

Allies Speeding Reinforcements To Key Sector in North Tunisia After Nazis Fail to Crack Line

Heavy Fighting Still Going On, Especially Around Tebourba

BOMBERS SINK CRUISER at Naples in first U. S. raid on Italian mainland. Page A-2.

REMOVAL FROM ROME of some military objectives hinted in dispatch. Page A-2.

RUSSIANS PRESS OFFENSIVE in seven sectors; German death toll increases. Page A-6.

FINNS DISCLOSE DEATHS of 12,000 Russians in prison camps during year. Page A-13.

CHURCHILL WARNS OF HARD FIGHT ahead in drive to oust Nazis from Tunisia. Page A-20.

Bs the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Allied reinforcements of guns, tanks, men and planes were reported defiles of the Atlas Mountains tonight to the aid of a British-American force battling fiercely teur-Tebourba-Djeida horseshoe line in Northeastern Tunisia. Reliable quarters in London said there was every reason to believe that sufficient forces for a crushing blow were moving up as fast as possible.

The Germans had failed to crack Randolph Asks D. C. the Allied positions despite almost incessant counterattacks with tanks and dive bombers, an Allied headquarters communique said.

Heavy fighting was still going on, however, especially at Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis and 35 miles south of Bizerte, and German tanks and infantry had been able to force their way into Tebourba although British and American guns and tanks dominated the heights ringing the town

Drive on Djedeida Planned. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

All Battleships in Pearl Harbor Sunk or Disabled by '41 Attack

Navy Anniversary Report Reveals Japs Could Have Taken Hawaii After Raid

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

(Full Text of the Navy Report Appears on Page B-1.) On the eve of the war's first anniversary, the Navy last night released its first full account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, showing that the surprise raid sank or temporarily disabled every battleship-eight in all-and destroyed most of the

aircraft in the Hawaiian area. The frank report shows that had the Japanese realized the extent of the damage inflicted and decided to return, they might have occupied the islands and thus robbed the United States of its "Gibraltar" of the Pacific. A Navy spokesman accompanied the report with the remark that *-

to have listed the full losses at five ships and the capsizing of anthat time would have been like other, the new report lists 10 wargiving the Japs a blueprint of ships "sunk or damaged so severely the results of the whole show." that they would serve no military Bright spot of the report was the purposes for some time." These disclosure that most of the ships included the battleships Arizona rushing through the twisting damaged were now back with the Oklahoma, California, Nevada and fleet, some of them having returned West Virginia. Listed as damaged "months ago." Repairs to some were the battleships Pennsylvania, have been slowed while engineers Maryland and Tennessee. The to hold the still unbroken Ma- modernize them as they repair dam- Oklahoma capsized and the Arizona is accounted a total loss.

While the first report on Pearl President Roosevelt, discussing in Harbor, delivered eight days after a radio address February 23 what he the disaster by Secretary of the called "damnable mis-statements" Navy Knox, listed the loss of only (See PEARL HARBOR, Page A-25.)

Orders to Convert To Shake Up Defense **Furnaces** in Homes **Expected Soon Training Program**

Urges That Program Be Action Due to Follow

Chairman Randolph of the An order to force all private House District Committee last home owners to convert their

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YOU HAVEN'T PUT DOWN MY GREATEST GAIN: OUR REALIZATION THAT

WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT.

All Hiring and Draft Put Under McNutt; **Army Defers Men 38**

Army, Navy Halt Enlistments; Drastic Controls Placed **Over Private Employment**

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Drastic Federal controls over private employment, ending of voluntary enlistments in the armed forces by men between 18 and 38 years of age and transfer of the Selective Service System to the War Manpower Commission were ordred by President Roosevelt late vestrday.

The President's executive order directing these steps gave Paul V. McNutt, as chairman of the War Manpower Commission, greatly expanded authority over all Government departments and agencies concerned with manpower in promoting "the most effective mobilization and utilization" of American men and women in the war effort.

Every working person in the country may be affected by provisions of the order empowering Mr. McNutt to direct Government regulation of all hiring, and to channel workers into jobs deemed more essential.

Orders Given to McNutt.

The WMC chairman was authorized to "take all lawful and appropriate steps" insofar as "the effective prosecution of the war quires," to assure that:

1. "All hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of workers in or for work in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation, or area" he designates "shall be conducted solely through the United States Employment Service or in accordance with such arrangements as the chairman may approve."

Some in 38 Group Serving in Army To Be Discharged May Waive Suspension From Time to Time To Get Skilled Men

38 years old and over and pro-

 2. "No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation, or area designated as more essential * * *." The ending of voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38, long expected as a step to bring military and civilian manpower disposal under unified supervision, means that the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well as the The War Department yester- Army will have to get most of their day suspended until further no- recruits through selective service

tice the Army induction of men from now on. The Secretaries of War and Navy vided for the discharge of some were authorized to "determine the of the men in this age group al- number of men to be selected each

Edict to Apartment morrow. **Houses and Firms**

Senate Unit Will Act Tomorrow on Bill to **Raise Federal Pay**

> Administration-Backed **Plan Expected to Pass Before Christmas**

> > By J. A. O'LEARY.

measure was revealed yesterday in letters to Chairman Bulow of the on the Home Front." OWI stated job more difficult, we are getting

'42 War Output Short of Goals Set by President, Save for Ships

OWI Optimistic for Next Year, but Warns U. S. Resources Will Be Taxed to Limit

(Text on Page B-5.) By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Though falling short of the all production accomplishments of

President's original 1942 goals in 1942 "have been considerable. Amerall major categories of war ma- ica now is out-producing the Axis Bearing the administration's teriel except merchant shipping, in munitions though "the race is stamp of approval, the bill to American industry by the end of still a long way from the finish line. give Government employes a the year will have produced ap- and many hurdles remain to be straight 20 per cent pay increase proximately 49,000 planes, 32,000 cleared."

up by the Senate Civil Service pieces, 17,000 large anti-aircraft easy compared with those which lie Committee at 10:30 a.m. to- guns and 8.200,000 tons of mer- ahead, OWI reminded that in 1943 chant shipping, the Office of War the country will have to produce Administration support of the Information declared last night. two-third again as much material In a report titled "The First Year as it did this year. To make the

the enemy on all fronts, the over-

OF WAR GAINS

CORAL SEA

MIDWAY

MADALCANAL

committee from Budget Director optimistically that in view of the near the maximum of our resources

to overcome in converting from peace to war and in pressure from for a 48-hour week will be taken tanks and self-propelled artillery Saying that the tasks of 1942 seem

was reported to be massing tanks and artillery for a new drive against Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which the Germans had recaptured at heavy cost in men and machines

Although the main fighting was in the northeast, frequent clashes Mason, Mr. Randolph said the pro-German and Italian patrols were equipped and told of complaints coastal road from Tripoli and the the needs of local war industries and key East Coast ports of Gabes and Government agencies. Sfax.

patch from the front "west of Te- Board of Education," the House bourba" told of the timely arrival of United States armored forces work has been considerably reand self-propelled assault guns three stricted." His letter spoke also of days ago

(The fact that the field censorship permitted mention of their arrival may have meant they already had been thrown into action on a considerable scale.)

The impression that the Allies row morning with Supt. of Schools had met with a considerable set- Ballou

back in the Tebourba area was heightened by the report of this correspondent who said a large ment

Night Convoy Organized. The troops escaped only by or- the country. ganizing a night convoy across the fields and through the forests, he said.

ters communique which said some Axis mechanized and infantry units have entered Tebourba and a dispatch from the battlefront at almost the same time reported "neither the Germans nor our troops" are in Tebourba. The latter dispatch said that with tank battles raging along the defense line the occupation of one village or another was of slight importance.

Three furious German counter-(See AFRICA, Page A-23.)

U. S. Can Afford Heavier Taxes,

Secretary of the Treasury Moras tax increases have been "it is clear that we can afford to pay still more.'

War Finance is to encourage the permit it. fullest practicable use of our productive resources, to accomplish a prompt and adequate diversion of resources from peace time to wartime use, to distribute burdens among our citizens with a maximum of fairness and a minimum o hardship.

These objectives cannot be attained, he added, without enactment of measures "more funda- casts), Dec. 5 .- Fifty persons were mental than any yet adopted." He killed in an explosion in a chemisaid ways were being devised to cal works at Bazlan-Wezel in the "induce consumers to refrain from province of Antwerp, a Transocean spending some \$40,000,000,000 in dispatch from Brussels reported 1943." a sum which he said repre- today. sented the "disposable incomes re-

night urged that the District's furnaces from oil to coal if they defense training program be are able to do so will be forthtaken from the hands of the coming soon, it was learned yes-Board of Education and placed terday, following the "convert in a separate department under or go cold" edict issued here to apartment houses and commerthe Commissioners. cial establishments.

In a letter to Commissioner Petroleum Administrator Ickes is occurred in Central Tunisia where gram is not adequately staffed or supporting the campaign to force hope for its passage before Christconversion of furnaces in private spread in a wide arc to protect the reaching him that it is not meeting homes wherever possible. This is one of the main points stressed in a letter reviewing the oil situation

Pointing out that this is only one sent by Mr. Ickes to War Produc-A delayed Associated Press dis- of many duties "thrust upon the tion Board Chairman Donald Nel-

Steps Already Taken.

(See OIL, Page A-25.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Irving C.

Rutter, .OPA regional enforcement

Rochester, Pittsburgh and Wilming-

The region also includes the Dis-

By the Associated Press.

lishment class.

would be cut off.

son, it was learned chairman said that, as a result "the In his recommendations to the WPB, Mr. Ickes outlined three 'essentials" toward meeting the fuel indications "that this board during

crisis: conversion of industrial fuel the last two and one-half years has oil users to coal, conversion of prinot taken full advantage of the Fedvate dwellings and a general reeral funds available for this work." duction in the use of gasoline by Randolph, Ballou to Confer. civilians.

Following up the letter, Mr. Randolph made plans to confer tomor-

Placed in Hands of

Separate Commission

Meanwhile William D. Wallace supervisor of the training programs in the District schools, said he was body of British troops in the spear- fully aware of the deficiencies of the head east of Tebourba was caught in present program, but he placed the a pocket when the Germans whole blame on a peculiar legal inlaunched a double flanking move- terpretation which forces the District pay far less to its program in-

structors than any other place in "A sheet metal instructor came to me just the other day." declared

Mr. Wallace, "but when he found possible for them to convert to coal The tidal nature of the fighting that I could pay him only \$50 a was shown by an Allied headquar- week when he could get \$75 to teach a national defense training class in Cumberland, Md., of course he went ants in apartment buildings which to Cumberland."

> This ruling, as explained by Mr. a satisfactory explanation for not Wallace, permits the schools to pay changing to coal, no one in the local only \$10 a day to instructors in- OPA seemed to know. Local Rastead of the minimum of \$15 or \$16 tioning Director L. P. Steuart could by the Office of Education, he said, the matter.

> > **Cites District Interpretation**

the defense training programs in

the prevailing rate paid to regular

wage being paid to skilled workmen

In the District alone, out of all

stipulates that "prevailing rates" shall be paid to instructors.

the country, Mr. Wallace continued. Huge Stocks of Coffee Morgenthau Says teachers rather than the higher Found Hidden Away

By the Associated Press.

in defense plants nearby. genthau said yesterday that heavy Mr. Wallace said he assumed this wage discrepancy is what Chairman Randolph referred to as failure to attorney, announced tonight that use all of the funds available. He officers of the organization had

said he was perfectly aware that found hundreds of thousands of In a statement marking the end the Office of Education was willing pounds of coffee concealed in resof the first year of war, Mr. Mor- to pay much higher wages to in- taurants and other places in New genthau said, "The Secretary of structors if local regulations would York, Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo, In his letter to Commissioner Mason, Randolph said: "It has come to my attention (See TRAINING, Page A-20.)

> Nazi Plant Explosion **Kills 50 Persons**

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcoffee rationing.

ton, Del.

trict of Columbia.

Harold D. Smith and Harry B Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, stating the bill is in accord with the President's Post-War Program gram.

This indorsement gave friends of Of Social Reform mas. Even if it should get caught in a legislative jam in the closing Given to President days of the old Congress, the bill undoubtedly would be revived when the new Congress meets January 4

Proposal Is Substitute.

This bill takes the place of the side-tracked general overtime bill. which sought to make 44 hours the basic week, but with time-and-ahalf for all work over 40 hours. It said to parallel the sweeping was feared this bill would encoun- post-war social reform recomter opposition from those in Conduring the war emergency.

The OPA has already taken steps tee and Senator Mead, Democrat, throughout the Eastern rationed of New York the substitute seeks report calls for a well-rounded authority to pass on the requests area to force conversion of furnaces to avoid the overtime issue by giv- system of social security for all to Mr. William H. McReynolds, his in multiple-unit dwellings and com- ing nearly all Government em- Americans and their families administrative assistant who is also mercial establishments. This cam- ployes a straight increase. The 20 who would suffer a loss of in- liaison officer for personnel managepaign got under way in Washington per cent would apply to that part yesterday with the formulation of a of a salary not in excess of \$2,900. sickness, disability, old age and letter to be sent by local boards to The 48-hour week is achieved by death. applicants for fuel oil rations in the suspending for the duration the Saturday half-holiday law. apartment house-commercial estab-

The Budget Bureau recom-

mended only one change as a con-This letter warned these consumdition to administration support. ers that they would have to furnish That was to suspend also the law "satisfactory proof" that it was imgiving postal employes compensatory time off or overtime for Saturbefore January 6-or their rations day work, contending this is essential to bring about uniformity in

As to what would happen to tenthe treatment of all employes. The Budget Bureau placed the refused to convert or failed to offer cost of the measure at \$270,831,000. after making allowance for savings resulting from the longer work week and the discontinuance of overtime previously paid to thousands of War a day, they can get in an industrial not be reached, and lesser officials and Navy civilian employes. The plant. The law appropriating de- said only that rationing boards bureau pointed out, however, that fense training funds, to be handled would not be "arbitrary" in handling the bill means a 20 per cent lengthening of the 40-hour week, and will The outlines of the plan to meet bring about long desired adjustthe fuel crisis in the East became ment of inequities in Government more apparent with the dispatch of salaries

> Early action is deemed desirable because Congress permitted temporary laws to die on December 1. under which thousands of War and Navy workers were receiving overtime pay

According to the budget report. the straight pay increase bill would apply to 1,991,200 employes, out of Security administrator; Thomas J. total of 2,732,240. Those ex- Woofter, research director, Federal (See PAY BILL, Page A-7.) (See SECURITY, Page A-2.)

obstacles the United States has had (See OWI, Page A-23.) **Roosevelt** Approves

Offers System Paralleling

Changes Urged in Britain

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Committee on Long Range and Re-

lief Policies of the Planning Board.

Dr. Haber Heads Committee.

The Planning Board committee is

it to Congress this month.

of contribution.

80 Pct. of Agencies **Deferment Requests** National Planning Board

'Bright Young Men' Main Ones Who Fail To Win Exemption

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

A 50,000-word report which is Approximately 80 per cent of the requests for deferment of Federal employes that have gone to the President since he ordered gress who favor a longer work week idge Commission in Great Brit- all Federal deferment requests to pass through him have been

The President has delegated the

Mr. McReynolds would not estimate how many cases he has re-The document was submitted to viewed but said every Government

Some Cleared by Phone.

The cases that have failed to win his approval are requests for deferment of men in the lower age Pressure on his office is said to groups "where I am not convinced have delayed full reading of the that they cannot be replaced by report by the President, but there women.

> He said he could usually handle a department's requests on a 24hour-basis and that he had cleared ducted in a day or two and it was factory evidence that he will be clear induction should be put off try, including agriculture, if he is

involve substantial increases in rates discharged from the Army. not controlling over draft boards, Mr. McReynolds said draft boards no doubt would be strongly influenced, since the cases could be apheaded by Dr. William Haber, propealed and if they went to the (See DEFERMENT, Page A-4.)

Hoeller, executive director of the House Members Stricken on its replacements from the suppl of 18 and 19-year-olds who will begin entering the armed forces some

Associated Press.

Representative Coffee, Democrat of Nebraska left the hospital yesterday after recovering from what he described as an attack of food poisoning suffered at a private dinner party at a hotel here.

and five others who attended the party became ill. Mrs. Coffee remained at George Washington University Hospital last night, but was

Es the Associated Press. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Dec. 5. Four men were killed in the crash Air Field officials reported today. The dead: Staff Sergt. Pilot Rob-

Representative McLean, Republiert E. Martin, San Angelo; Second can, of New Jersey was host at the Coffee said. Others present were Aviation Cadet Bennett F. Penn, the Washington area.

ready in the Army. The announcement from the War

able, "but if this becomes necessary

every effort will be made to secure

essential war industries or occupa-

7,000,000 Men Effected.

The order affects virtually all the

approximately 7.000,600 men were

It comes as local boards through-

1. The soldier has voluntarily re-

dvanced age to such an extent that

his usefulness to the Army is sec-

3. The soldier has presented satis-

Must Await Replacement.

Under these conditions, each ap-

olication for discharge will be con-

idered on its individual merits, the

order stated, and no soldier will be

discharged unless a suitable trained

replacement is present and avail-

The War Department emphasized

that the provisions for discharge of

its senior soldiers are subject to re-

vision or revocatiaon at any time

and that acceptance of a soldier's

application for discharge will not

be considered as a "promise" to re-

(See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

4 Die in Texas Crash

time in January.

ondary to that of industry

between the ages of 37 and 45.

tions.'

cupation

in the Army.

month" to meet Army and Navy requirements, after consultation with Mr. McNutt. Then it is Mr. Mc-Department was accompanied by a Nutt's responsibility "to furnish the warning that it may be necessary to required number of men through waive this suspension from time to the selective service system. time in order for the Army to obtain skilled men not otherwise avail-

The WMC chairman's authority to order all other Government agencles to take whatever action he considers necessary to help promote the required men from other than the manpower program was made subject only to "appeal to the President or to such agent" as the President may designate.

Byrnes Seen as Arbitrator.

It was understood that James F. older men who registered last Byrnes, who as director of economic February 16. In that registration, stabilization, already has extremely broad powers over all matter af fecting a "comprehensive national economic policy," will be the arbiter chosen by Mr. Roosevelt to settle out the country had virtually exany conflict of authority arising unhausted their supply of single men der this section.

who registered February 16. The The President's executive order majority of men in the senior age provided an official link between group in the February 16 registra-Mr. Byrnes and Mr. McNutt by extion, however, have been deferred panding Mr. Byrnes' Advisory Board because of dependency or their ocof Economic Stabilization to include the WMC chairman as an "ex officio" member.

The War Department order sur-The President's order, not affectrounds with conditions the discharge ing the WAACS or WAVES or comof men 38 years old and over who are missioning of male officers, provided that no "male person" in the 18to-38 age group "shall be inducted **Discharge** Conditions.

into the enlisted personnel of the It provides that "certain enlisted armed forces" except under selecmen now in the Army who by reative service after yesterday. The son of age are unable to satisfaconly exception gave 10 days to comtorily perform military service, but plete enlistment of those who had who are qualified to assist the na- applied before yesterday. tional war effort, may be honorably

May Retain Hershey.

The selective service system, heretofore an independent Government agency, was placed under Mr. Mc-Nutt's complete control. The duties 2. The soldier is handicapped by of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. its director, were transferred to Mr. McNutt. The latter was empowered to appoint a director or other officers to exercise the functions, however, and it was possible that he might retain Gen. Hershey in the employed in an essential war indus- post, under his directives.

> Mr. McNutt himself was unavailable for comment on this and other questions which immediately arose in view of the wide discretionary powers accorded him by th President

The President directed transfer (See MANPOWER, Page A-22.)

President Drafting Order The Army is apparently counting **Centralizing Food Control**

> President Roosevelt was working vesterday on an executive order expected to centralize control over all phases of the Government's wartime food program.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that it was possible the President might complete action on the "food order" during the day. Since it was not made public yesterday, an announcement was expected early in the week.

It has been reported generally that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given general control over the food program.

Rain and Sleet Forecast For D. C. Area Today

A light snow began falling here at 11:30 o'clock last night, with the change to sleet and rain today in

A low of 30 degrees, two degrees

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

Additional investigations are under way in these and other cities, OPA attorneys said as they told of uncovering "huge quantities" of cof- cember 31 because of the milk cost and to ask the Department of stricken, and an investigation was of a bombardier training plane 8 fee allegedly undeclared in falsely shortage, Commissioner Guy Ma- Agriculture to make up the dif- being conducted by the District miles southwest of Mertzon shortly filled-out inventories preparatory to son indicated yesterday that he ference. will recommend "salvaging some

Hearings on proceedings aimed at or all" of the program when the is willing to increase its share from suspending the right of the first 10 Commissioners meet tomorrow. alleged violators to acquire or use Continuation of the milk program to go any higher. This would pro- private party Thursday evening, and Lt. Murray Sandberg, New York coffee will be held Wednesday in the in the schools, however, seemed to vide about 3.2 cents per half pint, he and Mrs. McLean were confined City; Aviation Cadet Joseph Lee Weather Bureau forecasting a likely

New York regional office. The coffee undeclared on the pre- in this area could be persuaded to 4.2 and 4.3 cents. scribed inventory forms will find its sell milk to the District at a cost This plan also contemplates that Representatives Thomason, Demo- Smethport, Pa.

Mason Expected to Urge **Continuation of Penny Milk**

ably be placed before the Commis-After reconsidering his decision sioners tomorrow is a proposal for of Thursday to let the District's the District to contribute 1 cent, as formed that 14 other persons who penny milk program lapse De- it did originally, to the half-pink ate in the hotel dining room were

The department, is is understood, management. about 1.9 to 2.2 cents, but is unable hinge on whether dairy distributors although the current price paid is to their apartment by illness, Mr. Perkins, jr., West Warwick, R. I.;

mendations made by the Beverain has been submitted to Presi-Drafted by Chairman Ramspeck dent Roosevelt by the National approved, it was learned last of the House Civil Service Commit- Resources Planning Board, it night. became known yesterday. The come because of unemployment, ment.

the President in November after a department had put in requests. two-year study and preparation by

social welfare experts composing a

discharged from the Army," if: quested discharge in writing to his mmediate commanding officer.

are indications that he may submit President Roosevelt recently notified Chairman George of the Senate a number of requests by telephone Finance Committee that he expects. where a man was due to be into submit to Congress a comprehensive program for expanding and extending the whole social security for awhile. system. He said the program would

While the President's approval is

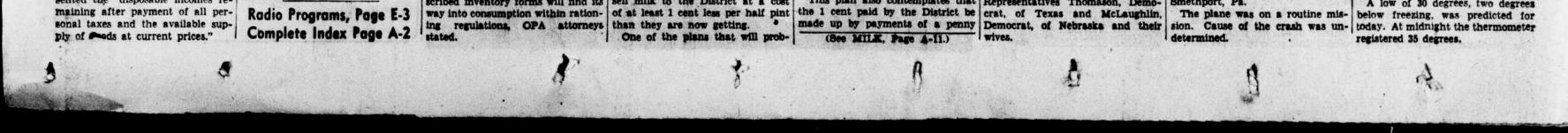
fessor of economics. University of Michigan, and planning division director of the War Manpower Commission. Other members are Fred

American Public Welfare Association; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Haas After Dining at Hotel Here of Catholic University; Miss Mary

E. Switzer, assistant to the Social

Mr. Coffee said he, Mrs. Coffee

Of Army Training Plane expected to leave today. The Nebraskan said he was in-Health Department and the hotel after midnight, San Angelo Army



War Fund Still Short \$394,402; New Unit **Opens Solicitation**

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk At Report Meeting Tuesday Noon

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak to the next report meeting of the Com-munity War Fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, it was announced last night by campaign leaders. Funds received so far leave the campaign short of the goal of \$4,141,000 by \$394,402. or 9.52 per cent, they said. Since the last report luncheon. November 24, an additional \$48,681 has been turned in to the War Fund headquarters, 1101 M street N.W. This brings the total amount subscribed up to \$3,746,598, which is 90:48 per cent of the War Fund goal

Campaign headquarters announced there were indications that givers, who already had been generous in their gifts, were enlarging their previous pledges to help Washington reach the honor roll of nearly 150 other cities which have gone over the top in wartime welfare appeals.

Firms Increase Gifts.

Early returns reported from those answering the call for increased gifts listed two utility firms. They were the Capital Transit Co., which added another \$2,000 to its earlier \$6,000 firm gift, making a total of \$8,000, and the Potomaa Electric Power Co., which has added \$2,500 to its previous gift of \$27,500,

making a total of \$30,000. The "go back for more" appeal is - being taken to whole groups of firms

through a new volunteer soliciting curity program. unit composed of business leaders. F. P. H. Siddons has been appointed by Lanier P. McLachlen, Board of tion must provide a series of con-Trade president, to head a special structive social services to supplecommittee of 50 members who will visit the heads of at least 150 local it was said, explains that a basic firms within the next few days. They will ask for reconsideration tional network of public employof these three points: (1) Can the ment services and similar comfirm gift be increased? (2) Would munity services are essential to the the executives be willing to increase their gifts? (3) Would a renewed proper functioning of social insurance and to the protection of the appeal to employes be productive of more and greater gifts? individual.

Letters Sent Out. A plea for a better understanding of the vast scope of War Fund needs is being presented in letters and by speakers. They stress the fact it was said that the entire goal "must be subscribed in order that there may be enough to underwrite the debt we owe to our de- minimum regular cash income sup- complete silence." plemented by other necessary servfenders in the aimed forces to support the USO and other war hosices and assistance. pitality agencies which provide them Health Security. with cheer and comfort in so many The recommendations are replaces; enough to keep hope alive

ported to include a program of among our allied peoples in wartorn areas for the mercy shipments health security designed to reduce of food, medicines, anesthetics and other aid; enough to guarantee the continuing lifeline of health, hospitalization and other welfare serv-

ices here at home.'



SEATTLE .- DOWNS 13 JAP PLANES-Maj. Robert Galer, former University of Washington basket ball star, back from the war front, visits his mother and nephew, Rick. Marine Flyer Galer lost three of his own planes while downing 13 Jap planes. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Military Objectives Evacuated (Continued From First Page.) Security Agency, and Corrington From Rome, Dispatch Hints Gill, former assistant Works Proj-

ects administrator. The report was By the Associated Press. dations of authorities concerning BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5 .- A evacuation of the civil population, prepared by Miss Evaline Burns, author of books on the Social Sedispatch from Rome tonight said especially women, children and the

it was "possible" that the Min- aged. though there was no official consystem of public assistance, a na- firmation.

(Such moves are the usual preliminaries to the declaration of an "open city," the device which saved Paris from destruction by the Germans.)

It was said that the report holds to now published appeals had urged further that under such a program the evacuation of the civilian popuevery individual could be assured lation, especially women, children that should unforeseen misfortunes and aged persons, but other inarise neither he nor his family formation was considered to be of would be dependent on others, military nature and "authorities and since there would be provided a official publications are observing

had foreseen the need for preparing

in the year.

"The press has been restricted ago the lire sold at 16 to one for forcement for its forces in Tunisis

Cruiser Sunk at Naples In First U. S. Raid on **Italian Mainland**

> Second Cruiser Is Hit Along With Battleship; **King Visits Area**

T the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5 .- A powerful armada of four-engined United States Liberator bombers delivered the first American blow in history at the Italian mainland yesterday and the smashing results included the sinking of a cruiser in the harbor of Naples, the crippling of a battleship and square hits on a second cruiser. In the first resounding response to the threat of Prime Minister Churchill to bomb Italy out of the war, the big warbirds swept over 1,400 miles from their nearest bases in Libya or Egypt to reach Mussolini's most important southwestern naval station and return home. Giving the Italians their first taste of the high-level precision daylight bombing with which the Flying Fortresses have scourged the Germans in Western Europe, the Liberators flew in "heavy force," United States communique said Tonight, it was said, photographic reconnaissance showed one cruiser definitely sunk, a battleship crippled by several direct hits and another cruiser badly smashed. Heavy Blows at Harbor.

Numerous strings of heavy bombs laid across the crowded harbor. moles, port railways and other installations had left many features of the harbor virtually unrecognizable, said experts who examined

Shipping alongside the Porta di Massa quay and the Victor Emmanuel mole were the victims of bull'seye hits, a communique said, and examination of the photographs showed sticks of heavy bombs had fallen across the Massaniello and partments concerning defense, de- the Cesaro Console moles as well. A harbor railway junction also was smashed.

The Italians themselves officially self.

Wednesday in which he reviewed the England on the northern cities of

to have hastened to the city to view

Not a Single Plane Lost. The assault, although it was carcontinue. But Italy's financial situ- passed near the numerous air bases

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GEN. ANDREWS VISITS SIDI BARRANI-Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews is shown as he inspected destroyed Axis planes on an airfield at Sidi Barrani, evacuated in haste by Axis forces. The Americans had taken over the airfield November 15. -OWI Photo.

Franco Expresses Hope to Hitler That Nazi Arms Will Triumph both the Germans and the Allies

MADRID, Dec. 5 .- Generalissimo that it would call for help from

gratulations yesterday on his 50th violated the neutrality. birthday from Adolf Hitler, today As a precaution, Spain has ordered sent a telegram expressing the wish partial mobilization which will give that "your arms triumph in the the country an armed force of 750,glorious undertaking of freeing 000 men.) Europe from the Bolshevik terror.

Franco's telegram said: "Many thanks to you and the German peoples for the greetings Oldest V. M. I. Graduate same thing." today. I thank you for your best By the Associated Press. wishes for the future and for my-WILMINGTON, Ohio, Dec. 5.

admitted a great damage had been | "May your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Military Institute and who had been world," irrespective of race, color. that Italy's financial woe was one dead and 358 wounded-heavier toll Europe from the Bolshevik terror. a courier at Appomattox for Gen. of the few subjects Premier Mus- than has been admitted even in any With the most sincere expression Robert E. Lee, died tonight at the home of his son, Dr. J. B. H. Warsolini left unmentioned in his speech of the devastating RAF raids from of friendship and affection. Franing. Burial will be at Richmond. cisco Franco."

Mr. Waring, at 14, joined the Con-(Spanish legionnaires are fighting federate Army at Richmond, but beside the Germans in Russia. his parents obtained his release Il Duce likewise did not touch the the stricken section and calm the Franco's government, helped to viconly to have him run off and rejoin. subject of the "defense lire." on population, just as he did after the tory by the Axis in the Spanish He was graduated from V. M. I. civil war, is maintaining neutral- in 1870 and later became a captain ity in this conflict and has warned of the Virginia National Guard.

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U. S. May Lose Peace By Darlan 'Finagling,' Willkie Declares

Demands That Banners Used by Americans 'Bear Clean Colors'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Wendell L. Willkie, criticizing American Army arrangements with Jean Darlan in Africa, declared today that "some of our leaders seem to forget that how we win this war may determine whether we win the peace."

In an interview published in the Christian Advocate, official newspaper-magazine of the Methodist church, Mr. Willkie charged that America had "lost moral force" through the Darlan arrangement, and "therefore by it, we may lose the peace."

Hates False Finagling.

"With all my soul, I hate this false finagling with expediency, temporary or permanent. . . . The peoples of the world must be given again the conviction that the banners Americans fight under bear bright, clean colors."

Mr. Willkie referred to arrangements whereby Admiral Darlan, former leader in the Vichy regime, was recognized by Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, United States commander, as head of the French government in North Africa. President Roosevelt described the move as a military expedient to save American lives and said it was a Francisco Franco, replying to con- the other if one of the belligerents temporary arrangement.

Mr. Willkie called for a clear definition of United Nations war aims which the Allied peoples as well as their leaders helped formulate.

"We must make sure that these peoples know what they are fighting John L. Waring, 95, Dies; for and we must make sure that we are all fighting for essentially the

The most significant thing he noted on his recent world tour, Mr. John L. Waring, 95. who was the Willkie said, was "the awakening of oldest living graduate of Virginia the common man all over the nationality or sex.

Millions Seeing the Light.

"Those who persist in holding to such old shibboleths as 'the white man's burden' and talk blithely of reverting after the war to the obsolete levels of an imperialistic status quo, either do not know the

score or stubbornly ignore it. "After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people in Eastern Europe and Asia are beginning to see a great light. They are no longer willing to be eastern slaves for western profits. • • •

"I have found that to the peoples

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actual hour the more important departments which also could be considered military objectives, no longer are situated at Rome. Financial Woe. Observers here today pointed out done and listed casualties at 159

It said, however, that it appeared the government a long time ago

for the evacuation of the ministries. Pope Expected to Stay.

call for the extension of the present ter of the city if bombing attacks war, which he asked his people to protection of darkness as the raiders

The Junior Board of Commerce to all population groups now exuation said "no information has ever The current social security pro- been given out by official news The Italian lire is available today The attack was another step in General News. gram falls into three main divi- sources concerning evacuation of in Switzerland at the rate of 24 to the Allied campaign to drive the Lost, Found. sions — unemployment insurance, the Eternal City and transfer of one for the Swiss franc, although Axis out of the middle Mediter- South America Series. the blind, expectant and needy until now to publishing recommen- the Swiss franc.

After recommending that the Na- istry of Defense and other de- "Information of this kind is conpartments which could be con- sidered of a military nature and for the photographs. sidered military objectives have this reason the authorities and ment social insurance, the report, been evacuated from Rome, al- official organs are observing com-

The Rome dispatch said that up

old-age and survivors' insurance began.

war from the day Italy entered it Genoa, Turin and Milan. to win a place in the sun to her King Victor Emmanuel was said present place under RAF bombs.

Another Rome dispatch had said the cost of cash payments for sick- earlier that the Pope expected to Mussolini did not mention the

ness and disability. This would remain in the Basilica in the cen- sources of money to finance the ried out just at dusk without the

plete silence. It appears that evacuation of ministries already had

been foreseen for a long time. "It is thus possible that at this

which he spoke at length earlier northern raids.

the heads of all real estate concerns, asking that they join in the move to assure a Community War Fund victory by reconsidering old-age and survivors' insurance, the ministries. the response of their own and feland various forms of assistance to low business concerns. Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, stated that mothers, dependent and crippled children and the vocationally un- and for increased Federal assistance of unemployment, old age and death. a spontaneous impulse is spreading among already generous givers to add still more to their War Fund program is administered primarily public assistance. contributions. "The move began with some who by the States, with Federal superhave already given double and up vision and aid.

to five-fold what they subscribed to our local appeals last year," said Mr. Wilmer. "Our big gifts solicitors are gaining renewed confidence for success from additional pledges received from already generous contributors. and more Federal funds would be U. S. Offices Recanvassed.

The Government offices, bureaus given to the States. and divisions are continuing an en-

thusiastic recanvas in their deterreport to the President became the Federal Government should do mination to insure a 100 per cent Community War Fund response known when the American Council it, or even whether both ought to from Federal employes, according to Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit.

number of department heads," said have completed recently a study of lems are upon us." Mr. Chapman

Since the last report meeting, he the British social security system. Recent discussions have brought pointed out, the Labor Department Some of the statements made by out rather clearly, Mr. Cohen exis one of the large War Fund divi- the contributors are said to be sim- plained, "not only what we have. sions which has exceeded 100 per ilar, if not identical, to the state- but what we have not in the way cent of its quota. The Navy De- ments contained in the report. Mr. Altmeyer declared. "There Mr. Cohen said that in the field of now exists an administrative foun- health security lies the next step "in partment now stands at 154.06 per cent, still growing. Public Schools stands at 106.83 per cent. The War dation capable of supporting the the progressive evolution of our con-Department, with a report of 90.79 task of a broader and more compre-ber cent of quota, today is still active hensive social security system." He of social insurance can be applied per cent of quota, today is still active urged that provision be made for to the risk of ill health just as it in soliciting War Fund contributions.

Teams Still Intact. In the Metropolitan Unit, under Lee D. Butler, chairman, many divisions and teams retain their volunteer War Fund organizations intact, in full expectation of keeping on as long as and wherever War Fund contributions may be found.

"Most of our home areas are beyond 100 per cent in respect to their War Fund quotas," said Mr.

Butler, "but the workers are refusing to break ranks until success is assured in the entire city-wide campaign.

E. K. Morris. chairman of the residential section. and his vice chairmen, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebce, said that quotas will be disregarded from now on, and the goal will be to "get coverage, and reach the people who have not yet given, with the solo aim of

Achievement Listed.

ments in residential areas of the Metropolitan Unit, together with the name of the chairman, are as follows:

Area 1 (Georgetown, Wesley Heights), Mrs. Eldred G. Dickinson, 135.93 per cent: Area II (Cleveland there is an increase of 153.3 per Park, Connecticut avenue), Mrs. R. cent over the total of \$2,578,740 Wallace McClenahan, 119.15 per raised last year for the Community cent: Area III (West End. Dupont), Chest in Detroit, reports show. Syracuse, N. Y., is another city Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 132.03 per cent; Area IV (Kalorama-Mount Pleasant), Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 137:14 per cent; Area V (Petworth-Takoma), Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 106.55 per cent; Area VI (Northeast Washington), Vincent P. Boudren, 85.92 per cent; Area VII (Southeast

In the Business Section of Metropolitan Unit, area standings, to-

trained. With the exception of old- to the States in order to help them Medical care and hospitalization theater, as well as the base for a Editorials. age and survivors' insurance, the provide more adequate programs of should be instrumental in reducing the costs of cash payments for sick-The chairman of the Planning ness and diability.

Board Committee, Dr. Haber, said He added that a system of cash State unemployment plans "are social insurance benefits during

The public assistance section of woefully inadequate." Without some periods of ill health could and the program is based on need. Like sort of Federal action, he asserted. the Beveridge plan, the report sub- the State unemployment compenmitted to the President calls for the sation systems "will be ill prepared elimination of this basis, it was said, to meet the post-war unemploy-

up by the British Medical Associa-Delay tield Dangerous. tion has recently issued a report Dr. Haber deciared that it is not

a question of "whether the States clinics or health centers by legis-Completion and submission of the ought to do the job or of whether lation

> Columbarium Planned Indications are that the need for a first columbarium in any England basic and comprehensive system of cathedral, a chapel set apart for the

social security is recognized by the reception of urns containing the mated.

the legal rate is 4.5. A few weeks ranean and close its avenues of rein- Obituary. Where to Go and Libya. SECTION B. Naples is a port of embarkation Editorial and Features. for Axis troops to the African Editorial Articles. part of the Italian fleet, which is | War Review now reported divided between Italy's Editorial Features. west coast and the Adriatic. John Clagett Proctor. The Allies have been increasingly SECTION C. active with their naval forces, as Sports and Finance. should be co-ordinated with health well as their air forces, in the Sports. services and health care. He said it Sicilian straits in an effort to cut Financial News. was significant that in Great Britain off the flow of men and supplies to a medical planning commission set Axis footholds in Africa. SECTION D. Society. The Morocco radio last night said Society News. recommending the establishment of 11 Axis ships were sunk during the Woman's Page. naval action in the straits Wednes-

Page D-12 Page D-13 Clubs. day night in which British warships SECTION E. attacked an Axis convoy. Previous Amusements. reports said 10 ships were sunk. Pages E-1-2-3 Theaters. Radio Programs. Page E-3 Page E-4 Music Art Notes. Page E-4 Sheffield Cathedral is to have the Page E-5 Books. Stamps Page E-6 Cross-word Puzzle Page E-6

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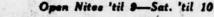
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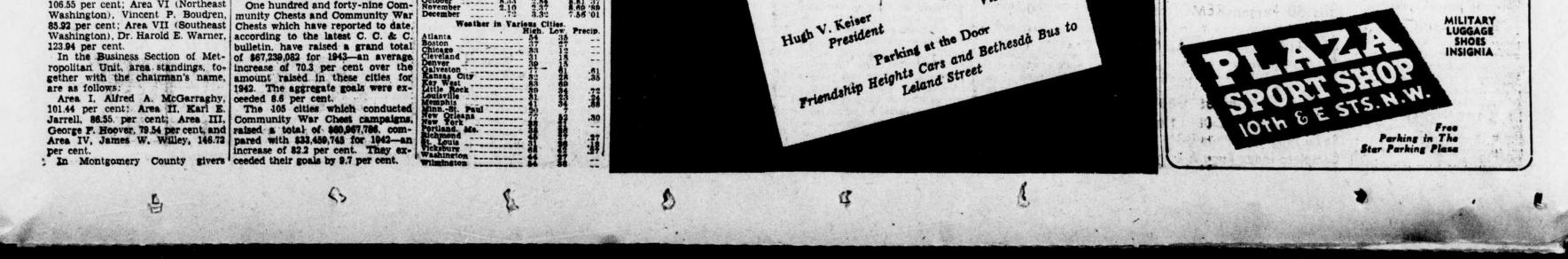
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cash benefits for hospitalization already has been applied in the case Weather Report

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Virginia-snow, changing to sleet and rain. River Report

ment problem

have subscribed 112.25 per cent of clear at Harpers Ferry. the Community War Fund quota; in Prince Georges County, 107.54 per cent; in Arlington County, 56.95 per cent, and in Fairfax County, 94.63

per cent, according to the most recent returns reach its War Fund goal."

assuring a war fund victory.

has exceeded its goal of Present War Fund quota achieve-\$5,800,000 by at least \$733,000, or

12.6 per cent, according to a recent report from Community Chests and Councils, Inc. Included in the goal was \$2,958,000 for war services. The total of \$6,533,000 subscribed for home front plus war front needs

which recently went well over the top with 134.2 per cent of its War Fund goal, raising \$1,403,424 for the combined home and war relief needs. One hundred and forty-nine Com-



Arlington campaign divisions, pre-dicts that "Arlington County will reach its War Fund goel"

Highest. 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 15. Detroit Fund Exceeds Goal. The largest War Fund campaign (Furnished by United States Coast and in any city to report so far, De-

Geodetic Survey.) Today. 7:11 a.m. 1:42 a.m. 7:43 p.m. 1:48 p.m.

of social security programs."

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Mr. Cohen said he believed there on Public Affairs released a survey do it together. States' rights or is ample evidence that the war will Assistant Secretary of the Interior on "War and Post-War Social Se- centralization are certainly not the bring significant changes in our curity." Among the contributors to issues involved in the current dis- political, economic and social instithis survey were Dr. Haber, Arthur cussion. The strengthening of the tutions, and he added that "these "Expressions of willingness to J. Altmeyer, Social Security Board unemployment insurance system changes may be more persuasive make goal' have reached me from a chairman, and his assistant. Wil- must be accomplished now and not than even the Industrial Revolution. bur J. Cohen, who is reported to postponed until the post-war prob-

United States as a fundamental part ashes of those who have been cre- Junior Star. of the new world order.

SECTION F.

Post-Pearl Harbor **Plane** Production Up 144 Per Cent in West

Manufacturers Find Materials, Manpower Are Chief Headaches

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Output of California's eight major aircraft companies and their branch plants in other States has increased 144 per cent since Pearl Harbor, the Aircraft War Production Council announced today.

Daily output of the scores of factories represented by the Council is \$5,500,000 worth of military aircraft, it said, for a combined production rate of more than \$2,000,-000,000 a year.

But on the other side of the pic-ture, Harry Woodhead, president of the Council, said, manpower and material problems slowed the rate of increased production from September 30 to October 31 to 5.2 per cent. During October, 6,626 trained employes left their jobs to enter the armed services.

"Military separations increased 33 per cent in October," Mr. Woodhead asserted. "Trained men were replaced by unskilled workers. Manhours were increased 8.9 per cent. but production rate increased only 5.2 per cent. Therefore, the dollar value of assembled airplane per manhour worked decreased 3.5 per cent, reversing the previous efficiency trend.

"Such facts sound a warning signal which can't be ignored. Manpower isn't our only headache and military separations aren't the whole story of manpower problems. Material is the twin headache of manpower."

The report said that individual plant resourcefulness, together with council co-operation for exchange of engineering reports and material. resulted in an increase of 59 per cent in assembled airplanes between November, 1941, and September, 1942.

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Wreckage was strewn throughout this American airplane hang er at Hickam Field, a result of the Jap attack upon the Pacific base.



Walsh Praises Record In Repairing Damages At Pearl Harbor

Wheeler, McNary, Akin **Hit and Russell Defends Delay in Telling Facts**

By the Associated Press. Chairman Walsh of the Senate

Naval Committee said last night the Navy's record in repairing ves- gers, William Kocher, Rodney Hartsels and aircraft damaged at Pearl Harbor was "most gratifying." He added that it was "unfortunate that, land and later at New River, N. C. owing to the desire to prevent the Japanese from having this information, our losses at Pearl Harbor could not be given to the public earlier.'

"An outstanding fact contained in the report is that 105 enemy aircraft destroyed 177 Army and Navy reinforcements. planes, killed or wounded more than 4,500 persons and sank or damaged

press upon us the very great im-portance of aircraft in modern war-

by aircraft may contribute to but does not win the final victory."

Delay Justified. Russell Thinks. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia of the Naval Committee said he had always advocated telling the people the full truth as soon as possible

"However," he added, "this seems to be a case where possibly some magnificent understatement was ustified.

"If everything had been told about our Pearl Harbor losses, the Japs would have been in there overrunning the place. And if we had lost our bastion at Hawaii, the war would have reached our own West

Montana, said he believed it was "unfortunate that the truth was not told about Pearl Harbor at the time."

"It is more unfortunate," he continued. "that the American people are not now being informed of our losses as well as our victories. In my judgment, the censorship of news by departments here in Washington is keeping the facts from the people. destroying the faith of the people in their Government and doing more than anything else to undermine morale.

saw no reason for the lengthy delay in announcing the extent of the

been given out immediately unless that clearly would have been to the advantage of the enemy," he declared.

might have been done by the enemy

5 Marines Renew Old Friendship On Guadalcanal

> dies who went to war as marines last December 8. They started to elementary school

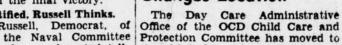
ated from high school together in 1939.

When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor the five lads-Robert Rodzell, Eugene Connaghan and Dean Then Hertzog and Connaghan went overseas, landed on Guadalcanal in July.

Sometime in November Hertzog and Connaghan were standing on a sandy beachhead at Guadalcanal watching a troop transport unload

Up the beach, side by side, trudged Rodgers, Kocher and Hart-19 vessels, including eight battle- trud ships," he said. "This should im- zell.

OCD Day Care Office fare, also that destruction wrought **Chariges Location**



Protection Committee has moved to the third floor of the building at 480 Indiana avenue N.W. Miss Dorothy Pearse, office director announced yesterday.

Mothers desiring information on nursery school facilities and women who could care for children of working mothers will have to write in. rather than call. There is no tele



Minority Leader McNary said he

"The whole truth should have

Vermont, believed greater damage had been done to morale at home by the lengthy delay in reporting the facts "than any damage that

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5 .- This is the saga of five Allentown bud-

together, played together and gradu-

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LOST. "A" Gas Ration Book. J. Maury Dove. jr., 6607 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase. Md. OXFORD glasses, white gold frames in dark blue case on morning of December 2 at 14th and Constitution ave. Woodley 4394 or Labor Department 215. PIN, Kappa Sigma fraternity: diamonds and pearls, some stones missing. Reward, Call Shepherd 8470.

and pearls, some stones missine. Reward.
 Call Binepherd 8470.
 POCKETBOOK, dark red, vicinity of 12th and Monroe sis. n.e., ration cards, money, deposit book. Reward. MI, 7117.
 POCKETBOOK, dark blue. containing money, fountain pen, ring and identifica-tion, left on 22nd and Shepherd bus. 4 p.m. Dec. 4. Reward. WA, 3008.
 POCKETBOOK, plain black leather, lady's, lost on Green Valley bus about 12 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 5th: contains personal be-longings and 2 War bonds, Thos. Carlyne and mother. \$5 rew. Return to 106 Reed ave. Alexandria. Va. Temple 7273.
 POCKETBOOK, black, contents: N. C. and

POCKETBOOK, black, contents: N. C. and D. C. driver's permit, N. C. Army res. card. MI. 5378.

Card. MI. 5378. POCKETBOOK. dark brown. rattlesnake finish. contains \$20 and change and 4 susar tickets. Reward. GL. 2196. POCKETBOOK. dark blue. lost about 4 p.m. Friday on 223d and Shepherd sts. bus. cont. import, papers: reward. WA. 3008. POCKETBOOK, driver's licn.. driver's regis-tration card. large sum of money and gas ration book A and C. Reward. Tel. FR. 4105.

PURSE, black, in taxi at Roosevelt Hotel, 730 p.m. Nov. 26, Keys, vanity, Reward, Branch, B. L. Willis, DU, 2185.

B. L. Willis. DU, 2185. PURSE. containing money. papers and EVEN. In Murphy's G st. 5c and 10c store. Reward. Call National 4529. BHEPHERD PUPPY. male. black and white. red harness. child's pet. Phone Dupont 0464. 233215 N. Capitol st. SPECTACLES. brown tortoise shell. in or near Riggs Bank. Wisconsin ave. and Warren st... Thursday morn. Reward. Ordway 3864. SUCAR BATIONING BOOKS (1) in arch.

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Will Commemorate **Pearl Harbor Day**

> Three Branches to Hold Morning and Evening **Programs Tomorrow**

The three Washington branches of the Boys' Club will commemorate Pearl Harbor Day with programs at 7:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. tomor-

Simultaneous'v., the Georgetown Branch, Central Club and the Eastern Branch will salute the flag and hear short talks by club directors. Each club will observe one minute of silence in memory of those who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor and since. The names of former Boys' Club members now serving with the armed forces will be read.

At the night program a feature will be the induction of Victory Volunteers, members of the club who are participating in a national good citizenship and war activities program. The 360 boys' clubs throughout the Nation are taking part in the anniversary program.

Tomorrow night the Boys' Club volunteers will repeat the Victory Volunteer pledge. Awards signifying health, strength, education, handskills and service to the club and community will be given qualified members.

At the Georgetown branch Capt. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 5.- repeatedly with dramatic emphasis Jeremiah O'Connor, a former mem-The Cedar Rapids Gazette suggests as long as the Republic endures. ber of the Boys' Club, will make the editorially that "Pearl Harbor day" presentations. Maj. Carl R. Hill, a be set aside as a national holiday cost of smugness, an unforgetable former vocational director of the club, will make the wards at Central "so that we as a nation may never warning that freedom rests on Club, Wing Comdr. Alexander A. be caught asleep again." Adams of the Royal Air Force, as-In his daily editorial column, pledge that a United America has sisted by Lt. A. R. Middleton and

Lt. W. D. Thompson of the Navy, a' Harry Boyd writes: former Boys' Club member, will "Are we making the most of the fighting heroes and the ideals for make presentations at the Eastern dramatic possibilities of what was which they gave their lives."

the most shocking event in Ameri-A collection will be taken which will be added to that of the boys' can history? The present war has taken away most of the significance clubs throughout the Nation who

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"'Remember Pearl Harbor' was Pell as an assistant to Miss Mabel R. the first fighting American slogan

MARLOW'S of this war, but it has implications that are by no means confined to announced yesterday. Other staff this war. It is a pointed reminder E-Z GRATE members are Mrs. William S. Cheney that bears on all the national problems this Nation will face until the



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GOP Hopes to Reach Girl Receives Big Welcome Week-End Agreement At Stag Party for Servicemen

On New Chairman

Willkie Is Key Factor In St. Louis Meeting Starting Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 .- The vanguard of the Republican National Committee, including Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman, rolled into this snow-covered city late today with the question of a new national chairman still up in the air. Some members expressed hope that an agreement could be reached before the committee gets down to business Monday morning.

A lot of maneuvering is under vay. Some already on the scene WAY. are laying down three qualifications for the man who will take over when Mr. Martin surrenders the post from which he is resigning. First, that he must be from west of the Alleghanies. Second, that he must be a full-time chairman, ready to take up his residence in Washington and run the national headquarters

Up to date, no such paragon is in sight. It may be that one or more of these qualifications must be waived, if a chairman is to be found.

Willkie is Center of Fight.

Under the surface, but nevertheless very much in the conversation. is the fight by a large section of the committee on Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the Republican party. Mr. Willkie has not endeared himself to many of the Republicans. particular in the West and Midwest, since his presidential campaign in 1940. His open and determined fight against the so-called pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists, in the recent

campaign, is anathema to them. Some committee members are preaching an open break with Mr. Willkie-even to the extent of electing as nation chairman Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman no tears were shed. from Illinois.

Pretty Edah Wodlinger, a private He has been plastered with the isolationist label because he comes in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary from Chicago, the home of the Corps, saw the party in progress, isolationist Chicago Tribune, and of so she walked right in. The soldiers, Senator Brooks, a leading isolation- sailors and marines made her feel ist before this country entered the right at home by escorting her to war. Mr. Willkie has turned the platform and giving her a round thumbs down on Mr. Schroeder and of applause. Approximately 700 servicemen athas said if the committee should

elect Mr. Schroeder chairman, he tended the party. John Redmond will publicly repudiate Mr. Schroe- and Nat Simon, nationally known affairs were started four weeks ago, der and the committee and all its composers of popular songs, sang works. some of their hits. They were in-

Move Is Opposed.

Calmer heads in the party, however, are counseling against such a through which they were presented. the impresario of the entertainmove. In the first place, they insist it would be stupid to bring about such a rift in the party. They

recognize that Mr. Willkie still has ington, and Ralph H. Cake of Orea following. In the second place, gon. they point out that no one knows The East is not without its list

today what the situation will be in of possibilities for the chairman-1944, and Mr. Willkie might be the ship. They include J. Kenneth GOP's fair-haired boy by that time. Bradley, national con.mitteeman for Mr. Willkie is recognized as a re- Connecticut; former Senator Town-

A band from the Navy School of

Pvt. Edah Wodlinger of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps chatting with servicemen at the National Press Club canteen party yesterday. Left to right (front row), Radioman Dan Fitzsimons, U. S. N.; Pvt. Wodlinger; (back), Corpl. Robert P. Sanford, U. S. M. C., and Staff Sergt. Lynwood A. Inge. U. S. A. -Star Staff Photo.

The National Press Club's weekly | Music played. A vocal quartet of canteen party for servicemen, al- sailors also was heard. Sergt. John Carlin, Fort Myer,

ways a strictly stag affair, suffered Va., played accordion solos. George a feminine invasion yesterday, but Owen and Tony Parker, New York renomination to the Senate, melody team, gave several numbers,

and Don Rice, headliner at the Capitol Theater this week, offered a comedy. A table tennis exhibition match was given by Stanley Fields. ranking exhibition player of the United States, and Lou Gordin, No. 2 player of the District. Brig. Gen. Beaumont Nesbit, British intelligence officer, gave a talk.

The canteen, which drew the largest attendance since these weekly is sponsord by Press Club Post No. 20 of the American Legion. Stetroduced by Bob Murray, public rephen Walter is post commander lations director for the American and the chairman of the canteen Society of Composers and Authors, is Robert Litchfield with Al Stern

> ment Against Willkie," located at 225 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City,

and were signed by Robert Patterson, chairman

Principles Forgotten. The letter charged that Mr. Willkie is trying to out-new-deal the Gov. Bricker's chances as brightened in 1940. In the latter year, Senasend of Delware: Frank Gannett, New Deal, that he had forgotten by Senator Taft's statement, tem-At the present writing it appears newspaper publisher, and Republi- the principles upon which the Rethat Mr. Willkie has been successful can State Chairman H. Alexander publican campaign of 1940 was waged. "Those principles have not vention, there is always a chance the Word has been received here that publicans here admit this. They former Gov. Landon of Kansas. Re- changed," the letter said. "The in- demand for Gov. Dewey might sweep say that probably the entire mem- publican standard bearer in 1936, is ternal policy of the New Deal has away his own desires to continue in bership of the committee from the favorable to the election of Mr. Hol- not changed. Nothing has changed the governorship. but Mr. Willkie. "Mr. Willkie has said that Communism is 'a vital new society.' Any man who approves of a totalitarian -collectivist society-Nazi or Communist-does not represent us, our principles, or our country. "While the radical element of the New Deal is taking one step after much stronger position to make a cases had been passed on by the another to collectivize our country, bid for the nomination also was con- President, and does not provide for has a presidential candidate-Gov. Gov.-elect Dewey of New York has and finds no weightier issue to oppose than the fact that some of our consuls do not speak the native language of the countries in which they represent us. He delivers mitteeman for New York and a voluminous speeches on the remak- November 28th, inquiring as to my dent. strong friend of Mr. Dewey, will be ing of the world before the war is here and what he does will be followed with much interest. It is spired attack on States' rights. He understood that Mr. Sprague has shouts his determination to bar anytaken the position the chairman one disagreeing with his new ideas must come from a State without from participating in Republican Party activities. It is obvious that Mr. Willkie is simply opposing the enough for Mrs. Virginia White Speel, the District's national committeewoman. It has been suggested that Barak Mr. Colladay, it is understood, may defense of the free enterprise sys-"We, former Willkie workers and supporters composed of both Repubthe National Committee. He is the licans and Democrats, wish to state Outside of Mr. Schroeder and Mr. senior member of the National Com-

Taft Eliminates Self From Consideration In Presidential Race

Senator Throws Support To Gov. Bricker, Who **Backed Him in 1940**

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Corresponden ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 .- Senator Taft of Ohio has definitely eliminated himself as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and has thrown his support to Gov. John Bricker of Ohio.

The Senator also has expressed a hope that Gov. Bricker . would receive the support of the Ohio delegation in the next GOP national that I am not a candidate for that ian employes of the Army and Navy

convention As they began arriving here toreasons for this decision. day for their meeting Monday to select a new Republican National Chairman to succeed Representative Martin, who-is resigning, Republican National Committeemen expressed the opinion Senator Taft's withdrawal has greatly strengthened

Gov. Bricker's chances for the nomination in 1944. Taft's Letter Reveals Plans.

With Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey lready having declared that he de- national issues in the Senate, it for the Army and Navy for whom sired to serve his full four-year term would be subject to the suspicion some uniform arrangement for den Albany, and with Wendell L. Will- that it was undertaken for reasons ferment would have to be worked tie, 1940 presidential nominee, now of personal political advancement. in the bad graces of many Republi- I enjoy the legislative work in the cans, Gov. Bricker's chances for the Senate. I have spent four years pending such an arrangement no nomination appeared to them to be learning it, and I wish to continue men in these jobs were to be reimmeasurably improved, they said. it unhampered during the next two leased for induction into the armed Senator Taft's statement on his years future political plans was contained

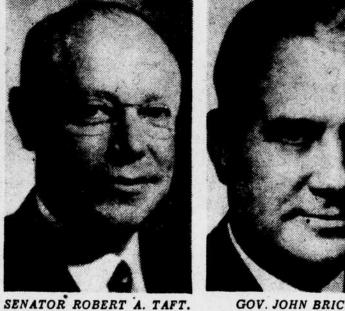
"My term in the Senate expires in a letter to Bert Long, chairman in 1944, and it is my present inof the Republican Executive Com- tention to be a candidate in the the President suddenly called a halt mittee of Hamilton County, which April 1944, primaries in Ohio for to the arrangement for Federal emincludes Cincinnati, Senator Taft's the Republican senatorial nomina- ploye deferments that had been in home city. The Senator said he in- tion. While it would be legal for effect for less than two months, Mr tended to become a candidate for me to run both for the Senate and McReynolds said the President presidency it is hardly reasonable "wanted to shock the departments to ask the Republicans of Ohio to out of their complacency" and want-Senator Taft's letter was in regive me both indorsements when there will be available at the end cases were reviewed. sponse to a request from Mr. Long that he state his plans regarding of his third term as outstanding 1944. Mr. Long's letter was dated a November 28 and Senator Taft's re-John Bricker loyally supported my ply was made December 4 candidacy in 1940, both in the pri-

Bears on Chairmanshin.

Whether or not it was intended o have an effect on the selection of man in St. Louis tomorrow, Sena- of Ohio has been notable among this in war plants than they are in tor Taft's announcement came at a all the States in the Union. He is Government." psychological moment. The name exceptionally qualified to be the Reof John B. Hollister, former Repredent, and he is likely to win both sentative from Cincinnati, is being the nomination and election. considered for the chairmanship.

partner of Senator Taft, had the latter continued to be an aspirant for the presidential nomination. might have militated against the former's chances for election as

national chairman.



Will Run Again.

GOV. JOHN BRICKER. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

nomination. There are several in shipyards, shore and air stations, arsenals and similar types of work was granted in order to train a rewhere mechanical skill is involved placement, a second deferment "There has never been a time are being considered. would not be granted.

when the work of the United States The War and Navy Departments or of a Senator has been more iniwere instructed to "sit tight" and continue their present policy until Mr. McReynolds can figure out portant or will have more effect on said, "that no matter how necessary a man is, if a replacement can be the future of the United States. In some permanent arrangement to my opinion it would be a serious handle large groups of men in the trained in six months or a year, it has to be done now.'

interference with that work to same type of mechanical work. A career man with 36 years of undertake the year-long campaign Mr. McReynolds explained that service, Mr. McReynolds is one of for the presidential nomination. No there were hundreds of thousands the best known administrators in matter what I might do or say on of men engaged in mechanical work the Government. He entered Federal employ as a clerk in the Post Office Department in 1906: later was made investigator and assistant out as soon as it was determined director of the old Bureau of Effihow many are of draft age. The ciency, and then director of the two departments were told that Classification Board. His next appointment was as assistant to the director of the Budget, and he then served as administrative assistant forces. to the Governor of the Farm Credit

Cracks Down on Agencies.

Explaining for the first time why the Treasury. He has been an administrative assistant to the President since 1939.

Apparently, he said, the President Governor as John W. Bricker. had been informed that men were getting deferments who should be

going into the Army. mary campaign and in the conven-"It's just a question of tightening tion. I intend to do the same for up," he said, "so people won't say under this plan," the War Departhim in 1944 if he decides to run for the Government service is a refuge ment declared, "will be granted in the presidency. In my opinion his from going to war. As a matter of the new Republican national chair- administration of the government fact, they are less stringent about furtherance of the war effort and not as a right of the individual."

> The high percentage of approvals, induction as well as authorizing the publican candidate and the Presi- Mr. McReynolds said, is due to the fact that the Government departments are being "very meticulous

"I hope that your committee will in the requests they are making see its way clear to support him now. if he decides to be a candidate. Bureau Chiefs Cancel Requests.

May I again say how greatly I In some cases, he said, agency appreciate the support which you chiefs are canceling deferments

without even seeking presidential Senator Taft was a favorite son approval, although they are allowed candidate for the presidential nom- to present the cases to the White Committee members who regarded ination in Ohio in 1936 and again House before canceling the deferments.

Mr. McReynolds disclosed that he

had had a number of calls about

individual cases before they were

formally submitted. Usually, he

deferments already granted, the discharge of certain men of 38 and President's aide said the bulk of the over was taken as a result of exrequests were for new deferments perience gained during the last three growing out of the reclassification years "which indicates that such by local boards of a number of men men are, in generally, physically previously deferred because of de- less able to withstand the rigors of pendency or for other causes. present-day combat activities and Cases Handled Individually.

followed it, would have made the

present change of plans unnecessary.

months only, that they should be re-

36 Years in Service.

"We have tried to tell them." he

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lease any individual. Acceptance

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"Any discharges from the Army

quest will be considered.

that many of these men can make a Mr. McReynolds said he was using more effective contribution to the all available material, including the war effort in industry rather than, Civil Service Commission analysis of | in the Army." necessary jobs, in making his de- While the order applied to men cisions. Each case, he said, is being who had passed their 38th birthday handled individually, although every officials believed it likely that local effort is being made to keep the de- draft boards would give consideracisions uniform. The age of the tion to the cases of men approach-

man involved and the type of job he ing this birthday in view of the loes are the two determining factors. ruling that men over 38 might be Mr. McReynolds drew up the re- discharged. The Army considers port of the Cabinet committee which | it unfeasible for economic and other laid down the original plan for de- reasons to train a man for duty unferments of Federal employes. He less he can be expected to remain described it as a "hard-boiled" re- in service for more than a year. port which, if the agencies had

New Classification.

Telegrams went from national se-That guide to deferments prolective service headquarters to State vided that they should be for six selective service directors immediately after the order was made pubquested only where the man was doing a job that had to be done in lic directing them to halt induction the interest of furthering the war of men 38 and over. Men from 38 effort and that where the deferment to 45 will be listed in a new deferred classification designated as 4-H.

This is the second time in a few weeks that induction of men in the top-age group has been halted. With the passage of the 'teen age draft bill men who had become 45 years old since they registered were relieved of liability for military serv-

The only other time that the Army has taken a large slice off its top draft eligibles was in August, 1941, when men of 28 and over were relieved from service. This country's entry in the war, however, drew them back into the Army.

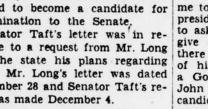
D. C. Nursery School Bill Hearing Set Tomorrow

A one-day public hearing on the bill to establish nursery schools in Administration and the Secretary of the District will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. before Senator Capper's subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

The hearing, which will take place before Senators McCarran, O'Daniel and Capper, will be held in the Senate District Committee room in the Capitol. All persons interested in the measure must apply to the clerk of a soldier's application, it was of the committee before 1:30 tomorstated, merely means that his re- row for time to present their testimony.

The hearing on the nursery school bill represents the first definite action on the measure since it was passed by the House more than two months ago. The District Commissioners were asked for their opinion on the bill early in September. The It was explained that the War report has still not gone to the com-Department action in suspending mittee, but was expected to arrive there tomorrow

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The fact that Mr. Hollister is a law

in his effort to stop Mr. Schroeder. Smith of New Jersey Even some of the anti-Willkie Reindustrial States of the East would lister as chairman. Mr. Landon, vote solidly against Mr. Schroeder. whose own name was put forward Further, some of the Western Re- for the chairmanship, has said empublicans would go along with the phatically that he would not take Easterners in this fight. the job

Former Representative John B. Chairman Martin, too, has indi-Hollister of Ohio, a law partner of cated that he believes Mr. Hollister Senator Taft, has much support for would be a good selection. However, the chairmanship, although he does Mr. Martin has also said that he is not meet two of the suggested quali- keeping hands off in this race as fications. He is from a State which far as is possible

John W. Bricker. And he would no candidate for the chairmanship not, it is said, agree to give up his and is keeping as far away from law practice and spend all his time the squabble as he can. However, in Washington looking after the J. Russell Sprague, national comaffairs of the party

Senator Taft, who holds the proxy of David S. Ingalls, Ohio committeeman, is expressing his sympathy for Mr. Schroeder, whom he says has been unjustly attacked as an isolationist. Mr. Taft has even gone so far as to say that he would vote for a presidential candidate. Mr. Schroeder. However, there is national committeeman for the Diss rong possibility that Mr. Schroe-trict of Columbia, is here with two der's name will not be presented to votes to cast, his own and a proxy

Missourian Supported.

T. Mattingly, national committeeman be named to fill one of the vacanfor Missouri, would be a good com- cies in the Executive Committee of promise candidate.

Hollister, Westerners whose names mittee in point of service, having son E. Spangler of Iowa, a veteran land, national committeeman for tention to him. They came from Arizona; Frederick Baker of Wash- "Associated ex-Willkie Workers

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have been suggested include Harri- become a member in 1918. Members of the National Commember of the committee; Ralph mittee, when they arrived here, were Gates. Republican State chairman each recipients of letters attacking of Indiana: Gov. Ralph Carr of Wendell L. Willkie, and urging that Colorado, Clarence Buddington Kel- the National Committee pay no at-

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when the party holds its 1944 con- Willkie.

They reminded, also, that he could make the presidential race and re- President, he would naturally suptain the governorsnip and continue port his original position. as Chief Executive of his State if

he were defeated for President. The possibility that in another year Mr. Willkie might be in a local boards to assume that the

ceded. Text of Taft Letter.

Senator Taft's letter to Mr. Long mending that agency chiefs enfollows: "I have received your letter of the words "approved by the Presi-

own plans for 1944, and offering the won. He assists the Communist in- support of the Republican Executive Committee of Hamilton County. I am glad to have this opportunity to express again the tremendous gratitude I feel to the committee for the backing they gave me in 1938 and New Deal for not being new-dealish 1940. It is a source of constant satisfaction to know that the Republi-

The letter said that Mr. Willkie cans of my own home city underhad not once raised his voice in stand the position I have taken and the work which I have been trying to do

"You inquire as to whether I intend to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1944. My definite reply is

by Senator Tail's statement, tem-pered their views by reminding that Republican national convention which finally nominated Wendell L.

tor Taft was the runner-up in the

No requests for deferment of civil-

have tendered to me.

said, they were cases involving 'bright young men" whom the agen-Deferments cy heads would like to retain. Mr McReynolds indicated that he had (Continued From First Page.) suggested in most cases that the offi-

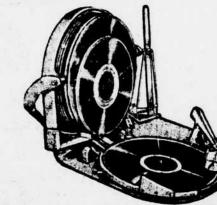
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President Sends Adviser To Canadian Conclave In Session This Week

Problems of Asiatic reconstruction including questions about the place of Japan in the post-war world, will be discussed this week by the eighth Pacific International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is to meet in Mont Tremblant, Quebec, Canada.

Lauchlin Currie, the President's personal adviser on China, is to at-tend as an American observer with Stanley Hornbeck, the State Department political adviser on Far Eastern affairs, and Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the State Department's Far Eastern division.

Closed to Public. The future of colonialism in the Orient and Pacific is one of the topics scheduled for the sessions which are to be closed to the public. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, who has said publicly that colonialism must go, has been designated the presiding officer of the meeting.

The conference is expected to course of thought about reconstruction in the Orient. The Institute of Pacific Relations has achieved a sort of semi-public status. Its presisort of semi-public status. Its president is Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, and it has the financial backing of the Rockefeller Drive in Egypt Foundation, the Carnegie Institute and the British Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The conference agreed to seat an observer representing Korea after first refusing. Korea was the first region on the Asiatic mainland over which Japan assumed control in its march toward Asiatic domination. Miss Inez Kong will represent the the Mediterranean, keeping pace

Specific Problems Expected. China and whether Indo-China months ago. should be returned to French hegemony are expected to arise.

delegates and observers. The dele- Alexander, first lord of the Adgates represent nine nations-Great miralty, sent thanks to Rear Ad-Britain, the United States, Canada, miral Sir Henry Harwood, com-India, the Philippine Islands, New mander of the British Mediter-Zealand, Australia, China and Indo- ranean fleet, for the "magnificent China. Thailand will have an ob- work' of the Navy in the campaign. server, it is said.

by a member of the Fighting French. pedoed 24 Axis ships, collecting a Dr. Paul Rivett. Alfred Sze, former bag of 12 in a single night, in-Ambassador to the United States, is cluding 10 supply ships, a destroyer to represent China.

The British contingent includes Lord Hailey, chairman of the colonial research advisory committee of the Colonial Office of the British Minister in the United States and director of British information in North America; Sir George Sanson, borne aircraft attacked enemy po-States, and Sir Frederick Whyte, grounded Nazi fighters and conhead of the Royal Institute of Interthe beaches.



OSWEGO, N. Y .- FOUR SAVED-Coast Guardsmen rescued four comrades who took refuge on this ice-sheathed breakwater in the

Lake Ontario harbor here Friday, after a patrol boat capsized, drowning six men. Three are shown still on the wall. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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The conference is expected to have some influence on the future 48 Axis Ships Blasted Four Coast Guardsmen Better After Wreck in Icy Lake

First Lord of Admiralty

Hails 'Magnificent Work' Of Navy in Campaign

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 5 .--Britain's hard-fighting warships in

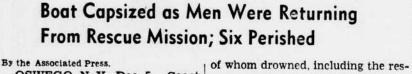
with the 8th Army's advance across Specific problems such as whether damaged 48 Axis ships since the Formosa should be returned to westward offensive began two on duty.

The Navy has been so successful The meeting is attracting 130 supplying the 8th Army that A. V. in crippling Axis sea lanes and in motor machinist, first class, Erie, Pa., were in the boat. returning from landing two relief men on a lighthouse, which was smashed against a

During the first four weeks of the Indo-China is to be represented offensive, submarines alone tor-

and a cruiser. Six of these ships were listed as definitiely sunk. **Positions** Attacked.

Positions Attacked. The greatest single success since Printers' Union Suspends then was six enemy ships reported Government; Harold Butler, British definitely sunk and two damaged. **Conventions for Duration** While surface ships flung barrages at Axis bombers, carrier-The International Typographical also British Minister in the United sitions in the desert, strafing Union has decided to suspend all further international conventions centrations of enemy vehicles along for the duration of the war, it was



OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Coast cued lighthouse crewman who had 8:30 to 9 p.m. Among officials who Guard officials said today four been marooned at his post for two Weil, president of the Jewish Weland a half days. sion in the icy waters of Lake

Mixon and Ruff managed to reach USO, and Sidney Taliaferro, chair-Ontario, as the aftermath of a the breakwater, where they were ex- man of the USO Council of Washrescue mission resulting in the posed for nearly an hour to a frigid death of six comrades, were "all right" and soon would be back wind, an experience that also befell will be dedicated at brief exercises Coxswain Sanford Gregory, 22, Tyler, Tex., who was plunged into the Two of the men, John Mixon, 30, lake when a skiff, from which he chief boatswain's mate, Grand Ma-

sought to toss a safety line to Mixon rais, Mich., and Fred L. Ruff, 32, and Ruff, was hurled up against the wall. Andrew L. Cisternino, 21, Syracuse,

seaman, second class, was hospitalized after he dived into the chill waters in a vain effort to recover 10-foot, ice-sheathed breakwater the body of the station's commanding officer. Gregory's companion on The motor of the 38-foot patrol the skiff, Coxswain John Black, 21. launch stalled, and an anchor failed Brooklyn, escaped a serious wetting. to hold in the heavy seas. Capsizing A patrol along several miles of of the boat threw eight men into the beach is being maintained in hopes

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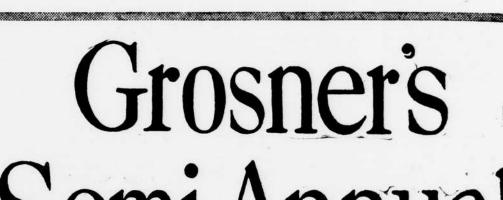
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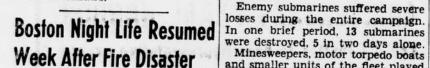


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By the Associated Press.

resumed here tonight, at a subdued pace, with the city licensing commission lifting a ban imposed on entertainment and music in taverns and restaurants after the Cocoanut Grove Night Club fire occurred just a week ago.

The number of dead in the holocaust was increased to 494 tonight with the death of Mrs. Ann Stern of Boston whose husband, Charles, died earlier

Dancing still was forbidden and 50-odd places whose victualler's licenses remained suspended still were subject to the ban.

Entertainment permits of 26 hotels were restored yesterday, and, with taverns and restaurants reopening, more than 1,100 places again received patrons and an estimated 10,000 employes returned to work. Juke boxes and orchestras alike played again.

Father Falter Killed

In North Africa Landing Hankin to Speak

at sea.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Rev. Clement Falter, who studied at Catholic University, Washington, died November 8, in North Africa, the first American Catholic chaplain known to have been killed in offenwill preside. sive action on foreign soil, the military ordinate announced today.

Father Falter, priest of the Society of the Precious Blood, formerly of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Mo., was killed during a landing operation at Fedala, Morocco, according to the Rev. Francis Ballinger, Navy chaplain of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., who was aboard the U. S. S. Joseph Hewes with Father Falter. The Hewes was torpedoed after Father Falter had disembarked.

Corpl. Hargrove, Author, To Wed Smith Student

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Marion L Hargrove, jr., 23-year-old author of Hargrove," obtained today a license to wed Alison Pfeiffer, 20, a Smith College student.

Hargrove, now a corporal, and Miss Pfeiffer, whose home is in Glen Ridge, N. J., plan to be married in New York December 21. Hargrove is a native of Mount Olive, N. C.



Enemy submarines suffered severe Crockett, secretary of Columbia Typographical Union. losses during the entire campaign.

yesterday.

This decision was reached, he said, as a result of an international vere destroyed, 5 in two days alone. Minesweepers, motor torpedo boats referendum of the 824 ITU locals and smaller units of the fleet played November 18. The ballots showed a conspicuous part in the drive, as-suming the vital tast of recon-ventions and 16,174 against it. The BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Night life was esumed here tonight, at a subdued naissance, and getting, food, water and munitions ashore through mine-rado Springs, Colo., in September. infested waters. A move to increase the per capita

Magnificant Work. tax of union members from 70 cents After the recapture of Tobruk and per month to 95 cents was defeated other ports, the Navy's job was to by a vote of 37,004 to 12.158. reopen them to support the 8th

A proposal to change a regulation that the editor of the ITU Journal Army by keeping supplies of all In these operations, light forces and naval parties did magnificent work by salvaging energy magnificent work by salvaging enemy material, cil was defeated by 28,898 to 20,047. and clearing the harbors.

Since the first day of the offensive, the Navy has worked in concert Scholar Is Honored

with the land forces. Time and again the fleet's air arm allied itself with the RAF for attacks on enemy targets in the western desert and on enemy shipping Naval aircraft also hammered home attacks on enemy landing

excellent scholastic standing, it grounds and concentrations from was announced yesterday. Crete to the Daba area, starting huge fires and scoring hits on build-

Miss Emmajo Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stubblefield, 4308 Yuma street N.W., has been chosen for membership in the Sigma Sigma Omicron Honorary Society at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., because of

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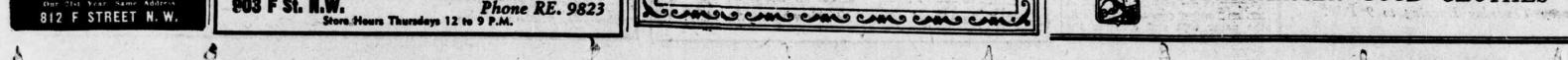
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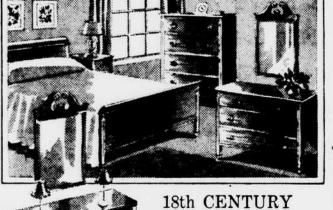
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• Convenient Terms

Reds Press Offensive In Seven Sectors; 5,350 Nazis Slain

New and Determined Nazi Opposition Is Met in Certain Areas

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 6 .-Methodically pressing its winter offensive in seven different sectors of the vast front from the

about Stalingrad, now believed to be about 25 miles apart. Heavy Engagements.

The communique said heavy engagements had taken place with newly arrived motorized infantry

that river and the Volga.

sians announced today.

and tank regiments, and that 800 Germans were killed, 31 guns destroyed.

More progress was reported northwest of Moscow as the Russians lery units preening themselves for his counterattack. attacked strongholds and blockhouses

Three German strongholds were occupied near Velikie Luki where the Russians have penetrated to within 90 miles of the Latvian border. An armored train, 5 tanks and 49 guns were captured and 950 sentimental farewell. Germans killed, the communique

said. A number of populated places tank ambush of the convoy. were captured and a "large enemy center of resistence" was smashed near Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of

Moscow, the communique added. This center was described as a well-organized area doted by scores

trenches, traps and densely mined approaches. The garrison of 400 was routed, the communique said On the Leningrad front, too, there

was furious activity, with 600 Germans reported killed and 10 blockhouses destroyed.

Entanglements Penetrated. To the south, in the Caucasus, the Russians said they penerated a thick system of barbed wire entanglements and minefields and dislodged the Germans from 19 blockhouses northeast of Tuapse. Here

400 of the enemy were slaughtered. Artillery duels and infantry attacks were still going on in the city of Stalingrad, despite the peril to more Germans were counted as dead.

The fiercest fighting of all, however, was northwest of Stalingrad where 2,000 Germans were reported killed and 400 captured in the inconclusive fighting for the tightlyheld stronghold.

The Germans were bringing up tanks and more artillery to check the Russian onslaught. Two Soviet forces which launched

corridor left them.

sians.

of 6 miles.

ous risk. After breaking into German defenses in the Don elbow northwest of Stalingrad, it said, the

Russians fought for a time with the

enemy on both its flanks and to the

rear before the Nazis finally retreated eastward to join the main

group before Stalingrad, leaving only a rear guard to delay the Rus-

Russian tanks were credited with

a large part in breaking the German line west of the Don for a distance

Funeral services for Alexander

Muncaster, 81, one of the oldest

members of the District bar, who

died Wednesday at his residence

in the Argonne Apartment, will be

held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hines

funeral home. Interment will be

Born in Georgetown in 1861, the son of the late Otho Z. and Harriet Magruder Muncaster, Mr. Mun-caster spent his childhood at Rock-

ville, Md. and came to Washington

as a young man to study at the Na-

tional School of Pharmacy, where

he was graduated with honors. He

then entered the Navy as a phar-

macist and, while stationed at the

Old Naval Hospital here four years,

studied law at Georgetown Univers-

ity. He was admitted to practice before the courts of the District in 1893. Thereafter he was in active practice until shortly before his death, and was widely known in

For many years Mr. Muncaster

was professor of pharmaceutical jurisprudence at the National School

of Pharmacy, now a part of George Washington University, and was a member of the Clan McGregor So-

ciety. He was a brother of the late Dr. Steuart B. Muncaster, who died in September. Surviving are several nieces and a nephew.

Sparrows are raiding milk bottles

Sparrows or Swallows?

Alexander Muncaster

Rites to Be Monday

in Oak Hill Cemetery.

legal circles.

Moscow, captured numerous **Timely Arrival of U. S. Forces Helps Save** blockhouses and killed 5,350 of the enemy yesterday, the Rus-**British From Axis Pocket in Tebourba Area** A fiery contest for possession of

that before the trip was over.

The drive was only partly along

The new position for which we

were headed was only about five

miles back and it took us three hours

Our moves were slow and cautious

Momentary Retreat.

reconnoitered first or else skirted.

chance that we would be doing just | as the whole area rocked from the

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

another elaborate stronghold was in full swing northwest of Stalin-By WILLIAM B. KING, Associated Press War Correspondent grad, with the Germans' front-line trenches breached in places.

miracle

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES WEST OF TEBOURBA, Dec. 2 (De-layed). — The timely arrival of the roads and they were of the developed when the worst type. The rest of the time dermans sent tanks and infantry in we bounced across the fields, across a pincer movement to cut off our But relatively little progress was reported in this sector and to the United States armored forces, plus gullies and through forests. southwest of the city where the Russians were using the frozen Don the expert night maneuvering of a as a roadway to tighten their grip long motor convoy over open counon the big army stalled between try, today snatched a large body of to make it. British troops from an Axis pocket To the southwest, too, the Rusin the Tebourba area and gave and suspicious-looking points were sians were meeting new, determined

promise of completely foiling a Nazi opposition in their efforts to close attempt to cut off the Anglo-Amerithe northern and southern jaws can spearhead pointed at Tunis through Djedeida.

After a day of watching and listening as the Nazi encirclement For this correspondent, who had movement closed tighter and tighter already resigned himself to the on our positions on the outskirts of probability of capture and the pos- Tebourba, I was seated on the the Allies. sibility of death when German tanks straw-covered earth of a barn floor and infantry surrounded the Allied when a British Tommy came in tanks, already at the front in goodly

advance positions, the appearance and told a nearby officer, "We are numbers, the Germans have only a of reinforcements approximated a moving out at 9 p.m., sir." limited number, plus their highly effective 88-millimeter anti-tank It meant a momentary retreat and field piece.

The sight this morning of Ameri-can tanks and self-propelled artil-had pulled a fast one in executing battle along the highway on which Without allowing so much as the they had made the final lap of a

flicker of a light our convoy assemdash to this point well in the rear was enough to cure the earlier feelbled on the road outside the farm. The battalion commander went ing of fear and depression As the convoy formed the correfirst to blaze the trail through the

jet blackness in an armored carrier. spondents christened the farm Stuka Acres and bade it an un-The radio car was second, a civilian car with three correspondents

One asked the commander what and a United States liaison officer to do in case of a machine gun or was third. Once we reached the new position.

the convoy dispersed in the olive Get in Nearest Ditch. "There's only one thing for you groves and the troops immediately began to put the guns in position to do and that is to scramble out and to dig slit trenches against the and get in the nearest ditch in a possibility of a dawn attack.

I curled up in the front seat of the automobile and went to sleep.

Fired on By Sniper. Although road information was sparse, we three correspondents decided to make a morning dash for the newly established front line headquarters west of Medjez-El-Bab. We were hardly on the highway before the double crack and whine of two bullets of a sniper reminded us of the risk we were taking.

We raced ahead before he could get another shot. Three hundred yards farther on

we stopped a moment at a point where a United States armored unit had taken its position to report the

hurried on. We had to leave the car for ditches only once because of enemy aircraft -a good average for that stretch of

Apparently another battle developed across the road after we left because some one just said to me. Bill, you got through just in time.

A dispatch rider just reported he tried to get through and the road is closed again." The extreme difficulty of maintaining an air cover for the for-

ward operations, plus the undeniable daring of the Germans in risking much to deliver a vicious

out of this area.

ing and strafing.

Senate Expected to Get **District Bills This Week**

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-

institutions from property taxes. ate District Committee expects to bomb load of a squad of Junkers. I was then in the midst of the be given an opportunity by Senate policemen and firemen. leaders this week to call up several calendar may be taken up at the local bills pending on the calendar. same time. Most important among these meas-

ures, that have passed the House are:

Broadening the power of the Com-

lations to guard against loss of life

here, such as occurred in Boston a

week ago. Establishing new definitions for

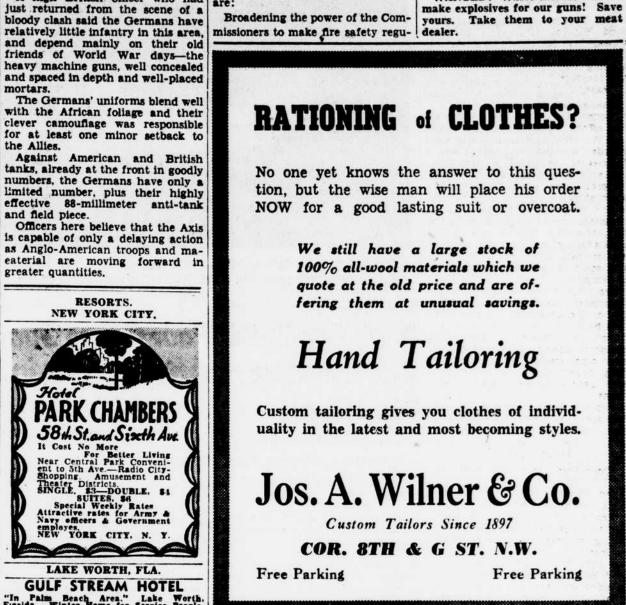
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Granting a \$300 pay increase to

Several other bills also on the

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Buses, Streetcars, Taxis **To Display Placards** Warning Pedestrians

Streetcars and buses, as well as presence of the sniper. Then we taxicabs, will be used in a poster campaign launched by the Commissioners to reduce traffic accithe German's rear, and there 600 dents in the District, it was revealed last night. The inclusion of the transit vehicles followed yesterday's announcement that cab drivers would be enlisted in the drive to

cut Washington's traffic toll. Howard F. Wentworth of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic said last night District officials plan to have placards placed on the

bumpers of taxis and buses and on streetcars warning pedestrians to obey safety regulations. The Commissioners late yesterday

the winter offensive November 19 enlist more than 1,700 cab drivers days to the task of driving the Axis from the northwest and from the as "safety wardens" to promote care

hurry." he said. We all knew there was a good blockhouses and dugouts. **Traffic Safety Drive**

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Stalingrad, respectively, in traffic. were reported to be fanning out in

Commissioner John Russell Young in sight of most of the fighting in three directions in an effort to en- remarked yesterday the proposal "is the Tebourba area and shared with circle and destroy some 300,000 Axis one of the best ways I know of to reach the public with our appeals for safe use of the streets." Whether the two Russian armies

Instructions have been given cab had yet forced a junction and had drivers to tell passengers of the snapped their giant trap on the dangers involved in careless habits Germans before Stalingrad could of walking. In addition, the drivers not be said for sure. Military exhave been asked to set standards perts, however, expressed the opin- of safety by exemplary driving.

ion that the escape gap left open to "The cabmen probably know more about traffic safety than any other the Germans might be only 25 group of drivers," Mr. Young stated. miles wide, extending between Verkhne Chirsky and Popov. "and I am certain a great deal can be accomplished if they turn their Verkhne Chirsky is just south of the conversational talents to helping us western railroad line out of Stalinwipe out accident casualties." grad, and 25 miles north of Popov. Important Highway Cut.

Darlan Reported Planning Dispatches from the front yesterday said one Red Army column had War Mission to London severed an important highway over which the Germans had been truck-

ing supplies for their forces before By the Associated Press. Stalingrad. The Nazis were said to

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The Germanhave been mopped up completely in controlled Paris radio said tonight the northern corner of the Don elthat Admiral Jean Darlan is planbow, where the river curves back ning to send or lead a military misnortheastward toward Voronezh. sion in London.

The Germans were reported trying The broadcast said the task of to form new defense lines along the the mission would be to report to upper reaches of the contracting Prime Minister Churchill on the development of French operations Red Star disclosed that the giin North Africa in co-operation gantic encirclement maneuver had with the Allies and Admiral Darlan's plans for the future. not been accomplished without seri-

Whole Area Rocked. Once, while seated in a one-room Arab hut writing a dispatch yesterday, I had to dive under the bed

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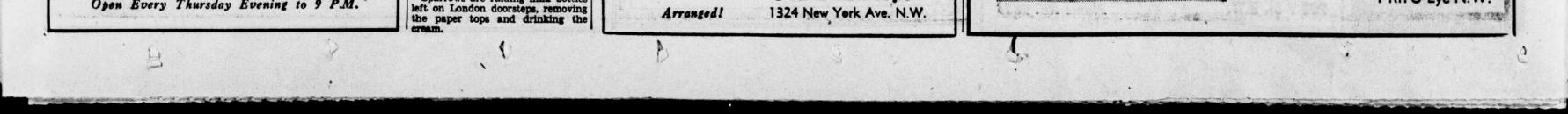
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A-1 Retired U. S. Workers Estimated Cost of Wartime Pay Bill for Government Employes Edward E. Edwards, chairman of group in the Bradley Elementary To Report on Car-Sharing the Transportation Committee of School at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Plans for car-sharing by residents of the Huntington Terrace the Huntington Terrace Citizens' Appeal for Inclusion Average crease un-salary der 8. 2913. Help win the war by saving waste Cost of offset due to longer work-week. Gross cost of No. subject to S. 2913. being paid. community will be reported by Mrs. Association, at a meeting of the kitchen fats! War _____ 1,200,000 315.000 885,000 \$1,600 \$320 \$283,200,000 -----In Pay Increase Bill \$271,625,000 Navy _____ 536,500 \$56,999,000 136,000 334 400.500 1.670 45.424.000 -----345.000 1.800 360 124,200,000 62.800,000 \$41,400,000 20.000.000 Other Agencies **PUBLIC AUCTION** 637,000 25,000 612.000 1.800 360 220,320,000 73.440.000 146,880,000 ----------Association Asks Aid Distict of Columbia Municipal Gov't 5.000 1.800 360 5.000 (8) 1.800.000 600.000 1,200,000 -----Legislative and Judiciary 8,740 540 8,200 1,800 360 2,952,000 Of Congress to Meet 2,952,000 -----1,991,200 **Rising Living Costs** Totals _____ 2,732,240 741,040 \$677,896,000 \$115,440,000 \$291,625,000 \$270,831,000 -------a In the District government the bill only covers employes under the Classification Act which leaves out policemen, firemen, school teachers BNINDRE AND EDBNIS and per diem workers subject to wage boards. The police and firemen have a separate pay bill pending. The National Association of Retired Federal Employes yesterday SILVER AND CHINAWARE, OIL PAINTINGS, OBJETS D'ART, appealed to Congress to include re-tired Government workers in the ing day. This would become a full work-tired Government workers in the ing day. This would have the effect tions from the best Navy Yard n'e-21 Indians Condemned ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES Girls Aid Commandos INCLUDING NEW FURNITURE FROM THE pending Mead-Ramspeck Federal of establishing a 48-hour week as a chanics. This worked out satis-Girls at a central depot in England pay increase bill to help meet the general standard in the Federal factorily when the inspector rates For Parts in Disorders MT. VERNON GALLERIES, ALEXANDRIA, VA. keep the Commando raiders supplied increased cost of living. Government during the war period, under the Classification Act were Es the Associated Press with equipment, it is revealed in CLOSED FOR THE DURATION, AS BUILDING LEASED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS The association, meeting at the and this office would have no objec- sufficiently above wage board rates NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 5 .-London. It is also their job to issue National Museum, adopted a resolu- tion to an affirmative requirement in for mechanics to make such pro-Complete Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room plete Flatware Sets for 12, Pitchers, Trays, Bowls Special courts at Bangalore and new stores to make up for lossestion offered by Mrs. Margaret Hop- the bill which would establish the motions feasible. Suites in Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and Vases. Also Antique and Modern Platedware, Wardha have sentenced 21 persons from a soldier's enamel mug to the kins Worrell, requesting Congress to 48-hour week as the standard in the "Now, however, the wage board Georgian and Federal American Styles. Chippen-English and French Chinaware in Service Plates, to death as a result of the Indian complete fittings of a mobile hosinclude "annuitants" among bene- Federal service during the war. It rates for mechanics, being geared disorders in August and September. pital. dale, Regency and Lawson Style Sofas; Wing, Barrel, Channel Back and Club Chairs, covered in Dinner, Dessert, Salad and Soup Plates, Tea Cups should be noted that a 48-hour week to prevailing rates, are too high to and Saucers, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers in ficiaries of the measure. At Bangalore 11 persons were sen-Minton, Haviland, Copeland, Cauldon, Royal Wor-Mrs. Worrell said she had seen would represent a 20 per cent in- permit the continuance of this fine Brocatelles, Damasks and Tapestries. Chippendale and Sheraton Style Mahogany Breakfronts; cester, Doulton, Limoges, Lenox, Coalport, etc. Curio Cabinets, Cut Glass Punch Bowls and Vases. "several" Senators who were in crease in working time above a program. Further, the Navy Detenced to death and 13 others to banishment to penal camps for life Listen TODAY Tambour, Slant Front and Kneehole Desks, Cockfavor of passing along benefits also basic 40-hour work week. partment has a real problem due tail Tables, Drop Leaf, Console, Tilt-Top, Sewing, End, Lamp and Card Tables. Mirrors, Rockers, Collection of 110 Oriental Rugs, including Kir-mans, approx. 11'x22', 12'x26', 10'x15, 10'x19' after conviction on charges of murto the retired people. With most "4. Section 4 of the bill would to the desire of inspectors who COMPLETE annuitants receiving \$1,200 or less a provide much needed authority to were formerly mechanics to reder and rioting in which a village and 9'x12'. Sarouks, approx. 12'x20', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Also room and scatter size police inspector and another official Dining Room Chairs, etc. year, Mrs. Worrell said some Sen- the Civil Service Commission to turn to mechanics' work and pay. Sevres and Vienna Vases, Clock Sets, Bronze Statuettes, Lamps, collection of 76 Oil Paintings, were killed ators admitted that it would only be make adjustments of the entrance The method of relieving the diffirugs in Keshan, Ferreghan, Sparta, Heriz, Bidjar, At Wardha 10 persons were senfair to pass along an increase to or minimum pay rates for various culty is, in effect, to alter the re-Marble Statuary. Sterling Silver Tea Sets, com-Shiraz, Cabistan, Kazak, Baction, and other weaves. help meet the increase in the cost classes of positions in order to cor- quirement that the entrance rate tenced to death, 52 to banishment AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY of living. rect inequities under stated condi. for a position shall always be the for life and nine others to various Mrs. Worrell, a former Interior tions between nay rates fixed by the first rate of the salary range pre-12 NOON ... WMAL prison terms for arson, looting and OF THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK AT 1 P.M. DAILY Department attorney, is now presi- Classification Act and those which scribed for such position under murder. Oriental Rug session Wednesday evening of each week at 8 P.M. dent of the League of the American are adjusted from time to time in the Classification Act. "The Weekly News Journal" Civil Service. accordance with the Wage Board "In lieu of the first rate, the On exhibition today, Sunday, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY until time of sale. John B. Dickman, association procedure. **Project Misnamed** A half-hour of up-to-the-mincommission would be authorized to president, urged support for the pro-After the Town Council of Buute reports by famed reporters Amendment Indorsed. posed amendment, saying it was the select as the entrance rate any lawayo, Southern Rhodesia, recentand analysts from all over the "The Civil Service Commission is only hope" to get action for rerate not exceeding the statutory ly searched for a local name for a globe . . . Today and every Sunrecommending an amendment to tired people before Congress ad-Section 3 of the Fill. The amend- maximum for the appropriate grade. new housing project and chose day, 12 noon to 12:30. journs "amavene" because they thought it A Service to You by the ment proposed by the Commission This is an emergency authority Harold B. Rogers, reporter for The means "thorn bush" they found it would suspend the compensatory which will expire on the termina-Star. spoke on South America. really meant "home of baboons." Young Men's Shop time off and the overtime con pen- tion date set by the bill itself." sation provisions for Saturday work 722 Thirteenth Street N.W. Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer ME. 1130 Take every drop of waste kitchen in the Postal Service. The amend-Pay Bill 1319 F STREET Girl Walks First at 16 ment is regarded by the Bureau of fats to your meat dealer (Continued From First Page.) the Budget as of great importance Dawn Taylor, 16 years old, of and should be considered essential Sydney, Australia, is walking for the cluded from the bill are elected of- to achieving uniformity of treat- first time. Crippled by paralysis as ficials, heads of departments and ment for Federal employes. a baby, she began taking massage workers whose pay always has been "There is attached hereto a memand developing exercises a year ago. fixed by wage board agreements ac- orandum relating to the cost of the The thrill of her life came when she cording to prevailing rates in differ- proposed measure. walked unaided to a nearby candy ent localities. In the District government only far toward removing the serious pay "Enactment of this bill would go store. 5 the 5,000 employes covered by the Classification Act will receive the bureau has been very critical in the inequalities concerning which this NATIONALLY FAMOUS 20 per cent increase. This excludes policemen, firemen, school teachers bring about a much needed upward past. It would further serve to and the per diem workers whose adjustment in the salary levels of pay is adjusted by a wage board. employes in the lower income The policemen and firemen have a brackets. separate \$300 pay increase bill "The bill, if amended in the form pending in the Senate. HEARING AID recommended by the Civil Service JEWELRY Text of Report. Commission, would be in accord The budget director's report to with the program of the President Christmas GIFTS Senator Bulow read as follows: and should, in our judgment, re-"This is in response to your re- ceive prompt and favorable confor quest for the views of the Bureau sideration by the Congress." Mother of the Budget with respect to S. Father Mitchell Explains Move. 2913, 'A bill to provide wartime Brother In the letter from the Civil Servcompensation for employes of the Sister ice Commission, Mr. Mitchell ex-FOR ALL THE PEOPLE Federal Government, and for other plained the purpose of the new Two and Three Tube Models purposes. feature in this bill to allow the "It is our understanding that this \$98.75 \$109.50 & \$150 commission to adjust inequities in bill has been introduced in lieu the pay of employes in the same of any further extension of the organization, as between Wage Guaranteed & Insured Against authority to pay overtime compen-Board and classification rates. Breakage, Loss and Theft sation to per annum employes in Û

the War and Navy Departments, and also as a substitute for S. 2666. the uniform overtime pay bill, the provisions of which had previously been reported on favorably by the

He said: "A typical example is the situa-

tion with respect to inspectors of the Navy Department. For some time it has been the practice of the

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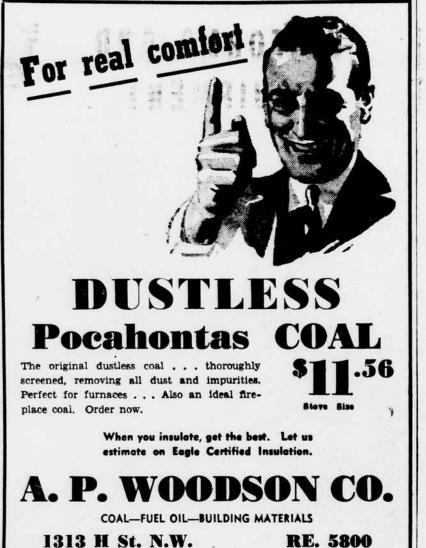
Bureau of the Budget "S. 2913, if enacted, would give expression to the following policies:

"1. Federal employes covered by the provisions of this act would receive additional compensation amounting to 20 per cent on not more than \$2,900 of their earned basic compensation. This means that the maximum additional compensation which would be payable under this provision would be \$584 per annum. This increase is to be compared with the additional compensation which thousands of employes in the War and Navy Departments have been paid under the overtime pay statutes, which amounts, for a 48-hour week, to 21.6 per cent of their earned basic compensation. It should be noted also that there is no upper salarv limit on the present overtime authority.

Exceptions Listed.

"2. Overtime compensation would be paid only to those Federal employes whose wages are fixed and adjusted from time to time in accordance with prevailing rates by Wage Boards or similar administrative authority, and to those groups of employes, such as inspectors (for night, Sunday and holiday work) and postal employes (for work in excess of 8 hours a day), for whom specific legal authority for payment of overtime compensation had previously been enacted. Per annum employes, especially in the War and Navy Departments, some of whom had been eligible for overtime compensation for work in excess of 40 hours per week, would no longer receive such additional compensation. "3. As a wartime measure, the

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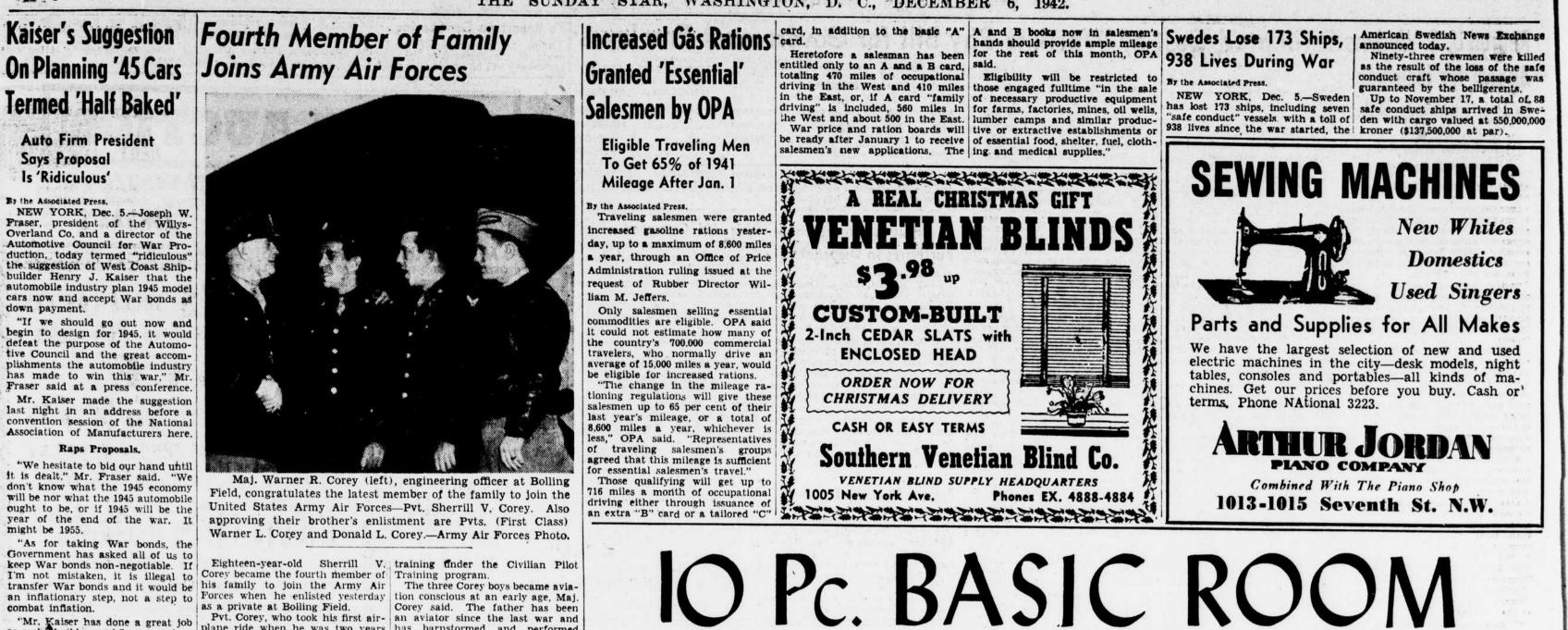
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gineering officer at Bolling Field. Mr. Fraser declared that "the Temple Baptist Church

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The youngest son, Sherrill, soloed Maj, Corey's other two sons, Warner when he was 16 years old. Due to and Donald, are first class privates. slight color blindness, Sherrill and Warner, who is 24, is at Bolling his brother Donald cannot be fighter Field and Donald, 20, is in flight or bomber pilots. Instead the

youngest will go into aircraft maintenance, and Donald is serving as a pre-flight inspector of planes at Bolling Field. Maj. Corey's wife and three sons

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Pearl Harbor Day tomorrow will be War bond day for Erlebacher's employes. Every employe of the firm will be presented a War bond. The denomination of the bond will be governed by the salary paid, each employe's bond being equal in value to one week's pay.

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WPB Requests Companies **To Spread Their Work**

By the Associated Press

To accelerate the production of machine tools needed for aircraft, the War Production Board yesterday directed manufacturers to spread the work and reduce excessive backlogs.

George H. Johnson, recently-appointed director of the WPB tools division, said some companies would be relieved of orders that could not be filled for many months and the orders reassigned to other companies

Mr. Johnson explained that some companies had backlogs of two years or more, while others had orders for as little as a few weeks. He reported machine tool production had reached a rate of \$130.-000,000 a month, nearly twice the rate of a year ago and more than five times the rate 10 years ago.

Free Lecture CHRISTIAN SCIENCE William D. Kilpatrick, C.S.B. of Detroit, Michigan Member of the -Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The National Theater 1325 E Street N.W. Tuesday, December 8 at 12:10 (noon) Under Auspices of The Christian Science Churches and Societies in Washington, D. C.

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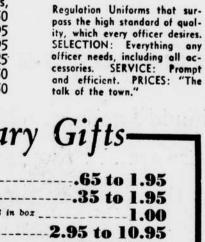
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Text of Roosevelt's Manpower Order

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The text of President Roosevelt's executive order providing for the most effective mobilization and utilization of the Nation's manpower and transferring the Selective Service System to the War Manpower Commission tollows:

In order to promote the most effective mobilization and utilization of the national manpower and to eliminate so far as possible waste of manpower due to disruptive recruitment and undue migration of workers, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes, including the First War Powers Act, 1941, and the Selective Training and Service Act of the United States, and as Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The War Manpower Commis-States Civil Service Commission, the National Housing Agency, and such tion and the Office of Defense Transportation, designated by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission (hereinafter referred to as the chairman).

Selective Service Shifted.

2. (a) The selective service system created and established for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and all of its functions, powers, duties, personnel (including the director of selective service), records. property and funds (including all unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds available for the administration of said act, as amended) are transferred to the War Manpower Commission in the Office for Emergency Management of the executive office of the President, and shall be administered under the supervision and direction of the chairman. The local boards and appeal boards of the selective service system shall, subject to the supervision and direction of the chairman, continue to exercise the functions, powers, and duties vested in them by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

(b) The functions, powers and duties of the director of selective service, including authority delegated to him by the President under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, are transferred to the chairman and may be exercised hrough the director of selective assure that all training programs service and such other officers, for the armed forces (including agents and persons and in such their Reserve components) and manner as the chairman may deter- the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which are carried on in non-Fed-

(c) The chief of finance, United eral educational institutions, con-States Army, shall act as the fiscal, form with such policies or regulaprovisions of the Selective Training and the Secretary of the Navy, preand Service Act of 1940, as amended. scribes as necessary to insure the efficient utilization of the Nation's To Report on Needs. 3. The Secretary of War and the educational facilities and person-

Secretary of the Navy shall, after nel for the effective prosecution of consultation with the chairman, de- the war. 7. The chairman shall (a) issue termine the number of men required to be selected each month in such policies, rules, regulations and order to fulfill the total respective general or special orders as he deems dated October 3, 1942. requirements of the Army and Navy necessary to carry out the proviof 1940, as amended, as President as approved by the President. The sions of this order, (b) take steps to chairman shall furnish the required prevent and relieve gross inequities number of men through the Se- or undue hardships arising from the lective Service System.

4. After the effective date of this 5 of this order insofar as he finds order no male person who has at- so doing will not interfere with the sion (established by Section 1 of tained the 18th anniversary and has effective prosecution of the war, and Executive Order No. 9139, dated not attained the 38th anniversary of (c) establish such procedures (in-April 18, 1942) shall consist of a the day of his birth shall be in- cluding appeals) as are necessary to chairman appointed by the Presi- ducted into the enlisted personnel of assure a hearing to any person

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The President also sent to the

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War and the Secretary

or regulations prescribed under said man of the War Manpower Comexecutive order No. 9139. mission, in accordance with the pro-

10. The chairman shall appoint a Management-Labor Policy Commit- visions of an executive order I have tee to be selected from the fields of approved today (Saturday), to serve labor, agriculture and industrial without salary in addition to your management, and shall consult with salary as Federal Security Adminthe members thereof in carrying out istrator. You shall be entitled to disbursing and accounting agent of tions as the chairman, after con- his responsibilities. The chairman actual and necessary transportation, the chairman in carrying out the sultation with the Secretary of War may appoint such other advisory subsistance, and other expenses incommittees composed of representa- cidental to the performance of your tives of governmental or private duties as chairman. groups or both as he deems appropriate.

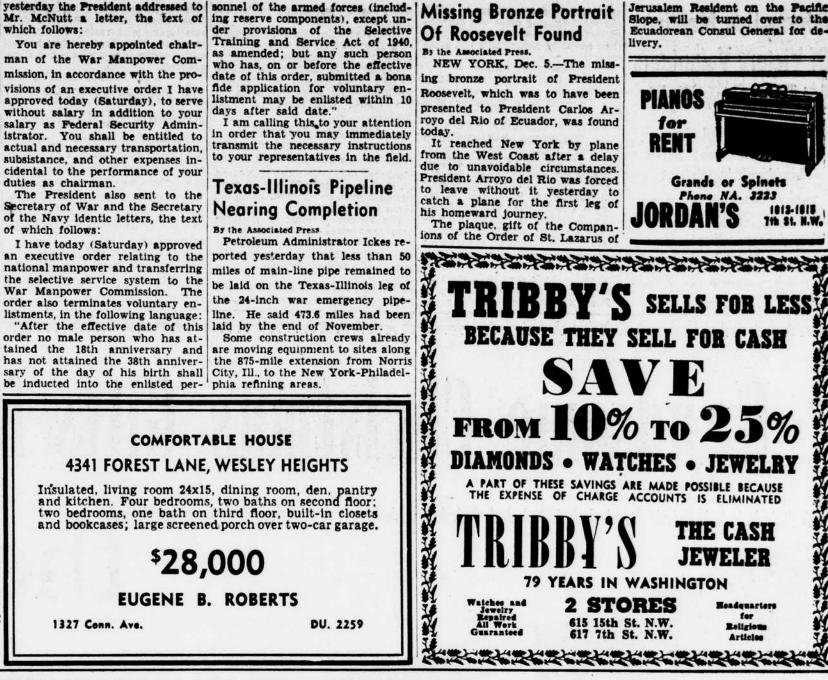
> of the Navy identic letters, the text 11. The chairman shall be ex fficio an additional member of the of which follows: Economic Stabilization Board estab-I have today (Saturday) approved an executive order relating to the lished by Executive Order No. 9250,

the selective service system to the 12. All prior executive orders, in so far as they are in conflict here- War Manpower Commission. The with, are amended accordingly. All order also terminates voluntary enprior regulations, rulings and other exercise of the provisions of Section directives relating to the selective service system shall remain in ef- order no male person who has atfect, except in so far as they are in conflict with this order or are here- has not attained the 38th anniver- the 875-mile extension from Norris after amended by regulations, rulbe inducted into the enlisted per- phia refining areas. ings or other directives issued by or under the direction of the chairman. 13. This order shall take effect mmediately and shall continue in force and effect until the termination of Title I of the First War Pow-

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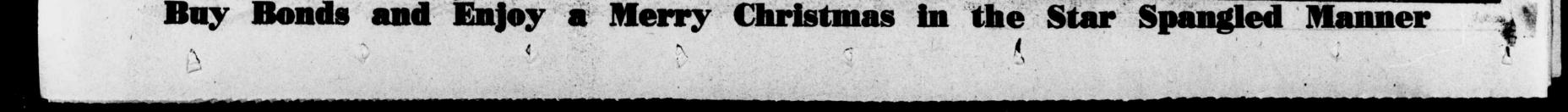
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the 110th anniversary of its founding a n d the 40th anniversary of its location in the present edifice. The anniversary observances are to be featured by sermons by several of the church's former pastors and greetings from ministers

Dr. Sexsmith. of nearby churches.

Today, the Rev. Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, president of High Point College in North Carolina, who was pastor of the church from 1916 to 1922, is scheduled to preach at the 11 o'clock morning service and again at the 8 o'clock evening service.

'Fellowship Night.'

On Wednesday evening pastors of commodious and distinctive Methoto deliver the greetings include the a lot was purchased on Ninth street District. Rev. Dr. H. B. Wooding of Ecking- N.W., between E and F streets. The ton Presbyterian Church; the Rev. latter church was dedicated July Church.

Next Sunday, December 13, the Again, in 1866, under the pastorate tendent of the Baltimore South Dis- of 15 was elected and empowered to said. trict of the Methodist Church, who sell the property and select a locaserved as pastor of Rhode Island tion for a new church. Methodist, 1926-34, is to speak at the morning service. An evening sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Committee purchased a plot of Dr. Raymond W. White, pastor of Star Methodist Church, Baltimore, who served Rhode Island Methodist as pastor, 1935-39, and who was suc- church was dedicated at the latter ceeded by the church's present pas- location, to become the church's tor, the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith. third edifice.

about 800 persons now looks back was appointed pastor and felt the

History Eegan in 1826. covering six years before then, it J. Wilson, Julian P. Dodge, Willard was pointed out by Dr. Sexsmith.

Back in 1826. James Kennedy, Frank Compton and the Rev. G. J. who was a member of Foundry Hill. and governing bodies of the church, ning May 19, 1902.

it was pointed out. This finally gave rise, it was explained, to the Methodist Protestant Church group. November 29, 1902. The original cost, The Bhode Island Avenue Method- Dr. Sexsmith pointed out, was \$40,was Methodist

dist Church, First street and Rhode Church in April, 1829. Subsequent-Island avenue N.W., today will hold ly, though, the group withdrew and its first of a series of three joint held meetings independently, Dr. Sexsmith related.

Then in June, 1832, the class elected to its membership the Rev. Ulysses Ward, a local preacher. Under his leadership the class grew that scarcity of milk in the Washrapidly. On July 11 of that year at a ington area had forced him to deprayer meeting held in the home cide not to renew the penny milk of the Rev. Mr. Ward, another class was formed composed of Isaac Bart-

lett. Joseph Collier, Matthew Sexthe Rev. Mr. Ward.

Ladies Class Organized. On July 22, 1832, a ladies class

He was concerned, he said, with was organized which met in the the drain on the limited Washinghome of Mr. Sexsmith. Plans were ton milkshed. laid immediately for the erection of

nickel a week.

A conference to discuss continuathe first church building, which was called Tabernacle and was located tion of the milk program has been with milk. School officials attribute at Twelfth and H streets N.W. The scheduled for this week by the other at Twelfth and H streets N.W. The schedule for this week by the both to the number of parents now Keating Boyd's Funeral lot was donated by John P. Van parties concerned—the District both to the number of parents now Keating Boyd's Funeral Ness and the building was dedicated schools, the Agriculture Marketing employed in war work and to the December 22, 1832. The sermon at Administration and Welfare Dithe dedication was preached by the rector Conrad Van Hyning. School Rev. Levi R. Reese.

officials indicated they are inter-In May, 1834, the need of a more ested in lightening cost of the pronearby churches are to deliver geet- dist Protestant Church in the Dis- gram by permitting parents themings at a "fellowship night" observ- trict was recognized. Authority was selves to pay a penny a half pint ance in the church. Those who are granted to sell the Tabernacle and as is done in all cities except the

seven settlement houses.

Pupils Gain Weight. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Memorial United 19, 1835, its total cost being \$7,160.65. the program, Mrs. Ola Day Rush, milk grew scarce this fall. Brethren Church; the Rev. Dr. The Rev. Josiah Varden was the first head of the home economics de-House of Representatives. children receiving the milk.

Third Edifice.

Shortly afterwards the Building ground at the northwest corner of Twelfth and M streets N.W. Early in the winter of 1887, the The church's congregation of In 1901 the Rev. John M. Gill

upon an interesting church history, church should have a different loduring which it has occupied four cation. A building committee then edifices, including the present one, was named and authorized to seek a new site and go ahead with plans Although the church's first place for the new church. This commitof worship was dedicated Decem- tee was composed of William S. ber 22, 1832, it has a prior history Martin, sr.; William K. Hill, Thomas P. Coleman. William R. Kemp.

Methodist Episcopal Church, be- The site of the present edifice then came interested in a movement was selected and ground broken for taking form in the Methodist Epis- the new building March 31, 1902. copal Churches which advocated lay Pending the structure's completion representation in all the law-making services were held in a tent, begin-

> Dedicated in 1902. The new building was dedicated

> > The

1.9 cents per half pint. The cost of The legal phrase on which pro-

tion of the Sunday school house and pasteurizing, bottling and deliver-ing the milk is paid by the District government with funds especially on October 28, 1905. it was dedicated. On October 10, 1933, all indebtedness had been cleared and appropriated to the Works Projects Administration for the program. the mortgage was burned.

The District used to be charged only a penny for this distribution Milk service. Hence, the name, penny (Continued From First Page.) milk program. This fall, however the Agriculture Marketing Adminisa day by the children, except when tration has been able to shoulder it is established that the parents of only the cost of the milk itself in-

stead of paying for some of the certain children cannot afford the distribution cost as well. At the same time, the two Dis-Mr. Mason announced Thursday

trict dairies contracting to handle it the milk put up their price from the spring total of 1.8 and 1.9 cents contract when it expires at the end of this month. At that time he said smith, grandfather of the church's he did not object to the \$672 daily drawal of some of the Government more than doubled expense of the half pints of milk to 26,678 children in public and parochial schools and costs in New York and Boston, on official, have remained the same.

this slight decrease since last spring decrease in registration of elementary school children here.

Teachers Select Recipients. Milk is served in the mornings to children selected by teachers and principals in 12 white elementary schools. 28 colored elementary schools, 14 parochial schools with elementary status and seven settlement houses. Service in three junior

Stressing the nutritional value of high schools was discontinued when The two factors which officials George H. Bennett, Lincoln Road pastor at the new location. The partment of the schools, said she hope will aid continuation of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Rev. Levi R. Reese succeeded him had noted an average of five to sev- program, they explained yesterday, M. P. German, Bethany Baptist and also served as chaplain of the en pounds gain in weight among are a qualifying phrase in the ap-

propriation law and Government "It certainly would be of help if action cutting production of ice The Agriculture Marketing Ad- free milk in the Washington milk- in India.

the District WPA revert to the Board of Public Welfare, specifically the appropriation bill, it was explained, in anticipation of the Presday decreeing liquidation of the WPA by February 1. There is some money available therefore, it was

explained, if the cost of distributing milk can be cut back near to what was when the program was initiated.

The bills for the program have a half pint to 2.3 and 2.4 cents a so far been paid by the Works half pint, exclusive of the price to Projection Administration with the the farmer. This simultaneous with- approval of Mr. Van Hyning, acting as agent for the commissioner present pastor; Owen Summers and cost to the District of supplying funds and jump in distribution costs with liquidation of the WPA, the funds and the responsibility for the program to the District. Handling District share of the program revert to the Board of Public Welthe other hand, said an Agriculture fare itself. The District Board of Education is only an indirect agent This jump in cost was offset only in the program. It provides only slightly by a decrease of 7,000 in its "approval" and the services of the number of children supplied its teachers and principals to select the children to receive the milk.

Held at Leonardtown

Funeral services for Keating Boyd, 52, of Leonardtown, Md., who died Wednesday in Baltimore following a long illness, were held yesterday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Leonardtown. The Rev Joseph Morning officiated.

Burial was in the St. Aloysius Cemetery. Mr. Boyd is survived by two sisters, Miss Anne Mae Boyd of Leonardtown and Mrs. Marjorie Boyd Smoot of T. B., Md., and a brother, Harry Boyd of Washington

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Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Halt ponents of the program are depend-**On Voluntary Enlistments** ing is the provision that with abandonment of the Works Project Administration, funds appropriated to

[learn precisely what it needs in By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The end of manpower and material. Such infor such things as school lunches voluntary enlistment is a step in the formation will be vital in post-wal right direction in the proper allocation of manpower to industry and becomes a doctor because he wants ident's executive order of last Fri- the military, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to, and locates regardless of com- Maryland Guard Unit munity needs.' said tonight.

"In my opinion, only sentiment tional work. Mrs. Roosevelt comcaused it (voluntary enlistment) to mented that "except for tasks rebe retained as long as it was," Mrs. ouiring sheer muscular strength. the International Student Service. do."

changed by the war, she asserted. "Our old conceptions are getting pretty 'woozy'," she said. Mrs. Roosevelt urged students not to sacrifice skills and knowledge they

had attained merely because so many of them were destined for military service. She added that

she favored plans whereby skilled, trained soldiers could continue their educations at the end of the war. present method whereby "a man

As to the place of women in na-Plans Dance at Armory To obtain funds for additional equipment, Company E 9th Bat-Roosevelt said in an address to the where no knack or trick is required, talion, Maryland State Guard, will Hunter College War Committee and women can do anything men can hold a dance at the Hyattsville Armory Saturday night.

Students from 20 colleges attended. It will be "a good thing" that Lt. Luke Willis is chairman of American industry, she said, must our concept of education will be the committee in charge.

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Protestant until the union of Meth- the church's Ninth street property odist churches was brought about proceeds from the sale of the Cen-Mr. Kennedy, with five others, scriptions by the time of the dedithree years ago. some

William W. Billings. Enoch White, cation amounted to \$37,838.35, leav-Abraham J. Boss. Thomas S. W. ing a financial obligation of some Boyd and Owen Summers, formed \$2.200.

a Methodist Class Meeting Group. From the time of the dedication They applied and were received into the church grey rapidly, under



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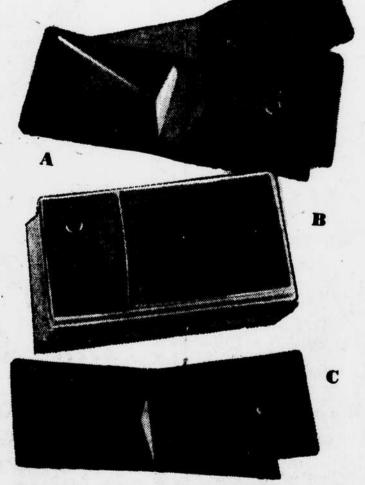
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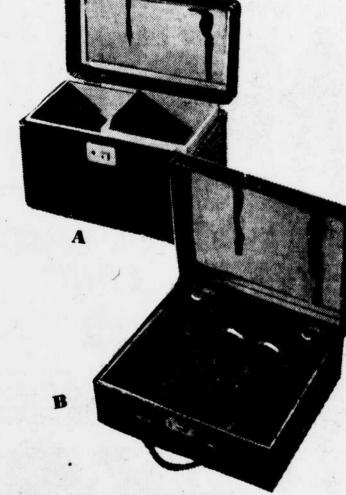
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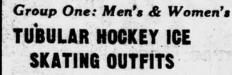
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195 D. C. Bar Members **Join Armed Forces** In Second World War

Annual Dinner Honors George Maurice Morris, American Bar President

One hundred and ninety-five nembers of the District Bar Association have joined the United States armed forces in World War II, it was revealed last night at the 71st annual dinner of the organization, held at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association.

The dinner drew a record turnout of more than 750 lawyers, including many of the most distinguished legal minds in the Washington area. In announcing that 195 members of the District Bar had signed up

with Uncle Sam for action on America's far-flung fighting fronts, Paul B. Cromelin, president of the association, referred to a story appearing recently in The Star and telling of the bravery of Harry H. Semmes, 51, a Washington attorney, who won high commendation in tank action in French Morocco. which "saved an American landing force from being driven back into

the sea. Tank Hit Eight Times. The Star story, appearing November 25, said that Col. Semmes' tank was hit eight times, but he personally managed to put four French

machines out of commission. ledge, associate justices. "If the enemy had gotten through, Mr. Cromelin said, "the American forces would probably have been Luhring, James M. Proctor, F. driven back into the sea." Resolutions honoring Mr. Morris were presented by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the

McGuire. testimonial committee. The resolutions read, in part: "Your legal ability, your deep

sympathies, and your unbound pa-Andrew M. Hood. triotism, are but some of the grandeurs of character which we admire in you.' Mr. Morris, second District lawver to be elected president of the R. Margold American Bar Association, was in-Juvenile Court: Judge Fay L. troduced by Homer Cummings Bentley. toastmaster and former United Other honored guests: States Attorney General, who

characterized the honored guest as a distinguished lawyer and a fine scholar whose services have been useful and varied."

guests:

Mr. Morris Responds.

In his brief response, Mr. Morris touched on the position of the lawyer in the war-torn world observing that the United Nations' defense of free peoples "is a war to determine whether government by force will triumph over government by law."

"Any peace which follows this



HONORED BY BAR-George Maurice Morris (right), president of the American Bar Association, chats with William L. Vandeventer, who made the principal address at the 71st annual meeting of the District Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel last night. Mr. Morris was the guest of honor. -Star Staff Photo.

Smith, chairman, general commit-Court: Fred Eden. United States Referee in Bankruptcy; Marguerite tee on war effort. Rawalt, president, National Asso-Minstrel show featuring "The Bar

Minstrels." Singing of "America" by assembly, Benediction: Dr. Paul F. Douglas,

president, The American University. Association; John Clagett Proctor, vice president, Association of Oldest Following is the list of honored Inhabitants: Henry P. Chandler, administrative director, Federal Appeals: D. Lawrence Groner, Courts; John B. Colpoys, United chief justice; Harold M. Stephens, Justin Miller, Fred M. Vinson, States Marshal. It was announced that Theodore Henry W. Edgerton, Wiley Rut-

Cogswell, an honored guest, former register of wills, had received a District Court: Justices Jennings majority in the Army and is in Bailey, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. action on a fighting front.

Dickinson Letts, Bolitha J. Laws, T. Alan Goldsborough, James W. Medical Society Plans Morris, David A. Pine, Matthew F 125th Birthday Program

Municipal Court of Appeals: William E. Richardson, Nathan Cayton, The District Medical Society will commemorate its 125th anniversary Municipal Court: Judges George

P. Barse, John P. McMahon, Ellen with a special program at 8:30 K. Raedy, Walter J. Casey, George Wednesday at its headquarters, 1718 D. Neilson, Brice Clagett, Nathan M street N.W.

> Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, former president of the American Medical Association, will speak on American Medicine's Contribution

Charles Fahy, Solicitor General; to the Nation.' Alfred A. Wheat, retired chief jus-Dr. Arthur C. Christie, former tice District Court; Wendell P. Staf- president of the District society,

ford, retired justice District Court; will speak on "Medicine in the Peyton Gordon, retired justice Dis- Nation's Capital, 1817 to 1942." trict Court; Edward S. Delaplaine, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald,

chief justice Circuit Court, Md.: president of the society, will pre-Ogle Marbury, judge, Prince Georges side. A musical program will be County (Md.) Circuit Court; Sted- presented by the George Washingman Prescott, judge. Circuit Court ton University Glee Club under the Montgomery County (Md.); Finis direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon. J. Garrett, presiding judge, United With wives of members of the States Court of Customs and Pat- society attending, a social hour will

ents Appeals; Edward M. Curran, be held following the program. war, if that peace is to endure, must District Attorney; Richmond B. buffet supper will be served.

war, if that peace is to endure, must be based on the even-handed ad-ministration of justice." he said. "We are fighting not only to preserve justice but to continue our Forts to improve the ways to attain justice." Keech. Corporation Counsel; Joseph W. Stewart, clerk, Court of Appeals; Charles E. Stewart. clerk, District Municipal Court of Appeals: A. Leftwich Sinclair, auditor, District

Chaplain's Service For Air Raid Duty Is Organized Here

Religious Leaders Say Consolation of Faith Important to Morale

Establishment of a Chaplain's Service integrated with the civilian Washington girls, age 12 and 11, lefense organization of the metrowere on the return trip today. politan area to meet the spiritual needs of the people during air raids was announced yesterday. The organization worked out by

the Clergy Advisory Committee, will be a part of the air-raid warden service and is subject to the direction of Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham.

Applies to District. The plan applies specifically to the District. Other sections of the metropolitan area are organized along similar lines with the exception that the Catholic organization includes the entire metropolitan

area. As worked out by the three committee members, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. F. Reissig and Father William Sweeney, the organization calls for seven chaplain ciation of Women Lawyers; Helen call centers corresponding to the Goodner, acting president, District seven control center areas. When Women's Bar Association; Robert casualties occur in an area, the . Anderson, president, Federal Bar chaplain call center for that area 15 notified by the area control center. From the chaplain call center call will be made to a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister who, in turn, will call other clergymen in the affected area.

Centers Located.

The seven chaplain centers will be St. Mary's Church, 1845 Fifth street N.W.; Twelfth Street YMCA at 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Rabbi Gerstenfeld's home at 5620 Oregon avenue N.W.; Nativity Church at 6000 Georgia avenue N.W., the Rev. Paul Schilling at 1346 Lawrence street N.E.; Dr. J. H. Mumper at Keller Memorial Church, 901 Maryland avenue N.E. and St. Teresa's Church at 1244 V street S.E. In commenting on the need of

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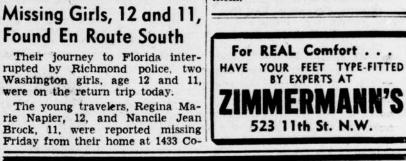
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a chaplain service, Col. Lemuel lumbia road N.W. A description was Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, declared that nothbroadcast by police here immediately after the girls' parents expressed ing is more important in sustaina belief that they were headed ing community morale in the face south. of disaster than the proper organi-Mrs. Gladys Napier and Mrs. Dorzation of the religious leaders of the community so that they may be readily available to afford the

consolation of their fatih.

othy Brock, mothers of the two adventurers, left yesterday morning bus for Richmond. The girls had taken \$70 and a suitcase with







HOLIDAY OFFER:



Court; Walter F. Bramhall, clerk, will be held at the organization's Municipal Court; John H. Sullivan, meeting place in Arlington, Va., on Assignment Commissioner, District | December 17.

stories of his early days in the Ozark Mountains of Southern Missouri. F. Regis Noel, past president of the District Bar Association, formally announced the presentation of two ambulances on behalf of the association, one to be used by the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, the other "y the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia.

Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general, Army Medical Center, and Comdr. J. M. Carson, commandant, Naval Reserve Avia-The four and a half hour pro-*

Entry of guest of honor and oth-er honored guests, escort of United States Marine Corps buglers and drummers and details from United March: "The Spirit of '76." Pledge of allegiance to the flag.

nard, chairman, Dinner Committee. "The Star Spangled Banner," sung Invocation: Rev. Frederick Brown

Presentation of Service Flag to the Bar Association by Robert P. HEAR AND UNDERSTAND



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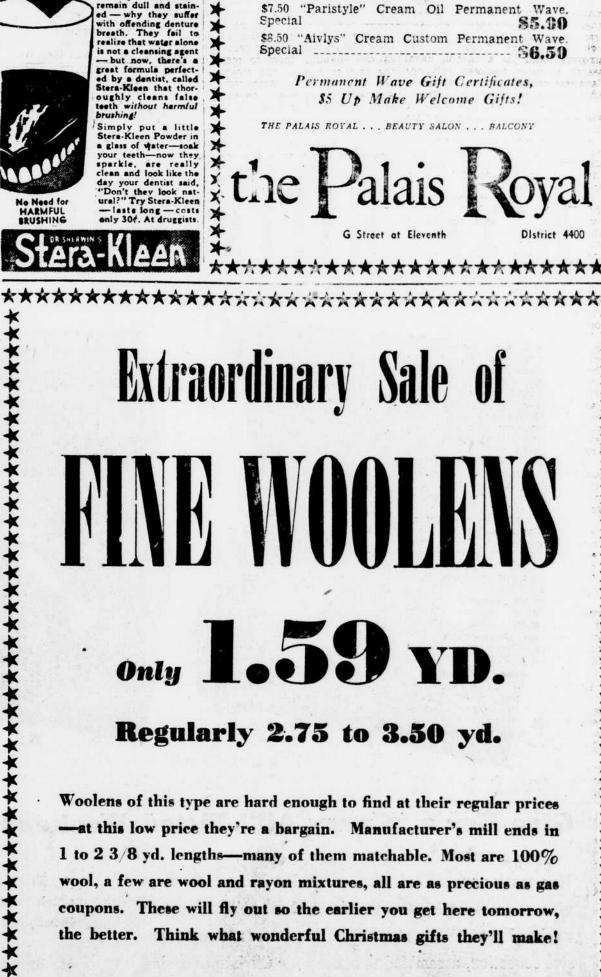
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Jap Surface Vessels Attacked Northwest Of Guadalcanal

Details Are Awaited: Larger Enemy Toll in Nov. 30 Assault Seen

By the Associated Press. Details of fresh damage inflicted

they are incapon Japanese sea forces were awaited able of changing here last night after the Navy an- it to meet new nounced that American aircraft and unforeseen from Guadalcanal Island had atconditions. Especially is this tacked enemy surface units in the true when the Central Solomons.

line

dency

in the Aleutians.

in the Pacific.

and new opportunities.

attempt to reinforce them.

In all its attempts to retake Guad-

Efforts Bring No Gains.

of action

The assault was carried out Thurschange necessitated is in the day by dive bombers and torpedo nature of a planes, the deadly aerial combinawithdrawal, or tion which has dealt many heavy the abandonblows to Jap naval units in the past. A Navy communique, which fixed ment of efforts the locale of the action as 150 miles in a particular northwest of Guadalcanal, prob- direction which ably between New Georgia and would be tanta-Santa Isabel Islands, said results mount to a conwere not known pending further fession of failure. reports from the Solomons.

Beyond reporting the air attack on Japan's surface vessels in the Central Solomons, yesterday's communique said that on Guadalcanal itself, 21 Japanese were killed Friday by American patrol action.

One patrol made up of troops from a Marine Corps "raider" battalion killed 16 of the enemy, captured a mortar, several machine guns and some ammunition in operations in the jungle country of the Upper Lunga River area which lies south of the American-held airfield.

Another patrol killed five Japanese and destroyed a machine-gun position west of Point Cruz, about six miles west of the airfield.

Greater Victory for U.S. Was Indicated

Charles McMurtry, Associated Press correspondent who was adly burned in a naval action in the Solomons area several weeks ago, recovered in time to rejoin the United States Fleet for a decisive engagement of Savo Island the night of November 30. His account follows.

By CHARLES MCMURTRY.

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 2 (Delayed) .- The covered Guadalcanal and their only cheerful score in the decisive 20minute naval action off Savo Island near midnight, November 30, may show United States forces fleet in these distant waters. achieved a greater victory than already has been made known definitely

At least nine Japanese ships were sunk-two light cruisers or destroyers, four destroyers and three merchant-type transports.

(These sinkings were announced in a naval communique at Washington December 3.) But there is a good chance that this does not complete the picture

of the abortive Japanese attempt to land reinforcements on Guadal- frantic over-confidence, the Japcanal. 9 or 10 Ships Fled.

Held Japs' Chief Weakness Maj. Eliot Analyzes Foes' Reverses In Solomons, New Guinea, Aleutians

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | craft, when as a matter of fact their ELIOT. aircraft production is extremely limited and their shipbuilding ca-It seems to be one of the weaknesses, probably the principal weak- pacity far inferior to our own. Military genius does not consist ness of the Japanese military char-

acter, that once having adopted a in dogged adherence to a chosen line of action long after the possibility of decisive success has disappeared

and when persistence can do no more than offer increasing advantages to the enemy. plan and carrying it out once made. But they have also shown that they

of unforeseen opportunities or to deal with unforeseen difficulties. After Pearl Harbor they had one the greatest opportunities in military history, but they had

Maj. Eliot.

their plans for attacks on the Philippines, Malaya and the Netherlands The tremendous importance of the Japanese conception of "loss Indies. They were incapable of of face" must be taken into account changing these plans for a full-scale situation where the Japanese are which would have paralyzed us in involved. We have at the moment the Pacific and enabled them not three striking examples of this tenbefore our eyes-in the Solhave made it impossible for us to

omon Islands, in New Guinea and support Australia and New Zealand. By any normal calculations the The naval advantage they gained situation of the Japanese garrison at Pearl Harbor they have in large on Guadalcanal is quite hopeless. part frittered away by their sense-They can gain time by further reless persistence in the Solomons. sistance, but unless they are gain- and they are now confronted with a

ing time which the Japanese high naval and air situation in the Pacific which no Japanese who has command can put to some specific offensive use, there is no point in wasting ships and aircraft in futile than the most gloomy foreboding.

Inc.)

alcanal, the Japanese high command has consistently underesti-**Spanish Teachers Cancel** mated the resistance to be encountered. On four separate occasions, to use a homely idiom, they sent Parley at ODT Request

boys to do a man's work. They suffered a mounting scale of losses Responding to the request of the which has decimated their power Office of Defense Transportation, and has probably shifted in our favor the balance of naval power the American Association of

Teachers of Spanish has canceled its annual convention which was As against these losses, they have to have been held here December nothing to show on the credit side

of the ledger. They have not re-28 and 29. In announcing this action last chance of doing so would now apnight Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, pear to be a major operation inchairman of the local committee in volving the risk of their main battle charge of the meeting, said elaborate plans already had been made and Yet they keep on trying to respeakers of national and internainforce their luckless troops. They tional importance had accepted inlost nine ships in their latest atvitations to speak. tempt. No doubt they will make

The Government's attitude more attempts until battle and against meetings of scientific, famine have finally finished off learned and professional associatheir garrison on the island. Meantions during the holidays was conwhile our own offensive strength is veyed by H. F. McCarthy, director growing and we ought soon to be of the Division of Traffic Move-

able to push forward to new bases ment, ODT, it was explained. Local chapters of Spanish teach-In New Guinea the story has been ers will be urged to hold meetings much the same. Beginning with a in their respective localities in place anese advanced over the mountains of the annual meeting.

and were within 30 miles of Port fore they were stopped. C. D. A. Court to Meet

Inability to Meet 'Unexpected' 12,000 Red Prisoners Dead in One Year, **Finland Announces**

> 5,000 More Reported Added to Total Set By Legation at Bern

the Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5 .-About 12,000 Russian prisoners of war died in Finland in the

The Japanese have shown that Legation said today in a state- of the Finnish people, the allowthey are capable of making a good ment reflecting the hardships of ance in Finland is only 1,890 calories are totally lacking in that flexibility since then, it was indicated by reof mind necessary to take advantage ports obtained here after a surgeon

who spent the summer in Finland had submitted a report to the International Red Cross.

The Legation's announcement was planned Pearl Harbor as a raid to made in reply to reports that 20,000 delay our naval interference with of the 56,000 Russian captives held by Finland had died of hunger in prison camps. Aithough it did not say how many had died since July. in every military estimate of the attack on the Hawaiian Islands it said the death rate had declined. Disclosing an appeal to the International Red Cross for assistance only to make all their southern in caring for the remainder of the gains subsequently but also would prisoners, the Legation said con-

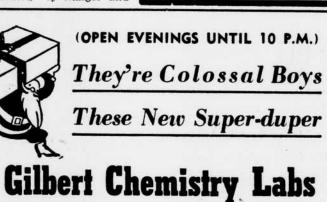
tinuing help is needed also for orphans and Karelian refugees.

20.000 Orphaned.

There are about 20.000 orphans as a result of Finland's 1939-40 winter war with Russia and about 200,000 refugees from Karelia who knowledge of it can view with other have never been permanently settled since that conflict. The care (Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, of all of these has been a drain on the government.

Finnish circles here asserted that the war prisoners had received the same diet as the Finnish people insofar as calory content is concerned. The high death rate among prisoners, the Legation said, was due to their poor physical condition when they were captured. Previously Enfeebled.

About 70 per cent of the dead were already enfeebled" by hunger and



stomach, as well as epidemics," the limited quantities of meat. statement said. A considerable part of the others **Bishop to Assist Folger**

who died were victims of wounds suffered before the capture, it added. The Red Cross reported that it On Red Cross War Fund had sent 7,500 packages and that 4,000 additional packages were en route at Stockholm for the care of the prisoners. The Legation said, however, that

by long hardships and succumbed to

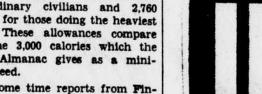
important elements of diet and medicines still were lacking for ter announced yesterday. prisoners, orphans and refugees. Sweden Sends Food.

year ended last July, the Finnish of prisoners was the same as that war in that northern country. for ordinary civilians and 2,760 An additional 5,000 have died calories for those doing the heaviest work. These allowances compare with the 3,000 calories which the World Almanac gives as a minimum need.

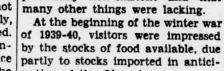
land have told of lack of variety in the Finnish diet. A year ago Finns wrote friends here that meat was

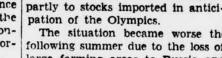
Mr. Bishop has directed organization and administration of programs for health, welfare and edu- dealer. Although the Finns said the diet

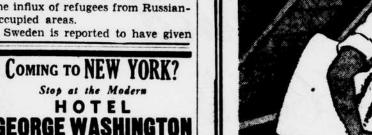
practically non-existent and that many other things were lacking. partly to stocks imported in antici-



For some time reports from Fin-







aliments of the digestive tract and Germany is reported to have sent the Nation for 17 years. He directed five of Washington's Community Chest campaigns and during his public work has headed 28 financial appeals which brought in more than \$50,000,000 for charitable causes.

In addition to his new post, Mr. Bishop is billeting officer for local Randolph G. Bishop, executive secretary of the National Dental civilian defense activities. A resident of Chevy Chase, Md., he is Hygiene Association, yesterday was head of the Suburban Hospital Asnamed executive assistant to J. sociation.

Clifford Folger, director of the Dis-trict Red Cross War Fund, the lat-WANTED: Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours. Take them to your meat

considerable food to the Finns and cation here and in other parts of Drama Head at C. U.

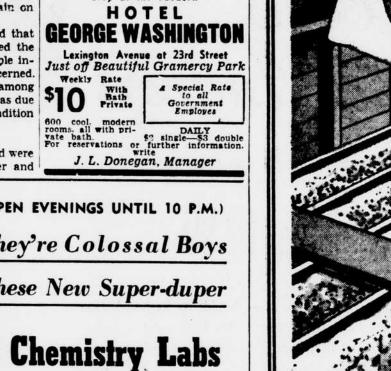
To Lecture Today

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., head of the department of speech and drama at Catholic University, will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon before the Holy Cross Lecture Guild of the Alumni Associa-tion of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria. The lecture will be the final of a series under auspices of

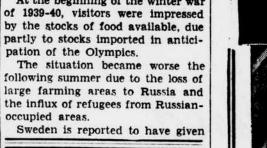
the guild during 1941-42, it was announced. Father Hartke's subject will be "Tomorrow's Playwright."

Following the lecture, tea will be given in the academy parlors for alumni members and patrons of the Lecture Guild.





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mander reported that 9 or 10 Jap- They could not-as common sense anese ships fled for their lives-two must have told them they could not transports, one heavy cruiser, one -maintain at such a distance from light cruiser and perhaps six de- their home bases a line of communistroyers. And yet a careful naval cations enabling them to meet on search at dawn disclosed only one the farther side of the mountains Japanese cruiser and one destroyer the full weight of American and affoat within an area of 150 miles

There is no way of knowing whether the others reached inshore hideouts or sank before dawn.

Also a United States light cruiser pursued the fleeing Japanese with all guns blazing, and the roport of the rear admiral aboard the ship as yet is not available.

The night engagement-termed the fifth round off Savo Islandbegan at 11:17 o'clock and ended abruptly 20 minutes later. Our losses were one heavy cruiser sunk and some ships damaged, all by torpedoes

Fought at Close Range.

The battle was fought at ranges as close as two-and-a-half miles. The action completely surprised and routed the enemy.

The task force commander said that by 12:30 a.m., December 1, there were no Japs around, and that "if any one got ashore he swam from a sunken ship. The Japanese attempt to land troops and supplies was frustrated. Some Jap ships were terrifically damaged and whether men were able to survive several hours in the water until dawn is doubtful.

"It certainly was a big victory, but you can't call it a tremendous victory such as the third and fourth rounds of Savo on the nights of November 13 and 15."

(These rounds were separate actions. The Allies lost the first round August 9 with four cruisers sunk, but won every other decisively. In the second, our forces routed the Japanese October 11 and 12.)

The November 30-December 1 engagement was unlike the others. In It must have been a cruiser. We it the Japanese relied chiefly on had a hell of a time dodging the torpedoes fired by destroyers and hulk," he said. put up very little gunfire. Not a

Heavy Cruiser Indicated.

found on the deck of our flagship men on Guadalcanal. gave evidence that the Japanese used a heavy cruiser. The fragments apparently were mementos of a near miss.

The task force commander said a subsequent inspection of the beach done and they hoped we wouldn't between Cape Esperance (northwest have any ships to stop them. We tip of Guadalcanal) and Tassa- did."

will met Thursday in St. Jerome's Church hall, Hyattsville, Md. **GIVE CHEER** Australian land power based near at hand in the Australian continent. AND HAPPINESS Foe Thrown Back.

That weight has been sufficient to throw the Japanese back across the mountains and down to the beaches on the northern coast, where the remnants of their expeditionary force are now confined in two small Guaranteed areas, closely besieged and heavily battered by a superior Allied air power. Again here is a situation which is all but hopeless. Yet the Japanese keep on losing ship after ship in attempts to throw in rein-

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have been very heavy and continue to be heavy. In all these places the Japanese have acted as though they were deliberately helping us to wage our war of attrition against their navy, their merchant marine and their air power during a period

when our inferiority at sea compelled us to the attrition policy as the only means available to us of restoring the balance. They have acted as though they had inexhaustible supplies of ships and air-

losses in attempting to maintain

their positions at Kiska and Attu

faronga Point showed no Jap landing operations, and that the only evidence of the enemy was a ship burning fiercely in the distance and the long hulk of a Japanese war-

ship. "It was too long for a destroyer

"Despite repeated United States Jap shell hit a United States ship. naval victories off Savo, more action there is anticipated. The Japs have Fragments of an 8-inch shell to come back or abandon a lot of

> "They just had got sufficiently organized after the November 13-15 defeat to make (this) desperate attempt to reinforce Guadalcanal. It's a case of the job having to be





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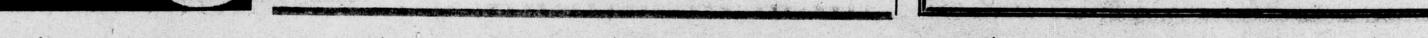
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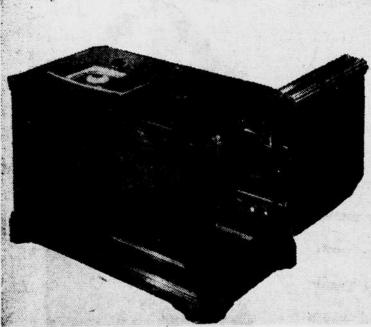
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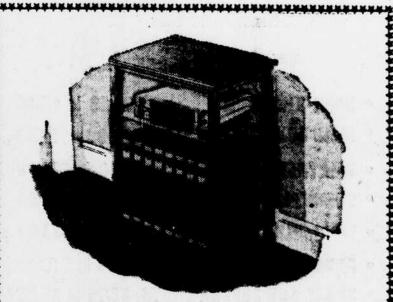
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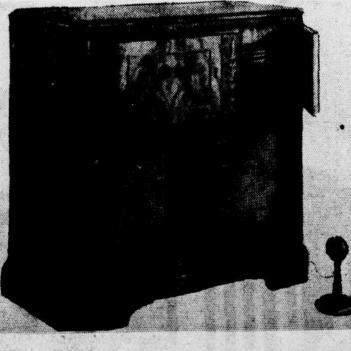
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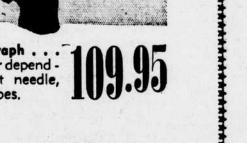
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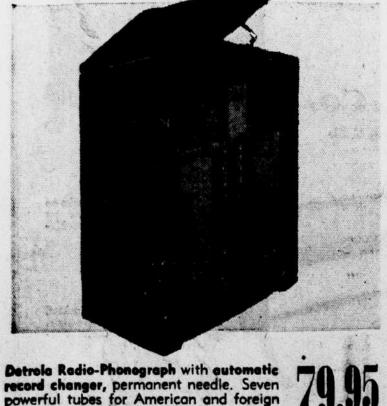
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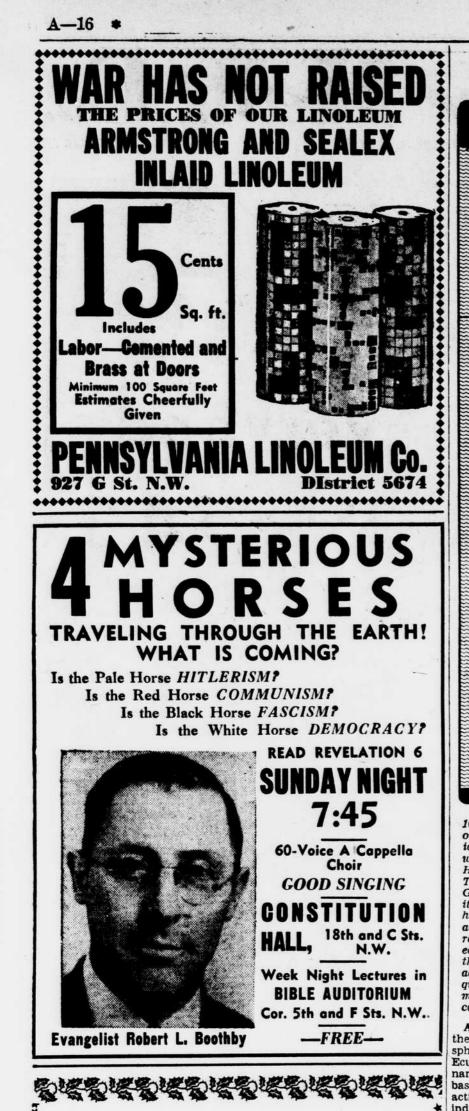
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ture and grass-thatched native huts; of primitive muleback transport over sphere defense last September, when lonely mountain trails, and exquisite. Ecuador's Galapagos Islands were named as the site of a new offshore tradition-molded manners in cenbase for United States forces. This ters of learning and culture. Travaction, moreover, was not the first eling relatively short distances, you indication of such co-operation. As can find tropical rain forests and early as March, 1942, the President parched deserts, while coastal of Ecuador had announced the es- plains contrast sharply with the wild

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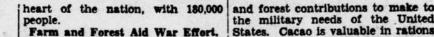
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below that of the Incas, this mysterious, vanished race built roads to Ecuador, as to many of the other and temples, were skilled in stone carving and pottery work and even, according to skull remains, filled teeth with gold.

The majority of the Eucadoreans still live in the highlands, despite the fact that the coastal and lower valley areas are more fertile and commercially valuable. In the overwhelmingly Indian settlements of and lead, increased sharply in 1941. Ecuador's tagua nuts for this use the mountains' families wrest a It has, however, a number of farm (Copyright, National Geographic Society.) meager living from the soil through grazing and subsistence farming in such crops as grains, beans, potatoes and other vegetables adapted to the high altitudes.

From the intermediate and tropical zones-where the Indians are strikingly different from their high-land brothers, and where the Negro element in the population is concentrated-comes Ecuador's leading export crop-chocolate-making cacao. Coffee, sugar, cotton, rice, tropical fruits and some crude oil are other important items in these regions.

The purely Spanish atmosphere and blood ties are found largely in the cities, particularly in the ancient and picturesque capital of Quito, more than 9,000 feet above sea level. Ecuador's first two cities are Quito. with about 200,000 inhabitants, and the port of Guayaquil, economic



The war has proved, economically, to be consumed in battle areas to be both a help and a hindrance around the world. In 1941 Ecuador

South American countries. It has cut off necessary imports of machinery and raw materials and at the same time accelerated local manufacture.

Unlike its Andean neighbors, Ecu- such as the tagua nut, whose ivoryador produces relatively little in the like substance makes tough, way of minerals, although mining wearing buttons. The United States for gold and silver, as well as copper

the military needs of the United States. Cacao is valuable in rations shipped out large quantities of cacao and coffee, especially to the

United States. Other useful Ecuadorean exports are crude rubber, malaria-fighting quinine, and fiber, dye and products, recently placed a large order for



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tablishment of the United States Andean landscapes of the interior naval base at Salinas, overlooking where rushing streams cut their way the broad Guayaquil Gulf that leads through narrow, sheer-walled gorges. to the nation's chief port of the This country has an "avenue of volcanoes," many of them active same name. Ecuador thus joins the defense and among the highest in the world, line on the approaches to the Pan-ama Canal. Its northernmost point and glacier. The Equator land's is only about 525 air miles from the very name is often belied by its cli-Canal (slightly more than two aver- mate, cooled by mountain heights. age "bomber hours"). The Gala- Yet because of its equatorial locapagos Islands-the one-time pirates' tion, the snow line in the mountains

60 Pct. of Criminals A. L. De Leeuw, Inventor Of Gun Recoil Device, Dies In D. C. Are Drinkers, Associated Press.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 5.-Adolph Lodewijk De Leeuw, 81, en-**Policewoman Says** gineer, author and inventor of a recoil mechanism for the French 75 mm, guns of the last war, died to-Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken day in his home at 1024 Park Avenue. Addresses Temperance

As vice president and mechanical engineering consultant, he was active in the direction of war work at the Goss and De Leeuw Machine Company, Bridgeport, Conn., until Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the his death.

Washington Police Department told During the last war, he built a the mid-Atlantic conference of number of war plants. He was a Youth's Temperance Councils yesmember of the Machine Tool Comterday that 60 per cent of the permittee of the War Industries Board. sons arrested for criminal offenses in the District of Columbia "are A native of Holland, he became mathematics professor there.

Soon after coming to this country In many instances, she added, alin 1890, he entered the engineering cohol was the greatest single condepartment of the Pennsylvania tributor to the delinquency of chil-Railroad. A few years later, he became chief engineer of the Niles dren. "On the basis of 1,500 arrests Tool Works at Hamilton, Ohio.

annually made by the Women's Bureau • • • at least 600 homes in the District of Columbia are po-In 1910 he became associated with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. tentialy breeding places of young He opened an office in New York criminals, due to the alcoholic assoin 1919 as a consulting engineer, and ciations of the parents," she said. in 1923, he joined the Bridgeport Capt. Milliken was one of several firm which bears his name. He was speakers at yesterday's sessions in consulting editor of the American the First Methodist Church, Hyatts-Machinist ville, Md., attended by delegates

Surviving are his widow and two from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsyldaughters. vania, New Jersey and the District

Chorus Plans Program

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Maryland, called to Chicago suddenly, sent a prepared The boys' and girls' chorus of Woodrow Wilson School in Arlington will present a musical prostatement to the conference in gram at a meeting of the Parentwhich he warned against even mod-Teachers' Association at 8 p.m. toerate use of alcohol and tobacco,

"The use of a little tobacco or a little alcohol very frequently de-velops the tobacco and alcohol GOVERNMENT DEAFNESS! habits, which are without question Dr. Wendell E. Malin, president of the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, deplored the lack of scientific driving tests for drinking

ortant Government discovnow make possible the st help ever offered the drives in many States. Other speakers included: greatest help ever ollecter and hard of hearing. Each case of dealness is not different from all others. Hear-different from all others. Hear-definite hearing loss patterns. definite hearing loss patterns. Write for new free booklet Write for new free booklet Edward B. Dunford, Riverdale, Md., attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America; Miss Mary L. Hoover, Johnstown, Pa., National Youth's Temperance Councils committeewoman, and Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of

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Effects of wartime conditions on the behavior of young children of

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p.m. tomorrow in the Georgetown Branch Library. Mrs. Morris Sel-ditch will be the principal speaker. Methods used to solve the child behavior difficulties will be reviewed

by representatives of various social

186 Business Firms Listed as Contributors To Tin Can Drive

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D. C. Salvage Committee Says Many Sources Are Still Untapped

One hundred and eighty-six business establishments here have registered for the collection of commercial tin cans in the city's salvage drive, the District Salvage Committee announced yesterday.

An official of the committee said the number was well below potential sources of large size tin cans and urged that more business places, particularly restaurants, indicate intentions to prepare cans for collection each week by special trucks.

Prepared cans are being picked up by trucks volunteered by local bottling concerns and are added to the city's collection. The collection is now in its fourth week.

The salvage committee made the following breakdown of business places participating in the campaign

Apartment houses, 63; restaurants 58; private schools, 29; hospitals, 3; department and drug stores, 19; hotels, 6, and miscellaneous establishments, 8.

As in household cans, the commercial type must be thoroughly cleaned, labels removed, bottoms and tops cut off, and the can mashed flat.

The household collection of cans is said to be lagging behind expecta-Bodyniak. Stanley and Margaret. girl.

The household collection of cans is said to be lagging behind expecta-tions. Salvage experts estimated that two or three carloads of pre-pared cans should be leaving the city for detinning plants each week. At present, only one carload is being collected each week. Householders should place the prepared cans out on regular gar-bage collection days. District gar-bage days and holdays are counted the same as other days. The first days. José Bourne are days. José Bourne days



CHICAGO .- "NAVY MOTHER" AND HER "SONS"-Mrs. Irene Shafer of Glendale, Calif., chosen as the Nation's typical "Navy Mother," was greeted by an honor guard of sailors when she arrived here yesterday to be a guest of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Navy Fireman John Faucette (extreme left) of Portland, Oreg., presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Shafer. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Employes Are Warned

On Pay Record Changes

All employes who believe their

1938 wage records may be incom-

plete should secure a statement of their earnings from the Social Se-

curity Board, B. M. Williams, manager of the Washington field office

Mr. Williams explained that a request for a change in wage record must be made within four years

after the year in which the wages

in question were earned. Effective

January 1, 1943, the board's records of wages, paid in the year 1938.

will be conclusive, and any changes

a statement of wages can be secured from the Social Security Board field office at 937 F street

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st. n.w. Joseph Monaldo, 72, 609 Longfellow st.

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of the board, said yesterday.

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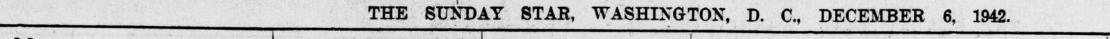
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AN ALASKAN ARMY BASE. Dec. 5.—If you haven't heard from Pvt. Smith in Alaska, don't around from Pvt. Smith in Alaska, don't assume too get caught either in winter ice or a quickly that Pvt. S. has forgotten summer storm) and transferred to a your existence. Lots of things can barge, which would move it up a railroading ills, such as snow-slides. river, (just a little over 1.000 miles

For example, if he tried to send up) if the river did not happen to be: some parcel post—say a pair of 1. Still frozen from last winter so pair of slippers would be—not in and Lamont streets N.W. The day. Eskimo slippers—from this post to that the boat could not move, or, Seattle, just ready to be put on a society plans to assign members and The seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to assign members and the seattle streets is a society plane to a society Seattle, here is what might have happened to it in the first 500 miles: impossible, or Seattle. is seattle, just ready to be put on a society plans to assign members and their friends to work with its camera weighs 322 pounds; he hails from There are two-decker gas and

usual for mail on this route, nine months entirely possible. Red Cross Club in England caught in the ice for a seven-month

Then it would be transferred to a mail train (that is, when the train runs and you'll be better able to Feeding Troops in Big Way once a week, sometimes oftener

floods, washouts or earth slips did

sometimes not so often). **Camera Group to Meet**

The train would carry it 400 more miles to the Southern end of the The Washington Society of Amaline (that is, if various Northern teur Cinematographers will meet at chef in England. 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount

The club, in a southern district, the United States troops stationed

Py the Associated Press.

appened to it in the first 500 miles: impossible, or It would go by ocean-going ship 3. Freezing so that the barge got which was going to Seattle. Two months' traveling time is not un-

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The biggest American Red Cross club in Eng-In this new club In this new club, which is emland, appropriately, has the biggest blematic of the big way the American Red Cross is doing things for

will be able to serve 1,800 diners in Britain, Everett presides over not prevent it), where Pvt. Smith's Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth at once, a total of 8,000 meals a kitchens equipped with everything

Hatfield in Hertfordshire and has electric ovens, grills, scores of boil-cooked ashore and afloat in a wide ers. Washing is done on the grand tea," said Everett, "but don't quite hold its annual election.

experience including

scale by a mechanical domestic like it yet. Coffee is their favorite, There are whisks, mincers, chop-

pers and slicing machines, all electrical. A potato-preparing machine peels 56 pounds of potatoes at one go in a few minutes.

Batter goes in at one end of another machine and comes out as the doughboy's delight-doughnuts at the rate of 14 a minute.

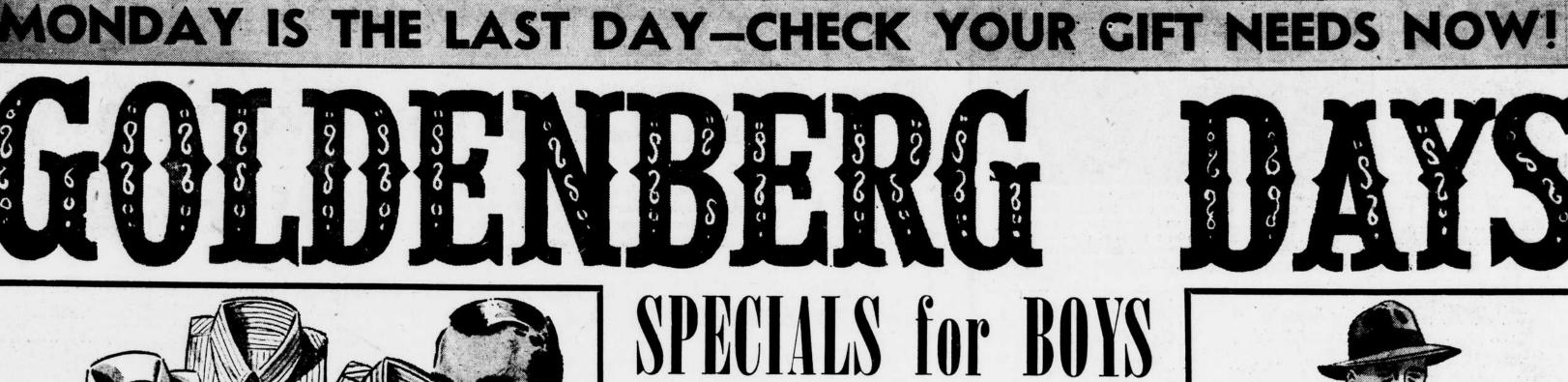
tem. Three-course dinners are Dwight Eisenhower, will address the Service is on the cafeteria sysmodern for delivering the goods on served for 20 cents. A sample meal Federal Club at the Willard Hotel is ox-tail soup, fried chicken or at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The other meat, pumpkin pie and coffee. club, composed of personnel and

servant which washes and dries 6,000 pieces an hour. There are whisks, mincers, chop-There are whisks, mincers, chop-

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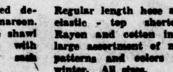
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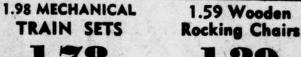






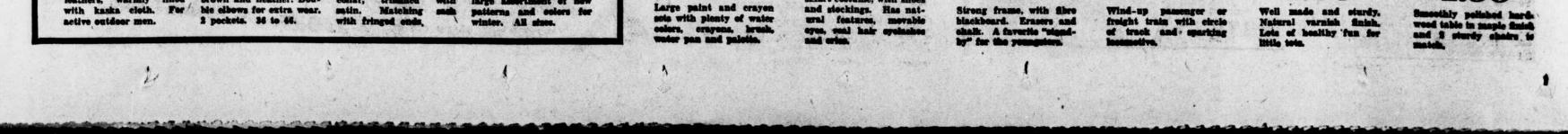


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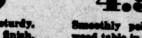


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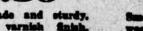








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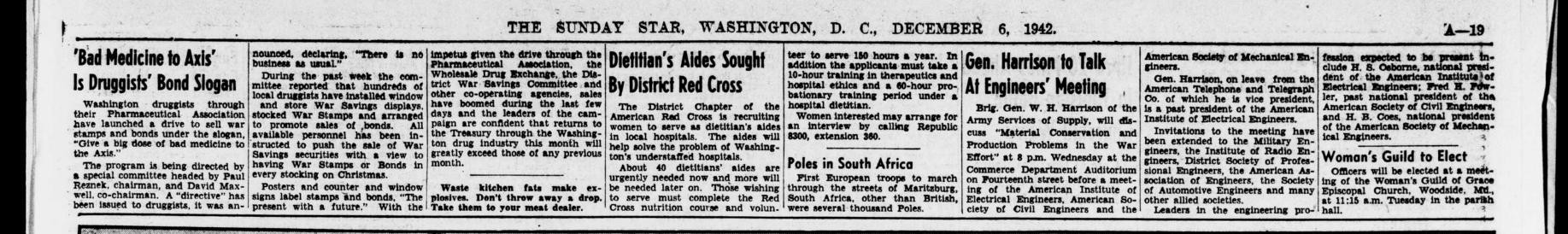
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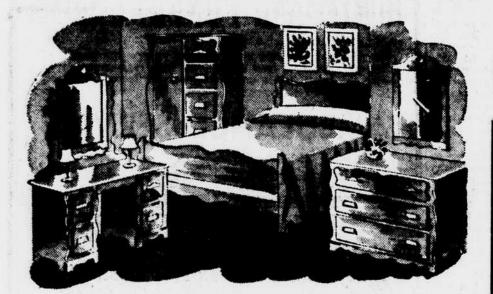




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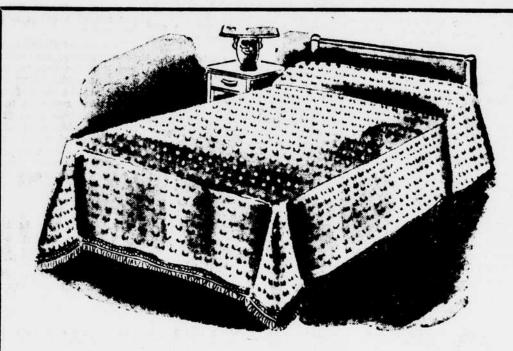
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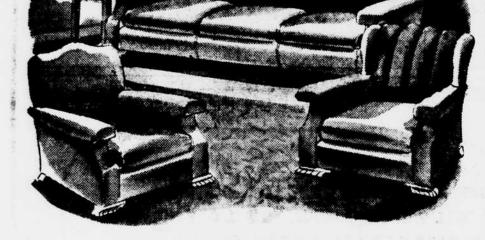
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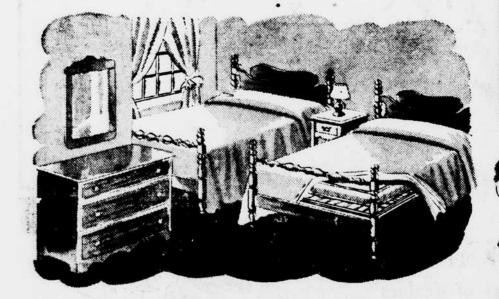




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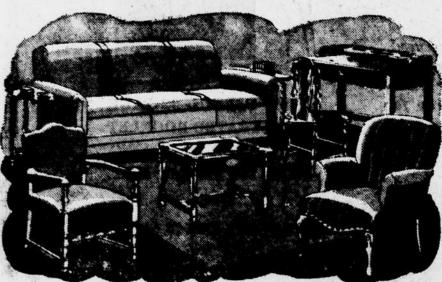
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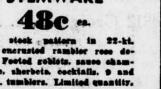
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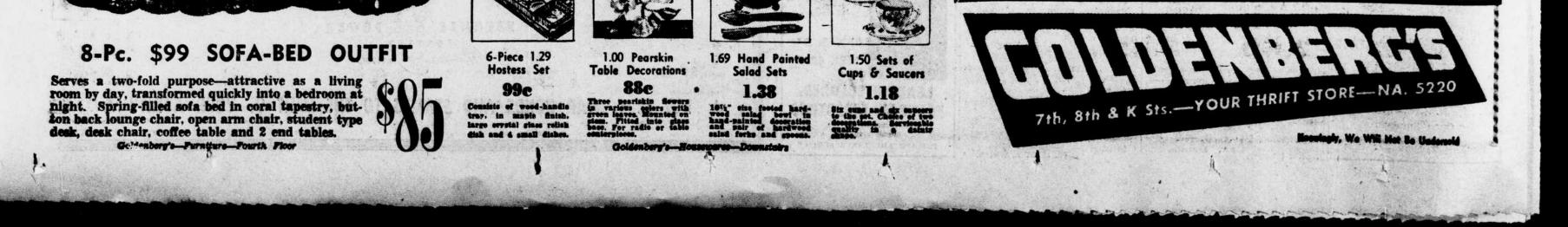
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MARTIN, KATIE JEFFERSON. The fam-ily of KATIE JEFFERSON MARTIN wish to gratefully acknowledge their thanks to the many relatives and friends for their kind-ness and lovely floral tributes at the time of their recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

NICHOLS, ALBERTA L. The family of as ALBERTA L. NICHOLS and friends nowledge with grateful appreciation is kind expression of sympathy. PERNA. FRANK. JR. My dear friends. pt my most humble gratitude for your d words of comfort and all your good-3. JOSEPHINE MASSINO PERNA.

Deaths

AIREY, ALICE L. On Saturday. Decem-5. 1942. at Mt. Alto Hospital. ALICE L. AIREY. beloved wife of William F. Airey and sister of William H. and Thomas F. Maham. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Mon-day. December 7. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Compterv.

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BIVENS. HARRY R. Suddenly. on Sat-riday. December 5, 1942. HARRY R. BIVENS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Bivens (nee Dean) and father of Mrs. Mildred de Mar. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BROWN, BENJAMIN T. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 520 Shepherd st. n.w., BENJAMIN T. BROWN, husband of Mary Abbie Brown and father of Helen K. Moir. Bernice M. Miles, Mar-saret C. Mullings and Lt. Aubrey R. Brown, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December S. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BURPOWS, BULWMER, ON Science

BUSH, AMY E. Departed this life Wed-esday. December 2, 1942, AMY E. BUSH. he beloved sister of Hattie E. Thomas. 321 4th st. n.w. She left to mourn their oss Mrs. Hattie E. Thomas. Mrs. Sarah . Thomas and Mrs. C. H. Perry of Balti-iore. sisters: nine nices, four nephews nd a host of friends. Remains resting at the Washington funeral home, 437 N . n.w.

Funeral services at Glendale Baptist Church, 4500 Grant pl. n.e., Monday, De-cember 7, at 2 p.m.

cember 7, at 2 p.m. BUSH, AMY E. Members of Love Tem-ple. No. 255, I. B. P. O. E. of W., are hereby notified of the death of Daughter AMY E. BUSH. 13:21 4th st. nw. and re-quested to attend her funeral from Glen-dale Baptist Church. 45th st. and Hunt pl. n.e., Monday, December 7, 1942, at 2 pm. Session of sorrow Sunday, December 6. at 8 p.m., at Elk's Home, Fairmont Heights, Md. ELLA RAWLINGS, Daughter Ruler.

ELLA RAWLINGS. Daughter Ruler. BESSIE M. PATTERSON,

Financial Secretary.

Financial Secretary, CRAYS, RICHARD STUART, On Fri-day, December 4, 1942, at his residence, 2808 Olive ave. n.w., RICHARD STUART CRAYS, the beloved son of Harold S, and Fthel P. Crays and orother of James Ed-ward and Sarah Jean Crays. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery, Service by Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome. 6 CROSEN FDWARD L On Seturday

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Bratha HARWOOD, CHESTEE B. On Saturday. December 5. 1942. CHESTER B. HAR-WOOD of 4724 Ellicott st. n.w., husband of the late Callie W. Harwood and father of Mrs. Doris M. Claxico. brother of Ken-neth. Frank and Charles Harwood and Mrs. Grace Belyda of Arlington. Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. De-cember 7. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemtery. 6 HENRY STANHORE On Deider De

Cemetery. 6 HENRY, STANHOPE. On Friday, De-cember 4. 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospi-tal. Baltimore. Md. STANHOPE HENRY, beloved husband of Annie Louise Henry and brother of Robert Gaines Henry. Services will be held on Sunday, De-cember 6, at 3 pm. at the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Friends invited to attend. Interment Addison Chapel Ceme-tery.

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tery. HUNT. TILLIE V. On Priday. Decem-ber 4. 1942. TILLIE V. HUNT of 1204 Girard st. n.w.. widow of the late Dr. H. J. Hunt: sister of Luella Van Ormer. Maud Van Ormer and Ada Van Ormer of Mc-Callisterville. Juniata County. Pa. Services at the 8. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. De-cember 7. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 6 IACKSON. CHARLES H. On Saturday.

by W Ernest Jarvis. JONES, EDWARD W. Departed this life Friday. December 4. 1942, in Emergency brother, two sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-ray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Fruneral notice later. KIRK, MRS, L. C. On Friday, Decem-ber 4. 1942, at Angola, Ind. Mrs. L. C. KIRK, beloved mother of Hazel Kirk. Funeral services Monday, December 7, at 2 p.m., at Angola, Ind. 6* KNOTT, MELVIN JOSEPH On Thurs

2 p.m., at Angola. Ind. 6* KNOTT. MELVIN JOSEPH. On Thurs-day. December 3. 1942. at his residence, 6:34 G st. s.e. MELVIN JOSEPH KNOTT. beloved husband of Alice R. Knott (nee Simmons). Services at his mother's residence, 908 At his to mother's residence, 908 Structs at his mother's residence, 908 At his to mother's residence, 908 At his mother's residence, 908 At his to mother's residence, 908 At his to mother's residence, 908 At his to mother's residence, 908 At his habitual cigar, the Prime Minister repeatedly responded to cries of "Good old Churchill" with a two-finger "V" salute and then addressed a crowd from the steps of the town hall. Redoubtable Blows Struck. The Allies have just passed

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saret C. Mullings and Lt. Aubrey R. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. December 8, at 2 D.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. **BURROWS. PLUMMER.** On Saturday. December 5. 1942. at Emergency Hospital. PLUMMER BURROWS, beloved husband of Inez Burrows. son of Alice Burrows. He also leaves two sisters, one brother, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. BURRAW, AMARY JENNIE. On Thursday. December 3. 1942. at her residence 813 9th st. n.e. MARY JENNIE LOMAX. Sister of Martha Harriett, Rev. John R. Saunders and Emma Powell: aunt of Almeda Baker. She also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Lomax is resting at Stew-art's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. where services will be heid Sunday. December 6. 1:30 p.m., Rev. John R. Saunders of-ficiatins.

a distance of nearly 900 miles." **LOMAX.** M. JENNIE. All officers and members of Dickerson Tabernacle. No. 44. A. I. O. of Moses, are requested to as-semble at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., at 1:30 o'clock Sunday, December 6. 1942. for the funeral of M. JENNIE LOMAX. BEC. AL FED. MINOR W. A.

LOMAX. BRO. ALFRED MINOR. W. S. SIS. B. EDELIN. Fin. Sec. MARLETTA. FILLIPO. On Thursday. December 3. 1942. at Emersency Hospital. FILLIPO MARLETTA. beloved husband of Josephine Marletta and father of Angelo Marletta and brother of Joseph Marletta of Warrenton. Va. Funeral service at his late residence. 5312 O st. Hillside. Md. on Monday. De-cember 7. # 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers. MARTIN. MATURA L. On Friday. De-

Mr. Churchill's address: Services by Chambers. MARTIN. MATILDA L. On Friday. De-cember 4. 1942, at her residence. 4709 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md. MATILDA L. MARTIN. aged 63 years. beloved wife of Luther B. Martin and mother of Leona Flynn of Baltimore. Md. Paul F. Ovelman of Cresswell. N C.: Harry Allen Ovelman and Gertrude Louise Bateman of Hyatts-ville. Md. She also is survived by seven srandchildren. Remains restine at the Gasch funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md. where services will be held on Mon-day. December 7, at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. MASSEY, MARSHALL, SR. At Cincin-

Cemetery. MASSEY, MARSHALL, SR. At Cincin-nati. Ohio. MARSHALL MASSEY, Sr. father of Marshall Massey, it: grandfather of Kenneth Massey. He also leaves six sisters. Eliza Johnson. Elia V. Bass. Pearl Donaidson. Willie V. Thomas. Bernice Wil-liamson and Verna Rose; six brothers. Bayless. Ashury. Callowas. Dennis. J. B. and J. P. Massey: twelve nephews. eleven nieces and other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Eugene Ford funeral home. Funeral Monday. December 7. at 2 p.m., from Southern Baptist Church. 134 L st. n.w. Rev. S. M. Moss, pastor. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery MATHEWS 104N

STEBBINS, JULIETTE S. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her home, Sandy Spring, Md. JULIETTE 8, STEB-BINS Miss Stebbins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later Notice of services later. TAYLOR, CHRISTINE F. Departed this life Friday. December 4, 1942, at her resi-dence, 453 Florida ave. n.w.. CHRISTINE F. TAYLOR. devoted wife of William J. Taylor, sister of La Verne Payton. niece of Mamie King. cousin of Willard Blackwell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday, December 6, at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 7, at 1 p.m.. Rev. A. B. Fisher. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. THOMPSON, JENNIE. On Saturday. MATTHEWS. JOHN. Departed this life suddenly on Friday. December 4, 1942. at his residence. Trailer City, Ari. Va. JOHN MATTHEWS. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother, Mrs. Eliza Towels: a stepfather. Washington Towels: two brothers. Jefferson and Jerry Matthews: one sister. Frances Vollin: three uncles and four aurts, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday. December 7. at 1 p.m., the Rev. J. T. Gaskins officiating. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. MATTHEWS. JOHN. Departed this life Iawn Cemetery.
 Interment Wood MAUTNER, AMELIA. On Saturday, December 5, 1942. AMELIA MAUTNER, wife of the late Leopold Mautner. sister of Mrs. Isaac Fuld and aunt of Miss Davis.
 Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th
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 McDonald. one brother. Charles Thompson: other relatives and friends.
 Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where fumerals artices at 1 pm. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.
 McWHIRT, HERMAN D. On Friday. Cemetery. 6 WIGGLESWORTH, NATTIE DABNEY, On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., NATTIE DABNEY WIGGLESWORTH of Quantico. Va. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, P. C. Wigglesworth of Woodbridge. Va.; R. O. Wigglesworth of Indianhead, Md., and Mrs. G. E. Soutter of Quantico. Funeral services on Monday. December 7, from Wheeler & Thompson funeral home, Fredericksburg, Va. Interment Oak-nill Cemetery. WILLIS, OTTO L. On Friday, December Danney & Gautter, Million Berlin, Million Berlin, Million Berlin, Structures Will be held on Thesday, Woodbridge, Val. R. O. Wigglesworth December 8, at 1 p.m., Interment Rosen, Structures Will be held on Thesday, Moodbridge, Val. R. O. Wigglesworth of Indianhead, Md., and Mrs. G. E. Soutter of Quantico.
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

Hard 20 Miles Ahead In Tunisian Battle, **Churchill Warns**

Core of Nazi Resistance And Villainy Unbroken,

for United Nations' arms, he also

siderable measure of success."

Abridged Text of Address.

"We have just passed through-

GORBUITT. HARRY JEFFRIES. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father and our beloved grandfather. HARRY JEFFRIES GORBUTT. who entered into

eternal rest two years ago today, Decembe 6. 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled:
 A place is vacant in our midst That never can be filled.
 LOVING MOTHEK. MRS. KATHERINE A. PARKER. AND SISTERS, MRS. MAR-GARET B. YOUNG AND MRS. GLADYS M. COLLINS.

ROETSCHI, BUDOLF T. A tribute of ove to the memory of our beloved son and brother, RUDOLF T. ROETSCHI, who leparted this life nine years ago today. December 6, 1933.

December 6, 1933. Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death leaves a beartache no one can feel PARENTS, SISTER AND BROTHER.

Prime Minister Says of November. But I must tell you, and I know you will not mind my BRADFORD, England, Dec. 5 .saving it pecause 1 do not thing it wise to deal in smooth words or airy Prime Minister Churchill told an promises, that you must be on your audience in this North England inguard not to let the good fortune dustrial center today that "very hard which has come to us he anything fighting" faces the Allies before they else but a means of striking harder. will be able to kick the Axis out "The struggle is approaching its of the last 20 miles in Tunisia. most tense part. The hard core of Reminding his hearers to be on Nazi resistance and villainy is not their guard against overconfidence yet broken in upon. as a result of recent good fortune

Must Gather All Strength.

"We have to gather up all our strength and if, by any chance, unexpected good tidings come to us, that will be a matter which we can rejoice at but which we must not ton Navy Yard has stated the procount upon.

which our affairs have prospered,

which our American Allies and our

considerable measure of success.

"We count upon our strong right arm, honest, hard-working hearts and they have been urging for some and our courage, which has not yet time that the number of trainees Corps classes instead of the rebeen found wanting, either in do- be increased to meet the serious mestic or foreign stresses during the shortage of skilled workers. whole course of this war.

"These are simple virtues which nurtured during these generations and these are virtues which will

etery.6The Allies have just passedand these are virtues which willRRAUSE. WILLIAM M. On Saturay.
December 5, 1942, at his residence, tilk
Allison st. n.w. WILLIAM M. KRAUSE.
beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Krause.
father of Raiph W. Krause and Mrs.
Marion E. Pyles.The Allies have just passed
through a "great month," he said,
in which "our gallant Russian allies
have struck redoubtable blows
against the common enemy, in which
our American allies and our kin far
off in the Pacific from Australia
and New Zealand also have seenand these are virtues which will
bear us through strife and in which
we must put out faith.
"We have broken into North
Africa with our American allies
and now have, in a short time, ad-
vanced from the Atlantic Ocean al-
most to the center of the Medi-
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most to the center of the Medimost to the center of the Mediand New Zealand also have seen terranean-a distance of nearly 900 their efforts crowned with a conmiles.

"But there still are 20 miles to "We have broken into North Africa go and very hard fighting will take with our American Allies and now place before that small distance is have, in a short time, advanced overcome and the violent military from the Atlantic Ocean almost to power of the enemy there has been the center of the Mediterraneanbeaten down and driven into the sea. "I do not doubt the result, but go," he added, "and very hard fight- I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved.

Armies Advancing.

lent military power of the enemy "Away on the other side of North there has been beaten down and driven into the sea. I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved." is to be expected. Following is an abridged text of

of gladness that we who are engaging the enemy closely are not leaving an undue burden to be borne this immense struggle through the whole of this year and a large part

of last year.

RUSSELL, LOUISE. On Friday, Decem-ber 4. 1942, at her residence. 5024 46th ave. Hyattsville. Md. LOUISE RUSSELL, beloved mother of Ethel R. Redd and Marie Swann. She also leaves eight grandchil-drea. other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday, December 6. Funeral on Monday, December 7. at 2 p.m. from the above residence. the Rev. J. C. Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cem-etery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. STEBBINS, JULIETTE S. Studenly, on country, namely, a cause.

I have seen in the course of this, us out even if they cannot beat us entirely self-supporting. Since the there would be no reason for the Funeral Rites Today District auditor and purchasing "Their hope is now to prolong the agent are handling the accounts of in which our soldiers, sailors and struggle so, perhaps, differences will the expenditures which are paid airmen have been victorious, in arise between friends and allies and from Federal funds, no additional which our gallant Russian allies so that, perhaps, the democracies burdens would be thrust upon the have struck redoubtable blows they despise and whom they under- District of Columbia by such a against the common enemy, in rate will weary of the war. change.

"All these are their hopes, so I "Training facilities are available kin far off in the Pacific from Aus- say to you here in Bradford what outside the schools and ample Fedtralia and New Zealand also have I said when I was last here nearly eral funds are obtainable to proseen their efforts crowned with a 30 years ago-'Let us go forward to- vide for them so that, if necesgether and put these grave matters on independently of the local schools and in this way release such facilities for full-time use by the schools.

Army Men Threaten to Leave.

"I shall appreciate it if you personally will consider the establishment of a separate training departsponsible to the Board of Commissioners and the United States Office of Education for the success-

draw their 160 enlisted men from his class within 60 days if he did gram is training only 20 per cent of not get more instructors immediatethe number of persons they desire, ly. The supervisor said there were only five instructors in his Signal quired 15. At present, however, he sees no possibility of getting more instructors unless he is permitted

our island race has cultured and Western Airlines, and the Signal the standards of this profession. The personnel officer of the Navy Yard also came to him last week, he said, asking that 200 women ordnance workers a week, instead of the present 35 a week, be supplied to the Navy Yard immediately. Mr. Wallace said that in this case he has plenty of equipment and hundreds of women on the waiting list. The same difficulty of instructors exists, however, and he doubts that he will be able to turn out six times as many ordnance workers without the aid of a much larger staff of instructors.

The nearby airline companies also are dissatisfied with the accomplishsome method of administering the ments of the defense training program, he said. About a month ago they started a class of 38 automobile not applicable and will prevent it mechanics, supposed to be trained Africa, our armies are advancing, from being flexible enough to meet into sompetent aircraft mechanics by Mr. Wallace's school. Although and are driving the enemy before ing demands made upon it by the the second class was supposed to follow this class immediately. Mr. politan area. It will not meet the Wallace continued, apparently the "But what I have felt during this defense needs until a separate and airline people were not satisfied with month * * * has been a feeling distinct department is established to the training given the first group control the war training. This would and have not sent additional candientail its removal from the juris- dates.

Instructor Lacking.

The supervisor did not blame the airline industries for their attitude. "It has been indicated that this he said, when he knew very well he board during the past two and one- had been forced to use three in-"They are defending their own half years has not taken full ad- structors already carrying full country and we are defending our vantage of the Federal funds avail- schedules to train these aircraft own country, but we are all of us able for this work and as a result mechanics. He actually had no defending something which is-I the defense training needs have not trained aircraft mechanic as an inwon't say dearer-but greater than been met and the war effort has structor, he explained, and had to been seriously handicapped. It is use a mechanical draftsman who "That cause is the cause of free- true that this program is only one just happened to know about sheet dom and of justice. That cause is of the many duties thrust upon the metal work and a patternmaker the cause of the weak against the Board of Education and as a result with a little aircraft experience.

About \$150,000 was spent for these classes during the fiscal year endagainst brutality and iron-bound "It would seem advisable, there- ing last July, Mr. Wallace estimated, fore, to establish a separate depart- and this amount is expected to be

program being unsatisfactory if adequate pay could be offered. The classes run 24 hours a day in Old Harbor Garage, Ninth and H

at McKinley High School, Chamberlain Vocational School and the Jefferson Junior High School across the street from the garage. Classes for colored trainees are held mainly at the South Vocational School sary, the training could be carried with a few business classes held at Cardozo High School.

With Mr. Wallace as supervisor, the program is directed by Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high schools and vocational schools. The program in the colored schools is directed by G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools in Pugh, Bethesda; four daughters, charge of divisions 10 to 13. Neither of these officials could be reached for comment last night, as they are both attending a regional conference on vocational education in Toledo.

Superintendent Ballou also was out of town, attending a conference of school superintendents in Cleveland, but is expected to return tomorrow morning.

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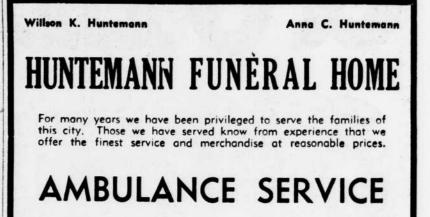
For Charles N. Pugh Funeral services for Charles Nastreets S.W. Classes also are given thaniel Pugh, 49, who died unexpectedly on Friday at his home, 4928

> St. Elmo avenue, Bethesda, Md., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in the Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Pugh a carpenter, was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. He was the husband of Mrs. Blanche Pugh, and also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eliza C. Mrs. Hugh Poates, Mrs. Chester Curtis and Miss Betty Jean Pugh of Bethesda, and Mrs. Eugene Floyd, Glen Echo Heights; a son, Charles Pugh: four brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

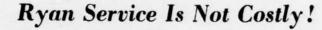
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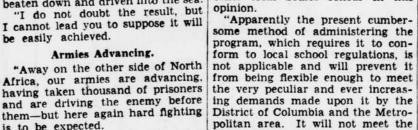
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tyranny. "That is the cause we are fighting ment whose only duty was to ad- greatly expanded this year. He

"A great month, this last month to the proof." Training (Continued From First Page.) from various sources that the present National Defense Training ment, which would be directly re-program in the District of Colum- sponsible to the Board of Combia is inadequate. Local defense industries and Government depart-

ments, including the War and Navy. ful carrying out of this much-needare complaining that it does not ed training program in the District meet their needs, and it is not ade- of Columbia." quately staffed or equipped for the Mr. Wallace admitted that the up-grading of persons employed by Army Signal Corps had come to them for whom they desire addi- him last week threatening to withtional instruction. The Washing-

"Two important local defense activities, the Transcontinental and to pay a wage commensurate with Corps of the United States Army, have indicated that unless something is done immediately to provide adequate instruction and equip-

ment for this program they will be required to withdraw their trainees, although no other facilities are available for this vital work. "It would seem, from my observations, that the program is limited

mainly because of its method of administration. I find interested agencies, such as the United States Office of Education, District of Columbia Employment Service and other local bodies concur in this "Apparently the present cumber-

program, which requires it to conform to local school regulations, is

Federal Funds Available.

ce of funeral later. Arrangements

Rollins funeral home. DORSEY, ANNIE. On Thursday, De-ember 3, 1942, ANNIE DORSEY of 1622 8 n.w. sister of Edith Suder, Amanda lark, Estelle Dorsey, Madeline Farmer, obert and William Dorsey. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey uneral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w., here funeral services will be held Mon-ay, December 7, at 9:30 a.m., followed y Mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 m. Family may be seen at 551 23rd lace n.e.

DOVE, WILLIAM V. On Saturday, De-ember 5, 1942, at Montgomery County eneral Hospital, WILLIAM V. DOVE, be-ved brother of Emmett and Miss Beulah ove of Rockville, Md. Visto Action Funeral services at his late residence, nroe st. Rockville, Md. on Tuesday, cember 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment ckville Union Cemetery. 7

tockville Union Cemetery. 7 EGLEN. JOHN J. Departed this life riday. December 4. 1942, at Freedmen's lospital. JOHN J. EGLEN. He leaves to nourn their loss a devoted wife. Alice Eg-m. two daughters. Catherine and Gloria gien. two sisters. Mrs. Mamie Potts and tirs. Carrie Moles: other relatives and riends. Remains resting at his late resi-lence. 2218 Flagler place n.w. and may e viewed at 2 p.m. Sunday. December 6. Funeral from Asbury Church. 11th and t sts. n.w. Monday. December 7. at 1 m. the Rev. Williams officiating Inter-tent Woodlawn Cemeters. Arrangements y Dabney & Garner. 6 ESENDER, WILLIAM T. On Friday

Danney & Garner. 6 ESENDER. WILLIAM T. On Friday. teember 4. 1942, at his residence, 3709 st. s.e. WILLIAM T. ESENDER. hus-nd of Myrtle Esender and son of Helen and the late William T. Esender.

CHARLES R. HARRIS. be-Jouis N. and the late Rose so is survived by an aunt. Crown, and an uncle, Mr.

n Hamel. ans resting at the Gasch funeral 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, here services will be held on Mon-ecember 7. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives iends invited. Interment Fort Lin-umeterv

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National Cemetery 7 NICHOLS. ARTHUR. Departed this life on Friday. December 4. 1942. at Freed-man's Hospital. ARTHUR NICHOLS. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols: one brother and other relatives and friends. Alter 2 p.m. December 6. friends may call at Rollins funeral home. 4330 Hunt pl. n.e., where funeral services will be held on Monday. December 7. at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Williams officiating. Interment Jack-son Cemetery.

When those we loved have stepped across The threshold of God's door They leave behind those memories That make us love them more. DAUGHTER, RUTH. AND GRANDDAUGH-TERS, KATHERINE AND ALLYNE. MURRAY, HERBERT, In loving memory of my dear husband. HERBERT MURRAY who passed away one year ago today, De cember 6, 1941.

 ORAM. REV. WILLIAM GEORGE. On Saturday. December 5. 1942. at his home. 4416 East-West highway. Bethesda. Md., Rev. WILLIAM GEORGE ORAM. beloved husband of Olive J. Oram. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Sun-day. December 6. at 4 p.m.
 PALMER. BERTIE H. On Friday. De-cember 4. 1942. at her residence. 1318 Beimont st. nw. BERTIE H. On Friday. De-cember 4. 1942. at her residence. 1318 Beimont st. nw. BERTIE H. PALMER. beloved wife of the late Dennis I. Palmer and mother of Devereux Palmer: isster of Mrs. Annie E. Hopper. Mrs. Daisy Beaver and Mrs. Ethel Gearhart. Bervices at the above residence on Mon-day. December 7. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sis. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 6
 PONNET. FELICITE S. On Friday, De-cember 4. 1942 at her cemetery. De-cember 4. 1942 at her cemetery. Cemper 6, 1941. There's a land that is fairer than day, And in faith we can see it afar. For our Saviour lives over the way And hath found us a dwelling place there. In the sweet bye and bye We shall meet on that beautiful shore. In the sweet bye and bye We shall meet on that beautiful shore. LOVING WIFE, ANNA M. MURRAY.

Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 6 PONNET. FELICITE S. On Friday, De-cember 4, 1942, at her residence, 2012 Duke st. Alexandria, Va. FELICITE S. PONNET. mother of Mrs. Charles Kauff-mann of Richmond, Va.: Mrs. O. M. Disse and Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Alexandria, Va. Services at St. Mary's Church, Alex-andria, Va. Monday, December 7, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Ar-rangements by the Demaine funeral home. 817 King st. Alexandria, Va. PEGEL CEAPLES N. On Prider De-Why should we mourn his departure, Or shrink at death's alarm, 'Tis but the voice of Jeaus That called him to His arms. LOVING FRIENDS, THE HENDERSO! FAMILY. PARKER, DOROTHY ANNE. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. DOROTHY ANNE PARKER, who departed this life three years ago today, December 6, 1939.

PUGH. CHABLES N. On Friday. De-cember 4. 1942, at his home, 4928 St. Elmo ave. Bethesda. Md., CHARLES N. PUGH. beloved husband of Blanche Pugh. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey on Sunday. December 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Potomac. Md. 6

p.m. Interment Potomac. Md. 6 PUMPHREY, WILLIAM HERBERT. On Seturdar. December 5. 1942. at his resi-dence. 5810 Central ave. Capitol Heighis. Md. WILLIAM HERBERT PUMPHREY. the beloved husband of Myrtle B. Pum-phrev (nee Struhs) and father of William H. Pumphrey. Jr. and brother of Mrs. Cora Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Everet and Harry Pumphrey. Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11fth'st. ac. on Tuesday. December 1. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends mytiad

30 p.m. Relatives and friend: Interment Cedar Hill Cemeterry

SHAW, LAVINIA. In sad but loving memory of my dear mother. LAVINIA SHAW, who left me two years ago today. December 6, 1940. BOTHWELL, WILLIAM, On Saturday, becember 5. 1942, at his home, Stife plesville rd., Bilver Spring, Md., WILLIAM FOTHWELL, beloved husband of Jane Mc-Oh. how I miss you, mother. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, JUANITA WHITE, JAMES C. I

And when that victory is gained you will find you are in a better world, a world which can be made even more fair, more happy, if only all peoples will join together to do their part and if all classes ... stand together to reap the fruits of victory as they are standing together to bear and face the terrors

and menaces of war.

Powerful Enemies.

"Our enemies are very powerful. They have many millions of soldiers. They have millions of prisoners they, in many cases, use like They have rich lands which slaves. they have conquered. They have large gifted populations in their

"They have a theme of their own which is the Nazi theme of tyranny and domination of a race in the shameful idolatry of a single man. a base man elevated almost to the stature of a god by his demented and degraded worshippers.

"They have this idea of the suppression of the individual citizen. man and woman, to be a mere chattel of the state machine. All t.S.s. in our view, is at stake. But our enemies are powerful. They consider they will have the strength to wear



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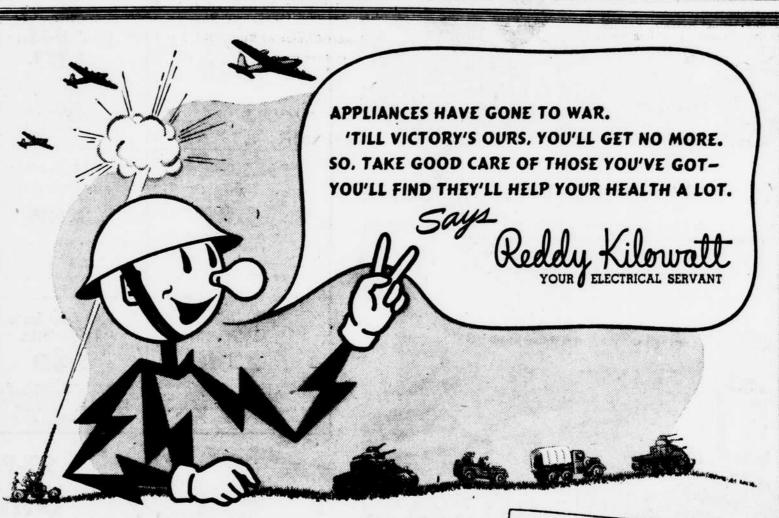
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'Wings for Norway' To Hear Address by Dr. Sigmund Skard

Group Supports Training Of Norwegian Flyers In Canadian Center

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former librarian of the Royal Norwegian Academy at Trondheim, who escaped on skiis from the Nazis in Norway, will address a rally sponsored by the District Committee for "Wings for Norway" at 8 p.m. Monday at the auditorium of the National Museum.

William Nelson Morell, chairman of the committee, announced that a military concert will be presented by the Army Air Force Band under the direction of its leader, Capt. Alf Heiberg.

A recently completed color film will show the Royal Norwegian Air Force in training in Canada. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

"Wings for Norway" is a nationwide committee of American citizens of Swedish descent, organized to support the Norwegen Air Force training center in Canada. Through arrangements with the State and Treasury Departments the committee is supporting this cause through the lease-lend program.

After the Nazis captured Trondheim on the first day of their invasion of Norway, Dr. Skard remained in the occupied city three weeks in order to protect the library's treasure against bombing. He then placed his small daughters in safe hands and managed to effect a thrilling escape through the Nazi lines on skiis.

Reuniting with his wife, who was doing psychological research in Sweden at the time of the invasion, Dr. Skard, after many heart-rending attempts, managed to smuggle his children out of Norway. After a long journey they arrived in this country in December, 1940.



MEETINGS. Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 o'clock this afternoon. Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 6 o'clock this evening.

American Bankers Association. Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.



Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

CONCERT. United States Army Band, woodwind and string sections, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 o'clock this evening.

DANCE. Minneapolitans Chanukah dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

HIKE. Wanderbirds, hike from Chain Bridge to Falls Church, Va. Meet at Virginia end of bridge, 9:30 o'clock this morning.

LECTURE.

Rev. Matthew Hanley, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., "Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas," 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Java Club, light breakfast, nonsectarian religions discussion, 9:15 a.m. today. Swimming, game room, ping-pong,

writing accessories, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. today.

Sight-seeing trip, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today. Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO club, Salvation Army, noon. Coffee hour, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m.

today. Roller skating party, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.

Free buffet supper, Soldiers', Sail-ors' and Marines' Club, 5 o'clock this afternoon. Games, movies, music, buffet sup-

per, hostesses, YMCA, USO, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Buffet supper, informal recrea tion, badminton, bowling, YWCA, USO, 5 o'clock this evening.

Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock this evening. Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock this

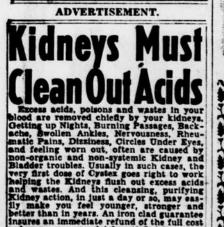
evening. Music, entertainment, Mount Vernon Prace Methodist Church, 6 o'clock this evening.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sightseeing tours, swimming, YMCA, USO, 116 Twelfth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon. Twilight Vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock this eve-

ning. World Forum, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis

Wheatley, USO, 6 o'clock this evening. Informal social time, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., USO, 8 o'clock sonight.

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New Drive for Books Lehman Faces Big Problem in Finding For Servicemen to **Open Next Month**

D. C. Campaign Chairman Says Modern, Technical Works Are Needed

A second drive for books for serv- Department. icemen will begin here and all over chairman of the Victory Book Campaign.

The new drive will emphasize modern and technical books rather than "attic books," Mrs. Smith said. About 115,000 books were contribu ed for servicemen here this year between January 15 and June 15. Of these about 20,000 were in such poor condition that they were sold for scrap paper. The other 95,000 are now being read by servicemen all over the world.

Although this record of 17 per cent of unreadable books was much lower than the 40 and 50 per cent of worn books contributed in drives in other cities, Mrs. Smith said, a concerted drive will be made here for the type of book people are reading themselves every day.

USO Is Sponsor.

This drive will also be sponsored. as was the first one, by the United Service Organizations with headquarters in New York. The USO is still anxious to make its goal of 10.000,000 Victory books, so far not Stockpiles of the last three foods in reached because of the high per- Cuba, Brazil and Argentina are to centage of unusable books contributed.

books was used to buy books specifically ordered by the Army and Navy, Mrs. Smith said. These were largely technical. The last shipment from the District, for exemple, was a complete set of technical books ordered by the Navy for marines and seamen stationed in Greenland.

have not yet been designated as for Herbert Hoover in his European official collection stations for the relief work and just as it is today books, the drive is expected to be in the Near Eastern countries, where conducted mainly as it was before, the British and American govern-Publishing companies have begun ments are distributing bread (and to suggest in the frontispieces of new works that the reader later other peoples of Egypt, Palestine; contribute the book to servicemen. Mrs. Smith said, and as a result a steady stream of books has been Turkey. coming in to libraries all over the country for remittance to the armed forces.

Pocket Books Pepular.

The Cincinnati Public Library, for example, hes compiled a list of books which camp librarians all over the country report as the favorites of servicemen. This list is available for any one wanting to know what type of books to send to a serviceman for Christmas.

In collecting this list, the library found it also received thousands of individual letters from servicemen asking for specific books for themselves. Each letter is turned over to a reader in the library, who sends the book as his gift to the soldier. sailor or marine

Small pocket editions of detective stories and classics are especially

habilitation Operations is where to 000,000 pounds and 109 more plants find the vast quantities of varied are under construction. Next year

Asia from starvation when the war ducing 400,000,000 pounds of dried is over. Gov. Lehman has gone vegetables annually. to work in an office in the State The war has been a spur to the

but nutritionists consider a diet of bread inadequate.

ises to be one of the biggest in pounds. history. His work is expected to affect the peace conference and the

shape of the world to come. Milk to Be Problem. Confidential reports indicate that

the foreign relief director will have difficulty in obtaining enough milk in the United States to make it possible to satisfy Vice President

Wallace's aim of a quart of milk a day for everybody in the world. The estimate is that 160.000,000 pounds of milk could be used in 1943 to meet foreign relief and domestic needs, but the production prospect is

for only 110,000,000 pounds. The hope is that the Europeans and Asiatics who benefit from the Lehman program will receive milk United States and Canadian wheat, before Hitler. as well as sugar, coffee and corn.

be drained for distribution abroad. Office of Foreign Relations, has The administration has been urg- been in charge of the spadework American agriculture during the past Lehman.

year in order to provide for the progress has been made in discouraging wheat production.

to stave off starvation. Wheat is expected to be the basis of Gov. Lehman's operations, just Although the public libraries as it was more than 20 years ago baby food) among the Arabs and way Svria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Arabia, Iraq, Iran and even neutral problem is shown by the situation

Some disappointments for the for the relief work. The governments submitted to the State Department detailed food needs of their countries calling for perfectly rounded diets for every man, woman and child. The American Governthese lists sharply because to dis-

Difficult work lies ahead for Gov. making it possible to provide stary- Lehman in scheduling the shiping Europe with these foods.

By BLAIR BOLLES. The first problem confronting 1941. They produced 15,000,000 upheavals in Europe is general here, Herbert H. Lehman in his job as pounds of dried vegetables. Now and hunger would be one of the director of Foreign Relief and Re- there are 60 plants producing 90,- main reasons for riot and revolt.

foods needed to rescue Europe and it is estimated they will be pro-

dried-egg and dried-milk industries. Enough wheat to feed Europe for Next year, if plans work out, there the country early next month, it a year-1,000,000,000 bushels-is at will be 115 egg-drying plants in the was announced yesterday by Mrs. Cov. Lehman's disposal in United United States. Today there are 90 Philip Sydney Smith, District States and Canadian warehouses, plants that turn out 310,000,000 pounds of dried eggs a year. In 1941 there were only 16 plants, with

Gov. Lchman's job in time prom- an annual capacity of 10,000,000 McNutt. In arriving at its own decisions

about the minimum amounts of

Vast Food Supply for Europe and Asia

figured from estimates of food locally available and the quantity of food required. The State Department has relied

on the advice of men like Clyde Marquis, who was vice president of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, and left there for Washington only a few months before Pearl Harbor. This Government has been receiving regular reports from agriculture attaches

abroad about food needs. One of Leon Henderson's advisers at the Office of Price Administration is Julian Hirsch, who was Undersecand eggs, to be shipped in dried retary of Agriculture in Germany form, along with their bread from during the Weimer republic days during the Weimar republic days

> Spadework Done by Wheeler. Leslie A. Wheeler, director of the

Proceeds from sale of the worn mg shifts in the whole nature of for the job that now passes to Gov. While the Nazis have robbed all world's post-war needs, but little European countries-including the "allies" of Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria of food, a tiny drop of relief already has been sent in

Wheat Basis of Operations.

Canada, the United States, Turkey and Sweden co-operate in food relief in Greece. The American Quakers and the State Department were active in distributing bread in

unoccupied France until the Germans took control of the whole country 10 days ago. Sweden has sent some food to its neighbor Nor-The severity of the European food

in Sweden, a neutral country which exile governments of Europe have better off than most. In normal as a result of wise preparations is come in Washington's preparations times the average per person consumption of bread and meal in

Sweden daily is 9 ounces; today war rations permit only 6.02 ounces Normal edible fats consumption is 2.70 ounces a day: now, 1.15 ounces. Sugar, normal, 4.20 ounces: today ment found it necessary to curtail 3.36 ounces (most of this is beet sugar). Meat and pork, normal tribute many of the foods needed 3.50 ounces; today, 98 ounce. Eggs.

for complete diets is considered to normal, 1.12 ounces; today, .56 lie outside the realm of possibility. ounce. Eggs are not generally ob-The wide expansion in the proctainable. essing of vitamized foods in the United States during the past two years is said still to fall short of

ments of food so that they arrive The United States is swiftly de- on the scene where they are needed veloping a concentrated food indus- at the earliest possible moment and

to the WMC of all the Selective Service "functions, powers, duties" and personnel, "including the di-Local Selective Service rector.' boards and appeal board were directed to continue their functions "subject to the supervision" of Mr.

Navy Halts Recruiting.

In the meantime. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval perfood needed by Europe after the sonnel, yesterday ordered all naval war, the American Government has recruiting offices to halt voluntary enlistments of men between the

ages of 18 and 37, inclusive. Heretofore the Navy has enlisted men between the ages of 17 and 50.

Those 17 to 18 and those 38 to 50 may still be recruited on a voluntary basis. The order will necessitate the cre-

ation of new classes of officer personnel to provide for the training of officer candidates who now enter the Navy on a temporary or tentative enlisted basis. This includes naval aviation cadets.

Special officer candidate classes affected by the stop order, except for applications already pending are the V-5 class of naval aviation cadets, the V-1 class of college men who have received temporary enlisted status while they continue their studies before being commissioned, the V-7 closs of deck officer candidates who also have enlisted status until commissioned, and the V-11 class of men who apply for commissions and receive tentative enlisted status to prevent their being drafted until the Navy completes

its investigation of their fitness.

Status Undetermined. Exactly what status will be granted men of these classes in the future to provide for their training as officers rather than enlisted men has not been determined, and the Navy said in this connection that "a study is being conducted to determine the full effect of the executive order upon all aspects of the Navy's methods of acquiring personnel." Admiral Jacobs made this state-

ment: "The Navy has taken immediate steps to carry out the President's order. Instructions have been dispatched to all Navy recruiting stations, offices of naval officer procurement and naval aviation cadet

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ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive)." Perhaps significantly, the President's order changed the set-up of the Manpower Commission in such a way as to facilitate the appointment of a chairman other than Mr. McNutt at any time the President feels it should be made a full-time job.

WMC Created in April. When the WMC was created originally last April, the executive order itself provided that the chairman be the Federal Security Ad-

night that some 6.000,000 additional ministrator-which is Mr. McNutt. women will be needed in war in-The order issued yesterday speci-fies only that the WMC shall have dustries to maintain a production program commensurate with the size a chairman "appointed by the Presiof the Army and Navy if large numbers of married men are drafted. The Census Bureau's estimates

were based on 1940 statistics which showed 12,800,000 women and 40,-000,000 men in the national labor force in March, 1940.

Training in Colleges. By direction of the President all training programs of the armed forces conducted in non-Federal educational institutions "were placed

tion.

Navy, Agriculture and Labor Departments, the War Production Board, the Civil Service Commission,

point a Management-Labor Policy Committee representing labor, agri-

and consult with it "in carrying out his responsibilities." The WMC chairman also was em-

powered to prescribe policies and regulations to be followed by the Secretaries of Navy and War in connection with the training programs for the armed forces carried on in non-Federal educational institutions.

There was no mention in the BROOKS COMPANY 660 State St., Marshall, Mich.

relection boards to stop voluntary order of registration of women to under the control and authority of after the completion of three months enlistments of all men between the determine how many may be avail- Mr. McNutt. able for jobs in factories or on farms. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated such registration may be necessary, as to whether it would be com- sure the training programs "conform pulsory or voluntary. Compulsory

registration would require legisla- the new war manpower head prescribes. That the problem of preventing

The order also will affect the new acute labor shortages will demand Army program for giving soldiers ever greater attention to wider employment of women was emphasized

with such policies or regulations" as

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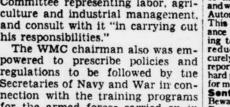
dent," with the Federal Security Agency having a representative on the commission. In a separate letter, Mr. Roosevelt informed Mr. McNutt that "you

are hereby appointed chairman of the War Manpower Commission-to serve without salary in addition to your salary as Federal Security Administrator."

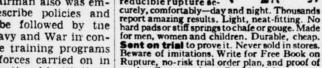
Other members of the commission are representatives of the War.

the National Housing Agency, and a don't WORRY about joint representative of the War

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but has not announced any decision directed to take such steps as to as.

The Secretaries of War and Navy.

under the presidential order, are to been submitted to the White House be consulted by Mr. McNutt, but are

basic military training in camps. Details of this program which had for approval never have been officially announced by the War Department. A somewhat similar plan

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Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont court. Mrs. Marshall Knight and Mrs. I. A. Dennison are hostesses. There will be a program of games and pork. Christmas carols will be sung.

playing its part in the in arranging for the transportation fighting of our own and our allies' to get the foodstuffs abroad. Sugsoldiers, sailors and marines and gestions that cargo planes be used probably will play a part in the on a wide scale in this work have work of Gov. Lehman and his aides. been discouraged thus far because By next July 1, for instance, it is boats can carry vastly more goods expected that this country will be than planes.

producing dried pork at the rate of Word sent to the United States 60,000,000 pounds a year. Dried by competent observers that the end pork takes up about one-fifth of the of war in Europe will mean the beshipping space of fresh or salted ginning of widespread food riots has stimulated preparations for getting Vegetable-dehydration plants in food into Europe speedily. The ex-

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Federation Opposes On Public Grounds

Citizens' Group Urges Safeguards for All **Requisitioned Land**

In approving three resolutions of its Zoning Committee, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night placed itself on record against the building of prefabricated housing units on public land along Fort drive or other public grounds, opposed transfer of authority from the Zoning Commission to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and urged zoning safeguards on requisitioned property.

George A. Corbin of Manor Park, new chairman of the Zoning Committee, presented the motions. He said it was understood that 7,000 units of prefabricated houses for war workers are either built or proposed, but added that the resolution concerned only those "proposed for construction on public property paid for by the District taxpayers and held in the title of the United States." Among the listed objections were:

(1) They will reduce values and disturb investments; (2) they will overcrowd land; (3) they will increase transportation difficulties; (4 they will be on public park property under different police jurisdiction than adjacent private property; (5) is will be taking public property for private use; (6) the buildings will be on public property paid for by the taxpayers, which will be used against such taxpavers in the reduction of home values but not District taxes on real estate; (7) they will cause "additional blighted areas"; (8) "we know of no statute which permits the use of public land along Fort drive for private use of individuals."

Suggest Mall as Site.

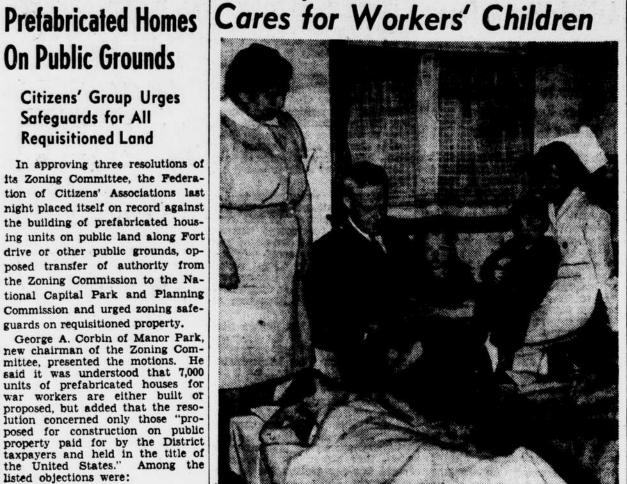
A. D. Calvert of Lincoln Park suggested that temporary housing could be provided on the Mall, thus solving the transportation difficulties. A motion to refer the matter back to the committee was defeated.

Mr. Corbin described the proposed transfer of authority from the local Zoning Commission to the NCPPC as "federalization." Saying that he understood the District Commissioners had sent a report on the matter to the Budget Bureau, he said he "abhored the secrecy" in the matter.

"We strongly register our objection to any transfer of authority," Mr. Corbin declared.

Safeguards Sought.

Pointing to the acquisition of five girls and three boys attended Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior and nursery from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 Sunday school room made available College by the Navy, Mr. Corbin p.m. cautioned in the resolution that "any requisition of private property or institutions for the war effort" deemed necessary, should have "all and halanc



Pre-school children of mothers employed at the Navy's Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., attend the Chapel of the Redeemer, nursery school, officially opened Friday by Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, in command of the basin. Admiral Howard holds Jeanie Ward, 2, while Mrs. Clayton Smalling, left, and Mrs. Lila Roemer, right, nursery directors, stand by. Mrs. Roemer is holding David Howell, 2. Bucky Ward, 4, and Bunny Mathers, 3, try out the cots provided for their daily naps. -Star Staff Photo.

A trained nurse, Mrs. Lila Olson

Roemers is in daily full-time attend-

ance at the nursery, while Mrs.

Smalling handles the story telling,

games and feeding of the children.

glad to have them here, because they

come back home.'

would be so well trained when they

Mrs. Smith, one of the founders

of the nursery, said that the large

by the chapel would hold 45 children.

now has risen to 17,500,000, while

next year we must add at least

000 to our working and

Can Care for 45.

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY, II. | The nursery school is getting on a The new nursery school at Glen paying basis because parents pay \$1 Echo (Md.) for children of working a day to cover costs of the care. The mothers was officially opened Friday preject's original "capital" was \$17. by Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard,

commanding officer at the Navy's Taylor Model Basin at Carderock. The school was started because James R. McRea, quarterman machinist at the Basin, decided that the plant was going to be short of

Equipment was gathered from residents of the MacArthur bouleworkers unless women could replace drafted men. Mr. McRae saw that vard area. Mrs. Roemer's husband the Basin couldn't get women workand Clyde B. Fishel, both of the ers unless care was provided for Model Basin made eight little cots. their children. Curtains were donated by a resident The result was that Mrs. McRae of Fairway Hills.

and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of the Admiral Howard paid tribute to MacArthur boulevard area got to Mr. McRae and the women of the work. They talked with the vicar community who have made the of the Chapel of the Redeemer at nursery possible. Fairway Hills and one of his vestry-"If I were one of the parents of

women, Mrs. Clayton Smalling. these children," he said, "I would be about using the large Sunday school room as a nursery school. Trained Nurse in Charge.

Today eight pre-school children.

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than to say we must produce two-

ure has been raised to 16,000,000 tons

guns have been turned out."

bor force.

Dwelling at length on the man-

tional shortage that will require the

service of many more women

younger and older persons and ex-

tensive transfers from non-war in-

Discrimination Charged.

The manpower situation this year

was aggravated by labor pirating,

hoarding and discriminatory prac-

tices in the hiring of colored per-

sons, workers from other minority

groups and women, the report said.

A year ago 7,000,000 persons were

engaged in war work. The total

Nursery School at Glen Echo reached North Africa to take per-

Ires.

sonal charge of the air warfare in Tunisia.

the European war theater, had fighters that rose to intercept them. 75S played a decisive part." Axis Fighters Destroyed. Over Bizerte the Allied Twelfth

Though reported greatly outnum- twin-engined Lockheed fighters and pered over the actual fighting front British Spitfires, was reported to by swarms of Axis planes operating have destroyed three German fightfrom scores of convenient bases, ers yesterday against the loss of American and RAF fighters were in one of its own planes. Additional continuous sweeps over the battle information added another three

Great sky battles were raging over ported in aerial battles on Thursday. the struggling ground forces, but un- Late reports revealed that a force certain communications afforded of Americans and French under only a fragmentary picture. Ameri- Col. Edson Raff, chief of American

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander- as they precision-bombed Bizerte Tunisis yesterday "by direct asin-chief of American areial forces in yesterday and shot up German saults in which French-manned

Air Force, including American P-38 German planes not previously retania

can Flying Fortresses were described parachute troops in North Africa, facture one-third pound gunpowder! in his automobile in Somerset, on been set.

area came the announcement that as operating on a timetable schedule had captured a town in Central FBI Arrests 3 Youths **On Kidnaping Charge**

An Allied spokesman said the famous French field gun of the CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 .- The FBI first World War turned the tide of announced here tonight the apprebattle. Allied columns-principally hension of three youths on charges French-have been reported from of kidnapping Mahlon Jacob Miller, time to time in action against Axis 19, of Somerset, Pa., and forcing him forces isolated at various points in to drive them in his car from Som-South and Central Tunisia and erset to Toledo, Ohio. The accused are Alfred Sylvester along the coastal route to Tripoli-

One pound of waste cooking fats

the night of November 29, and that" Foy and Russell drew guns and forced Miller to drive them to Toledo. Foy is said to have left the car in Pennsylvania but not until after it had passed through Maryland.

According to the FBI, Mr. Miller was released in Toledo after his life had been threatened and \$22 had been taken from him. Mr. Miller reported the case to Toledo police, who apprehended Russell last Tuesday. He is being held at Toledo under

Burnsworth of Mather, Pa.; Verne Russell of Canada, and William Clifford Foy of Laughlintown, Pa. erset Friday by police of that city Federal agents said the trio ac- and will be taken to Toledo for makes enough glycerin to manu- costed Miller while he was sitting prosecution. His bond has not yet

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with Mirror\$81.00 Chest of Drawers,	pictured)
pictured\$76.00	Vanity with Mirror
Double Poster Bed (not pictured)\$69,50	Chair (not pictured)_



served which will render mistakes or errors at a minimum.'

Saying that the committee was power and, next year, "we shall have be engaged in war work or civilian not unmindful of the authority vested in the Government for condemnation proceedings for military and naval purposes, the resolution stated:

"Nevertheless, this federation is inclined to the view that despite the close to the bare muscle, and we authority contained" in the act, the can only proceed by toughening and "spirit if not the letter of the District Zoning Act requires in this case and in other similiar purchases National Capital Park and Planning the 18-month period ending Decem-Commission in order to insure uni- ber 31, 1941, eight times as many formity in development of the National Capital with the zoning principles provided in section 16 of the District Zoning Act."

Section 16, Mr. Corbin explained. provided that the heights, bulk and size of Federal public buildings were said. subject to the approval of the commission

Committees Grouped.

Harry S. Wender, serving as anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons president for the first time, an- of merchant shipping. At that time, nounced that all standing and spe- the President called for 1943 output cial committees have been divided of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 into three groups for direct superpresidents. The president, he said, tons of shipping. OWI gave no hint will supervise the committees on law and legislation, public utilities, war effort, housing and rent control, thirds more than this year. Since public relations, annual dinner and the President set the goals for next constitutional and rules amend- year's shipping production, the figments

First Vice President Walter Wasson will supervise the Committees on Education, Safety, Zoning, Highways, Bridges, Rivers and Harbors, City Planning and Parks, Auditing, OWI found "compensating factors." Recreation and Consumers Inter-2sts. Fred S. Walker, second vice particularly big bombers, now are president, will supervise Membership and Credentials, Fiscal Relations and Taxation, Police and Fire, Health, National Representation, Local Suffrage, Public Celebrations and Historic Sites.

Tributes were paid to William thousands of anti-aircraft machine McK. Clayton, first president of the Federation, and Dr. George H. Richardson, first president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Both power problem, OWI said the local died within a week of each other. labor shortages and bottlenecks of A memorial on Mr. Clayton was 1942 will merge next year into a napresented by Dr. John Clagett Proctor and a eulogy was delivered by Mr. Calvert. Other tributes came from Fred Emery, former delegate and vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Harry dustry. We will also have to make N. Stull, Wilbur S. Finch and more efficient use of our present la-Charles Bates.

Special Officers Named.

Jesse C. Suter praised Dr. Rich-Ardson as an "outstanding citizen." and one "devoted to the best interests of the people of the District of Columbia." Mr. Stull said he never "worked with a man for whom he had greater respect."

Mr. Wender named Mr. Stull, Mr. Wasson, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, William Greene and himself as six of the eight delegates to the Interfederation Conference. Mr. Suter was unsuccessful with a move to recommend a reduction of four delegates. If a reduction had been approved by the interfederation, four of the appointed delegates were to retire.

Special officers named by Mr. Wender were the Rev. Harry V. Porter, chaplain; Mr. Suter, parliamentarian; Dr. Proctor, historian; Mr. Greene, reading clerk; John J. Hurley, assistant reading clerk; George H. Marshall, sergeant at arms, and George A. Warren, assistant sergeant at arms.

Bingo Party Slated

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branchville Volunteer Fire Coma bingo party at

(Continued From First Page.) ing force. By the end of 1943, nearly in materials ,transportation and all of the working population will

to press close to the limit of our activities geared to the war. ultimate resource-manpower." While the country will be hard-

Close to "Bare Muscle." put next year to produce sufficient "In 1942 we were still living off food, especially in view of the farm labor shortage and military and out peacetime fat. We are now lease-lend buying of 25 per cent of farm output, "an adequate over-all diet can be assured." OWI declared. increasing that muscle," OWI added. "Our country has done a great This year we will have produced deal in this one year." concluded in the District, consideration by the twice as many planes as we did in OWI. "Under any ordinary standards we would be entitled to indulge in some degree of satisfaction. tanks and pieces of self-propelled The standards of war, and in particular of this war, are much too exacting for any feeling of satisartillery, 20 times as many large anti-aircraft guns and five times as faction. Next year calls for greater much merchant shipping, a spokestasks and presents us with equal, if man for the War Production Board not greater, obstacles. The record of the past may give us this much

Munitions goals for this year set in assurance that we have no cause for January by President Roosevel: were | feeling that the job ahead cannot 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 or will not be done."

Africa (Continued From First Page.) anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 attacks by infantry and tanks in as to our current aims for 1943, other

the last five days have failed to break the Allies' hold on vital roads and communications, a headquarters spokesman said, and have brought the destruction of 33 Nazi tanks. In an announcement yesterday the

and may be increased even more. Allied spokesman had warned that Although goals will not be met "Tebourba might change hands sevthis year in planes, tanks and guns, eral times, but the main thing is to keep the heights, because as long A larger number of heavy planes, as we have them the Germans can't use the town." being produced than were planned

Attacks by Dive Bombers. earlier. In addition to tanks and A Reuters dispatch said the Gerself-propelled guns, thousands of scout cars and truck carriers have man tank attacks were accompanied been produced, while "many, many by thunderous bombardments from Stuka dive bombers, but doubted

that the Germans had either sufficient men or tanks to maintain their present scale of counterattacks long. Accompanying news of plans for

stepped-up activity in the battle

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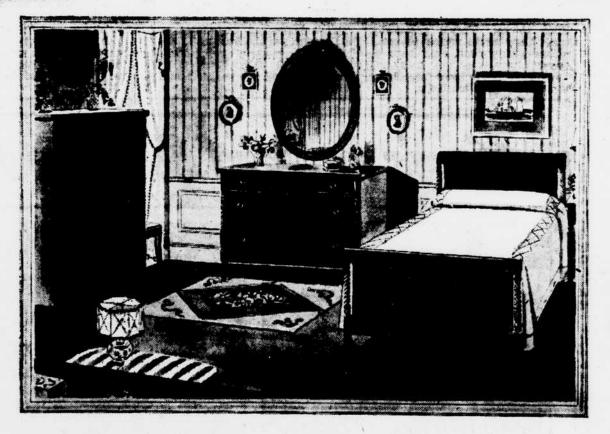
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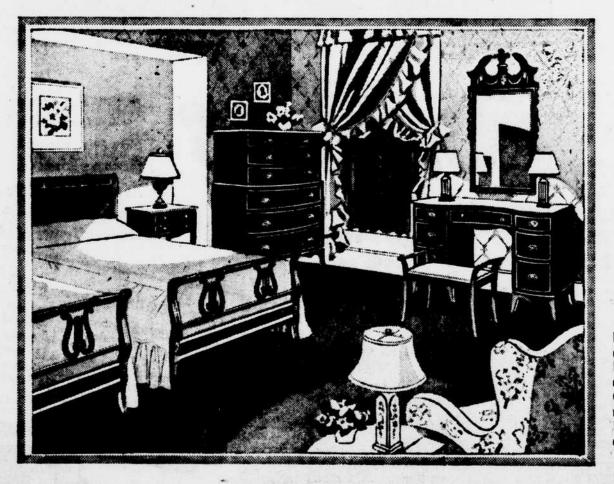
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

Blood Plasma Sought For Wounded Men in **Red Cross Drive**

D. C. Must Double Total To Meet Needs of Army, **Officials Report**

On the eve of the first anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, blood donor center officials of Washington pointed out that military needs necessitate doubling the local donations. While the center can handle 500 donations each day, n is receiving fewer than 250 a day.

Although some 40,000 donations have been made here since the war began and the center on October 3 was awarded 'he Army and Navy "E" in recognition of its achievement, it was pointed out that Washington must rally vigorously in support of the plasma project if increasing needs are to be fulfilled.

Blood Urgently Needed.

Comdr. Lloyd R. Newhouser, Lt. Col. Douglas B. Kendrick and Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, center officials, yesterday emphasized the urgency of the plasma needs. In the early stages the center did its own processing. In addition to operating its own laboratory, the local center now is shipping blood to commercial laboratories for processing, a move that followed Army-Navy requests for increased plasma supplies. Hence the center now can handle 500 donations daily, whereas under the earlier setup approximately 250 donations daily taxed its facilities.

As the center prepared to handle a stream of donors tomorrow, including 20 employes of The Star. Comdr. Newhouser and Col. Kendrick described the donation army as "the greatest humanitarian army ever organized in America."

"The 40,000 local area donations constitute an excellent beginning, but they are not enough," they said. "This is everybody's war, and noth-ing is gained by pulling punches. If the thought of Pearl Harbor makes you mad, don't let your anger subside after making one donation; what we need especially is repeaters-men and women who will give for the duration."

Not Afraid of Getting Hurt. Donations to the blood bank, it was emphasized, tend to shorten the

war by restoring wounded men to active war duty. "Before we entered the war, some schools as nursery schools was

persons would ask us if giving a promised by Senator Capper, chairlittle blood would hurt," the medi- man of the Senate District Subcal officers stated. "We have not committee on Nurseries at a packed had any serious instances of donors public hearing yesterday. being affected physically. But the Chairman McCarran of the Disboys on Bataan didn't ask if they trict Committee, substituting for the would get hurt and the boys in the absent Senator Holman, earlier had South Pacific sea battles and on told the crowded hearing that he Guadalcanal are not asking if they would "rush" the measure through will get hurt. They had a job to the full District Committee and onto do and we are proud of them. the Senate floor for a vote if sec-

tion 3 of the bill was eliminated. "We feel that civilians, too, will Section 3 caused the only disagreemake every possible sacrifice, once need for plasma is ment in the afternoon's hearings, the actual brought home to them. The situ- during which more than a dozen wash- advocates of the measure ranging ation is serious right here in



THEY CARRY THEIR OWN-The OPA recommendation that Christmas shoppers carry home with them packages measuring

less than 50 inches in girth created this situation yesterday. Shopper with big bundle boards bus.

To Speed Action on D. C. Nursery Schools

Subcommittee Hearing Brings Agreement to **Cut WPA Section**

mended Office of Price Administra-A favorable report tomorrow on tion program, retail store customers the bill to open District public will henceforth take home packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring less than 50 inches in

girth. Christmas gifts will be exchangeable at Washington retail stores until January 9, as in previous years, but must be carried to the store by the owner, except where the gift originally was delivered by the store. Counting heavily on human inertia, department store executives believe this circumstance will reduce the huge volume of exchanges which usually swamp stores after Christ-

They carry packages without

grumbling and our number of re-

"Customers will do almost any-

A saleswoman in home furnishings

wasn't quite so enthusiastic.

turns has dropped considerably.

mas. Said the president of one Wash-

per.

thing

Loaded with bundles presumably weighing less than 5 pounds, another phase of the OPA program, this shopper is shown on a safari in the toy department, where bundle bumps bundle to spare the store's manpower, gasoline and rubber. -Star Staff Photos.

McCarran and Capper Clerks Prepare to Measure **Engineers to Begin** Packages Shoppers Must Carry Work on Emergency 2-Way Radio System

Armed with 50-inch lengths of "Most people are very nice about string, department store clerks will it," she said, "but I have had some Armed with 50-inch lengths of [be busy this week measuring large cranks too. Those women won't packages cross-wise, length-wise carry a thing. 'If you can't send it, and through, to determine which never mind-I don't want it,' they parcels are less than 50 inches in say. But the war hasn't hit those three-dimension girth and must be women. They haven't a son, or husband or father in war service. carried home by the customer. That's why they are so selfish!" In accordance with a recom-

> School Bazaar Wednesday To Raise Ambulance Fund

the emergency two-way radio system planned for use in case of air Emphasizing the war effort, the Americanization School Association Herbert Friede said yesterday.

Enough 'Junk' Turned in

Enough radio "junk" has been

District engineers to start building

At Fire Stations to

Get Project Started

hold its 15th annual bazaar will Engineers will start dismantling nual from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday the old radios and radio parts more frequent examinations for at the Webster School. Tenth and Wednesday night to make an in- tires which showed evidence of ad-H streets N.W. The proceeds of the ventory of the materials available, bazaar will go for the purchase of an ambulance for the Motor Corps. Mr. Friede said.

Since the extent of the emergency Features will include a salvage donation booth for tin, scrap metal system depends on the amount of spection of tires were "loaded with wood pulp which promises to become and silk and nylon hose; a War bond radio materials contributed, Mr. explosive possibilities." Inspectors increasingly short during 1943." sale booth and a blood bank booth. Friede said, residents with old ra- are permitted to charge 25 cents mately \$200,000 worth of dios and particularly radio dealers nassenger

Keystone Auto Club Asks Jeffers to Ease Tire Inspections

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Letter to Rubber Chief **Urges Examinations** Be Cut to 2 a Year

Modifications in the national tire inspection program, including a reduction in the number of inspections, were urged by the Keystone Automobile Club in a letter released last night and addressed to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Meanwhile, District motorists tag numbers range whose license between 59,801 and 72,400 yesterday began going through the District's 287 inspection stations. Also scheduled to have their tires examined between vesterday and this Wednesday are owners of trucks and buses with license numbers between B4101 and B7000, and from C1 to C300; trailer owners with numbers between JT1 and JT125 and from

KT1 to KT75 and motorcycle own-ers with tags between MC451 and The recommendations of the Key-

stone Club contemplated a reduction in the number of visits to tire inspection stations now required under OPA regulations.

well Smith, president of the club, in his letter to Mr. Jeffers, "that the Government seriously believes it is necessary to examine the tires of the many millions of "A" ration book holders every 720 miles, which is what will happen under the reduced mileage now allowed by reason of the cut in value of "A" coupons from 4 to 3 gallons of gasoline. Where the discrepancy was slight

"It is contrary to all practical exand obviously the result of carelessperience that tire wear in this lim- ness on the part of the car owner, the inspectors were allowed to ited mileage will be such as to rechange the tire record and make a quire inspection every four months." Mr. Smith also brought up the report to the local OPA.

question of manpower among garages and service stations acting as Paper Mills to Be Quizzed tire inspectors, and expressed doubt that many of the employes now designated as inspectors were com-**On Curtailment Data** petent to discharge their duties.

Two Tests Annually Urged. Es the Associated Press The Keystone Club suggested Questionnaires are being prepared that "A" book holders be required for distribution by the War Producto submit to only two inspections

tion Board to pulp and paper mills annually and that motorists with to obtain data on which to base supplementary rations be made to proposed curtailments of paper proreport only as often as may be duction, a WPB spokesman said todeemed necessary to protect their day.

turned in at fire stations to permit tires. "Instead of demanding inspection certain the amount and types of every two months," the automobile wood pulp used by each producer. club leader told Mr. Jeffers. "a mort equitable and economic plan would raids, Communications Controller be the issuance of certificates of week by the Wood Pulp Allocation worthiness for tires in good condi-Advisory Committee of the pulp and tion, limiting the owners to two anpaper industry, a business group adinspections, while requiring visery to WPB. The official announcement of the conferences said the information was needed to help vanced wear.' It also was pointed out that the

WPB's Pulp and Paper Division in charges set by the OPA for the in-"it's distribution of the supply of

this latter case, they may charge **District to Enforce** an additional 50 cents a tire. Tire Men Scarce. **Air-Raid Precautions** Mr. Smith also indicated that cer-

tain instructions issued to the inspectors might give the entire program a "farcical" complexion. He In Public Places graphs in the instructions which require the inspector to ask the owner of the vehicle being inspected whether any tire has been injured and not repaired and requiring the inspector to demount such tires at a charge of 50 cents. Motorists also are asked whether their Regulations to enforce air-raid tires have recently suffered any shock caused by striking sharp obprecautions in night clubs, apart-

ments, hotels and theaters are now ects. being drafted by Col. Lemuel Bolles, Incompetent examinations, Mr executive director of District civilmith said, "will not help the war ian defense, on orders from Defense effort." He declared, in this con-Co-ordinator John Russell Young, ection, that "competent tiremen it was learned yesterday. are extremely scarce" and added that it is obvious that great numbers The addition to the blackout of those appointed by local ration boards * * * will be incompetent regulations has been urged for some time but the Cocoanut Grove fire in to perform the exacting duties nec-Boston focused official attention on

the need for seeing that places of ssary for thorough inspection of public assembly provide for all ires. emergencies. Mr. Smith told Mr. Jeffers that he hoped changes in the program would be made to bring inspection regulations "into some balance with are already taking all necessary reality. steps but others are "short-cutting"

Must Bring Tire Records.

Whitney Leary, District OPA diparticularly to cover them. ector, yesterday reminded car owners that they must remember to dential hotel drills for residents bring with them to the inspection are held every 10 days or two weeks. stations the tire records given them The alarm within the building when they signed up during the sounds and the residents go to shel-

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questionnaire were held this

recent two-day registration in the chools

'the lives of people in that build-Mr. Leary said inspectors are not ing are reasonably safe." permitted to examine tires until The regulations probably will covthey have checked the serial numer minimum equipment for combatbers with the numbers actually apting air-raid effects, a protective orpearing on the tires. During the ganization within the building. first few days of tire inspections drills, an alarm system and public last week, a large number of motorannouncements of what to do in an ists were found to have registered air raid, if the building is a night their serial numbers incorrectly. club, theater or other place of public gathering.

> Col. Bolles declared that if these egulations had been in effect at the Coconut Grove the loss of life might have been much less.

Night Clubs, Apartments,

Hotels, Theaters Cited

In Law Being Drafted

Sidesteppers Spotted.

Most places here, Col. Bolles said.

and the regulations are intended

He pointed out that in one resi-

ter areas. Col Bolles declared that

In places like night clubs where there is a constantly shifting patronage, he said, a public announcement of shelter arrangements and exits might be made every hour. Theaters could flash such an announcement on their screen at the beginning of each show.

Proposes Drills.

Drills, he said, should be held ofen enough in apartments and hotels to accustom residents to do the right thing naturally. The drills could be held at specified periods as well as or instead of during city-wide The questionnaires will seek to as-

air-raid tests. Places of public assembly have een under study for some time with an idea of determining what arrangements for shelter should be made in each place. In some places, the crowd will be directed to disperse to shelter areas nearby while in others they will remain on the premises where shelter areas will be provided.



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Test Frequency Challenged. "We cannot believe," said J. Max-

ington. We need donors and more from Commissioner Guy Mason to ers have learned a lot in the past the Washington Industrial Union donors, new donors and repeat donors. We want every healthy person Council, CIO, presented testimony in Washington to know their blood favoring the immediate establishdonations not only are welcomed but ment of nursery schools in public are urgently needed.' schools

All persons between 21 and 60 The controversial section of the years of age are eligible to donate, bill (H. R. 7522) provides that WPA provided they are not suffering funds can be used for nursery schools in the District. This has from a cold or other current illness and have not had an operation been forbidden since 1939. WPA'S End Cited. or significant illness in the recent

past. Those 18 to 21 who have Senator McCarran and Commis sioner Mason both said that the the signed permission of parent or guardian also are eligible. By tele- President's order Friday to liquiphoning Republic 8300, Extension date WPA projects by February 212, a prospective donor can make made that section "unnecessary an appointment. Donations cannot They claimed that no WPA funds be made except through prior ap- for nursery schools would be availpointment, inasmuch as the Donor able Center seeks to maintain a steady Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, regional supervisor of the Washington metro-

flow of donors. May Save Soldier's Life.

politan area for the Federal Works Agency, which administers Lanham Reflecting the spirit pervading the Act funds and WPA nursery schools fighting forces and the Red Cross said that until such time as Lanham workers and servicemen technicians funds are applied for by the Diswho have labored long hours at donor centers, Comdr. Newhouser and WPA funds could be used. Col. Kendrick emphasized that

blood donations have a direct connection with the saving of lives. The civilian, through his donation, becomes a part of the battle zone. The two military officials called

attention to a recent statement by Admiral McIntire in which he attributed the low mortality rate among wounded marines on Guadalcanal largely to Red Cross plasma, sulfa drugs and flying ambulances.

The death rate among wounded troops is less than 1 per cent. Less than 1 per cent of the wounded at Pearl Harbor died from infection, due to use of plasma and other lifesaving medical supplies, it was said. "When Pearl Harbor was bombed,

some 10,000 persons in the Honolulu area immediately gave donations to replenish the supply of liquid and dried plasma," Col. Kendrick and

Comdr. Newhouser said. "Their response was immediate; they had seen the horror of war first hand. That example can be emulated with profit to our soldiers and sailors by communities such as Washington, which have not been bombed.'

There was a tremendous spurt in donations following American entry into the war. Then it lagged, and again picked up when the marines and the Navy took the offensive. Now, with American troops fighting bitterly in North Africa and on Pacific islands, the need for plasma will be even greater.

Washington is one of 24 donor centers, each also maintaining mobile units to visit surrounding communities within a radious of 60 miles.

Mrs. Agnes McLean Offers Bermuda Home to Navy

By the Associated Press.

The Navy said today that Mrs. Agnes Pyne McLean had made her home in Bermuda available to the Navy and that it would be used as part of a relaxation center for naval personnel.

Mrs. McLean, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, will receive \$1 a year for use of the property

Secretary Knox wrote Mrs. Mc-Lean expressing the appreciation of the Navy Department for her "most generous offer."

Mrs. Agnes McLean, wife of Jock McLean, millionaire sportsman who now is operating an airplane factory near Dallas, has visited here on numerous occasions.

She lived in New York City following her marriage about three years ago. For the past year she

trict to operate nursery schools, the A lively interchange of remarks by Mrs. Miller, Commissioner Mason and Senator McCarran followed Commissioner Mason blamed the FWA for slow processing of Lanham fund applications. Mrs. Miller told reporters later that the District application for Lanham Act funds for nursery schools has not "even reached her desk," which means that it is still in the hands of District

officials Agree to Omission.

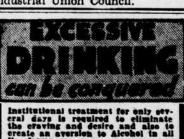
Senator McCarran finally asked Mrs. Miller and others who objected to the elimination of the WPA section of the bill, if they would sacrifice the whole bill for that section. Mrs. Miller and Miss Alice Mendham, spokesman for 20 District organizations supporting H. R. 7522, said they would rather see the section deleted

Senator McCarran then emphatically stated that with Section 3 deleted he would see that House and Senate conferees would meet six hours after passage of the bill to get agreement on the omission of WPA nurseries

Others who testified at the hearing included: Miss Thelma McKelvey, principal assistant of women's program of operations at the War Manpower Commission; Mrs. Eu-Meyer, Mrs. Mary Wheeler gene of the Council of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO; Mrs. Rose Alschuler, chairman of the National Commission for Young Children; Miss Margaret A Hickey, chairman, women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission; Miss Dorothy Pearse, director of the OCD day care administrative office of the District; Mrs. Basil Manly, of the District Corporation Counsel Richmond B Keech; Assistant Superintendent of Schools R. L. Haycock; Mrs. Louise Ramirez of the Stanton Park area Civilian Mobilization Division: Mrs Albert Fenderson, employe counselor

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League of Voteless Women Voters; of the Navy Department, and Jack Mink, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council.



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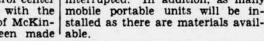
War bonds have been purchased and suppliers who may have un- unless they consider it necessary to through the association since May used parts on their shelves should remove the tires from the rims. In year. They realize that delivery, of this year, and it is hoped that continue to bring what they have return and exchange of goods inthe goal of \$1,000,000 will be reached to fire stations. volve many operations consuming by May, 1943. manpower, gasoline, rubber and pa-

George Bailey, president of the available for the work, Mr. Friede American Radio Relay League and said. A Latin-American group in coaide to Mr. Friede, yesterday sent operation with the Office of Interletters to nine licensed radio oper-American Affairs will present sevfixed transmitting and receiving ators asking if they would serve at eral motion pictures as a part of station which would go into operathe control centers.

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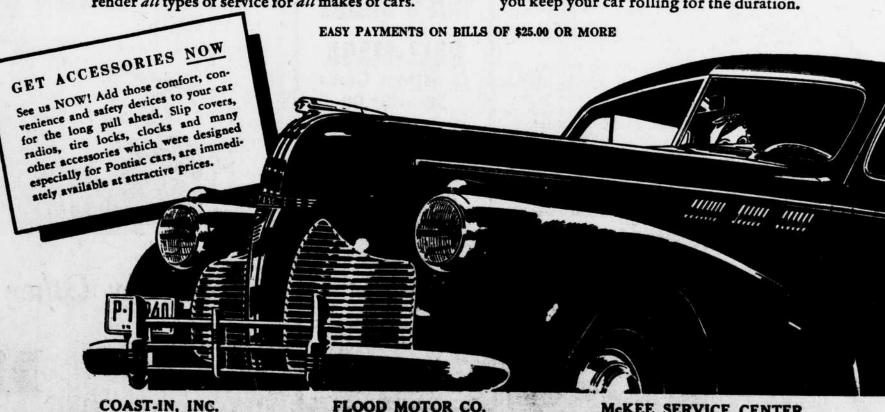
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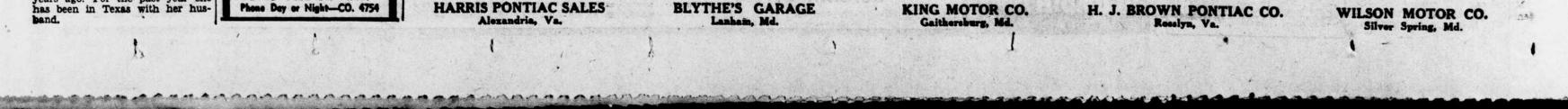


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we give everybody who wants it time

The attack was so sudden that

only painstaking research later de-

termined which spot was hit first.

Ford Island were hit. Then the

swung in above the heavy ships at

The first phase of the attack

lasted about half an hour and was

Although the attack was as com-

plete a surprise as any in military

history, anti-aircraft on the ships

South Carolinians

assisted by dive bombers

responded at once.

torpedo planes and dive bombers ally were lost.

off for church, and encourage it."

partment said. than 1.000 airplanes." without dis-Psychologically, those American closing the actual number. flyers making daylight raids aroundthe-clock over the English Channel, killed and 946 wounded. The Navy's have learned some tricks from the report now lists a total of 2.343 It seems to have been the naval air Nazi book. With Yankee ingenuity Army and Navy deaths and 1,272 station at Kaneohe Bay, 12 miles they are adding a few tricks of their wounded. The additional three across Oahu Island from Pearl Harown

That's how the matter of beer probably succumbed to injuries bor. A few seconds later Hickam subsequent to the President's Field and the naval air station on bottles substituting for bombs came speech. The discrepancy between into the story told by Col. Armstrong, to whom flying ack-ack is the number of wounded mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt and the 1.272 now Pearl Harbor. easy going, apparently, compared to the ordeal of flying questions. reported also may be due to de-

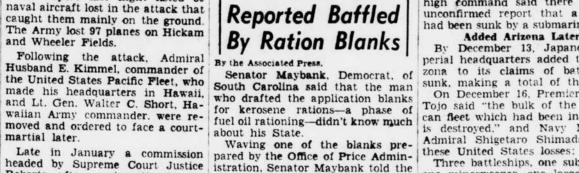
The beer bottles, he explained. sound like bombs" when dropped velopments. In addition, the Navy now reports 960 missing, a category largely staged by torpedo planes, from high altitudes. That is, they not mentioned by the President. sound like bombs if they are empty -and the men of his crew who dropped them at Abbeville made sure they had emptied them first in be withheld at that time because the American way. The trick is to their disclosure would help the endrop the bottles in the tracks of emy the bombs. A case of beer bottles. no doubt, goes off like giant crackers when they hit. Anyway, Col. Armstrong gave the impression that the enemy thought the sky was raining tiny bombs.

His hair heavily tinged with grey, he looks older than his 40 years. Col. Armstrong said his home was really Hobgood, N. C .- "such a small place it's hardly on the map." His wife is living in Richmond, which is home to him now. He has been flying in the Army martial later. since 1928

It was the first raid on Rouon that dispelled the doubts of all skeptics headed by Supreme Court Justice about the durability and fire-power of the Flying Fortress

because of bad weather conditions, dereliction of duty. liked, they made the name of "Fly- terns and dropped their loads with find anybody to help them. ing Fortress" one of terror to the the accuracy of men who had re-Germans from Rouen on, Col. Arm- hearsed the action from maps of the vicinity. strong reported.

"We made mistakes but we didn't



Roberts, after an investigation in Hawaii, charged Admiral Kimmel Committee: Although the United States crews, and Gen. Short with an "appalling people in the low country of South went into their first combat mis- The Navy said Japanese bombers Carolina are illiterate. These forms sions without all the gunnery and roared time and again across the are utterly ridiculous. People can't other practice they would have Pearl Harbor area in well-fixed pat- fill them in themselves and can't

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explained that certain details had to

Plane Loss Set at 177.

The report last night listed 80

"Take a Negro who is used to going down to the store Saturday night and buying a gallon of kero-

Serious as the results of the at- sene from whatever merchant has make the same mistake twice," he tack may seem, they could have the best special on fat meat. How said. The terrific fire-power of the been worse. Up until a few days is he going to tell how much kerobefore, 86 per cent of

Apparently the Japanese were surprised at not finding any aircraft carriers at Pearl Harbor, for they immediately broadcast many claims to destroying one of these ships in apparent hope of learning their whereabouts. The Japanese high command said there was an unconfirmed report that a carrier had been sunk by a submarine. Added Arizona Later.

ago. The only mention of the Penn-

Other Ships Omitted.

the damaged destroyers Shaw, Cas-

Oglala, the target ship Utah, the

it said were sunk. Japanese news-

papers said they were the West Vir-

ginia and Oklahoma which the Navy

lists as badly damaged or capsized.

Neither did the Japanese mention

the minelaver

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sin and Downes.

By December 13, Japanese imperial headquarters added the Arizona to its claims of battleships sunk, making a total of three. On December 16, Premier Hideki

can fleet which had been in Hawaii duction has been advanced. is destroyed." and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada listed

Three battleships, one submarine, one minesweeper, one large trans-Special Senate War Investigating port sunk.

One aircraft carrier probably "Unfortunately 16 per cent of the sunk Eight warships (presumably bat-

tleships), about four cruisers, one destroyer, one submarine and one smaller vessel damaged.

Two hundred aircraft destroyed. On December 18 Japanese imperial headquarters revised its claims on the basis of aerial reconnaissance which it said had been made, and came much closer to the real situa-

tion, although it overshot the mark

This communique claimed:

(Continued From First Page.) were damaged but repaired months

studying the fuel emergency, that the letter by Mr. Ickes. It is the pleasure driving should be banned petroleum administrators' idea that in the 17 Eastern Seaboard States. the situation can be met without Other steps proposed by Mr. White reducing the amount of oil rationed included: to home owners. Much more drastic cuts and closer supervision of "B" and "C" gasoline

congressional delegation, which is

vestigating Committee counsel, said

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Conversion Order Planned. seaplane tender Curtis, the repair rations in the East and closing all ship Vestal or the floating drydock. The Petroleum Administration non-essential buildings heated by The 100 planes claimed destroyed estimates that there are 230,000 compared with the 177 which actupersons in the Eastern area who light fuel oil-theaters, small comhave in their possession the necesmercial and non-essential office buildings and churches and schools. The Japanese high command did sary material to convert their furnot name the two battleships which

More "co-operation from the Navy" was called for by Representanaces from oil to coal. Plans are being made to issue an tive Holmes, Republican of Mass. order which will force these perachusetts, some seagoing tankers sons to convert, or face loss of their are idle at times and these "under oil rations. It is believed that if proper escort" could "tremendously all these consumers would convert, augment the stocks" of oil in those a saving of 63,800 barrels of oil a States, he said. day could be made. Hugh Fulton, Senate Defense In-

The Petroleum Administration further contends that substantial savings could be made in gasoline use in the East. An examination of all "B." "C" and other extra ration cards might reveal many opportunities for reductions, it was said.

The possibility that "A" cards might be reduced in value from 3 gallons to 2 gallons has been considered, it was said, but no defi-Tojo said "the bulk of the Ameri- nite proposal to make such a re-Mr. Ickes, in his letter, pointed

out that some people have given up their "A" cards entirely. He suggested that voluntary action of this sort might help slightly.

Davies Clarifies Testimony.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies issued a statement yesterday, clarifying testimony he gave earlier in the week at the Cap-

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More Serious Rationing Seen. Also appearing before the Truman director of petroleum supply in the

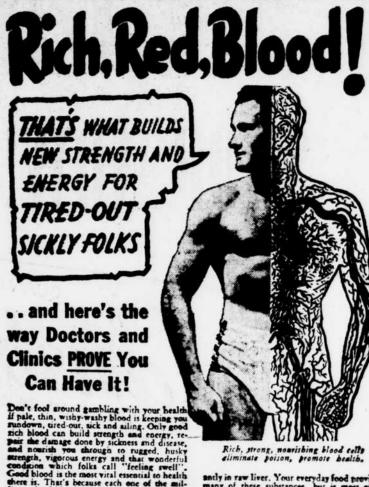
"Assuming the war continues," he would have to take a cut of not 25 have vast needs during the next two ! per cent.

m. He asserted that ships In dealing with military demands, built in this country for the British you don't figure in percentages. I were designed for coal, whereas ships believe we can expect more serious built for the United States used oil. rationing in 1943 and 1944 than we are faced with at present."

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E. B. Swanmon, director of the Committee was Robert L. Minckler. research division of the petroleum office, told the committee that if Office of the Petroleum Adminis- there were no rationing of fuel oil in the West, the Eastern Seaboard

asserted, "the Army and Navy will per cent, as at present, but 371/2



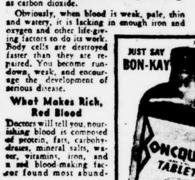
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Signals were muffed and some of the bombers stayed over-long on their bombing runs and over their targets. "Ordinarily against a foe as battlewise as the veteran German outfits holding the French destruction would have cut the coast. such a mistake would have been fatal." he explained. "Actually "The navel spokement of the Pacific fleet.

190, and the best of their pilots up. the American bombers made 12

raids before they lost their first plane. That record revised European concepts of daylight bombing and confirmed our own, opening a new phase of the aerial war throughout the world.

Col. Armstrong frankly says he knows "nothing about night raids." He's never been on one.

He dosen't disparage the courage of German pilots. Despite some reports to the contrary, Col. Armstrong said he "didn't notice that the Germans were scared and kept away from the B-17's. Their favorite maneuver was to come in at about 400 miles an hour, dive at us and then level off.

In one of these diving attacks, he said he pulled his bomber "up on her tail" and shot the German down

"Our longest running fight with the Luftwaffe lasted about 55 minutes," he said, "We were jumped by the German fighters who made a light attack just as we crossed the coast. Near Abbeville 50 of the Focke-Wulfs swarmed against us and as many more hit us near the target. We lost no ships but put down plenty of theirs.

In explaining the 35-to-1 score for 12 raids, he said he didn't know how many other German planes were damaged. "But plenty were," he added

Although 1.200 yards is considered beyond effective range for accurate aerial gunnery, the American command pilot said that one of his B-17s hit and exploded a fighter plane at this extreme range. "Probably just lucky." he ob-

served." But it has served to increase the respect of German pilots for our fire-power," he added. "Normally, the Germans don't open fire at ranges longer than 800 yards."

"Our target during the Dieppe raid was Abbeville, center of the German ground-air operations." Col. Armstrong said. "We knocked out their radio tower. It was two hours before enemy communication was restored and then we heard a new voice over a new station." Col. Armstrong said he didn't know whether the "tail guns" in the new B-17s were a surprise to

the Germans. His group made one raid over Dieppe without any enemy fighter opposition.

Pearl Harbor (Continued From First Page.)

about Pearl Harbor, mentioned no ships by name, but said that of all the combat craft there "only three were permanently put out of commission."

"Very many of the ships of the Pacific fleet were not even in Pearl Harbor." the President continued. "Some of those that were there were hit very slightly; and others that were damaged have either rejoined the fleet by now or are still undergoing repairs."

the Pacific sene he bought last year and who he B-17s made the Germans unable to profit from these errors during the fleet had been moored there. Then got each gallon from. And look at the battleships returned for conthis: They want to know how many ferences, and two task forces went gallons the storage tanks for his out for their missions. Luckily

dwelling hold, and how many square these task forces contained our airfeet in his cabin. How is he going craft carriers and many destroyers. to know all that?" Later events in the war have

shown that these vessels are vital in present-day fighting, and their Enlists After 27 Tries

After 1,000 days of trying to enter The naval spokesman, an officer the Army, Douglas Hay of Batlow, it was fatal only to the German who was on duty at Pearl Harbor Australia, is now in uniform. Hay at the time of the attack, said it made 27 attempts to enlist, trying

The result was, Col. Armstrong evidently was plotted while the car- all of the services in turn. When he went on, although the Germans put riers were in the harbor, for some finally succeeded in getting a medtheir finest fighters, the Focke-Wulf of the bombs fell in their vacant ical examination he passed A-1.

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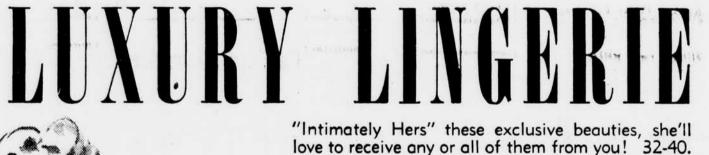
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Navy's Story of What Occurred at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941



Text of Communique

The following is the text of a release by the Navy Department telling the full story of what happened at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by Japanese planes on December 7 of last year.

On the morning of December 7, 1941, Japanese aircraft temporarily disabled every battleship and most of the aircraft in the Hawaiian area. Other naval vessels, both combatant and auxiliary, were put out of action, and certain shore facilities, especially at the naval air stations, Ford Island and Kaneohe Bay, were damaged. Most of these ships are now back with the fleet. The aircraft were all replaced within a few days and interference with facilities was generally limited to a matter of hours.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor two surface ship task forces of the Pacific Fleet were carrying out assigned missions at sea and two such task forces were at their main base following extensive operations at sea. Discounting small craft, 86 ships of the Pacific Fleet were moored at Pearl Harbor. Included in this force were eight battleships, seven cruisers, 28 destroyers and five submarines. No United States aircraft carriers were present.

Eight Battleships Damaged.

As result of the Japanese attack, five battleships, the Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and West Virginia; three destroyers, the Shaw, Cassin and Downes; the minelayer Oglala, the

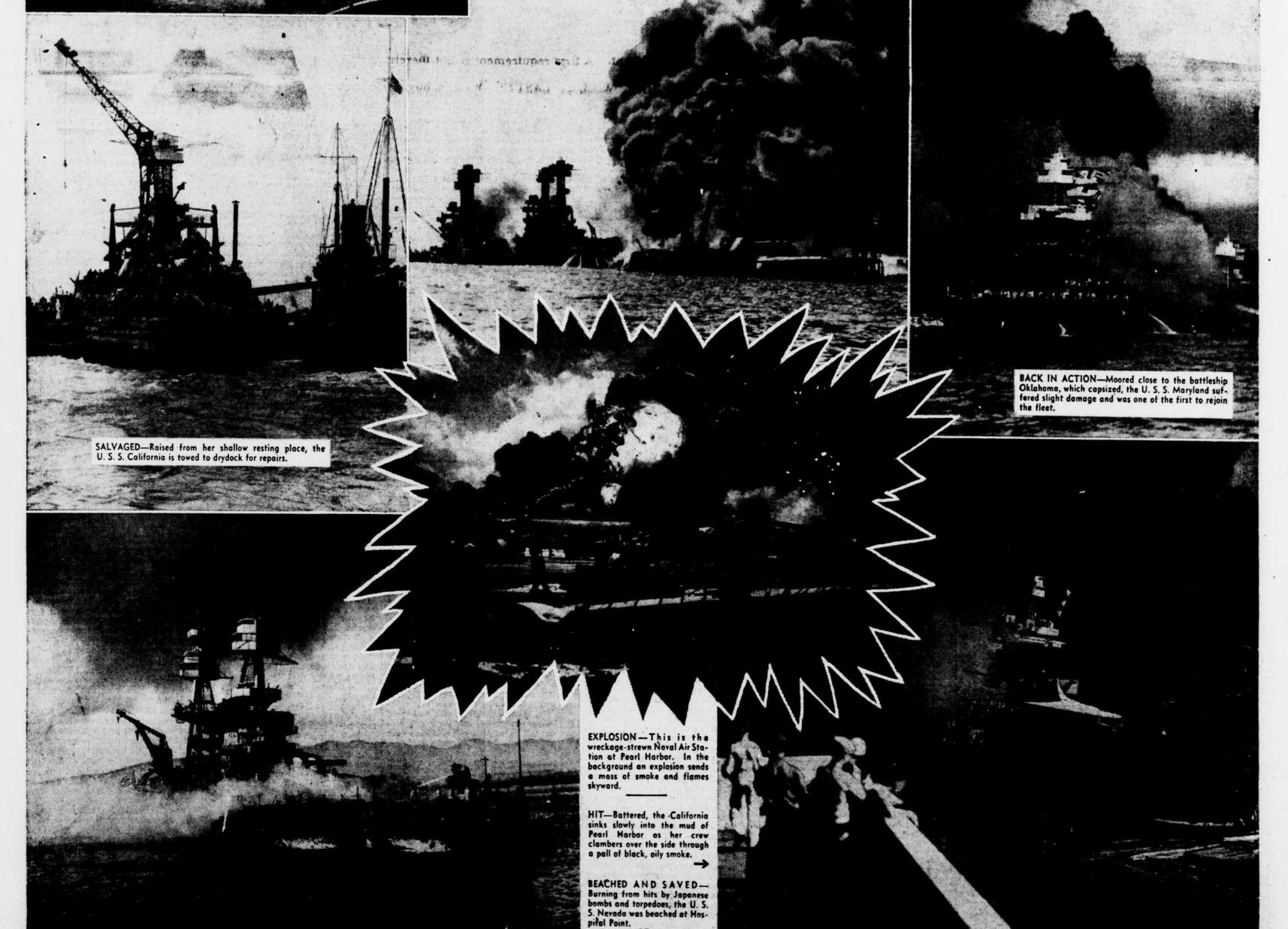
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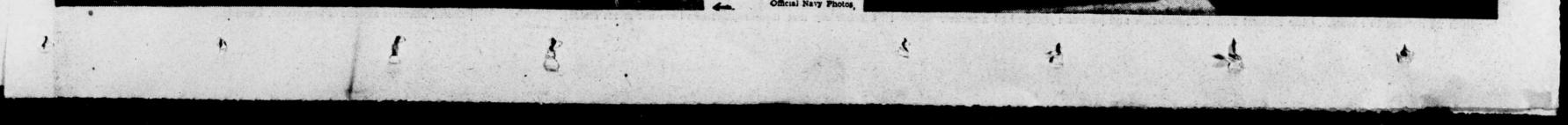
STRICKEN TRIO—Mute testimony to the extent of the Japanese sneak attack are these three hardhit battleships. The West Virginia (left) was severely damaged. The Tennessee (center) was damaged, and the Arizona was sunk.



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A full year has passed since Japanese bombers, diving out of the blue Pacific sky, shattered the quiet of a Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor and plunged the United States into a war which already had been in progress since the fall of 1939. This is a day of sorrow in many American homes. Thousands of our fighting men are dead; other thousands are prisoners of the enemy. But this is only the end of the first year, and all of us can well afford to pause and take stock of what has been accomplished and of what remains to be done.

A Year of War

The American people were far from ready for war, either physically or psychologically, when the blow fell. On December 6 the news reports were ominous. One correspondent revealed that British troops had been recalled to their posts at Singapore-the "Gibraltar of the Orient." Another dispatch spoke of the "uneasy peace" which hung over the Pacific. But on the morning of Sunday, December 7, the picture looked a little better. President Roosevelt had taken the unprecedented step of addressing a communication directly to Emperor Hirohito, whose emissaries in Washington were still talking of Japan's desire for peace. To be sure, there were "disturbing reports" of large Japanese convoys in the Gulf of Siam, and "informed sources" in Washington let it be known, rather

Individually and collectively, we will | local regulatory agencies all over the get back no more than we put in. In the military sense, no man can appraise what lies ahead. We can only assume that the coming year will be harder and bloodier than the last. When 1943 has run its course we may be able to see the end of the case. war. But for the present we would do well to accept the definition of recent events given by Winston Churchill-that the seeming trend in favor of the Allies is not the beginning of the end, but is, perhaps, the end of the beginning. In other words, we have arrived at the start-

ing point. But the war has yet to be fought and won.

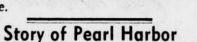
Spiritual Issue One of the great affirmations

which has come out of the prevailing war is that there are no atheists in foxholes. The meaning of the truth thus phrased must be plain to an average person. It is an epigrammatic statement of an obvious fact. Trouble, suffering, sorrow, any such ordeal as that which humanity now is enduring inevitably prompts the mind and the heart of the individual to seek sanctuary in God. A correlative thought is that the moral test of any system of human government may be found in its tendency to draw men to or drive them away from their Divine Source. It is the virtue of democracy that it provides formal recognition of the integrity of the soul. Every human creature in a free society is guaranteed his own personality. Within reason, he is entitled to be a nonconformist. His association with his fellows is not coerced. He exists not by compulsions, but by liberties which he has no wish to abuse. His career is adjusted to philosophic principles, not to expedients and

make-shifts. The complaint of civilized people against the Fascist theory is largely

an indictment of its isolation from the traditional precepts of religion. The Axis dogma is divorced from Christian ethics. When Hitler dared to liquidate the ancient faith of the Hebrew prophets and of Jesus and His disciples, he defied the future as well as the past. His "new order" could prosper only as it replaced the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, but he lacked the spiritual genius to devise substitutes for those proven axioms of conduct and behavior. It follows that his failure will be the fruit of his denial of the Ruler of the universe. He flouted logic and law, mathematics and the elemental science of cause and effect. Similarly, at the opposite extreme, he mocked at mercy and hope, the expectation, the desire and the longing of millions of

country, another agency is being constructed which in a manner threatens to make all of them subservient to OPA. The extent of this subservience will depend, more or less, on the decision in the gas rate



After reading the Navy's report of

the attack on Pearl Harbor it is easy to understand the acute apprehension which prevailed in official circles during the weeks immediately following December 7, 1941.

The Navy says that the enemy's attack was "very successful," and that, if anything, is understatement. Certainly, had the Japanese been prepared to follow up their initial assault with serious landing operations, there was at least a good chance that the great naval base would have been taken from us. When the first enemy bombers came over the horizon there were 86 ships of the Pacific Fleet moored at Pearl Harbor. Included in this force were eight battleships, all of which were sunk or damaged; seven cruisers, of which three were damaged, and 28 destroyers, three of these being knocked out or sunk. Fortu-

nately, there were no aircraft carriers present, or our naval position in the Pacific would have been hopeless during the first year of war. As to the battleships, it already had been announced that the Arizona was sunk and that the Oklahoma capsized. In addition, it is now disclosed that the California, Nevada and West Virginia sustained heavy damage. These ships will be repaired, but it is doubtful that they

rious damage was done to the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee, three cruisers and two auxiliaries, all of which returned to the fleet months ago.

are yet ready for service. Less se-

Even more destructive was the attack on our aircraft based on Hawaii. The Navy had 202 planes of all types on the Island of Oahu. Of these, 150 were knocked out in the early stages of the raid, and only 33 of the remaining 52 were able to get into the air. The Army had 273 planes on the island, but very few were able to get up because of damage done to runways. In addition, 18 scout bombers from a returning carrier flew in during the raid and were involved in the fight. Those few American planes that were able to get into the air were well fought, but the story as a whole is not a pleasant one. There were 475 American planes on Oahu when the raiders, about 105 in number, came in to attack. But the Japanese, out-

innocent and humble folk. On the eve of the first anniversary

Leon Henderson Has Thankless Job By Owen L. Scott.

Rather acute inflation worries are cropping out once again. This time, as in the past, those worries grow from the vast outpouring of money that the present war involves.

An official estimate is that during 1943 the American people will have available for spending the fantastic total of \$117.000.000.000. That is the amount left over after all taxes are paid. At the same time, there will be an estimated total of goods and services on which these dollars can be spent of little more than \$75,000,000,000.

Here will be an extra \$42,000,000,000 of income. Much of that income will center in the lower income groups of the population who will be looking for ways in which to spend it in order to obtain goods that they never could obtain when their incomes were not so large.

It is in this situation that inflation danger lies. Masses of the people may start bidding against one another for a limited supply of goods. When they do that the lid can blow off prices.

There are two treatments, both of which must be applied if wartime inflation is to be avoided. Both treatments are annoving, sometimes painful and always unpopular. One is drastic taxation of incomes to drain off the surplus. The need this time is for an estimated \$16,000,000,000 additional in taxes or in forced savings over and above the drastic taxes to be applied to 1942 incomes. The second treatment is that of rationing available goods. This treatment will have to be used on a broad scale during 1943.

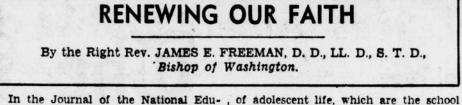
In Congress, however, there is something approaching a revolt both against taxes and against rationing. This revolt really may become serious in the new Congress, many of whose members will think that they were elected because of popular opposition both to high taxes and to rationing. The result is that Henry Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, and Leon Henderson, as administrator of price control and of rationing, are in for trouble

The point to remember, as most disinterested bystanders see it, is this:

These men are trying to do only what has to be done. The Nation would be far more unhappy and in far more danger of future trouble if it accepted inflation than if it accepts high taxes and rationing. Inflation would add disastrously to already high war costs and would be followed by a violent deflation after the war.

A realization of that fact, however, does not end the sharpshooting that is to be directed at the men who must apply the unpopular anti-inflation remedies.

Mr. Morgenthau, to divert some of the fire from himself, is calling on James F. Byrnes, the President's econumbered almost five to one, scored | nomic stabilizer, to help him in Conof New Jersey and United States Mina smashing victory. They had the gress with his tax problems. Mr. Henderson is all set to stand up to the ister to France.



cation Association, which is the official organ of the Teachers' Organization of America, this statement is made: "We are fighting today to preserve for our children and their children's children the personal rights, political liberties and representative institutions which untold generations of men have sacrificed to achieve and maintain. This is the master struggle. Withcut victory, all is darkness. He who contributes to that victory, though he live but an hour, has left an influence which shall never

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die.' The National Education Association has as its watchword this year, "Renewing our Faith." There is probably not an organization in America more potential, or that has to do more largely with the conservation of American ideals than this body. When it is realized that upwards of thirty million children and young people are in the schools and colleges of America, it must be

realized how great is the influence that teachers exert. It has long been held that the basic institutions of America are the home, the school and the church. Theodore Roosevelt maintained that the advance agents of civilization were the church and the

school. At no period in our history have they meant more than they mean today They transcend in their potential strength all other agencies and bodies -social, economic and political. Obviously, the early formation of character is committed to the home. Here the groundwork is laid. Here the strong influences of parenthood find their largest field of operation. Where the home fails, a grave handicap is placed upon "The Renewal of Faith." It is an ob-

character of youth is fashioned and largely fixed. Hence, both the greatness of the opportunity and the responsibility of the teacher. Purely secular education, the training of mind and heart and eye, for the occupational life, is not sufficient. Unless strong and lasting convictions form a part of the curricula of the school, a generation is reared unresponsive to strong moral values. One of the strongest characters I

years, are the years in which not only

the mind, but the moral and religious

have ever known recalling his life in a great university, told me that the most impressive moment in the four years of his academic training was a walk across the campus on a windy day, in company with a great professor who, in a brief period, made real to him strong moral convictions that had been latent and inactive.

To the true teacher is given a responsibility second only to that of the parent. Obviously, the work of home and school must be supplemented by the work of the church. It is here that the place of religion in life, the place of a strong, stimulating faith finds its large expression. Here the supreme example of Jesus Christ, what Thomas Hughes called the "manliness of Jesus." must be presented in all its appeal and winsomeness. The home, the school and the church have never had a greater responsibility, nor a greater opportunity than they enjoy today. The America of the present and of the future will stand or fall by what they do. Well do the teachers adopt as their objective.



session of the Fifty-seventh Congress, of gests to the writer of this column some necessity rather a lame-duck session, alcomments about the Dayton and Frethough the term was not in use then. linghuysen families. There were two Grover Cleveland had been elected, and Daytons in Congress-Jonathan Dayton, on the fourth of next March a new ada delegate, Representative and Senator ministration was due, including many from New Jersey, who was Speaker of new Senators and Representatives. The the House in the Fourth and Fifth Con-Star of Monday, December 5, 1892, regresses and was arrested in 1807 on the ported: "A beautiful bright sunny day charge of conspiring with Aaron Burr in gave an added attraction to that which treasonable projects, but never was usually draws crowds to witness the brought to trial. The other was Senator opening of a new session of Congress. William L. Dayton, who succeeded the The session which opens today is to famous Senator Samuel L. Southard, was close a party dynasty existing for over candidate for Vice President on the ticket a generation. * * * There were no outward with John C. Fremont, Attorney General manifestations of triumph or despond-

In Algeria By Frederic J. Haskin. What the future history of Algeria may

France's Achievement

be is unknown, but what is known is the commendable record the French have made at colonization and development of that portion of North Africa in a little more than 100 years. It is an achievement that will live in the annals of the world.

Algeria is the name given by the French prior to 1830 to the then illdefined North African countries, only one-sixth of which had submitted to the Turkish rule of the Algiers regency. The latter's existence depended upon piracy of the Barbary corsairs and on the extortion of taxes from the tribes of the interior. Weakness of the government allowed independent groups of the Berber and Arab populations to wage constant war against each other and often to rebel against the authority of the Beys or rulers of Algiers. Any conception of national sentiment was totally unknown in these lands subjugated from time immemorial by foreign or local powers which had never succeeded in welding the heterogenous tribes into a conscious unity. Obviously there was no semblance of citizenship among these peoples.

The consequences were disastrous. Prevailing insecurity made approach by land or sea extremely dangerous, and foreign relations could be maintained only at the price of onerous and humiliating concessions-veritable tributes paid by the powers to brigandage and slavery. European inhabitants who had built up a large foreign trade and who had established relations with traders elsewhere had practically abandoned their activities because of the insecurity of their lives and wares. Imports and exports had almost ceased, and poverty was evident everywhere.

This condition of internal affairs reached a point where communities fearful of their future inclosed themselves within walls. Traffic became confined to the vicinity of local markets. and then the peasant farmer was not always sure that his load of foodstuffs on the way to market would not be stolen from him. Fertile plains were deserted by the inhabitants, who took refuge in villages possessing natural defenses, thus leaving vast uninhabited stretches of land to be invaded by bush. wild olive and dwarf palms, or left to erode.

Wars, small production of food, absence of all economic control and the negligence of the regency government were responsible for the calamities that almost decimated the population. For instance, during 1787 a third of the population of the city of Algiers died from famine and diseases due to general ignorance and disregard of methods ci simple hygiene. The population of all Algeria numbered only 2,000.000 in 1830. Back of this state of affairs lay the conquests of the Carthaginians, Romans, ency over the results of the recent elec- Vandals, Arabs, Moors and Turks. Since tion. * * * Senators greeted each other these conquests were made for wealth and not to develop a people, all had President Morton called the Senate to failed as far as Algeria was concerned. order at noon and Chaplain Butler France, it should be remembered, did not enter the scene altogether as a missionary, but it had a constructive program and a farsighted policy proved The struggle of France to gain possession of Algeria began with the capture of Algiers in 1830. That was followed by the penetration of the Saharan regions and the building up of a reciprocal friendship between conquerors and conquered. Finally came peace and security, among the nomads as well as the settled tribes, and the mountainous regions were opened to traffic. The penetration of stimulating and civilized influences from the outside world through a general evolution brought this French possession to its present status. Owing to its situation in a warm temperate zone, its Mediterranean climate, its vast areas of cultivable land and its unexploited resources. Northern Algeria became a suitable area for colonization by Europeans. This northern division is the most fertile, and consequently, contains the major portion of the population, the total of which is approximately 7,240,000. The southern section of the country stretches to the demarcation line of French West Africa and slopes down into the vast point of view-was M. Ribot, who got expanse of the Sahara. The total area is 847,870 square miles, or equal to 10 American States. Within the past century the French have succeeded in creating or enlarging about 1,000 villages, in making more than 50,000 grants of land, representing 70 per cent of the total European property, and in settling about 200,000 people. Colonization completed the work of the first French settlers, and then settlers arrived from the countries of the Western Mediterranean, principally from Spain. Urban colonization, progressing simultaneously, increased the population of towns to unprecedented figures. In all there are about 850,000 Europeans in Algeria, immigrants or descendants of immigrants. Opened freely to immigration, colonists came to Algeria in large numbers. Marriages between the French and the Latin immigrants soon effected the mixture of these elements already related by rate. Thus a European neo-French and Algerian population came into being, grew and formed an original synthesis, the equal of which has never been known, either for its homogeneity or for the rapidity of its assimilation. The native population has also greatly increased. Algeria's principal wealth is agriculture, and most of the products now extine, the District Liquor Law, Election ported were originally introduced by the European settlers. For instance, in addition to the hard wheat and barley which constitute the basis of the food of the natives, soft wheat and oats are now cultivated. The large Algerian farms possess the latest modern machinery imported from the United States. Education in scientific farming has resulted in the choice and use of fertilizers, selection of seeds, instruction in preparatory tilling and in other ways insured a larger and better yield. Although there are many natives who still use primitive methods in their farming operations, their number is gradually decreasing, another striking proof of French achievement.



abruptly, that the next step was up to Japan.

In all of this, however, there was nothing to prepare the people of this country for the shock that was to come a few hours later; nothing to indicate to them that Japan actually had taken the "next step" at least five days before, and that her raiding carriers even then were preparing to launch their planes for the attack on the American warships moored in Pearl Harbor.

The assault, when it came, was truly devastating. Before the Rising Sun bombers turned away, the fleet and the air forces on Oahu had been smashed, and we stood close to the brink of disaster. But the Japanese did not or could not follow up their advantage, and so they lost their great opportunity.

If they had hoped to break the fighting spirit of the American people, in addition to knocking out a major portion of the fleet in their treacherous attack, they failed dismally. Prior to last December 7 there was serious disunity in this country on the issue of the war. But Pearl Harbor settled that, and also sealed the ultimate fate of the Japanese. The character of their attack united this Nation as nothing else could have done, and forged the grim resolve to see the war through, cost what it may. In time, Japan will know what that means.

For a while, as was to be expected. the war went badly for us. We lost Wake Island, while writing a bright new chapter in the history of war. Then came Bataan, Singapore, the battle of the Java Sea, the fall of the Dutch East Indies and the conquest of Burma. Defeat followed defeat until, finally, the tide began to turn. On June 12 the Navy announced a victory in the Coral Sea, and the phrase, "scratch one flat top," found a place in the American vocabulary. Next came the great battle of Midway, Japan's worst naval defeat; the attack on the eastern Solomons and the subsequent struggle to maintain our foothold on Guadalcanal-a successful effort even while we organized and launched the significant attack on French North Africa. In retrospect, we may take pride in these achievements. For in the military sense we have done well-better, certainly, than our enemies had anticipated.

The record of achievement on the iomestic front gives less ground for satisfaction. After a year of war, we fall far short of having the organization required for the magnitude of the effort that must be made. Politics, selfishness, inexperience, lack of leadership-all have played their part. Definitely, we are not over the hump in this aspect of the war, and in several respects the outlook is anything but encouraging. Still, we are making progress, slowly and painfully, but progress nevertheless. No one can say what the future holds for this domestic effort. But we do know that these problems will not solve themselves, that the sion, which approved the bus fare

of Pearl Harbor, America-its multitudes of every race and class and creed—remembers the history of the centuries that are gone and confidently looks forward into still longer epochs yet to be. The twelve months that have passed since December 7, 1941, have restored the confidence of vast numbers of citizens in the honorable and reverent way of life to which they are accustomed. Meanwhile, their conviction concerning the unrighteousness and futility of the Fascist program of tyranny has been strengthened and reinforced by their experience fighting and toiling against it. They may not be sure that they have God on their side, but they devoutly want to be

on His as they know their fathers were.

Narrowing the Issue

The District Court of Appeals decision in the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis bus case is interesting for the effect it will have in narrowing the issue as to the extent of OPA's right to intervene in public u'ility rate decisions.

Price Administrator Henderson, commenting on the decision, sees in it a precedent which will strengthen OPA in its efforts to prevent any rise in the cost of living attributable to increased utility rates. That observation is fully justified. But until the courts rule on the pending gas rate case, in which the District Public Utilities Commission approved an increase after the OPA had intervened in the proceedings, a question still remains as to the authority possessed by OPA actually to prevent such an increase.

The law clearly states that "no common carrier or other public utility shall make any general increase in its rates or charges which were in effect on September 15, 1942, unless it first gives thirty days' notice to the President * * * and consents to the timely intervention" by OPA. The OPA contended that this procedure had not been followed in the bus fare case and the Court of Appeals sustained the contention.

In the pending gas rate case, however, it is the contention of the company and of the District Public Utilities Commission that the procedure outlined in the law was complied with; that the rates found justified by the commission were not approved until OPA's argument had been considered and the required notice given. This case, therefore, should go further than the bus case to establish OPA's place in the field of utilities regulation.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that the public utilities branch of OPA is beginning the inevitable expansion accompanying its new responsibilities. It is in the market for lawyers and accountants with which to build up its staff. As the Court of Appeals decision said, the law under which it operates supersedes any conflicting statutes relating to the Interstate Commerce Commiscoming year will see us advance no increase. Thus, on top of the ICC,

advantage of surprise, based on treachery. We were asleep at the switch, and that is about all there was to it.

Looking back, we can take pride and comfort in the fact that the American sailors and soldiers-not to mention some of the civilianswent into action quickly and fought with great gallantry. It also is gratifying to learn of the remarkable progress which has been made in returning the wounded ships to service-modernized and ready for the enemy. But these things are not enough. The blot of Pearl Harbor will not be erased until the Japanese have been finally and totally beaten.

End of WPA

President Roosevelt's call for the prompt liquidation of the Work Projects Administration, which has cost the taxpayers about \$10,500,000,-000 since its establishment in the summer of 1935, will be welcomed throughout the country.

For months the WPA has been functioning on a restricted basis and many of its projects have had a legitimate relation to the conduct of the war. Nevertheless, the continuance of a program of "made work" at public expense when there is a crying need for labor in every State in the country naturally evoked widespread and thoroughly justified criticism. Any person, to be eligible for WPA employment, is supposed to be capable of working. And, since that is the case, the taxpayers have been at a loss to understand why they should be called upon to foot the bill for WPA when most of the farmers and employers of the country have been unable to secure badly needed help, when women were being urged to take jobs in war plants and when the shortage of manpower generally was coming to the fore as one of the Nation's most urgent problems. In these circumstances the abolition of WPA was essential. To the extent that it has served a useful purpose, the agency should be given credit, but its continued existence could not be justified under conditions prevailing in the United

States today. Last May, when the President asked Congress for funds to continue WPA employment at an average of 400,000 a month throughout the current fiscal year, he indicated that WPA would not be liquidated until action had been taken "to extend the protection of our social security measures to provide alternative means of meeting the needs presented by the residual group now being aided by the WPA." Now, however, his purpose seems to be to disband the WPA without waiting for Congress to act on proposals to broaden the scope of social security legislation. Under the circumstances, this is a wise decision.

Crude drawings found in a cave indicate that girls of the Stone Age may have played tennis. Crusty old bachelors, however, have suspected that from the beginning of time | ready complicated problem.

storm that is coming his way. He is ready to stand or fall on the record he makes.

It is here that it becomes important for the people of the country to get the record straight. Otherwise Leon Henderson may be counted out by Congress and the public for situations that are not of his making. At best his job of denying millions of people the things that they want is not going to be as popular in the future as it has been in the past. And very many members of Congress are convinced that rationing and price control annoyances accounted for the political overturn in the November election. There is admission by most officials

concerned that rationing experience has not been what it might have been. Gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber was delayed so long that the public came to doubt its need. Fuel oil rationing was delayed and bungled until oil users in the East now face a very cold winter. Coffee rationing was held up until reserve stocks had been sold to hoarders and the Nation as a whole has had to accept a smallerthan-needed ration. There is going to be a difficult time with meat rationing and rationing of dairy products.

Investigation reveals, however, that all this is not the fault of Mr. Henderson.

In the case of gasoline and rubber, Leon Henderson is on record as recognizing the need for rationing many months ago. If his advice had been followed the rations probably could have been more liberal than they now are because there would have been a planned accumulation and distribution throughout the country. However, decisions on what commodities are to be rationed, and when, are not in Mr. Henderson's hands.

The case of fuel oil is even more clear. Mr. Henderson foresaw that the East would face an acute oil shortage. He advocated an early start of rationing. He also urged that fuel oil stocks be built up by limiting shipment of gasoline into the Eastern areas. He was overruled by the War Production Board and the petroleum co-ordinator, who held the power of decision. The result is that winter has settled down and householders do not even have their individual rations in most instances. Rationing officials want it understood that this is not their fault.

It is much the same story in coffee. Mr. Henderson's Office of Price Administration wanted months ago to ration coffee at the store level in order to conserve stocks and to prevent hoarding. This OPA view was not accepted by the War Production Board, which held the power of decision. The result is seen in today's very limited coffee ration. And so it goes. Right now OPA is struggling with the intricacies of meat rationing. That task administratively is colossal because it involves differing cuts of meat and differing habits of consumption in various regions. While striving to solve these problems, OPA is up against an intense pressure from Senators and Representatives to grant special consideration to their districts or States, or to meat distributors among their constituents.

Then, too, Mr. Henderson has been denied the funds that he regards as necessary to an adequate administration of the price control and rationing programs. He asked Congress months ago for enough money to carry out 15 rationing programs and was turned down. This has complicated an al-

Four members of the Frelinghuysen family gave distinguished service in the Senate covering a period of 129 years. Frederick Frelinghuysen was a delegate and Senator from New Jersev. He served in the Revolution and was a member of the Continental Congress. He was commissioned first major in the Minute Men, was appointed a brigadier general by Washington in the campaign against the Western Indians and was commissioned major general during the whisky insurrection. His son Theodore was Attorney General of New Jersey, declined appointment to the Supreme Court in 1826, served in the Senate, was chancellor of New York University, president of the Board of Foreign Missions, unsuccessful candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Henry Clay, president of the American Bible Society and president of Rutgers College. Frederick Theodore, nephew and adopted son of Theodore, was a member of the Peace Convention in Washington in 1861, a member of the Senate, appointed Minister to England by President Grant, but after confirmation declined to serve. He was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Arthur and was president of the American Bible Society. Joseph Sherman Freylinghuysen was a nephew of Frederick Theodore. He served as Senator, was in the Spanish-American War, was President of the Senate, acting Governor of New Jersey, president of the State Board of Agriculture, president of the State Board of Education and a trustee of Rutgers College.

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There will be two men in the new Congress in wheel chairs-the veteran Chairman Mansfield of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, who is completing 26 years of continuous service, and William J. Miller of Connecticut, who served in the Seventy-sixth Congress. There also will be a man with an artificial leg. James H. Fay of New York, who also served in the Seventy-sixth Congress, and a one-armed man, Representative Homer D. Angell of Oregon, who has been re-elected. There will be at least three members wearing earphones-Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, Chairman John J. Cochran of the Committee on Accounts and Representative Foster Stearns of New Hampshire.

should be understood by the public so that people in general and Congressmen in particular will not start shooting at the piano player even before he has had a chance to call the real tune. There is insistence that rationing difficulties, which admittedly are worse than they need have been, stem from a reluctance to go ahead with rationing programs months ago when they could have been undertaken without so much pinching. The decision, however, was to delay

until after election and that was not Leon Henderson's decision

As matters now stand, 1943 will be year of rapidly expanding ration programs. Many kinds of foods will have to be divided on a coupon basis because supplies will be limited and demand will be immense from the public, from the armed forces, and from this country's Allies as well as from areas freed from German control. Once rationing starts in a period of rising individual income there is no telling where it will stop as the public seeks ways and means of spending the money it is receiving.

Mr. Henderson, at best, faces a thankless job. In trying to do that job he

with the old-time warmth. • • • Vice opened proceedings with a prayer." No ammunition was passed, however; the country was at peace and prosperous. A prompt adjournment was arranged to worthwhile by time. the following day.

* * * * Meanwhile the congress of another nation, the French Chamber of Deputies,

was in virtual ad-French Cabinet journment due to a periodic cabinet crisis. Re-Formed The Star of the same date in a cable from Paris told: "President Carnot is said to be in a quandry, and all kinds of rumors are afloat. * * President Carnot has telegraphed ex-Finance Minister Tirard (in Brussels, on a monetary conference) to come home and form a ministry. M. Loubet, the former prime minister, had a long interview with President Carnot this morning and consented to accept a portfolio if a cabinet is formed by M. Deville, who, it appears, is adverse to undertaking the formation of a ministry. This afternoon it was announced that both M. Deville and M. Loubet have refused to undertake the formation of a cabinet. It is now expected that President Carnot will be obliged to again summon M. Brisson or M. Ribot to form a ministry." The winner-or loser, depending upon the

his cabinet together next day and kept it until the next crisis. * * * * Article 2. section 3 of the Constitution declares that the President "shall from time to time give to President's Report the Congress in-To the Nation formation of the state of the Union." etc. Mr. Harrison chose his time to coincide with the assembling of Congress. His report to the Nation was

very long; it was printed in full in The Star of December 6, 1392, occupying more than a full page, in type far smaller than that in use today. Impossible to reproduce it in full, the best that can be done is to list its sectional headings. These were as follows: Our Foreign Trade, the Coastwise Trade, General Prosperity, the Protective System, Tariff Revision, Capital and Labor, Our Foreign Relations, Trade and Reciprocity, the Bering Sea Dispute Canada and Commerce, Cordial Relations With Chile, Other Nations, International Monetary Conference, the Nation's Finances, Silver Purchases, the War Department, the Department of Justice, the Post Office Department, Subsidized Steamship Lines, the Navy Department, the Interior Department, the Indian Service, Pensions, the Department of Agriculture, a National Quaran-

Methods, and Mob Law. * * * * On December 2, 1892, Jay Gould, the great railroad financier, died. The Star of that date carried the Jay Gould news, together with a

resume of his career. "New Dead York-Jay Gould died at 9:15 o'clock this morning. The direct cause of Mr. Gould's death, as stated at the house this morning, was pulmonary consumption. • • • The real condition of Mr. Gould was revealed a year ago, when he broke down in the famous Missouri Pacific meeting. • • • The family hoped that he would recover • • • but the attack of last Wednesday dissipated all such hopes." At the time he held control, in full or in part, of a

number of railroads, to which he pointed

with the record of the Erie Railroad in

Officials say that these explanations are not of his making. worther than we deserve to advance. I the Federal Power Commission and woman always had a racket. ducers, whenever any one of importance, I wrecker.

Year of War Sees America Rise From Disaster to Take Offensive to the Axis

Impact Heavy HardshipsAreTempere by Hope of Victory

By BLAIR BOLLES.

One year ago tomorrow at 7:02 a.m. American Army private in the Hawaiia Islands detected through the earphon pressed over his ears the sound of an proaching airplanes. What he heard w WBT.

The planes were Japanese. Before los they were firing on American naval ship in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and on Ame ican planes on Hickam Field, Hawa Thus on December 7, 1941, at the ver moment when it was seeking some forr ulary method of preserving peace with Japan and was well embarked on a pr gram "short of war" for harassing th ambitions of Axis Germany and Ital the United States was thrust into th realities of the battle for control of o world. War against Japan flung us in war against Japan's Axis partners.

On this first anniversary of the Ame ican participation in the fight again the Axis, the prime question is wheth there will be a second anniversary. Ho long will the war last? The first eight months of the war brought to this coun try little but adversity. Yet shining the midst of those fumbling misfortun like diamonds in a trash barrel we deeds of determination and courage this promised a bright future. The darke days already have gone.

About 6,000,000 men are under arm More than \$220,000,000,000 has been a propriated for war in the 12 months.

Like the fire that gave new life to the phoenix, the year's battles, trials, di asters and successes have reforged Ame ica. After the defeatism and despair the 30s, when the country's salvation an hope were deposited in the keeping official Washingtton, the terrors of w have shown anew that the people of th United States are brave, bold, inde pendent, energetic and optimistic. The coming of war put America into

new world.

Violent Home Changes.

The shape of existence at home has Transports bearing Jap troops steamed | Mr. Churchill brought with him his high- | field. He implied that political jealousy | eastward in the general direction of | air offensive against the enemy which he been violently changed during the year that the United States has been fighting a war that spreads over the five oceans and shakes the five inhabited continents. The land of plenty has been turned into the country of scarcity. The automobile ride is rare because rubber and gasoline are rationed. War has put a ceiling on salaries. War has cut down the fuel oil needed to heat American homes. Circumstances that have lowered our supplies of sugar, coffee, meat and other foods have revised our diets. Women who used to dally in choosing between a tenderloin and a porterhouse at the butcher's now smile with pleasure when they and Indo-China put Japan in easy striklearn there is a piece of round in the

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The United States lost 1.910 men and five transports in its two great North African landings, hailed as the beginning of a "second front." it was revealed. The transports were the Tasker L. Bliss, Hugh L. Scott and Edward Rutledge, sank off Casablanca; the Joseph Hewes, lost off Rabat, and the Leedstown, sunk off Algeriers. All were ships of more than 9,000 tons. Few lives were lost.

Hawaii, which would have provided RAF insisted that for long-range bomb-In the same movement the British ing over Germany, protected by fighters lost an aircraft carrier, three destroyers and seven lighter vessels. Axis resistance in North Africa stiffened during the week. There is every indication that there will be a last-ditch fight for the invaluable seaports of Tunis and Bizerte upon which American and British troops are converging. Both cities are bomb-shattered and can expect mericless bombing until they fall. Meanwhile, the Allied drive westward in pursuit of Rommel's shattered army seems halted temporarily at El Agheila, with only minor patrol encounters and some air battles reported.

shop. Our news is censored. The future of everybody is uncertain. No physically fit man between 18 and 45 knows when he will be called to arms.

The conduct of the far-flung war has taxed the strategists of the United Nations and the United States. The same generals and admirals who conceice the campaigns in the South Seas have had to plan for war south of Gibraltar and make preparations to fight on India's edge. After the years of faith in the Maginot Line and in blockades, the strategy for victory has been shown once again to be the strategy of attack. Tactics have changed. The year since Pearl Harbor has demonstrated time and again the strength of the airp'ane in naval operations. On the land the Japanese showed that small, swift forces preceding according to a well-conceived plan are difficult to resist by large forces. On the sea, the United States showed that inferior forces can do a superior job when their commander is bold and confident. As long as stories are told about the won ders of American military accomplishment, they will celebrate Admiral William Halsey, who cleared out the waters around the Solomon Islands. They will glorify the light cruiser Boise, whose guns sank six enemy ships in an hour.

Days of Woe

In December, 1941, Washington thought that war might be imminent. Saburo Kurusu, special envoy of Japan, was here in the guise of a dove of peace, telling, in diplomacy's obtuse language. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull the price of peace for the U.S. A .- no interference with Japan's war against China, America's friend. It was less of a peace offer than a threat. On Saturday, December 6. President Roosevelt apperently became convinced that negotiation with the emissary of the Japanese government was vain. He sent an appeal for peace on a sound basis to the one Japanese who by fiction is above the government, the God-Emperor Hirohito. Earlier, he had sent instructions to the American military and naval commanders at Hawaii, the Pacific Ocean rampart against Japan, that they be on the alert.

The message to Hirohito reached him too late. The messages to the Hawaiian commanders, on their island out in the ocean named for peace, went unheeded. At 7:02 a.m. December 7 Hawaii was

not ready for war. A Japanese submarine found that the net across the entrance to the naval roads of Pearl Harbor was up. Japanese planes that raided Hickam Field, the Army air base, found the American planes neatly lined up in rows that simplified the problem of the Jap gunners.

Ten days later, after Secretary of the Navy Knox made a flying trip to Hawaii, the Hawaiian commanders were relieved of their posts-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short. commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, Army air commander, who was later cleared.

The attack on Hawaii gave Japan i flying start on its war against the Uni ed States, and its effect is still patent today in the wide expanse of territory Japan holds as a spoil of battle. It stunned the Navy and seriously weakened the force which the United States could use in the war's initial stages. At the same time Hawaii was raided, the Japs attacked Guam, Mindanao and Camp John Hay in Luzon. Jap soldiers in Indo-

Japan was used to war. Her armies had been fighting China more than four years. Japan had a warlord Premier. Gen. Hideki Tojo. He had assumed the post six weeks before Pearl Harbor.

insula at

south toward the Philippines.

The Japanese moves of December 7

were obviously well planned, and Japan's

enemies were caught off guard. Japan

had great geographical advantages in

the war which the action of December 7

heightened. She owned the islands of

Micronesia, spread out over a vast stretch

of the Pacific, which served as a pro-

tecting wall for the Japanese islands

against a fleet that might move from

Hawaii, and which offered bases for

striking at the United States. She had

the weak Vichy government of France.

whose tip lay Singapore

taken over the use of Indo-China from | President Roosevelt, that the Allies

ing distance of Malaya, the tin-rich that a combined chiefs of staff office

America's Sixth War.

This is America's sixth war since the Declaration of Independence. None of the first five opened with such violent surprise as the sixth. None so unified American opinion. On December 8 President Roosevelt visited the Capitol and asked for declaration of war. In 33 minutes he had the resolution, passed by the Senate, 88 to 0, and by the House, 388 to 1. Only Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voted against war in 1917, opposed the declaration. It declared a state of war in existence with Japan, but the United States knew a world war was here. The Whi e House on the evening of December 8 accused Germany of doing all possible to push Japan into war with us. Three days later Germany and Italy had declared war on us in fulfillment of the Axis pact, and the House and Senate were unanimous in resolving that we were at war wih Italy and Germany. The planet was in arms.

For almost three weeks the news for America was a story only of bad tidings. The Japs attacked Nichols Field, Philippine Islands, and knocked out the American air strength: they thus opened the way for landing troops from a hundred transports on the island of Luzon, and before December ended Manila was almost in their grasp. They took Hong Kong. They landed on Borneo. They sized an airfield on Sumatra. They began a methodical attack through the jungles of Malava, sending tanks through places thought impenetrable by men. In one day they brought the feeble government of Thailand to its knees. Off Malava Jap planes sank two British warships-the dreadnaugh Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Resolute.

The bad news of last December was so bleak that the United States did not try to digest it. The mood of the country was a mixture of anger. confidence and pride. The pride came from acts of heroism like that of Capt. Colin Kelly, who died when he flew over the Japanese battleship Haruna off the Philippines and bombed it. The pride came from the sturdy gallantry of the Marines who garrisoned Wake Island far out in the Pacific. For 17 days on Wake 378 Marines led by Maj. P. S. Devereaux held off the Japs, and with 12 fighter planes, sank one Japanese cruiser and three Japanese destroyers. Such magnificence overshadowed the glum facts that Jap submarines were off the United States' Pacific Coast and the discovery by Secretary Knox that

Hawaii was a paradise for the fifth column. * * * *

Allied Politics Three days before Christmas, 1941, a

small pink-faced man who likes cigars and champagne was driven to the side door of the White House. There in the ensuing week decisions were received which served at length to change the nature of the war from one of had news for the United States and its Allies to one of hope and bright prospects. The pink-faced man was Wins-

Britain. His arrival from London meant that the period of stun and shock for the Allies over the swift Jap successes was | that Gen. MacArthur should be rescued China pressed against Thailand and be- gone. Some orderly decisions about the from there so he might be of positive

should be set up in Washington, manned by American and British officers, as the principal military committee of the war. The Churchill talks were the first in a series of palavers among other officials of the Allies that high lighted last winter Japan. and spring. The day after Christmas

of Production. They all decided that in

1943 the Allies would undertake an at-

tack on the European branch of the

Axis. They decided that the United

States would furnish a large segment of

the force for the attack. They decided

that the United States would build \$50,-

000.000,000 worth of war goods during

1943. They decided, at the suggestion of

should be leagued together under the

name "United Nations." They decided

est-ranking military and naval officers to in Washington was keeping MacArthur

talk with this country's military and in hopeless Bataan. Two weeks later

naval officers. And he brought Lord | Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, operating a

Beaverbrook, then the British Minister | MT-boat, an effective mosquito for fight-

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in India; Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in China and Mai. Gen. George C. Brett, United States Army Air Corps, formed the "ABC" military council in Chungking. Three days later the Dutch and the Australians raised for the first time the question which has hung heavy over Allied strategy ever since: Did Washington intend to regard the Pacific front as secondary to the European?

Soon Australia sent Dr. Herbert Evatt, s Minister of External Affairs, and the Netherlands sent Dr. Hubertus van Mook, vice governor of the Dutch Indies, to Washington to combat any tendency to regard the Pacific as secondary.

Indies Change Hands Japan's victories brought her a great

economic empire, whose possession increased her war strength and created new problems for her enemies. She gained possessions rich in tin, rubber, petroleum, copra, hemp and many other products helpful in the conduct of war. The swiftness of the Jap onrush will

ever remain one of the remarkable chapters in the whole history of war. February 15, 1942, impregnable Singapore fell. Before March 1, the Japs had spread out over the South Pacific as far east as New Eritain, New Ireland, the Solomon Islands and New Guinea-a stepping stone encirclement of Australia. At the same time they were spreading north over the mountain, impassable jungles of Burma on land and moving south by sea against Java. Lt. Gov. van Mook visited Washington to urge reinforcements for the Indies.

"Java must be held" was the tenor of his story. Java was lost. The Dutch, American and British ships in the Indies region

met the Jap neet escorting the transports to Java late in February, and in the sea fight Japan won. The whole suc-Stymie cess of the Japanese initial offensive depended on her naval superiority, which

she had in certainty. Mastery of the air and of the sea finally gave Japan victory in what yet remains a great American saga of battle the fight for Bataan. There a general who gave ground daily and whose only tlook was defeat conducted himself with such bravado and his few men and gallant nurses behaved so gallantly that he became a popular idol. This was Gen.

Dauglas MacAtrhur. A Sad New Year. Manila fell to the Japanese on New Year Day. MacArthur, the commander in chief of the United States Forces in the Far East, drew up his forces on the little peninsula of Bataan, which hung down into Manila Bay and which was backstopped by the fortress of Correg-

ider. Japan took all Malaya, most of the Dutch Indies and a greater portion of Eurma before she could claim this bit of territory.

The men fought from foxholes. Their cir strength was nil. They hoped each cay for relief from overseas, but it never come and the Navy was in no position then to come to Bataan's assistance. ton Churchill, Prime Minister of Great | Their food diminished. Their medical supplies dwindled. They held out. Before long Bataan became a political

issue. In February Wendell Willkie said

Japan with a long stepping stone towright carried on where MacArthur was ordered to leave off. He withdrew on April 9 from Bataan to Corregidor. He held out on Corregidor until May 6. He is a gallant officer, now a prisoner of

Japs Extend Gains.

ing larger ships, carried Gen. MacArthur

away from the Philippines. His destina-

tion was Australia, where he was made

commander of the Southwest Pacific. A

line was drawn through the waters to

the east of Australia, and beyond that

line the command belonged to Admiral

Chester C. Nimitz, who succeeded

Admiral Kimmel at Hawaii. Vice

Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley was put

in command of the waters around the

On Bataan Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wain-

South Pacific area.

Far to the west the Japs were extending themselves across Burma. There a hard-bitten American soldier, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, called "Vinegar Joe," commanded Chinese troops working with the British in an effort to halt the Japs China had a vital interest, because the fall of Burma meant the isolation of China, Burma fell, "We took a hell of a beating," said Vinegar Joe.

In April Japan seemed to be on the road to mastery of the Indian Ocean. Her ships sailed into the Bay of Bengal. Off Cevion Japan sank the British carrier Hermes. But suddenly this was changed.

On the morning of April 17 the Japanese government was telling its people over the radio that one of the nice things about living in Japan was its freedom from danger of air raids.

At that moment there was a sound of motors in the air. United States Army bombers were visiting the safe islands. They bombed Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya. They set fires, and off they flew.

On the way back to safety some of the planes fell by the wayside. One of them came to earth in Siberian territory and its men were interned by the Soviets. But the leader got to safety-Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

The consequences of the raid were immediate. Nobody has announced where the planes took off from on their way to Japan. President Roosevelt said they were based in "Shangri-La." Apparently the Japanese thought they came from an airplane carrier which had approached closer to Japanese territory than Japan considered healthy. Not since then has there been news of Jap naval operations in the Indian Ocean. Tokio must have ordered the ships back into the Pacific to protect the homeland.

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At the borders of India and in the Solomons the Japanese momentum ran out. The great offensive was at an end. Japan had now, in early May, to plan Chapter 2 of the war-protection of her gains. Point one in Chapter 2 was to isolate Australia so that it would be useless as a striking base against the territories newly drawn by Japan into the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. Japan found that Chapter 2 was not Chapter 1.

In the early days of May a Japanese flotilla moved south from New Britain and New Guinea into the blue waters of the Coral Sea. The warships headed toward Australia, but in their way was a flotilla waiting for them. The first major naval victory of Chapter 2 went to the United States in the battle of Coral Sea, May 4 through 9.

This battle showed once again how mighty is the airplane in the clash at sea. The opposing ships never came within view of each other. Yet when the firing ceased, Japan had lost the carrier Ryakuku, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, two destroyers and enough transports and small vessels to ready. bring the toll to 15. The United States lost the carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the naval tanker Neosho. One month later in the region of the International Date Line, an observer saw approaching over the rolling waves of

ward North America. The other group of vessels was the warships.

American carrier had approached close

enough to Japan to release the Tokio

raiders were out to sweep the United

States fleet off the seas and make the

Pacific safe for Japan. In the battle

of Midway that began on June 4 and

ended June 6 they found disappointment

Aimed for Midway.

The Japs moved into that battle in

two segments. One group was composed

whose task it was going to be to occupy

Midway Island, 1,149 miles west of

once more.

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mainly of transports carrying soldiers | prompted one of the disagreements that

Just as Japan had secured her first set of triumphs by strikes from the air-at Pearl Harbor, at Hickam Field, at Nichols Field, at the Prince of Wales and the Resolute-now the United States rode out of the air to thwart the Japanese aim. Naval planes from carriers and Army and Marine Corps planes from

Midway, Island did the work. America lost the aircraft carrier Yorktown. The Japanese had three carriers sunk, a destroyer sunk and a cruiser sunk. They limped off the watery battlefield with three battleships damaged. In Hawaii, Admiral Chester C. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, announced it as a great victory. So it was, With Midway a failure, the tireless Japs now struck far to the north at the long pendant of stony islands that stretches out from Alaska over toward Siberia, the Aleutians. In the swirling fogs of June the Japs landed on Attu. Agattu and Kiska Islands, United States territory in the Western Hemisphere, for all that it is almost due north of the Fijis. There they have stayed until this

day. On June 3 the Japs visited America's strong Alaskan base, Dutch Harbor. Four Jap bombers and 15 Jap fighter planes flew over and attacked. This Aleutian operation was defensive for Japan as well as offensive, because the Alaskan islands remain what geography and the airplane have made them-a point of threat to Japan itself.

At the very moment the Jap planes were moving through the sub-Arctic haze toward Dutch Harbor, the United States was showing its intention of fighting on battlefields far from home. Lt. Gen. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton went up from India to Chungking to talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. Soon Japan opened a fierce twopronged offensive in China which in six weeks swept her forces over wide reaches of territory. In a month the Chinese had almost undone this work by a counteroffensive.

* * * * America and Europe

While the bad news was still coming in from the Orient, the American Government made plans for action in Europe. In mid-winter a convoy of troop ships that had set out from the United States put into Northern Ireland and unloaded the first contingent of a new American Expeditionary Force.

The impatient citizen thought that troops in Northern Ireland in April meant the opening of an attack on Europe by June at the latest. Bit by bit the size of the AEF was increased, and each increase only raised more wonder as to when the soldiers were going to

pusn on beyond the British Isles and go after Hitler in person. This impatience seized the whole country before the summer was over.

Slowly the preparations for the great day of attack went ahead. Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, the chief of the Services of Supply, visited England late in the spring, took soundings and returned to the United States with an understanding of what lay ahead for them before an offensive could be

The American Air Forces went into action first. The end of May found another three-starred American visitor in London-Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Air Forces. "My to push the Japs far enough north so visit," he said, "has, I hope,

that could climb above 40.000 feet, the night bombing by planes with huge bomb loads, like the Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, was the only method feasible. The Americans held that the Fortresses. with their precise bombsight, could bomb Germany in the daytime.

His words had a particularly warm re-

ception because the RAF had inspirited

the Allied world by sending 1,000 planes

to bomb Cologne. For two months it was

vigorously argued here and abroad that

Germany could be knocked out of the

war by the simple process of bombing

Through the summer the Army Air

Forces bombed Europe time and again

in Flying Fortresses. These excursions

cursed the United Nations alliance until

the war was almost one year old. The

Another, more imposing, threat to the alliance was growing last June. While Americans wondered impatiently when the attack on Europe was coming, the Russians irritably told their Allies that the attack should come at once so that the German pressure on Russia could be relieved. In this irritation lay five months' debate over the "second front," as the issue came to be called. The Russians considered their operation the one

front. The front in Egypt-Libva, where the British armies confronted the Afrika Korps of Gen. Erwin Rommel, had no number. The Russians chose to overlook the Asiatic front, because to this day they are at peace with the Japanese.

Molotov Visits America.

A visitor to Washington in June was professorial looking man from Moscow who went by the name of Mr. Brown. His real name was Viacheslav Michaelovich Molotov, and he was the foreign commissar of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He came to Washington incognito to talk with President Roosevelt about supplies, post-war arrangements and the prospect of attack, and when he had gone, Mr. Roosevelt issued a cryptic statement which haunted London and Washington for months afterward. He and Molotov, he said, had reached "full understanding" about the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The first stage in the second front was to be elsewhere. That was decided late in June when the pink-faced Prime Minister of Great Britain visited Washington once again. Churchill and Roosevelt got down to cases. They put their fingers on French North Africa as the point of attack. Churchill went home and an elaborate campaign of psychological diversion was put into operation.

The French were warned time and again to be prepared against an invasion of France. In August Canadians, Free French, Englishmen and a few American "Rangers" attacked the French resort of Dieppe. Except for a display of air power, it was a disastrous raid, and the English loudly pointed to it as the perfect example why an offensive against Europe was premature. But the men winding war's clock for the Allies knew that a zero hour was approaching. The United States was getting ready, although the people in the United States wondered why it took so long. On June 28, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made com-

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mander of American forces in England.

Sadness for Japan

It was a fateful appointment.

Late in July a hardy old salt took a new job. President Roosevelt named Admiral William D. Leahy as his personal chief of staff. For Mr. Roosevelt it meant that he had a strategist at his elbow who could give him the benefit of sound military advice. For the Allies it meant that in the White House was an admiral who viewed the war primarily as a war for the Pacific. He had been in office only about two weeks when the Pacific's quiet once more was disturbed. Early in August the United States Navy and marines set out to finish what the Battle of the Coral Sea had begun-

Advantage With United States.

All advantage in the South Pacific area during the week seemed to rest with the United Nations.

On Monday and Tuesday came the third great naval encounter in that area as Japanese warships, escorting troop transports, tried to fight their way to Guadalcanal Island. The United States Navy smashed the attempt, sinking nine enemy vessels. From 4.000 to 5,000 Japanese troops were drowned. Two large destroyers or cruisers, four smaller destroyers, two troop transports, and one cargo ship were sunk.

The battle was fought in the waters immediately north of Guadalcanal. The victory cost the United States one cruiser sunk and an unspecified number of ships damaged.

On the New Guinea coast at Buna Japanese continued to hold a shallow beachhead. American air forces broke up an effort to reinforce these defenders in a 12-hour battle with four enemy destroyers protected by a screen of fighter planes. Altogether they knocked 23 enemy aircraft out of the sky. Earlier in the week Allied airmen attacked and probably sunk two other destroyers on the same mission. Further to the west an 8,000-ton German ship was intercepted and its crew of 78 captured after they had scuttled their craft.

News from Russia continued highly encouraging throughout the week, as the unbearably bitter Russian winter tightened its grip on both sides.

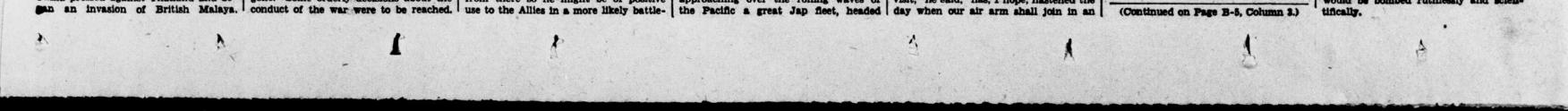
South of Leningrad and west of Moscow the Germans were reported losing approximately 1,000 men a day as whiteclad ski troopers clashed with Nazi reinforcements. Reports that many enemy tanks and trucks are frozen and abandoned is probably due to the fact that Germany has not been able to improve its supply of lubricants, a major reason for defeats last winter.

From Rome came the voice of Benito Mussolini, silent for nearly a year, who once declared that peace was a menace to civilization. What if Italy did stab France in the back in the darkest hour of the republic's history? Mussolini asked. France at various time had also stabbed Italy in the back.

He then detailed Italian casualties during the first 30 months of war as follows: Dead, 94,182; wounded, 80,772: missing, 33,000; ships lost, 182, or an aggregate of 227,182 tons; prisoners, 232.778.

Losses from RAF bombings of Italian cities were revealed as even greater than the British have claimed. In Milan 30 houses were destroyed and 2,387 damaged. In Turin there were 161 buildings demolished and 3,059 damaged. In Genos 203 were demolished and 6.121 damaged. A total of 1,876 have been killed and 3,321 wounded.

Mussolini's address followed the plain warning of Winston Churchill that all this was only the beginning. Within a few months, he warned, Italian cities



When Washingtonians Had the Vote

By John Clagett Proctor.

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Constitution avenue seems to be growing into considerably more present day importance than Pennsylvania avenue, though it will probably never become as historic as the latter thoroughfare, which for events of great national importance has held the spotlight for nearly a century and a half, and the many inaugural parades which have taken place along this noted boulevard have certainly formed a large part of its brilliant history

The first of these took place on March 4, 1805. And this, incidentally, is usually confused by chronicles and by many writers past and present, with Mr. Jefferson's first inauguration. Upon the second inauguration he actually did "proceed on horseback," according to reliable reports, "from the Palace, which is of white stone and the largest building here, and attended by his secretary and groom rode up the long Avenue of Pennsylvania to the Capitol, which is an unfinished rival in stone of the Roman building of that name, and, dressed in black and silk stockings, delivered a speech.

The oath of office was then administered and the President began his return to the White House "attended by"--so it is stated-"a large assemblage of members of the legislature, citizens and strangers of distinction, and a procession was formed at the Navy Yard, composed of the several mechanics engaged there, which marched to military music, displaying with considerable taste the various insignia of their profession."

Washington Votes

To those of us who have never been permitted to vote for a President, it might be interesting to speak of the first election of Thomas Jefferson, when all males over 21 years of age residing within the District of Columbia did actually exercise this inherent privilege, in those parts of Maryland and Virginia ceded to the United States for its Federal Capital. The polls in Georgetown were set up in Suter's Tavern on the second Monday

in November, 1800. It was a rough affair, and liquor flowed freely. Describing the building and speaking

of the election, Christian Hines has said: "The house was a one-story frame and

stood on High street, between Bridge and Water streets, and a little east of the canal bridge. George Peter, who was then a lieutenant in the Regular Army, had. I think, his recruiting office in a three-story brick house directly south of the tavern, or pretty near where Waters' flour warehouse now stands. In those days there were two political parties-the -Federals and Republicans. The Federal party upheld Mr. Adams and the Republican party supported Mr. Jefferson.

"Well, the ballot box was brought and the polling of votes commenced, while a large crowd, as is usual on such occasions, was gathered in front of the tavern. After the election had continued some time, and the bad whisky had begun to operate, some of the crowd

A short time elapsed, when Lt. Peter, who was of the opposite party, undertook to furnish a man to fight Shipley. So he sent for one of his enlisted soldiers, named Lovejoy, who accepted the challenge and appeared ready for the fray. He was a very large man, well proportioned and stood about 6 feet high. Shipley was nearly the same height and very bony and muscular, but not so stout as Loveiov.

"The crowd having formed a ring, the combatants went into the fight with a the filling-in and grading of the Avenue will, those in the crowd occasionally cheering and otherwise encouraging their choice of the men. In those days the practices of gouging, choking and biting were very much in vogue among the bullies, and when one would succeed in getting the other down, the first thing F street between Tenth and Fifteenth he would do would be to feel for his streets. antagonist's eyes and there insert his thumb or finger, and, if possible, force out an eye.

"If he could not succeed thus in making his opponent cry enough, he would on the north side of Pennsylvania aveseize him by the throat and choke him, when, if he would signify that he had enough, the bystanders would separate center, we naturally assumed that the them.

"In this case, however, Shipley and Lovejoy pounded each other awhile, then closed and wrestled until one of them slipped and they fell in the mud together. Shipley proved too active for his adversary, and succeeded in getting on top of him, when he instantly felt for Lovejoy's eyes, which he smeared full of mud. The crowd then parted them, raised Lovejoy up, and proceeded to wash the mud from his eyes and face; the remainder of his days. Since then I have seen him led about the streets of Georgetown by a boy. With Shipley, who was well acquainted."

On Jefferson's first inauguration. March 4, 1801, the President-elect left Conrad & McMunn's boarding house, then on the northwest corner of New Jersey avenue and C street southeast. and proceeded to the Capitol to take the oath of office, and the military companies then located in the District vied with each other in showing honor to the third President.

How City Looked Then.

Just what Washington looked like when Jefferson arrived here November 27, 1800, to take up his duties as Vice President, it would be difficult accurately and fully to describe at this late date. The population then of the "city" was 3.210 and there was probably not a sidewalk outside of Alexandria and Georgetown. Traffic from Georgetown to the Navy Yard section was largely by way of the F street bridge, much of Pennsylvania avenue then being impassable.

In Hines' "Early Recollections of Washington City," that author tells us that in 1799 or 1800 he remembered but one house on the Avenue between the Capitol and the hWite House, and this was Jones' coachmaker shop, a two-story

"This they did by carting earth, gravel and chips of freestone on both side of the Avenue, to the full extent, until a tolerably good footway was made all the way along. On the north side of the street it was not quite so bad, because the road from Georgetown to the Capitol ran pretty much on high ground from about Ninth street, in a southeasterly direction, passing along the foot of the hill below Blodgett's Hotel." After the footings had been completed,

were immediately commenced, and at least an attempt made to put it in shape for vehicular travel. Hines further says that the only place

that had anything like the appearance of a town or village was that part of

Along Pennsylvania Avenue.

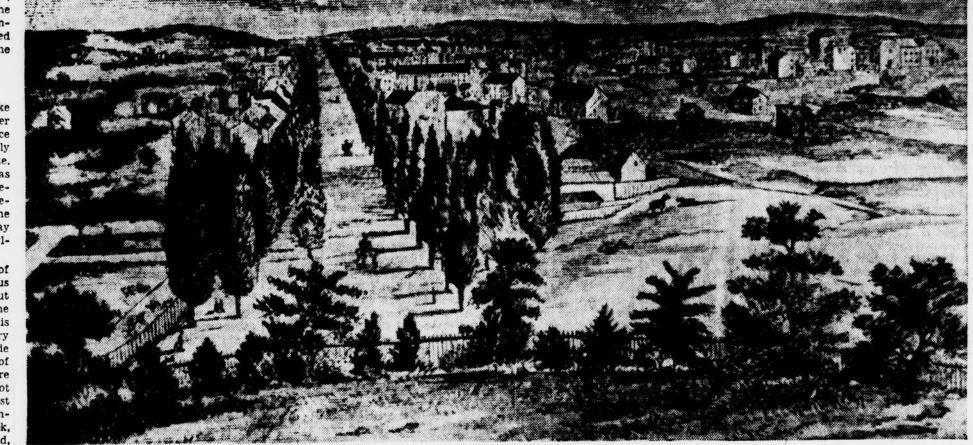
However, up to within the last decade when we glanced at the buildings then nue between Third and Sixth streets in the area intended for the municipal structures had been there for many years, and in this we may not have been wrong, for their very appearance, lining what we call the lower part of the Avenue, could bring one to no other conclusion.

Of course, when we speak of old houses in Washington, the age of the city itself must be taken into consideration and, since the corner stone of the District was not laid until April 15, 1791, and the first sale of lots in the city not but, alas! Lovejoy was a blind man for made until October 17 following, the impossibility presents itself of any house in the city being old enough to precede these dates-unless there be a farmhouse was a tailor, and lived in Georgetown, I still standing within the old city limits of which the writer has no knowledge. Georgetown, being much older than the

City of Washington as designed by L'Enfant, may possibly boast of a few houses which antedate 1791-but a very



Traffic conditions at the foot of the Capitol as late as 1870.



Ninth street, on the north side, a gravel walk and from Ninth to Tenth street a brick pavement; from Tenth to Fourteenth street a gravel walk and from Fourteenth to Fifteenth a pavement; from there to Georgetown a gravel walk." Regarding conditions farther uptown, Mr. Tree savs:

"F street northwest was then deemed the boundary of the city, as almost all the ground beyond that point was occupied by fields of corn or wheat, or, when not under cultivation, overgrown with scrub oak and brier bushes. The Island, or South Washington, had but few residences, the larger portion of the land being under cultivation, and I have often heard in that section the Negroes singing while engaged in shucking corn or stripping tobacco.

"Capitol Hill was almost as sparsely settled as the Island. Carroll's Row, Law's Row, and a few houses on the east side of New Jersey avenue, one of which was occupied by the late Dr. Fred May, father of the present Dr. May, constituted the bulk of the improvements in this section of the city."

began to dispute and guarrel, and perhaps a few had already the mortification of having been knocked down.

Fight at the Polls.

"It was very muddy in front of the tavern, a rain having descended but a deed it was difficult for a person to walk, short time previously, so that the mud in some places, on account of the mud, and water were nearly ankle deep. The whisky operated more and more, until ticularly on the south side, where the At length a man named Shipley stepped opposite party to come out and fight him, the workmen to make a footway to Fifpromising to whip him if he would do so. teenth street.

frame which he locates on the north side of this thoroughfare a little east of Second street, "The Commons, where the Avenue is," he states, "from the foot of Capitol Hill westward, was almost impassable for vehicles of any kind; inbushes, thorns and briars, and more parnearly the whole crowd was in motion. clumps of thorn bushes in some places were so thick that, I believe, they were out and challenged any man of the cut down with scythes, so as to enable

Pennsylvania avenue as it looked in 1834.

Moves that may be described as po- Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. This

few ineed, and in the entire District of dred years or more would come within Pennsylvania avenue between Second Columbia there probably is but one build- this category, for that number of years, street and John Marshall place now ing that might be looked upon as co- compared with the life of the Capital lonial. And so, when we say these houses City, is indeed considerable. have been there for many years, a hun-

war against Japan, the day after Pearl

Harbor, followed by declarations against

The very first day of the New Year the

26 United Nations signed a pact of soli-

darity, promising not to negotiate any

separate peace-an important diplomatic

victory. Next month China's value in

the war was recognized by a grant of

half a billion dollars for financial aid.

In April Congress cracked down on

enemy agents by strengthening the

provisions of the Foreign Agents Regis-

Political Moves.

standing, or which may have been standing recently, can be much more than 100 No buildings on the north side of years old, for the reason that the act of

these squares-extending back to O street-was not passed until May 7, 1822, and, of course, all legitimate building operations must have been subsequent to that date.

not been sold up to 1827, for we find in the National Intelligencer of April 23 of

"Sales This Day

"By order of the Commissioners, the subscriber will sell by public auction. on Monday, the 23d inst., several very valuable lots in reservation No. 12, fronting on Pennsylvania avenue, 2d street, and North B street, being the most eligible situation in this city. Terms of sale the same as on the former sales, and will be made known on

the premises where the sales will take place, at 4 o'clock p.m. "The plan of the subdivision of res-

ervation No. 12 will be exhibited on the spot, for the information of those who wish to purchase.

before this entire reservation was built upon, for we find in Turner's Universal Atlas of 1836 that the lots in this reservation are entirely shaded over, which indicates that they were occupied by

First Railway Station.

and later its proximity to the Baltimore

To a considerable degree the land in this neighborhood-particularly along the south side of the Avenue for some distance-was low and marshy. One may observe today how the land slopes from the City Hall area down toward the Botanic Garden, through whichgoing west the Tiber flowed on its way to the Potomac, after crossing the Avenue at about Second street. At an early date this ground was all reclaimed under the direction of the Low Grounds Commission

sylvania avenue near the proposed District site. Lambert Tree tells us, when he arrived in Washington in November,

"On the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, from First to Sixth street, was was unfortunately his undoing, although it proved of such benefit to California. circumstances to a mere living, he said: "If that gold discovery had just come a few years later. I'd have been a millionaire. But it broke me up, for I finally lost my land grant, and the Supreme Court decided the grant wan't good be-

the Avenue from Sixth to Seventh street

Official Diary Outlines Role of Congress in the War

By Basil Gordon.

war?

the War," as a part of Senate Document No. 285, a document of great value to historians.

The chronology is by months, beginning with Pearl Harbor and continuing facture in 1942 of 60,000 planes, 45,000 through October of this year. It constitutes a diary in which, however, no attempt is made to separate congressional acts into logical groups. Three such groups exist, namely, military, ping. Every phase of this program has political and social, sometimes overlapping. A political move may have with the necessary authority or funds. the Navy. In August, submarine crews military value and a social move may be partially political, but to get anywhere each act must be assigned to its main category, regardless of its inclusion in ant, auxiliary and patrol vessels were "offense" would have been a truer and others.

Of greatest interest are the military States - Canada - Alaska Highway was What has Congress done about the moves-and the term includes naval, started. In March, \$30,000,000 was litical are here given for the same month was born the Office of War In-The first, in December, was the authori-The details are set down in "Admin- zation of the construction of 150,000 tons istrative and Legislative Chronology of of combatant ships, followed by another 000,000. In May the "invisible Navy" got

> military in nature. In January, in his message to Congress, the President asked for manu- Guard received good news, their pay was tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,-000.000 tons of shipping; in 1943, 125,000 airplanes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10.000,000 tons of shipbeen adequately supplied by Congress A hundred million dollars was also provided for civilian defense.

authorized for the Navy. The United far more popular expression,

voted for the War Department, Mari- period. The first was the declaration of time Commission and lend-lease. In April it was increased another \$19,000,bill to co-operate with Central America a break, the authorized strength of the in building an inter-American highway, submarine fleet was upped 200,000 tons. In June the enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast increased and allowances made to their dependents. In July another \$43,000,-

000,000 was voted for the armed forces, and the war effort was speeded up by releasing officers and men for duty at sea and providing for their replacement by women in the shore establishments of were granted higher pay and in October supplemental appropriations were made In February, 1942, additional combat- for "national defense"-although by then

war against the Axis stooge nations of

President Roosevelt addressing the joint session of Congress, December 8, 1941, which declared war on Japan.

releases and censorship, to provide a Germany and Italy three days later. more efficient and orderly release of news under an administration head. In September provision was made for adsentee voting by members of the armed forces so that they could use the ballot, weapon of democracy, even under the handicap of war.

formation to aid in clarifying the in-

volved situation with regard to news

Social Moves.

During the period Congress passed many acts of a social nature, but all were military in the sense that they were designed to expedite the war effort. The tration Act of 1938. In June Congress first, in December, was to get rid of took on officially three other enemies, some junk dumped on the doorstep by although far more interest was shown in isolationists, namely, laws prohibiting the pennant races by the American the sending of troops outside the terripublic than the fact that we declared tories of the United States, and limiting terms of service and enlistment. The President was also authorized to coordinate the functions of executive agencies, to make war contracts, and to control trading with the enemy. Another December measure was the registration requirement for all males between the ages of 18 and 65.

> With the New Year steps were taken to convert the automotive industry to a full war basis. In January were also created the War Production Board and the Office for Emergency Management. Later in the month money was appropriated to facilitate housing for war workers in defense areas, and the first step was taken against inflation, by the Emergency Price Control Act, to check speculative and excessive price rises.

In March followed installment buying controls, provisions for loans to contractors and sub-contractors, laws on property seizure and priorities enforcement and a billion-dollar appropriation for war damage to civilian property. In April further priority and rationing measures were taken, the Manpower Commission set up, enemy-held patents thrown open and moves made to cut the rising cost of living, in part by establishing ceiling prices on some commodities. Defense rental areas were also set aside.

May brought authorization of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to aid deal- . 1820, that: ers in rationed commodities by loans against their frozen stocks. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (the WAACS) was established. Aid to small businesses came in the following month, together with ceiling prices permitted hotels and rooming houses in defense areas. There was a lag in social legislation until October, when wage and farm-price stabilization went into effect. Also court relief for members of the armed forces unable to pay debts contracted prior to

Congress which authorized the sale of Evidently a number of these lots had

that year the following advertisement:

"Sale of Valuable Public Lots.

"P. MAURO, Auct'r."

However, it could not have been long structures at that time.

Since this location was not ideal for building purposes, no doubt at least two features must have been responsible for the erection of houses there. One was most likely its closeness to the Capitol & Ohio Railroad Station, which stood for many years at the northwest corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue. It was the first railway station in Washington and for some time the only one.

Speaking of the condition of Penn-

a gravel foot walk. Tiber Creek was crossed by a small bridge, protected by a Upon one occasion, when reduced in handrail to keep pedestrians from falling in. The south side of the Avenue, from Sixth to Third street, now covered with hotels and business houses, was then occupied by the canal, which at Third street emptied into Tiber Creek. "The sidewalks on the north side of

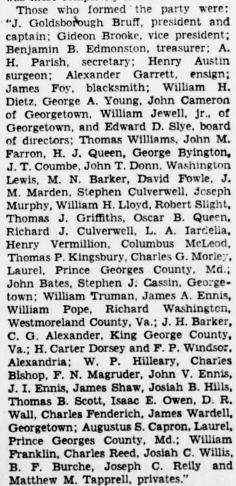
cause it wasn't signed at the Mexican capital. It was a mere technicality, but

Early Buildings.

There are many interesting buildings and sites in the intended civil center area as well as some close by. At the southwest corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue is a landmark known as Mades' Hotel, which, incidentally, happens to be the only frame building on the Avenue between the Capitol and Twenty-first street going west. For many years it was conducted by Charles Mades, and it was here on June 18, 1880, that Gen. John Augustus Sutter died.

He was one of the earliest and foremost California pioneers and it was in his millrace, in 1848, that gold was discovered by one of his employes, John W. Marshall. It led to the great scramble for wealth, particularly in 1849, and also contributed greatly in encouraging emigration to California and the Far West, ultimately resulting in the admission of that State to the Union on September 9, 1850.

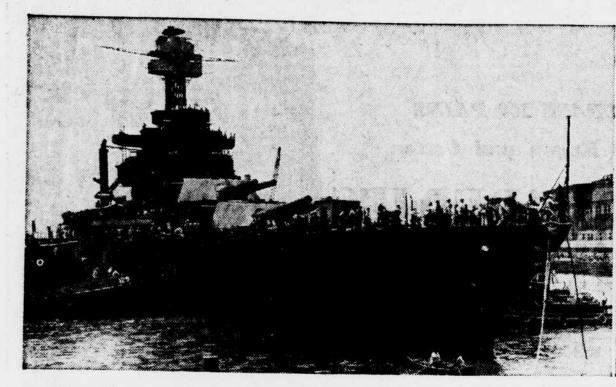
At this time Washington went gold crazy along with the rest of the country, and the growing reports published in the National Intelligencer resulted in the formation of a party for the purpose of going to the gold fields. It was agreed at the meeting, held in a hall on E street, that the party should organize on the principle of a military corps, fully uniformed and equipped, and drilled as light infantry. The armament of each was a rifle, a pair of pistols, bowieknife, and belt hatchet, a bag of stockings and a pair of blankets. Each member paid in \$300, and with a stock cash capital of about \$25,000, the expedition was most completely fitted out.



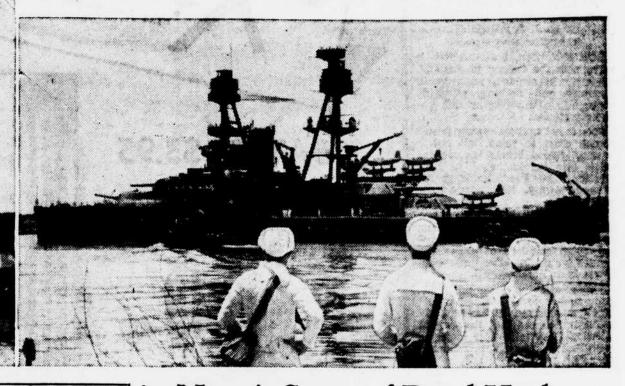
The discovery of gold on Sutter's place

49,000 Planes, 32,000 Tanks, 8,200,000 Tons of Ships Mark Year's War Effort

Sunk at her berth at Pearl Harbor, the U.S.S. West Virginia was raised sufficiently to enable tugs to maneuver her into drydock for repairs. She was damaged by fire from the torpedo explosions as well as oil flames from the nearby sunken battleship Arizona. In the center picture the West Virginia lies on the bottom of the harbor, the fire burned out, waiting for the crews which were to refloat her.



Severely damaged and beached during the sneak attack on the Hawaiian naval base, the U.S.S. Nevada gets ready to leave for a States port for permanent repairs. Temporary repairs enabled her to make the voyage under her own power. On Page 1 of this section the Nevada is seen steaming toward shallow water where she was beached before fire and flooding could destroy her.



Goal Remains to Be Reached Only in Ship Construction Are Officials Satisfied After Unprecedented Success

The following report, issued by the Office of War Information, summarizes what has been accomplished during the past year on the home front to bring American production up to and past that of the Axis enemies.

The first year of war was the year of the production race-the race to catch up with the advantage which long preparation had given to our enemies, and to surpass that advantage. We have caught up, and we are beginning to pass our adversaries. But the race is still a long way from the finish line, and many hurdles remain to be cleared.

In that year, these things had to be done: Raising, equiping, training and transporting an Army; producing a huge volume of weapons, materials and food for our own fighting forces and those of our Allies; and refashioning our civilian economy to permit it to function with maximum efficiency.

It would have been difficult enough to do these jobs if there had been time to work out the basic plans and the details of organization and function. But there was no time. The enemy, knowing that this year was to be crucial, was pressing on every front. Our tasks had to be carried forward in a hurry. It was necessary to meet the requirements of the next day and yet provide the basic plant and organization for the still greater requirements of the next year.

from non-war industry and the most efficient utilization of our present labor force.

Our transportation facilities carried the greatest volume of traffic in history and both our railroads and trucking systems set fine records. The next year will see even greater burdens cast on them. with little, if any, additional equipment available. Rubber-borne transportation, truck, bus and private automobiles, presents one of our gravest problems, and stringent tire conservation measures have been undertaken to assure against a breakdown which might vitally impair our productive effort.

Farms at Production High.

Food and fiber production reached a record high in 1942. Food production was 12 per cent above 1941 and 40 per cent above the war year of 1918. A large proportion of this production was in proteins and fats, necessities in time of war-meat, milk, eggs, soybeans.

Increase or even maintenance of this high level will not be an easy matter. Shortages of labor and farm machinery are inevitable, although deferment of essential farm workers and operators from military call will ease the former. In the meantime, the food needs of our armed forces are mounting to such an extent that military and lend-lease buy-

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that they could not disturb Australia or the supply line to Australia. The United States landed troops in New Caledonia. New Hebrides and the Fiji Islandsarchipeligoes along the supply route. Then the naval forces went after the Solomon Islands, where the Japs had

installed themselves in the late days of their great winter-spring drive. The fight for the Solomons was the tonic the United States wanted. Midway

was a sort of Verdun victory_a theyshall-not-pass business. The United States capture of Solomons' Tulagi anchorage and Guadalcanal Island in August meant that an attack had been undertaken with success. It was a turning point in the war. On August 17 the United States routed

such of the Japanese fleet as was in the Solomons region. For the next six weeks Japan made preparations to return to the Solomons. She stabilized her positions in China. After having taken three islands in the Aleutians, she withdrew from all but one of them. Kiska. Her whole attention was centered on the Australian supply line. In Papua her troops smeared themselves with green paint and did the impossible-crossed the Owen Stanley Range of mountains and progressed toward Papua's southern shore and its

man puppet government in Vichy, issues which it found difficult to con-France. Police came and the visitors | front-manpower, inflation and rubber. hid. By transport they made their way back to England. This melodrama opened the gates for

the campaign which Churchill and Roosevelt had discussed in June-the attack on Africa as prelude to the attack on Europe.

When Americans were casting their votes on November 3 and reflecting in the ballots their impatience with Washington, a mighty array of ships was steaming down from England toward the regions the officers visited-acting on the plan conceived secretly in Washinginton. Eight hundred and fifty ships were in the fleet. At 3 a.m. November 9 the transports halted. The 150,000 men went ashore-into Morocco from the Atlantic, into Algeria from the Mediterranean. The second front was open.

In the city of Algiers the Allies found Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the military forces in the Vichy government. Instead of making him a prisoner, the invaders used him. He ordered firing to cease in Morocco and Algeria, and he was obeyed. Later he brought the whole French West Africa into the Allied camp. The historic undertaking was led by Gen. Eisenhower, whose force was ready for the attack five months after he arrived in England. His air lieutenant was Maj. Gen. Doolittle, the hero of Tokio. Events far to the east in Africa were

Port Moresby-point of embarkation in inconsequential amount of rubber last he prologue to the landings in Morocco December, and much of that rubber was and Algeria. In Washington in June deep in difficult jungles. Churchill received glum reports of British Yet when the country turned to the defcats in Egypt, where Gen, Rommel actual large-scale production of synthetic and his Ax's troops pushed almost within rubber, it found itself faced with one of sight of the Nile River. The summer the most intricate chemical, engineering, brought a lull in that campaign. London economic and political controversies in changed the Egyptian command, Across its history. There were grave conflicts the green jungles of Africa vast quanof interest between the holders of varitities of war goods were flown from the ous materials from which the substitute United States to Egypt. In October the rubber could be made. The petroleum British were ready. They attacked Romproducers insisted that the wisest promel, and by the time Eisenhower reached gram would be to make synethetic from Morocco, the Germans and Italians were oil. Farm spokesmen urged that buin swift retreat. tadiene be made from alcohol pro-North Africa, said Churchill, "is the duced from farm goods. end of the beginning." He meant that The Federal Loan Agency, headed by the period of defense and waiting was over for the Allies. North Africa, he Jesse Jones, and its Defense Plants Corp. favored the petroleum program and said, is the place from which to strike at the "soft underbelly" of Europe-across early in 1942 began to finance the construction of what are known as polythe Mediterranean. Of course, to land in Africa was not to merization plants to make the rubber. conquer Africa. The battleground of In February the population grew restdecision was obviously Tunisia, which less with wonder about how soon the sits where ancient Carthage sat. There rubber difficulty was to be solved. Senthe Germans and Italians sent some ator Gilette, Democrat, of Iowa protroops by parachute to man the fortress moted congressional hearings of inquiry of Bizerte and the capital, Tunis. An into why the farmer could not be bene-American army struck toward Tunisia's fited by rubber. Vague statements by south, while a British army hit toward the administration's spokesmen sug-Bizerte and Tunis. The flyers of Doogested that synthetic rubber was just little harassed the enemy from the air. around the corner, but Leon Hender-As the Tunisian battle began, the Nazis son, chairman of the Office of Price had another disappointment. In the Administration, urged people to save harbor of Toulon for two years had sat automobile rubber by using bicycles. 62 warships of France. On November Shortly thereafter manufacture of 28 the Germans took Toulon. On Novembicycles was halted. ber 28 the French officers scuttled the Rubber Issue Acute. ships. They sank beyond the Nazi grasp. The rubber issue was growing acute by * * * * May, when the War Production Board War Strikes Home suggested that people should use their autos only when necessary in order to Two days after Pearl Harbor President save rubber. The U-boat warfare in the Roosevelt addressed the Nation over the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean and air and said: "Every single man, woman the need for sending ail tankers across and child is a partner in the most trecruiser, six heavy cruisers, two light the ocean for military purposes instead cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports mendous undertaking of our American of up the east coast with their cargoes history." brought the question of gasoline ration-Soon the meaning of this sentence was ing to a head in the East in the spring. driven home upon all Americans. "Total But as time wore on, more and more war," old Karl von Clausewitz termed suggestions were made for Nation-wide the kind of conflict that pits half the gasoline rationing in order to save not earth against the other half. Every singas but rubber. gle man, woman and child in the U.S.A. President Roosevelt confused the has found that total war means less problem in June by saying all was well food, less money, less entertainment and about rubber. But in August he apa complete readjustment of living. pointed a three-man committee to study Total war means a giant's power for the rubber problem-Bernard Baruch, the Government. First, the Government President Conant of Harvard and Presitook control of information by establishdent Compton of Massachusetts Instiing, on December 16, an Office of Centute of Technology. They recommended sorship with Byron Price of the Associat-Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which cd Press as its director. Next, because became a reality at November's end. war is almost as much a problem in sup-Three gallons a week was the top except ply as it is a problem in combat, the Govin special cases. ernment assumed control over trans-Now, after a year of war, the synthetic portation by establishing, on December program, with both oil and alcohol as 23, an Office of Defense Transportation. starting materials, is getting into full In those drear, dying days of 1941 an swing. issue was born which has shaken the The only manpower problem when the Government ever since-should the miliwar began was to get the men to increase tary or civilians in the Government conthe sizes of the Army, Navy and Marine trol the production of goods for war? Corps. Congress has passed bills during Undersecretary of War Patterson told the past year for the military service Congress on December 23 that he vigorregistration of all between 18 and 64. ously opposed an all-civilian control sys-But in total war there is a job for everytem. President Roosevelt granted on body. In January this year there was a January 16 of this year that his old wave of "priorities unemployment," but scheme for guiding war production, it soon became plain that some system through the double-head Supply, Prioriof dividing up America's men-and ties and Allocations Board, was inept women-so that there were enough in and he set up the War Production Board. uniform, enough in the factory and Ostensibly this was a central agency unenough on the farm would have to be der the single direction of Chairman devised. Donald Nelson, who was given sweeping powers over industry. In fact, it was On April 18 President Roosevelt estabfrom the start in competition with the lished the War Manpower Commission Army and Navy Munitions Board, and and made Paul V. McNutt its chairman. the differences between the two agencies McNutt was empowered by a "directive" forced three reorganizations of the WPB.

The first serious impact on American ways of life was due to the shortage of rubber. This was a Nation of 30,000,000 motor vehicles. For three decades the rubber tire had become more and more inextricably woven through every economic and sociological phase of the daily living of 130,000,000 people.

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All this required close to 1,000,000 tons of rubber a year and the war-time needs of the Army and Navy raised the requirements higher than ever. Ninty per cent of the rubber in the world came from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya. And the Federal Government had been lax about setting up a stock pile. The news of Japan's inexorable forward march in those distant areas was news of a crisis in rubber, a crisis, therefore, in American transportation.

People Complacent.

America accepted the situation complacently enough at first. The people believed that the national ingenuity would find a quick way out of the dilemma through development of an industrial process for making synthetic rubber. Synthetic was the only hope. It would be a 10-year job to produce a substantial crop in the tropical areas of the New World. South America, native home of the hevea tree, which transplanted, flour-

Navy's Story of Pearl Harbor Official Report for Anniversary Details Damage Done by 105 Japanese Planes

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target ship Utah and a large floating drydock were either sunk or damaged so severely that they would serve no military purposes for some time. In addition, three battleships, the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee; three cruisers, the Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh; the seaplane tender Curtiss and the repair ship Vestal were damaged.

Of the 19 naval vessels listed above as sunk or damaged, the 26-year-old battleship Arizona will be the only one permanently and totally lost. Preparations for the righting of the Oklahoma are now in process, although final decision as to the wisdom of accomplishing this work at this time has not been made. The main and auxiliary machinery, approximately 50 per cent of the value, of the Cassin and Downes were saved. The 15 other vessels either have been or will be salvaged and repaired. All of the vessels described above as

having been damaged but not sunk returned to the fleet months ago. A number of the vessels described as having been in a sunken condition are now in full service, but certain others. which required extensive machinery and ished in the Far East, was producing an intricate electrical overhauling as well as refloating and hull repairing, are not

177 Planes Destroyed.

women where and when to work.

should take charge of manpower.

'Inflation, inflation, beware of inflation."

a price-control bill upon which the Office

of Price Administration was erected, with

Leon Handerson as its boss. He had

the power to put ceilings on prices of

factory-made goods and to inaugurate

rationing, but complaints were made

here and there early in the war that the

lack of control over wages and over farm

prices made a dangerous joke out of the

program. Inflation would mean a dis-

In April, President Roosevelt sent a

message to Congress urging some steps

against inflation, but it got little atten-

tion. Neither The White House nor the

Capitol was in the mood yet to take the

political chance involved in limiting

wages and farm prices. But on Labor

Day the President tried again. He in-

sisted on congressional action by October

1. He got it on October 2. Washington

became the czar of all wages, salaries and

prices. James F. Byrnes left the Su-

preme Court to become director of eco-

nomic stabilization, which is another

way of saying the chief fighter against

inflation. Except on the farms, no

wages are raised without Mr. Byrnes'

In the great country of which Wash-

ington is the center the people responded

to the trying requirements of war. The

automobile industry, which is the fore-

most phenomenon of the industrial age,

was converted to the task of making

tools for war. A man who dealt in

cement turned his hand to building ships

on the assembly line plan. Now Henry

J. Kaiser can put together a ship in four

Doctors have left their patients and

now they operate in dimly-lit huts on

Guadalcanal and apply splints to broken

consent.

jointed national economy.

Oklahoma had capsized and that other vessels had been damaged. Fortunately, the salvage and repair accomplishments at Pearl Harbor have exceeded the most hopeful expectations.

Eighty naval aircraft of all types were destroyed by the enemy. In addition, the Army lost 97 planes on Hickam and Wheeler Fields. Of these, 23 were bombers, 66 were fighters and 8 were other types.

The most serious American losses were in personnel. As result of the raid on December 7, 1941, 2,117 officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps were killed, 960 are still reported as missing and 876 were wounded but survived. The Army casualties were as follows: Two hundred and twenty-six officers and enlisted men were killed or later died of wounds; 396 were wounded, most of whom have now recovered and have returned to duty.

At 7:55 a.m. on December 7, 1941, Japanese dive bombers swarmed over the Army Air Base, Hickam Field, and the Naval Air Station on Ford Island. A few minutes earlier the Japanese had struck the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay. Bare seconds later enemy torpedo planes and dive bombers swung in from various sectors to concentrate their attack on the heavy ships at Pearl Harbor. The enemy attack, aided by the element

Viewed in this light, the over-all accomplishments of the past year have been considerable, despite mistakes and shortcomings in details.

Measured against the yardstick of the President's production goals of last January, we produced a great deal, but not enough in every category.

A Tremendous Output.

In the year 1942 we shall have produced approximately: 49.000 planes.

\$2,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery.

17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than 20 mm.

8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping. While we have reached the goal in merchant shipping, we have fallen behind in other categories. Yet there are compensating factors. An increasing proportion of our planes are heavy bombers. In addition to the tanks and selfpropelled artillery, many thousands of scout cars and half and full-track carriers have been produced which are an essential to a well-rounded mechanied force as are tanks themselves. Many, many thousands of anti-aircraft machine guns have been turned out.

Moreover, the total volume of production for war has reached tremendous heights. In 1942 we shall have expended some 47 billions for munitions and war construction, which is substantially above the most optimistic estimate of our production possibilities a year ago.

The record is impressive, but there is no cause for contentment, either in the total figures or in the fact that we are now outproducing the Axis in armaments. The difficulties which lie ahead are as many or more than those which have been surmounted.

A year ago the overriding problem was that of conversion of peace-time industry. By and large that is no longer a problem. Some months ago the proper flow of raw materials was the great problem. That is still with us, but steps have been taken which should go far toward giving us a workable solution. The foremost task now is to bring into balance the myriad components of the program through proper scheduling and production controls.

Living Off Fat.

The production tasks of 1942 seem easy compared to those which lie ahead. In 1942 we were still living off our peacetime fat. We are now close to the bare muscle and we can only proceed by touchening and increasing that muscle. In the next year our program calls for so great an increase in munitions production that we shall have to produce two-thirds again as much as we did in 1942. We are pressing closer to the limits of our resources in materials, transportation and power. And in the next year we shall have to press close to the limit of our ultimate resourcemanpower.

A year ago 7.000.000 persons were employed in war work. Now the total has risen to 17,500,000. In 1943 we will need to add at least 5.000.000 to our working and fighting forces. And by the end of that year nearly all of our working population will be engaged in war work or in civilian work geared to the war.

In the year past our manpower problem was not one of national shortage, but of local shortages and bottlenecks in critical areas, aggravated by labor pirating and hoarding and discriminatory practices in the hiring of Negroes, workers from minority groups and women. In the next year local shortages will merge into a national shortage which will require not only additions to the

ing will take 25 per cent of our farm output. Shortages have developed in some products and will develop in others. Yet an adequate over-all diet can be

assured.

The part played by management, labor and the farmers in our production achievements cannot be overestimated. The doubts and hesitancies which impeded conversion of industry went overboard soon after the beginning of the year and conversion was accomplished in much less time than many had feared Labor voluntarily surrendered the right to strike, and its leaders have lovally kept their agreement. Labor-management committees in some 1,800 plants have given us the basis for effective cooperation and for participation by labor in the productive process. Still, some unauthorized strikes remain, as do the lingering traces of business-as-usual in various corners of the production effort. The refashioning of our civilian economy has taken much effort. Effective stabilization of the civilian economy was delayed for many months over disagreement as to means and methods. By

March 15, 1942 the cost of living had risen some 15 per cent over the end of 1939. But price regulation instituted in April held down the increases in prices subject to control to six-tenths of 1 per cent as of October 15. Wage stabilization, one of the great issues of the year, has reached the stage of solution.

Rationing Required.

Growing shortages of rubber, meat, sugar, coffee, and gasoline and fuel oil in the East, brought the necessity of rationing these and some other commodities to insure an orderly and fair distribution of our supplies. The total volume of goods available to civilian consumers has steadily grown smaller. In the plenty of peacetime we can permit any one to buy as mcch as he wants because some will always remain for those who come last. In the scarcity of war, those who cannot stock up must be able to secure their share along with their richer neighbors. For the coming year efforts will be directed towards guaranteeing the essentials of civilian living, to prevent such faltering of the civilian economy as will impair the war

effort. The campaign of the home front has had to be carried on in many other sectors. Unprecedented sums of money have been raised through taxes and public financing. In the first 10 months of 1942, over \$13,000,000,000 was collected in taxes, and over \$33,000,000,000 was raised through the sale of bonds and other Government obligations. Provision has had to be made for expanding health. sanitary and welfare services; more housing has been and still is needed for war workers: a civilian defense organization of 10,000,000 volunteers has been built; the safeguarding of our shores and establishments from spies and saboteurs has required constant vigilance.

Not the least of our hosts of problems have been those of governmental organization. New organizations have been created for production, manpower, economic stabilization, the handling of labor disputes and wages, price control, economic warfare, war information, and other matters. A network of combined boards has worked to fuse effectively our resources with those of the other United Nations. Controversy still revolves over organizational problems, and some of them will continue to be with us in the

coming year. It took generations to

build our structure of peace-time govern-

ment. Now we are trying, as we must,

ship or plane for Australia. They never quite reached the port. Gather in Solomons.

Jap ships filtered down through the islands to the Solomons regions. Transports were fitted up at Rabaul, New Britain, for the sally against the marines holding Gaudalcanal Island and the

airport which the Japs had built and which the marines named Henderson Field. A great battle was impending. Vice Admiral Ghormley made ready his fleet for the defense of the Solomons. A mishap in mid-September left him weakened when the carrier Wasp was sent down by a submarine torpedo. The marines on Guadalcanal were reinforced

by soldiers sent over from Gen. Mac-Arthur's command in Australia under the direction of Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon of the Air Forces. The Jap armada hove in sight of the Solomons the night of October 15. Some of the transports made their way to

Gaudalcanal and landed troops as reinforcements for the survivors of the 12,000 that had been there when the Marines took control of the Henderson Field area in August. For a month the battle raged. Round one was indecisive. The United

States lost an unnamed carrier and the destroyers O'Brien and Meredith while it established supremacy in the air. Such is the background of one of the

greatest of naval battles since the beginning of history. The American commander in the Solomons was a bold, brave admiral-William F. Halsey, jr., who had supplanted Vice Admiral Ghormley. The American strategists had seen to it that he had the stuff to make the fight. When it was over the Japs had left, beaten. Twenty-eight of their ships were at the sea's bottom. a battleship, a battleship or a heavy

or cargo ships.

A Great Victory. The great engagement began the night of Thursday, November 12. The next night the Japanese in confusion fired at each other. In the darkness of the third night Rear Admiral W. A. Lee, jr., undertook a battleship action against the enemy. It cost the Japs a battleship, three heavy cruisers, one destroyer and damaged one battleship.

Here was an old-style sea engagement in which ships slugged it out with ships. The airplane that meant so much in the Coral Sea and at Midway played a minor role in Halsey's great triumph, which cost the United States only two light cruisers and six destroyers. On Papua Gen. MacArthur followed through after the Solomons victory. His men in turn pushed over the Owen Stanley Range and at Pearl Harbor's anniversary they are threatening to dislodge the Japs from their last corner of Papua, Buna. After Buna it is suggested that New Britain might be wrested back from the

Japs. The tide which overwwhelmed the Allies for eight months in the Orient is being turned slowly back. In time it will drown Japan. * * * *

Second Front

During the Solomons lull in mid-October, a silent submarine halted in the waters off French North Africa. From it five American officers and three English commando captains went ashore. Their leader was Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. A. A light flashed from a house. There the eight repaired, and all day

ernization features and improvements To designate these vessels by name now would give the enemy information vital to his war plans; similar information regarding enemy ships which our forces have subsequently damaged but not destroyed is denied to us. after the Japanese attack and at a time when there was an immediate possibility of the enemy's coming back, the Secre-

legs of sailors on wild-tossing destroyers out on the Atlantic. Women have moved into the factories and have put on the uniforms of the WAAC, the WAVE and the SPAR. The great educational plant to exercise broad authority in his field, of the United States is being bent to the

yet ready for battle action. Naval repair of surprise and based on exact informavards are taking advantage of these intion, was very successful. herent delays to install numerous mod-

Ships in Action Quickly.

Torpedo planes, assisted effectively by dive bombers, constituted the major threat of the first phase of the Japanese attack, lasting approximately a half hour. Twenty-one torpedo planes made four attacks and 30 dive bombers came in in eight waves during this period. Fifteen horizontal bombers also partic-

On December 15, 1941, only eight days ipated in this phase of the raid. Although the Japanese launched their initial attack as a surprise, battleship ready machine guns opened fire at once tary of the Navy announced that the and were progressively augmented by the remaining anti-aircraft batteries as all Arizona, Shaw, Cassin, Downes, Utah and Oglala had been lost; that the hands promptly were called to general quarters. Machine guns brought down

two and damaged others of the first wave with American labor, which has been of torpedo planes. Practically all batleery of plans for controlling workers. tleship anti-aircraft batteries were firing Many factories with war contracts within five minutes, cruisers within an found that their workers took unanaverage time of four minutes and denounced days off. The draft took essenstroyers, opening up machine guns tial workers from industry and sent them almost immediately, averaged seven to camp. Autumn brought the realizaminutes in bringing all anti-aircraft tion that the war could not be managed guns into action. efficiently if the men and women were

From 8:25 to 8:40 a.m. there was a not used to best advantage. A cry went comparative lull in the raid, although . up for Federal control over jobs from air activity continued with sporadic atpersons who thought the Government tack by dive and horizontal bombers. should have the power to tell men and This respite was terminated by the appearance of horizontal bombers which The opponents of control insisted that crossed and recrossed their targets from no scheme for voluntary use of manvarious directions and caused serious power had been tried adequately. Friends damage. While the horizontal bombers of the military suggested that the Army were continuing their raids. Japanese dive bombers reappeared, probably being Even before Pearl Harbor some voices the same ones that had participated inof gloom were lifted in the land crying, earlier attacks; this phase, lasting about a half hour, was devoted largely to In the summer of 1941 Congress passed strafing. All enemy aircraft retired by 9:45 a.m.

105 Planes in Attack.

Prior to the Japanese attack, 202 United States naval aircraft of all types on the Island of Oahu were in flying condition, but 150 of these were permanently or temporarily disabled by the enemy's concentrated assault, most of them in the first few minutes of the raid. Of the 52 remaining naval aircraft, 38 took to the air on December 7, 1941, the 14 others being ready too late in the day or being blocked from take-off positions. Of necessity, therefore, the Navy was compelled to depend on anti-aircraft fire for its primary defensive weapon, and this condition exposed the fleet to continuous air attack. By coincidence, 18 scout bombing planes from a United States aircraft carrier en route arrived at Pearl Harbor during the raid. These are included in the foregoing figures. Four of these scout bombers were shot down, 13 of the remaining 14 taking off again in search of the enemy. Seven patrol planes were in the air when the attack started.

It is difficult to determine the total number of enemy aircraft participating in the raid, but careful analysis of all reports makes it possible to estimate the number as 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive bombers and 36 horizontal bombers, totaling 105 of all types. Undoubtedly certain fighter planes also were present, but these are not distinguished by types and are included in the above figures. The enemy lost 28 aircraft due to Navy action. In addition, three submarines

of 45 tons each were accounted for. The damage suffered by the United States Pacific Fleet as result of the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, was most serious, but the repair job now is nearly completed and, thanks to the inspired and unceasing efforts of the naval and civilian personnel attached to the various repair van

but he found that to wield this power needs of war. War has wrenched the life Pearl Harbor itself, this initial handicap labor supply from women and older and to build a wartime government in a year they talked with French Army officers | The controversy still goes on. who owned their allegiance to the Ger- For Washington the war created three would put him in a direct controversy of every man, woman and child. younger people, but extensive transfers | or two. soon will be erased forever.

Austerity in Clothing And Food Become **Fashion in England**

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Transportation Even More Serious Problem As Result of War

By H. J. J. SARGINT. Consolidated News Features.

LONDON, Dec. 5. - Austerity is very much the fashion in England. Austerity in cooking, austerity in furniture and clothing, austerity, above all, in traveling by rail, bus and private car.

Food is not as short as some people abroad seem to think, but not is wasted. "Food brings the reek of battle into our kitchens," as Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, remarked recently. Never was a truer word said.

The British Food Ministry is one of the most successful departments this war has produced. The surprisingly high standard of health the country is enjoying after three years of war is its finest reward.

Severe rationing of certain foodstuffs, such as meat, has had an allaround good effect. It has been officially announced that the general nutritional intake in 1942 indicates distinct improvement compared with that in 1941, especially as regards the intake of first-class protein, which apparently has increased substantially, mainly because of the increased consumption of cheese and milk. This is a remarkable thing to find after three years of war.

Furniture Sturdy and Simple.

Austerity in clothes does not press the public to an intolerable degree because to a very large extent everybody has to wear the same clothes now, and those who are not in uniform cannot very easily lord it over their fellows by wearing gorgeous raiment because the coupons will not allow it.

Austerity in furniture has arrived, and I confess that it does not appeal to me. I am perhaps overfond of old pieces. Hepplewhite and Chippendale, who gave their inspiration to so much lovely furniture in the last three or four generations, might perhaps approve of our austere pieces for the kitchen, but not, I think, for anything much higher. The best that can be said for this furniture is that it will save time in dusting. There are no fancy pieces of decoration to catch dust.

The tables are usually of a pullout type, with tops of veneered plywood, and the legs are of the solid, honest-to-goodness kitchen table type. One or two kinds of chairs are perhaps not unattractive. They have a slight leg which carries a faint memory of the 18th century with it, but somehow the designers have missed the charming simplicity of the old wheel-back chairs one still sees in village kitchens and there is nothing as attractive as the ladder-backed chairs of our grandfathers. However, the furniture is solid and presumably is produced with a minimum of labor. Austerity is felt most in the cutting down of gasoline and automobiles. The car owner, except for certain privileged folk, has long ago laid up his car and has had to rely on a reduced railway service and a reduced bus service to go about his business. The result has been an enormous crowding of such transport methods as still remain.



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Transportation Is Bottleneck,

The bottleneck of the railway and the bus in England is a very bad one and it is slowing down the whole life and tempo of the country. In London, where many people are forced to take the subway or buses, where they would have driven to their work in their own cars before, you must allow about four times as much time to get from one part of London to another as was necessary before austerity set in.

I live within two-and-a-half miles of Fleet street. I reckon to cover the distance by car in not much more than 10 minutes. It now takes me three-quarters of an hour to make the journey in daylight and anything up to an hour and a half after the blackout.

Now, we are told that a nationwide census of laid-up cars is to be taken preparatory to the requisitioning of cars and tires by the government. I should think it unlikely that the thousands of cars now laid up will be taken by the government because the public service is already well supplied with rolling stock of every kind and more cars imply more gasoline, which the government cannot afford to squander. Tires, however, are badly wanted and it is possible that the government will take vehicles merely in order to requisition the tires.

All requisitioned tires and vehicles will be paid for and owners will have a right to appeal if the sum offered by the Government assessor is deemed insufficient. One thing this requisitioning is going to do is to put an end to the racket in small cars which has sprung up in England. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining gasoline many well-to-do men have laid up their big cars and have been buying smaller vehicles. with the result that the price of little second-hand runabouts has gone up sometimes more than double the price of cars when new, and people have been found to pay these heavy prices cheerfully.

Tons of Railings Removed.

There have been hundreds of thousands of tons of railings removed from the fronts of houses and from around gardens and parks, also iron gates, to be used for munitions of war, but there are still vast quantities of unsightly iron railings and gates which could well be thrown into the melting pot.

The law provides that railings of artistic or historic interest should not be touched and there have been a good many disputes where owners have claimed that their ironwork was of such artistic merit that it should not be melted down. Perhaps the most original reason for not wanting iron railings removed came from a brewery in Bedfordshire, the owners of which said that their railings protected about £50,000 worth of liquor.

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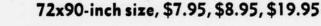
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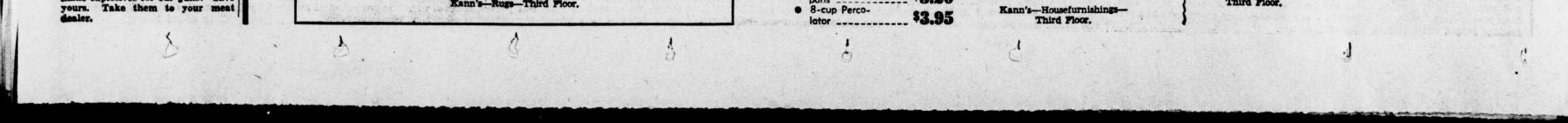
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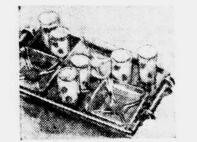
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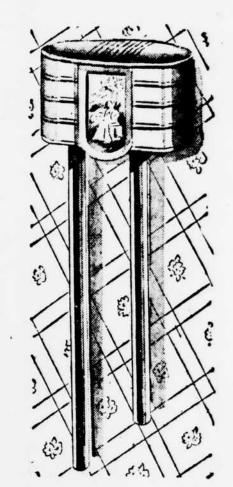
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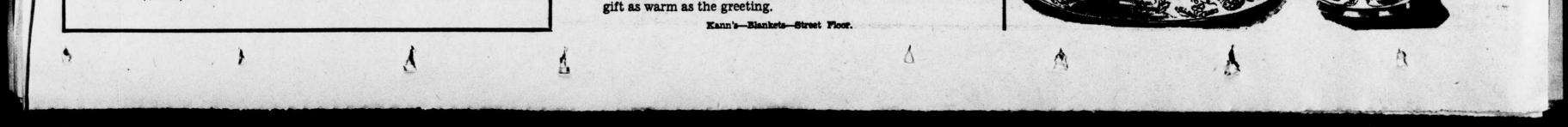
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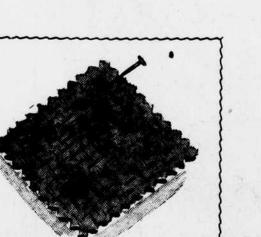
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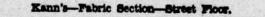


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Notre Dame With Two Drives in Less Than 4 Minutes Ties Great Lakes, 13-13

Win, Lose or Draw Irish Run 82, 68 Yards to Tally By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Flaherty Sees Way to Halt Big, Bad Bears

Confidentially, the Redskins didn't show any improvement last week in five return engagements with the Bears. They met every day, Monday through Friday, and couldn't slice a point off the score. It always ended, Chicago, 34; Washington, 14.

But Ray Flaherty thinks he has the answer to the problem of how to beat the Bears next Sunday in the championship playoff at the stadium. It's one of those matter-over-mind propositions, and Ray ain't kidding.

"They're big and tough and they like to shove you around," he said. "They try to intimidate every team they play and if they succeed, you're licked before you start. I think that may be the answer to our defeat this season, although we've gotten some pretty tough breaks in all our games with Chicago.

"But the Redskins are big and tough, too. They shouldn't need an escort of marines to protect 'em against the Bears. They don't have to have somebody holding their hands when they walk out on the field. If the Bears want to get tough in the clinches we'll get tough, too. You can look at the pictures of our games and see how they use their hands and get away with other stuff that should be called by the officials. This time we're going along with them and play their way. If there's some rough stuff we're going to be in on it."

Ray Insists His Team Gave Game to Bears

Flaherty still claims the Tribe gave the Bears that exhibition game on a platter with a nice, big bow ribbon tied on it.

"We gave it to 'em," he frothed, toying with the dangerous idea of plucking out his last lock of hair. "We were just as good as they were that day but they gave us one touchdown on a fumble and we gave 'em four. The score should have been a 7-7 tie at worst, and look how it ended-just look how it ended."

We looked again, thinking we had missed something, but still it was the same, 34-14.

The Tribe made a strange, kaleidoscopic picture huddled around the old-fashioned, pot-bellied coal stove in the visiting team's dressing room at the stadium as Flaherty unspooled the exhibition game films. Even the squad's feat of winning nine consecutive games and hanging up the best record ever made by the Redskins hasn't erased the bitter memories of that afternoon, and the boys had to sit and take it as he pointed out glaring mistakes and the remedies.

"The wedge is terrible," he moaned as one of the numerous kickoffs flashed on the screen. "Nobody is running hard and nobody is hitting. You're just shoving up against them, bumping into them and letting the ball carrier shift for himself. He might as well be all alone. We've got to run faster and hit harder on the kickoff."

Hit 'Em and Make 'Em Feel It, Flaherty Demands

A few feet later somebody slipped through and smeared Sid Luckman for a loss as the Bears' No. 1 quarterback tried to pass and Flaherty yelled as though he'd just hit the jackpot.

"That's the way, that's the way to get in there and smear him," he cried. "Luckman doesn't like it and notice he doesn't go so well when of the balance of the game. he's rushed. O'Rourke doesn't like it either, so there's your cue if you want

In 3d Period Sailors Score Early, Then Falter After Smith Is Injured

By DAVE HOFF. sociated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Notre Dame

needed only two offensive chances to score two touchdowns in 3 minutes and 45 seconds today-on runs of 82 and 68 yards by Corwin Clatt and Creighton Miller-and tied favored Great Lakes, 13 to 13, in the season's grid finale here before 35,000 wildly excited fans in Sodlier Field. The spirited Irish rally came

right at the start of the third period and enabled Notre Dame to catch up with the vaunted Sailors, who had piled up a 13-to-0 half-time lead on a first-period touchdown by

Bruce Smith of Minnesota and a second-quarter marker by Steve Belichick of Western Reserve.

The unexpected Notre Dame forays put an end to Great Lakes' string of six consecutive shutout victories and gave the Sailors-who Gets Lions 4-3 Win rose to national fame because of

their football prowess during the first World War-a final 1942 record of eight triumphs, three defeats and this tie.

Loss of Smith Hurts Tars.

The deadlock allowed the Irish **3-Goal Second-Period** to end their campaign the same way it started, for they were tied, 7 to 7 by Wisconsin in their opener. In between they won seven out of nine **Club Check Losses** games, including a stunning upset

triumph over the Iowa Seahawks By BURTON HAWKINS. on October 17-high point of the The largest ice hockey crowd in year for Notre Dame. Despite the great Irish offensive gesture in the third period and their determined defensive play, the out-

Uline Arena's infant history, 4,700, saw the Washington Lions clip their prolonged era of ineffectiveness last night as they produced a stirring come might have been in favor of Great Lakes had not Bruce Smith, rally to defeat the Providence Reds, 4-3, in an American League game. former Minnesota All-America half-For their first victory in a six-

Over Providence

back, suffered a charley horse in the game span that included two ties, second period which kept him out the Lions' Frank Mailley rammed home the winning goal late in the With Smith, Bob Sweiger of Minnesota and Johnny Popov of Cin-The Reds' burley Bob Whitelaw had tied the score shortly before. Providence stepped out front in the first period when Ab Demarco. the league's leading scorer, broke away and whisked a short shot under Goalie Ceryance. That advantage was boosted to 2-0 early in the second period when Center Jack Toupin of the Reds netted a difficult backhand shot from a sharp angle. Then the Lions spurted to get three goals. Gaston Gauthier cleared the puck out of a mad gridiron battle today. scramble in front of the net, then Jamieson locked the score at 2-2 when he rammed a shot home. Tony Graboski, newly imported from Les Canadiens of the National League, sent the Lions ahead when he took a Lou Trudel rebound off Karakas' pads and pushed it into



Rally Helps D. C. Hockey

ciation of Umpires.

Mississippi State



SAILING ACROSS-Bruce Smith tallying first touchdown for Great Lakes in the 13-13 grid battle with Notre Dame in Chicago". 13-0.

yesterday. The Irish rallied in the second half after trailing, -A. P. Wirephoto.

W. & M. Hanging on at Windup But Downs Oklahoma, 14 to 7

Sooners Bang Away at Goal With Aerial Bombs From 20-Yard Line in Late Try

With Huel Hamm passing and

At the finish, after the Sooners LG had cut loose with a strong ground g

McSpaden Gains Lead in Miami Golf at 206

Harrison, Stroke Off Top. Passes Revolta, **Erstwhile Pacer**

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 .- The players' choice, Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, moved into first place at the three-quarter mark of the \$5.000 Miami open golf tournament today as five other professionals grouped within a four-stroke range to chal. lenge him in the dash down the stretch.

Cool and confident McSpaden took the lead away from Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., by posting a 1-under-par 69 to finish at 206.

Revolta, who "couldn't do anything right," needed a 73 today and wound up in a tie for third place at 208 with a new contender, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. J., the third round's scoring leader at 67.

Another player who has gained ground steadily, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., fired a 69 to pass Revolta and take second place, a stroke behind McSpaden. Kirkwood in Fifth Place.

Fifth place fell to Joe Kirkwood jr., of Jefferson, N. H., son of the famed trick shot specialist who added a 33-36-69 to his 36-hole

The other professional in posirunning. Oklahoma wheeled down tion to grab off the winter's biggest

The amateur section lost its last chance of beating out the play-forpay competitors when the 1938 national champion, Chief Specialist Willie Turnesa of the Navy, soared 4 over par to 74 and pulled up in a Campbell tie for 10th place at 213.

Playing in the threesome with Davis Hamm Turnesa, McSpaden and Revolta waged their duel before a gailery of 0-14 William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns —Kcrczowski (for Forkovich), G. Knox. Points after touchdown—Johnson, 2 (place-kick), Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Da-vis, Point after touchdown—Hamm (placeeveral nundred—a crowd which an proached the size of the spectator groups in other years when the field included big name golfers who have gone into other pursuits for the duration.

than players is the main base-

ball problem for the Nation's sandlots, Commissioner George M. Sisler of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, said

today. Sisler added that attempts will be made to enlist a minimum of 5,000 men in the National Asso-

Only 300 Fans Watch

Defeat 'Frisco

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5 .- William to the Indian 38. There Hamm fed money-first prize of \$1,000-if he and Mary showed for three-quar- the ball to Davis, who was through should come up with a spectacular

ters today the stuff that made it what was upon them. He faded to of Evansville, Ind., who carded 36king of the Southern Conference, the left and crashed over. Hamm 35-71 and finished with 210. but Oklahoma threatened regicide kicked the point. in the last period before the Vir-

ginians finally won, 14-7. attack the invaders were holding on desperately, batting down passes aimed at the end zone from the William and Mary 20.

billed as the lad to watch, but it

was Quarterback Bob Longacre and

Halfback John Korczowski who sent

the Big Six runners-up tumbling

into defeat before a gasoline-ra-

Johnson Sparks Drive.

56-yard scoring thrust by breaking

loose around right end for 14 yards

Glenn Knox then came up with

through center for 8 and paydirt,

with Oklahomans draped over his

Williams and Mary caught Okla-

homa flat-footed in the third quar-

ter for the winning counter.

and a first down on the Okla-

Johnson put the impetus to this

tioned crowd of 5,000.

homa 40.

shoulders.

Harvey Johnson, 200-pound Wil-iam and Mary fullback, had been W. & M Oklahor

W. & M. (14). Irwin Oklahoma (7)

Catifornia Surprises

In 12-6 Victory Over

Reinhard, All-America

Last Year, Helps Beat

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 5 .- Cali-

fornia's Bears, flashing the form

expected of them but seldom pro-

duced this season, closed their 1942

football schedule today with a

12-to-6 victory over the favored St.

fans saw the Bears' former all-

America tackle, big Bob Reinhard,

team up with Left Half Gene Pick-

Grover Klemmer reeled off a 17-

Mary's Navy Pre-flight team.

Favored Pre-Flights

By the Associated Press

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kick).

to stop their passes next week. Go on in after them and hit 'em make 'em feel it."

The matinee performance had just ended when Jack Espey walked amassed 14 first downs to Notre in with the news that Chicago won't arrive in Washington until Saturday morning and only wants the park for a light workout in the afternoon

"It's just another ball game to them," he commented with a wry look. "Just one more football trip, nothing extraordinary or special."

Frankie Baxter, hugging the fire, looked up. "What about towels for 'em," he asked.

"They want plenty of towels. Plenty towels and lots of hot water." "They would." Baxter growled. "The last time we were in Chicago they gave us exactly 36, made us buy our own soap and extra towels and then gave us cold water in the showers. They would want plenty of towels. They can have 'em, but they're gonna pay for 'em."

"That's okay with me," Espey said. "You can hand them the bill before you deliver the towels.

Frankie grinned. The Redskins stood around in little groups wearing solemn looks and looking unhappy about it all. They were thinking of the big game, or maybe that hungry look was on their maps because it happened to be lunchtime.

By the Associated Press

Val Picinich, Former U. C. L. A. Puts Down **Courageous** Idaho Griffman, Is Victim **Of Pneumonia** Eleven, 40 to 13

Few Days' Illness Fatal; Caught Johnson Over **Span of Five Years**

By the Associated Press.

NOBLEBORO, Me., Dec. 5.-Val Picinich, who for five of his 18 years as a major league baseball player caught Walter Johnson's blazing fast ball, died of Pneumonia today at his a crowd of 25,000 home here. He was 46.

Picinich, personal service and morale director at the Bath Iron sharpshooting responsible for the 41, but was short as the gun sounded. Works Corporation in bath, was Bruins' six touchdowns. stricken with bronchial influenza several days ago. It developed into Ohio State mentor, fielded a heavy pneumonia yesterday.

A catcher for the Pittsburgh U. C. L. A. on its toes with lots of Pirates toward the close of his active tricky forwards, laterals, hidden ball baseball career, Picinich later managed farm clubs for the Detroit The Vandals never quit trying and Tigers and the New York Giants four minutes before the final gun and acted as a talent scout for the. Giants

He quit organized baseball several years ago.

During his long stay in the major leagues. Picinich played with the Washington Senators, catching all but two games pitched by Johnson over a five-year stretch, the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers. His career ended with the Pirates in

1934. Picinich attended Princeton University for one year, leaving to accept Connie Mack's offer of a contract with the Athletics. He broke into organized baseball with Atlanta of the Southern Association and was named all-league catcher when the Crackers won the 1917 pennant. He leaves a widow, a daughter Barbara, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Picinich of Hackensack, N. J.

Trojans Lace Montana, Yet to Win or Score

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.-Southern California's Trojans overpowered Montana University 38 to 0 today in the second half of a gridiron double-header that saw U. C. L. A beat Idaho in the opener, 40 to 13. The Trojans relied almost entirely on their ground game to smother the Grizzlies, who have not won a game this season nor scored a point in their last five contests. Vincent Porter, a 169-

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cinnati U. grinding through the Irish the first two periods, the Sailors Dame's 4 in the first half, rolling up 176 net yards rushing to the Irishs 22. But Notre Dame was a different

team in the second half, running so far on so many occasions that the final statistical report gave the Sailors only an 18-to-10 advantage in first downs and caused them to

be outrushed by the Irish, 250 yards to 220. The total offensive record was slightly in favor of the Sailors, however, for they added 181 yards more by passing to Notre Dame's 120.

The Sailors, in a 72-yard drive, scored their first touchdown in 8 minutes from the opening kickoff, Smith counting the tally from the 1. The Irish were not able to threaten during the quarter.

Great Lakes scored in the second after losing the ball on downs on the Irish 1. Bertelli's punt carried only to his own 29 and in the seven succeeding plays the Sailors were across the goal, Belichick notching the six points and Bob Nelson placekicking the conversion. Both Miss Field Goals.

In the big Irish third period, Livingstone returned the kickoff to the 18, and Clatt, plowing through the **Passing by Waterfield** Sailor secondary on the next play, **Responsible for All** telli failed to convert.

Of Bruins' Markers

the second scrimmage play of the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- The period, ran 68 yards to a touchdown, Bruins of U. C. L. A. trounced a game and John Creevey booted the tying but outclassed University of Idaho point. football team today, 40 to 13, before

U. C. L. A. scored almost at will missed both. Notre Dame's John with Quarterback Bob Waterfield's Creevey tried a field goal from the

N. Dame (13). Great Lakes (13). Rymkus McBride Ziemba Wright Neff Murphy J. Creevey Livingston C. Miller Schne

Score by periods: otre Dame -

Note Dame scorins: Touchdown-Clatt. C. Miller. Point after touchdown-J Greevey (placement). Great Lakes scorins: Touchdowns-Smith. Belichick (for Swei-ser). Point after touchdown-Nelson (placement). ard Manson to Jack Tewhey. It was a wide-open game all the way and one of the best of the sea-

son here, so far as the crowd was concerned. Manson and Charley Thomas of Idaho passed expertly and the backs and ends fielded the ball well, but the Vandall interference did not pick up as well as that of the Bruins.

The contest was marked by frequent penalties and some stiff body punching at close quarters by both sides.

Coach Francis Schmidt, one-time

and fast team that at least kept

plays and runs from fake punts

fired they scored their second touch-

down on a 44-yard pass from How-

Catches Own Pass For 12-Yard Loss

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The year's best statistical oddity occurred in today's Great Lakes-Notre Dame football game com-pleted forward pass from Bruce Smith to Bruce Smith for a loss

of 12 yards. Smith, Great Lakes halfback and former Minnesota All-American player, launched; a forward pass in the second period which George Murphy of Notre Dame tried to intercept but instead knocked high into the air. Smith ran back, caught the ball on the fly and was thrown 12 yards back of the scrimmage line.

Homer Cooke, jr., of the Amer-ican Football Statistical Bureau

the Providence goal.

Providence. Karakas Jones Whitelaw L. D. R. D. Aubuchon Forsey Demarco Asm

Jo Jo White, Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—Sale of Out-fielder Jo Jo White to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics has been announced by the Seattle club. White will return to the American League, from which he came to Seattle in 1939. Through four seasons he has been a sparkplug of the Seattle team that won three straight pennants. Manager Bill Skiff announced

an unannounced cash sum.

Black's 77-Yard Gallop Across Goal Features Slosby 19-7 Battle

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.-Just about 300 brave fans saw Mississippi

State's Maroons slosh their way to a 19-to-7 victory over San Francisco's Dons in an intersectional

the most spectacular play of the game, the 190-pound end taking The Mississippians had it all their Longacre's fine pass with one hand way in the first three periods, regand falling forward to a first down istering touchdowns in each, but the on the 28-a 22-vard advance. Californians came back strong in Korczowski hammered the center the final stanza to score their lone of the line, with just enough aid marker with two passes good for 57 from Johnson to keep the Sooners vards. refuddled. Korczowski at last bulled

"Blondy" Black, State's speed man of the first order, treated the spectators to the game's most sensa-

Washington. Ceryance Mailley Graboski tional feat on the first play of the third quarter when he managed to Gracie Gauthier hold firm footing for a 77-yard dash to reach the double stripes.

coal in a play that went for a total rect the Bears today.

L. W. Porsey Gracie R. W. Demarco Gauthier Sparss: Providence – Steel. Galiadine. Webster. Brown. Kelly. Boothman. Ritson. Demarco Weakington – Singush. Lorrain. Trudel. Gauthier. Drck. Mantha. Richard. Jamieson. Weaver. Referee – Mr. Walter Russell; linesman -Mr. Len Burrare. Pirst period: Scoring: 1. Providence – Demarco (Aubu-chooking). Steel (holding). Scoring: 2. Providence – Toupin (Web-ster. Caliadine). Jamieson (hooking). Steel (holding). Scoring: 3. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-State's first touchdown was counted in the first 10 minutes of play when Lamar Blount shared the attack with Black. In the second quarter sophomore Blow Murphy gripped the slick ball for a 34-yard toss that fell into the hands of John Grace on the Frisco Gauthier (Lorrain. Weaver). 6:29. Scoring: 6. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Stepped across. Scoring: 6. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 7. Washington – Graboski (Trudel). Scoring: 6. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 6. Richard. Trudel). Scoring: 7. Washington – Graboski (Trudel). Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 7. Washington – Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Providence – Whitelaw (Au-Buchon. Demarco). Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Scoring: 7. Washington – Scoring: 6. Richard. 16:07. Providence – Scoring: 7. Scoring for Missoouri Nips Seahawks State State

Tally in 7-0 Tussle Comes From Second Scrimmage; Pre-Flights Threaten Once

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.-Bob | kickoff which Don (Bull Reece, the Steuber dashed 58 yards on the Missouri captain, carted back 10 R.T. second play from scrimmage today yards to the Tiger 40. Pitts picked R.E. to give Missouri a 7-0 victory over the Iowa Pre-Flight Navy team in a steuber ran off his own left tackle. game played on a heavy field before a crowd of 7,600. The speedy Tiger halfback term-

inated a brilliant college career by from Chicago that White was sold turning in one of his finest allfor Outfielder Wilson D. Miles and around performances.

up two yards in the first test of reversed his field and scurried over the double lines. Steuber capped the run with a perfect placement. Seahawks Threat Ends on 12.

The Seahawks rallied gamely to take the next kickoff and march to **Crosby Is Golf Leader** the Missouri 12, but Jim Austin, Figer sophomore back, intercepted pass by Bus Mertes, former Iowa star, to end the Pre-Flight team's was elected to the board of directors of the Western Golf Associa-

one and only serious threat. Missouri, out-gaining the Navy leven throughout, made only one

other serious threat. Steuber also sparked that second quarter drive by plucking a Jim Langhurst toss out of the air on his own 45 and scampering back with the ball 25 yards to the Seahawk 30. Missouri drove to the Pre-Flight 3, but Harold Adams, attempting a T formation pass to Steuber, muffed the ball and

the Seahawks recovered. After the early threats the game subsided into a dull battle of miscues which was almost farcical at times

Steuber Sets Big Six Mark. Steuber stood head and shoulders above the Pre-Flight backfield stars as he averaged 7.7 yards in 13 tries with the ball, and his seven points today raised his season total to 121 in 12 games for a new Big Six Conference high. He averaged 32 yards in doing all of the Tiger punting. Missouri (7). lows (0).

McSpaden Gets Lead Early.

McSpaden actually caught Revolta, who started play two strokes to the good, on the sixth hole and was one ahead by the time they reached the ninth-McSpaden in 33, Revolta in 36.

The new leader who was in second place through both of the first rounds added a stroke by carding 36 coming home to 37 for Revolta. Leading scorers:

Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 137-69 E. J. Harrison. Little Rock. Ark., 138-69-207. Little Rock. Ark. 138-Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 135-Herman Barron. White Plains. N. Y., Joe Kirkwood. jr., Jefferson. N. H., Bob Hamilton. Evansville, Ind., 139-P1-210. Ben Loving. Springfield. Mass. 139-24-210. Loving. Springfield. Mass., 138-Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., 140-Stephen Warga, jr., Miami, 141-71-212 *Willie Turnesa, Holiywood, Fla., 139 Fred Annon. White Plains. N. Y., 139-A slim and chilled crowd of 20.000 74 Willie Klein. Miami Beach. Fla., 144-Wille Klein, Miami Beach, Fla., 144-9-214.
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 142-72 -214.
Earl Christiansen, Miami, 145-69-214.
Vincent Allen, Miami, 146-69-215.
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 145-71-216.
Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, 145-72-217.
Bob McCullers, Miami, 144-73-217.
Lew Worsham, jr., Washington, D. C.

Reinhard, ineligible for all college competition, came back to di-Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., The Pre-flighters scored in the second period on a 34-yard goal-

146-73-219. Jack Thompson. Youngstown. Ohio. 145-74-219. *Denotes amateur. Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo had 150-73-223 and Professional Willie MacFarlane of Miami Shores. 152-75-227. line pass by Vic Battari to Ed

California tied in the third when

yard gain and tossed a short pass to Reinhard, who powered 8 yards Spiders Pick Leaders

for the touchdown. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 (AP) .--Early in the fourth. Pickett The University of Richmond Spiders dashed through tackle for 44 yards elected End Houston Sizer of Roanoke and Guard Francis (Fritz)

Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa., as co-captains of their 1943 football team.

Calif. (12). St. Mary's Navy (6). Asler Armstrons (Col. College Beaver Lutz (Calif. Herrero Martinelli (St. Mary's) Christensen De Lauer (USC) Gentner O'Brien (Nebraska) De Coudres Carlton (Calif.) Ferguson Gentry (Wash. State) T. Smith Falaschi (Senta Clara) Jurkovich Bottari (Calif.) Graves Albert (Stanford) Porto Whitney (Ventura J. C.) Vis Pre-Flight 0. 6. 0. 0. **Football Results** Great Lakes, 13; Notre Dame, 13.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight __ 0 6 0 0- 6 California __ 0 0 6 6-12 homa, 7. (Northwestern) (for Armstrong). Califor-nit scoring: Touchodwn-Manske (Northwestern) (for Armstrong). Califor-nit scoring: Touchodwns-Reinhard (Cali-fornia) (for T. Smith), Rickett (for Jurko-vich). Rice, 13; Southern Methodist, 7. Texas Aggies, 21; Washington State, 0.

Mississippi State, 19; San Francisco. 7.

UCLA, 40; Idaho, 7. California, 12; St. Mary's Pre-

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP) .- Bing Flight, 6. Tucson Second Air Force Bombers, Crosby, radio singer and movie star, 27; Arizona, 13.

William and Mary, 14; Okla-

Southern California, 38; Montana. 0.

Gas 'B' Books Promised to Aid **College, Schoolboy Athletics**

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Athletic Director John Van Why of Wittenberg College declared today weeks; the same colleges draw 18.the war-time transportation prob- 500,000 spectators to basket ball lem for the Nation's college and games in which 10,290 boys com-high school athletic teams was at pete; the country's 14,000 high

least partly solved. mittee, said he had obtained a tic cage teams, made up of 420,-promise from John R. Richards, 000 players, draw 125,000,000 fans chief of the OPA gasoline ration- over a two and one-half month ing branch at Washington, that period.

members of athletic departments throughout the country would receive "B" gasoline books.

of the value of athletics included: The country's 686 colleges have 24 -COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- 010 boys playing football, the games school football teams, made up of Van Why, chairman of the Ohio 420,000 players, attract 20,000,000 Conference Transportation Com- spectators, while the 28,000 scholas-



The score came after the initial

shook off pursuers to score. Ber-After the next kickoff, the Sailors ran three plays and then punted to the Irish 32. Creighton Miller, on In the final period, Great Lakes

Star. Is Sold at A's

TOUGH SLEDDING—Jim Langhurst of the Iowa Seahawks drifted only about a yard on this try against Missouri in the game at Kansas City yesterday. Missouri won, 7 to 0.—A. P. Wirephoto. halfback was the big gun in | said such instances had of moking tobecco before, but never with so marked Troy's attack. He scored three couchdowns in the second period. a loss of yardage.

SPORTS.

Sail Racing on Chesapeake Next Year Favored by Naval Academy Spokesman

CBYRA Meeting Told By Capt. Christian

Middies Enthusiastic About Sport; Officers Named by Bay Group

By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. A United States Naval Academy spokesman went on record here yesterday favoring a continuation of sail racing on Chesapeake Bay during 1943, both for civilians and for members of the Navy. .

Approval of the sport came from Capt. Kemp Christian, who heads the Naval Academy yacht squadron, at the annual meeting of Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association at Capital Yacht Club here. The meeting was neid to elect officers for the new year and to set up dates for 1943 regattas on the bay and tributaries

"It is the hope at the academy that the spor will continue on Chesapeake Bay." Capt. Christian told delegates coming from nearly 20 yacht clubs between Baltimore and Hampton, Va. He stressed the importance of racing from both the recreational and morale standpoints.

Prizes Are Awarded.

Indicating the enthusiasm for sailing displayed by midshipmen at Annapolis, Lt. Comdr. Clark Withers told of several middles who this week asked permission to take several of the academy yawls for a sail, despite the cold weather. "The boats weren't equipped for winter past eight years. sailing, so we had to turn then. down," Comdr. Withers, a crack helmsman, said.

Comdr. Withers accepted as skipper of the cutter Highland Light board of trustees before achieving the CBYRA high-point trophy for the champion cruising class yacht on the bay during 1942. Higi:land Light, a veteran of many orean races, was the first Class A yacht ever to win the prize.

To another naval officer, Lt. Edward Braddock of Arlington, Va., went to the CBYRA high-point prize for comet class boats. He is a member of Capital Y. C. The star class prize was awarded to Dave Gaillard of Washington, a member of Gibson Island Yacht Squadron. William Heintz of Arlington won the prize for skipper of the high-scoring Chesapeake "twenty.

Elected unanimously as president of CBYRA to succeed J. Miller Sherwood of GIYS was Stanley B. Trott of Baltimore. He is a member of Annapolis Yacht Club. Following his election, President Trott called on member clubs to continue the sport wherever possible in 1943 and also urged the staging of com-More Deals This Winter Likely

bined regattas.

Yachting Aids Morale, Three Touchdowns. Scraps for Individual In Four Minutes

Virginia-Miami game November 28. Miami led 7-6. Miami intercepted a pass on the West Virginia 30 and scored in two plays. leaving 3 minutes to play. West Virginia came back to score in three plays, leaving 1 minute 30 seconds to play-then Capt. Russ Coates returned the next kickoff

96 yards for a touchdown and the score became 21-13 with still 1 minute 15 seconds to go. Miami nearly scored again when Bob Douglas intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards, but the last man got him. In 4 minutes, the ball was carried 157 yards by Miami, 104 by West Virginia.

Corinthian Yachtsmen ships. Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Elect C. E. Galliher **Club Commodore**

Takes Office Brother Held 8 Years Ago; Other

Officers Are Chosen

C. Emery Galliher, elevated to the post of commodore of Corinthian Yacht Club this week, becomes the second member of the Galliher family to head that organization in the

His brother Joseph was Corinthian's commodore in 1934 and 1935. Emery, a member of the club for four years, served two years on the his new post.

He is owner of the 48-foot bridgedeck cruiser Apple Jack. Joseph owns the cruiser Skylark, a 40footer. Both brothers are in the lumber business here and Emery horses.

A native of Washington, the new commodore is 47 and a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

lor, vice commodore: Arthur M. Walker, secretary-treasurer; W. H. victories. Wiegering, recording secretary, and Roland N. King, measurer. This last post is a new one.

On the board of trustees are rederson.

*CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 5. —University of Miami fans be-lieve that a season record was set in the final 4 minutes of the West Virginia-Miami game November

Isbell, Dudley, Turner, Hutson in Position **To Earn Crowns**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Three games comorrow conclude the regular National Football League campaign, and for the first time in nine years none of the closing contests has a bearing on the final standings. Attracting more attention than the games themselves will be rival-

ries for several individual champion-Packers must complete five passes against the Pittsburgh Steelers to knock Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins out of the league's passing leadership. Opposing Isbell and the Packers in the Milwaukee game will be Rookie Bill Dudley, who is striving to keep ahead of Brook-lyn's Merlyn Condit and win the

ground-gaining title. Hutson Also Star Interceptor.

The Packers' great end, Don Hutson, who already owns nearly every scoring record in the book, will be chasing top honors for pass interceptions, something new for him. He is tied with Bulldog Turner, the Chicago Bears' center Turner, however, faces the pass-happy Cardinals led by Freshman Bud Schwenk at Comiskey Park while Hutson is

matched against the Steelers, strictly a running outfit. In addition to the Bear-Cardinal and Packer-Pittsburgh game at Mil-

and Packer-Pittsburgh game at Mil-waukee, Brooklyn will invade New In A. A. With Lowest York for the day's third clasp.

Mark in 22 Years Bears Great on Defense. The Bears, who meet the Redskins at Washington December 13 for the formerly was interested in show national championship, can become the greatest defensive unit since 1927 if they blank the Cards and wind up their first undefeated regular season in eight years. In

Other officers elected at the club's 1927 the New York Giants held opannual meeting were Phillip F. Tay- ponents to 20 points in 13 games for a league record. The Bears have Hahn, rear commodore; Lewin W. vielded 77 points in 10 straight league

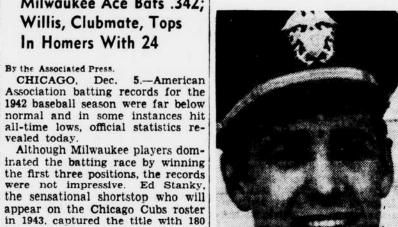
The Bears also have a chance to become the greatest offensive team in pro football history. If they

should roll up 42 points their scortiring Commodore Jacob H. Jacob- ing record for the season would be son, Frank Schroff and Irving Hen- 397 points, surpassing their own league record of last year.



COMING HOME-Bob Nowaskey (left) and Al Matuza will be in familiar haunts when they play for the Chicago Bears against the Redskins next Sunday in the play-off battle for the National Pro League championship. Nowaskey, for George Washington, and Matuza, for Georgetown, dug up a lot of the turf in Griffith Stadium while starring for their college elevens just a few years back. Nowaskey, an end, is playing his third year of professional football, while Matuza, a center, is only in his second season in the paid ranks. Nowaskey is a frequent starter, but Matuza is the understudy of Bulldog Turner, rated the finest center in the game.

> Clothes Lost When Bliss Sinks, Schulze, Here to Refit, Craves More Action



Mont of Old Liners Is Leader **Among Ace Gridmen of State**

Jarmoska, Gilmore, Conrad, Others to Shine; Maryland, Terrors Only Teams to Figure

ing player was Maryland's quarter-

back, Tommy Mont. Tommy, from

the Nation's leading passers and

was the key man around whom

Maryland had one of its best

seasons, losing only two of nine

games, and Mont was the individ-

ual star in every one of the seven

Mont tossed 127 passes and com-

pleted 6 for 1,076 yards, or just

O'Keeffe Is Fleet Back.

Another outstanding back, whose

O'Keeffe was the best running back

on his team and could be a star on

anybody's team. O'Keeffe, from Pat-

terson Park, Baltimore, will be back

next year. He was the third highest

point-getter in the State this fall

with 30 on a low-scoring outfit. A

year ago, he was named quarter-

back on the AP's Maryland all-

You can't overlook Jock Wright,

Maryland's big redheaded fullback

ace, whose 48 points topped all

Maryland individual scoring. Wright,

a powerhouse runner and good

blocker, was used at right end on

defense in Maryland's late games

and it wasn't long before the oppo-sition decided either to try the other

end, or attempt to run around the

206-pound redhead. He was an all-

Maryland fullback on the AP's 1941

first club, and was rated the best

George Jarmoska, Maryland, and

A former end, transplanted first

to guard and then to tackle-Luther

Conrad-gets a lot of nods in that

spot. A 197-pound senior, Conrad didn't have much difficulty finding

his way about a gridiron. Shaugh-

game or two, then switched him to

tackle where he turned in a fine

picked as an end on the AP's all-

ler of the Terrors and Jack Dittmar

of Maryland also did some good work

End luminaries were Bernie Gus-

gesky, Western Maryland senior, and

Jack Gilmore, Maryland's lanky

blond athletic star, who is the only

four-sport letterman at College

Park. Gilmore, a scrapper, comes

letters in basket ball and track, win-

ning the Southern Conference high

Gusgesky and Gilmore, both sen-

iors, were adept pass catchers, and

were fine all-around ends. Gus-

gesky came to Westminster from

Kingston, Pa., while Gilmore was

a former Washington Tech star.

Gusgesky was chosen end on the

all-Maryland second team in 1941.

Suffern of Western Maryland also

That's about the all-star line-up,

and dissenters may feel free to add.

subtract, divide, multiply, or wire

College football is galloping on un-

steady underpinnings these days, to

say nothing of all-star team pickers.

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (AP) .- Sailboats

use practically no gasoline, so the

Inter-Lake Yachting Association ,

plans to go through with its golden

jubilee regatta at Put-in-Bay, Ohio,

Basket Ball.

Newark College of Engineering,

St. Lawrence, 48; New York State

Princeton, 36; Manhattan Beach

Central Michigan, 52; Albion, 22.

Lawrence Tech, 66; Assumption.

Seton Hall, 39; Brooklyn Coast

St. Francis, 48; Loyola of Balti-

Wisconsin, 45; Marquette, 36.

Cross Country.

College Hockey.

American League.

Washington, 4: Providence, 3.

Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

National.

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SEAT CUSHIONS_COVERS

Pittsburgh, 3; Buffalo, 2.

Toronto, 9; Montreal, 1,

New Haven, 2; Hershey, 2.

Philadelphia, 3; Baltimore Coast

London (Ontario) A. C., 6; Michi-

Newark College of Engineering,

Indiana, 57; DePauw, 40.

Alma, 46, Hillsdale, 32.

Yale, 48; Bolling Field, 41.

Buffalo, 48; Cornell, 46.

Hockey Results

Minnesota, 35; Carleton, 29.

Rutgers College of Pharmacy,

Sailboats Not to Halt

Varied Sports

were good wingmen.

their Congressman.

next summer.

52:

College, 35.

Guard, 28.

more, 40.

gan. 3.

Juard. 2.

22; Wagner, 33.

Coast Guard, 34.

32

Bob James of Maryland and Frank

jump championship in 1941.

John Sariglio, a freshmen who

crashed the Terror varsity, also

rated attention at the guard posts.

sophomore back in the State.

sophomore eleven.

Liner victories.

By JOHN F. CHANDLER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

At last-the opportunity to talk Cumberland, developed into one of in general terms about an all-Maryland college football team, pecking Coach Clark Shaughnessy built his around here and there, but definitely revitalized Old Liners.

not climbing out on a limb. In normal times when all Maryland colleges that play football are in action, selecting an all-State team is something that can make you friends-or manufacture enemies-for life

395 below the total yardage gained But the war produced casualties by rushing for the entire team. He flipped 12 direct touchdown in almost half of the Free State's football ranks, and of the remainpasses, did the punting and placeder only the University of Maryland kicked 16 points after touchdown, and Western Maryland College had besides handling the club with exsufficient games and players of caltraordinary skill. iber to rate much mention in allstar banter. Johns Hopkins had a

dismal season, and Mount St. Mary's managed to salvage only two games fine running contrasted with Mont's from war - produced cancellations, aerial work, was Art O'Keeffe of one with Western Maryland and Western Maryland, who's so fast one with the Salisbury Army servthey put two f's in his name. ice team. Roy Byham, Terror coach, says

Only Two Active Elevens. So the choice trimmed down almost exclusively to Maryland and Western Marvland becomes not too difficult, although there is some

confusion, because the Terrors

used freshmen on the varsity and Maryland did not. Beginning with the backfield, there's no doubt that the outstand-

With 5-Year Grid Record of .904

Boston College Second; Duke Slips to Fifth; G. U. Among Leaders

Es the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- In addition to providing astounding upsets, the rapidly fading college football season's topsy-turvy life resulted in

major changes in the standings of leading teams based on their records nessy used Conrad at guard for a over a five-year span. Now the Vols of Tennessee, thanks performance. Last fall Conrad was to a fine season of eight victories, one tie and one defeat, are at the

Maryland. **Caccia of Terrors Is Good** five-year record of 47 wins, five defor an average

at tackle.

They

A 210-pound freshman, John Caccia, from Haddon Heights, N. J.,

Stanky Leads Hitters A. U. Star's Spirit High and Dry Tennessee Gains Top **Despite Dunking Off Africa**

A three-letter athlete who could slip from football, through basket ball and into baseball roles as neatly as an old vaudeville actor changing costumes, "Dutch" Schulze is back on the familiar sod of American Uni-

Africa.

versity's campus after an absence of 14 months as a gentleman of leisure. "Dutch's" proper front handle is Hugo but you'd never locate him at A. U. by asking for Hugo Schulze. And if you want to give him his full and complete title it's Lt. (j.g.) Hugo Schulze of the United States Navy, although it would be hard to identify him as a sailing man right now. You see, he left his entire wardrobe, the whole kit and kaboodle, on the burn- head of the list with a remarkable ing, sinking transport Tasker H.

1943 Meeting in Baltimore. Re-elected as vice-president was Sigurd Hersloff of Easton, Md., a member of Tred Avon Yacht Club

at Oxford. F. Harold Loweree. GIYS, was named secretary-treasurer Delegates at large of the Ad visory Committee are Heintz and McDonald Wellford of Richmond, Va.

Retiring President Sherwood disclosed that CBYRA had co-operated with the Coast Guard in setting up the offshore patrol of sailing yachts in the 5th Naval District early leagues, but there were indications this year.

The group moved to hold its next later in the winter. annual meeting in Baltimore as guests of GIYS. Regatta dates tentatively approved were to be made public later.

Semi-Junior Staff Clash To Open Court Season At Eastern Branch

A basket ball game on Saturday between the senior staff and junior changes when he left for home. staff opens the season at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. The game will be at 2:30 p.m.

Basket ball practice for the club's various teams is listed every day this week. Also on the sports program are boxing, wrestling, soccer and swimming events. The schedule:

Soccer League.

Junior section (6:30 p.m.)-Monday. Maryland vs. Indian: Wednesday. Stanford vs. Minnesota: Friday, Notre Dame vs. Fordam Fordham.

Basket Ball Practice Periods. Basket Ball Fractice Feriods. 90-105-pound trams-Monday. Wedness-day, Friday. 4 p.m.: Saturday. 10 a.m. 120-pound trams-Monday. Wednessday. 8 p.m.: Saturday. 2 p.m. 135-pound team-Monday, Wednesday. 8 p.m.: Saturday. 3 p.m. Unlimited-Tuesday, Thursday. 7 p.m.

Basket Ball Game.

Saturday. 2:30 p.m.—Senior staff junior staff. Boxing Classes.

Tuesday, Friday, 6:15-9:15 p.m.: Satur day, 1-4 p.m.: Lou Gevinson, coach. Conditioning Wrestling Classes. Monday. Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30 9:30 p.m.: F. De Mar. coach.

Ju-Do Classes. Monday. Wednesday. Friday, 7 p.m.: Lt Chris Strandboe. instructor.

Pool Program. Monday-Elimination races. red rover

games. Tuesday-Relay races. underwater swim contest. Wednesday-Time trials, flutter board

Thursday-Midget and junior swim

Thursday—Musee and Johns Hommet, 5:30 p.m. Priday—Time trials. water polo. Saturday—Lucky penny hunt, 4 p.m. Beginners' classes—Every day. Diving classes—Every day. Swim team practice—Every evening. 5:30 p.m., senior team. 5:30 p.m., junior team.

Missouri Picks Co-captains KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 5 (AP) -Fred Bouldin, junior halfback, and Edward Hodges, husky tackle, were elected co-captains of the 1943 Missouri football team today following Missouri's surprise, 7 to 0, defeat of the Iowa Pre-Flight Navy team.

O'Neill Is Signed As Detroit Pilot By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 5. - Steve O'Neill new Detroit Tiger manager, has signed his 1943 con-, tract, and now the Detroit front office is mapping plans for spring training

O'Neill, returning from the major league baseball meeting at Chicago, stopped off here en route to his winter home in

Cleveland. While no details were disclosed, **To Stem From Chicago Parley** White Sox and Indians Reported Working

On Trade That Includes Weatherley By JUDSON BAILEY, Casey Stengel of Boston recalled the

success of Catcher Ernie Lombardi Associated Press Sports Writer. after the Reds sent him to the CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The baseball Braves last winter and said he figmeetings here this week didn't stir ured Joost would perform better at up much trade talk in the major second base for Boston than he did that other deals might be made at shortstop last season for the Reds.

Some baseball men were inclined The National and American place a high value on Andrews. who pitched for Syracuse in 1942 Leagues will meet again in New and won 17 while losing 12. Stengel York in February and by that time said, "If Andrews can win 12 games the managers will know more about the player needs of their clubs and for me that will be more than Miller would have. Shortstops can't do will have had time to ponder the anything with balls the pitchers let propositions made here.

get knocked out of the lot.' Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, who accomplished The Reds, who figured they lost the only trade of the meetings by about 16 games last season on fieldsending Infielder Eddie Joost, Pitching errors, were pleased to have er Nate Andrews and cash to the their infield strengthened. Boston Braves for Shortstop Eddie Dispose of War Problems.

Miller, was optimistic about further Pleased With Lone Deal.

After many of the baseball men were gone McKechnie and Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs got together for a powwow that presumably involved a pitcher from the Reds and an outfielder from the Bruins. The Reds have been reported trying to deal off Paul Der- plans for opening the season. ringer, dean of their mound staff. but the Cubs were not interested at for reallignment of territory, loans

this time. Another possible transaction that ury, discontinuance of certain fees was understood to be hanging fire and postponement of the date for was an effort by the Chicago White guaranty deposits to March 1-Sox to obtain Outfielder Roy Weatherly from Cleveland. The Indians

were reported to have balked at leagues will start. including Pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Sox in the deal. Opinion on whether the Braves or the Reds got the best of yesterday's lone trade was divided, but both

teams were well satisfied. Manager

Two Girls Taking Football Course

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 5 .- The football coach of the future may be "Sweet Alvce" instead of the traditional "Gloomy Gus." A class taking a course in "the

the University of New Hampshire includes two girls-Alyce Lawless of Dover and Margaret Rand of Newcestle.

The course prepares students to ceach or referee high school football.

Tackies-Mitchell Olenski. Alabama. from Vestal, N. Y., and Richard Huffman, Tennessee, from Charleston, W. Va. theory and history of football" at Guards-George Hecht. Alabama, from Chicago and Tony Leon, Alabama, from Follansbee, W. Va.

Center-Joe Dommanovich, Alabams

'All-Yankee' Southeastern

Loop Grid Team Named

By the Associated Press.

BacksFrank Sinkwich. Georgia. from Younsstown. Ohio: Walter Slater. Tennes-see, from Providence. R. I.: Russ Craft, Alabama. from Beech Bottom, W. Va., and Walt Gorinski, L. S. U., from Mutual, Pa

North-South All-Star Contest To Test Intersectional Peace

At the opening of the second quar-By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5 .- ter. Blue-Gray officials point out, The long-heralded peace between new teams will take the field for the North and South will be given a both sides, and the second half will sporting test here December 26 when football stars of the two sections see in action the outstanding players witnessed the 15 contests. come to grips in a post-season of the first half.

Each side has won two games in charity game. Complete rosters of the teams for former meetings in the annual inthe fifth and decisive contest have tersectional classic held here in the been selected by coaches of the Blue Capital City of Alabama, the cradle Northern squad and the Southern of the Confederacy. Grays, and spectators probably will A rousing issue has been raised

ee 44 ranking stars in action. Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell, selection of Jefferson Davis, Missouri America denfense player in lacrosse Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwersen center, to play for the Yankees. A in 1936, is a major in the Marine of Northwestern will direct the Blue headline in the Montgomery Adver- Corps on duty in Guadalcanal.

hits in 527 times at bat for an average of .342-the lowest in the league since 1920, when Goldie Rapp won the title with .335 at St. Paul.

By the Associated Press.

vealed today

Stanky Is Leading Scorer. Stanky was first in runs scored with 124 and two-base hits with 56. Hal Peck, his clubmate, with 189 hits, topped the league, but was the

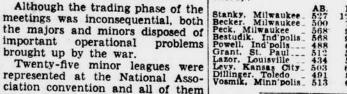
lowest since 1917 when Beals Becker of Kansas City won this specialty with 178. Home run king was Norman Willis, also of Milwaukee, with 24-

City 22 years ago. Andy Gilbert of Louisville led in triples with 19. Indianapolis' John McCarthy Second Place went to bat the most times, 597, collected the most bases, 287, and posted an all-time low for runs

batted in with 113. George Myatt, Columbus, with 32 had most stolen bases.

Milwaukee Top Batting Club. Milwaukee's top team batting mark of .283 was the lowest since 1917 when Kansas City posted .265.

First 10 batters (128 games or Although the trading phase of the R. H. 124 180 90 189 91 185 60 158 52 160 56 134 63 154 81 150 64 156 neetings was inconsequential, both



except the class D Mountain State **Dimout Dooms Night Play** loop were endeavoring to work out To help them, provision was made On Diamond, Gridiron, from the National Association treas-

Philadelphia Fears

By the Associated Press. which now becomes the date when it

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- Night will be known definitely how many | baseball apparently is a war casualty in Philadelphia.

Dimout regulations announced by the 3rd Service Command, effective December 21, require that outdoor floodlights be screened to prevent reflections in the sky, and such

adjustments were believed impossible on the huge lights at athletic fields. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5 .- The Outdoor boxing shows and night Birmingham News has announced football games also are affected. an "all-Yankee" Southeastern Con-Temple already has abandoned plans for night football next year. ference football team, made up of Connie Mack, manager of the players from north of the Mason-Philadelphia Athletics, said before the regulations were announced Dixon line on the various elevens. that a ban on night games would be

Ends-George Poschner, Georgia, from oungstown, Ohio, and Al. Hust, Tennes-ee, from Cleveland. a severe financial blow to the A's Gerald P. Nugent, owner of the Philadelphia Phils, said his National League team would be less seriously affected because it plays few games here at night.

Grid Teams Draw Well

In Norfolk Stadium

By the Associated Press. Foreman Field, at Norfolk, Va. didn't do so badly this year when it came to attracting gridiron patrons. Over 63,000 fans attended the 15 games played there.

Three college games attracted 23,-852 spectators, with the State championship classic between William and Mary and V. M. I. drawing the largest number-11,769 customers. Nearly 6,000 soldiers and sailors

Ennis, Ex-Old Line Ace,

Is Major in Marines

Lou Ennis, former Maryland athlete, who was all-State and all-D. C. by the Northern coaches over their area foot ball end in 1935 and all-



"DUTCH" SCHULZE. Rice Defeats S. M. U but it was the lowest output since By 13-7 to Annex Bunny Brief clouted 23 at Kansas

Gains Day With Two Air

Thrusts as Mustangs

Put Up Stiff Fight Ev the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5.—Scoring twice on aerial thrusts, the Rice Owls overcame a tough Southern Methodist team 13 to 7 today to

nab second place in the Southwest Conference The Owls scored just before the first half ended. After a drive between the armed forces was exceldownfield. Dick Dwelle passed to Virgil Eikenberg for a touchdown. A few minutes later Eikenberg

dell Williams for a score. Lindsay Bowen converted. The Mustangs were tough all the way. They presented a baffling 5-3- enough to dry the dunked clothing

running game. At the opening of the second half the Methodists, scored like

lightning. Wayne (Red) Shaw, their left-handed passer, cut through the line for 25 yards, then hurled an aerial to Bencroft that carried to the Owl 4. In two attempts Fullback Red/Maley went over. Ed

Green converted. **Grable Date Suits** Georgia Grid Ace By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 5.—If Geor-gia's 200-pound tackle, Dick Richardson, has a date with Betty Grable when the Bulldogs reach the Rose Bowl, he can thank his prankster friends. Fraternity brothers wired Miss

Grable for a date and signed Richardson's name. A publicity man at the movie company where the blond star works wired the Atlanta Constitution to confirm the request.

When Richardson was questioned he denied sending the original wire, but thought it was "a good idea."

So, Richardson, a sophomore, may be the very willing "victim" of a prank.

Texas Aggies Click Overhead To Conquer Cougars, 21-0

In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 5 .- The | Washington State fullback, fumbled Texas Aggles, piercing their oppon-ents' defense with well-executed pass covered. On the next play, Vernon plays, crushed Washington State's Belville passed to Zapalac for the Gougars, 21-0, today before 18,000. tally. Webster again converted.

The Aggie air attack clicked in the Washington State received and second quarter on an 80-yard drive. lost the ball on the Aggie 48. Welch Two passes by Barney Welch carried and Webster ripped to the State 40, from the Aggie 11 to the 35. Then Zapalac drove to the 22 on two runs

from the Aggie 11 to the 35. Then Leo Daniels passed to Boots Sim-mons who skittered to the Washing-ton State 15.

eats and one tie where on the coast of .904. Schulze was communications of-

ficer on the Bliss when a U-boat stuck a torpedo in the transport's side and sent it to a watery grave. place, with Boston College. Notre Several members of the crew almost Dame and Utah ahead of them, in were trapped between a blaze at one addition to the Vols. B. C.'s average is .854; Notre end of the deck and wrecked com-Dame's, .837; Utah's, .821, and

panionway at the other, but made their escape by squeezing through Duke's, .809. portholes-life jackets and all. And Some of the teams which turned in it wasn't difficult under the circumoutstanding records this year are far down in the list over the five-

three setbacks.

Young Takes Grid Reins

Wolf accepted a commission in the

Navy pre-flight program last spring

and is now head coach at the

Georgia Pre-Flight School. He was

succeeded by Tatum, who resigned

this week to accept a commission

and begin an indoctrination training

course in the pre-flight school here.

Contestants in the Southern AAU

SALES & SERVICE

cross-country run will be escorted

Hitch-Hiking Banned

by motorcycle cops.

stances, "Dutch" said. year period. Undefeated Tulsa is Landing Was Great Show. 23d in the percentage table, and by it naturally because he's a boxer Transferred to another ship, Georgia, which will appear in the on the Liner squad. He's also won Schulze said his biggest thrill was watching United States warships Rose Bowl, is 27th. shelling shore batteries to cover the Tennessee's offensive and defenlanding of Army troops. The Amersive record over the period is no ican shells were multi-colored and less impressive. The Vols top the made a kaleidoscopic pattern as they list in both departments. seemingly floated toward their tarhave scored 1,264 points while holding their opponents to 203. Boston

gets. "They seemed to float over like College has scored 1.240 points pop flies behind second base," he against 378 for its opponents, while said. "Then we could see the re-Notre Dame has scored only 778 turn shots pumping out at our fleet. to 329 for its opponents. In addition to the top five teams The shore guns didn't bother the other leaders and their winning perparticular ship I was aboard. They seemed more intent on hitting a centages are Michigan, .800; Fordwarship, but they didn't have much hame, .780; Georgetown, .780; Mississippi State, .771: Santa Clara,

luck.' Schulze was in Africa just two .769; Duquesne, .767; Alabama, .756; days and reports the co-operation Minnesota, .756; Texas Aggies, .745, and Penn State, .743. lent, particularly from his personal viewpoint. He lost everything bu **Cue Crown Is Clinched** shirt, trousers, shoes and socks in hurled a 30-yard beauty to Win- the sinking, but the Army boys chipped in and loaned their extra clothing to all sailors and officers alike in By Mosconi as Ponzi similar distress. Two days were

Drops Third Match 2-1 defense that checked Rice's and "Dutch" now is getting new rigging for future service.

Business Here Important. By the Associated Press. The former A. U. star likes the DETROIT. Dec. 5.-Dapper Willie service, but would like more exer-Mosconi returned today to the cise-and not that of sliding down world pocket billiards championship ropes into lifeboats. The food is after a year absence, and Monday good and you sleep like a statue morning, bright and early, he'll rewhen yon can, which isn't often, for turn to his war job at Jackson, Mich. the boys work non-union hours.

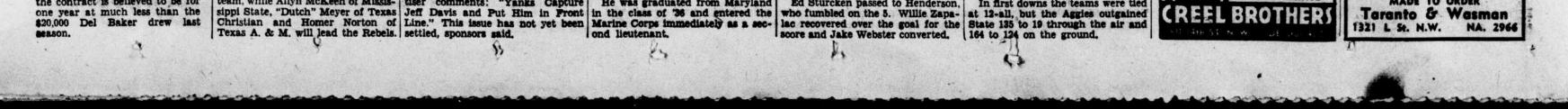
Helped immensely by defending Yep, he wants to get back on an champion, Irving Crane of Livonia, other sea-going vessel, but he's hope-N. Y., Mosconi clinched the title ful of shipping with the same crew this afternoon on the combination under Capt. Gerald Schetky, a vetof his 125-to-32 victory over Erwin eran of more than one naval duel, Rudolph of Chardon, Ohio, and and he doesn't want to leave before Crane's dramatic 125-to-98 triumph Christmas. There happens to be a over second place Andrew Ponzi of certain party in town he is anxious Philadelphia. Both matches went to see on important business. This 15 innings. is real important, but 30 days' leave The victory was Mosconi's eighth should be sufficient time to reach an in nine matches, while the defeat understanding. L. F. A. left Ponzi with six victories and

Hugh Short, Hoya Star, To Run in Sugar Bowl

At North Carolina Es the Associated Press Hugh Short, Georgetown Univer-By the Associated Press sity's I. C. 4-A quarter-mile cham-CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5 .pion, will compete in his specialty in Tom Young has been selected to rethe Sugar Bowl track meet at New place Jim Tatum as acting head Orleans. football coach at the University of

Short copped the crown at Ran-North Carolina. alls Island by whirling the distance This is the second time the uni-versity has had to select an acting in 47.2 seconds, defeating Colgate's Al Diebolt. coach as a result of the war. Ray

snared a tackle job from several Tennessee leaped to the top over Western Marvland veterans. Cac-Duke. The Blue Devils, with an incia will be heard from plenty next different season, dropped to fifth season. Allan Cohen and Joe Kug-



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Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. Join American U. in Basket Ball Whirl This Week

FOOTBALL BUSINESS-Mrs. Stagg making a scouting report to

Teams; 24 Play Beyond Expectations

voters, could be termed disappoint- proper tackle play until too late in

braska, Pitt, California, Oregon lack of a running attack to balance

Texas and Missouri, disappointed fine games, had terrific letdowns, some of their fans, but it was point- California, losing Backs Billy Rein-

ed out that they did as well as might hard and Russ Messner at the start

be expected under the cirmum- of the season, developed a weakness

noting a team's improvement. This lapse was listed as general and in-

In the case of Georgia Tech it was apparently having everything, won

pointed out that Coach Bill Alex- its first two major games and then

ander had a "sleeper." in addition bogged down after Halfback Blondy

Eagles to Take Part In Four of Seven **Games Listed**

Hoyas' Sophomore Five Reported High Grade; **Terps Start Late**

Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University will strip the cellophane off their latest basket ball editions this week, but particularly in four of the seven games slated for local collegiate tossers will be American University, defeated in its debut last week.

Beaten by Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 57-43, in its opener, American University will offer C. U. a strenuous test tomorrow night at the Eagles' gym. Coach Shorty Hughes feels Amer-

ican's power may be too much for his boys, but he's been drilling his squad for three weeks and is ex-pected to present a smooth team.

Cards Invade Loyola.

Sparked by Dick Scanlon, all-District center who averaged 12 points a game last season, the Cards also will play Loyola at Baltimore on Wednesday night.

Georgetown, featuring a 6-foot 8inch center in John Mahnken, will launch its season against Western Maryland on Tuesday night at Tech High. On Thursday night the Hoyas will tangle with American U. at A. U. gym.

Coach Elmer Ripley's squad mainly is sophomoric but included are a fine crop of performers who presented the Hoyas a crack freshman team last year. The Hoyas already have had several workouts with Manhattan's outfit at New York and reportedly are set to open in high gear.

G. W. Coach Has Task.

A. U., in addition to games with Catholic U. and Georgetown, will play Baltimore at Baltimore on Wednesday and on Friday night will face Johns Hopkins at A. U.

will send his team against Fort Meade on Saturday night at Tech High, is confronted with the un- In Virginia Big Six enviable task of replacing the highscoring Matt Zunic and such other standouts as Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil

In Jim Rausch, Edsel Gustafson, Don McNary and Capt. Joey Gallagher he owns a fine nucleus, though, and the Colonials again are expected to own a smooth team.

Maryland, with such stars as Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont returning, won't open until December 16, meeting Richmond.

North Carolina Five Plays

Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Catholic U. at American U.,

Boxing. All-star program at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY. Basket Ball. Western Maryland vs. George-

town, Tech gym. 8:30. Anacostia at Landon, 3:30. Boxing. All-heavyweight program

Uline Arena, 8:30. Basket Ball. WEDNESDAY.

American U. at Baltimore U., Baltimore National Training School at Gonzaga. 3 Hockey.

Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

Arena, 9 Basket Ball.

THURSDAY. Georgetown at American U., 8:45. FRIDAY

Basket Ball. Johns Hopkins at American U., 8:30.

Alumni at Gonzaga, 3:30. Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Roosevelt, 3:45. Alumni at Coolidge, 3:45. Briarley at Blair, Silver Spring,

SATURDAY. Basket Ball. Fort Meade vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30.

Roosevelt vs. George Washington freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15. Hockey.

Indianapolis Capitols vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

W. & L. Cagers Boast ace Johns Hopkins at A. U. Coach Otts Zahn of G. W., who

Have Seven Lettermen; W. & M. and Virginia Next With Six Each

y the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- If they

rationed basket ball lettermen this year, somebody probably would come up with the thought that Washington and Lee has more than its share. The Generals, with seven veterans back from last year, top all other

Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, First Lady of Football, Is Husband's Scout, Statistician, Adviser

Best Coach's Assistant Ever, Declares Dean **Of Game's Mentors**

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 5 .- In a modest little home on a quiet little street lives the first lady of Amer-

ican football. She is Stella Robertson Stagg, 67 years old and proud to admit it. Mrs. Stagg is slender, retiring, birdlike in her movements. Because her husband is one of the most famed football strategists in history -Amos Alonzo Stagg-she lives in the background, yet her own career is worthy of a headliner.

For 49 years, from one century into another, Mrs. Stagg has followed the great American college sport. She has watched it since before most of the present-day coaches were born. The name Stagg is synonymous with football. At 80 years of age, Mr. Stagg is the dean of mentors,

coaching his 53d year. He has played, taught and had a hand in the development of the sport through its most important transitions, the flying wedge, the forward pass, shifts and all of the forma-

tions The Yale and All-America end of the 1880s still is performing gridiron trickery in this, his 10th season at the small College of the Pacific, after 41 notable years at the University of Chicago and two at Springfield College. For most of this span, Mrs.

Stagg has kept apace, unsung and unknown to hundreds of thousands who have seen her husband's teams in action.

Serves in Many Capacities. The Pacific campus is only a stone's throw from the Stagg home, where old "Double A," a white-thatched, stern disciplinarian on the Press Pleasant Surprises thatched, stern disciplinarian on the practice field, treads softly and listens attentively to reports and suggestions from the little lady he calls "the best assistant any coach ever

had." Mrs. Stagg serves as scout, statis-By the Associated Press tician, historian, typist and adviser. as well as a one-woman Consolation

provided a pleasant surprise for its followers this fall there was one Committee when things are breakwhich was a disappointment, it was indicated in results of an ing tough

Often, when the team is on a road Associated Press poll. trip, she remains behind to scout a

No less than 24 teams were listed in the "most improved" class, forthcoming rival. Her diagrams of the improvement being based either on their performance in com- of the town. plays are models of clarity and de- parison with their expected show-*

her famous husband.

note an expert's touch. She was drawing them for the Chicago Trib-during the season. Twenty-one and N. A. Keithley, was rated a major factor in Tulsa's undefeated major factor in Tulsa's undefeated une in 1908. She makes detailed elevens were on the "most disapreports of Pacific's weaknesses and pointing" list. season. The line-pulverizing habits

Various reasons were assigned for given credit for the improved show-Wit sparkles in the accounts. In one she noted: "Pacific went into the disappointments, the most com-ing of Washington State. Billy mon causes being the loss of play-Hillenbrand and all-around power this game in very poor shape . . . ers to the armed services, changes in the backfield contributed largely Huff had poison oak . . . Klapstein in coaches and injuries. Improve- to Indiana's improvement. Coach sprained ankle ... Watson a chronic ment was based largely on the spec- Eddie Anderson of Iowa attributed glass arm and no practice . . . We tacular play of one or more indi- the better play of his Hawkeves to

Among widely-known teams in the

most improved class were Wiscon-

sin, Illinois, Georgia Tech. U. C. L.

A., Washington State, Tennessee,

Georgia Tech Rated "Sleeper."

ments for one reason or another

were Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Ne-

A few, such as Minnesota, Cornell,

Coaches were not overlooked in

Illinois and Wisconsin, where Ray

Eliot and Harry Stuhldreher re-

to a sensational freshman named

Improvement in line play, in addi-

was particularly true in the cases of explicable.

tion to the passing of Glenn Dobbs Dartmouth.

State, Penn, Princeton and Duke.

College.

stances.

ceived ample credit.

Clint Castleberry.

Touchdowners Make Fete Sure Success With Conzelman

Mentor Who Delivered Masterpiece on War Is Magnet January 5

Jimmy Conzelman, one of the ountry's better football coaches, despite his Chicago Cardinals' 1942 Alabama's great line and you can rushing were topped only by Alarecord, and unquestionably the cook about the best grid dinner in bama's 735. Alabama's Orange Bowlthe Southeastern Conference. sport's best and most popular ban-At least that's the recipe from quet circuit talker, will be the printhe 1942 statistical book. And, cipal speaker at the Touchdown among other things, you could serve Club's annual dinner at the Wil- a helping from three of the country's major post-season classicslard Hotel, January 5.

The silver-voiced grid mentor never fails to lay 'em in the aisle and his services are in great demand at functions all over the country. Long noted for his humorous quips and jokes, Conzelman was catapulted into the national spotlight as an orator last spring when in 11 appearances to lead the Nahe delivered the commencement adtion. Their 2,170 aerial yards were dress at the University of Dayton. by far the Southeastern's best and dwelling on a young man's outlook their 2,553 by rushing were comforton the war.

The address was greeted with uni-Big 12. versal approval, twice printed in the Congressional Record and placed on the required list of reading for all West Point cadets. The university heaped fresh recognition of the speech's value on Conzelman's head only yesterday when it announced he would be given an honorary degree at its next graduation exercises.

Sometimes referred to as the Will Rogers of football, Conzelman never delights in telling of humorous incidents in which he was the victim. Only recently he remarked about the ailments that have afflicted various coaches this season and ended by admitting that after his team flopped he rushed right off to a physician to discover the trouble. "I was told there was nothing

guarantee of a sellout for the dinner, which has taken its place as the No. 1 midwinter sports show

Heurich Loop of 10 Teams of Fullback Bob Kennedy were Launches Court Title

League, the city's top amateur loop,

Georgia, Tennessee and 'Bama **Chowder Would Be Hot Dish**

By PRICE HOWARD,

Bulldog Attack, Vol Defense, Crimson's Great Line Offer Tasty Ingredients

the Southeastern in defense against passing and were second in defend-ATLANTA, Dec. 5 .- If you're looking against rushes.

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ing for that dream football team, Tennessee, also tops (low) in yieldadd a cupful of Georgia's offense ing only 54 points, set the nace in to a quart of Tennessee's defense. pass defense by giving up 488 yards let Frankie Sinkwich stir it well -an average of 49 per game-and

bound rush defense averaged 73.5 yards, Tennessee's 81.

· Engineers Trail Georgia. Add a pinch of Georgia Tech's Cotton Bowl offense and maybe the flavor will be better. For the Enthe Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowls. gineers, beaten only by Georgia,

Georgia Best in Offense. totaled 3.305 yards on offense to Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound Bullaverage 330 per start and rank dogs led the Southeastern offensively second behind Georgia. The Techs this year. They rolled up 4,723 got 2,138 yards on the ground, ratyards-about 21/2 miles-in whipping ing No. 3 in rushing, where Aueverything except Aubrun, averaging burn's 2,433 were a close second to 429 yards on land and in the air Georgia.

Alabama was socked for only 1.677 yards, averaging 164 per game for second place behind Tennessee and closely pursued by Mississippi State, able enough for another top in the whose 1,642 averaged 182.

Among the freakish turns, take Tennessee's Sugar Bowl-bound the case of Auburn's Tigers, who Vols turned in the best all-round failed to gain a yard in the air defensive record. They gave up against Georgia, although rolling up 1,296 yards and eight touchdowns, 355 on land. Then, add Auburn's most of them by shock troops sport- 5 yards against Chattanooga and ing safe leads, in limiting 10 foes to a loss of 3 against Mississippi State, an average of 130 yards each. The and you can give the Tigers a net Vols, beaten only by Alabama and of only two aerial yards in the tied by South Carolina, also led three games.

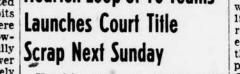
spares himself in his stories and Ex-Trojan in Army Here Aims To Get Jap Who Fleeced Him

Sergt. Kenneth Yates, who used | "Well, I wound up in the Jap to be one of the top track men for hoosegow with 15 minutes to catch the University of Southern Califormy boat going back to California. nia and a pal of "Pete" Zamperini. I yelled they couldn't do that. I the famed track athlete, wants to must have yelled pretty loud and get a Jap-a particular Jap. It will long because up popped a Jap who be the Nip taxi driver who almost had gone to the University of cost him a return journey to Cali- Washington. He got me out and fornia back in 1934, when Yates had I made the ship all right. worked his way to Nippon on a "But I'd like to meet that Jop Dollar liner, and resented being taxi driver again. He and I have overcharged by the taxi man. some unfinished business to settle.

We might get together at that." Yates was a varsity 2-miler on Stranger things have happened. the U. S. C. track team for three "Nope, I never set any

records, but I made the team." That was quite a feat around 1934 and R.-M. Puts Grid Quartet 1935, when U. S. C. was setting track records 'every time their athletes On 'Little Four' Eleven

the memory of how his pal Zam-RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- Ranperini grabbed a Nazi flag at the dolph-Macon captured four first-Heurich Amateur Basket Ball Olympics of 1936, near Berlin, and team positions on the all-Virginia kept it despite the efforts of the "Little Four" eleven picked by opens its 10th season next Sunday Gestapo to find the man who had coaches of the respective colleges.



Grid Disappointments of Year Service Losses, Coaching Changes Hit 21 wrong with me that couldn't be NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- For nearly every football team which

-A. P. Photo.

Poor Material Hurt Purdue.

Aside from such general reasons

There were exceptions, naturally,

the season. In addition to player

losses, Northwestern suffered from

Minnesota, although winning some

at the guard positions which never

was corrected. Oregon State's col-

Poor material and a long succes-

sion of injuries contributed to Pur-

due's downfall. Mississippi State,

Black was injured. Princeton, a

critic pointed out, seemed to lose

spirit after defeats by Harvard and

U Street Lions are favorites to win

The Lions will start a line that

on the passing combination of

Lorenzo Bryan and Jimmy Alex-

ander, a team that has the excellent

average of two touchdowns per game

this season.

At Stake as Grid Lions

Meet Willow Trees

Otto Groham's fine passing.

corrected by loosening my tie and my halfbacks on the defense," he concluded. Conzelman's presence is a virtual

Maryland in Its Opener

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5.-North Carolina's White Bantams will play 17 college games, but will pass up the usual intersectional tilts and stick strictly to their own backyard.

The card shows 16 games with Big Five and Southern Conference be led by their sharp-shooting capfoes and the 17th is with Virginia. The White Bantams will open man and capable point-maker, their collegiate campaign at Maryland and close with the Conference tourney March 4-6.

The complete schedule:

January 1, Maryland there: 2. Virginia at Lynchburg: 9. Wake Forest: 12. George Washington: 15. Virginia Tech there: 16. W. and L. there: 20. N. C. State: there: 26. Wake Forest there: 29. V. M. I. Feb-ruary 2. Clemson: 6. Duke: 9. N. C. State: 12. Davidson: 16. Maryland: 18. Richmond there: 20. South Carolina: 26. Duke there.

Big Six Basket Mentors Urge Use of Freshmen

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-Big Six basket ball coaches recommended today that freshmen in the schools be made immediately eligible to play on varsity basket ball teams.

The coaches, at their fall meeting, made the recommendation to faculty representatives and athletic directors who will meet here next week

While the suggestion applied only to basket ball, such action, if adopted, might affect other sports also, the coaches said.

School Tutors Are Boosted By Scanlan and Brown

By the Associated Press.

school football coaches throughout Edward Sczcepanski, a guard, may "And Scanlan, whose Holy Cross of excessive class work. eleven smeared highly touted Boston College, 55-12.

Scanlan is the second scholastic Court Bears Reinforced grid coach to jump in one year from the comparative quiet of high school competition to national prominence For Clash With Eagles as a successful big-time college mentor

Paul Brown did it several years ago, moving to Ohio State from Massillon, Ohio. Brown's success with the Buckeyes was so great Scanlan told friends last spring that it helped him land the Holy Cross

In turn he hopes his success will provide a springboard for other cholastic coaches who are embitious o' trying their hand with a college eleven.

Virginia Tech Gets Trio **On Star Frosh Eleven**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5 .- Three members of Virginia Tech's State championship first-year outfit won places on a 1942 all-dominion freshman football team selected by coaches.

Washington and Lee and William and Mary each placed two and Hampden-Sydney, V. M. I., Virginia and Richmond each contributed one player.

Ends-Lou Hahn. 185. Washington and Lee. and Ned Flanasan. 178. Hampden-eydney. Tackles-Harry Cauchron. 200. William and Mary, and Leo Combs. 190, Virginia Tech.

Guards-Robert Taylor. 190. Virginia Tech. and Leonard Fendrick, 175. Uni-versity of Richmond.

Center-Lockwood Prizzell, 188, Vir-

Virginia "Big Six" college squads with experienced material.

William and Mary and Virginia each has six lettermen, while Richmond and Virginia Military Institute have five veterans back for action. Virginia Tech, which seemed to flourish with seasoned material in football, has only four aces.

mistakes.

Signaigo to Lead W. & L. Washington and Lee's forces will tain, Leo Signaigo, and a fancy floor Clancy Ballenger. Virginia has Capt. Dick Wiltshire

and several others back. It was Wiltshire who played a prominent part last year in the Cavaliers' victory parade that saw the State University ring up 11 triumphs out of 21 games

Al Vandeweghe, star end on William and Mary's brilliant football machine, may not be available until after the first few games because of a grid injury. The same goes for Jackie Freeman.

Louis (Weenie) Miller, Richmond sophomore, out of the Spiders' lineup until after the Christmas holidays. Miller received a broken col-

larbone The Spiders will miss the services of their all-State forward, Mac Pitt, jr., last year's captain, who is in the

United States Navy. Hubert to Coach V. M. I.

Virginia Military Institute will be a punt on a snow-covered field, Basket Ball Squad at led by Capt. Emil Sotnyk, all-South- jumped clear over Eckersall, playing ern Conference tournament guard safety, but the latter regained his two seasons ago. The Keydets will feet and hauled down the Michigan be coached by the V. M. I. grid flash from behind before he could mentor, Coach Pooley Hubert, who score. Walter Steffan, an old Chicasucceeds Jimmy Walker, former Alago quarterback, is another of her bama star, who is in the Navy.

favorites. Virginia Tech's Gobblers have the gloomiest outlook of any "big six" squad. The Gobblers, who will be headed by a pair of co-captains, cooking-and Mr. Stagg will take a is the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—High may lose one of their four veterans. High may lose one of their four veterans. High may lose one of their four veterans. High may lose one of their four veterans.

and biscuits.

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, meet the Detroit Eagles today at Turner's Arena at 4:30. The time is an hour later than usual and was made to accommodate the Bears' fans who work on Sunday.

The Eagles are coached by Dutch Dehnert, formerly of the New York By the Associated Press. Celtics. Among the players are such former college standouts as Sy ton, St. Francis; Frank Etapleton, them through a 14-game schedule,

Es the Associated Press.

Eutgers; Bob Synctt, Manhattan, but he will be familiar to the and Steve Juenger, Temple. The Bears also will present a ards and Wright have been added

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.-He was

tall, well-oressed with a florid

face that wasn't caused by expo-

sure to the sun. Awaiting the

kickoff for the Tech-Georgia

game on November 28, he held

"Puggy" Bell, "Sonny" Woods, Zack to replace veteran Harry Raben-Clayton, Charley Isles and "Bruiser" | horst, who has resigned to enter | since the 1909 seniors won 28, lost 2, Plummer. the Navy.

Took Football Honeymoon. When the University of Chicago

opened in 1892 the then Stella Robertson of Albion, N. Y., enrolled with the first class. Mr. Stagg was the first football coach—in fact, the first coach of every sport-athletic direc- Mary, Auburn, Iowa and Boston showing of different teams. tor and associate professor in physical education. They met that year

and were married September 10, 1894. Mrs. Stagg, a student in languages, was graduated in 1896. Family and football are the two things nearest and dearest to Mrs. Stagg. She took time out to rear

three children, two boys, now football coaches, and a girl, who also is an enthusiast. Football even flavored her wedding trip. The newlyweds and the Chicago team traveled to San Francisco

in 1894 for a game with Stanford. It was the first trip West across the Rockies for a college team. Chicago won, 24 to 6, she recalls, as if Mr. Stagg doesn't also. He still can call

the signals for all of the plays. Asked which part of football she A football injury also will keep liked best. Mrs. Stagg replied: "The winning part."

Honored By Chicago. Reluctant to pick the greatest players she ever saw. Mrs. Stagg

nevertheless singled out such immortals as Willie Heston of Michigan and Walter Eckersall of Chicago

to a thousand men."

team's veterans.

Georgia Tech Rooter Finds He's All Wrong

Humbly Apologizes for Defiant Statements, Leaves Georgia Game

among you," he shouted. "lay the

cabbage leaves on the barrelhead

or forever remain silent." There

were no takers and he announced

disappointedly: "It seems I got

into the wrong stands. I bid you

quarterbacking fame. A play during the 1903 season stands out in her Proctor Chosen to Coach Capital Colored Pro Title mind. Halfback Heston, returning

Washington and Lee By the Associated Press.

the District colored pro football LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 5 .championship today when they face George S. (Gummy) Proctor, wellthe Willow Trees in the 10th annual The first lady of football has been known Southern Conference referee game between the two teams. They

pretty busy these 49 years, yet she from Richmond, has been named meet at Griffith Stadium at 2:30, does her own housekeeping and basket ball coach of the Washingwith the crowd expected to approach ton and Lee Generals, Athletic Dithe 10.000 mark. rector R. A. (Dick) Smith announced tonight.

She has been so busy in fact, she forgot to remember she was one of 50 recipients of honors awarded by the University of Chicago Alumni Association in commemoration of the 50th anniversary in 1941. ceed Harold (Cookie) Cunningham The citation "for public service" to Stella Robertson Stagg, '96. con-

Southern Conference gridiron ar-Citizen" with "homemaker, 'mother' Morey Is Named Coach Marshall High. He was born at Norfolk and at-

Of L. S. U. Basketers tended Maury High.

Pennsylvania's football record the past three seasons is one of the best Dale Morey, star forward on the in the East. The senior members Manchester College, North Manstrong line-up. To last year's roster L. S. U. team for the past three of the 1942 team have been instruof Cooper, Gates. Issacs, King, Beth- seasons and former all-Indiana prep mental in winning 18 games, as cager, has been named 1942 coach against 4 defeats and 3 ties. It is the best Red and Blue record tied 3.

and scored a touchdown on a pass

Tied for the lead were Stanley Stasica, formerly of South Carolina University, and Reino Nori. for-merly of De Kalb College, each with six touchdowns.

AND

BELTS

to his feet: "Ladies and gentle-men," he said. "I have made a ********************** **MOTOR REPAIRS** terrib'e mistake and I wish to do my humble best to correct this ALL MAKES horrible error. A few minutes ago I told you I was in the wrong BRUSHES stands. I now wish to add that not only am I in the wrong stands, but at the wrong game in DAY PEVICE

viduals, or the steady development Tommy Farmer's passing and the with three games. Ten teams in insulted the Feuhrer of a team through added experience. steady uphill march of the team. all are entered in this year's race.

Three service teams are entered and are given a good chance of Army War College and hopes soon leading the league. Those in the to go to an officers' candidate school. of loss of players and coaching circuit are Navy, Marines, Jacobsen Baylor, Tulsa, Navy, William and at a loss to explain disappointing Florist, General Accounting Office, thief," he said. "First he drove me tions. Petworth, Navy Yard Arlington Vikings, Hydrographic, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Naiman It was pointed out, for instance, that Photo Teams which, according to the Texas A. and M. failed to get the

The schedule: Sunday, December 13-7.30. Hydro-graphic vs. Petworth: 8:30, Navy vs. Ma-rines: 9:30, Jacobsen vs. GAO, Monday, December 14-7:30, GAO vs. Marines: 8:30, FBI vs. Navy Yard; 9:30, Naiman vs. Arlington Vikings.

years.

Randolph-Macon was followed by Yates now is a three stripe man Roanoke and Hampden-Sydney with in the press relations section of the three each and the other position went to Emory and Henry Hampden-Sydney paced all others

"That taxi driver plainly was a on the second team, filling five posi-

to somewhere near my destination in Kobe and charged me 50 sen. I told him I hadn't arrived where a couple more blocks and charged me 50 more sen. Then he tried to charge me more. That started all the trouble," and he stopped. "Who swung first?" he was asked. First team. Position. Second team. Moeberg (R.-M) End Flanagan (H.-S.)Jackson (R.-M). Tackle Holland (H.-S.)Jackson (R.-M). Center. Powell (H.-S.)Hurley (Roanoke) End Ocborne (F. & H.)Schuster (H.-S.) Guard Poff (Roanoke) Harley (Roanoke) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Sprye (S.-S.) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Hale (Roanoke) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Hale (Roanoke) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Hale (Roanoke) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Hale (Roanoke) Back Isenberz (R.-M)Hours (R.-M), Back Houtz (H.-S.)Hoorable mention—Goode (E. & H.).

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BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.-Louisiana State's basket ballers will Boardman, N. Y. U.: Jim Naugh- have a new coach this season to see By Penn's '42 Seniors

Plays Just 10 Minutes, Is Third Best Scorer By the Associated Press.

Flashy Grid Record Made

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Pvt. Eob Brandon, 140-pound back from chester, Ind., only played about 10 minutes this season for the Camp

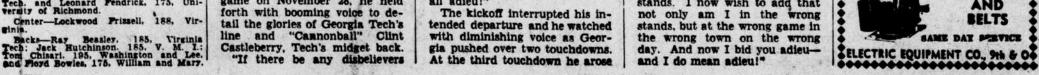
Grant football team, but finished third highest in team scoring. He kicked 18 points after touchdown from placement, one field goal

play for 27 points total.

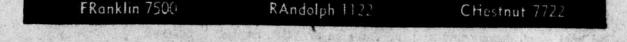
averages a shade over 200 pounds Proctor succeeds Harry K. (Cy) and a big backfield that hit around Young, Washington and Lee's 190. Two of the outstanding players alumni secretary, who is on leave are Capt. Bob White, former Howard and working with the Office of War University end, and his brother Information in Washington. Young Sodie White, who originally gained was appointed head coach to sucrecognition as a center for Talla-

dega, Fla., Normal. when the latter went into the Navy The Willow Trees, pride of South-Proctor, who began officiating as cluded under the subhead "Useful west Washington, will bank heavily

biter in 1936, was coach at Benedictine High School in Richmond n 1929 and then moved to John



all adieu!"



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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

Golf Pros, Sales Cut Nearly in Half, Face Barren Future if They Continue

Few Make Big Money **Even in Good Times;** Some Are Quitting

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Other Vocations Claim Houghton, Sylvester, Treder, Jamison

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf club and ball sales are off by 35 or 40 per cent around Washington and throughout the country, and a lot of professionals are wondering if they can practically wash out their shop sales. It isn't any secret that club sales have been

very slow this year, in the face of repeated warnings that when present stocks of golf clubs are exhausted there wont' be any more until the guns stop booming.

Al Houghton, for years one of the top playing pros around town, puts it this way: "Club sales and ball sales are away off. I guess it at nearly 50 per cent in my own case. We aren't getting enough golf balls and that situation i:n't going to get better. Ordinarily the pro operates on a markup (profit) of about 35 per cent. But when his business is cut in half there isn't much to it.

Five Sources of Income.

national nine-game mixed record will be the aim of three all-star two-The club golf professional, backsomes tonight at Clarendon Bowling bone of the playing and teaching Center as one of the four special atend of golf, has four sources of tractions on today's assorted bowling income, apart from the money he card which also lists a Red Cross may win in tournaments. These handicap at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, are his salary, which at most clubs a men's open event at Hyattsville averages about \$100 a month and Recreation and a special team match is little more than a retainer; lesat Brookland. sons, club cleaning and sale of Seeking to crack the nine-game

equipment, including clubs and balls.

of Norfolk and Hugh Arbaugh of The golf pro who remains at his Silver Spring in 1939 at Miami, Fla. post throughout the war seems sure will be the duos of Lucy Rose and to take a financial beating, for two Billy Stalcup. Madge Lewis and Al reasons. First is that play, on Wright and Jack Talbert and Carothe whole, has dropped off. Around line Hiser. Washington bulk of the play is on All Three May Beat It.

week ends. Second is that club sales and lessons have dropped off. Al Treder, former Manor pro, re-

signed many months ago with the remark that the future of pro golf would be necessary to eclipse the old is dark and he could make a betmark. ter living elsewhere. Al Houghton will enter the Government service tomorrow. Al Jamison is workbination cracked both the five and ing for Uncle Sam. So is Cliff six game national mixed records

Spencer. Tony Sylvester is in private employ. Older Men Carry On.

The three-cornered affair will But the golf pro, a pretty substart at 8 o'clock. stantial fellow, will get along. His John Mick, new manager of the income will drop off, and he will buy a lot of War bonds, but the older men will carry on. Tourna- pitching in today to help keep the their league patronage virtually 100 ments, asgolf knew them in other Bowlers' Victory Legion marching per cent. years, are out, but there will be by staging a Red Cross benefit plenty of friendly golf, and the

Crimmins Is Top Bowling Army Starts Tenpin Bowler Shooting Tomorrow By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Johnny

In Bond Tourney

All Alleys Will Figure

In Star's Event, Rated

By ROD THOMAS.

With the double incentive of help-

ing Uncle Sam and enriching them-

selves, thousands of bowlers of both

sexes will start firing tomorrow night

in The Star's War savings tourna-

ment, with every regulation maple

establishment in the Metropolitan

Area conducting a section of the

With league sets employed for the

qualification test, a half of the par-

ticipants at each alley will survive

for the three-game final to be shot during the Christmas holidays.

To use a league set for the pre-

liminary the bowler must declare

himself by paying the \$1 entry fee

and filling out the application form,

available at all alleys. Full handi-

caps will be awarded against scratch

of 129 for men and 120 for women,

with averages of 10 games or more

Sets Example for Nation.

as of November 29 governing.

Dream for Duffers

Crimmins of Detroit, who has averaged 203.26 pins per game in ABC tournaments during the last 10 years, was named tonight the "outstanding tenpin bowler of the Nation for 1942" by the National Bowling Writers Association.

Mike Devitt of Philadelphia, chairman of the award committee, announced the 46-year-old Crimmins received 69 of a possible 75 votes.

Joe Willman of Chicago placed second, with Nelson Burton, St. Louis, third. Russ Gersonde of Milwaunkee was fourth.

Three Mixed Doubles Aim to Break Pin **Record Today**

Aces Roll at Clarendon; Chevy Chase Staging **Red Cross Affair**

mark of 2.174 rolled by Ida Simmons

The chances of all three combina-

tions achieving their goal is bright.

A combined score of 242 each game

Recently the Rose-Stalcup com-

with respective scores of 1.371 and

1.633, averaging 274 per game in

the former and 272 in the latter.

Nothing short of shattering the Throughout the country, the Washington tournament will be copied in a drive by duckpin and tenpin bowlers to make their sport outstanding in the bond sales effort Their campaign is supported officially by the War savings staff of the Treasury Department, which supplied the posters.

The tournament here has been described as the closest possible approach to perfection in affording bowlers of all degrees of skill equal opportunity to win big prizes-and

there will be many of them. The advantages are so many that numerous leagues are appropriating portions of their prize funds to pay entry fees of entire memberships, a

plan that reduces immeasurably the time and toil of the Tournament Committee and short-staffed alley directors.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- It won't be

Duffers Get a Big Break. Also through this scheme hundreds of bowlers with slim chances to share in the spoils of their own leagues will obtain the opportunity to compete for worth-while awards without paying the freight for stars. League officials are urged to hold meetings of their team captains before going on the maple lanes this week and vote the leagues into the giant duckpin party in toto, Through

Chevy Chase Ice Palace drives, is plants have been able to line up **Rugged Ring Tasks**



fitness, Comdr. Gene. Tunney of the Navy is ever willing to contribute. In this instance you see him posing as a bowler by way of indorsing The Star's War Bond Tournament, model for hundreds to be held throughout the country. Washington's opens tomorrow night at all metropolitan maple plants. -Star Staff Photo.

Uline Cut-Rate Boxing Okayed,

But Seats on Ice Are Banned

Shot Put First Home In Pelican Handicap At Fair Grounds

Scores by 11/2 Lengths Over Louisville 2d; Adams Has Winner

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- Topweighted Shot Put, Mrs. M. Evans' sturdy campaigner, won the feature Pelican Handicap at the Fair Grounds today, stepping the mile and a furlong in 1:53%.

By the Louisville Times.

Fielding as part of 116 pounds, raced well over and off track and was at the wire a length and a half in lee front of A. Pelleteri's Louisville 2d. J. D. Weil's Haichow was third.

Joe W. Brown's Brownie, with Jockey Eric Guerin up, won the Rigolets Purse, the second biggest race of the day's seven. Brownie went 6 furlongs in 1:12 flat. Second was Can't Lose.

Johnny Adams, leading Jockey for the year, scored a victory with Challante in the third, another 6-furlong event. This put Adams ahead of Guerin, 229 to 208.

New Orleans Results

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Mismark (Basham) 19.80 8.60 4.00 Wise Decision (Clingman) 4.20 3.00 Yesteryear (Warren) 2.40 Time, 1:132. Also ran—Royal Broom, Prince Waygo, Huroka, Sudden Thought, Commencement, Happy Choice and Two Ply.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, St. Jock (Clingman) \$.80 4.20 3.20 Valdina Vicar (Tammaro) 3.00 2.60 Time, 1:14's, Also ran—b Royal Silver, Heel Call, a Miss Monarch, Sugar Ration, b Half Grand and Greenock Flame, a W. G. Reynolds, MacLean & Ryan entry, b Tobin & Carroll entry,

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Challante (Adams) 3.40 2.20 Out Dennis F. (Higley) 2.80 Out Alchane (Littrell) Out Time, 1:13²5. Also ran—Bull Whip.

Goldie Ahearn and the District Boxing Commission last night agreed to a truce in their argument concerning Tuesday night's all-beavymeight show at Uline Arena the commission, which insisted THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: cla 4-year-olds and upward: 11, miles. Guardsman (Scocca) Duchess Del (Root) Hoptown Lass (Carrillo) Scoria (Shafier)

and Anearn imediately announced Anearn would nave to melt the the show would go on as scheduled. "But." he added, "we won't sell before he would be granted a per-ringside seats. Special seats in mit to operate. Ahearn gained a point when the governing body agreed to a lowering of prices from \$3.60 to \$1.65, after previously or-the show would go on as scheduled. "But." he added, "we won't sell before he would be granted a per-grant to operate. Ahearn gained a Brownie (Guerin) 5.60 3.40 2.60 Gan't Lose (Adams) 4.40 3.20 Time. 112. Also ran-Marion Collins. Bill G. Cheesestraw, Bardia, Columbus Day, Briton and Dispenser.

dering him to maintain a low of \$2.40. Mike Uline, owner of the Arena, issued a statement condemning the commission's attitude in the matter. "Any one who is experienced in refrigeration will tell you the tot of the arena, "Any one who is experienced in the matter."

refrigeration will te you that cold **Racing Selections** Saddle Askew, Navy For Tomorrow Wins Feature at Charles Town Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Cushlamacree, Kaydeekay, Ohla-

SPORTS.

2-Canterup, Exarch, Steady On. 3-Here Goes, Guardsman, Hoptown Lass.

4-Boston Blue, Glitter Girl, Gay Prank. 5-Teco Tack, Walter Haight, Sir

Kid. 6—Harebell, Thrift Shop, First

Draft.

7-Fold Under, Belay, Residue. -Cacodemon, Wake, City Judge. 9-Well Allright, Truda, Crimson Lancer. Best bet-Boston Blue."

Charles Town (Fast).

1-Brown Carse, Shilka, Helen Mow 2-Canterup, Berserk, Lacifier.

Lass. 4-Apprehend, Tetratown, Certain

Party -Fogoso, Sir Kid, Doctor's Nurse. 6-Pathfinder, Molasses Mibs, Gin- and Mrs. Dan Chamblin's High oca

-Belay, Ranger II, Gentle Savage. field. 8-City Judge, Grandioso, Bar Ship. 9-Ben Griffith, Well Allright, Bookman

Best bet-City Judge.

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Scocca

Purple Dawn (Dufford) Belay (Balzaretti) Ranger II (Boyle) XGentle Savage (Haynes) White Hot (Turnbull)

s Sister (Hernandez) Ship (Balzaretti) aming Time (Root) r Miss (Bracciale) erman (Scocca)

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NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse, aiming: 4-year-olds and upward

7 furlongs. Bookman (Root) Field of Gold (Vessell) Joe D. (Witmer) Truda (irk) Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti) Crimson Lancer (Balzaretti) Ben Grimth (Kirk) Wild Irish (Bracciale) Handiboy (Gillespie) Mary's Lassie (Witmer) Well Allright (Claggett) Bluestring (Kirk) Bob Junior (Palumbo) Dulie (Turnbull) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

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Charles Town Entries

For Tomorrow By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds; 61; furlongs, Helen Mowlee (Turnbull) ______109

Helen Mowlee (Turnbull) Seaway (Root) XCasad (Kirk) Oh La La (Dufford) Castine (Turnbull) Kay Dee Kay (Shaffer) Victory Hill (Witmer) XBrown Carse (Bracciale) Shika (Palumbo) Erioca (Bracciale) Rough Amos (Palumbo) Cushlamacree (Carrillo) Pretty Lady (Austin) Old Rose (Balzaretti)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; -year-olds; 6 furlongs, Lock (Clingman) \$80 4 20 3 20

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$400: claimins: -year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.

SFCOND RACE—Purse, 4-year-olds and up; abou Exarch (Kirk) Canierup (Turnbull) Steady On (Dufford) The Malahat (Bracciale) Prince Turley (Root) Din (Bietzacker) Bersek (Palumbo) Bill K. (Bocson) Luckum (Hernandez) Pacifier (Root) Maetake (Vesselli) xGinocchio (Haynes) Lena Girl (Bietzacker) Iran (Grapt)

Glitter Girl (Hernandez) _____ 112 SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: allowances

Charles Town Rider Balzaretti Clings To Mane After Mishap Half Through Race By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 5. -With Jockey Willie Balzaretti riding bareback half the distance, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy captured the featured Al Howard Purse at the Charles Town track today by 3 lengths.

Balzaretti's saddle slipped with the race only half completed, but the Pennsylvania youngster climbed up toward the big gelding's neck, -Trostar, Creepy Mouse, Hoptown handled him as best he could by hanging on to the reins and Navy's mane and brought him home the winner. Hard Telling, owned by Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr., was second Standard was third in the 5-horse

> In spite of the mishap. Navy was clocked in 1:24% for the 7 furlongs. only 1% seconds away from the track record. He returned \$3 for \$2 as the favorite.

Balzaretti was given a big hand by the crowd of 4,500 as he ran back up the stretch after dismounting. It was the tenth victory of the year for Navy, a son of Annapolis. and his second in the first six days of the Charles Town meeting.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlonss. Lady Mascara (Kirk) 20.00 5.20 2.60 Real Boy (Root) 2.60 2.60 Henry's Imp (Scocca) 2.40 Time, 1:32 Also ran—True Pilate, Brokers Bud, Saranite, Detractor, Morocco D.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Hard Loser (Palumbo) 7.20 3.80 4.00 Labeled Win (Turnbull) 6.20 4.20 Durable (Root) 6.20 4.20 Time, 1:223. Also ran—Long Legs, Vingt et Un, Fair Flame, Taut. Hemsley. (Daily Double paid \$84.60.)

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiminst 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Tellevane (Bletzacker) 5.80 3.00 2.60 Hada Star (Scocca) 3.00 2.60 Rough Going (Turnbull) 2.40 Time, 1:55 Also ran—Brilliant Carl. Dansis. Waush Scout, Curves.

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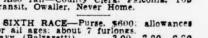
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 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
 Also rain—County Clerk. Falconia, Top Transit, Owaller, Never Home.



concerning Tuesday night's all-heavyweight show at Uline Arena the commission, which insisted Right Carla. and Ahearn imediately announced Ahearn would have to melt the

selling this idea managers of several Petro, Wills Tackling

Promoter Ahearn, Ring Commission Reach Compromise on 5-Bout Tuesday Show

pro is needed to carry on.

Surprisingly, even in the boom years, the golf pro throughout the land didn't have a heavy income. There were many cases, at big clubs. where the pro made \$15,000 and more. But also there were many more cases where he made \$1,504. Probably the average was around \$2,500 or \$3,000, in the days when the pro could get an unlimited supply of clubs and balls. But the picture of the golf pro as a gent rolling in money was not correct.

Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson, with tournament winnings well up in the thousands, were envied by their brother pros, but they were the exceptions. Nowadays the manufacturers have cut out their pro payrolls.

All in all, it isn't a bright picture for the golf pro. but he will get along unless there comes a complete shut down on golf, which isn't likely. Even in much-bombed England golf is being played. Here, where the bombs probably won't drop, golf will keep on, and the pro will stay on the lob.

Houghton's View Supported.

Al Houghton said a mouthful when he predicted golf is going to lose a lot of addicts unless the clubs stop lengthening their courses to stop the par-busting antics of a small percentage of players. "What difference does it make if Ben Hogan breaks par?" said Houghton. "That doesn't mean that the course isn't winner as champion. Leon Rains, chairman of the State too tough for the 100-shooter. And Athletic Commission, said he had since Joe Duffer pays the bills he is told Abe Greene, president of the the guy who ought to get the break NBA, that Pennsylvania will be-Any club that wants to point with come a member of the association pride to its course as the toughest in the neighborhood can install a set provided the NBA recognizes the winner of the Pennsylvania tournaof tournament tees away back in the brush, but almost all courses should ment and not the winner of the Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin bout in be softened up for the duffer." New York December 18 as the title-

Fred McLeod. Red Banagan and holder. Set Collinge, who were scheduled to Rains said Greene promised attend a medal presentation ceredefinite answer by Tuesday mony at the War College the other Wednesday. day, couldn't make it, although they would like to have been there.

Piedmont to Go Slow The presentation was of the Purple Heart award to Col. John R. Purple Heart award to Col. John R. CHICAGO. Dec. 5 (P).—Piedmont Francis, a Columbia member, for League will await further information from the Office of Defense distinguished service with the India-China Ferrying Command. Among Transportation in regard to gasoline. the guests was Gen. Malin Craig, tires and buses before making any formerly chief of staff. move to regroup the circuit.

Receive Full Handicaps. The three-game tournament will start at 2 o'clock and continue until By the Associated Press. midnight. Each contestant will donate 50 cents of a \$3 entrance fee long now before the Turf Committee to the Red Cross. Both sexes will of America, which is mobilizing dolreceive full handicaps based on a lars for war relief, gets another check from Maryland-this time for scratch of 128. Proprietor Oscar Hiser will renew \$1.187.50. his men's open five-game event this afternoon with squads scheduled to take the drives at 4 and 6 o'clock. Entrance fee will be \$5

of all breeders' awards gleaned dur-A grudge match between the Saur's ing the fall season Super Service team of Brookland The Maryland Horse Breeders' As-Merchants' League led by Les Van sociation and the Maryland Horse Horn and a quint bearing the same Magazine recently made a joint conname in the Mount Rainier Comtribution of \$500. mercial under the leadership of Ely Friedman will be the feature at

Brookland Recreation starting at 8 Sporton Stor to Play Against Alma Mater By the Associated Press.

Pennsylvania Would Hold Lightweight Title Test If Backed by NBA

tonight.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Penn-

Lakes Naval Training Station team. sylvania will conduct a Nation-wide The Bluejackets will play two boxing tournament to determine a games with Michigan State this successor to Retired Lightweight winter, so it will be up to the Champion Sammy Angott, provided Spartans to stop their former capthe National Boxing Association tain. agrees to recognize the tournament Last winter, Aubuchon was one

of the main reasons for State slipping a 33-31 defeat to the sailors.

Dog Show for All Breeds Scheduled Next Sunday

A licensed all-breed, all-age sanction match for dogs will be presented next Sunday by National Capital Kennel Club beginning at 4 o'clock

entry fee is 50 cents.

at Building Laborer's Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W. Classes are for puppies 3-6, 6-9

and 9-12 months, and novice and open, champions excluded. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes, with trophies for all breeds. Entries will be accepted at the ored scrapper, and Stoney Lewis is

gate from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The

away from the Aga.

Whirly 'Horse of Year,' but Critic Prefers Dray Mare

He'd Pick Estelle if Contest Were Governed by Terms of Atlantic Charter

By JOHN LARDNER,

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (NANA) .-There is a horse called Estelle, now hauling lacteal fluid for a certain milk company, which would get your correspondent's vote for horse-of-the-year if the contest were governed by the terms of the Atlantic Charter.

However, this is not a democratic contest. We critics are asked to make our selection from the ranks of the inbred, tea-party type of horse-flesh known as thoroughbred. The thorough-bred horse is an animal which cannot nod its head without having a nosebleed. The thoroughbred can move pretty fast for a mile or so, but there is not a licensed mailman in the United States or Alaska who cannot cover 20 miles in less time than the thoroughbred. There are 35 horses in vaudeville which can spell better than the thorough-bred, and thousands pulling plows which are better family and unreliable disposition, is "folks." This ruling defies the Constitution and makes a mockery of the Magna Charta. Maybe the Atlantic Charter will work where the others failed.

Meanwhile, I am compelled to junk my vote for the horse Estelle -a faithful propeller of milk, proficient with the banjo, popular at parties in the Borden-Sheffield set, a loyal wife and mother, clean-living, good in the mud, and almost as durable as an Indian on the trail-in favor of some pampered spawn of the aristocracy.

This narrows the choice to Whirlaway and Alsab, which are much the best offshoots of Decadence now in action. Riverland, Vegrancy, Marriage, Count Fleet, Shut Out-there is something wrong with each of them, and I do not say so in a petty, sordid spirit. They have cost me money, sure, but what hasn't? There is no horse living which actually possesses true stamina. The thoroughbred simply is an example of how feeble a horse

homespun horse has its limitations, as was amply demonstrated by Mr. Tom Longboat, the old Indian runner of Canada, in his boyhood. Mr. Longboat's father was a

rancher, in possession of a con-siderable amount of glue on the hoof. When the horses broke loose, as they sometimes did. and lit out for the border, young Thomas Longboat would go in pursuit. In emergencies like this he

would use his own feet, and he could spot the toughest horse on the place 5 miles and collar him inside 20. Horses, when not inspired by spurs or of a naturally suicidal disposition, are apt to lose interest in running after 10 miles. Young Longboat never lost interest. He could go all day. The same may be said, in degree, of Alsab and Whiraway. As thoroughbreds go, they are stayers. Each can run a mile and a half at good speed without faltering. What's more, they run often, and do not come down

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women. Maryland Breeders Give In Turner Show \$1,187 to War Fund

Both Will Be Underdogs Against Reed, Johnson **Tomorrow Night**

Both Danny Petro and Frankie thing the floor is raised 1 foot from Maryland breeds disclosed today Wills have their tasks cut out for the ice and there are two thickthat amount had been collected on them tomorrow night when they step into the dueling pit at Turner's the seats. Many paying patrons the basis of the pledge of 10 per cent Arena and both will be underdogs. Petro is taking on Billy Reed, the

slim colored boy who handed him a trimming in their first meeting several weeks ago, and Wills is tackling Gene Johnson. a fast and clever colored middleweight. Both bouts will be over the eight-round route.

Petro has trained furiously for his engagement, hopeful of avenging that initial setback. It was he who asked for the return match over the longer distance because he was just

EAST LANSING. Mich. - The getting his second wind and getting tables will be turned when Chet his eye on the target when the first Aubuchon returns to the campus fight ended. He figures two extra this winter. Chet, who won national rounds will give him enough time to recognition in basketball here as a finish the job. junior, has joined the Navy and is

But Reed is nimble and crafty. He headed for a berth on the Great likes to get in his shots and skip before the opposition can return the fire and he knows now that remaining within range of Petro's murderous dukes will be suicide. One bout with the little Northeast scrapper also has given him a good line on Dan'l's style and he thinks he can cope with him in the extra rounds. Wills will be out to regain the pres-

tige lost last week when he blew the duke to Ken Stribling and his handlers say Frankie is ready for the question. Wills, nowever, doesn't seem to have much durability, for Stribling came on to land the nod after a slow start and if Frankie doesn't show improvement in this department tomorrow he'll be a dead pigeon

A set of slambang prelims round out the show, with the six-rounder between Roy Dunn and Jimmy Hill expected to be one of the brightest

features. Buddy Thomas, who never fails to give a good account of himself either in victory or defeat tackles Lee Walker, promising col-

down for a scuffle with Howard Bennett. The last two fights are sixes.

Among true Democrats there

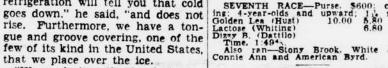
may be a slight prejudice in favor of Alsab. This robust little

erty on Whirlaway's back, Whirly

still. I don't say that Whirlaway

is a better specimen than Alsab —but he had a better year.

ran the Sabath horse to a stand-



EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimin 4-year-olds and upward; 1.'s miles. Ambo (Whiting) 8.00 3.40 2.5 His Histness (Wallace) 4.40 3.4 My Crest (Brooks) 4.0 Time, 1:51, Also ran—Legal Advice, Star Bud an Whistling Dick. "We made investigation last winter and never had one complaint from a paying patron regarding ringside seats over the ice. For one

nesses of planks between the ice and Alsab Without His Arden complimented us on our ringside setup for boxing last winter. It's **Rooter as Young Sabath** a pity the fans who pay the freight

can't sit where they please." Ahearn said he was not seeking **Goes Into Service** trouble with the commission, with

which he must do business, but By the Associated Press. reiterated his belief that he was in

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 5 .- When the right. Ending on a true Ahearn-Alsab, famous cinderella horse, reian note he added that Tuesday's show was one of the best he ever turns to the track next year to take a crack at Whirlaway's earnings has whipped together. record, a familiar figure won't be

"It's a real \$3.60 show: WP shouldn't really reduce the price." there to whisper words of en-Four of the bouts include Earl couragement into his long ears or stroke his sleek nose. Lohman vs. Tony Gangimix, King Kong vs. Corpl. Buddy Knox, Leo For Danny Sabath, whose father,

Marticini vs. Fred Bashara and Al, owns Alsab, is in the Army. Corpl Whizzer White vs. Lew Meli-Young Sabath's love for the great ako. Another match will be made. 2-year-old dates back to the purchase of Alsab in Saratoga for \$700.

Crescent City Handicap Since then, Danny, who is 20, has accompanied Alsab on his trips throughout the country while the On New Orleans List horse accumulated \$380,000 in win-The Crescent City Handicap, a ning purses, plus two victories over \$2,500-added race for older horses Whirlaway.

at a mile and a sixteenth, will fea-But now, Alsab and turfdom are ture the card at the Fair Grounds secondary in Danny's mind. He on January 2. likes the Army and says he may The Crescent City Handicap is a

even make a career of it. At present new event that has been added to he is working in the orientation secthe New Orleans track's sta'te sched- tion of the quartermaster replacement center here.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Ruddy Ducks Vary Greatly in Plumage,

Hunters on South River Discover

Recently, when Johnny Hauser | lead bird of a trio and brought down killed his limit of ducks in a South the last one. Throughout the day, River blind, he drew a full share of but a single pair of golden-eyes good-natured joshing because no came in. The rest were ruddies. two birds were alike in appearance Waterfowl Abundant. and he was unable to name a single

South River, before the duck deression, was notable for waterfowl. The other day, to learn first-hand but for several seasons bags in that the real answer to an intriguing area have been few and far beproblem, we made a set with him in tween. Last fall one gunner occuthe same blind just at sun-up and pled a blind for five days and never

almost before we had taken up our had a single bird to decoy. watch ruddy ducks were coming in This fall, it is different. Ducks, to the decoys, pitching all around mostly bluebills, are using the river just beyond gunshot (one of their by the thousands. Great flights notable traits) and circling overhead. make their way down to Chesapeake

Good Lesson for Hunters. Bay in the morning and return in Never before had we experienced the evening. this, although we had seen it occur Everywhere in the country one



for so few ducks. We learned anew of a forgotten fact about the species that the young birds vary consider-ably in color and markings from the adults, for there were but two hens with identical dress. We found, too, that regardless of the cleanness with which we brought them down, it was necessary to shoot over them, for they can carry away more shot than any, other species of wild waterfowh. Johnny also learned of how they

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100 100	PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Course. Ekwanok (Dufford) 116 XPrelan (Bracciale) 111 XDoctor's Nurse (Haynes) 116 Sir Kid (Root) 116 Walter Haight (Turnbull) 116 Ywindsor Chief (Haynes) 111 Teco Tack (Scocca) 118 XMacle Margaret (Kirk) 108	Also ran—Paso Grande. Gentle Savase, Bess B. Streamer and Canmeg. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Lackawanna (Root) 5,00 3.00 2.60 Dona Boy (Bletzacker) 4.60 3.60 Honey Chile (Kirkland) 3.20
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Besides having Gino Garibaldi, the husky Italian star. and Max Krauser, the Polish refugee grappler, for his headline bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, Promoter Joe Turner has announced the signing of Johnny Long of Baltimore and the Yellow Mask for a semi-windup match.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles, XMilk Toast (Haynes) 105 Cacodemon (Balzaretti) 113 City Judge (Bletzacker) 116 Grandioso (Root) 113 Summer Stock (Dufford) 110 Wake (Scocca) 110 Annikin (Scocca) 110 Sal's Sister (Herman Garibaldi and Krauser are meeting in a rematch over the one-hour time limit route. Their last session a few weeks ago ended in a 30-minute draw.

The Mask, who hopes to surpass the drawing power of two former hooded grapplers, the Green Hornet and the Golden Terror, has two victories and a disqualification in local jousts. He won from Bambu Tabu, the Oklahoma Indian, and Joe De Valto with cobra clutches Last week he was disqualified after 16 minutes against George Becker. Long won from Bambu Tabu last week in 25 minutes with a flying head scissors.

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hears of the return of the ducks. There is no further doubt of the promised additional 25,000,000 birds coming down the flyways this season, More notable, however, is the small number of hunters found in the blinds. Despite the greater sale of hunting licenses this year, fewer persons are shooting, which means that when the birds return North next spring there will be nearly 25,000,000 more than the 100,000,000 that returned in the spring of 1942. Heans Hore The decrease in the shooting probably can be attributed to the dearth shells. For those with stocks sufficient to last through this year and next, there will be shooting such as they never before have expe-

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However, I think Whirlaway was the stronger, faster and steadier animal in 1942. Alsab, any one could waste so many shells fresh and conceding nothing, was whipped twice by Shut Out when Shut Out was right. Toward the end of the year, when Alsab was bigger and practically mature and they were putting everything but the Statue of Lib-

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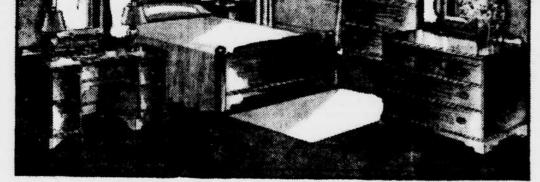
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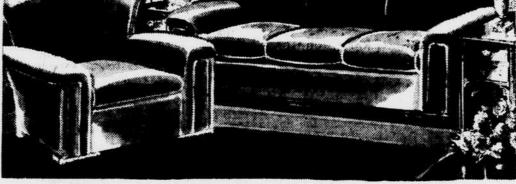






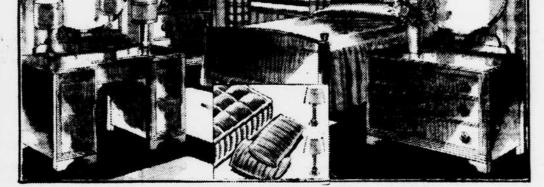
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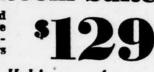
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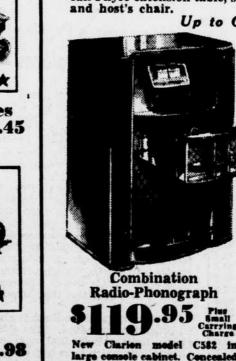


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Victory Bond Drive Moving Fast Here, **Van Devanter Says**

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Chairman to Receive Campaign Reports

Tomorrow Afternoon

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington's Victory Bond drive is moving forward at a splendid rate. Winslow B. Van Devanter said last night.

At the same time he announced 21/28 at the Washington Loan & Trust Co., by an anonymous buyer; purchase of \$100.000 by the Washington Suburban Sanitary District; \$300.000 by the Navy Relief Society: \$50,000 by the Scottish Rite Supreme Council, and a host of other purchases.

The campaign goal for the Capital is \$58,800,000. Complete figures to date will be presented at a Victory Fund meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at bankers' headquarters.

Secretary Morgenthau reported the drive has already passed the halfway mark, to his great satisfaction. Victory Loan subscriptions in the 5th Federal reserve district through Thursday totaled \$91,165,000, Chairman Hugh Leach has announced.

The Nation's commercial banks. facing a \$2,000,000.000 limit, subscribed for \$2,356,000,000 of 134 per cent Treasury bonds of 1948 during the three days the books were open, the Treasury reported yesterday. This was one of three offerings made in connection with the victory campaign. The Treasury allotted sub- clined. scriptions up to \$100,000 in full and those over that amount up to 85 per cent.

Late Banking Hours to Go.

The Washington Clearing House Association may not act until after Christmas on changes in banking hours as a result of the Treasury's adoption of the 20 paydays-a-month plan, is was stated in the financial district yesterday. However, late hours on the 8th, 15th, 23rd and hours on the 8th, 15th, 23rd and last day of each month are expected to be dropped when final action is taken. The need for the late hours has bone with the wind, bankers say.

The new payday schedule went into effect on November 16, when the Treasury made the change, following an order from President Roosevelt directing the move as a means of "spreading the administrative work load incident to the payment of Federal salaries."

The new schedule which also is banks which are still maintaining big paydays under the old system. cars. Officials have found that compara-

	Weekly Financial H	iah Li	ahts
	By the Associated Press. Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
	1. Steel production 98.3%	98.3%	97.6%
	2. Freight carloadings 743.533	836,427	866,180
	3. Stock sales \$2,979,710	\$2.642.130	\$5,733,170
	4. Bond sales\$43,052,300	\$33,668,400	\$45,719,775
	Final three ciphers omitted in following: 5. Electric power production, kwh 3,766,381	3,795,361	3,339,364
	6. Crude oil production, barrels 3,878	3.912	4,086
	7. Bank clearings \$7,650,581	\$7,205,364	\$7,172,315
	8. Demand deposits\$30,224,000	\$29,698,000	\$24,452,000
	9. Business loans \$6,241,000	\$6,289,000	\$6,602,000
	10. Excess reserves \$2,500,000	\$2,520,000	\$3.860.000
	11. Treasury gold stock\$22,743,000	\$22,742,000	\$22,770,000
	12. Brokers' loans \$584,000	\$333,000	\$391,000
e is	13. Money in circulation \$14.848.000	\$14,648,000	\$10,717,000

Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange keeping up with the pace set latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield long-throughout the Nation, Chairman term Government bonds: Latest week, 2.09%; previous week, 2.06% latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield longvear ago, 1.87%. New York Reserve Bank rate: *Latest week. 16%; previous

week, $\frac{1}{2}$ %; year ago, 1%. Bank of England rate: Latest week, 2%; previous week, 2%; year ago, 2%. Sources: 1, American Steel Institute; 2, Associthe purchase of \$1,500,000 Victory ation of American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. 'On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity, longer maturities 1 per cent.

Grain Futures Soar, **Commodity Price** Changes in Week **Spot Corn Highest** NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P).-Advances in virtually all components caused the Associated Press weighted index In Five Years

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Higher Taxes a Privilege,

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By the Associated Press

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Associated Press Market Writer.

of 35 wholesale commodities to reach a new 1942 high of 101.35 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended December 4, compared with 100.67 a week ago and 92.54 in the same period a year ago.

The food component a ain was at a new 1942 high of 87.70 per cent of the base year compared with last week's yearly top of 87.56.

Individual gains made up a for grain futures in two or three lengthy list and included flour, cat- months and for spot corn in five tle, corn, wool, cotton, rye, oats and years were posted in the market towheat. Lambs and turpentine de-

Components of the index, with action of the Senate Agriculture the base year of 1926 equal to 100, Committee in approving a House compared with last week and a year bill revising parity prices upward. ago, follow:

 Dec. 4.
 Prev. wk. Yr. ago.

 Industrials
 99.08
 99.10
 97.71

 Foods
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 Livestock
 120.93
 120.32
 90.96

 Grains and cotton 101.81
 108.21
 99.44

 Textiles
 92.83
 92.74
 94.44

 Non-ferr's metals
 88.42
 88.42
 86.85

 35 commodities
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Daily Price Average.

Deadlock in Produce Futures Continues

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Trading in 81.31. Corn, $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{5}{4}$ up; December, $87\frac{1}{2}$: May, $91\frac{1}{2}-\frac{5}{8}$. Oats, $\frac{1}{4}-1$ high-

produce futures on the mercantile er; rye, 34-2 higher; soybeans, 76 aimed at relieving shopping, banking exchange was virtually at a standand check cashing congestion, has still again today. No sales were re- 711 now been given a real test by the ported except in the case of January delivery of onions, which were ported in the spot market, a car of late hours on what were the four up 1 cent to \$1.61 on sales of six No. 2 hard sold at \$1.32½ yesterday.

and prices today were quoted 14-14 Nominal closing prices of other higher. The basis loan rate for this tively few Government employes are contracts were December butter grade is \$1.32. This is the first time now using the late afternoon facili- storage standards, 44.55; January, this season that prices have been ties, not nearly enough to warrant 44.60; December and January eggs, above the loan rate. At Kansas City the banks continuing the present refrigerator standards, 37.90; De- No. 2 hard was quoted at \$1.25% to

All-Out for Victory; Industry Wonders What Kind

> **Confidence and Alarm** Mixed in NAM Study Of Post-War Program

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.-American industry is all-out for victory, but it wants to know what kind of a victory.

This, in the opinion of many who participated in or followed intently the war ongress of the National Association of Manufacturers this on balance, but the drift today week, was the keynote of the proceedings.

Attended by 4.000 industrialists series of speeches by military and tion in North Africa developed civilian leaders of the Government, growing tenseness. War issues,

A long, hard war was forecast by A long, hard war was forecast by several. Frank Knox, Secretary of for light commitments. Tax sellthe Navy, told them: "I believe I can safely say we have

Good Demand and Lag not forget that it is only a begin-In Receipts Regarded ning.

Warns of Overoptimism.

William P. Witherow, retiring president of the association, said in his keynote speech this is "no time CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Highest prices to be lulled into too much optimism Said James V. Forrestal, Under-

> Wall Street investment banker: "I have heard some manufacnew high for 1942 at 7, up 1%, ir

The principal factor, however, was good demand for cash grain in the face of diminished receipts due to sight."

which is encouraged by legislative developments such as that today. Weather has helped to slow the creased production

paramount. **Opposes** "Revolution." to 3, higher, compared with yester-

December, \$1.2738-12; May, December rye hit a peak of Although no wheat sales were rewhen they get back."

He said further

means of socializing American in- 65,320 last Saturday. dustry and our society do not strengthen, but weaken, this Nation for war. Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton and gave the bond market the best

Moderately Irregular **Drift Continues** In Stock Market **Average Up Slightly** At Close of Week; **Volume Shrinks** What Stocks Did. Advances Declines Unchanged -----

Total issues _____ 606 766 By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Finance Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The stock market this week did a bit better

was moderately irregular as in the past two sessions Recently buoyant peace issues, or from all over the country, the three- the whole, were subjected to a little day sessions consisted largely of a profit cashing as the battle situa-

by top-flight business executives and however, failed to revive to any great extent. Earnings prospects helped individual favorites, although

ing was relatively light. Mixed tendencies prevailed at the made a good beginning, thanks in start. Dealings were sluggish no small part to you. But we must throughout and closing trends remained indefinite. The two-hour

American Smelting.

and American Can

Rapid Transit preferred. Lesser

plus marks were held by Bethlehem.

Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.)

Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Gen-

eral Electric, Allied Chemical and

Steel, Western Union, International

Telephone, Norfolk & Western,

Texas Co., Kennecott, International

Harvester, Dow Chemical, United

Aircraft and American Tobacco "B."

Unchanged were Chrysler, General

Motors, American Telephone, New

York Central, Anaconda, Goodyear

In a spotty curb small gains were

attached to American Gas. Creole

Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero and

International Petroleum. The ag-

Rail Bonds Active.

The recent pickup in activity in

On the offside were United States

turnover of 246.016 shares was the smallest since October 17 and compared with 283,190 a week ago. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks for the third day in a row was unchanged at 40, but on the week retained an advance of .2 of a point. The composite dinped slightly in the three preced

secretary of the Navy and former ing weeks. Warner Brothers at New Peak. Warner Brothers made another

Buying was stimulated partly by turers were actually concerned that the war was about to end, leaving further reflection of a favorabl them with the difficult problem of readjustment. *** This I can say bacco "B" edged downward on fairto you: The end of the war is not in sized volume at the start, but came

the holding policy of producers. He asserted the end "will come more quickly if we concentrate all istered for Morris & Essex Railour thoughts upon the goal of in- road. Sears Roebuck and Twin City

fter the war h mixed exand downir past sevindustrialed regimen-Jovernment. hat kind of the peace

Said Witherow:

"I am not making guns or tanks to win a 'people's revolution.' I am making armament to help our boys save America. I don't want our institutions changed so the boys fight- Petroleum and Electric Bond & ing for them won't recognize them Share. In arrears were American

"Efforts to misuse this war as a

gregate here was 54.665 shares versus reorganization rails continued today

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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities were all in a rising spiral in the last week. As shown by the above Associated Press chart, stocks moved up to 40 from 39.9 in the preceding week, bonds got to 82.3, against 81.9 a week earlier, and commodities pushed up to 101.3 from 100.7.

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Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

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ing weeks.	Bales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Oper	. High.	Low.	Last.	maturi
Warner Brothers at New Peak.	\$7.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R suar 5s 1949	113%	113%	112%	1123	. 2.90
Warner Brothers made another	4.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3345 1951	106%	106%	106%	106%	. 3.00
new high for 1942 at 7, up 1/4, in	145.500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	106	103	1053	. 3.90
further reflection of a favorable	5,000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1951	106%	106%	106%	106%	4 2.80
earnings statement. Reynolds To-	12.500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	120	120	11612	1161	3.75
bacco "B" edged downward on fair-	5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 314s 1966	108	108	107%	1073	2.45
sized volume at the start, but came	52.000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	125%	12734	124	1273	. 3.05
back and finished up 1/8.	19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951	109	109	107	109	2.85
Gains of a point or so were reg-							

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286	Pot El Pow pfd	0	6.00	114%	116	114	115	5.21	
280	Pot El Pow pfd 10	0	5.50	112	115	112	114	4.82	
5.100	Wash Gas Light com Non	e	1.50	1512	19%	14	14%	9.23	
807	Wash Gas Light pfd Non		4.50	104	104	87%	90	4.95	
308	Wash Gas Light pfd		5.00	10114	10212	9812	99%	5.02	
1	Wash Ry & El com	0	\$40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66	
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21	Liberty 10	0	18.00	17012	175	170'2	175	3.42	
232	Riggs common 10	0	e10.00	260	283	245	24714	4.04	
3	Risss preferred 10	0	5.00	1011/2	10112	10112	1011/2	4.92	
203	Washington 10	0	6.00	104	104	99	100	6.00	
3:29	Amer Sec & Trust	00	e8.00	210	210	180	180%	4.43	
26	Nat Sav & Trust 10	0	14.00	205	205	200	205	2.00	
52	Wash Loan & Trust 10	ю	e8.00	212	212	200	200	4.00	
	FIRE INSURANCE.								K)
30	Firemen's	0	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51	
14	National Union 1	0	0.75	14	14	13%	13 1/2	5.55	
	TITLE INSURANCE.								
241	Columbia	8	k0.30	18	16	13%	13%	2.22	
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Crop Benefit Rates Cut Slightly for Next Season

Corn Payments Reduced To 3.6 Cents, Cotton To 1.1 Cents

By the Ass iated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the rates of benefit payments it will make to farmers co-operating with crop adjustment phases of the 1943 war food program.

The rates are slightly lower in most cases than those offered under this year's production program. The 1942 and 1943 rates, respectively:

Cotton, 1.2 and 1.1 cents per pound: corn (in the commercial corn area), 5.5 and 3.6 cents per oushel; wheat, 9.9 and 9.2 cents per bushel; rice, 2.4 and 2 cents per hundred pounds; peanuts, \$1.25 and \$1.10 per ton.

Tobacco, flue cured, .5 and .4 cent per pound; burley, .6 and .4 cent; fire cured, 1.1 and 1.2 cents; dark air cured, .8 and .7 cent; Virginia sun-cured, .6 and .5 cent; Pennsylvania type 41, .4 and .4 cent; cigar filler and binder (other than types 41 and 45), .6 and .5 cent: Georgia-Florida type 62, .8 and .7 cent.

Other Benefits Listed.

In addition to these payments farmers may become eligible for other payments by carrying out soil conservation practices recommended by the department. Since the conservation practices and rates vary by region and State, they will be announced by local farm officials. No benefit payments will be made in 1943 for commercial production of potatoes.

Farm legislation authorizes \$500,-000.000 a year for crop adjustment and conservation payments. However, officials said the department and the Budget Bureau had agreed to recommend an appropriation of only \$400,000,000 for 1943 because of increases in farm prices. The amount made available for this year's farm program for the two types of payments was \$450,000,000. Farmers may earn the crop adjustment payments by complying with Agricultural Adjustment Administration acreage allotments for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts and by meeting individual farm production goals for special war crops.

War Goals Fixed.

Under the 1943 program farmers must plant at least 90 per cent of their acreage allotments and 90 per cent of their special war crop goals in order to be eligible for maximum payments.

A farmer's payment may be determined by multiplying the normal yield of his allotted acreage by the payment rate. Thus a farmer with a 50-acre wheat allotment and a normal yield of 12 bushels per acre would be entitled to 600 times 9.2 cents. or \$55.20 if he planted within wheat and reached

country movement.	
Most gains were limited to about a cent, as in the case of December	But what is to come af was a major subject, with
wheat, corn and oats contracts, but	pressions of confidence
December rye was up as much as 3 cents at one time. Wheat and rye	right alarm. As in thei eral annual conventions,
futures were the highest for two months, corn the highest since Aug-	ists and others condemne tation of business by G
ust.	but the question of wh
Gains Reduced Later.	post-war regimentation
Late profit taking reduced the	would bring seemed nara

Late profit taking reduced the gains, and wheat closed unchanged

5 o'clock schedule, it was said yester-

Marked Changes Reported.

Bank officials report that the new M. A. Hanna Co. Votes 20-payday plan has evened out business during regular hours. Many Dividend of 65 Cents patrons, who had been doing their banking late in the afternoon, are depositing their checks much earlier on whatever days they are now paid. No longer are there almost endless lines of customers around 5 o'clock crowding the windows to deposit or cash checks.

The check-cashing situation also has been relieved considerably by an increase of Federal payments in cash. While a great deal of this Dividend Meetings money goes to the banks, there are no window delays while tellers identify new patrons.

The banks will, of course, have the full approval of Treasury officials before voting any changes in hours. These officials have aiready studied the matter carefully from the Government employe's point of view.

Gormley to Address Shippers.

M. J. Gormley of Washington, M. J. Gormley of Washington. executive assistant of the Association of American Bailroads will be the Capital Administration Co., Ltd. (\$3 pfd. "A.") (12 m.) Central Aguirre Associates (com.) (10 of American Railroads, will be the principal speaker at the 61st regular meeting of the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday. Mr. Gormley will address the luncheon session, and his subject

will be "Transportation in War." What must be done to enable the railroads to handle the increased traffic expected in 1943 will dominate the discussions at the meeting Others on the program will include George H. Shafer of St. Paul, president of the National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards.

Appraisers to Name Officers.

Howard G. Brunsman, administrative assistant at the Census Bureau. will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting and election of officers of Washington Chapter. Society of Residential Appraisers, Tuesday at 6:30 at the Raleigh Hotel. He will speak on "Housing Data."

Thornton W. Owen, retiring president, will be toastmaster at the annual dinner, Secretary R. Lee Baxter announced yesterday. A large attendance of real estate men, building and loan executives and insurance leaders is expected, he said.

Fiduciaries Section to Meet.

Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, and Addison E. Southard, former American consulate general at Honk Kong, will address a dinner meeting of the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, December 14.

With such speaking talent the meeting will be one of the most important of the year as well as the first. Later general meetings are to be curtailed because of the war emergency. Aubrey O. Dooley, chairman of the section and assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank, will preside. Dr. Stonier is a personal friend of a large number of Washington bank-

Bond Flotations Set Record. Voters of 33 communities in 14 States during November authorized a total of \$40,887,000 of new bond flotations as compared with \$75,220,-100 in November, 1941.

This is the largest monthly total Daily Bond Buyer.

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By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 .- The M. A. Hanna Co., operator of Great Lakes ships and docks and ore and coal mines, has declared a dividend of 65 cents a common share payable Dec. 12 to holders of December 7. This brings 1942 payments to \$1.50, the same as last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co... Howe Sound Co.. New York Brake Co. and Reliance Manufacturing Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows: complaints from mills because prices are now above levels that prevailed during the September 28-October 2 base period for establishment of flour ceilings. Flour trade was reported virtually at a standstill,

Monday. December 7. International Nickel Co. of Canada. Ltd. (7% pfd. and com.) (2:30 p.m.) Tuesday, Dec mber 8. of the year.

Broad Street Investing Corp. (com.) (12 m.) Howe Sound Co. (com.) (9:45 a.m.) International Paper Co. (5% pfd.) (9:30

.m.) New York Air Brake Co. com (? p.m.) Reliance Manufacturing Co. (com. and pfd.) (2 p.m.) Tri-Continental Corp. (pfd.) (12 m.)

Wednesday, December 9. American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. (com. and pfd.) (10:30 a.m.) Mahoning Coal R. R. Co. (5% pfd. and com.) (10:50 a.m.) Marine Midland Corp. (com.) (10 a.m.) United Shoe Machinery Corp. (com. and pfd.) (10:30 a.m.)

Thursday, December 10. California Packing Corp. (com. and pfd.) p.m.) General Railway Signal Co. (com.) (2
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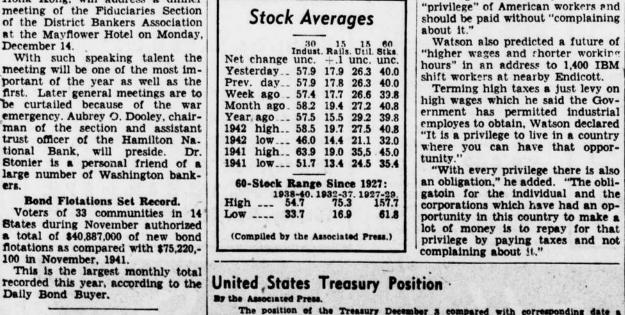
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p.n.) Liquid Carbonic Co. (com.) (11 a.m.) United States & Foreign Securities Corp. (pfd.) (10:30 a.m.)

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prices have advanced sharply in said: recent weeks it will take at least "This talk of all-out mobilization 10 cents over loan rates at most and centralized direction may sound markets to attract wheat out of frightening. I do not think it storage, since there are accumulated should. For by making the united interest and other charges. Wheat effort which is required of us in this futures prices are now 4 to 5 cents stage of the war we are in no sense higher than six weeks ago; corn, 7 to 9 higher; rve. 10 higher. contrary, we are in a very real and Flour Trade Halted. Meanwhile there were widespread

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Kaiser Urges Action. Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast ship-building wizard, took up the cudgels for post-war planning in the final address and said it was a job the businessmen themselves could and should do immediately. He said they must show the way to a decent standard of living or "surrender to

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and more tragic significance the cost of competition untempered by the spirit of fair play." How much Government regula-tion? Where does needed regulation end, and needless stifling of in-itiative and enterprise begin? These seemed to be the big questions. Sev-eral business leaders said there was already too much. Said Witherow, the keynoter: "The trouble is, there is so many things in the knapsack the indus-trailists have to carry-rationing, renegotiation, shortages, investiga-tion, indictments, questionnaires, anti-trust suits, overlapping, red tape and other alphabetical slowdowns that took the time of management. Some of these were necessary, some natural mistakes in the hurry to speed the war and come were arrows. Some of these were necessary, some natural mistakes in the hurry to speed the war and come were arrows. Some of these were necessary, some natural mistakes in the hurry to speed the war and come were arrows. Some of these were necessary, some Chicago 51% 51% 51% 50% Minneapolis 51% 51% 51% 50% Winnipeg 45% Chicago 51% 51% 51% 47% Winnipeg 45% Chicago Cash Market: Cash wheat prices were 1% to 1% cent higher today: basis firm: receipts, 45 cars; shinping soles, 10.000 hushels; Corn, 1% to 1 cost higher; basis firm: receipts, 134 cars; shinping sales, 4.000 bushels; book-ings, 15,400. Oats strong; basis strong; receipts, 7 cars; shipping sales, 4.000 bushels. natural mistakes in the hurry to speed the war, and some were errors Dividends Announced of the inexperienced; but no explanation lessens the handicap to BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 5 .-Thomas J. Watson, president of the the knapsack carrier."

bit the inexperienced; but no ex-planation lessens the handicap to the knapsack carrier." Initiative Held Vital. J. Howard Pew, president, Sun Oil Co., said America's industrial supremacy was due to the freer play of initiative here than elsewhere, and what cripples initiative cripples the war effort. He said "many years of war lie ahead" and "all our en-ergies, resources and money must be mobilized" in a way which would let initiative function. International Business Machine Corp., told company employes today that high taxes are part of the initiative function.

H. W. Prentis, jr., president of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., and chairman of the Manufacturers' Association Executive Committee, asserted that economic planning, even as proposed by "middle-of-theroaders" could become a cancer in the body politic, because compulsory planning represents abolition of all limitation on Government power. Kaiser told the industrialists, "If we had the courage we could here and now adopt a plan to end all plans; a plan which would restore the confidence of the people in industrial leadership; a plan which would vindicate and complement the astonishing record which' industry now is establishing in war production.

\$36.361.24 He told the businessmen they should begin at once to develop bold plans for housing, medical care, transportation and highways, asserting, "There is nothing

Saturday volume since October 3 Advances of fractions to around a point were generously distributed and declared that free enterprise through the rail division but profit selling in certain carriers held the Donald M. Nelson, chairman of Associated Press average even with the War Production Board, in an the previous close. Several utility evident effort to answer such fears, and industrial issues scored moderate gains.

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United States Governments were quiet and steady. Transactions totaled \$5.278.000

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Capital Securities

NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (P) .- Dividends de-clared:

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cated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Today that "liberty" and those rights we have long enjoyed are in danger. Once again Americans have accepted the challenge; if we can't fight-let us do those things which will help the man behind the gun-

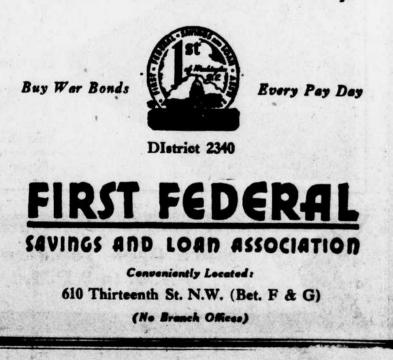
-Eliminate waste

-Avoid Unnecessary Buying

-Buy Bonds and more Bonds

-Create a reserve for emergencies

Liberty for tomorrow must be bought by sacrifice today!



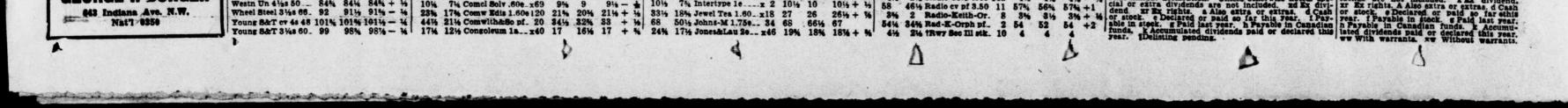
awaiting a Government move to relieve the situation, and an Office of Price Administration spokesman standard of living or "surrender to the social politicians, who have little to offer save ultimate bankruptcy." But he bluntly warned that they must expect changes, saying: "If any one of us cherishes in his heart the illusion that he can re-capture any of the special privileges or the unwarranted advantages of the past or that he can once again build a power known as a vested interest, let him consider the forma-tion of a war debt which may ulti-mately come to \$300,000,000 and which represents in its underlying and more tragic significance the cost of competition untempered by the said this will be done by the first Spot corn prices were 1/2 to 1 cent higher, and a car of No. 1 yellow old sold at 9112. high since 1937. Dealers bought only about 15,000 bushels, to arrive from country Grain range at principal markets

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preeding sold 11.50. Good beef bulls eligible upward to 12.50, but were a number. Most common and medi- ausage bulls sold 9.50-11.50.	Norf & Sou $4\frac{4}{2}$ s 98 74% 73½ 74% +1% Norfolk & Wn 4s 96 125½ 125 125½ - ½ Nor Pac 6s 2047 64% 64% +1% Nor Pac 5s 2047 C 53 51 53 + % Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 53½ 50½ 53½ +2	3% 2¼ Budd Mfg	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	C pf 6k 570 58% 56% 58% ph 1.60 19 16% 15% 15% e (1) 10 15% 15% 15% 1e 11 12% 12% 12% 45 28 5 474	- 14 52% 39 No A + 14 53 39 NA5 814 414 Nort	m 6% pf 3 6 51% 51 %% pf 2.875 1 50% 50 hern Pas 97 7% 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	S Pipe & F 2a 14 27% 26% 27% + ½ S Piywood1.20 22 32% 29% 32 +2%	N J Zinc 3e 5734 55 5 N Y & Hond 1.55e 1734 17 1 N Y Pwr & Lt \$6 pf 90 89 9 N Y Pwr & Lt \$6 pf 90 89 9 N Y Pwr & Lt \$7 pf 9956 99 9 N Y Shipb fd sh 3e 16 15 1
with common and meaning show- rength and selling closer to the top while heavy calves carried a weak tone. Top vealers sold freely at Good and choice cashed 16.50a with medium to good 15.00a16.00	Nor Pac 4 ¹ / ₂ 8 2047 48 ¹ / ₄ 46 ¹ / ₂ 48 ¹ / ₄ +1 ¹ / ₈ Nor Pac 48 97 74 71 ¹ / ₂ 73 ¹ / ₈ + ⁸ / ₈ Nor Pac 3s 2047 41 ³ / ₄ 40 41 ³ / ₄ + ⁸ / ₄ Ohio Edison 4s 65 106 ³ / ₄ 106 ¹ / ₄ 106 ¹ / ₂	15% 11% Buffalo Forge 2e 3 25 16% Bullard 2.50ex30 26% 19% Bulova Watch 2. 8 19% 14% Burl'ton M 1.40 39 53% 51 Bur M evpf 2.75. 5	1014 1934 <td< td=""><td>SRpf 5 8 61 60¼<td>$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>Sta P pt 5-210 107% 100 Airlin .50e_ 32 16% 11 ralk Tire 4 2% 1 Oil .50e121 10% 10 er Farms 2e_ 36 27% 2</td><td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$</td><td>N Y St E&G pf 5.10. 1011/2 101 10 Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf 32 29 3 Niag Sh Md B .20g 3 274 Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 9 814</td></td></td<>	SRpf 5 8 61 60¼ <td>$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>Sta P pt 5-210 107% 100 Airlin .50e_ 32 16% 11 ralk Tire 4 2% 1 Oil .50e121 10% 10 er Farms 2e_ 36 27% 2</td> <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$</td> <td>N Y St E&G pf 5.10. 1011/2 101 10 Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf 32 29 3 Niag Sh Md B .20g 3 274 Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 9 814</td>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sta P pt 5-210 107% 100 Airlin .50e_ 32 16% 11 ralk Tire 4 2% 1 Oil .50e121 10% 10 er Farms 2e_ 36 27% 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	N Y St E&G pf 5.10. 1011/2 101 10 Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf 32 29 3 Niag Sh Md B .20g 3 274 Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 9 814
ommon to medium 13.00a15.00. Most calves secured 12.00a13.50. a few ound average 14.00 and a mixed lot 0-pound arrivals 15.25. day's swine trade worked out at / levels, practical limit 14.05. Prices	Otis Steel 4½s 62 A. 100 99½ 99½ - ½ Pac Gas & El 3s 70. 102¼ 102 102 - 5s Para Pict 4s 56 100¼ 100½ 100¾ Penn Co 4s 63 102% 102 102	9% 6¼ Burrs' Ad M.60. 72 3½ 2½ Bush Terminal 11 24½ 18 †Bus TBpf 2.25k x10 6¼ 4¾ Butler Bros.60e. 10	9 834 84 276 236 254 8 22 22 22 - 14 515 516 516 516 - 15 90% 60% Goodyeau	11e 159 25% 24% 25% hBF pf 5 12 83% 82 82 r 1.25e 77 23% 22% 23 r pf 5 12 90% 88 90%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ibus Corp66 4% 3 nibus pf 8210 69% 67 Elevator 1e26 16% 19 ns-Ill Gl 2 54 50% 49	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	S Tobac 1.32 35 20 18% 19% + % nit Stkyds .15e 5 1% 1% 1% nit Strs pf 6k 21 59 55 59 +4 Univ Leaf F 4a 130 59% 59 59% + %	Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf. 6214 6114 6 Northn Pipe L. 80e 1014 10 1 Ogden Corp
Ily 10 under last Friday, Butchers g 120 to 130 pounds sold 13.30a ; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.40a13.85; o 160 pounds, 13.60a13.85; 160 to pounds, 13.80a14.05; 220 to 240 s, 13.70a13.95; 240 to 260 pounds,	Penn P≪ 4 ^{1/2} s 74. 99 ^{1/2} 99 ^{1/3} 98 ^{3/4} - ^{1/4} Penn RR gen 5s 68. 107. 106 ^{1/8} , 106 ^{3/4} - ^{1/2} Penn RR gn 4 ^{1/2} s 65. 101 ^{1/4} 100 ^{1/2} 101 ^{1/8} Penn RR db 4 ^{1/2} s 70. 90 ^{1/2} 89. 90 ^{1/4} + 1 ^{3/4} Penn RR gen 4 ^{1/4} s81. 96 ^{3/6} 95 ^{3/8} 96 ^{-1/4} 96 ^{1/4}	211 ₂ 1935 Butler pf 1.50_3 335 215 Butler pf 1.50_3 1055 615 Byers A M Co 12 95 711 ₂ + Byers pf 22.75k170	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	SH 25e 45 4% 4% 4% Con.60a 15 4% 4 4% Inion 12 8% 8% 8% City 35e 9 7% 7% 7%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ific Coast 180 61% 1 Coast 1st pf 40 22% 2 Coast 2d pf 180 13% 1 Gas & El 2_ 29 23 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ick Chem 2a 15 3519 3319 3519 +2%	Ohio Edison pf 6 911/2 911/2 911/2 911/2 911/2 911/2 101 11 11 11 10 Nat Gas 1.40 173/4 171/4 1 11 10 Nat Gas 1.40 173/4 171/4 1 Pac Lighting pf 5 1011/2 1003/4 10 Pantapec Oil Venes 41/4 38/4 38/4 10
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straw. No. 2. ton. 14.00. Flour. carlots.f.o.b. Baltimore. 98-pound otton sack basis: Winter patent. .95; winter straight, 5.60-5.85; spring 6.60-7.00; spring standard patent.	Sou Pac rfg 4s 55 70% 68 $\frac{1}{4}$ 70% +2 $\frac{1}{4}$ Sou Pac clt 4s 49 71 $\frac{1}{4}$ 69% 71 +2 Sou Pac 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ s 46 91% 90 91% +1% Sou Ry 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 56 93% 92 $\frac{1}{2}$ 93 Sou Ry 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 56 83% 89 89 $\frac{1}{4}$ - %	10012 93 †Champ Pa pf 6. 70 36% 2712 Ches & Ohio 3a_x103 98 89 Ches&Ohio pf 4. 4 2% % Chi & Bastn Ill_ 110	100 100 100 100 1834 124 Holly Sun 3 354 334 3354 14 384 214 Holly Sun 95 94 95 -3_4 115 84 Houd-H(23 214 214 Househl	gar 1 6 1215 1214 1215 ke Min 126 2914 28 2815 B).80e 20 1015 914 1038 d Fin 4 5 43 4214 4214	- 14 2914 18 tPer - 34 5134 36 tPer + 34 6 4 Petro - 34 3234 22 Phel	Marq pf 750 21 19 Marq pf pi670 404 39 DiCorp .20a. 11 5% 5 Dos Dod 1.60 176 234 29	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	WVaP&P1.40e 4 1214 1214 1214 1214 14 // estin Auto S1. 41 1874 18 1874 14 // estin Maryland 17 224 2 214 // estim Minuto 2 261 4 25 251 4 14	Schiff Co 1a 10½ 9½ Scovill Mfg (2) 25½ 24% 2 Scran-S B W pf 44 42 4 Seiberling Rub.75e 5 44
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Justice Department Reports on Activities In First Year of War

Attorney General Biddle Cites Absence of Sabotage in U.S.

By OLIVER MCKEE. Though the first year of the war has yielded its complement of spies, no major act of foreign-inspired sabotage has been committed during the 12 months since Pearl Harbor, according to a special report on the alien enemies. Of this number, 3,646 war activities of the Justice De- have been ordered interned for the

General Biddle last night. As the principal agency for maintaining internal security during war- 14 were of other nationalities. time, the department has "moved stated.

Eight Traitors Convicted.

cured court conviction of eight per- their American citizenship by fraud. sons for treason, sent to prison 49 spies in the pay of Germany and Japan—exclusive of the eight Nazi victed of violating the Selective agents tried by a military tribunal here this summer-and placed 2.000 foreign agents, many of them openly adjusted without resort to court propagandizing public opinion, un-der rigid control, and practically put an end "to organized sedition" in the United States.

"The absence of sabotage as a may, in large measure, properly be credited to the preventive work of the Justice Department" the Biddle report declared.

Though there have been 80 convictions under the sabotage statutes during the year, the majority of the the War Frauds Unit for study and charges, according to the report, in- action volve "nothing more serious than malicious mischief or act growing threat to internal security on the either out of personal spite or the

desire for publicity." In taking steps against organized sedition and "psychological sabotage," the Justice Department has tage," the Justice Department has been obliged to move carefully, the report stated. "The line dividing the rightful exercise of free speech and the utterance of sedition is Station to Be Dedicated seldom clear," it explained. "A too zealous approach might easily be more damaging to the ultimate cause of democracy than the sedition it was attempting to curb."

Vital Statistics.

active or reserve foreign military istration announced vesterday. forces, 20,000 non-diplomatic officials and employes of foreign govor influence.

these people are not concerned with rine. propaganda or political matters nor have they any subversive intent," WSA estimated the station, one of seven operated by the Maritime the Biddle report stated. "But out of the mass of data which the de-30,000 seamen a year. Comdr.

Their declared purposes, of course are amicable. Prosecutions under the Foreign Agents Registration Act so far have resulted in 44 convictions, with the imposition of prison terms totaling

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105 years. Enforcement of the sedition and foreign agents statutes rests in larga part with the Special War Policies Unit. As part of its functions this unit studies pro-Axis organizations and literature, including about 1,000 foreign language papers weekly. The files of the unit contain confidential reports on approximately 3,700 organizations, 1,400 publications and 21,000 individuals.

Alien Enemies Caught. During the first year of the war, the FBI has apprehended 12,171 partment made public by Attorney duration of the war. Of those interned, 1,974 were Japanese, 1,448 were Germans, 210 were Italians and

Since the start of the Justice Deagainst hundreds of foreign and partment's denaturalization pronative-born enemies seeking by gram in March, 42 persons have violence or otherwise to cripple the been divested of their citizenship, Nation's war program," the report 300 more suits are before the courts, and upward of 2,500 cases are under active investigation. The pro-

gram calls for the denaturalization The department, it said, has se- of Bundists and others who gained The Biddle report revealed that Service Act. "The great majority of complaints of this nature are action" it said.

The Justice Department also passes on all appeals for conscientious objectors. A total of 2.580 of these cases have been reviewed durserious menace thus far in the war ing the year, with 1,562 requests for reclassification being granted and 1,018 being denied.

During the past year, 27 war contractors have been indicted for defrauding the Government and 900 complaints have been forwarded to

"War profiteers are as much a economic front as spies and saboteurs are on the military" the report stated.

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, described as the world's largest merchant marine training station with a complement of 10,000 appren-According to estimates of justice tice seamen trainees, will be dediofficials, there are now in the United cated and placed in service next States about 80,000 members of Saturday, the War Shipping Admin-

Built on the site of a former amusement park at Manhattan ernments, from 10,000 to 15,000 rep- Beach, the station is virtually a selfresentatives of foreign business contained city with 32 buildings, inconcerns, and approximately 750 cluding a power plant, hospital, fire publications under foreign control department, indoor swimming pools and training piers designed for pre-"Obviously, the great majority of paring men for the merchant ma-



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partment has received, some signifi-cant facts have come to light. There tion superintendent. are, for example, about 25 hitherto

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WAKE UP, AMERICA! Is Britain's Indian Policy

ian or other foreign political groups. ambitions of the Jap militarists.

Jeopardizing Victory?

As Debated by-

NORMAN THOMAS, Chairman, Executive Committee, Post- British Authority and Lecturer on Indian War World Council.

LT. COL. W. STEWART-RODDIE, Affairs.

Mr. Thomas opens: Britain's Indian policy contradicts the demo- tain's Indian policy is based on the cratic objectives of the war and is inescapable truth that the Congress based on Churchill's statement: "We | party (not to be mistaken with mean to hold our own." Morally Congress in the American sense, it India is not and never was England's being a political party predomiown. In terms of power it is not her nantly Hindu) could not remain in own because she cannot hold it ex- power without the aid of British cept with American aid.

Malaya and Burma, Churchill holds force Hindu rule on 94 million India through the despotic powers of Moslems who are determined to the Viceroy and governs largely by the machine gun and the lash. Neither would the depressed classes, the machine gun and the lash.

The consequence is an enormous mass of sullen resistance, an indescribable handicap to the United Nations in the event of Japanese invasion, and short of that an immediate handicap to their war effort because of the bitterness it creates in all Asia, and the cynical doubts it raises in the minds of our own soldiers.

Worst of all this treatment of India has become in itself, and as a symbol, a fatal barrier to a lasting peace is the only victory worth the tain that no matter how complete is the world's most determined paciour military victory this war will fist, whose "inner voice" has been be a prelude to a third world war quite inconsistant, is not conducive in which, even more than today, the to confidence.

issue will be white supremacy Cripps' proposals clearly offered effort; but the risks involved in India freedom NOW, with exception giving immediate freedom are inof "power to make a separate finitely greater than those now peace": complete freedom at end of prevailing. war, including rights to secede from the Commonwealth. Mr. Churchill officially declared: "From that offer nothing can be taken away."

Machine-gunning was regrettable. but necessary on two occasions. Hindu law authorized lashing of looters. In other countries they would have been shot.

Mr. Thomas grossly exaggerates, he conditions and the 'consequences.' India's war effort has increased enormously since Gandhi's civil disobedience order.

an be no peace until the Indians India. Both would welcome medican solve their communal problem. Roddie by selective and partial quo- refuses for Churchill's imperialist tation misrepresents Gandhi's posi- reasons, disingenuously rationalized tion as badly as he does the Cripps proposals which did not offer India freedom NOW except for "power to make a separate peace." The Viceroy stated that British censorship is kept his dictatorial powers. The British Government conditions promises of Indian freedom on India's achieving a degree of unity which will satisfy rulers who systematically cultivate and exploit dis-Winston Churchill's "we unity. mean to hold our own" is his Government's true position. Hence his Viceroy refused to see Gandhi or more recently to permit the mod-erate "C. R." to see him for further negotiation. This way lies disaster. -

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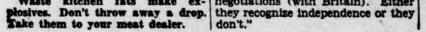
Col. Stewart-Roddie opens: Britbayonets. Freedom now for India In the face of what happened in would bring about an attempt to Sikhs, princes and others submit to Congress party domination. Free-dom now would unleash age-old hatreds that would create disorder and seriously hamper India's war effort, which at present is not nearly as inconsequential as many propagandists would have one believe. Production and army enlistments have increased enormously. Production is very good considering the limited facilities and resources. Obviously, the war effort would be better could an Indian governcost, but Churchill's treatment of ment whole-heartedly for war be India, if unchanged, makes it cer- formed. But Gandhi's position as

The internal problems of India Col. Stewart-Roddies Challenges: are admittedly a hazard to the war

Mr. Thomas challenges: Antidemocratic censorship, British and American, operates to keep from the people of our two countries facts about British repression in India and an exchange of opinions about India and related issues. Evidently it does not operate against visiting propagandists. Cripps' negotiations broke on the issue of the Viceroy's powers, not on the Hindu-Moslem problem which the British exploit Gandhi and Nehru both expressly accepted Britain and American Gandhi has declared that there military co-operation with a free ation on detailed arrangements. It Mr. Thomas replies: Col. Stewart- is the British government which for American consumption.

Col. Stewart-Roddie replies: American journalists have frequently only exercised when information might be useful to the enemy. What is the difference between "visiting propagandists" and indigenous or resident ones? There has never been British exploit of Hindu and Moslem differences. Gandhi said: "Attainment of independence is impossible so long as we," i. e., Hindus and Moslems, "do not solve our own communal tangle." Gandhi will co-operate only with non-violence. He will urge the disbanding of the Indian Army and "negotiate with Japan. There is no room for negotiations (with Britain). Either

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Social Events

FOURTEEN PAGES.

Colorful Wedding in Diplomatic Set Senorita Castillo Najera Married to Capt. Castro

Distinguished Guests at Brilliant **Reception at Mexican Embassy**

By Margaret Hart (Society Editor.)

The Ambassador of Mexico, 1 Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, yesterday afternoon escorted his lovely daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, to the altar of St. Matthew's Cathedral, where she became the bride of Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy. Members of the diplomatic

corps turned out in great numbers for the ceremony and many friends of the popular Ambassador and his family in other circles of society likewise assembled in the cathedral for the interesting wedding. Later the guests went to the imposing Mexican Embassy for a brilliant reception honoring the young bride and bridegroom.

The Rev. John B. Argaut, assistant rector of the Cathedral, officiated, beginning the service promptly at 4 o'clock. Preceding this the guests had been entertained with 'an impressive organ recital by Mr. Malton Boyce, organist of the Cathedral, and Mme. Fani d'Aulby, soprano, had sung a group of sacred songs. When the organist began the wedding march the bridegroom and his best man, Brig. Gen. Louis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Embassy, appeared at the sanctuary rail, where

they were joined by his bride and the other members of the party, including the ushers, who were Lt. Col. P. A. Jose Perez Allende, Lt. Col. P. A. Eliseo Martin del Campo, Maj. D. E. M. Raul de Zaldo, Lt. Guillermo Hernandez Sagarra, Capt. Gabriel de la Colina, Maj. Francisco Castillo Najera, Capt. Luis Zavala, all assistant Military Attaches of the Embassy, and Lt. Enrique Carrera Alomia, who is Assistant Naval Attache of the Embassy. The charming costumes of the bride and her attendants were all the more enhanced by the colorful uniforms of the bridegroom and the members of the Embassy staff, and the bouquet carried by the matron of honor and the blue orchids worn by the bridesmaids offered something new in floral motifs.

Senora de Castiño Najera, jr., who was married in the cathedral just two months ago, was the matron of honor yesterday. She carried a cluster of blue roses, dyed in this shade to contrast with her becoming gown of orchid-pink lace. The dress was made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt. On her hair she wore a Juliet cap of pink pearls which held a veil to match.

The blue orchids, also dyed, worn by the bridesmaids picked up the lovely shade of blue of their satin gowns and to give a contrasting effect were their bouquets of pink roses. The orchids held their shoulderlength tulle veils in place. The bridesmaids' dresses were made with long, moderately full skirts which fell from a low waistline. The long fitted bodices had three-quarter-length sleeves and deep cut sweetheart necklines outlined with eyelet embroidery. The bridesmaids, all popular members in the younger set. included Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels: Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez; Senorita Janet Quintanilla, daughter of the newly appointed Mexican (See WEDDINGS, Page D-8.)

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SENORA MARTINEZ DE CASTRO. A lovely bride of yesterday, Senora de Castro is the former Senorita Erma Castillo Najera. Her wedding in St. Matthew's Cathedral was followed by a reception at the Mexican Embassy. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. RUSSELL WILLSON, Jr. St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of the former Miss Jacoba Meijer Ranneft. Guests at the ceremony later attended a reception at the Carlton -Hessler Photo.



Wedding of International Interest

Clubs-Women's Features

Jacoba M. Ranneft Bride Of Lt. Russell Willson, Jr. Daughter of Dutch and Son of U.S. Admiral Are United in Marriage

The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were in the large and representative company attending the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jacoba Meijer Ranneft to Lt. Rus-

sell Willson, jr., U. S. N. Arrangements for the ceremony, although completed in but a few days because of the advancement of the wedding date, were unusually effective and the bride was one of the loveliest of the season. White flowers adorned the candle-lighted altar of St. John's Episcopal Church for the 5 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn officiated. Dr. Glenn, who is serving as a chaplain in the Navy, returned to the Capital especially for the occasion.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride walked to the altar with her father, Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Naval Attache of the Dutch Embassy, who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom waited at the chancel rail for the appearance of his bride, standing with his father, Vice Admiral Russell Willson, who served as his best man. The bride's gown was strikingly beautiful. It was designed of Chinese brocaded taffeta in a mellow ivory tone. The bodice, with a sweetheart neckline and molded to her graceful figure, had long sleeves puffed at the shoulder line and close fitting over the wrists. The voluminous skirt dropped into a sweeping train and her veil of illusion was held in place in the back by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Two small white orchids were caught in her hair at the front and until after the ceremony the bride wore a face veil which fell

over the orchid motif. A cluster

shower of stephanotis formed her bridal bouquet. Rose petals were dropped in the path of the bride by two pretty little girls who took their share of the limelight. Jetty Loudon, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, and Nora Adams, daughter of the Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Adams, aged 5

of large white orchids with a

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and 4, respectively, carried the petals in tiny white baskets. They wore dainty frocks of blue taffeta. floor length and with puffed sleeves. In their hair were nosegays of sweetheart roses.

Miss Zoya Arnot Dickins, daughter of Capt. Randolph Dickins, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Dickins was the maid of honor. Fresh ivy leaves added a bit of the unusual to her attire, for on her hair she wore a Juliet cap made of the leaves and from her cluster of gardenias fell streamers of the vine. Her gown was of American Beauty taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and elbow length sleeves edged with ruffles having self fringe. A similar ruffle marked the hemline of the skirt and there were tiny buttons down the front of the bodice.

Leading the procession to the altar were a group of young Naval officers who earlier had shown the guests to their places in the edifice. They were Lt. Douglas Hein, Lt. Stewart Fletcher, Lt. Gould Hunter and Lt. Comdr. Robert Rice. Also acting as an usher was Mr. Theodore Meijer Ranneft, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony several hundred guests went to the Carlton Hotel to extend their best wishes to the young couple. Re-(See RANNEFT, Page D-11.)

Miss Howes Wed Last Evening to **Ensign Stewart**

Sacred Heart Shrine Is Scene Of the Ceremony



Host Last Evening To Gen. Sikorski

By Katharine Brooks.

Prime Ministers and a Minister of Foreign Affairs of other governments are visitors in the National Capital and numerous parties, all of them more or less small and as informal as possible, are being given in their honor.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained guests from 6 to 8 o'clock last evening for the Polish Prime Minister, Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, who is staying at the Blair House during his brief visit. Gen. Sikorski is a cavalry officer in the army of his country and the guests invited to meet him were officers of the United States Army and military attaches of the United Nations at this Capital. The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska had no formal receiving line, but stood in the drawing room near the door with their honor guest nearby. The long buffet table was laid in the dining room with substantial delicacies to satisfy the tastes of their guests.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs for Guatemala, Dr. Don Carlos Salazar, who has been in Washington through the week and is expected to stay through the next week end, was honor guest at dinner last evening of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Their party was given in their attractive home on Nebraska avenue and the fete was more a personal entertainment than official for the hosts and Dr. Salazar have been friends for some time.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. W. A. Mackenzie King is in Washington to confe; with the President and will leave this afternoon to return to Canada. He called at the Canadian Legation and the British Embassy and there were no, even small, parties for him except the luncheon which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull gave Friday in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel with only a few other guests. The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, met the Prime Minister in New York and was a guest at the Pilgrim's dinner Thursday evening where Mr. King made an address. The Minister remained there for a dinner Friday evening and joined Mrs. McCarthy yesterday at the Legation.

The Co-ordinator of Economy of Brazil, Senhor Joao Alberto Lins de Barros and Senhora Lins de Barros are expected to arrive today and will be in Washington for a month or more. They will stay at the Shoreham and no doubt many social amenities will be extended to them. The Co-ordinator also is accompanied by the First Secretary of the Brazilian Legation in Canada, Senhor Berenguer Cezar and the former Vice Consul in New York, Senhor Jose Jobin who is now attached to the Ministery of Foreign Affairs in Rio de Janiero. They

that to do real war work one must serve in some military or Federal organization are learning that there are many opportunities outside of governmental or service agencies to serve their country. Efficient Gray Ladies, for instance, says

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Mrs. Smith

Hempstone, serve wherever needed, and whether they are assigned to a military or naval hospital or a civilian hospital, their work is important in the war program. Mrs. Hempstone is assistant in charge of public relations of the Gray

> MRS. SMITH HEMPSTONE. comfort to those in trouble.

very few patients in any hospital who are not wives. mothers, sisters, children or in some way dear to some one in the service. The care given them is a real contribution to the soldier's morale and to his fighting strength on the battle line. And again, Mrs. Hempstone says, doctors and nurses who are doing double duty at home to release other doctors and nurses for the armed forces are greatly aided by any help that can be given in any hospital. Today there are 11 different groups of Gray Ladies in local hospitals . . . Walter Reed, the Naval Hospital, Mount Alto, Saint Elizabeth's, the Children's Hospital, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, the Home for Incurables, Blue Plains, Gallinger, George Washington and Garfield

The Gray Ladies are a hospital service-but not a nursing service. They are concerned with the morale of the sick and convalescent. Their job is to see that the patient is mentally at ease; that no worry shall retard recovery, for if there is real cause for worry they seek to remedy it. They visit the wards, reading, writing, getting books or magazines, playing games, doing er-

rooms, teaching recreational therapy handicrafts, working at reception desks, assisting social service workers in interviewing patients, keeping records, files; etc. Mrs. Albert Baggs is chairman of Gray Ladies for the District of Co-

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lumbia and Mrs. Hempstone is her assistant. Both do a superb job, and each gives the other most of the credit. Mrs. Hempstone is a charming and very sweet-

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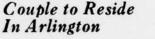
very gentle-

ness and sympathy could not help but bring ease and

-Hessler Photo. Her husband, Capt. Hempstone, is in the United States Navy and

was ordered to duty at the Naval Academy in 1941 and during the year and a half of their residence there Mrs. Hempstone served as chairman of volunteer services of the Red Cross for Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. She also was vice chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee of the Red Cross working in co-operation with civilian defense and chairman of women's defense activities of the Naval Academy. Upon her husband's return to duty in Washington, Mrs. Hempstone was transferred to the Naval Hospital group of the Gray Ladies, a task for which she is ably fitted, having trained for this work as far back as 1932. New classes of Gray Ladies

constantly are being trained and constantly are in demand, for more and more hospitals are asking for their special type of services. Only recently five more local hospitals have asked for Gray Ladies-Casualty, Sibley, Doctor's, Georgetown and Providence. To be a Gray Lady you must be between the ages of 21 Red Cross.



An out-of-town wedding of yesterday that is of interest here took place in Front Royal, Va., when Miss Jean Elisabeth Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major of Riverton, Va., and Mr. T. Lester Fossick, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington were married in the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Lighted candles and chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony and the Rev. Charles Tynsdall officiated. Miss Elizabeth Millar played the wedding music.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin made with a pointed neckline, long sleeves and wide circular skirt. The Mary, Queen of Scots cap which held her full-length veil of illusion was made of heirloom Brussels lace and the seed pearl cross and earrings which she wore also were heirlooms, having belonged to her great-great grandmother. White roses and bouvardia formed her bouquet. Miss Rebekah Major was maid of honor for her sister, and was dressed in gold and rust taffeta, with which she wore a Juliet cap of gold velvet flowers and carried a cascade bouquet of rust chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Major, another sister of the -bride: Miss Julia Harnsberger of Front Royal, Miss Mary Willis of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Roberta Earle of Milldale, Va. They were costumed like the maid of honor and also carried rust chrysanthemums.

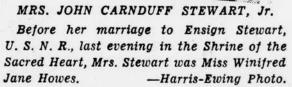
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fossick of Birmingham, and serving him as best man was Mr. Albert L. Fairley, jr., of Birmingham and Washington. Mr. John H. Bemis, Dr. Richard Hummer, Mr. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., of Washington and Mr. Harrison Richushers.

During the eight years the bride has been living in Washington she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Macatee, who attended the wedding. Mr. Fossick also has been living in Washington for some eight or nine years.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Riverside, the home of the bride's parents at Riverton, and later Mr. and Mrs. Fossick left for a wedding trip. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included Mrs. H. C. Richards, Mrs. John Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore Calvert, Mrs. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs. Richard Hummer, Mrs. Martha Macatee, Miss Lina Macatee and Miss Sallie Drummond of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Boyd and Miss Mary Warden

MRS. OTIS EWING LANCASTER. The bride of Lt. Lancaster, U. S. N., is the former Miss Hildreth Adele Herald. Her wedding took place yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church in College Park.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.



The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the marriage of Miss Winnifred Jane Howes to Ensign John Carnduff Stewart, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Howes of this city, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of ivory satin styled with a short train and her finger-tip length veil of bridall illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Eleanor Flynn was the only attendant for the bride. Her gown was of aqua faille and with it she wore a matching hat and veil.

Ensign Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, had Mr. Vincent Miskell of Arlington as his best man

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Kinnaly.

Ensign and Mrs. Stewart will make their home temporarily in Norfolk.

is announced by her father. Dr.

Walter 'H. Robeck of Annapolis.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Hamilton Clark of

A graduate of St. John's Col-

lege in Annapolis, Mr. Clark is

now attending the Officers' Can-

didate School at Fort Belvoir,

The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parcell of

Bluefield, W. Va., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Miss Mary Margaret Parcell, to

Lt. John S. Rawlings, U. S. A.,

son of Mrs. Louis C. Williams of

this city and the late Mr. John

Miss Parcell is a graduate of

Bluefield College and is now at-

Mount Tabor, N. J.

Va.

December 23.

S. Rawlings.

Many Engagements Announced As Holiday Season Approaches

The Assistant Secretary of I State and Mrs. Dean Acheson yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Acheson, to Lt. William Putnam Bundy, U. S. A. Miss Acheson, who is now a student at Sarah Lawrence Col-

lege, attended Madeira School and is a graduate of Westover School in Connecticut. Lt. Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston. He is a graduate of Groton

School and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1939 and is now on duty with the

sistant to the Secretary of War.

Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Karns, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Karns announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Gates Karns, to Lt. (j. g.) Walter Browne Woodson, jr., U. S. N., son of Admiral Walter Browne Woodson, U. S. N., judge advocate general, and Mrs. Woodson of Washington.

Miss Karns is a graduate of the Shanghai American School in Shanghai, China, and of George Washington University.

Lt. Woodson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1942. The marriage will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis Batchelder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Batchelder, to Mr. James Edward Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey.

Miss Batchelder was graduated

Miss Hildreth Herald Marries Lt. Lancaster in College Park St. Andrew's Church in College that was finished with a ruffle of Park, Md., was decorated with

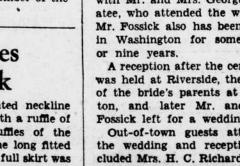
palms, white chrysanthemums and lighted candles for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Hildreth Adele Herald and Lt. Otis Ewing Lancaster, U. S. N., which took place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Nathaniel Acton officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herald of Austin, Tex., and she was eccorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin

forming a low pointed neckline

Chantilly lace. Ruffles of the lace also finished the long fitted sleeves and the very full skirt was gathered to the long basque. A coronet of mother of pearl orange blossoms held her veil of illusion and she carried a bride's bouquet of white roses.

Miss Helen Herald was maid of honor for her sister and was costumed in blue chiffon and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and Ensign Jack Lancaster of Cleveland



Boyd of Winchester.

MRS. T. LESTER FOSSICK, Jr. The former Miss Jean Elisabeth Major was married last

evening in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Front Royal, Va. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Senora de Escalante Returning her when the illness of the late

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, will be joined this week by Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Mme. Kerpel Fronius, formerly Senorita Isabel Escalante. Senora de Escalante has been

in Europe several years ago while Senora de Escalante and her daughters were spending the summer abroad, but in more re-

M. Fronius became serious. M.

and Mme. Fronius were married

Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy have been making their home in Washington since he became special as-

> tending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Lt. Rawlings was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1941 and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. At the close of the war Lt. Rawlings plans to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church. He is stationed at Atlantic Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place Christmas eve at Jacksonville,

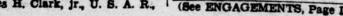
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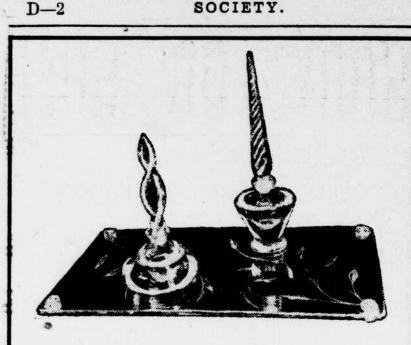
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irs in Rio de Janiero. They (See VISITORS, Page D-10.) was made with a fitted basque having a yoke of marquisette (See LANCASTER, Page D-9.) Mr. and Mrs. Fossick will make (See VISITORS, Page D-10.) for some months, having joined (See LANCASTER, Page D-9.) for some months, having joined (See LANCASTER, Page D-7.)



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Colorful Ceremony In the Universalist Church Last Night

The Rev. Seth Brooks officiated t the marriage in the Universalist National Memorial Church last evening of Miss Frances Annette Clark to Lt. Sydney Lomax Crook, U. S. A., the ceremony taking place at 7:30 o'clock.

Lighted candles with white chrysanthemums and gladioluses decorated the altar of the church and also the drawing room of the Woman's National Democratic Club, where the reception which followed the ceremony was held. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Bert Franklin Clark and the late Comdr. Clark, U. S. N., and attended European schools, Holton Arms Junior College and George Washington University. She was escorted to the altar by Capt. Alexander R. Early, U. S. N., a class-mate of her father, and given by him in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and tulle embroidered in seed pearls. She also wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle, which is trimmed with rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids

and bouvardia. Miss Mary Porter Couden was the maid of honor and was gowned in deep gold taffeta with which she wore a Juliet cap of deep gold velvet with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums

wore yellow taffeta with caps and

veils and carried bouquets of or-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred

Sears of Boston and New Hamp-

shire. The ushers were Maj. Alex-

After the reception Lt. and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests attending the

Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. and Mrs.

Sears of Boston and Dr. W. N. Crook

of Northampton, Mass.

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And W. N. Bayley

Wed in Baltimore

Mrs. Helen Johnson Grafton an-

nounces the marriage of her daugh-

ter, Miss Helen West Grafton, to

The bridesmaids were Miss Kath-erine Koontz of Pittsburgh and of Garrett Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Emily Evans, who wore Miss Anne Thomas, to Capt. orchid taffeta with caps and veils Morgan L. Tenny, U. S. A., son of and carried yellow chrysanthe-Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, also of mums, and Miss Jacqueline Jones Garrett Park, Miss Thomas was graduated and Miss Lora Marie Hoover, who

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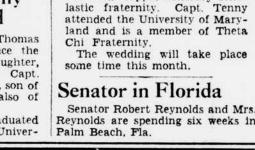
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sale. A tea will be given by the Washington headquarters in the shop tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. H. C. B Thomas will be in charge, together with Mrs. H. W. Heslop, wife of Group Capt. Heslop. Mrs. Heslop has some very original silver for sale. Mrs. Thomas will be assisted by Mrs. N. R. Scudder, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. Charles E. Schwab, Lady Broderick, Mrs. J. H. Breaks, Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. G. Brodeur, Lady French, Mrs. Irvin White, Mrs. B. T. Hoal, Mrs. Waldo Frank and Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon

Mrs. George Wythe of Arlington is in charge of the sale and assisting her are Mrs. George McCloghrie. Mrs. H. C. Skinner, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Robert Trumbull, Miss Virginia Clifford, Mrs. Harrison Mann, Mrs. A. P. McKenzie, Mrs. A. L. Ransom, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. C. Cofran, Mrs. Glenn Shore, Mrs. . Caroll Thomas, Mrs. David R. Williams and many others.

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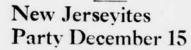


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annual Christmas party will be held December 15 at 8:15 o'clock at the Brookbank. Women's City Club at 736 Jackson place.

Santa Claus will be in charge of Missourians passing cut the gifts and junior hostesses who will assist are Miss Meet Saturday Joan Fleming, Miss Augusta Hurst, Jersey are invited to attend.

North Carolina Pre-Holiday Dance

The annual pre-Christmas dance dent, Senator Harry S. Truman of the North Carolina Society of vice president. Mr. Irby Henry Washington will be given Friday secretary and Mr. Walker H. Maevening at the Shoreham Hotel and loney treasurer. Mrs. Bennett servicemen in and near Washing- Champ Clark is chairman of the ton will be honor guests.

Dr. Emery Woodall, president of Speakers Committee: Mrs. Irby the society; Miss Annie Lee Chis- Henry, Membership, and Mr. Clarholm. Mrs. John K. Slear, Mrs. ence McCune, Bowling Committee. John S. Brookbank and Mrs. Macie Lowe. The New Jersey State Society's Further information about the

Miranda Tweed, Miss Betty Ann The Missouri State Society also Lee, Miss Sara Delmore, Miss Frieda has chosen Saturday evening for Harkness, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss its December meeting which will be Miss Margaret Birkhead and Miss its first of this season. There will Charlotte Greenwood. There will be be a musical program under the dancing, games and refreshments. direction of Mrs. Walter H. Maloney Newcomers to Washington from New at 9:30 o'clock and dancing will follow at 10 o'clock. The party will Dupont Circle

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was held at the home of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Spiller leaving later for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a dress of natural wool with a dark green, leopard trimmed coat, a leopard hat and muff and matching accessories. They will make their home in 1518 CONN. AVE. Washington.

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Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Honoring Miss Carolyn Seviour, also to visit relatives in Wisconsin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. Dyke Cullum left Thurs-Seviour of Silver Spring, whose marday for Easton, Pa., where she is riage to Mr. Talmadge Thompson spending a week with her sonof Silver Spring will take place Dein-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, jr. Miss Helen Dolan entertained cember 25, Mrs. Francis Bernard Darcy entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday eve-Friday evening at her home in

ning at the home of her parents, Woodside Park for a small group Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith, also from her office. of Silver Spring. Mr. Thompson Mrs. Caroline Beery arrived this

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman week from Clinton, Iowa, to spend the winter in Silver Spring with The decorations were most unher sister, Mrs. Mary Axtell, and isual, cleverly combining both the niece, Mrs. Harold C. Axtell. Yuletide and bridal shower motifs. Mrs. Marie Junker returned last

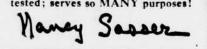
Evergreen boughs and bells were week to her home in Woodside Park used in the living room and the after a visit of several weeks in centerpiece for the table in the din- Rockville Center, Long Island, with ing room was a miniature house relatives. trimmed with Christmas lights on

a background of snow. The house **French Relief** had a doctor's shingle on it, bearing the name of the bridegroomelect, who is now an interne at Maryland University Hospital. Joint Annual Christmas Sale Plans Announced

This Wednesday

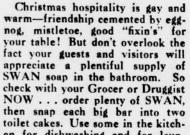
The joint annual Christmas sale of the Washington Chapter of the Co-ordinating Council of French Silver Spring; Miss Roberta Kells Relief Societies and the Committee

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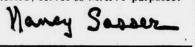


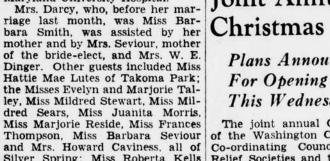






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of Mount Rainier; Miss Doris Bal-lard of Hyattsville; Mrs. Eva Jane Wednesday and remain open Wednesday and remain open Cromer of Washington and Miss through Thursday at the home of



Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Goldblatt was Miss Elaine Janof Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Kahn of this city. Mr. Goldblatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Goldblatt and is stationed with the Army Air Air Corps at Grenier Field, N. H.

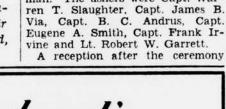
Miss Clare Coleman Borjes was

her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Mr. Morris Rutherford of New York was best man. The ushers were Capt. War-

Eugene A. Smith, Capt. Frank Irvine and Lt. Robert W. Garrett. A reception after the ceremony

with old rose point lace that was on

the wedding dress of the bride's



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Arlington County Communities

Attractive Luncheon and Bridge Are Among Events of the Week

Mrs. A. Allston Moore Entertains: Mrs. Ellen Phipps Visiting Daughter

Mrs. James W. Engle, Mrs. Ralph San German County, Cuba. C. Janoschka and Mrs. Robert Leukel, all of Arlington.

Country Club Grove.

where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denning. She is en her husband, Lt. Hilderbrand of She will remain for an indefinite and Mrs. Kenneth MacKay and their family of Park Ridge, Ill., will occupy the Hilderbrand home.

have gone to Sarasota, Fla., for the Lyon Village. Mrs. Lewis left yeswinter and spring seasons. Their Arlington home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis of Pullman, Wash., who will be here for six months. Mr. Landis is a leave tomorrow for a visit of a few member of the staff at State College, Pullman, and is now with the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. War Agricultural Relations Com- Allen, jr., of Richmond. mittee, United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Theresa Burgoon, who makes the first of the week for a week's her home with her brother-in-law visit at Springfield, Ill., with her and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hull, left Friday for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Griffith. Mrs. John A. Burgoon, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jefferson of Oakcrest have as guests, Mrs. Jeffer- brother, Lt. A. P. Ford, stationed at son's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the naval air field. Robert Sowers, of Edinburg, Va. Mr. Jefferson's cousin, Mrs. Lucy Weil, who was their guest last week, has returned to her home in Newark. Del.

from Front Royal for a visit with in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Alexander Davidson. and Mrs. J. Clements Owen of South Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eberly of Mrs. Irene Caldwell Franklin Park have as a guest their son, Cadet James R. Eberly, Chairman of Save who is on a two-week furlough from his station at Maxwell Field, Mont- Children Committee gomery, Ala., where he is with the Aviation Corps.

been the guests for a week of Mrs. Rittenhouse's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook of York, Pa. Lt. Rittenhouse went from York to country. New Hampshire to attend the Navy College, and Mrs. Rittenhouse returned to their Arlington home. Lt. Rittenhouse's parents, who have been visiting them, are now in Margate City, N. J., but will return shortly to Arlington for a visit until

Mrs. A. Allston Moore entertained ; Mrs. Margerye Prytherch of at luncheon and bridge Thursday Aurora Hills has as guests Mr. and at her home in North Arlington, Mrs. William Thomas and their which was attractively decorated daughter, Miss Thelma Thomas of with many colored chrysanthemums. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. The guests included Mrs. Orville H. Bola, who have been Mrs. Pry-Aylor, Mrs. Paul Bauer, Mrs. John therch's guests for the past week, L. Reinartz, Mrs. Miller O. Stout, have returned to their home in

Mrs. Lucas Boeve, who makes her home with her son-in-law and Mrs. Ellen Phipps of Des Moines, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Iowa, is spending the winter months Joy, of North Arlington, has left with her son-in-law and daughter, for a visit with another daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, of and her family, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Watt, of Philadelphia, and her Mrs. George P. Hildebrand left son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and last week for Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Lucas Boeve, jr., of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Denning. She is en route to Fort Worth, Tex., to join Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Dykstra. Mrs. J. N. Mason of Raleigh, N. C. the Air Force, who is stationed there. is now making her home in Marshmont. Mrs. Mason is an aunt of period and during her absence Mr. Mrs. Joseph Haley of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maloney have returned to their home in Scranton, Pa., after a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonneville Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhodes Lewis of terday for a week-end visit at Culpeper with her cousin, Miss Har- Dorothy Hussong riet Gordon. Mrs. William Morrell Stone will

days with her son-in-law and Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick, with her small daughter Janice, will leave

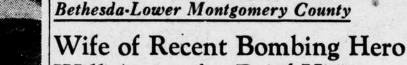
mother, Mrs. Dora Griffith, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and uated from the University of Mary-Mrs. O. L. Mohundro of Aurora

Hills left last week for Miami where she will spend two weeks with her Miss Virginia Mackey, who has

been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandal Mackey of Mackeys Hill, has returned to New York where she Mrs. Elizabeth Grubbs has come makes her home with her brother-

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell has ac-Lt. and Mrs. George D. Ritten- cepted the chairmanship of the Save house of Country Club Grove have the Children Federation's National Capital Committee of Women, which will be composed of representative women from all sections of the

One of the most important proj-Training School at Dartmouth ects now being undertaken by the federation is the Santa Claus party for underprivileged children in the Southern mountains. It is expected that 50,000 children will be made happier this year through the presents they will receive. In Washington the party is under the direction of Mrs. Caldwell, who has set a goal



Will Arrive for Brief Visit Mrs. Harry J. Holt Will Be Guest

Of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Holt Mrs. Harry J. Holt will be in Som-erset some time this week for a thur Holbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard short visit with her husband's parof Chevy Chase Gardens gave a ents, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Holt. dinner party Friday evening in She was in Somerset in the late honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. summer but left after a few weeks' Busby, and after the dinner the stay to join her parents. Mr. and guests spent the remainder of the Mrs. William Snavely in Richmond. | evening at bridge.

Mrs. Wilfred Hearn will return Mrs. Holt's husband is Maj. Harry J. Holt, who was mentioned in the to her home in Friendship Heights news last week as having led a at the end of the week. She has flight of American Flying Fortresses been in Alabama several weeks which destroyed nine German with her son-in-law and daughter, planes in a battle over the Bay of Biscay in a raid on the U-boat base and their baby daughter, Mary Eveat St. Nazaire, France. Maj. Holt lyn Page. has been with the United States Capt. Walter L. Kline, jr., Medical

Army Air Corps since 1937. Corps, U. S. A., has come to Wash-After a short visit here Mrs. Holt ington from New York and is on and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard duty at Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. Shippen Silvis, who is also visiting Capt. and Mrs. Holt, will leave Fri-Kline is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kline in Friendship Heights. day for a week end in New York. Mrs. C. W. Barnsley of Bethesda Capt. and Mrs. Holt came to Somand her sister. Miss Letty Souder. erset about a year and a half ago will leave tomorrow for Miami and at present every member of Beach, Fla., to attend the gradthe family is in some form of war uation exercises at the Officers' service. Capt. Holt is with the Sup- Training School Wednesday, when ply Corps in the Compensation Mrs. Barnsley's son, Richard S. Board of the Navy. His younger Barnsley, will receive his commisson, Mr. Sheppard Holt, is doing sion as a lieutenant in the United research work with the radiation States Air Forces. laboratory at Massachusetts Insti-

Mr. Barnsley's marriage to Miss tute of Technology. Capt. and Mrs. Doris Devlin of Arlington, Va., will Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hussong. Holt's son-in-law, Dr. Richard Ship- take place at the end of the week jr., announce the engagement of pin Silvis, is a lieutenant command- and Mrs. Barnsley and her sister their daughter, Miss Dorothy Laura er with the Medical Corps of the will remain in Miami to be present Hussong, to Ensign Richard L. Jenkins, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. ing with her father and mother Miss Devlin and her fa Miss Devlin and her father and

and Mrs. Jenkins of Suitland, Md. Miss Hussong is a graduate of the duty, is taking a Grey Ladies' course University of Maryland and is a and her mother, Mrs. Holt, is commember of Sigma Kappa Sorority, pleting a history of government in and Ensign Jenkins also was grad- Braille, which she has been working on for some years. This history land and is a member of Alpha will be used in libraries for the blind. Mrs. Holt has been an active worker for the National Library for the Blind for many years. Comdr. and Mrs. O. D. Foutch of

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Yorktowne Village are spending the Cadet on Furlough week end with Capt. and Mrs. Wil-Cadet Alfred E. Odom. Army Air liam Alden Hall at the Naval Oper-Corps, stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., ating Base in Norfolk. Mrs. Victor G. Croissant, who has

has joined Mrs. Odom at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. been with her son-in-law and Carlson, in Oakcrest, for a month's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. furlough. Cadet Odom is the son of Wensink, since late in the summer, Maj. and Mrs. Edward E. Odom of has gone to Point Reyes, Calif., to Country Club Hills spend the winter with her brother

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lin, will go to Miami tomorrow and will also attend the commencement exercises at the training school. Mrs. William R. Teunis will have guests for two tables of bridge Wednesday. Mrs. Teunis will en-

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dev-

tertain her guests at luncheon before the bridge party. Mrs. David R. Starry has closed her farm in Bradford, Vt., for the winter and is now with her mother, Mrs. William Powick, in Norristown, Pa. Mrs. Starry is a resident of Drummond and is making her home in Vermont while Mr. Starry is on duty with the American





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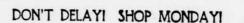
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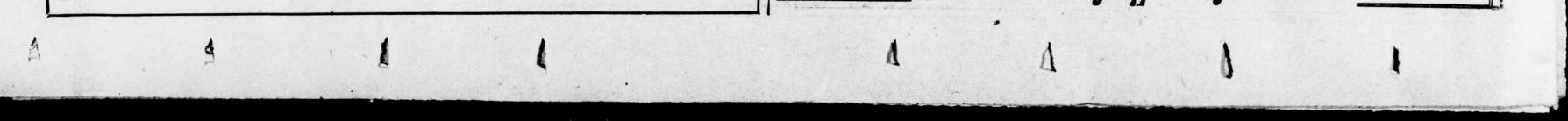
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Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Club Breakfast and Tea Today: **Entertaining During the Week**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Yost to Be Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., Miss Margaret Bargeron, and Miss will be hosts at a breakfast for 40 Jean Fisher of Pensacola, Fla., who guests today at the Columbia Coun- are students at Hollins College, Rotry Club anoke.

Mrs. William E. Yost is entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4 ing at a tea this afternoon from 4 as their guest the latter's mother, to 5 o'clock for her daughter, Miss Mrs. W. Morgan Whiteford, and her Elizabeth Yost, and Lt. Oscar M. sister, Miss Anna Whiteford, of Martin, jr., whose marriage will take Whiteford, Md. place December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hyder of Pasadena, Calif., who are the guests of Mrs. Hyder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs.

Mrs. Samuel E. Mott of Glen Head, Long Island, is the guest of Miss Eva Wellesley Cummins.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their guests their aunt, Mrs. A. G. Simms of Crown City, Ohio, and their cousin, Mrs. M. J. Suiter of Proctorville, Ohio. Mrs. have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ettl of Port Miss Jean Orem, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Orem, jr., is entertaining in the home of her parents at a tea today from 5 to 7 o'clock in compliment to Miss Marjorie Plitt, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Moye will take place Fri-

tained at a supper party last evening in compliment to her weekend guests to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton were bridge Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batt, Mr. and duty. Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Dr. and Mrs.

R. R. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein.

Lockerby Shaw of Buffalo. Mr. Armand Gumprecht of Rich- and Mrs. Charles Poser.

Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle. Mrs. Ralph E. Clark left Monday

for Kansas City to be the guest for two weeks of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark. Mrs. Helen Logan has as her guest Mrs. Daniel Welty of Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Logan entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh are spending the week end at Black Friars, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Nettie McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oberque have as their guest Mrs. Oberhue's son, Mr. Robert F. Perkins of Detroit Maj. and Mrs. Leon Grant have

as their guest their aunt, Mrs. Frank Buke of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron

have with them their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning have

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes have returned from Mount Herman. Mass., where they have been the guests for 10 days of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Glover Johnson. Mrs. Maurice V. Davison left

Tuesday for a 10-day trip to Philadelphia to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Goodall. Mrs. William Boyle is visiting in London, Canada, as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

General Activities in Alexandria

Mrs. Lesslie Hall to Entertain Ay. Miss Helen Alden Davison enter- At Lunch Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Lesslie Hall, wife of Admiral she was the guest for a week of guest, Miss Claudine Williams of Hall, will entertain a group of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett.

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guests to the theater. difference on the second sec Belle Daingerfield, returned to Alex- Cupples' mother, Mrs. C. W. Carter hosts at a dinner party followed by andria only recently to make her of Long Beach, Calif. Friday evehome with her son, Mr. Henry Blow | ning Mrs. Cupples and Mrs. Charles Le Bourgeois, and will remain here S. Bilisoly were joint hostesses at while Admiral Hall is on active the home of Mrs. Bilisoly at a Christmas party for members of

Since her return Mrs. Hall has the Virginia Craig Society. been welcomed and entertained by Historic Gadby's Tavern was the Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw has as a number of her friends. Thursday scene Thursday evening of a dance her weekend guest her son, Mr. Gail afternoon she was the guest of given for the officers stationed at honor at a luncheon given by Maj. nearby Army bases. Mrs. Llewellyn

Powell and Mrs. Horace B. Cooke mond is the week-end guest of his Mrs. Edward Woolfork Alfriend were in charge of the arrangements brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and has returned from Clifton, where for the dance and were assisted by

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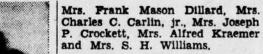
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Miss Anne Randolph, who has been visiting her home here, will eave today to return to Farmville. Last evening she was one of the hostesses at the dance given by the Cotillion Club.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson and her daughter and Mrs. John Briggs have left the Anchorage, where they made their home, and have moved to Washington.

mother, Mrs. George Carter, are now occupying the home they have taken at 911 Cameron street. Mrs. Carter moved down last week from her former home in Chester, Pa.

has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Laurel and Washington. Mr. John Payne Robinson spent the holiday at home and has now returned to Port De-

Mr. H. Tyler Gates of Richmond is here for a visit with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rupley.

turned from a visit in Roanoke.

Mr. W. Selden Washington, jr., has returned to his studies at Washington and Lee University with his two classmates, Mr. Tony Hall of Nashville, Tenn., and Denmark and Mr. J. Beauchampe Alexander of San Francisco, who spent the holidays with Mr. Washington's parents. Mr. Washington was host at a dinner dance at the Army Navy Country Club before he and his guests returned to Lexington.

Mrs. James Coxen will entertain at a waffle party December 31 following the tour of decorated homes which has been planned for the Christmas holiday week.

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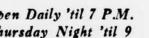
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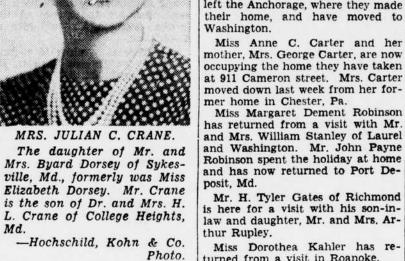
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Monday, Dec. 21



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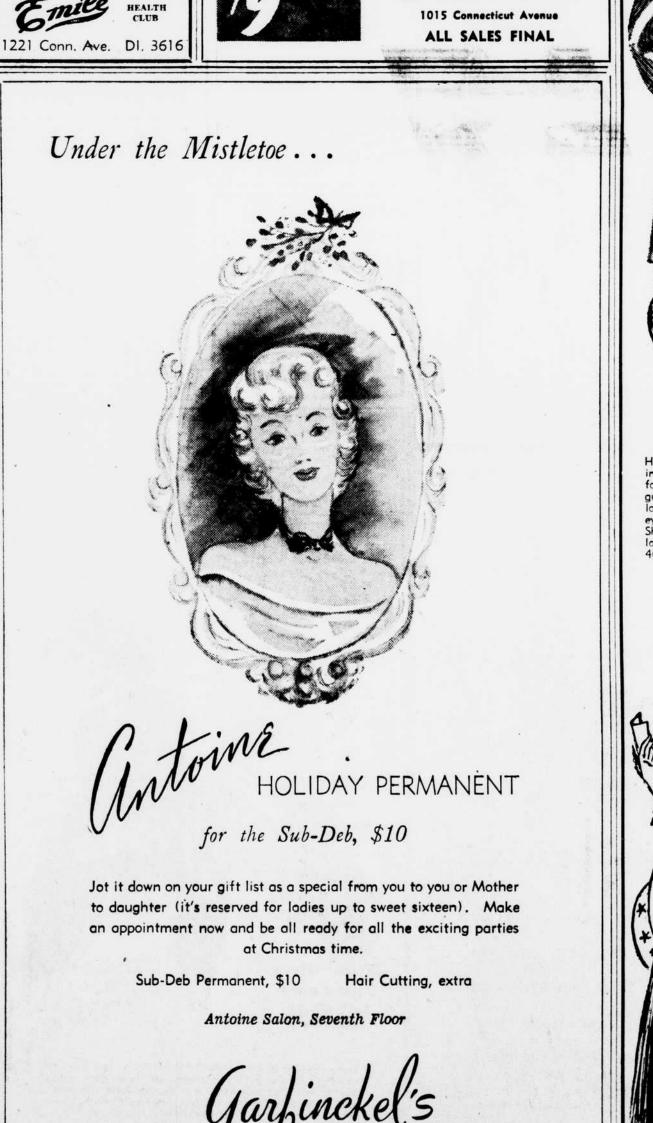
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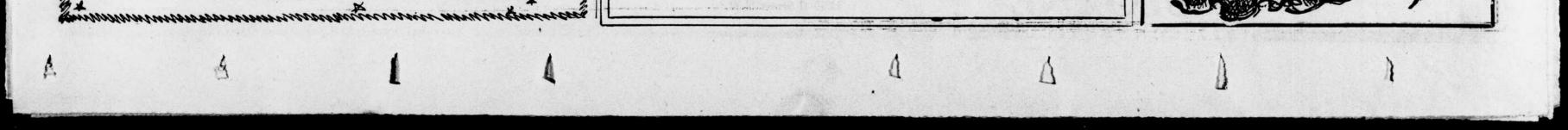
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Corpl. Joseph Clagett Hawkins, re-cently returned from Hawaii to en-

ter Officers' Candidate School.



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Mrs. Wolf Home

Mrs. Morris Wolf has returned to her apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue after a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Coleman L. Diamond, in Nor-

Ensign and Mrs. Diamond spent Thanksgiving and the week end fol-lowing in Washington and Mrs Wolf accompanied them home, mak-ing the trip by motor.

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Shirley, who accompanied her home Mrs. Horace I. Pack and her young the early part of this week for a son. Robert, are leaving today for short visit Mrs. Edwin H. McArthur of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal, Washington Grove is spending the until after the holidays. Her siswinter with Mrs. Nettie Craig Tur- ter, Mrs. Edgar Newman, is return-

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Albert Godweek visit to New York. Mrs. Webster Moxley is spending week with her brother and cirtur a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haw-kins in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria will receive this evening at the Broadmoor from 6 to 10 o'clock in honor of their daughter and son, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower and Mr. Gerald Luria, U. S. A., whose marriage will take place at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Henry Samek of New York her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and after a visit with her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ad-

New Orleans to visit her parents,

kenton in her home in Georgetown. ing to New Orleans with them after Mrs. O. W. Anderson and Mrs. spending several weeks here. Oliver Perry have returned from a

Mrs. Norman Luchs and her her mother, Mrs. Nellie Loeb, for-daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, will re- merly of Washington, in Atlantic ceive this afternoon from 4 to 6 City. The Feast of Lights will be cele-

will be given for the guests.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHAEFER. Among the recent brides,

Mrs. Schaeter formerly was

Miss Betty Ann Shay, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Martin Shay of Bellingham,

Wash. Mr. Schaeter is the

son of Mrs. Joseph Schaefer

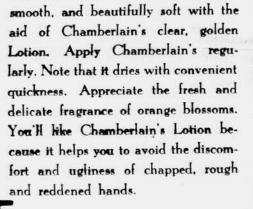
of Silver Spring.

Lancaster (Continued From Page D-1.)

were Ensign Norman Moore of Boston, and Lt. (j. g.) Howard C. Smith of Anacostia. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lancaster of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri and from Harvard University and is a former member of the faculty of the University of Maryland. His bride was graduated from Ward Belmont College and the University of Oklahoma. She is a niece of Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Kennedy Warren, the bride's mother receiving



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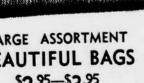
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her husband, Sergt. Stanley Sonnefor an extended visit with her sonborn, at Camp Blanding, Fla. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein left Joseph Sherman, in Washington, Wednesday for Indianapolis to visit Mrs. Sherman was formerly Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Edward Barnsley of Olney.

and Mrs. George Samberg, and their Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Byrne two children for several weeks. and Miss Gloria Walker will be Mrs. N. Samuels of Little Rock is guests of honor at a dinner party spending the winter in Washington to be given at the home of Mrs. and has taken an apartment at Val-Byrne's brother and sister-in-law, lev Vista

Mrs. Albert Sigmund has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she spent four weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Schiff.

stationed at Miami Beach, has been transferred to Washington and has joined Mrs. Lyon and their daugh-

News, Va., spent the week here visiting and Philadelphia.

in Washington and has taken an Mrs. Leonard Vineberg is visiting

gown of delphinium blue lace, with which she wore a blue hat and a corsage of talisman roses. When Lt. and Mrs. Lancaster left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a green wool dress with a green hat and a gray fur coat. On their return they will make their home at the Anacostia Naval Station.

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Manassas and Other Virginia Places

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Reception Is Given Servicemen; Hostesses From Different Areas

Middle Gate Mill New Clubhouse: Number of Bridge Parties Scheduled

bers of the local group were hostesses at the affair which was at- Visitors Guests tended by officers from the United

and Mrs. J. P. Rover.

months, has returned to her home

the week end with relatives in Alexandria.

mond is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Larkin for several days.

son, before resuming his studies at School.

from a trip to Roanoke and Lexington, where she visited her son, Cadet Marvin Gillum, who is a student at the Virginia Military Institute.

as their guest for an indefinite stay, the latter's sister. Mrs. W. Park Wilson, who arrived Tuesday from West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. John Roseberry are back from Charlottesville, where

Huntington, W. Va., are at their

MANASSAS. Va., Dec. 5.—Wedged Ernest C. Shull, left Thursday for into the busy schedule in which young ladies of the Girls' Service spend some time with her daughter, Voung ladies of the Onis Section of Mrs. George E. Sargent. Drganization of Manassas are par-ticinating was a party given Wed-Mrs. Charles Austin has returned nesday evening at the Servicemen's from Boston, Mass., where she spent Club in Warrenton. A dozen mem- several days visiting her husband.

days in Alexandria with friends.

her son and daughter-in-law. Capt.

of North Arlington.



WATSON,

Mrs. James Steele Is Here on Visit

Mrs. James Irwin Steele has oined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, for a short visit and will go to her home in Mechanicsburg, Pa., for a few days coming back to Washington in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Steele has been visiting her nephew, the Rev. Robert Thomas, rector of Bradon Parish in Virginia, and Mrs. Thomas. She was with them for Thanksgiving and during her stay there the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas were hosts at tea to His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, who visited Bra-

don Parish after a brief stay at Williamsburg. Visitors

(Continued From Page D-1.) have come to this country at the invitation of the United States Government for conferences with the President and other officials in this Capital.

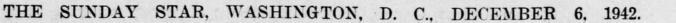
The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are somewhat handicapped in the entertaining of these distinguished visitors as the Embassy itself is not in readiness for guests. The remodeling of the lower floor where a very long banquet room is being made out of the library and the smaller rooms behind it, is nearing completion but still has the house in considerable chaos.

Senhor Lins de Barros is a former Brazilian Minister to Canada and is classed in Brazil as an authentic revolutionist having taken a leading part in the revolt in 1930.

Taylors in Florida

Mr. Myron Taylor, envoy to the Vatican, and Mrs. Taylor are recent arrivals in Florida.



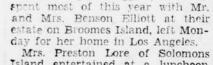


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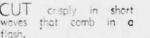




At Palm Beach

Palm Beach for the winter. With her is her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pierson. Count Cantagalli and their daughter, Carla Cantagalli, are in Florence as are the countess' father and sisters, who have resided there for many years





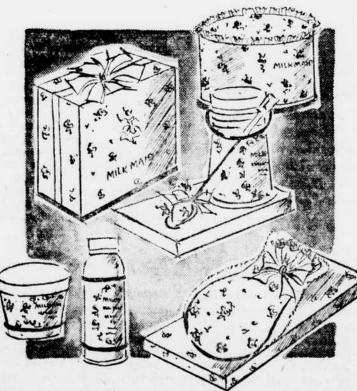




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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Footnotes for 1943

Brown aid White 'Spectator' Doomed; Other Styles Restricted

By Helen Vogt If you eat your spinach, kid-

dies, you may have your chocolate fudge sundae. And if you take the bad news about footwear first, then the good news will be just that much more welcome. So, here's the story on restrictions of shoe styles, colors, materials and what-have-you as listed under WPB limitation order M217.

From now on, manufacturers will be permitted to make leather-soled shoes in only six basic colors, black, navy, white and three shades of brown. This means the death knell for twotoned shoes, for the beloved American spectator in brown and white, blue and white, red and white and all the other combinations. Gone for the duration are contrast stitching and contrasting, decorative bows. Banished are mudguards extending beyond the forepart of the shoe, collars circling the top of shoes and wing tips and heel foxings on your pumps. Good-by to full breasted heels, the graceful arch that by its continuous flow managed to waste a good 2 inches of leather per shoe. There will be no more new shoe styles in leather, for only those that existed or were put to work before the order was issued will be allowed from now on.

But wait a minute. "Shoes that existed or were put in work before the order was issued . . ." That phrase is significant, and here's why. In the first place, it means that most spring shoes will be very little affected by the regulations this year. Manufacturers work months in advance. so there will be two-toned shoes of the usual variety available in most shops. After this season, of course, they will be conspicuously absent, but as one wellknown shoe buyer told us yesterday, "We'll have spectators this season-but they'll be like nylons." In other words, the "trade" anticipates a rush on these shoes this season, despite the fact that footwear made after the ruling went into effect promises to be good looking and wearable, as well as patriotic.

Most of the larger shoe firms have had their spring lines in production for months and are well stocked with such niceties as imported suedes and other hard-to-get materials. But, of course, women also are buying more shoes than ever. This, incidentally, has assumed the proportions of a controversy in fashion circles. Are women hoarding shoes? Our informant thinks not. Says he, "There naturally is more money throughout the Nation and with more money to spend women are increasing their wardrobes. Moreover, many women who formerly stayed at home now are working in some branch of the war effort-so they need more shoes. They want sensible, comfortable, low-heeled styles for daytime, and they want to go ultra-feminine when they are off duty. This accounts for the two kinds of selling we are doing-typical 'working woman' shoes and very fancy dress types." When the order first was issued, many fashion experts experted a deluge of new sole materials to counteract the limi-

tations on shoes with leather soles. So far, these have not been forthcoming to any great extent, and most shoe buyers feel that except in the case of play shoes, slacks shoes and casual types, there will not be too much experimentation with novelty soles. Most of the manufacturers are counting on goodlooking interpretations of M217, and they believe that when shoes are made under the new restrictions, women will find that their feet can "take it and like it."

Rumored here and there, of course, are new developments in footwear. Some we've seen, such as an ultra-practical low-heeled oxford of calfskin, fleece-lined and with a flexible wooden sole. There are other wooden soles

made on the principle of a "tank tread" and a few other variations that have great possibilities.

But, in a nutshell, you probably won't notice a drastic change in footwear until next summer-at which time shoes made under WPB orders will begin to appear in full force. So. our suggestion is to take it easy, don't hoard shoes and wait to see what's going to happen. We can almost guarantee that you are going to be shod comfortably and satisfactorily, and there's no necessity to become panicky about a scarcity of shoes or fear that they will be ugly.

Remember what has happened other fields of fashion. Your WPB dress silhouette is immensely becoming, your rayon stockings are not the horrors you feared and your restricted jewelry has never been better or more attractive. In fact, you look pretty good

to us.



Here's a short preview of shoe fashions under WPB rulings. Above, good-by to America's beloved brown and white "spectators." Two-tone shoes are out, and so are wing tips and heel foxings. The all-brown spectators are legal as are all perforations that simulate wing tips. Two pairs at extreme left above carry out the same idea, showing brown calf "loafers" to replace the outlawed brown and white moccasin step-ins.



Those "shall and shall not" rules apply to the "dressy" footwear. Contrast stitching for decoration is "taboo" for the duration, and the shiny calf pumps with saddle stitched moccasin vamp and bow are replaced by those at extreme left. D'Orsay pumps feel the blow too, for Limitation Order M217 says "no" to the faille collar on the pumps at right above. The same shoe with spiraled spaghetti bow is completely legal and highly satisfactory.

Christmas Cheer Home-Made Tree Decorations Amusing

By Margaret Nowell Christmas tree decorations have their origin in the ancient days of Druid mythology. In the middle of winter, when snow covered the ground, one of the most perfect and majestic trees in the woods, usually an oak, was selected as the sacred tree. To this place every one in the village brought the best they owned as an offering to the Druid god of the forest. Wealthy women decked the trees with their jewels and other finery. Poor peasants brought food, which to them was their most precious possession. Fruits, vegetables, bread, fowl,

even a little pig "on the hoof" was acceptable. The tree on Christmas eve was wonderful to behold with its jewels and bright ribbons glistening in the moonlight and great piles of food surrounding it. In the morning it was stripped bare, the treasure undoubtedly supporting the Druid priests in the

forest deities for another year. Though customs change in thousands of years, the idea of "giving" at Christmas and the symbol of the brilliantly decked tree have persevered to combine with our own celebration of the birth of Christ. This year, again, tree decorations of food are in order. Candies, fruit and cakes

months to come, but to the people

of the village it meant that their

offering had been accepted and

they could expect the aid of the

are scarce and for this reason we will decorate our tree with homemade goodies, the best we have, to offer our friends when they call on Christmas Day.

Spending money for non-essentials is "out" today, but home parties will make up for the fun we formerly "bought." So why not combine the two and have a tree-trimming party a few days before Christmas and make the decorations for your tree? With materials assembled, the children and "grownups" can prepare a marvelous collection in an hour or two.

Paste, scissors and card tables for preparation are necessary. Food, candies, nuts, colored papers, string, cellophane ribbon, white cotton and artificial snow are a few items that are useful. Your own imagination will sug-

Wonderful garlands may be

made by attaching marshmallows

and gum drops to cellophane

ribbon. White marshmallows

may be cut in two with scissors.

half placed on either side of the

ribbon and fastened in place with

a toothpick. A cranberry on the

end of the toothpick conceals

the wood and adds to the decora-

Doughnuts studded with gum

drop "jewels" may be tied to the

tree branches with ribbon bows.

Nuts and raisins, each one cov-

ered with bright paper and

twisted into individual bunches

like grapes, will make enchanting

Cookies cut in decorative

shapes may be hung individually

or placed with a few candles and

nuts in small tarletan candy

bags. Tied with tassels of bright-

colored wool, they look very gay

among the green branches.

Cornucopias may be made of lace-

paper doilies folded into cone

shape, fastened with a stitch or

two, which attaches a brilliant

Instead of the expensive gifts

of luxury items, spend part of

your Christmas money for tiny,

thoughtful gifts, so that each

guest who visits you during the

holiday season will be remem-

bered. Tiny gift packages lend

an air of excitement to the

gifts for visiting youngsters.

gest others.

tive effect.

A Woman's Angle Need for Blood Plasma Increasing Daily

By Betsy Caswell

In spite of sporadic statements carefully will recognize the concerning the "complaisance" of principle involved. And those familiar with either battle inthe public in the war effort, thoujuries or accident death stasands of women in Washington tistics will realize the importance are doing more than what would of combatting shock quickly and have been called a full share just effectively since shock, rather a few months ago. Many, of nethan the injuries themselves, is cessity, are limited in their acthe direct cause of most such tivities. But there are few who deaths. do not ask, "What more can I So far, quotas of the blood donor centers have not been There is one field, however, in filled, with the result that neceswhich a full effort has not been sary reserve supplies are being made, either in Washington or depleted. A small amount of the in the Nation as a whole. It is plasma obtained is kept in the one to which thousands who are United States by the Red Cross engaged in other activities may for disaster service. All the rest contribute without sacrificing any goes to the armed forces. Every ship sailing must have its quota, as must every medical unit of the Army. Recent examples of plasma for disaster cases were the train wreck at Dickerson, Md., and the tragic Boston night club fire. In the latter case, stores of plasma on hand were insufficient and more was sent from Washington and New York. Incidentally, the Red Cross blood donor service should not be confused with the blood banks maintained at various hospitals to provide for normal civilian needs. The importance of the donation of blood plasma far overshadows the personal inconvenience involved. Careful examinations and ideal conditions remove all possibility of risk, pain or even discomfort. Time and effort involved are of minor consequence, war and was first applied on a since the whole process, from large scale by American forces physical examination to release, at Pearl Harbor. Those who requires less than an hour, transstudied their First Aid lessons portation is provided when requested, and no one is permitted to donate more than once in two months. The maximum amount of blood taken from each person is relatively small, half a pint from those of small size and a pint from an ordinary well-built man. Certainly there is no other way for an American to participate in the war so personally short of actual fighting. And there is no other means at hand to co-operate so fully with practically no effort.



From Santa's Pack Toys for Youngsters Reflect the Times

By Dorothy Murray

Adult members of the family as desired. The Army set conmay register appreciation for sists of soldiers, paratroopers, the many beautiful gifts they receive on Christmas morning, but there is nothing quite as thrilling to watch as the faces of the youngsters of the household. Age doesn't enter into the discussion either, for the 6month-old infant can become just as wide-eyed over tree decorations and bright baubles as can the boy or girl of 10. The "big day" means more to children than to their elders, for they paid a visit to "Santa Claus" to tell him what they wanted, and now it is right there before their eyes! Toys, of course, are the closest to their young hearts, so, naturally, Aunt Sue, Uncle Ed and mother and dad will see that they are well supplied. In prewar days almost everything in the toy line from "choo-choo" trains to trucks of all kinds was made of sparkling metal, and the dollies boasted lifelike china faces and arms. But today the story is quite different. Oh yes, there are still some of the metal and china objects to be found in the stores, but the supply is limited, consisting mostly of what the stores already had in stock. Instead of metal, these same articles now are constructed of wood and stuffed cloth. An outstanding change also brought about by the war is in the design of "boys'" toys. Although there are still plenty of dump trucks, streamlined autos, cranes and fire engines, today's favorite vehicles are patterned after Army equipment. There are convoy trucks with canvas covers, tanks, anti-aircraft trailers and many others. the girls. For small boys whose heroes are our soldiers and sailors, a 42piece Army combat set or a 57piece one of Navy design would be very welcome. These sets, of heavy cardboard, are made strictly within priority regulations. Each piece stands erect by means of a "back flap" and can be maneuvered around as much

gleaming rhinestones. At a recent

fashion luncheon, she also chose

one of the new deep cloche hats

Beauty Tips

FOR SKIN SMOOTHNESS. Add a half cup of barley to four cups of water and cook until barley is soft. Then strain and chill. Use at night after washing face. This is a favorite of Ida Lupino of the screen. KEEP POWDER LIGHT.

Buy a giant sait shaker in a hardware store. Fill it with your favorite face powder mixture. When you use powder shake it onto a wad of fresh absorbent cotton.

EGG FACIAL. For normal or slightly oily skin. Separate white from yolk of egg. Beat white until fluffy and spread film of it over face and neck. When dry, apply coat of whipped yolk. Repeat process until all of egg is used. When thoroughly dry remove with soft cloth and warm water. Do not rub or massage. Splash cold water on skin afterward.

of their usefulness to their chosen defense projects. Those who now are active in other work, and those who have been unable to make a positive contribution of time and effort may participate providing only that they are adults in normal physical condition.

This field is the Red Cross-Army, Navy Blood Plasma Service. It embraces one of the most necessary activities of military medicine and already in the present war has been directly responsible for the saving of thousands of lives. Use of blood plasma in saving wounded men suffering from shock is, so far as the general public is concerned, an entirely new idea. It was developed in Great Britain during the early stages of the

Excellent Dog Group



By PeggyRoberts

Groups of pictures are the last word for wall decorations, so if you are a lover of dogs, as who isn't-embroider these four charming dog heads for your living room wall. The set includes a collie, a terrier, a scottie and a spaniel. The designs are formed by outline stitch and satin stitch, the simplest type of embroidery. As shown above, the pictures measure 5 by 7 inches. However, the pictures may be framed in squares or oval frames.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four designs, each about 4 by 5 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1475 to Needle Arts Departtar. P. O. Box 172. Station D. New Y

Smart Washington Women Are Wearing-There have been plenty of ocfully cut oatmeal tweeds to work. casions lately for Washington Severely tailored, the suit is the women to gather, and the result very picture of efficiency. . . . is something of a fashion report-Dark-eyed little Mrs. John er's field day. At luncheons and Mason, visiting her husband's parents for a few weeks, looked teas and other festivities with "a purpose," the well-groomed ladies smart the other afternoon in a of the Nation's Capital have conbrown crepe frock with a long tinued to uphold their reputation panel of pale blue in front, extending from throat to hem. . . . as style leaders of the country. This does not mean that their Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beverley wardrobes are "flashy" or "high Mason, has an intriguing afternoon dress of black taffeta-the style," but it signifies that they skirt a mass of little rumba rufare fashion leaders because they have learned that good taste, fles. Very effective with Dorowearability and a versatile aspect thy's slim figure and curly blond are requirements of correct dress hair. in wartime. So, when we report that an ensemble is outstanding,

carefully and correctly attired.

Always chic, Mrs. Francis Whitten lived up to her reputation for smartness when glimpsed all these things are included. on Sunday wearing a severely Whether they are career girls, young matrons or mature women, simple dark frock and dashing Washington lovelies are always little hat with a magnificent mink coat. . . . Mrs. Kurt Hetzel Tall and slim Carryl Casselhas a most becoming dress of palest turquoise blue, beaded in berry from Chicago, who has crystal across the bodice. Her come to town to take a job at the hat, which exactly matches the

and smart walking shoes.

frock, has a tiny visor brim edged with filmy black lace that widens at the sides to form a little veil. ... Countess van Rechteren likes severe black for afternoon, and only succeeds in making herself

Step out smartly for your wartime duties in new, com-

fortable shoes made to conform with WPB regulations. Low

heels are becoming more and more popular, thanks to our

increased walking, and the 1942 versions of the casual shoe

are good-looking and "strictly legal." Here, Julie Bishop

of the films is off to her first-aid class in a trim, tailored suit

than ever. Mrs. Wallach Merriam seems to receive more orchids than any debutante. One rarely sees her at a party without two beautiful blooms pinned to her shoulder... Mrs. Robert Bacon accents the beauty of her perfectly coiffed silvery hair with a short jacket of gray fur. . . Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, on a flying visit from New York, was showing her friends here her new, exquisite aquamarine ring, and stunning clip of an enormous aquamarine surrounded by a frame of squarecut rubies.

Speaking of jewelry, Mrs. Arthur Lyon is wearing a beautiful Air Corps insignia, the wings in gold and the propeller in ambulances, trucks, airplanes etc., while the Navy set includes almost every type of ship includ-

ranged in boxes, and these would includes a hat, first-aid kit and the assortment even includes sevthe "small fry" may be "make beplane spotters.

"Defense dolls" should be popular with the very young ladies this year and, although they may not be as pretty as some other types, they are unbreakable and will make any little girl feel she's "doing her part" in her own small way. These stuffed dolls are made of heavy fabric, with painted features and are dressed as nurses in blue and white, and as soldiers and marines as well. Hobby toys such as finely carved airplanes and models of outstanding ships can be obtained, as can active sports equipment such as football outfits. There are a great many educachoose for the more serious-

whole occasion. A nickel will buy useful and welcome small pres-

bow.



By Barbara Bell Make them cheerful, make them practical, trim them in some "different" way and you have gift aprons which are bound to please all those to whom you give them. Today's pattern offers two styles which answer the above requirements completely.

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30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 12 (30), style at right requires 114 yards 35-inch material, style at left, 1% yards. Five yards braid for each. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star Post Office Box 75, Station O,

so becoming with her dark hair which she wears in "glamour girl" fashion. . . Also glimpsed across the table was Mrs. David Bress, look younger and more naive looking lovely in a mink coat and matching hat. . . Sally Arnold is another of our young matrons going in for color this year. The other day she wore an all-purple ensemble immensely smart with her dark hair and fair skin. Seen at a War bond tea. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, charming in a short fur jacket and tiny hat. . . Millie Diamond in a plaid wool dress with exactly matching chapeau looked as young as her very blond infant daughter. . . Sheared beaver is beautiful "as is," but it has a new sparkle when

a shoulder corsage of three green orchids is added. Mrs. Sam Galanty sported the latter costume the other afternoon and

ing battleships and PT boats. Articles patterned after civilian

defense supplies are neatly ardo for a little girl as well as for the boy in the family. The box gas mask of khaki material, and eral different arm bands, so that lieve" air-raid wardens and air-

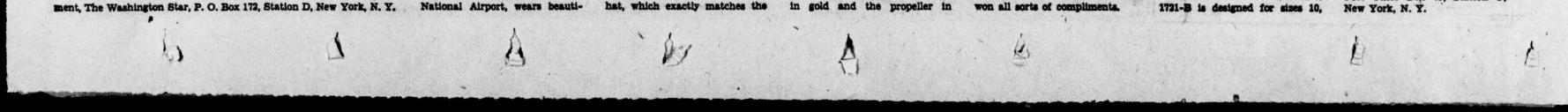
A set of wooden doll house furniture will make any little feminine heart beat faster. Among the equipment in one nicely "setup" package is a sofa, chairs, radio, piano, several table and floor lamps and end tables. If she needs the house to go with it, there are plenty available.

tional articles from which to minded youngster and these in-





12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 28,



Occupational Therapy **Assistants Being Trained**

CLUBS.

Volunteers to Free Professionals For Duty With Military Services

By Frances Lide, Vomen's Club Editor.

During the last war Miss Lena Hitchcock was among the pioneers in occupational therapy-being one of the first four "reconstruction aides" to be sworn in at Walter Reed Hospital and later accompanying the first group to go overseas.

This time her war service is to help train occupational therapy volunteer assistants who, like the Red Cross nurses' aides, work in civilian hospitals to relieve trained workers for military services.

A class of 18 women, meeting twice a week, is now in the midst of a 60hour course which is being conducted by the local O. T. association.

Miss Hitchcock is chairman of the Washington committee which is offering the course prepared by the American Association of Occupational Therapists in consultation with the Red Cross and the OCD.

O. T. volunteer assistants, who may be between 18 and 50 years of age, pledge a minimum of 150 hours' service and promise never to work except under supervision of a registered therapist.

In Drive for

Blood Donors

Mobile Unit to

December 15

Visit Volunteers

Among interesting events on the

of which Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford is

They are now taking names of

from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to receive

volunteers. Mrs. Lee Price Calfee,

chairman of the blood donor unit of

the Chevy Chase branch of the Red

The procedure is comparatively simple, requiring only that a person be in good health and able to give

about 45 minutes of time. One im-

portant stipulation is that donors

refrain from fatty foods, including

butter, cream, mayonnaise or ba-

nanas, six hours before donating.

The blood donor unit of the club

hopes to secure at least 150 names

of persons willing to volunteer for

The rubber problem will be dis-

cussed at a meeting of the interna-

tional relations section of the club

at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the club-

house. Dr. Samuel Whittemore

Boggs, who has been the geographer

for the State Department since

1924, will speak on "A Global Ap-

proach to World Problems." The

alk will be illustrated by a moving

picture in technicolor from the

State Department entitled. "Prob-

lems of Getting Rubber in Different

Cross, will be in charge.

this service.

To the uninitiated, unaware of the scientific analysis behind each prescribed activity, occupational*

therapy looks pretty much as if it were just a game. But volunteer Club Seeks 150 embodying such qualities as sympathy, patience, imagination, ingenuity, controlled and disciplined emotions and a high sense of responsibility.

Volunteers Prove Valuable as Assistants.

That they may be of invaluable assistance to the professional ther-apist is attested by Miss Hitchcock, who has a corps of volunteer aides at the Children's Hospital. where she has headed the O. T. clinic for the past 10 years. Many calendar of the Chevy Chase Womof her aides come from the ranks an's Club is the campaign to obtain of the Junior League, Red Cross blood donors. The movement is and similar organizations. The Jun- sponsored oy the blood donor unit, for League, incidentally, in co-operation with the Board of Lady Vis- chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph itors, was responsible for establish- P. Brantley. ing the occupational therapy department there.

those willing to make donations on A picture of O. T. aides at work December 15. The mobile unit of may be had any Wednesday or Fri- the blood donor service of the Red day morning at Children's Hospital, Cross will visit the club that day



Parts of the World." All club members are invited to attend. where the young patients are now The art section will als



Mrs. Cordell Hull (center) presents check for \$1,500 to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, completing the endowment of a room by the American Newspaper Women's Club, as Miss Alice Eversman, president of the club, stood by. The \$1,500 are the proceeds from the performance of "Carmen" by the San Carlo Opera Company, which was sponsored by the club to complete the endowment of the room. Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is an associate member of the club and served as honorary chairman for the benefit.

morrow, 12:30 p.m., literature de-

partment luncheon with Mrs.

Walter Duffy. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.,

contract bridge with Mrs. Guy H.

League of Republican Women-To-

morrow, 11 a.m., board meeting:

2:30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Robert A.

Taft. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., book

Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon;

speaker, Paul McNutt, "Current

review by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt.

Women's National Democratic Club-

Woman's Single Tax Club-Tomor-row, 8 p.m., Hotel Washington.

Arts Club-Thursday, 7 p.m., musi-

Daughters of the United States

Army-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.,

luncheon, the Broadmoor; speaker,

Lady Dill, "Women of England at

District Branch-Wednesday, 10

a.m. to 10 p.m., 1851 Columbia

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Ladies Guild of St. Gertrude's

League of American Pen Women

cal program; guest artist, Cath-

Miscellaneous Clubs

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M. Purves; reviewer, Mrs.

Takoma Park Women's Club-To-, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club-Tues-

day, 1 p.m., luncheon, 4505 Seven-

4 to 6 p.m., reception for presi-

dents and delegates of the Pan-

hellenic Association, 1851 Colum-

Woman's Athletic Association of

George Washington University-

Wednesday evening, annual fall

banquet, Western Presbyterian

Church; speaker, Lt. Mary Jo

Kenilworth Ladies Guild-Wednes-

PEO Sisterhood-Tomorrow, Chap-

ter J with Mrs. Guilford S. Jame-

son. 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W.

day, 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Albert

Stabler, 3017 Cambridge place

WCTU Georgetown Union-Thurs-

DAR-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Eleanor

Wilson Chapter, Christmas pro-

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Louisa Adams

Chapter, Chapter House; speaker,

day, noon, luncheon, 1603 Kenil-

Shelly, "Women in College.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae-Today,

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Panhellenic to Entertain Newcomers Next Sunday

Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity to Give Tea Today for Panhellenic Delegates

A tea in honor of newcomers to Washington who are members of recognized national sororities will be given by the Washington Panhellenic Association from 4 to 6 p.m. next Sunday in Strong Hall, George Washington University. All newcomers are invited to meet representatives of their respective alumnae groups.

Those in the receiving line will include Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Miss Mary Louise OF SPUN "WARNEEN" RAYON TRADE MARK Brown, dean of women at American University; Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Mary-*-

land; Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, dean of women at George Washington Uni-of the five members of Alpha Xi women at George Washington Uni-versity, and Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, Delta's National Advisory Council, president of the Washington Panhellenic Association.

A reception and tea for the presi- Mrs. Frank Jude, vice president of dents and delegates of the Wash- the Washington Panhellenic Assoington Panhellenic Association will ciation; Mrs. George Ernest be given by the District Alumnae Waesche, president of the Washingof Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity from 4 to 6 o'clock today in the studios dore Freter, vice president of the of the District League of Amer- local province; Mrs. Kay De Witt ican Pen Women, 1851 Columbia Pulcipher, editor of the fraternity's road N.W.

Representatives from 20 women's Thomson, past national president; fraternities have been invited, in- Mrs. Wade Edmunds, Panhellenic cluding Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, delegate; Mrs. Blaine Moore, early Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron member of the Washington Alumnae Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Chapter; Mrs. Neil Faircloth, treas-Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, urer of the Alumnae Chapter, and Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi rector of the Alpha Xi Delta House Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa at the University of Maryland.

Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega. Eight of these groups have chapters at the University of Maryland, Mrs. Beverley Robinson of George-

-Harris-Ewing Photo. town, formerly president of the New Biesecker and Miss Barbara Wagner.

will be guest of honor. The receiving line will include

national publication; Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ella Armstrong, resident di-

Students from the University of Maryland Chapter who will assist are Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price, Miss Lois Davis, Miss Louise Teller, Miss Cecil Meyers, Miss Shirley Connor, Miss Catherine Schmoll, Miss Mary Lou Aeillo, Miss Helen

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On the Engagement Pad for the Week Hospital Head To Address Group

Adams Mill road N.W. Tomorrow 8 p.m., Robert E. Lee Chapter. Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Richard Stoddert Ewell Chapter, benefit card party, 2460 beth's Hospital, at a dinner meet-Sixteenth street N.W. Thursday, ing sponsored by the Social Studies 6:30 p.m., Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Committee of the American Asso-Chapter, benefit dinner, Fairfax ciation of University Women Tues-

federate Flag Chapter, 807 Long- Dr. Overholser also is professor fellow street N.W. Friday, 8 p.m., of psychiatry at George Washing-Asha Faison Colwell Williams ton University and president of the Chapter, 713 Nineteenth street Washington Institute of Mental N.W.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu, Nu and Gamma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Pi and Sigma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

p.m., Christmas party, YWCA. National Council of Jewish Women

gram, 4707 Connecticut avenue Tuesday, 1 p.m., Janet munity Center. Montgomery Chapter, luncheon, Columbia dining room, Bethesda; speaker, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mary Wash-Jewish Community Center.

women's division-Wedn esday

Hotel. Thursday, 8 p.m., Con- day evening.

Alpha Chi Omego - Friday, 6:15

-Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Com-City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium-Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

ington Chapter, Chapter House. Hadassah, business and professional

evening, Victory card party, Con-

The problems of mental breakdown in wartime Washington will be discussed by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Eliza-

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very much engrossed with preparations for Christmas.

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Then little Mary comes up to show and wild flowers will be shown at the pocketbook she's been weaving. a meeting of the nature section at In her joy at the creation she has 2 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. no thought of the lack of co-ordination which calls for just that type Mrs. William A. Domer as hostess. of weaving as a corrective measure. These, of course, are only super- urday, with the recreation section ficial pictures of an O. T.'s work.

Projects Help Restore Normal Function.

For adults the principles are the

same, although the project may differ. The important thing is that each project involve the tool whose use will restore normal function. Miss Hitchcock has a definition indicating the scope of this form of healing. "Occupational therapy she says. "is any activity-vocational, diversional, recreational, cultural, educational or manual-prescribed by the physician and under supervision of an occupational therapist, which will assist in the restoration of either physical or mental func-

Occupational therapy is a young but growing profession. There have After Present War. been scattered instances of its use for treatment of the mentally disturbed since 1771, but it came into then great strides have been made its own as a treatment for physical in standards of training for regisas well as mental disabilities during tered therapists as they have been the World War.

It was widely used in Canada for shops, but they were largely for vo- schools. cational rehabilitation.

Its use by the United States Army therapist-was established.

Others joined the original group cock on the Washington committee and in March, 1918, Congress for- include Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, mally approved them as civilian who is in charge of the crippled aides attached to the Army Medical children's clinic at Gallinger Hos-Corps. Soon a group, which included pital; Mrs. Emmy Sommer of Walter Miss Hitchcock, had gone overseas. Reed and Mrs. Arvilla Merrill of St. By November, 1919, there were 91 Elizabeth's.

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Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes-Tuesday at 2 p.m., when Miss Anne day. 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Homer On a typical "clinic" morning Fuller Abbott of the Abbott School L. Link, 2930 Connecticut avenue N.W. **Business**, Professional Clubs

Women's National Press Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m.; speaker, Secretary of State Hull. The drama section will meet Tues-Zonta Club-Wednesday, luncheon meeting, YWCA; speaker, attache from the Embassy of Panama.

Civic and Study Clubs .

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American Association of University

Women-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., din-

ner, clubhouse; speaker, Dr. Win-

fred Overholser, "Problems of

Mental Breakdowns in War-Time

Twentieth Century Club-Tomor-

row, 1:15 p.m., international out-

look section, luncheon, YWCA: 2

p.m..; speaker, the Mexican As-bassador, Dr. Francesco Castillo

Najera, "Mexico and Its Relations

With the United States." Thurs-

day, 12:30 p.m., civics-education

section luncheon; speaker, Repre-

sentative Paddock, "A Wartime Washington Needs Congressional

Vomen's City Club-Thursday, 2

p.m., Christmas bazaar; 6 to 8

p.m., turkey dinner, 736 Jackson

a.m., book chat, with Mrs. George

Howland Cox reviewing "Family

by Alice Tisdale Hobart, "Back-

ground Matter of a Novel."

Wednesday, luncheon. Thursday,

talk on "World Pattern" by Miss

Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Edward Douglass, Sul-

Tuesday, 11 a.m., talk

Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11

Community Clubs

Pictures in color of national parks Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee; 11 a.m., social section. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., international A tea will follow the meeting with relations section: speaker, Dr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs, "A A square dance at 8:30 p.m. Sat-Global Approach to World Probhostesses to servicemen as special Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, "The Efguests, will conclude the week's profect of the War on Art; 2 p.m., gram. Mrs. W. D. Appel is in charge drama section with Mrs. David Walhaupter, 4926 Hillbrook lane. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive

Board meeting. Thursday, 2 p.m., Plan Christmas Party nature section. Saturday, 8:30 A Christmas party will be given p.m., recreation section, square by members of the Washington dance with servicemen as guests. Chapter of the College of New University Park Woman's Club-To-Rochelle Alumnae Association at 3 morrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. S. Clifp.m. today for the benefit of the Weller, 4425 Underwood ford children of the Horse Creek Valley street; speaker, R. L. Williams. Mission, South Carolina. It will be Woman's Club of Bethesda-Tomorheld at 3039 Macomb street N.W. row, 12:30 p.m., social group dessert bridge party, clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Arlington-To-O. T.'s in hospitals of the AEF and morrow, 12:30 p.m., parish hall, in the same year there were 102 at Methodist Church, Columbia Pike Walter Reed Hospital alone. and South Fillmore street. Use of Therapy Expected

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow 2 p.m., visiting nurse group, By the end of the war occupational 5531 Georgia avenue. Tuesday, therapy had come to stay. Since 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth public Library. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Christmas par-ty, with Mrs. V. T. Brantly, 520 widely accepted by civilian hospitals. Varnum street N.W. A register of O. T.'s was set up in

the Canadian wounded and in Eng- 1930 and by 1936 the American Medland for the re-education of the war ical Association had formulated blind. France also established work- standards of training for O. T. The District Occupational Therapy

Association is anticipating the instarted from a tryout at Walter Reed creasing use of O. T.'s in this war Hospital in January, 1918, when the and during the reconstruction period first group of "reconstruction aides" following in offering its course for

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THIS CHRISTMAS

-four O. T.'s and one physical volunteer assistants. Those serving with Miss Hitch-

of the affair.

morrow, 2 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel, benefit bridge tea. Women's Safety Committee-Friday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting, Sulgrave Club: speakers. Russell E. Singer and Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Sunshine and Community Society-Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., Hotel 2400,

program of Christmas music. Woodridge Book Club-Tuesday, 10 a.m., Woodridge Library. Catholic Study Guild-Tuesday, 8:15

p.m., Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes. "The Papacy and World Affairs." Women's Society of First Congregational Church - Tuesday, 11 a.m., business meeting, followed by Christmas party, Tenth and G streets N.W.

lems"; 2 p.m., art section; speaker, National Home for Jewish Children -Today, 7:30 p.m., Canukah box party, Jewish Community Center. Gamma Phi Beta-Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Washington Alumnae chapter supper meeting, Taft House Inn.

Pi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. W. Franklin Stickle, 4505 Seventeenth street N.W. speaker, Miss Mary Badger Wilson. College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association-Today, 3 p.m., Christmas party, 3039 Macomb street N.W. Elmira College Club-Wednesday.

6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, 736 Jackson place N.W. Georgia State College for Women

and Agnes Scott Alumnae-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., "get-together," Woman's National Democratic Club: speaker, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae-Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., founder's day dinner at American Association of University Women clubhouse.



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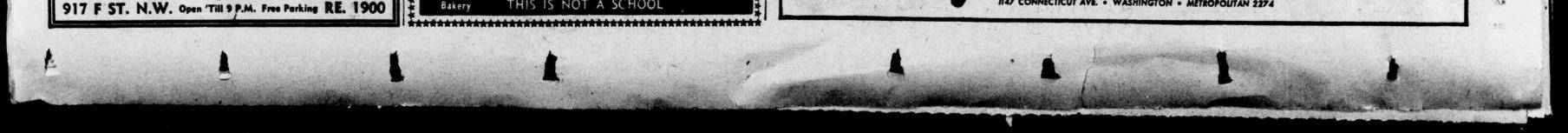
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London Plays Face 'Blitz' When They Hit Broadway

'Lifeline,' English Success, **Faces Short Engagement** As New York Attraction

> By Lawrence Perry, North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK .- Really, it is getting to be that the worst thing that can befall a dramatic production on Broadway is that it should have a background of enduring success on the London boards. We had first the Hilton opus, "The Morning Star," which has run a year in London and at last accounts was still going strong. Broadway, nevertheless, treated it to a "blitz" more lethally final than all devastation wrought by any bomb that fell in this play. Now has come "Lifeline," a three-

act play from the pens of two Eng-lish authors—out of whose names Hundreds Feel was evolved the pseudonym, Norman Armstrong - produced last Tuesday Hollywood Can night at the Belasco Theater by Gilbert Miller. Presented in London Discover Them last July, it has been playing to goodly audiences there ever since. But I greatly fear that "Lifeline," is not long for Broadway.

This is regrettable; for the piece possesses merits and two or three gripping junctures. Its major defect is the lack of sustained story value. It lack the approved formula of initial interest, clash and denoueof human relationships. The fact that it makes a little pretense of doing this will not serve. Its aim is those lumbering, bluff-bowed, rusty cess, old hookers that fare the war-ridden seas bearing food, munitions, fuel and general supply to the end that have either talent or experience. an island empire may be sinewed in its fight for survival.

Theme Is Noble.

Set in a single scene, the saloon of the tramp steamer "Clydesdale," bound for . England from Canada with a cargo of petrol, the play seems to exalt and glorify the role of British merchant seamen in this the counters of shops and hash war, to point their humble aspirabig one-too big, I must believe, for its luck.

the capacity of its authors. What they have done is to outline a theme rather than to employ it as a definite plot framework for an artistically creative enterprise.

the Atlantic it meets with various into action. In Hollywood's case perils, from submarine, airplane and the action is buying a theater ticket, conflagration. These things occur praising a personality, or getting on episodically-just as they might a train. happen on an actual voyage; just, by week.

That is all right. But the trouble streets, its people, its product. It is the thread of narrative, the chain has forgotten, and made the public O'Hara, pretty, blond daughter of of human interest, is not sustained. forget, that it is a business. It, too, is episodic, and a main

But Movie City Has No Place for Tyros

Or New Cinderellas

By Kate Holliday. HOLLYWOOD (AP) .- Svery year, ment. It lacks an unfolding drama hundreds of young girls (and boys) come to this town to try for a screen career. Most of them are to tell the story of a steamship of rather attractive kids. They feel the British Merchant Marine, one of they have a chance for screen suc-

> However, few of these youngsters They come West unprepared. They still believe the old stories of discoveries of modern Cinderellas.

Hollywood feels sorry for these girls and boys. Hollywood watches them come, and knows that, for 99 per cent of them, the end will be personal tragedy. They will become drive-in hostesses, or sell behind houses. Some of them will kill tions, their self-sacrifice, their gal- themselves. Others will go to work lantry, their rugged comradeship, to on the streets. The town knows depict their varying type and char- the routine, yet the town continues acter. It is a noble theme and a to invite America to come and try

Publicity Is Harmful. Publicity is a wonderful thing.

But it is also dangerous. It can build a person or a place up until the truth is merely hearsay. It can As the "Clydesdale" plods across -and does-cause the public to go

Hollywood, through the years, altitude. The payoff came this week indeed, as they are happening week has consciously built up publicity about itself. It has hallowed its

Henry Clive, famous illustrator. A I would venture to say that no former Earl Carroll showgirl, she

rade

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

The Sunday Star



LOVELIES IN NEW COMEDY-Virginia Field, Arleen Whelan, Doris Noland and Arlene Francis, who are the featured actresses in the new Joseph Fields comedy, "The Doughgirls," opening at the National Theater Monday night. The fun is said to evolve around wartime Washington with most of the activity in a

licity ace.

stage.

downtown hotel lobby, not identified in the script. Playwright Fields is co-author of those earlier hits, "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." The new comedy goes directly to Broadway after the Washington performances. The playwright found some of his cast in the motion picture colony.

Hollywood Goes All Out for Girls Who Are Close to Sky

Alexis Smith Starts a Trend for Elongated Femininity; Joe Louis Gives Bob Hope Golf Check Which Comic Hopes Won't Bounce

called 'So Proudly We Hail.' It's light comedy.

jam-packed with dramatic soldier

melodramatic film of Bataan nurses

-and what's more he'll have'a pow-

parts. Go have a talk with him."

By Harold Heffernan. North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD .- The celluloid pa-Tall Alexis Smith started a long, golden trail for elongated girls in

the movies. Inspired by her recent little doubt triumphs, studios have apparently dropped all limitations on feminine when Warners signed a girl who stands 6 feet 2 inches in her cottonstockinged feet. She is Helen

weight champ. Bob told friends at

Lakeside Club, "Joe gave me his

check. I hope it doesn't bounce.

I'd hate to have to beat him up for

herself for a film comeback. Looks

every bit as striking as she did

Crawford doing her own house-

work have inspired a flood of letters

Incredible That

It's What Carson, Sr.,

HOLLYWOOD.

First Thought When

The father-and-son relationship

between Jack Carson, sr., and his

large offspring is much better now.

After examining the motion pic-

ture business with a slide rule and

a table of statistics, father Carson

has reversed his original conclusion

and decided that actors should be

Whether they get more or less than the \$25,000-a-year limit is a

problem that has players, 10 per

centers and lawyers gnawing their

knuckles and is another question

entirely. Mr. Carson's original pre-

Son Started Out

West and give her a lift.

is growing up fast.

behind when he went into the Army staggering grosses everywhere, in Island." There was one sliver on deals with what happened to him spite of the Errol Flynn court the slide. Following the scene a at MGM during his brief sojourn charges. At the Warner-Hollywood delicate operation was performed as a writer in that studio. It has Theater, where the film is in its third on Miss Grable by a nurse armed as its main figure a character so week, audiences howl when Flynn with a pair of tweezers. "One time similar to Louis B. Mayer as to leave tells Alexis Smith, "I'm no gentle- I'm glad I have second billing," deman.'

Would Be Tragic. Charlie Smith, "Dizzy" of Henry stage scenery, the Shuberts will con- scenes, was directing the League Aldrich movies, is just one more tinue to tour "Hellzapoppin'" and of Nations sequence for "Mission to comic bitten by the serious drama show it in basket ball stadiums, ice Moscow." bug. On the set of "Salute for palaces and any other big audi- packed with 500 extras-Chinese, Three," in which he plays one of toriums not requiring scenery. The French, Italian, Japanese and Negro his funniest roles. Charlie timidly show will be put on like a circus. confided his secret urge to Lyke Ida Lupino, now trying to outma- reaction to a certain speech. The

"See that man over there." said another suspension brewing because

Heads Youth Movement.

Dorris Bowdon, the Steinbeck ality.

screen heroine, wears a wardrobe She calls Clark Gable her "lucky

Miss Rooks, pointing to Mark Sand- she is going to refuse to do a mor-

'The play William Saroyan left | tleman Jim" continues to pile up | typical concession scene for "Coney clared Montgomery

Because they can't move props and Mike Curtiz, demi-god of battle The stage was jamdelegates. Mike wanted a crowd

Lew Fields Guessed Wrong About His Oldest Son, Joe

Comedian Wanted Playwright To Forget Show Business, Become New York Lawyer

Radio--Junior Star

Dogs--Hobbies--Stamps

By Andrew R. Kelley.

When Lew Fields passed on, leaving the world happier for the mirth created on the stage, he bequeathed the world a legacy of laughter in children who have the true comic urge.

Joe Fields, his oldest son, for whom he had ambitions that might have placed him in judicial robes surrounded by solemn dignity, pre-ferred the stage to Blackstone. But Lew packed him off to New York University law school with this admonition: "I'll call the cops if I ever his aversion to the footlights for his

He savs:

business.

column some intimate confessions.

when we were kids, but Pop would

warn us not to have anything to do

with it. He and Joe Weber had

come up the ladder the hard way

from boyhood and I suppose he

wanted to spare us the heartaches

and the trials that he had gone

through. 'I'll call the cops,' he used

to say, quizzically, 'if I ever hear of

Served in World War.

who had made himself loved by

hundreds of thousands of theater-

goers, and who had achieved almost

legendary fame and success as an

actor and producer. I remember

when he was producing those enor-

mous musical spectacles, such as

Bachelors' and 'The Henpecks,' he

had a standing order that we were

not to be permitted to attend any

rehearsals, but we stood in with the

manager of the old Broadway The-

ater and he'd sneak us in through a

fire escape entrance. We'd sit for

hours in the murky darkness, up in

the top gallery, drinking it all in,

secretly vowing to get into this fas-

cinating business some way or other

Fields accepted a commission in the

The World War ended his lec-

'The Midnight Sons,' 'The Jolly

"That was fine talk from a man

"We were all of us theater-crazy

his aversion to the lotting his aversion to the lotting writes this hear of any one of you getting offspring, Playwright Joe writes this The "any ones" were, besides Joseph, his sister Dorothy and his younger brother Herbert. Today

they are all highly successful in this same show business, which Lew Fields feared, because before fortune smiled on him, he had all the trials and sorrows that come to nost who attain Broadway fame the hard way.

Three on Breadway.

If Lew Fields had lived he would | any of you getting mixed up in show probably be the chief cheerleader or his son Joseph, who is threatened at the moment with the pleasant prospect of having three of his comedies running simultaneously in Broadway theaters. Playwright Fields is the sole author of "The Doughgirls," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night, then goes directly to Broadway. He is co-author of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," which are in the mazdas of New York houses shel-

tering hits. Wartime Washington has intrigued scenario writers and footlight authors. Hollywood has a number of stories fashioned around the overcrowded National Capital, but Joe Fields is the first playwright to turn in a script. He got his idea while sitting in a crowded downtown lobby of a hotel-you'll have to guess which one because, while he named it in the play, Producer Max | tures on torts and such, for young Gordon, for safety and legal purposes, made it an anonymous hostel.

Play About Washington.

Army and Navy officers, bureau- period he wrote the sketches and crats, Senators and Representatives passing through the social alleys, and he also saw it as fertile ground for ladies with matrimonial inclina- molished Century Theater. Father tions who were not particularly Lew attended a performance of this scrupulous. Out of it all came a entertainment and rather reluctantcomedy embracing these personalities and some FBI men. Max Gor- this after remark: don liked the play and accepted it

at once. George S. Kaufman liked head that you're not going to be a it also, bought a slice of the production, agreed to direct it. Since Playwright Fields has worked for 10

That's all he knew about it. When years in the Hollywood vineyards. the war was over the young man he was able to corral a number of flatly refused to have anything furmotion picture celebrities for his ther to do with Blackstone or the cast. So one awaits Monday night law of torts or what have you. Fa-

ther Lew had to canitul

the Ziegfield Follies.

Naval Reserve, served as a gunnery officer on a troop transport until He saw production executives, the armistice. During his training some of the songs for a service show called "Biff Bang." which was successfully produced at the now de-

when we grew up."

ly congratulated his son, but added "But don't get the idea into your

lawyer.

decision and permitted his off-

spring to do a little tinkering with

the books of several of his shows

during their preliminary try-outs

on the road. He also wrote skits for

Then, strangely enough, the young

perfumery line and they decided to

form an importing company. Young

Joe established himself in Paris as

a purchasing agent. The business

grew by the well-known leaps and

bounds and when its volume

reached the figure of \$800,000 dur-

ing the first year they decided to establish their own factory on the

outskirts of Paris. This flourished

for three years and then came the

black year of 1929 and the collapse

It was then that Mr. Fields came

back to America and decided that

Hollywood offered a field for what

he felt were his special talents. He

labored in the celluloid vineyards

for nine years, working as a writer

for nearly every important film

company and having a hand in the

production of more than two score

Formed Partnership.

It was in Hollywood that he

formed his writing partnership with

evolved a play called "Schoolhouse

on the Lot" which enjoyed a brief

success on Broadway and they later

wrote together "My Sister Eileen"

and "Junior Miss." Both these highly

successful comedies were founded

upon stories and sketches written

by others. "The Doughgirls" is Mr. Fields' first entirely original play.

His former collaborator is in Lon-

tenant attached to a United States

Army unit where his skill as a pho-

His younger brother, Herbert

Fields, is probably the most pro-

He has written the books of more

than a score of musical comedies

including such hits as "A Connecti-

Deck," "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

"The New Yorkers," "Dubarry Was

a Lady," "Panama Hattie" and "Face

Just at the moment he is sitting

in on rehearsals of "Something for the Boys," which he has written

with his sister. Dorothy, one of the

tographer is finding an outlet.

They jointly

of their fondest hopes.

pictures.

Jerry Chodorov.

Gave Up Law Studies.

human theme must not be so. It star has ever told the true sold of a musicals. must engage interest in its origin how he or she attained stardom how be be wisecracks on his time Bob Hope wisecracks on his time Bob Hope wisecracks on his time human theme must not be so. It star has ever told the true story of will do song and dance specialties in The publicity men have spun a yarn, yes, but the star herself has

Thrilling Second Act.

Now, for the merit of this piece: talk, how they think, how they act in common association. In sum, in an impressive setting, bulwarked by such splendid actors as Dudley Digges, Colin Keith - Johnston, Whitford Kane, Rhys Williams-A are men. not gods. Stars are the cast without a single flaw-it is a result of long and arduous labor. great pity that this play was not Those are truths, kids. Remember worked out in a manner befitting its lofty theme.

Why, then, has London taken this play unto its heart whereas New York probably will not? The answer seems to me a simple one. England knows and loves the types portrayed and is interested in them, while New York, in its ignorance, is not. You see, the merchant marine indeed England's one and only lifeline.

A Cajun Humoresque.

"The Great Big Doorstep," preby E. P. O'Connell. It possesses no and make you a star. Because it more plot than "Lifeline." But it just won't happen. the Crochet boys fished out of the for publicity! Mississippi River.

dwelling about to be sold for back taxes. Sixty dollars will buy the Around Corner building and the effort of the family, through three acts, to ob-The piece, a combination of Born in Pasadana laugh in abandon so complete.

Miss Dorothy Gish is simply swell. time forget this troubled world. (North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) debut.

yarn, yis, but the star herself has off, too. Finishing a round of golf not. Even Lana Turner, discovered with Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyas you remember on a soda-fountain It has a really thrilling second act, stool, has not told how she reached when the ship is on fire. It has the top. For that stool was only some absorbing moments when a the beginning. She was pretty, of handful of the crew returns to the course, but she had to learn a lot. abandoned ship and brings it into And that education took several Estelle Taylor, the former Mrs. port. The authors know a ship years of hard, diligent, exhausting Jack Dempsey, a vamp sensation in five minutes he was a serious actor. In citizens attempting to correct the minutes are used and in the citizens attempting to correct the minutes he was a serious actor.

Means Hard Work. A screen career is not easy. Sure,

I know you've heard that before. Hollywood is not holy. Producers them.

Therefore, if you seriously are considering a screen career, heed these words:

First, decide whether you think you would photograph or not. Be honest about this. Don't pull any punches. Second, go to a dramatic school, get into a good little theater, learn Show Business

Third, don't come to Hollywood Should Pay Off to be seen. If you must, go to New York for your professional debut, but go with enough money to last sented by Herman Shumlin at the you for at least a year! And, while Morosco Theater was adapted by you're there, learn the angles of the two accomplished Hacketts, show business Don't think some one Frances and Albert, from a novel is going to grab you from the chorus

Then, let Hollywood come to you has the compensating virtue of a sustained interest in the ambition If you're good, it will. When it of a family of Louisiana Cajuns, the does, forget all that guff about Cin. Crochets, who exchange their derella. Remember, instead, that tumbledown shack for an abode the making of motion pictures is a better fitted for the addition of a business and that Hollywood is only big, ornate doorstep which one of an industrial town. And watch out

Near by is a more impressive Long Hike to Get

HOLLYWOOD. Charles "Chuck" Walters, dance tain this sum carries you along director of "Seven Days' Leave," the somewhat breathlessly and with an Fim Whelan musical for RKO-Raever-increasing access of mirth. In- dio, was born within a few miles of deed, it has been a long time since Hollywood but had to win his spurs your reviewer has seen an audience on Broadway before the film stu-

Born in Pasadena, where so much "Tobacco Road," lacking those ele- talent is discovered by movie scouts ments the fastidious find objection- from the Hollywood studios, Walable in that enduring comedy, and of "Life With Father"-Albeit a few years ago he went to New York. roaringly vociferous tatterdemalion hoofed in "Jubilee," "The Show Is of a father-finds Louis Calhern On," "Du Barry" and other producsupremely well placed as the head tions on Broadway and in London. of the family. As his helpmeet. He scored in "I Married an Angel." The moment his second produc-So is every one else in the cast. tion as dance director finished its Drop in on the Crochets and for a engagement, Producer Whelan in-



IN TENDER LOVE STORY-Fay Bainter, Margaret O'Brien, Lorraine Day, Robert Young and William Severn in a scene from the new picture, "Journey for Margaret," which arrives at the Capitol Theater Thursday. The scenario is derived from the novel of William L. White about a war correspondent. It was directed by Maj. W. S Van Dyke II.

and the first play jury. Getting back to Lew Fields and Rooks, Paramount's feminine pub- neuver Olivia de Havilland in "De- old metaphor-mixer yelled, "I want votion," is very unhappy and there's de crowd to go like an ocean." Crawford Tells All.

Most amazingly frank autobi-Warners Reel rich, who had just walked on the bid movie scheduled for her. She is ography of any movie star is Joan "He's directing a picture desperately attempting to land a Crawford's "I Couldn't Ask for May Stir Others More." She recounts the story of her bitter, tragic childhood, her man embarked on a business ca-reer. One of his cousins was in the To Become Alive Anthony Quinn is director of the failures in school, intimate details Bashful Charlie braced himself, American-Mexican youth move- of those three romances-Fairswallowed his Adam's apple and ment, made up of many prominent banks. Tone and Terry-and of her stammered a plea to Sandrich. In citizens attempting to correct the film career in general. It's done Sameness of Footage, the late silent days, is readying He'll play one of the marines in this ful boy-girl gangs in Los Angeles. proached by a Hollywood person-

Routine News Shots. Call for a Change

HOLLYWOOD .- Sidelights on & new week:

After January 1 you movie fans who prefer the newsreel to the feature are going to get a brand new deal-one that today offers every promise of stirring up real bona fide competition in the celluloid newsgathering field.

Announcement a couple of weeks ago that Warner Bros. would jump into this all-too-long-neglected channel threw consternation into the camps of Paramount, Universal, 20th Century-Fox, RKO and MGM. other major studios that have felt secure in this department over a

great many years. The entrance of one more contender would be of no particular significance if it were not for the deplorable condition of the news field. For the past 15 years all screen news-gathering agencies have been playing ball with one another. They have been trading shots, duplicating others and generally playing "cousin" all the way down the line. The result is that a fan seeing

one newsreel sees them all. They've don at the moment. He is a lieubeen mere rubber-stamp copies except for titles and commentary. Warners now promise to dynamite this smug situation and stir up real

competition. Their format will be entirely different and they're already lific, certainly one of the most sucsigning tops newsreel men who long cessful libretto writers in America. ago quit the business because of its stagnant state. Good luck to the Warners-and

may their ambitious plans wake up cut Yankee." "Peggy Ann." "Hit the those laggard rivals. This business can stand six all-out newsreels. There shouldn't be room for a single ethargic one-much less the five that have been getting by on too

little for too many years.

Cynical Starlet

best-known lyric writers in this Anne Jeffreys, Republic starlet, country. This is her first venture had a flirting sequence with John Carroll in "Flying Tigers." She ten the songs for more than a wrote all her relatives to watch for dozen musical comedies. More than the film. But in the editorial rooms a dozen years ago she experimented the flirting sequence was cut out with a song called "I Can't Give and Anne didn't appear in one foot You Anything But Love," and when of film. When the Republic casting the sheet music sales brought her office called her and said she was royalties of more than \$60,000, she being assigned a singing role in murmured something that sounded "Hit Parade of 1943," Anne asked like, "How long has this been going coldly: "Where do I report-to the on?" and has been turning out pop-cutting room?"

the Music."

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her lurong: 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in the Maugham characterization: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. EARLE-"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and

9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 2:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S-"Seven Days Leave." concentrate of music, variety and Victor Mature: 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE-"Carnet de Bal," Duvivier's French prize winner, with all-

star cast: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"My Sister Eileen," magazine to stage to screen:

METROFOLDTAN- My Sister Elleen," magazine to stage to screen: 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
 PALACE- "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtails and farce: 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
 PIX- "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' film classic: 2:30, 6 and 9:25 p.m.
 TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"The Doughgirls," new comedy with a local setting; opening tomorrow night.

Screen. CAPITOL-"Journey for Margaret." with Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien and Laraine Day; staring Thursday.

COLUMBIA-"For Me and My Gal," third F street week for the Judy Garland musical; starting Thursday.

EARLE-"You Were Never Lovelier," with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire: starting Friday. KEITH'S—"Big Street," with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball; start-

ing Thursday. LITTLE-"A Christmas Carol," revival of the Dickens picturization,

starring Reginald Owen; starting Wednesday. METROPOLITAN—"Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn gets a third down-

town week; starting Friday. PALACE-"Springtime in the Rockies," with John Payne and Betty Grable.

PIX-"The Late Matthias Pascal," French film, with Pierre Blanchar; starting Wednesday.

mise, advanced many years ago, was simpler. He was astonished to learn that actors were pair any-

thing.

Jack patiently explained that he was being paid \$200 a week for his few minutes on the stage. He said there was money in the show business. Even an insurance man could see that. Mr. Carson, patient in turn, explained that money like \$200 a week for a mere kid was inflation, unsound economics, and bound to fade like a Florida real estate boom.

He held to that theory for a long time, while son made the four-a-day circuits, finally broke into pictures, and began to lose Ginger Rogers. Jack lost Ginger Rogers six times in a row. Then he went out to Warner Bros. and began to lose that studio's actresses. In "Gentleman Jim" he loses Alexis smith to Errol Flynn. But he's

well paid for doing it. P. S.—There is such a thing as poetic justice, however. For Mr. Carson recently found out that Jack's manager allows him a snappy \$15 a week as spending money. Associated Press.

Carson, sr., is an insurance man. His first statement on the subject of dough was made more than 10 years ago, long before Jack hit the movies. At that point, young Carson did a turn in a Milwaukee vaudeville house. He danced and said quaint things. His father sat in the audience and

paid.

seemed to enjoy the show. But when he came backstage, his first question was, "Son, when are you going to drop this foolishness and return to school?"

Miss Graham Surveys A Wartime Colony

scenes. And was wondering what -

Yes, Hollywood has changed. Old favorites are out, newcomers in. Death, divorce, marriage, but most sheen has gone, although it never was a glow, merely a tinsel glitter. giant of Metro, is no longer under contract to that or any other studio. which is a good idea-because his voice is beautiful, his acting wooden.

Greer Garson, with her perfordom Harvest," has taken over the Robert Longnecker-he's a sergeant Services. Miss Hepburn, who trans-

Robson, and Edna May Oliver, two grand old ladies of the screen. have played their last earthly roles. Ann Sheridan married at leisure (you lose count after three) . Russell gets her child in April . . Claire Trevor is divorced from Clark

is no longer regarded as a conscien-Ney, Robert Montgomery, Lawrence

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

'Never Lovelier,' Warners Musical,

Dance to Music

stage revue for the week.

CONSTITUTION HALL Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:30 P.M. General Platoff DON COSSACK CHORUS World famous-27 Voices **Cappel Concert Bureau**

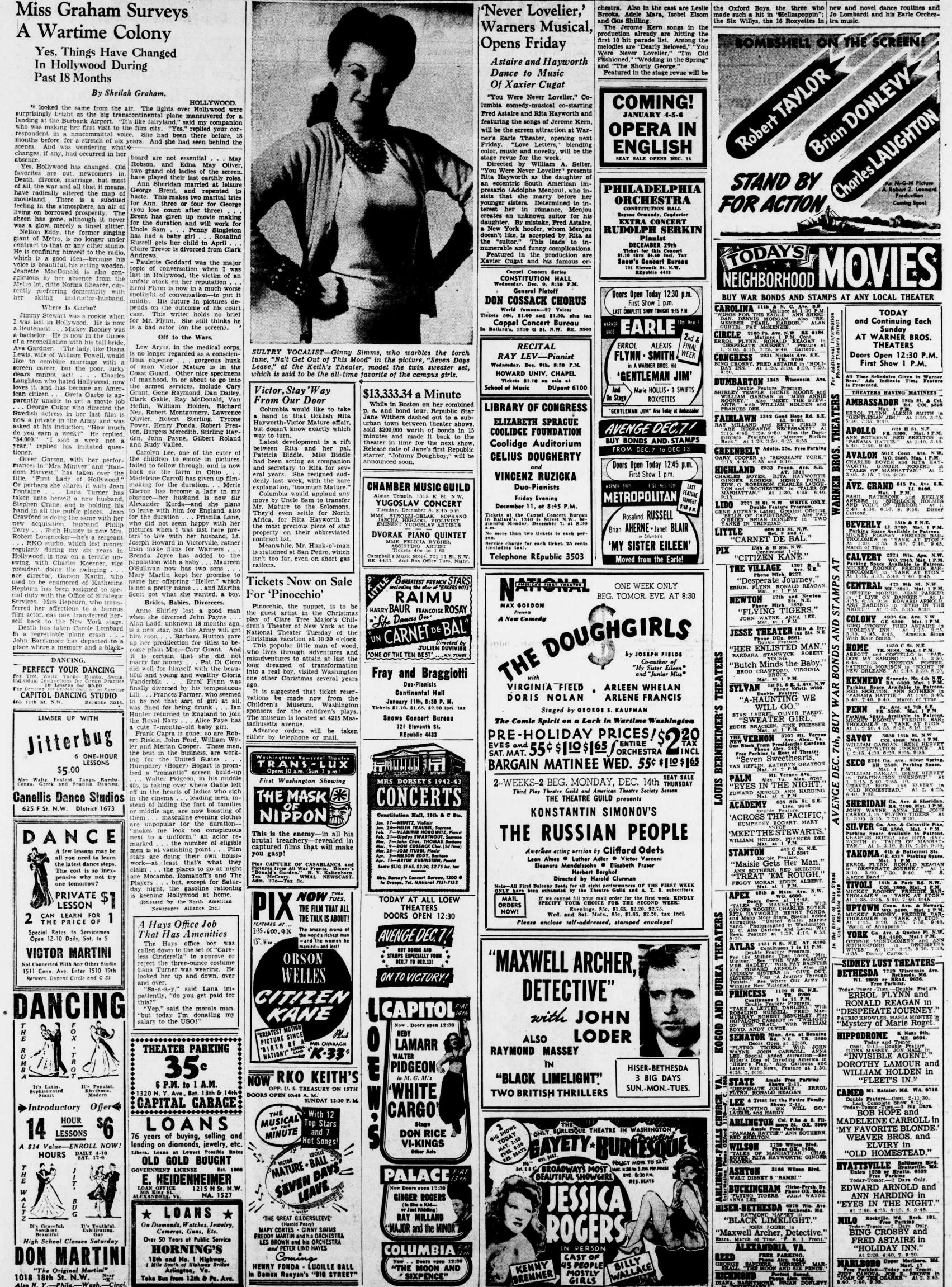
RECITAL **RAY LEV**—Pianist Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 8:30 P.M. HOWARD UNIV. CHAPEL Tickets \$1.10 on sale at School of Music DUpont 6100

ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION Coolidge Auditorium CELIUS DOUGHERTY

VINCENZ RUZICKA **Duo-Pianists** Friday Evening December 11, at 8:45 P.M.



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	e Me Mus. News-O	Organ Recital	News-Sunrise Revue	News Roundup	Parade of Hits	Elder Michaux	WMAL, 12:30—To the President: Harry Carey, ex-matines idol, is guest narrator for	Academy	"Across the Pacific" and "Meet the Stewarts."	"Across the Pacific" and	"Blondie for Victory" and "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen."	"Blondie for Victory" and "Enemy Agent	"Mrs. Miniver" and "Hayfoot."	"Mrs. Miniver"	"Flight Lieuten
8:30 Parade of 8:45				Charioteers Christian Youth	Hits—News News—Wership Call Call to Wership	Musical Master Pieces	Oboler's drama. WJSV, 2:00—Those We Love: Kathy decides	Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Brrol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	"Hayfoot." Fred Astaire and Rita HayworthYou Were Never Lovelier."	"Fighting Bill Fa Fred Astaire a Rita Hayworth
9:00 World New	rs Roundup World Ne		Church of the Air	News-Holiness	Bible Hour	Delta Rhythm Boys News of World	to protect Dorcas!	Apex	"Gentleman Jim." Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	"Gentleman Jim." Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	Gentleman Jim." Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	"Gentleman Jim." John Wayne, John Carroll. Anna Lee,	John Wayne and	Walt	Walt
9:15 Coast to Co 9:30	Recordian	na		Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels	News	Christian Science Calling Pan-America	WOL, 2:00—Radio Chapel: Principal speak- er is Chaplain William R. Arnold, United States		Ann Sothern in	"Tales of Manhattan." Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	"Tales of Manhattan." George Brent, Brenda Marshall "You Can't	"Flying Tigers." George Brent. Brenda	John Carroll in "Flying Tigers." Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Disney's "Bambi." Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Disney's "Bambi." Warren William "Counter
9:45 0:00 Words and				Wagon Wheels News and Music	Lest We Forget Government Chorus	Church of the Air	Army Chief of Chaplains. WMAL, 2:00—Deliver Us From Evil: A cast	Arlington	"Panama Hattie." Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	"Panama Hattie." Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Escape Forever." Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in	Escape Forever." Charles Winninger. Charles Ruggles in	"Desperate Journey." John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"Desperate Journey." John Wayne and	
0:15 0:30 Southernain			Art Brown	Andre Kostelanetz	The Capital Putpit News-Alice Lane	Wings Over Jordan	Bette Davis, Charles Laughton and Edward Ar-	Arlington, Va. Ashton	"Panama Hattie." Walt Disney's	"Panama Hattie." Walt	"Friendly Enemies." George Montgomery.	"Friendly Enemies." George Montgomery.	"Flying Tigers." "The Man in the	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers." John Mack Brown in	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers Dana Andrews
1:00 Lothrop Sto		d Music		News and Music	Dress Parade Freddy Martin	News-Coolidge Str.	nold present an hour-long drama commemorat- ing the attack on Pearl Harbor.	Arlington, Va. Atlas	"Bambi." "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Disney's "Bambi." "The War Against	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives." "The War Against	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives." "Jungle Siren"	"Give Out. Sisters." "Jungle Siren"	"Deep in the Heart of Texas." "Sweater Girl"	Correspondent
	sin, Amer. Kenneth B		Presbyterian Church	Mendy Shain King's Men	News-Baptist Church	Coolidge Strings	WRC, 2:00—The Man Who Missed a Year: A symbolic drama showing the transformation	1331 H St. N.E. Avalon	"Give Out. Sisters." Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	Mrs. Hadley" and "Give Out. Sisters." Charles Boyer and	Mrs. Hadley' and "Give Out. Sisters." Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	"Secrets of a Co-Ed." John Wayne, Anna	"Secrets of a Co-Ed." John Wayne, Anna		"Little Tokyo. U. Walt Disney
:45 Britain to			" "		Baptist Church	" "	of a complacent America into a determined one in the year since Pearl Harbor.	5612 Connecticut Ave.	"Tales of Manhattan"	Basil Rathhone and	Clark Gable Lana	Clark Gable Lang	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers." Joe E. Brown	"Bambi," and "Overland Mail." Linda Darnell. John	"Overland Ma
M. WMAL,		C, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k. Presbyterian Church		WWDC, 1,450k.	Quincy Howe	WOL, 2:30—Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Western	645 Pa. Ave. 8.E. Bethesda	"Sherlock Holmes."	"Sherlock Holmes."	Turner, "Somewhere I'll Find You." Errol Flynn and	Turner. "Somewhere I'll Find You." Red Skelton and	"Daring Young Man." Red Skelton and	Sheppard in "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe." Red Skelton and	Brenda Joyce "Tokyo U. S. A
:15 :30 To the Pres	ident Main Stre		Background for News The Rev. John Ford	John Kirby	News-Hold Truths	Mrs. Michael Fleming Tabernacie Choir	Hemisphere, speaks. WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table:	Bethesda, Md.	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Mickey Rooney.	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Mickey Rooney and	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie"	Roy Rogers "Heart of th "Golden West
:45 " " :00 Horace Heid	Emma Ofe It's Or. Robert St.	ero	Swing High	News-Neighbors	Swingtime Senerade. Cantor Shapiro		"After One Year of War-What Have We Learned?"-Assistant Attorney General Thur-	15th and E Sts. N.E.	Freddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton." John Wayne and	Freddie Bartholonew. "Yank at Eton." John Wayne and	TANK at Eton.		"Seven Sweetnearts."	"Here we Go Again."	Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarth "Here We Go As
:15 :30 News—Ban	Labor for	Victory	<i>ā n</i>	Let's Be Neighbors Children's Faith	News-Look and Live	Citurch of the Air	man Arnold, Vice President William Benton of the university and one other.	Arlington, Va.	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne and Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	The Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo."	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Ann Sothern a Red Skelton "Panama Hatt
:45 Band Stand :00 Deliver Us		Missed Year		Camera Caravan News-Symphony Hr.	Look and Live		WWDC, 3:00—Third Horseman: Dr. William F. Snow of the American Social Hygiene Asso-	Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, "A Yank at Eton."	Freddie Bartholomew. "A Yank at Eton."	"A Yank at Eton."	"Seven Sweethearts."	"Seven Sweethearts."		Edgar Bergen Charlie McCartl "Here We Go A
15 Thomas I 30 Charles L	Mitchell " "	Strange Part	Archbish'p Athenagoras	Symphony Hour	Rosario Bourdon News-Tabernacle	Those We Love	ciation on "Social Protection—a Home-Town Job."	Comeo Mount Rainier. Md.	Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Old Homestead."	"Old Homestead."	"Old Homestead."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eves in the Night."	Hoyalong Cassidy in "Secret of the Wastelands."	Hoyalong Cassi "Secret of the Wastelands.
:45 " "		·	March to Victory	n n	Gospel Tabernacle	World News Today	WJSV, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Dr. Rodzinski conducts the 100th anniversary pro-	Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	ber Pearl Harbor."	"Wings for the Eagle" and "Remem- ber Pearl Harbor."	"Flight Lieutenant" and "Lady Gangster."	"Flight Lieutenant" and "Lady Gangster."	"The Great Dictator" and "Fiesta."	"The Great Dictator" and "Fiesta."	"Bashful Bache and "Lone E Vigilantes."
15 Wake Up /	andercook Vincent Li America— World Ne	ews Parade		News-Week's Hits Hits of Week	Third Horseman Music for You	N. Y. Philharmonic— Artur Rodzinski	gram of the orchestra—Weber's "Oberon" Overture, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," Mc-	Central	Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	"Tombstone and "Hidden Han
45 Channing		•	Hancock Ensemble		News and Music Aloha Land		Donald's "Bataan" and two movements from Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5."	Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Frrol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in "Tombstone."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	John Wayne John Carroll "Flying Tige
00 Sunday Ves		•	Camp Wheeler Band	News and Music Gershwin Music	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse			Coloriy	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Joe E. Brown in "Daring Young Man."	Edward Arnold Ann Harding
30 Easy Listen	ing Sumner W	Velles	Young Folks Church		News and Music Daisy Tells All	Refreshment Time- Walter Cassel	resentative William Ditter of Pennsylvania, Channing Pollack, playwright, and James Carey	Congress Nicols	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	"Are Husbands Neces- sary?" and Moscow	"Are Husbands Neces- sary?" and Moscow	Gloria Jean	Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce in	"Just Off Broa
:00 Little Show	N.B.C. Sy Leopold			News and Music Progressive Four	Cocktail Hour	Family Hour	of the CIO.	Dumbarton	"Miss Annie Rooney"	"Miss Annie Rooney"	Strikes Back." "International Lady" and "Enemy Agents	and "Enemy Agents	"Get Hep to Love." "Lydia" and	"Little Tokyo, U.S.A." "Lydia" and	"Saps at Se and "Riders
30 Musical Ste	elmakers ", "		The Shadow	Metropolitan Baptist News Roundup	News-Cocktail Hour Ray Carson	William L. Shirer	plaque to the late Sarah Delano Roosevelt.	1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Fairlawn	"Are Husbands Neces- sary?" and Moscow	"Are Husbands Neces- sary?" and Moscow	and	Meet Ellery Queen." "Friendly Enemies" and "Battle Cry of	"Atlantic Convoy." Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	Edward Arnold Donna Reed
:00 American Cl	hallenge Catholic H	Hour	First Nighter	News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle	Dinah Shore Neighborhood Call	Edward R. Murrow Irene Rich	WJSV, 4:30—Refreshment Time: Walter Cassel, baritone, and Rex Stout, author, are	Greenbelt	Strikes Back." Gary Cooper in	Strikes Back." Gary Cooper in	"Men of Fleet." Gary Cooper in	China." Fay Wray in	"Panama Hattie." "New York Town" and	"Panama Hattie." "New York Town" and	"Eyes in the N Gene Autry "Stardust of
:30 Met. Opera :45	Auditions Great Gil	Idersleeve		No Hitler Business Szath Myri		Sergt. Gene Autry	guests of Kostelanetz. WRC, 5:00—N.B.C. Symphony: Stokowski	Greenbelt, Md. Highland	"Sergeant York." Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	"Sergeant York." Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	"Sergeant York." Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	"King Kong." John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"Almost Married." John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"Almost Married." Walt Disney's	Sage." Walt Disney's
:00 Drew Pears :15 Eddie Duchi		ny Show	Voice of Prophecy	News-Let's Dance Let's Go Dancing	Tuberculosis Assn. News From London	Arch McDonald Civilians at War	conducts Hovaness' "Exile Symphony" and La- valle's "Symphonic Rumba," as well as Bach's	2533 Ps. Ave. S.E. Hippodrome	"Tales of Manhattan." Lloha Massey and Jon Hall in	"Tales of Manhattan." Llona Massey and Jon Hall in	"Tales of Manhattan." Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson in	"Flying Tigers." Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson in	"Flying Tigers."	"Bambi." Clark Gable, Lana	"Bambi." Robert Stack
30 Quiz Kids	Band Wa	igon	Stars and Stripes	" "	News and Music Man Battle Stations	We the People		K near 9th The Hiser	"Invisible Agent." "Black Limelight"	"Invisible Agent." "Black Limelight" and "Maxwell Archer.	"Secret Enemies."	"Secret Enemies." Greer Garson in	I'll Find You." Greer Garson in	I'll Find You." "Gunga Dim"	Diana Barrymo "Eagle Squad "Gunga Dir
:00 Earl Godwin 15 Edward Tor	Charlie M		Legion Salutes Navy		America's Conscience	Hello Americans	ldyll." WJSV, 5:00—Family Hour: A musical saluie	Bethesda, Md. Home	Abbott & Costello	Abbott & Costello	and "Maxwell Archer, Detective." Humphrey Bogart	"Blossoms in the Dust." Humphrey Bogart	"Blossoms in the Dust." Ona Munson and		About Face
30 Sanctum My 45 Arnold M	stery One Man'	's Family	Gabriel Heatter	G. and S. Music	Treasury Star Parade News—Concert Hall	Crime Doctor	to the armed forces.	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	"Pardon My Sarong." Edward Arnold and	"Pardon My Sarong." Edward Arnold and	"Across the Pacific." Mickey Rooney and	"Across the Pacific." Mickey Rooney and	Stuart Erwin in "Drums of Congo." Mickey Rooney and	i Roy Rogers in	Andy Devine Timber Roy Rogers
:00 News Journa	al Manhattar		Old-Fashioned Revival		Concert Hall Voice of Capitol Hill		11	Hyattsville, Md.	Ann Harding in	Ann Harding in "Eves in the Night." "Her Enlisted Man"	Freddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton." "Orchestra Wives"	Freddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton." "Orchestra Wives"	"Yank at Eton."	Heart of the Gold West."	Heart of th Gold West
15 Parker Fam 30 Jimmy Fidl	er Familiar	Music Album		Evening Symphony	Horace Heidt News and Music	Raymond Massey Fred Allen Show	WJSV, 7:30-We the People: A marine of-	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	and "Butch Minds the Baby." Red Skelton and	and "Butch Minds the Baby." Red Skelton and	and "Scarface." Red Skelton and	and "Scarface." Ray Milland and	Go" and "Pierre of the Plains."		and "Escape I Hong Kong
45 Dorothy The 00 Goodwill He		COURS AND SHOWING show		News and Music	Catholic Action Guild Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It	capture at Wake Island, is principal guest.	Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary"	Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary	Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	B. Marshall in Can't Escape Fo
15		rge Norris	Leo Cherne This Is Our Enemy	McFarland Twins Him Time	News and Music	Report to Nation	WOL, 8:00—The American Legion Salutes the Navy: Originating from New York and Pearl	Lee Falls Church. Va.	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We- Will Go."	"Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific."	Humphrey Bogart an Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific.	d "Just Off Broadway" and "Billy, the Kid" Smeking Guns."	"Shadows on Sage" an "Highways by I
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15 Stan Kenton 30 Clyde Lucas	Or. Unlimited		Hawaii Calls Answering You	Good night Music	Continental Hits News and Music	Bob Sherwood's Or. Gene Krupa's Or.	iliary. WRC, 8:00—Charlie McCarthy: Marjorie	Little 608 9th St. N.W.	"Carnet de Bal."	"Carnet de Bal."	"Carnet de Bal."	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be annou
45 Lucas' Or.— DO Sign Off.		rchs.—News	Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Freddy Martin Sign Off	Music After 12-News	Main unlooses her vocal heft at the slatted	Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozark."	Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozark."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."		Barbara Stanwyck. and George Brent in "Gay Sisters."	Range Bust in "Boothill Ban
						ONDAY,	WMAL, 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery: Re-	Milo Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Charles Boyer in Tales of Manhattan."	Charles Boyer in Tales of Manhattan."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	3 Mesquiteer "Shadowsf the Sage."
UND	AT 3 KA	ADIO	PROGR	AM		mber 7, 1942	Curse." WJSV, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Raymond	Newton	John Wayne and Anna Lee in	John Wayne and Anna Lee in	Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Hus-	Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Hus-	Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in	"Just O ffBroa and
. WMAL,		, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	Massey in "So Long, Son;" Joseph Calleia in "Sabotage," Conrad Nagel as narrator.	12th & Newton N.E. Palm	"Flying 'Figers." Edward Arno'd and Ann Harding in	"Flying Tigers" Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in	Linda Darnell in "Loves of Edgar	bands Nacessary?" Linda Darnell in "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."	Tales of Manhattan. Betty Grable and John Payne in	Betty Grable and John Payne in	Lynne Rober "The Man in
00 News-Prel 15 Today's Pre				Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	News-Sun Dial Sun Dial	WWDC, 9:00—Voice of Capitol Hill: Rep- resentative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota speaks.	Alexandria, Va. Porish Holl	"Eyes in the Night." Dark.	Bob Hope	Allan Poe." Bob Hope	Allan Poe." Dark.	"Footlight Serenade. Dark.	Marlene Dietrich and R Scott in	d Marlene Dietric R Scott
30	Bill Herso			Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: Special choral	McLean, Va. Penn	Mickey Rooney and	"Louisiana Purchase." Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew	"Louisiana Purchase." Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew	Kathryn Grayson and		"The Spoilers."	The Spoile
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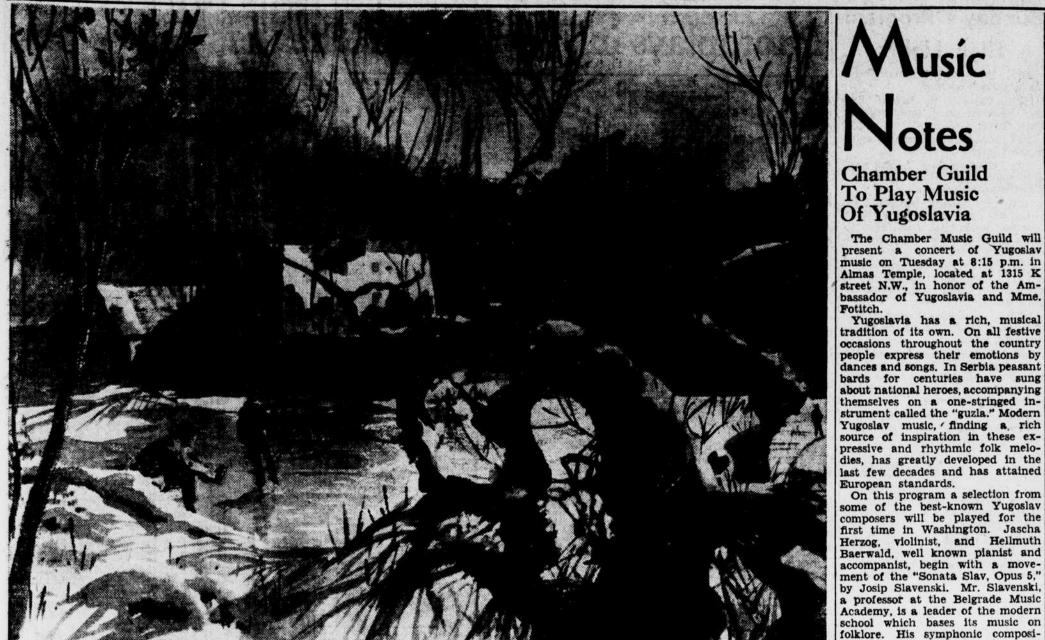
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7:45 Claude Mahoney		Art Browr	" "	Let's Go Washington	Arthur Godfrey	Nebraska commemorates Pearl Harbor.	Pix	"Citizen Kane."	"Citizen Kane."	"Citizen Kane."	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "The	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "The	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "The	"Manila Calling"
8:00 Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson		Jerry's Breakfast	D. C. Dollars	News of World	WRC, 11:30—Unlimited Morizons: Adven- tures of Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier	13th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.	George Sanders in	-		Late Mathias Prescal."	Late Mathias Pascal."	Late Mathias Priscal."	"Sleepytime Gal."
8:15 8:30 Star Flashes—Kibitz	Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	larry Strang		Arthur Godfrey	Priest."	Reed	"The Moon and Six Pents."	George Sanders in "The Moon and Six Pents."	George Sanders in "The Moon and Six Pents"	George Sanders in "The Moon and Six Pents."	Veronica Lake and Frederick March in "I Married a Witch."	Veronica Lake and Frederick March in "I Married a Witch."	Veronica Lake and Frederick March in
8:45 Kibitzers		Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News Roundup Musical Clock	A. Godfrey-E. Lee	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Richmond	Diana Barrymore an	d Diana Barrymore an	Joan Bennett and	Joan Bennett and	Joan Bennett and	Anna Neagle and	"I Married a Witch." Anna Neagle and
9:00 Breakfast Club	Mary Mason		News Roundup		Keeping In Step	News Broadcasts Today	Alexandria, Va.	Brian Donlevy in "Night Mare."	Brian Donlevy in "Night Mare."	Don Amechie in "Girl Trouble."	Don Amechie in "Girl Trouble."	Don Amechie in "Girl Trouble."	Robert Newton in "Wings and Woman."	Robert Newton in "Wings and Woman."
9:15 " "			Bob Callahan	Bing Crosby	School of Americas	WMAL WRC WOL WJSV	Savoy	Hervey, "Destinatio		P. Morison in "Night	Preston Foster and P. Morison in "Night	Humphrey Bogart in	Tim McCoy in	Betty Grable and John Payne in
9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	Win With WINX	News and Music Harry Horlick	Vistory Front	12:00	3030 14th St. N.W.	Unknown." Wm Gargan, Irene	Unknown." Wm. Gargan. Irene	in New Orleans." Humphrey Bogart	in New Orleans." Humphrey Bogart	"Across the Pacific." George Montgomery.	"Ghost Town Law."	"Footlight Serenade." Bela Lugosi
10:00 Market Basket	Music Room	News-Homemakers	News-Win WINX		Victory Front Valiant Lady	12:00 12:15 2:30	Seco Silver Spring. Md.	Hervey. "Destination Unknown."	Hervey, "Destination Unknown,"		"Across the Pacific."	Anna Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Anna Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	in "Bowery at Midnight."
10:15 Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Win With WINX		Stories America Loves	1:30 3:15 3:00 4:00 5:45	Senator Minn. Ave.	John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in	, John Wayne, John	GARY Cooper and	GARY Cooper and	Alice Faye, Don	Ginger Rogers and	Ginger Rogers and
10:30 Pin Money	Helpmate	News and Music	Traffic Court	News-J. H. Hall	Honeymoon Hill	5:15	ning Rd. N.E.	"Flying Tigers."	"Flying Tigers."	"Died at Dawn."	"Died at Dawn."	Ameche. C. Miranda. "That Night in Rio."		Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan"
10:45 " " 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's	Young Dr. Malone Road of Life	Cheer Up Gang	News and Maria	- Andrews and a second se	Bachelor's Children	6:30 6:00	Sheridan	Carroll. Anna Lee in	John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee in	Carroll. Anna Lee in		Charles Boyer in	Charles Boyer in	Walt Disney's
11:15 ""	Vic and Sade	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook	News and Music Joyce Romero		Clara, Lou 'n' Em Second Husband	8:00 8:45	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. Silver	Charley Boyer and	"Flying Tigers." Charley Boyer and	"Flying Tigers." Charley Boyer and	"Tales of Munhattan" John Wayne, Anna	John Wayne, Anna	"Tales of Manhattan" Edgar Bergen and	"Babi." Edgar Bergen and
11:30 Lawson's Knights	Against the Storm	News and Music	Victory at Home		Bright Horizon	8:15 10:45 10:00 8:55 9:00	Silver Spring. Md.	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Lees John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Charlie McCarthy in C	Tharlie McCarthy in Here We Go Again."
11:45 Little Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby—Mansell	Hymnal Music	Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny	11:00 12:00 11:00 11:00	Stanton	"Maisie Gets Her Man" and	"Maisie Gets Her Man" and	"Falcon Takes Over" and "Mississippi	"Falcon Takes Over" and "Mississippi	"Mrs. Miniver" and	"Mrs. Miniver"	"Canal Zone"
P.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1.340k	. WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV. 1.500k.	11:55 12:55 12:55	513 C St. N.E.	"Treat 'Em Rough."	"Treat 'Em Rough."	Gambler."	Gambler."	"Miss Polly."		and "Danger in the Pacific."
12:00 Ed Rogers	News ano Music		News Roundup		Kate Smith Speaks	WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m.	Falls Church. Va.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Fibber McGee and E. Bergen in "Here We Go Again."	Fibber McGee and E. Bergen in "Here We Go Again."	Fibber McGee and E. Bergen in
12:15 Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Just Lee Everett	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister	WWDC-News on the half hour to 12 a.m.	Sylvan	"Desperate Journey. "A-Haunting We	"Desperate Journey." "A-Haunting We	"Paris Calling"	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby in	"Here We Go Again." "Sky Devils"
12:30 Farm and Home 12:45	Devotions Bond House Dedic.	Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes	Navy Dance Band	News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday		104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Will Go" and "Sweater Girl."	Will Go" and "Sweater Girl."	"Her Enlisted Man"	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn"	"Silver Bullets."
1:00 H. R. Baukhage	News-Matinee Today		News_Tony Wakema	in Cash—Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful	Evening Star Features	Takoma	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Laurel and Hardy in A-Haunting We	"A-Haunting We	Gene Autry
1:15 Edward MacHugh	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins	Star Flashes-Latest news: Monday through	Takoma Park. D. C.	"Desperate Journey.	"Desperate Journey." Mickey Rooney and	"Holiday Inn." Mickey Rooney and	Holiday Inn." Kathryn Grayson,	Kathryn Grayson,		"Call of the Canyon." Edgar Borgen and
1:30 New World Religion	A Hawallan Band Char	News-Personal			Vic and Sade	Friday; WMAL at 8:30 and 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sun-	14th and Park Rd.	Freddie Bartholomew "Yank at Eton."	"Yank at Eton."	Freddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton."	Van Heffin in "Sevn Swethearts."	Van Heflin in	"Here We Go Again."	"Here We Go Again."
1:45 Treasury Star Parad	- Include a second s	Moneybags-Hodges	New Terry Water	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs	day at 11 a.m.	Untown	Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and	Kathryn Grayson and		Edgar Bergen and	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in	Henie. Payne in
2:00 Line of Service 2:15 Great Scientists	Light of the World Lonely Women	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Iony Wakema Tony Wakeman		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	Great Scientists—Elementary school series dealing with lesser-known scientific men;	Conn. Ave. & Newark	"Yank at Eton."	"Yank at Eton."	"Seven Sweethearts."	"Seven Sweethearts."	"Here We Go Again."	"Here We Go Again."	'Iceland.'' March of Time, cartoon.
2:30 Melody Matinee	Guiding Light	News-Russ Hodges		News and Music	Love and Learn	WMAL, Mondays at 2:15 p.m.	Vernon	Van Hefiin and Kathryne Grayson i	n Kathryne Grayson in	"Just Off Broadway" and "Moonlight	"Just Off Broadway" and "Moonlight	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in
2:45 " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges		On Stage	Young's Family	Schools for Victory-Junior-senior high and	The Village	Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and	Masquerade." Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and	"Panama Hattie." Mickey Rooney and	"Panama Hattie." Mickey Rooney and
3:00 " "	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Tony Wakema Tony Wakeman	n Cash—Music Rememb'r Pearl Harbor	Elinor Lee	vocational schools joint series demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays	1307 R. I. Ave N.E.	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey.	"Desperate Journey."	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Ian Hunter in "Yank at Eton."	Ian Hunter in "Yank at Eton."	Ian Hunter in "Yank at Eton."	Ian Hunter in "Yank at Etcn."
3:30 " "	Young's Family	News-Russ Hodges			Columbia Concert Or.	at 2:15 p.m.	Waldorf	Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Richard Travis and Julie Bishop in	Julie Bishop in	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War	Rough Riders in "Below the
3:45 Land, Sea and Air	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners		1450 Club		National Radio Forum-Discussion of national	Waldorf. Md.	"Singing Hills." Charles Boyer and	"Singing Hills." Charles Boyer and	"Busses Roar." Charles Boyer and	"Busses Roar." Charles Boyer and	Against Mrs. Hadley."	Against Mrs. Hadley." Errol Flynn and	Border." Errol Flynn and
4:00 Ed Rogers	Backstage Wife		News-Tony Wakema		News	problems by public officials; WMAL, Wednes- day at 10:15 p.m.	Wilson Arlington, Va.	Rita Hayworth in	Rita Hayworth in	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan"	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Ronald Reagan in	Ronald Reagan in 'Desperate Journey."
4:15 Honor the Dead 4:30 Accent on Music	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman		Archbish'p Athenagoras Music to Remember	News for School-News of the world broad-	York		George Montgomery,	Andrews Sisters	Andrews Sisters	Brian Donlevy.	Brian Donlevy and	Dix. Gifford in
4:45	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges			Deeds Without Words	cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL,	Ga. Ave. & Quebec St	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	"Give Out. Sisters."	"Give Out. Sisters."	Robert Preston in "Wake Island."		"Tombstone." "King f Mountles." cartoon.
5:00 Star Flashes-Music	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	News and Music	Cash-1450 Club	Texas Rangers	Thursday at 2:15 p.m. America at Work—Another upper-grades			1					
5:15 Accent on Music	Porlia Faces Life		Cowboy Joe	1450 Club	" "	series designed to show shut-in children phases	Whizzing K	Inives	War Effort	Teaches	Cornel had to pla last year's clothes			
5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Capt. Midnight	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell		Prize Party News Roundup	News-Movie News Ray Carson	Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or.	of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at						nale stars heard	WW	DC
6:00 Don Winslow	News and Music		Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music	J. Kehnedy-Sevareid	2:15 p.m.	Spurred Ty	sMemory	Stars to H	ang on		studios calling it	Pres	and the second
6:15 News-H. R. Baukhag	e Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Pumpernickel Music	Freddy Martin	Hemisphere Music	Short-Wave Programs		HOLLYWOOD.	To Old Pa	nts	to their attentio		EARLE I	Contraction and the second
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By Florence S. Berryman. The special exhibition of sculpture w Heinz Warnecke and prints by to the heart or mind of the artist." This joint exhibition at the Corby Heinz Warnecke and prints by Peggy Bacon, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last Tuesday, provides a comprehensive idea Arts Club

artists who are this year on the fac- To Open New Season ulty of the Corcoran School of Art. Miss Bacon's work was reviewed on which has had its program impeded

this page last week. Mr. Warnecke's present display subsequent difficulties in reconstruccomprises mostly works small in tion due to shortages of materials, is size, but they are large in concep- shortly to resume its program of tion. Many of them, in fact, have exhibitions.

is cast in a rough general shape; he then cuts and chisels it away to a depth of at least a quarter of an inch, securing modeling which would be impossible in an unworked cast. His handling of the human figure can be studied in a number of works also in the collection. Outstanding, perhaps, is "Eve Repent-ant," in ebony. Still holding the apple, she is huddled in a compact shape; one should note the subtle modeling of her back and thighs. No comment on the exhibition can surpass Mr. Warneke's own words: "My personal inclination is toward the quiet, the simple and the direct statement, and if possible, one dear

coran should not be missed; it will remain on view through January 1.

The Arts Club of Washington by the fire of last spring, and the

been produced on a much larger The initial display of the season scale. The artist has often been re-ferred to as in the "forefront of view for members and friends from modern sculpture," a description 5:30 to 7. It will comprise water which seems to be inaccurate, for colors by John Pike, his first onethese little figures give one an im- man show in Washington and "Vic-11 a.m. to 6 p.m ; Sundays, 2 to pression of timelessness. They are tory Lithographs" by Stow Wen-6 p.m. TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DIS-TRICI OF COLUMBIA. 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Fas East. Open Monday. Wednesday and Friday. Hours. 2 to 5 p.m. Admisfaithful to nature, yet expressed genroth. Both artists are expected with the utmost simplicity. A little to be present for the opening. Beginning Monday, December 14 Briday. Hours. 2 to 5 p.m. Admis-sion by card. obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fif-teenth street N.W. the Arts Club gallery will be open to the public every afternoon from The majority of works in the 2 to 6, and a hostess will be in ARTS CLUB. 2017 I street N.W.-Paintings by Washington artists. charge to welcome visitors. The mals, done in many media-terra Arts Club exhibitions long have been PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eishth and P treets N.W.—Armin Landeck, De open to the public, but the more D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W .--- "Childhood in Early America." positive invitation to non-members meteor. Mr. Warneke's love of ani- of the club marks a new departure. mals goes back to his childhood Ruth Perkins Stafford, chairman of HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GAL LERY. 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Un-commissioned portraits, until Decemnear Bremen, Germany, where his the club's Exhibition Committee, has family lived in the midst of a farm- arranged a program for the year her 21 ing district, although his father was which promises much interest and John Pike is a water colorist of marked technical proficiency, who received last spring the gold medal of the New York Water Color Society in its annual exhibition. He was born in Boston in 1911 and became interested in art at an early age, winning a scholarship to the translated into English. Saturday classes at the Boston Museum when he was only 9. At 16 FBI Artist's Landscapes he left home to become an artist. He studied in Provincetown under found near a brick factory in the Charles Hawthorne and Richard Miller and worked on the New York World Telegram and the Boston art, receiving a thorough training Herald. He also engaged in ultra violet research in the laboratory of and Berlin. He spent the First Prof. George Hall of Boston, an being the work of an artist who electrical research scientist. There has been employed for 15 years at staff in charge of war memori- Mr. Pike gained experience in designing lighting fixtures. In 1934 he worked his way to afforded opportunity to develop his Jamaica, British West Indies, and was so fascinated with the blazing color of the tropics, the different he said, "led me steadily toward atmosphere, brilliant sunshine and picturesque natives that he made period I had time to carve away in his home there for more than four both wood and brass." But the dis- years. He worked industriously, painting many water colors; he also decorated a hotel, several clubs and private homes and designed and only an egg the next. He came to decorated the new Carib Theater by this method rather than from the United States about 20 years ago, for M-G-M. He returned to this nature. It is obvious that he has New Exhibitions Open first settling in St. Louis, where country with abundant material for observed closely, as he demonstrates In 1938 he had a one-man show in London of his Jamaica paintings and later exhibited in Miami, New York, Boston and elsewhere. He tion in New York of his creative lived in Old Lyme, Conn., for over a year, then moved to Rutherfordton, He was already becoming an N. C., the ancestral home of his American cittzen. For the past wife's family. He is now in the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Pike is the daughter of Dr. B. E. Washburn, for many years West Indies and Central American director of the Rockefeller Foundation. It is expected that the Arts Club exhibition will include paint-

"Skating, Old Lyme," by John Pike, to be shown at the Arts Club beginning next Sunday. —Lent by Ferarsil Galleries, N. Y.

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by his widely varied representations of skies and cloud effects, most of which will impress the visitor as true to real sky appearances one has often seen. Mr. Noisette varies his technique,

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitu-tion avenue at Sixth street N.W.— Paintings by great masters. Renais-sance sculpture: 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from collections. Weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Bundays. 2 to 10 p.m. NATIONAL WIGHTH Constitution a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.-Na-tional collection of fine arts. compris-ing various collections: miniatures. Division of Graphic Arts-Etchings by Ralph Fabri during December, Natural History Building: also Penn-sylvia Miniature Society exhibition. December 12 to January 17. Division of Photography-New York Camera Club annual. during December. Sun-days and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 D.m. FREER GALLERY, Independence sometimes painting with a brush in a thin film of color, again applying his pigment in a heavy impasto with a palette knife. In the latter technique he has done one of his best paintings in the current show, entitled "Winter." North Carolina has inspired many

of this Negro artist's landscapes; he was born in Fayetteville and spent his boyhood there. He began copying works by old masters when he notice of Thomas Wright, a Fayette-

 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30
 to 4:30 p.m.
 FREER GALLERY. Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.— Chinese bronzes. scuipture, paintings. Near East potteries. Whistler's "Pea-cock Room." paintings, etchings, lith-otints by American artists. Daily (except Mondays). 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Depart-ment of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets—National print col-lection: cabinet of American illustra-tions. Special exhibition. "O Pl-oneers." through December.
 CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue NW— Paintings by American artists. Elso by 19th century foreign artists. casts of contemporary sculpture. Clark col-lection. old masters and medern paintings. russ, laces, ceramics, etc.; work by Peggy Bacon and Heinz War-neke, from December 1: Mondays, 1'2 noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
 PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. HOILWENT, Street NW.— Prints, Contemporary artists, chieffy of French and American schools; also prints. Christmas sales exhibition. Marc Chagall exhibition. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to "Never copy, Sam; be original," lina are imprinted on his memory poser of vocal music. and he transcribes these pleasant

Europe. The two themes of his "Sonata Slav" express the twin souls of the Balkan slave, one brutally strong, the other sentimental and nostalgic. Franjo Dugan, composer of the "Sonata in G Minor," is a professor of organ at the Zagreb Music Academy and follows the Western European style of music. Concluding this part of the pro-

tions are renowned in continental

gram will be the stirring "Danse Serb," by Miloje Milojevic, prominent composer and musical analyst. In this composition Mr. Milojevic transcribes the music of the "gajde," which is a kind of bagpipe. Mme. Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak,

famous Yugoslavian operatic singer, will begin with two songs by Peter Konjovic, composer of operas and was about 10 and attracted the notice of Thomas Wright a Favette ville painter, who gave the boy his pendzere" (I Steal Under Your Winfirst instruction and also broke him of copying anything. (Wy Beloved). Mme. De Strozzi-Oblak will follow with "Majka" (The Mother), by Josip Hace, and the old artist told him, and Mr. "Vir" (The Whirlpool), by Ivan Noisette declares he has copied Zaje, and will conclude with "Kaj nothing since. But the mountains bi de gledal" (Why Do I Gaze at

and rolling country of North Caro- You?), by Lajovic, a Slovenian com-Mme. Felicia Rybier, well known

Fritz Kreisler, beloved violinist who returns in recital this

afternoon at Constitution Hall playing the Grieg "Sonata, C Minor," the Mozart "Concerto, E Flat Major, No. 6," his new composition, "Viennese Fantasy" and several shorter numbers.

Don Cossack Chorus Here For Concert Wednesday Fine Program of Russian Church Music, Folk Songs and Battle Chants Announced By World-Famous Choral Group

The haunting chant of church | N. Pivelsky, who made a revised music, the lilting strains of romance edition of the latter number, is and the vigorous tunes of battle will responsible also for a choral version fill Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. of Rimsky-Korsakoff's famed aria Wednesday, when the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, directed by the opera, "Sadko," one of the Nicholas Kostrukoff, is presented in group's favorites. Russian folklore the second concert of the current will be represented by "Monotonously Sounds the Little Bell,' Cappel concert series. The program, as announced, re-"Along the Peterskaya," "The White yeals a selection of representative Whirlwind" and "Grandfather Pa-Russian church music, besides light hom." the latter humorous. sentimental love songs, robust war Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea.

and jocular tunes of the famous made famous by Chaliapine, will Cossacks. Bortniansky, Tschesno- have its place on the program, tovisions. He has had several earlier Polish pianist, will assist the Guild koff and Gretchaninoff have made gether with "The Balkans" and exhibitions here in Washington and String Quartet in the performance invaluable contributions to the Rus- "From Out a Forest," lusty Cossack has been the subject of articles in The Star and other papers. This exhibition will remain until next of special interest to the patrons of special interest to the patrons sung a capella, which to this day, exhibition will remain until next of special interest to the patrons sung a capella, which to this day, caucasian dagger dance, "Lesexhibition will remain until next of this concert will be the Yugo-Tuesday. Of special interest to the patrons sung a capella, which to this day, Caucasian dagger dance, "Les-a program of music for two planes, whi present constitute a part of the church ginka" in the wild rhythm of a war-slavian bazaar which will be held ceremony. Of these Mr. Kostrukoff like race. "Kozatchok," Don Cos-from Clementi to Hindemith

Above, Nicholas Kostrukoff, conductor of the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, appearing Wednesday at Constitution Hall and below. Mik-

sa Merson, who will give a piano recital tomorrow at the Textile Museum.

Duo-Pianists in Library Concert

On Friday evening the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor an unusual concert in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka. celebrated duo-pianists, will present

The concert will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The second concert of a consecu-

"Quintet in B Flat," for flute, clari-

net, bassoon, horn and piano, will

oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon,

and Mme. Polowski's "Suite Minia-

ture," in a classic style, for wood-

Five shorter selections by Bennett.

Tschaikowsky, Millar, Waterson and

Templeton for four clarinets, Colby's

'Novelette" for three flutes, based

"This Is Worth Fighting For" for

tenor and Cray's "Americana" for

ensemble will complete the program.

Cray, Krochnal, Weichler, flutists;

De Laucie, oboe; Dietz, Bartlett,

Halt and Campbell, clarinets:

Greenwood, horn; Burge, bassoon;

Raymond Moyer, pianist, and Sid-

ney Cowen, tenor, accompanied by

Frederick Woolston, pianist, from

Easton, Pa., who will also play his

own piano improvisations on "Amer-

The first concert of the series

featured faculty students of the

Navy School of Music, Ensign J. M.

Thurmond, officer in charge, the in-

teresting program of which will be

On Thursday evening at 8:30 the

Arts Club of Washington will pre-

sent in recital Catharine Latta.

mezzo-soprano of the Philadelphia

Opera Co. Miss Latta is a graduate

of Arlington Hall, having taken her

diploma in piano under Mme. Blanca

Renard, and is also a graduate of the

University of Pennsylvania. Her

entire vocal training has been with

Clarence Reinert, with whom she

studied five winters in Philadelphia

Miss Latta's Thursday evening

program will consist of works by

Armando Jannuzzi

Voice Specialist

repeated at the end of the series.

Latta in Recital

The artists taking part are Messrs,

"Three Blind Mice"; Stept's

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ican Themes."

ivory cat, for instance, is akin to c sculptured by Egyptians several thousand years ago.

present display are figures of anicotta, bronze, brass, ebony, ivory, carved brick, iron, plaster and not a farmer, but a Government em- variety. ploye

The boy loved to roam in the neighboring farmyards, observing domestic animals, as well as little creatures in the woods and marshes. He spent his summers with his grandparents, who lived on the edge of a came preserve where there were real wild animals-deer and wild boar. He always returned home with sheafs of drawings and sculptured sketches in clay which he vicinity.

At the age of 16 he began to study under various instructors in Bremen World War period in Rumania on a als, afterward receiving a master's studio in a Berlin museum which art.

"The search for my own style," simplification and during this happy astrous inflation in Germany early in the 1920s interrupted his work. a statue sold one day would purchase there were friends of his family. exhibitions. He was successful from the outset, beginning with commercial work. which he found uncongenial and was gratified when the first exhibiwork, was well received.

decade he has lived in Connecticut in a section bordering the Connecticut River, which he describes as "remote and wild." Here he and his family are surrounded with farm animals which provide him with accessible models

One case in the present exhibition is filled with colts and horses of ings of all the places the artist has various types, in different materials; one in gleaming ebony, beautifully Distinguished Mexican Art articulated, several in bronze, with a rich green patina, in which one Historian Here will notice flecks of turquoise. Three sturdy draft horses compose a group in a warm terra cotta.

Works in Brass

There are numerous works in brass, carefully polished to bring an itinerary which will carry him as the light plays on them. One of these pieces, a cat washing, has an visiting a number of important art irridescent tint in the brass. All of institutes and museums. the little animals tempt the touch. and the visitor should study them from whatever angles are possible. for they have many different aspects. These brasses are literally carved. Mr. Warneke makes a model which



Senor Manuel Toussaint, director of the Institute of Art Research of

lived and worked.

the National University of Mexico and an outstanding historian and art critic of that country, is now from New York to San Francisco and from Chicago to New Orleans

He arrived in Washingtton on November 15, at the invitation of the Department of State, remaining here a week, and has recently returned from a trip to Richmond and Williamsburg. He is no stranger here, however, being a frequent vis-

itor to the United States, who keeps in touch with our art development He is a specialist in the history of America's Colonial art and has been commissioned by his government to study Colonial monuments exhibition at the Corcoran in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico Gallery of Art. He is the author of a number of

Bernice Cross Exhibition in Georgetown

Bernice Cross' latest solo exhibi-Georgetown, on November 27 and This gifted young artist is an inde- slavian handiwork will be on sale, ances. fatigable experimenter, whose most recent work is more abstract and less ingratiating than the imaginative fantasies she was painting only a year or two ago; but it is interesting as a gauge of her aims. There are 19 works in the current

WHYTE GALLERY. 1707 H stree N.W.-Color prints by French artists show, a number of which indicate LITTLE GALLERY. 3208 O street N.W.—Paintings by Bernice Cross. to December 12. that Miss Cross has become interested in new textures. "The Man-(Free Admission to All the Above.) sion" is composed of pieces of plush, velvet and gingham as well as canthem "La Catedral de Mexico." vas and paint; "Seed Catalogue" introduces sticks of wood along with which was awarded a gold medal the traditional painting materials, at the Exposition of Seville. His and one or two others appear to "Guia Illustrada de Taxco" has been have sand or some similar granular

matter mixed with the paint.

The work of Paul Klee seems to At Phyllis Wheatley YWCA have influenced some of Miss Cross' paintings, perhaps unconsciously, An exhibition of landscape paintalong the lines of mathematical arings in oil by William Samuel rangements and calligraphic figures. Noisette was opened at the Phyllis In her "Paul Revere," for example, Wheatley YWCA on November 24. which was shown at the Phillips The show has unusual interest. Gallery in October, the houses Paul passed on his midnight ride are painted on a piece of burlap superthe Federal Bureau of Investigation imposed on the canvas, and he and and for the past decade has been his horse are mere calligraphic special messenger to J. Edgar wraiths. Hoover and more recently has also

In some cases the artist's figures become the director's receptionist. are incised into the heavy pigment; It is remarkable that one so fully in others, they are painted with employed can find time to paint. black lines. Incidentally, she is the But Mr. Noisette does find time. only artist in Washington at this as his exhibition proves, and he time having two solo shows simulpaints with facility and with a tanneously: the other is at the Philkeen eye for pictorial beauty. Perlips Gallery, and comprises some of haps one should say a "keen memher earlier work. ory," for he works almost entirely

The Central Public Library opened last Monday an exhibition of etchings by Armin Landeck, born in Wisconsin, but now living in New Servicemen's Club No. 1 at the York. He has received many hon- afternoon music hour today from ors and is represented in outstand- 4 until 5 o'clock. ing museum collections.

The Wythe Gallery will open tomorrow an exhibition of French col- American Guild of Organists will be or prints, etchings, lithographs, a dinner in honor of the new chapwoodcuts, etc., ranging from Manet | lain, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, to be to Picasso. Among them are the held at the Arts Club tomorrow at is their first showing outside of San Francisco.

the National Museum now has an annual event, a members' show from

oil paintings. He delivered these works to the United China Relief, Museum of Modern Art, New York Organists, has been appointed minmuseum on November 11. It has Church in Alexandria, Va. Dr. just closed, and is to start on a Klein will direct the three choirs, tour of the country. One hopes it adult, senior and junior, and will will come to Washington. This is one activity of Mr. Will-

kie's which does not seem to have received the publicity it deserves, having been overshadowed by the

in Almas Temple, through the cour- selected the Te Deum, "We Praise sack's popular dance, will close the tesy of the Almas Temple manage- Thee, O Lord and Adore Thee," program. "Glory to Thee, O Lord," "Blessed is ment. This bazaar will be open to the public from 7 p.m. on the the Name of God of Zion," and of pre-Soviet Russia, making their tion opened at the Little Gallery, night of the concert, until after "That My Prayer May Arise," the the conclusion of the concert. It devotional spirit of which is already is given for the benefit of Yugo- familiar to concert-goers through Washington appearance the group will remain until next Saturday. slavia. Many rare articles of Yugo- recordings and concert perform- will be heard in the Army camps

In Local Music Circles

Notice to

Choir Directors

18. No notices received after

counsellor, is planning for this sea-

son, programs of definite educa-

tional value.

Piano Recital

that date will be used.

At the regular meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club at Barker Hall Friday, 11:30 a.m., Minna Niemann will play the Delius piano concerto and Maud Sewall will talk on the composer. The program will be completed by a group of songs sung by Edna Wheelwright, soprano.

The Army Music School Choir from Fort Myer, Va., will join with the Chancel Choir of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in a vesper musical this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Covenant-First Church. William Strickland and Theodore Schaefer will conduct the choral numbers which include three for the entire chorus of 120 voice. Soloists will be Bernice Rickman presented the first recital of the sea-

Gordon, soprano; Velma Caldwell, son last evening at the Jonquil month of December.

Cathedral this afternoon R. Wayne Dirksen will present a recital of orsen is now a private in the Army, This will be his first recital at the Cooper and Gladys Camp. Cathedral since joining the armed forces.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of Cathedral Choral Society of Washthe George Washington University

ington will be augmented by the Glee Club, will present a mixed 75-voice choir of the Army Music chorus singing Christmas music at School at Fort Myer, Va., it was announced yesterday by William Strickland, guest conductor of the chorus. The addition of the Music

The next regular meeting of the School Choir will bring to 275 the District of Columbia Chapter of the number of singers who will participate in the performance. The chorus will present the Mendelssohn "Elijah" and, in addition, the Washington premier of a new only two proofs in this country of 6:45 p.m. This will also be a joint choral work by the American comprints made in 1939 by Rouault; this meeting of ministers and organists. poser, Robert Ward. The new work is Mr. Ward's musical setting to Dean Jean Appell will preside. the Walt Whitman poem, "Hush'd

The Girls' Small Ensemble of the Be the Camps Today." Washington and Lee High School The Budapest String Quartet has

will assist in the second of the community musicales to be presented contributed a group of its recordings tomorrow, Wednesday and Satur- to Armed Forces Master Records, to day, 8 p.m., at the Washington be made part of a library of discs Chapel of the Latter-day Saints, going to some military post. Sixteenth street and Columbia road The junior department of the Dis-N.W. This group of 14 gifted singtrict of Columbia Federation of Muers, appearing Wednesday, has won sic Clubs, Gene Crist, State junior highest honors at the Virginia State

music festival, under the direction two groups consisting of madrigals, chorales and Christmas songs from abroad and from our own Appalachian region.

Ray Lev, pianist, will give a recital Dr. Charlotte Klein, national vice on Wednesday in Andrew Rankin president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Na- Memorial Chapel, Howard Univertional Music Honor Society, and sity campus, at 8:30 p.m. The prowhich in collaboration with the Fellow of the American Guild of gram will be as follows: "Concerto in D Minor," Vivaldi-City, opened an exhibition at that ister of music of the First Baptist Bach; "Three Intermezzi, Op. 117," "Capriccio in C, Op. 76, No. 8," Brahms; "Sonata in B flat minor Op. 35," Chopin; "Lullabies" (from succeed the Rev. W. W. Anderson, "Lullables of Many Lands"), "A Round of English Country Dance Tunes," traditional (collected and pastor's assistant, who formerly di-

arranged by Dorothy Berliner Commins); "Reflets dans l'eau," "Pre-

Outstanding on the program will be a new sonata for two pianos The chorus consists of 27 exiles which Hindemith wrote especially for these artists. It was first perfourth transcontinental tour of formed by Messrs. Dougherty and North America. Following the Ruzicka in New York in November and forms an important addition to two-piano literature. The Washthroughout the country. ington performance will be its sec-

ond. Also on the program will be a "Sonata in B Major," by Clementi: National Symphony the original version of Schumann's 'Andante and Variations, Op. 46." **Concerts Announced** and a group of shorter pieces which

Three concerts will be given by includes a "Berceuse" by Mary Howe, the National Symphony Orchestra distinguished American composer at Constitution Hall within the first who resides in Washington. week of its return from a fortnight's tour of New York State and New Tickets will be available on and after tomorrow morning at the C. England. C. Cappell box office in Ballard's,

A special page featuring Concertmaster Millard Taylor will Christmas music in the be the soloist with the orchestra at 1340 G street N.W. A service charge churches will be included in the first concert next Sunday after- of 25 cents, including tax, is placed The Evening Star of Wednesnoon, playing the Sibelius violin on each ticket. No more than two "Concerto in D minor." The pro- tickets can be distributed to one day, December 23. Programs and all details must gram will open with the overture. be received by the Music Edito "The Flying Dutchman." Mozart's "A major Symphony, No. 29," and tor in typewritten form not later than Friday, December

Servicemen's Concert the "Czech Rhapsody." by Jaromir Weinberger, are also included in the tive series of six will be presented program. at the Phillips Gallery this after-Three days later at the third Wednoon from 6 to 7 by artists now nesday all-subscription concert. Dr. under the colors, featuring a wood-Kindler will conduct the Shostakowind chamber music group of the

vich "Seventh Symphony" for the Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, contralto; George Barritt, tenor, and street studio. The program of solo second time in Washington, this leader. An interesting program, in-John Yard, baritone. This program and two-piano composition included well-known contemporary Russian cluding novelties not heard heretois the first in a weekly series for the a group entitled, "Scenes From composition having been first prefore in Washington, such as American Life," and concluded with sented at the opening Sunday con-Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Rondo," from a selection played by Mrs. Frost. cert of the current season. The Immediately following the 4 o'clock Certificates of achievement were war symphony will be preceded by evensong service in Washington awarded. Guest artist was Patty some Bach transcriptions made by comprise Jacobi's "Scherzo" for flute, Pyle, 5-year-old contralto, a veteran Dr. Kindler last summer.

singer of the air waves. The stu-Admission to Wednesday concerts gan music. Formerly the assistant dents participating were Barbara is by season ticket only, but guest organist of the Cathedral. Mr. Dirk- Halbach, Elaine Hanson, Jean Silk, tickets are available for subscribers. Wilson Halbach, Juliet Frost, Rita These must be purchased before stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Leapley, Carol Martin, Anna L. 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the concert, at the symphony box office. The Women's Committee In its first performance of the headquarters at 1727 K street is

year on Friday evening, December in charge of the resale and ex-18, in Washington Cathedral, the change of tickets.

Concert Schedule

Today. Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Con-stitution Hall. 4 p.m. Army Music School Cheir, Port Myer, Va. Chancel Choir and soloists, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

5 p.m. R. Wayne Dirksen, organ recital, Washington Cathedral. 5 p.m. Talbert Hzzlett, baritone, song re-cital. Meridian Hill Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Navy School of Music Chorus, En-sign J. M. Thurmond, director, Na-tional Gallery of Art, 8 p.m. Tomorrow.

Miksa Merson, piano recital, Tex-le Museum, 8:30 p.m. Record Concert, Jewish Community enter, 8:30 p.m. Center. 8:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ re-cital, L. D. S. Chapel. 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Chamber Music Guild, Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak, soprano: Jascha Her-zes. violinist; Felicia Rybier, planist; Almas Temple. 8:45 p.m. Music appreciation hour, Calvary Baplist Church, 8 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday. Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus. Kostrukoff, director, Constitution

N. Kostrukoff, director, Constitution Hall. 8:30 p.m. Ray Lev. piano recital. Howard University. 8:30 p.m. Marine Band. 8:15 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright. organ re-cital. rile' small ensemble assisting, L. D. S. Chapel. 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Catherine Latta, mezzo-soprano, song recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall. 8:30 p.m. and five summers in Chautauqua. N. Y. Friday. Handel, Veracini, Brahms, Richard Strauss, De Bussy, Chaussons, Grieg, Lie, Henry, La Forge and Bridge.

Friday. Celius Dougherty, Vincenz Ruzicka. duo piano recital, Library of Con-gress, 8:45 p.m. Friday Morning Music Club. Minna Niemann, pianist, Maud Sewall. lec-turer. Edna Wheelwright, soprano, Barker Hall, 11:30 s.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, violinist, soloist. Mar-rine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. "Zvening With the Victrola." Pub-lic Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 8 p.m. Baturday.

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Baturday. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ re-cital. L. D. S. Chapel. 5 p.m.

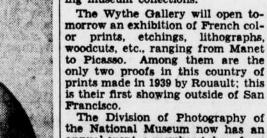
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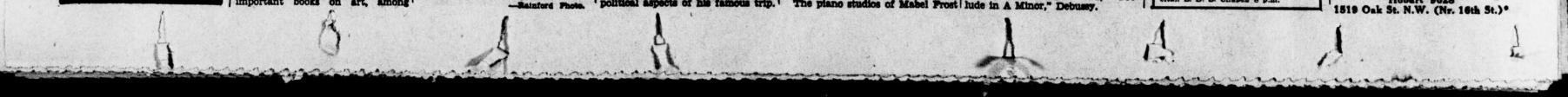
the Camera Club of New York, one of the oldest camera clubs in the United States Wendell Willkie An Art Courier When Wendell Willkie returned from China, he brought with him from the All China Fine Arts Asso- of Florence Booker, and will sing ciation, an agency of the Chinese

government in Chungking, a large collection of contemporary Chinese art, comprising about 80 watercolors, drawings, woodcuts and a few

"Cat," by Heinz Warneke, on

-Rainford Photo.





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Beneath the Nazi Veneer

Berlin Writer's Pre-War Diary Throws Light on Personalities

By Mary Carter Roberts.

Blood and Banquets

By Bella Fromm. (Harper.)

Imagine, if you will, a shrewd and charming woman in Washington with genuine friends in many high places, with the best of connections in official and diplomatic society and a journalist's privilege to boot. Imagine this woman writing for her private record her honest opinions of people and events, her sharp speculation as to eventualities. Then Imagine the record.

Then transfer all that to pre-war Berlin, where, in addition to the usual tangled web of government and social plotting, there was a mesh of crime and the beginnings of a conspiracy against the whole of Europe. If you can fit your shrewd and charming lady into so sinister a background, if you can imagaine her coming home to her desk after some elegant and punctilliously managed function and writing her guesses as to who has been intending to murder whom-then you have the flavor of this book. It is the diary kept by Bella Fromm, social columnist for the Vossiche Zeitung and prominent member of Berlin's official society, from 1930 to

It was written first simply as a private record. Then, when the Nazi plans began to show themselves, Mrs. Fromm felt that what she wrote might, in time, come to have historical value. Later, when the persecutions of Jews became flagrant, and she knew that her apartment was likely to be searched, she began sending her journal out of the country in the pouches of her friends in the diplomatic and journalistic corps. In 1938, she fied herself: she had been forced out of her newspaper job some time before by the Nazi press regulations against the employment of "non-Aryans," but had been permitted to keep up her social life as a sort of exhibit for foreigners who objected to the Reich's anti-Semitism. This precarious privilege she had accepted because it gave her opportunity to assist and warn vicitims of Nazi plots.

When, however, there ceased to be any pretense to cover the anti-Jewish attacks, she yielded to the advice of her friends and left the country. The Nazis did not forget her. They delegated agents to liquidate her case (murder to Americans), and only the vigilence of the New York police saved her. Instructions that the Bella Fromm case "be closed" were found in the papers of the spies captured when the FBI smashed the Nazi ring a couple of years ago.

What Mrs. Fromm has written is the story of recent international history told entirely in terms of personalities. The diary entries are all specific: mainly, they follow attendance on some official function. With journalistic precision, Mrs. Fromm picks out the politically significant happening at each event-the particular interchange of words, or alteration of expressions, or tenseness surrounding some certain subject. And then, with womanly sharpness, she describes these straws in the wind and draws her conclusions. Added up, it tells nothing of world history that is not already known, but it does tell a great deal of personal history which has not been told before.

Magda Goebbels watching her husband flirt with other women; the Nazo labor leader, Robert Ley, getting permission from Hitler to drop a letter from his name-it had been Levy; Goering emphasizing his im-portance by arriving late at dinner parties; Von Hindenburg in his dotage receiving people with the movements and words of an automaton; Mussolini flirting with Goering's newly wed wife; the Von Papens living in the idea that they were being prenearly squalid surroundings; Frau von Papen in her one "Sunday dress," pared for offensive warfare. Litergreen with its advanced age; the Egyptian Minister being insulted by ally, says Mr. Riess, there was no Brown Shirt thugs as a "non-Aryan"; Hitler squirming and self-conscious, peace. The German generals were at social functions; the Von Schleichers on the eve of their murder; Dr. immersed in the next war before Eckner refusing to name his new dirigible "Adolf Hitler"; Sir John Simon inquiring whether Ribbentrop was German Ambassador to England or English Ambassador to Germany; Hitler raving and ranting at the Olympic games; Hitler sleeping at the opera and Goebbels choking him to Hitler coaxed various members of wake him up; the "Empress' Ermine's reception being raided by Brown Shirt thugs-of such details is the book composed.

Taken separately, they sound unimportant, and Mrs. Fromm herself them to himself and corrupted their has said that much of her book is trivia. But the accumulation, the piling aristocratic Prussian tradition. It up, page after page, of records of conduct devoid of dignity, honor or good is a vicious story. intent-this has an effect that is far from trivial. We have known for a long time of what grim stuff the Nazi regime was made. Mrs. Fromm's book shows us, elaborately and consistently, the trashy veneer with which that stuff has been covered.

Torpedo Junction

By Robert J. Casey. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

This is the Navy's book among all the books written by war correspondents to date. Its author, a veteran of World War I, went for the generals hope; any revolution the Chicago News to Pearl Harbor immediately after the Japanese at- in Germany today, if it once got landscape. To the known resources tack. From then on he went to Wake Island, the Marshall Islands, the started, would take a popular course of coal, copper, lead, salt, oil, gold, in the November issue of Asia Mag-Gilberts, Marcus, the Coral Sea and Midway. He was in the fighting, and sweep all protagonists of dicta-tin, zinc and antimony, government azine.



(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston. Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION. Signed With Their Honor, by ames Aldridge. Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. The Song of Bernadette, b Franz Werfel. The Prodigal Women, b Nancy Hale.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-NON-FICTION.

See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove. Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith. They Were Expendable, by

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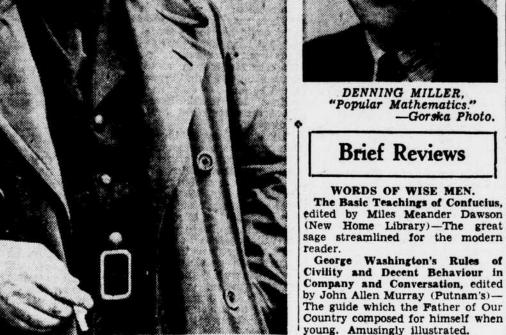
broke their solidarity, attached All that remains before the generals now, concludes Mr. Riess, is to start a revolution against Hitler in the hope of taking over his power

by force. He does not expect this to carried by boat, rail, plane and upon style is found in the realistic picture happen, however, for he considers the backs of coolies. the solidarity of the generals too badly broken. And if it did hap-

pen, he says, it would not end as brought with them, the west has to people left to tend the farms also is

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ROBERT J. CASEY, "Torpedo Junction."

China's Westward Migration

By Nancy M. Haynes,

Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library.

The opening of another great west | fulfill and carry on its great destiny s epic in the history of mankind. as a nation. What this new China is doing is To the more than 1,000,000 square

40,000,000 and 60,000,000 people since It includes statistics on education, the opening of hostilities with Japan | industry, mining, religion, medicine in 1937. To this wild, rich and un- and other vital phases of the present developed country, which extends government.

The following titles are descriptive from the Gobi Desert in the north, by way of the Himalaya mountains of the land and people of China's to the jungles of Burma and Indo- west: Mme. Chiang's "This Is Our He then follows the tortuous course of the maneuvering by which Eastern China have brought their China," Eileen Bigland's "Into Eastern China have brought their China," Lady Hosie's "Brave New China," Adet, Anor and Meimei culture of a thousand years.

With this migration of people have Lin's "Dawn Over Chungking," Edalso come the factories and industries from the eastern cities. From Canton alone, 240,000 spindles were "China Rediscovers Her West." iismantled from the cotton mills and transported to Szechwan. In 1939, 400 factories and their equipment.

In exchange for the industries and Chun's "Village in August." The culture which these pioneer refugees courage of these soldiers and of the offer natural resources and beauty of depicted in Pearl Buck's new novel, "The Promise," which began serially

phoon and thereby survived.

Soon after the arrival of Admiral

since in a sea battle there is no place for a correspondent to be but on a fighting ship. His advice is "Forget Pearl Harbor." The Navy is doing swell. His back is a delight to end for it beset in the fighting, and sweep an protagonists of dicta-it. So, as he sees it, the once irreconcilables—the petit bourgeois Along with these contemporary Owen Lattimore, is in the September scientists of China must be remem- number of the National Geographic bered Li Ping, who in 300 B.C. de- Magazine. Twenty-one excellent They can only win together, and if vised the irrigation system in the pictures accompany the article. Red Basin area of Chengtu which There is also a fine series of articles inclines to think they will lose, too. is used today. The fertility of this on China in the November 16 issue valley is now feeding most of China. of the American Observer. In this treacherous country of These books and magazines may gorges and rivers, China had its be- be obtained at the Public Library, By Denning Miller. (Putginning. Little did Japan realize Eighth and K streets N.W., and its that here China would be reborn to 13 branches.

America's First Winners

Japs Suffered Stinging Defeats At Hands of Chennault's Men

By Maj. Donald W. Dresden,

The Flying Tigers: The Story of the American Volunteer Group in China

By Russell Whelen. (Viking Press.)

This is the story of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps pilots and ground crews who resigned from our services in mid-1941 to fight the Japanese Air Force over Burma road and the surrounding country as a special unit of the Chinese Air Force commanded by the brilliant American aerial tactician, Claire L. Chennault.

The author is Radio Director of United China Relief. Some of his statements about flying and air fighting could not have been written by a pilot or one who has studied aviation. The book must be read with this limitation in mind.

The AVG, as the group was known, deserves to have its work well chronicled. Its record of victories stood out in striking contrast to the series of defeats suffered by the United Nations during the first months that followed Pearl Harbor. In a little over six months the Tigers were officially credited with 286 Japanese planes destroyed. There propably was an equal number that should be counted in the score, but could not be confirmed. Only 14 AVG pilots were killed or missing in action, and two of these were killed on the ground.

The Flying Tigers were born out of the traffic that moved over the Burma road. To protect this supply line was the first mission of Gen. Chennault's men. China was fighting desperately to retain this one overland link with the Western world. Japan agreed with Lin Yu-tang's description that "the Burma road is China's jugular vein," and out of that agreement in the realization of the importance of this highway came some of the most stinging defeats the Japanese air force has ever suffered.

Gen. Chennault trained his men at Toungoo, in Central Burma. It was his opportunity to put into practice the tenets of aerial combat he had devised years before. He warned his men against getting into dog fights that would put them at a disadvantage against the more maneuverable Zeros, and stressed the importance of using the superior diving characteristics of the P-40s with which the AVG was equipped. The Tigers were admonished to maintain the two-ship formation, the basic combat unit that provided protection from surprise enemy attacks and, at the same time, permitted the employment of maximum fire power.

Weak and blind spots in enemy bombers, angles from which attacks should be made, enemy ruses to be expected, and a variety of intelligence the general had gathered from an intense study of ways to beat the Japa were carefully and forcefully explained. These "skull sessions" were followed by practice in the air, on which critiques were made upon landing. Finally, the test of battle determined whether or not the theories were sound and if the students had learned their lessons.

Three days after Pearl Harbor, one squadron was sent to Rangoon. and the two others were dispatched to Kunming to protect the terminus -How to perform sleight-of-hand of the Burma road. Action followed soon.

First to draw blood was the contingent at Kunming. Chennault's cable, "We win first one, six pigeons to nothing," tells the story. That was on December 19. Four days later, the squadron at Rangoon was initiated into the hell of battle, followed by an even more severe test on Christmas Day. It is difficult to say whether or not the first of these encounters was a defeat for the AVG. It is easy to appraise the second. It was a clear-cut victory. In the two battles, the AVG, with the help of the RAF, eliminated about one-third of the entire Japanese attacking force of over 100 planes with a loss of no AVG lives and only five of

Mr. Whelen continues the story of mass and individual exploits that carries the history of the group from victory to retreats that were neces-Flush Production, by Gerald sitated by the withdrawal of ground forces that left bases surrounded by orbes (University of Oklahoma the enemy. The best descriptions of these battles are found in the Press)-History of the oil industry quotations from Tiger diaries. Much less accurate are some of the author's word pictures of what happened, though his accounts of the Transportation, by Labert St. Clair raids on Tak and Chiengmai are very good. In the latter engagement, Newkirk and McGarry, two of the outstanding aces, were killed; but, again, it proved that the AVG was superb in the art of ground straing well as aerial combat 85

There can be no doubt that Chennault was responsible for the success of the AVG. He had good raw material in the form of pilots and ground crews. The aircraft had certain advantages over the enemy ships, yet suffered from certain deficiencies. But the real reason for the triumph (Day)-Informal history of Chinese over the best pilots and crews Japan could produce was the knowledge, leadership and inspired faith that Chennault was able to pass on to his men. Too little credit is given in this work to the father of the Flying Tigers, and too little of his background. Similarly, one feels the need for

miles of Free China west of the clearly told in Mme. Chiang Kai-Yangtze River have come between shek's "China Shall Rise Again."

gar Ansel Mowrer's "The Dragon Wakes," Graham Peck's "Through China's Wall" and Yifang Wu's Nowhere is the spirit of fighting China better portrayed than in weighing more than 70,000 tons, were Suyin Han's moving story, "Destinamoved from the east to the west, tion Chungking." The same personal

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You could, as the reviewer said, do Furenos, from 1853 to Pearl Harbor,

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family. A practical book. Men Against Madness, by Lowell S. Selling-Story of the fight against mental illness, to date. AMUSEMENTS. Magic, by Barrows Mussey (Barnes)

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tricks of various descriptions. HISTORY.

SCIENCE.

Science Remakes Our World, by

James Stokley (Washburn)—The

story of the new industrial and

Mental Illness, by Edith M. Stern

(Commonwealth Fund)-What to do

when there is mental illness in your

-Gorska Photo.

Decisive Battles of the U.S.A., by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller (Harpers) -Descriptions of 22 fights, from the taking of Trenton to the Argonne. A History of Social Thought, by Paul Hanly Furfey (Macmillan)-The author traces human thought

fashions, beginning with ancient the RAF. days in the Orient and coming down to the present. Forbes

of the Southwest (Dodd, Mead)-A history of modes of travel from sledges to plane. America, by Allan Nevins and

Henry Steele Commager (Little, Brown)-A one-volume history of our country Men and Ideas, by Lin Mousheng

> political thought. THE WAR.

Air of Glory, by Cecil Beaton (British Ministry of Information)----

His book is a delight to read, for it has style. Mr. Casey is laconic, Hitler and the Prussian nobles-are humorous and content to let his readers derive their own conclusions from in the same boat, headed nowhere. the facts. He does not propagandize. He writes like a writer. And he assumes, apparently, that his readers are going to be Americans, members they lose, both are finished. He of a free Nation, accustomed to making up their own minds. The easy flow of his narrative, the naturalness of his humor, the absence of the forced smart-aleck wise crack, the absence, too, of a build-up of himself Popular Mathematics as a very demon of a correspondent, all combine to make his book a superior one of its very numerous kind.

But this is not to say that Mr. Casey sat himself down as the bombs fell 'round him and occupied his mind about literary polish. On the contrary, he seems to have been about as busy among those bombs as any sailor. His accounts of the many fights which he witnessed are given in a manner to delight a news editor's mind-minute-by-minute blowby-blow records, clocked from the opening gun to the closing. You could hardly ask for more painstaking reporting.

He found the personnel of the Navy living up to the established tradition of our sea forces. He went out, he admits, with doubts in his there is no such thing as popumind. Pearl Harbor had shaken him, as it had shaken everybody. Was our sea force demoralized? Had it gotten soft? "We began to feel," he says, "* * * that if the Navy ever got around to do anything in this war we are going to be pleasantly surprised."

A trip to the Marshall Islands, however, cured all that. Life on shipboard with Navy men, under fire and out, day after day, convinced obliged her to change this comforthim, long before the victory of Midway, that the Americans were going able point of view. She reads a lot to show up very nicely. So he repeats the advice, "Forget Pearl Harbor." of books, you see. And there is It was a thing that happened. It does not fit into the rest of the picture always-always-that book about in any way at all.

Crazy Horse

By Mari Sandoz. . (Knopf.)

After two unsuccessful attempts to establish herself as a hovelist, Mari Sandoz returns to her first field-that of biography. Obviously, that is where her talent lies. This history of the Oglala Indian, Crazy Horse, is a splendidly done thing. With it, Miss Sandoz lays for all time the ghost of Cooper's Noble Red Man who has been stalking through all the literature of the Indian these hundred years-the Noble Red Man who made nobility his profession. Her Sioux are anything but idealized. They are a strong primitive people with natural instinct for fighting, killing and stealing. They are, by Caucasian standards, distinctly dirty. They are corruptible and by no means always ready to go to the stake for their But they are also wholly alive, perfectly plausible and very honor. fascinating.

About the man Crazy Horse there is not really a great deal knownthat is, until his activities brought him before the whites as a leader to be reckoned with. His early life sinks into the life of his tribe, except for certain brief episodes. Miss Sandoz, however, does not skip over that period. She writes of it voluminously. Before she introduces Crazy Horse in the round she relates the whole history of his tribe's conduct in the years preceding his ascendancy, its relations not only with the whites, but with the other Indian groups. It is here that she gives so magnificent a picture of plains Indians civilization.

She is a painless writer. She does not describe the minutiae of Sioux life with the anthropologist's technique. She does not explain to us that customs among the red men naturally were often very different from those obtaining among the writes. She writes, instead, wholly from the Indian's point of view, taking it for granted that her readers will have the flexibility to follow. When she tells us how the young men sulked because there was no horse stealing or scalping going on, when she tells us how Crazy Horse killed and tried to scalp a woman of the Omahas while on a casual raiding party, she does not apologize. She assumes that it is understood that, when one writes of Indians, one writes of Indians. The Miller, author of the present book, crude justice of the whole business, in her opinion, remained on the for example, uses such headings as Indians' side. Murderous, dirty, thieving they may have been, but they these for his chapters: "Pick 'Em were wronged and greatly provoked. The white man had not a leg to

It is a fine book. The reviewer recommends that it supercede "Leatherstocking" forthwith.

The Self-Betrayed

By Curt Riess. (Putnam's.)

This is one more version of the origin of Germany's plot to take over the world. Its particular author puts the blame on the German generals who survived from the First World War and not primarily on Adolf Hitler. The feuhrer had the idea, too, says Mr. Riess, but if the generals had not played his game he would have arrived nowhere. That game seemingly was a double hand of double-cross, with both sides thinking it was doing the out-smarting. When the score was counted up, however, Hitler had the chips. The generals had believed that he was just their stooge, and woke up to find that they were shockingly mistaken.

Mr. Reiss builds his story up from the end of World War I, taking it through the machinations of a group consisting of Von Seeckt. Von Bock, Groener, Von Hindenberg, Von Schleicher, Von Leeb, Von Rundstedt, Von Brauchitsch, Von Kleist and Von Stuelpnagel-East Prussians whose whole knowledge of the world was contained in the strange training of their caste: To make war on the world in order to perpetuate themselves in their privileged places as military leaders. A prominent article of their philosophy he reminds us, was that there are two kinds of people -soldiers (officers) and swine.

He describes step by step the training of these gentry and the life they lead in schools and barracks. Their plot for starting a new war was conceived, he says, even before the Armistice. They betrayed their Kaiser to gain time, they pledged support to the republic, and earnestly began violating the Versailles treaty by concealing arms in excess of the amounts it stipulated. They kept the old general staff intact by no more of a subterfuge than a change of name and quarters. They stole the files of the staff almost immediately after the Armistice, in order to have the benefit of those documents in their new planning. They were an independent power within the state, and no one dared question them, much less touch them. They organized the Kapp putsch as early as 1920 in an effort to overthrow the republic, and subsequently the Buckracker Kuestrin and Munich Beer Cellar Putsches. They built up the Reichs-

This reviewer never thought that she would be sitting down to write a notice of a book on mathematics.

Not even a "popular mathematics." Her opinion, indeed, up to a very short time ago would have been that He has understood the usual difficul- but of an entire race whose leaders ties which beset the usual citizen. have, for generations past, been lar mathematics. "Popular with By going through his text you will busily planning world conquest. The whom?" she would have asked in a get a lot better idea of what goes on family took as its crest the insignia chilling tone. Speak for yourself, in the world you are paying for than of the Three Bamboos because one Dr. Einstein. you can derive from the movies. of its ancestors was said to have

Recent events, however, have

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All Night Long the air force. About that RAF boy. for instance, the one aged 19, who By Erskine Caldwell. (Duell, goes 4 miles up in the air on a dark

Sloan & Pearce.) night with a mission to meet and This book is a sad example of welcome an incoming Heinkel. This, what happens to a novelist when he England. They studied all there was the reviewer understood, is done en-

turns propagandist. It is Erskine to be learned about the Westerners. tirely by mathematical protocol. Caldwell's fictional version of the their language, ways of conducting Reading it over and over again. German attack on Russia and is in- business and their thought processes. she began to feel guilty. Years of spired by feelings which every one Years later, they returned to reform counting on her fingers, or just not can understand-detestation of the their country along western lines counting at all, stared her in the Germans and admiration for the and to prepare for ultimate world face as perhaps indicative of mental Russians. But the warmth of his domination. sloth. Sloth is a deadly sin. Re-

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The Germans whom Mr. Caldwell Up and Lay 'Em Down," "Much has described are, on the other hand, Ado About Nothing," "The Eternal distressing fellows. His picture of the invasion shows us a great many women have, by interview, study soldiers surging across the land and compilation, been considered in the good tidings that arithmetic is zealously shooting civilians and detail. One reads of the self-made not mathematics, Mr. Miller charges burning villages, but paying very woman and her chances of the sucthe dark mathematical mystery, a

Childe Rolande to the Dark Tower And it becomes miraculously possi-

guerrilla. In justice to the Russians, one cannot think the grand so extremely easy. The Three Bamboos By Robert Standish. (Macmillan.)

> effacing and long-suffering mothers of the cruelest, most arrogant and treacherous sons who walk this earth-the women of Japan-who will, as always, reap the richest harvest of suffering as their reward," this factual novel is the work sheds a clear, cold light on the complexities of the Japanese character, the fanatical hatred of the Japanese for the foreigner and their bound-

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RUSSELL WHELEN.

people at war. Flying Furies, by Keith Ayling (Nelson)-A book on the different types of fighting planes. Written in a non-technical simple style. Il-

Wallis Rigby. He's in the Submarines Now, by Henry Felsen (McBride)—The training and the fighting of a boy who enlists for submarine service. try's leading financial family, the Illustrated with photographs.

HUMOR.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, with drawings by Constantin Alajalov (Dodd, Mead)-Story of a trip abroad made by the two authors back in their salad days. Customary wheezes.

Insides Out, by John Mason Brown (Dodd, Mead)-Another funny story of a sick spell. Illustrated by Hirschfield

Perry in Japanese waters, the elder Memoirs of a Guinea Pig. by Fureno sent his three sons out of Howard Vincent O'Brien (Putnam's) the country to learn the secrets of A newspaperman tells of his experithe "white barbarians." The journey ences in search of health. Custotook the three to Germany and mary wheezes.

> Members of the Family By Frederic F. Van de Water

(John Day.) In this book, Mr. Van de Water again essays to make all the world envious of his lot. Two previous

volumes described the many delights As a story, "The Three Bamboos" is fair, exciting in parts, confusing of life in the country a la Van de Water. In both books, the Vermont farm was merely a background for done an excellent job of helping the the Van de Water family who white races to realize how the Japwished no part of real farming. In anese mind works. On that score, this book, the Van de Waters, as most city farmers do eventually have succumbed to temptation and J. WM. RUPPEL, Jr. are actually engaged in rehabilitating their rundown farm.

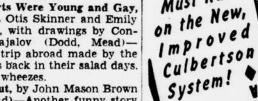
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By Ruth Reed. (Macmillan.) acquisition of animals. Then, by This book is dedicated to the sin- logical steps, come the growing of crops to feed the animals, attempts gle woman. Her career, her social adjustments and how she looks at to sell the surplus, etc., etc. How ever, "Members of the Family" tells her problems are the subjects more only of the animals. The four dogs three Scotties and a Newfoundland The author is striving to familwere briefly mentioned in the former iarize the single woman with her books. In this book, each one ha a chapter to himself, as does each

of three horses, a cow and the wild birds. Each chapter has its mode of existence. Why she never own, special interest, but the remarried, any thought she may have viewer's favorites are the chapters given to her status and any ideas on the hired horse and Molly, the that might be imparted to similar cow. Only another city farmer will appreciate the solemn truth con-

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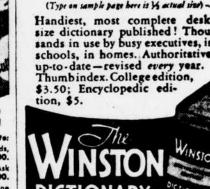
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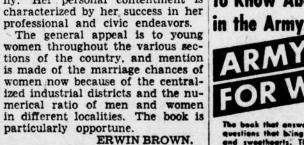
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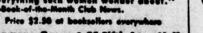
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The Crimson Thread, by Lillian

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By MARION MAY DILTS



a more thorough discussion of some of the leading characters Mostly photographs of the English might well have taken the space used in quoting speeches and news dispatches.

Naturally, it is difficult to obtain a great deal of first-hand information about an action so soon after it has been completed, but such a distinguished group as the Flying Tigers and their leader, Claire L. Chennault, should have their history recorded as brilliantly as they fought. lustrated with color pictures by



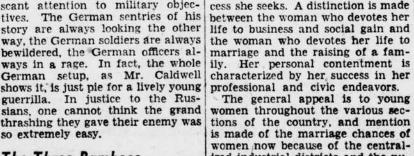
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

BRIDGE-DOGS.

Among the Stamp Collectors

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News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

According to a Tokio broadcast, Japan is about to issue two additional stamps of a propaganda character. One will show a tank at | Bataan; the other will depict Nipponese air forces attacking Pearl Harbor

Marion Ambrose, 19, sister of Maj. Harold F. Ambrose of the Army postal service, died in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston.

Sterling T. Dow is the author of a study of the postal history and postmarks of Maine, soon to be published.

Lt. Col. Eugene T. Brennan of the Office of Censorship is reported to have said: "All traffic in censorship labels and seals is objectionable. But that does not mean that persons who collect such markings will be shot at sunrise.

Stamp collectors interested in books about the French colonies in Africa are advised that the Library of Congress has published a list of references on that subject compiled by Helen F. Conover. The text includes 89 pages of fascinating titles.

The American Library Association, Chicago, has printed a book "Our Neighbors to the list on South.

Sales in the Philatelic agency from its establishment in 1941 until July 1, 1942, totaled \$15,051,947.

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors' Club of Washing- printed upside down. ton will be held at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., conscious' still might give Becker an School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Wednesday evening, December 22. argument about the romance in Admission is to be by gift of can- stamp collecting. But he fell in love ned goods, clothing, shoes or money with his wife while she was acting for families in need.

Five stamps to commemorate the weekly from stamp collectors all centenary of the University of Chile over the world. soon will be released by the Chilean postal authorities at Santiago.

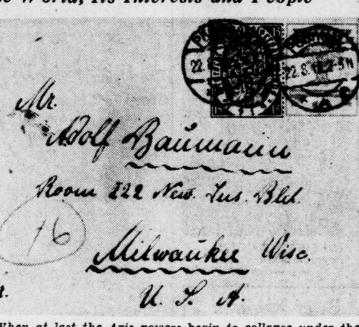
Sergt. Maurice E. Moran, Marine Corps combat correspondent, writes: "There's more romance in a postage stamp than there is in that beautiful blond you dream about but seldom see-and you can take the word of Corpl. Roy J. Becker, U. S. M. C. R., 32, for that.

"Becker of St. Louis, Mo., is a philatelist-stamp collector to the men in the street-and should know whereof he speaks when he links romance to the little square paper adhesives with the disagreeable taste.

"The marine has been collecting stamps for 10 years. It started as a hobby and has become an avocation as lucrative as collecting bonds. Roy has 200,000 stamps in his collection which, if they don't rank him as 'champ,' place him well up on the challenger list among stamp collectors in the service.

"Becker hesitates to estimate the value on his collection. But to show that it is not just an empty pastime, he points out that some of his stamps, for which he paid 50 cents or less some while ago, now are worth more than \$2 established val-

ues



When at last the Axis powers begin to collapse under the impact of the repeated blows of the United Nations, the event will be symbolized in stamps. This cover, dated August 22, 1919, bears two of the so-called National Assembly issues of the German republic which succeeded the imperial government of Kaiser Wilhelm II. One adhesive is the 10pf carmine rose showing a "live stump of a tree" suggesting the people's capacity to survive their difficulties; the other is the 15pf chocolate and blue representing "new shoots from an oak stump" signifying the growing strength of the new administration.

-Star Staff Photo.

some imperfection such as the ridge Stamp Club, Public Library, widely-known United States air mail 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Prostamp in which the plane was gram and exhibition.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' "Persons who are definitely 'blond Club of Washington, Thomson Program and bourse. Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

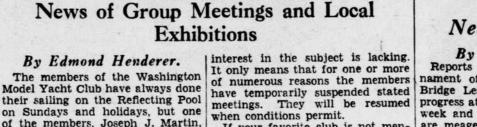
ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheras his secretary, helping him answer aton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets the 50 to 100 letters he received for members only.

frays.

"Brothers, that's romance, and stamps did it."

The American Bible Society, Bible House, Park avenue at Fifty-seventh street, New York City, has brought out a colorful poster stamp to publicize the reading of the Scriptures





has to work almost every Sunday and thus can't participate. He does, however, have time off during the week when he would like to sail, but it's not much fun without competition.

There may be other people here who would like to try model yachting, but have never done so because they work on Sunday. If such is the case Mr. Martin would like to know about it so that arrangements could be made to do some weekday sailing. Mr. Martin lives at 4845 MacArthur boulevard N.W., phone

Ordway 0690. The club is not holding any busi-

ness meetings at present. Any one wishing to obtain further information about its activities, or wanting to build a model sailing yacht, should call Mr. Martin or A. W. Greely, Emerson 6299, and mention this column as an introduction. New members are always welcomed and aid will be given in building new boats. Sometimes used boats are District, plans are moving along available so that newcomers may start racing while their boat is under construction.

Mr. Martin may give up yacht racing if he can't find some one to next meeting, Saturday, will again sail against on his day off. However, that doesn't mean he is giving be needed to carry out these plans up hobbies. He is becoming inter- and if you are interested in getting ested in model railroading, particu- on the air as an amateur operator, larly of electric interurbans. So if the yachtsmen lose a member the in any way it is suggested that you railroaders will probably gain one. attend this next meeting. And, of course, he might go in for

With the upsets caused by the war quite a few of our hobby clubs have N.W. Quarterly business meeting stopped holding monthly business meetings. This doesn't mean that

With the Chess Players Local Events and Activities-Unusual Problems

both.

Chess Problem No. 510. By GEOFFREY A. MCTT-SMITH. New York City (original to The Washington Star for entry in the 1942 International Problem-Composing tourney).

WHITE-NINE MEN.

Play and Mate in two Moves

BLACK-SEVEN MEN A 2 2 2 1 置 0

If your favorite club is not mentioned here, or if you are interested is written. It is known, however, in a hobby and never see a notice that the attendance because of war-

of a meeting on that subject, write to us and we will endeavor to put you in touch with others having sions in the past, although some of York City to resume private busithe same interests. There are many hobbies not represented by clubs and They are chiefly from New York if there is sufficient interest in any City and Philadelphia and have of them it might be possible to or-

ganize one. This would only be possible, however, if you make your interest known. The Dollology Club will not hold its regular study group in December.

The Washington Radio Club, now meeting at the YMCA, has largely taken over the functions of the Radio Club, which it always sponsuccess without them, and perhaps sored. For the present all activities will be centered in the one group. Just now local amateur radio interest is concentrated on the part amateur radio is playing in civilian nized talent. defense. Under Miss Elizabeth M.

Zandonini, deputy director for the rapidly toward the establishment of an emergency radio network. The last meeting of the WRC was largely given over to this matter and the consider it. Much more help will that she should speak and act for them.

or in helping with the OCD network in Richmond last year at which The Washington Ship Model So-

ciety is planning to hold its annual exhibit in the boat hall at the National Museum in January. Some new features are being considered for this always noteworthy event. The society's two cups, one for best model built from a kit and the other for best original model, will be awarded at the show. Details of this exhibit will be worked out at the meeting Tuesday. The Federal Communications

Commission was asked the aid of the Washington Radio Club in securing radio operators. The FCC needs operators who can receive code and type the message at the rate of 30 words per minute. Full pairs being Mrs. A. M. Sobal and details are available from the FCC or from Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., Shepherd 4144.

The Metropolitan Society of Model team of four match also produced Engineers is starting plans for its an exciting contest between the annual exhibit to be held in the Peterson-Golder foursome and the spring. In connection with the Sobel-Folline team with the former show the MSME Cup will be having a 68 per cent game while awarded for the best model built the latter were less than 1 per cent within the past year by a club behind them. This percentage left member. There will also be several the remaining teams below average.

other awards for various classes of models. Many of the members are working on items to be entered in the show.

previous meeting.

morrow will include movies of sev-

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands

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progress at Syracuse during the past Scotties week and is being concluded today are meager and incomplete as this time conditions, is somewhat smaller the Musketeer team of the Federal than it has been on similar occa- Bridge League, has returned to New the old-time regulars are present. ness.

something at stake in defending the championship titles they have won in previous events.

To deny them the privilege of left-hand adversary which he re- trump. participating in a national bridge tournament would be like a denial make high on the board although of the right of life, liberty and pur- West could have made a slam in suit of happiness. Somehow they hearts, but in the circumstances his seem to have the idea that a na- hand did not seem to warrant bidtional bridge meet would not be a ding it.

The deal: it would not. The tournament managers, however, have made strong efforts to bring into the present tourney some heretofore unrecog-▲ 10 x x x

Practically Washington's only rep-♥QJ108x resentative at the gathering is Mrs. Emily Folline, and she is from Rich- + Q J 108 mond. Mrs. Folline has played so much bridge in Washington that she is quite as well known among the bridge players of the National Capital as by those in the Virginia capital, and local players are willing Dealer West; East and West vul-

nerable The bidding went: She was one of those who had a West large part in the conduct of the Pass national tournament which was held Pass

there was a large delegation from Pass

in Richmond last year at which there was a large delegation from Syracuse. She therefore, felt called upon to pay a return vist to Syra-cuse, to say nothing of her desire to play in the events since during the past two or three years she has become one of the recognized ex-perts of the East. This year she played in the mixed pair match with Waldemar von Zedtwitz, the Austrian nobleman-expert. She was also a member of Mrs. A. M. Sobel's women's team playing for the women's team of four championships. Information is to the effect that the mixed pair match was a par-ticularly keen one between two of the 40 pairs taking part, the two pairs being Mrs. A. M. Sobal and Charles Goren and Mrs. Folline and Schewitz, for the Olga J. Hilliard Trophy. The first round of the women's team of four match also produced s an exciting contest between the Sobel-Folline team with the former a exciting contest between the Sobel-Folline team with the former having a effort foursome and the Sobel-Folline team with the former having a effort foursome and the Sobel-Folline team with the former having a effort foursome and the sobel-Folline team with the former

Results in the Federal Bridge League team of four series on Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel Entertainment at the meeting to- were: Section 1, Skyrockets won 15

out of 24 boards. Dr. and Mrs. eral model layouts and the usual Steinberg, Skyrockets, were high showing of work done since the pair north and south with 1111/2 points, and R. H. Higgins and O.

South and dealt the following hands: AJ872 . VK2 095 49875 AK 653 AQ4 N Otto N. Frankfurter, brother of VAQ104 VJ87 W+E Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, 08 2 OAQ103 S AQ64 who until recently was a member of **#KJ2** A109 09653 **% KJ764**

"I passed, West bid one spade, The following unusual hand was North passed and East called two played last week by Dr. Werner in diamonds. On the second round I a duplicate game at the Capital again passed. West bid two hearts City Chess Club. A double by his and East then went to three no-

+103

CONTRACTOR STORES

"I have always been instructed that when leading blind to a notrump contract, to open with the fourth of my longest and strongest suit, unless there should be some special reason why I should not do so, as for example my partner having put in a bid. My partner not having bid and having no suit of my own to establish. I followed the rule of fourth best from my longest and strongest suit. I laid down the six of diamonds. The declarer made four-odd, one over contract. My partner said she would have been held to three if I had made the right lead. He made no further explanation. Now. I am not an expert and would like to know what lead I could have made that would have held the contract to three."

Your proper lead in the circumstances described would have been South the 10 of spades. By leading the dia-Dbl. mond which the declarer had orig-Redbl. Pass inally bid, although you had five of the suit, you gave East what is

called a free finesse and that accounted for the extra trick. The lead of the 10 of spades would have given your side two spade tricks and the king of hearts and the king of diamonds, four tricks instead of three. The reason for this lead is that East had denied support in spades, and, as you had only two, spades must have been your partner's strongest suit

This is what would have happened: North would have allowed East to win with the queen. Declarer would then have finessed the jack of hearts and North's king would win. North would return a diamond and when declarer permitted you to win with the king of diamonds as she would have been obliged to do after running her hearts and clubs, you would have led the nine of spades and North would have won two tricks with the jack and ace of that suit.

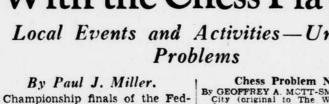
The National Press Club pair game will be held in the club to-"In a rubber bridge game I sat morrow night beginning at 7 o'clock.

News From Dogdom Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest

In Washington and Vicinity

joy playing over the games of the





eral Chess Club start Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the club's new quarters at Clifton Terrace, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., with four stellar players battling for the custody of the Sheridan Championship Trophy, an

engraved certificate, and the winner to have his fees paid in the 1943 District championship tournament, if one is held. Director Hyman Bronfin reports that the finalists have earned their spurs and opines that some excellent match games will be forthcoming. Most of our readers en-

Last Tuesday evening the F

local "kleiner meisters," hence this column will be replete with all official games from the divers club



"His stamps include those from A sword in a blaze of light and an erals conducted a "lightning chess" By R. R. Taynton. virtually every country, extant and open copy of the Holy Book are the tilt at Clifton Terrace. Ariel Men-Mathews, Allies, were high east and Ruy Lopez. extinct-the latter those gobbled up principal features of the design, garini, erstwhile District titleholder, In the case of meetings held in west with 981/2 points. The final release from the Herman | tory of the sport a iever will Rousseau. Shaniro. P-K4 31 K-R3 Rousseau private homes, if non-members plan In Section 2, Justice team won 14 E. Mellenthin Memorial Association be officially declared the national went into a four-cornered playoff printed in black, white and yellow. R(Q? British crown colonies are included. The price is \$1 a sheet of 100. with H. Steinbach. Edmund Nash to attend the meeting, they should out of 24 boards. H. G. Campbell shows that the goal of \$2,500 was champion. Contestants are retriev-4 B-B4 Kt-B3 34 R-R7 B-K? 35 R-R8 ch P-Q3 36 RxR ch phone the host or hostess first, when and G. F. Kneip, Justice, were high oversubscribed. It was decided that ers of any variety which have placed and Howard Shelton. Both Mentles B-K2 - 33 R-K8 ch P-Q3 - 36 RXR ch Castles - 37 R-K4 Kt-K - 38 P-K14 P-QK14 - 39 R-K5 Kt-R4 - 40 RXP KtxB - 41 R-R5 Kt-R4 - 0 RXP possible. This would permit the pair north and south, with 105 circumstances and conditions per- first, second or third in a local trial garini and Shelton scored 2-1 host to make any necessary ar- points, and F. C. Ivey and Capt. mitting, the first show which will held by a member club of the Naagainst their adversaries and then The Chicago Tribune has sugrangements to handle the crowd if Whitney, 4 Kings, were high east feature the special Mellenthin tional Retriever Field Trial Club. indulged in a three-game series "Roy possesses a stamp from gested that a postage stamp be auclasses for cocker spaniels will be In addition to the sterling silver an unusually large one is antici- and west, with 103 points. 4-R5 R-Q5 that went only two games, the for-In Section 3, Saints won 1412 out Westminster, Madison Square Gar- award for first place, the winner of pated mer District champion taking two The name and address is always of 24 boards. Catherine Hoffman den, New York, in 1943. The Santa this trial will receive the annual straight to annex the War stamp Kt-B3 R-K from a tramp steamer and Corps, former Philatelic Agent, who picked up by a native boat. He also died for freedom in the Southwest prize awards. 45 K-B4 46 K-B5 47 K-K6 48 K-R5 ch 49 R-Kt5 ch 50 K-Q7 given in the meeting notice and the and W. D. St. Aubin. Saints, were Anita, Calif., show will feature these Field and Stream Trophy which in B-R4 Q-K² P-KB4 QXP PXQ PXP R-B6 R-B8 ch R-B5 ch K-Kt2 ch K-R3 phone number can easily be found high pair, north and south, with classes in 1944, Boston in 1945, Chi- previous years was awarded on a Standings in the class A rapid 721/2 points, and Mrs. Braumfield cago in 1946 and Philadelphia in point basis. The Country Life in the book. transit tourney: t-Q3 and Mr. Standiford, Scotties, were 1947. Trophy will be awarded on the old K-KB R-R6 c K-K17 P-B 50 K-W 51 K-KB R-R6 ch 52 K-Kt7 P-B3 53 R-K5 R-B5 54 R-R5 ch K-Kt3 3 55 KxP RxF t 56 R-Kt5 ch RxF t 56 R-Kt5 ch RxF According to Linn's Weekly Stamp "Becker established contact with News, the world's smallest post office H. Steinbich 6 2 News, the world's smallest post office H. Steinbich 6 2 B-Kt3 Kt-B3 RxKt B-B5 B-B3 BxKt MEETINGS THIS WEEK. PxP R-RS KtxKt ch P-B5 Kt-B4 Since these classes will be nonpoint basis to the best derby rehigh east and west, with 7212 points. H. Green C.F. Sieweke Cp. Sussman Pustilnik Tomorrow-Metropolitan Society The following is the percentage regular, special entries will have to triever, that is retriever under a of Model Engineers, home of Ralph standing of the several teams: H. Shelton 6 2 B.W.Holmes 31/2 41/2 be made to compete in them. The year old. Boyd, 501 Dartmouth avenue. Silver awards will be a sterling silver Section 1. 1xB 57 PxR -Kt 58 K-Q5 -Q Time-2:07
 Section 1.

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 The National Capital Kennel Club Stephan Nagy, president of the B class results: Spring, Md., 8 p.m. (Model rail-Resigns 3:42 trophy valued at \$100 plus at least Anorthy before the Pacific war start-ed. Hong Kong was lost when the etter arrived. "Patience and persistence are cago to make optical lenses "for the the metric and the metric and the metric and the make optical lenses "for the the metric and t shortly before the Pacific war start- National Capital Amateur Astronoroading. Hamlins Skyrockets Mixed Party .603 .599 .541 .539 .528 .526 .521 .518 \$100 in cash for the winner of the is holding a sanction match on De-P-QKtA RxRP ? Essayed ed. Hong Kong was lost when the mers' Society, well known in local Tuesday-Washington Ship Model solid color and of the parti-color cember 13 at the Building Laborers' 78801000 Round No. 6, 1942 Divan Society, home of Ensign Gene Beach, Federals Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W. classes. 908 Allison street N.W., 8 p.m. Contributors to the Mellenthin This is for pups and adults of all Yankee Clippers Ho-Bos Chesspourri. . . . Games Nos. 1, 2 Thursday-District of Columbia In the regular class tourney fund from this vicinity were the breeds of dogs, champions barred. needed to make good in the stamp- duration." and 3 of the Kashdan-Reshevsky Electric Railroaders' Association, Stags matches Allman drew against Levine Capital City Cocker Club, Louis De They will start taking entries at Justin Bacharach, writing in Me- in A-1, Steinberg defeated Epstein, match appear in the November home of Paul Gable, 1908 Hanover Ford, Lawrason Riggs of J. Harry 1:30 p.m. and judging will begin Section 2. keel's Weekly Stamp News, says drew with Stilwell, who in turn adissue of Chess Review with annota- street, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p.m. .518 .509 .505 .509 .499 .488 .480 .479 .471 9912 8112 Lustine, Mrs. W. Holden White and promptly at 4. The prizes will con-"The wholesale stamp market is en- journed his game with Epstein, in New Team Justice Custodians tions by Reuben Fine, I. Kashdan Hans Hendricks will speak on the sist of a silver plated cocktail cup M. L. and E. M. Dashiell. joying cuite a boom again. Not A-2. Brisebois trimmed Hogan and and Samuel J. Reshevsky. . . . Tour- St. Louis carlines. 9940 9999 9999 9999 7312 9515 9712 94 98 100 8212 Custou... Navy Grand Slam -4 Kings Pairchance for best of each breed, a silver plated since the day of the Farley imperfs Mrs. Shelton won from Oertel in naments here in Washington- Saturday-Washington Radio Club. This is the final day of the Nagoblet for best of each group and and Tipex sheets has there been any B-1, while in the C section Floyd Divan and Federal-are given terse room 312, YMCA, Eighteenth and tional Retriever Trials at Madison, a sterling silver bowl for best dog on a 'hoss-trading' theme. There is real speculative money around." mentions. Wis. For the first time in the hisdefeated Schaaf as Katz bowed be-G streets N.W., 8 p.m. in match fore Kaplan. The following people have been De Witt Frankel, philatelic writer, The championship field is cominvited to judge: E. E. Ferguson, is with the Army Air Corps at Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans posed of C. Karson, Emile Skraly, noted West Coast poodle breeder. Miami Beach. Milton Paul and H. Burdge. Paircountry, etc. Their philatelic pedinow stationed here with the Signal Adolf Menjou, movie star, has ings for the initial round Tuesday Corps, best in match: Margaret been buying stamps at New York evening: Karson-Paul, Burdge-HORIZONTAL. 40. Cessation of life Welch, all sporting dogs except Skraly. auctions recently. 1. Kind of earth. 42. Pertaining to apples. spaniels; John Kimes, spaniels; J. 5. Footlike part. 43. Contrary to divine C. Buchanan, all hounds; Stewart I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, Maurice S. Petty of Washington is 8. Hawaiian pineapple. law. dedications editor of the American sr., local chess patrons, are contrib-Lindsey, all working dogs: W. Hold-44. To raise spirits of. 11. Network of nerves. Air Mail Catalogue and the Airpost uting at least 10 subscriptions to en White, all terriers: Mrs. W. J. the atten-15. Engages 45. Biblical weeds. Wilkinson, all toys: Jimmy Allen, 24 Chess Review Magazine to the vari-21 22 23 bulldogs. The Southern Chow Chow tion of. 48. A kind of duck. ous Army camps adjacent to Wash-18. Constructed. 49. Heals. Club, which will consider the chow The formal presentation of the ington. Any camp librarian who 31 20. Heraldic bearing. 52. Of a brick, not fully classes at this show's annual sanc-Ralph A. Barry memorial bowl to wishes one of the subscriptions 21. To abrogate. burnt. tion match, has invited Mrs. E. S. Franklin R. Bruns of the New York please give name of librarian, camp, 35 22. Pertaining to Arius. 54. Venomous snake of Fitz of Richmond to judge chows. Sun was staged at the Ritz-Carl- address, etc. Send direct to Editor 23. To estimate. 43 44 45 India. ton Hotel, New York City, Novem- I. A. Horowitz ,250 West Fifty-25. To declare. 55. Mother, in Latin It isn't Hosmer's Molly's fault if ber 20. Certificates awarded to seventh street, New York, N. Y. the Hosmer family didn't have a 26. By. phrases. other philatelic writers by Col. A certain sports store in Baltimore 50 27. Foes. 56. Winged. good Thanksgiving dinner. She woke Hans Lagerloef and a committee reports that it sold 1,000 pocket sets 29. Samarium (chemical 58. The Welsh onion. Mrs. Hosmer up plenty early to do of judges were distributed at the of chess to the United States Coast 51 symbol). 61. Dispatches. a good job on it, about 2 a.m. to be Guard for Christmas gifts. Many same time. 63. A tropical American exact. She announced at that time 31. Males. local department stores handle chess James C. Heartwell, 341 Carroll supplies. You can give no more that her family was coming, and 32. A two-masted squarepalm. Park West, Long Beach, Calif., has pleasant pastime gift than a set of rigged vessel. between puppies Mrs. Hosmer could 65. Cunning 34. Withers. get along with that turkey and trimbrought out through the Airport 66. A kind of cloth. chessmen with board to match. Journal, Albion, Pa., a pamphlet 35. Dwarf. mings. About 11 o'clock both the 68. Independent kingdom dinner and the family were com-37. Quit. entitled "Air Stamp Records," fully near Tibet. Chess Problem No. 509. 41. To compensate. plete, the latter consisting of seven illustrated. Contents include: "Early 70. Gentleman's landed By O. WURZBURG. Grand Rapids. Mich. First Prize. Lloyd Memorial Tourney. 1913. 42. A strict disciplinarian. History of Aviation as Portrayed estate. daughters sired by Elvinar's Dunkirk 46. River island. Revenge. by Airmail Stamps," "Miniature 71. Maps out (slang). 83 84 BLACK-THREE MEN 47. Fabled monsters. Sheets," "Birds on Airmail Stamps," 72. Growing out. The Adlea Kennels which started 49. Hollows out. "Specialized Groups of Stamps, 73. A foot way (pl.). . Note in Guido's scale. out as the most beautiful ever built 'Aircraft Types on Stamps." "Sta-74. Pertaining to the skin. in this vicinity are now definitely 51. Son of Aphareous in tistics on Air Stamps," "Counter-76. To bet. 91 disbanded. Cy Woolner, hounded by feits and Forgeries." Musts for Greek legend. 77. A common cattail. ill health, is now in Southern Cali-Airmail Library" and "Airmail 53. A sounding slap. 78. Greater in years. fornia and Nancy is living in a cen-NA. 5256. 55. Beasts of burden. Rarities." 79. Uncloses. tury-old house in Alexandria. She 56. At a distance. 104 101 82. Blinds. has entirely given up all notion of "The Great Nelton," a star juggler 57. Pinnacle of ice among 83. Measured by strides. who toured the world under the breeding dogs but plans to continue 111 112 113 glacier's crevasses. 105 106 107 110 86. Man's name. 59. Heavenly body. with some of her kennel services on management of P. T. Barnum in the 88. To cut off. EN'S COINS BOUGHT N.W. AND SOLD t. N.W. Met. 8817 His real name was Henry Edgar a part-time basis. 60. Dry. 119 114 89. To rub dry. 61. Child's blackboard. 1000 90. To rend asunder. Jouett Shouse's boxer Vorspiel of 62. Pertaining to deserts. 12 92. To harvest. Mazelaine was best adult male in NATIONAL STAMP MART Bradiord, and he date in Many of Conn., last February at 82. Many of 64. An Indian of an iso-95. The death rattle. the recent Boxer Club match in New 120 lated Mayan tribe. 97. To walk. York. This was a match for dogs 1817 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 381? his treasures found their way into 66. Rents. 99. Hebrew letter. Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Fenn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEL 9014 STAMPS CONS AUTOGRAFHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1272 0. E. Krumbach of St. Louis, a veterson stamp collector has been and puppies exclusive of champions. 67. Black. 100. One who conserves. 69. Heaps 124. Periods of the. R. Green and how are being distributed by process of auctions.
 O. E. Krumbach of St. Louis, a veteran stamp collector, has been visiting in Washington.
 Now it can be told that the deficit of the Postage Stamp Centenary Celebration of 1940, amounting to approximately \$1,000, has been paid off by one person—out of loyalty to the memory of Fred J. Melville of London, who first proposed an independent American observance of the Ponny Black.
 Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodproperty. 12. East Indian wood. 102. Part of a book (pl.) WHITE-FOUR MEN. 70. To make money. 94. One who ices. 126. Encounter. 13. A set of players. 104. A club-shaped staff of Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. 71. Spread out in line of 95. To mature. 127. To swerve. 14. A rim. office (pl.). battle. 105. While. 96. A six-line stanza 128. To go by. 16. Classifications. CAPES BRAID 75. Norse god of war. 98. A swift sailing vessel. 129. Combining form: Sig-17. To slumber. 106. An authoritative ARANEA ARIOSE 76. Purple-faced langur of 100. Tastes with pleasure. nifving within. 18. An imaginary being. standard. 101. Musical instrument. Ceylon. 107. On the sheltered side. 19. Guarantees. MI STROKED LA VERTICAL. 80. Tierra del Fuego In-ESSAGAIL PAR LETA URN ERNS NERVES FBED 103. To go fast. 20. Bone. 109. Lean. dian. 104. Masculine. 1. A Turkish gold coin. 110. Moistens. 24. Printer's measure. 81. Gallops slowly. 105. Collected items of lit-Solitary. 26. Jason's ship. 111. Calm. 83. Sheets of window erature. Consumed 28. Bleat of sheep (var.). 112. In like manner, glass. 108. Resound. Pronoun. 113. You and I. READ WARS 30. Insects. 84. Lofty mountain range 110. A billow. 5: Writing implement. 32. Prefix: Two. 115. Compass point. BENT LARIAT in Europe. 111. The craw of a bird. 33. Microbes. Anglo-Saxon slave. 117. Frozen water. ROG PEL EGIS 85. Strokes lightly. 7. Stupefies. 8. Peels. 114. Part of shoe. 35. Ranted. 118. Recent 87. Household gods. AESDIALSEEL 116. Once more. 36. Seventh note of major | 119. A small bite. 89. A vehicle. 119. Female relative. scale. 37. To lift. 9. Egyptian goddess. 120. Girl's name.

temporarily by Hitler. Sixty-nine among them some of the exotic is- proceeds pledged to educational use. lands where Americans today are fighting the Japanese.

Tonga, where the mail arrives about thorized as a memorable to Maj. once a year in a tin can tossed over- Otho Larkin Rogers of the Marine owns one from Pitcairn Island, Pacific. famed haven of the mutineers of

H. M. S. Bounty. another stamp collector in Hong is at De Luz, Calif. Kong. He received a Hong Kong stamp inclosed in a letter written

letter arrived.

collecting hobby. Roy worked two years, writing countless letters, in his efforts to obtain a stamp from Mozambique in Africa. He finally made the connection through a

physician. "Stamp collections often are made a world-wide stamp collectors' club. of which Becker is a member. Members are listed by name, profession,

grees also list the number of languages they speak, the stamps they possess and specialize in, and a letter usually determines whether and what issues they are willing to swap with their correspondents in other countries.

"Becker also has developed into Journal. somewhat of an autograph collector, as sort of a side hobby to stamp collecting.

"His collection of autographs includes those of such world-famed figures as President Roosevelt, ex-King Carol of Rumania, Gen. Franco of Spain and many others. The collection is missing Hitler's autograph but as Roy says, "Who in ---would want that?"

"Stamps, however, are Becker's first love-the autographs just happened to come along.

"The mucilaged squares sometimes skyrocket in value to astronomical figures, especially when there is only a small issue or when there is

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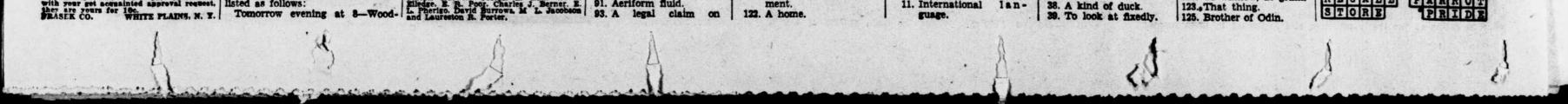
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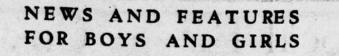
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38. A kind of duck.

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ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

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Western High School Students Show Keen Interest in Wartime Courses

Nutrition and Home Nursing Are Subjects

Boys Compete With Girls in Study of

Meal Planning

Prize Contribution By JANICE MARTIN, 15, New to the Western High School curriculum are two wartime courses -nutrition and home nursing. Nutrition is essential for physical and mental well-being. Home nursing will be needed many times if an air raid hits our city. And even if this horror never strikes, knowledge of home nursing will be beneficial both to the individual and to the community.

The purpose of the home nursing course is to help the student to care for his own health, and to extend his usefulness beyond the family into the community. The nutrition course points the way to healthful eating habits by guiding the student in the proper selection of food and in obtaining those articles of diet which promote a good state of nutrition. In time of war, it is necessary to be able to use substitutes for some of our accustomed foods and still obtain the required amount of calories and vitamins

Due to the fact that these courses were required, and also to lack of equipment, there was a certain lag in interest at first. But not for long!

for the sick or injured-actually selecting, preparing and serving a well-balanced meal, taking and recording pulse and temperature and doing many other helpful and interesting tasks.

In the nutrition classes, 40 boys compete with 70 girls. There are no boys in the home nursing classes, but there are sufficient girls to counteract this misfortune. There are 150!

Don't tell any one, but Mrs. E. J. Woodall, our instructor, believes the boys are more enthusiastic about the nutrition course than the girls. The reason for this, she says, is that the subject is entirely new to the boys, but rather old, in a way, to the more domesticated girls.

Through these interesting new courses, we expect Western students hands to become better equipped to meet squarely the realities of a world at

is a torpedo driven by a rubber band



Western High School students learn about food values from Mrs. E. J. Woodall, instructor in nutrition and home nursing. Left to right: Maureen Dagg, Mrs. Woodall, Mary Louise Mitchell and Edith Milligan.

Briefitorial

PICK IT UP!

companies show that more peo-

ple are injured by falls in and

around the home than in any

other single way. Just think of

that! You would naturally

think that you would be safer

at home than anywhere else-

and you would be if we were not

a toy automobile. He may only

injure his dignity, but he is

just as likely to break his arm

his leg, or even his neck. And

if you were careless enough to

leave that toy lying where it

they are dangerous.

a very realistic fashion.

rific struggles can be waged.



Janice Martin, home nursing student and author of the accompanying article, checks up on a "patient," Shirley Shull. -Star Staff Photos.

Just Blair Library **Gets** Complete Encyclopedia **Reference** Volumes

Are Included in Gift Of Naval Officer

Prize Contribution By RACHEL MCREYNOLDS, 17, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

After wasting many hours in search of information, you suddenly realize what wonders encyclopedias really are. The library in Mont-

gomery Blair High School has a fine selection references. but a complete encyclopedia was missing from this well-rounded list until just recently. The school was called by a Navy captain who had number of books he wished to give to the

Between Ourselves By PHILIP H. LOVE Junior Star Editor.

Mr. Peoples is a cat. He is. writes Wilhelmina L. Stabler, 13, of Richard Montgomery High School, Gaithersburg, Md., "black and white, and right fat." His name was suggested, she explains, by the fact that he stuck around people so much." When Peoples was just a little fel-low, his owner told him, in a mo-

ment of anger, that he was "no good." This cut him so deeply that; right then and there, he determined to become the greatest catcher of mice his unappreciative mistress had ever known. And every time he caught a mouse-which was very often, indeed, judging by Wilhelmina's letter-he carried it into the house, deposited it at the feet of his owner and looked up as if to say: "See-1 am, too, some good!" "Once," Wilhelmina recalls, "he looked up too long, and the mouse got away. Now he always keeps one

foot on the mouse." * * * *

But Peoples is only one of a rather impressive variety of pets described in Wilhelmina's interesting letter. The place to begin, perhaps,

you had better leave her alone."

Then there is Peoples' brother,

Nero. He likes to sit on his owner's

shoulder, and his hobby is teacups.

He "pets" teacups, Wilhelmina re-

ports, and wonders why people like

helmina's letter is Sam. He likes to

play pranks on visitors-such as

hiding in the cornhouse and

scratching the legs of any one who

Next comes Sociability. Like Peo-

ples, he was named for his affection

for humans. Any one who crawls

under an automobile or a piece of

farm machinery to work on it had

better watch out for Sociability. "If

Sociability is around." Wilhelmina

reports, "he'll curl up on the per-

But that doesn't exhaust Wil-

helmina's list of cats. There are,

Duke is a dog owned by Wilhelm-ina's brother. "Duke does not al-

a stone. If you do so, and tease him

about it, he'll bite you. I have been

are in the kitchen." Wilhelmina con-

tinues, "Duke doesn't allow any one

on the back porch because he is

afraid they might hurt them. If

small children are around, he guards

and say, 'Go get it,' and Duke will

get the chicken without hurting it.

If you go after the mail, Duke will

go along, and he'll carry it home if

Storms are the only things Duke

fears, Wilhelmina says. He refuses

to stay out in a storm, and the mo-

"My uncle can point out a chicken

"When the women of the family

son's chest and go to sleep."

to drink out of them.

leans against it.

Another cat mentioned

library. When the books ar- Rachel McReynolds. is with Peoples' mother, Minnie. rived, the librarian discovered they "When she is in the house and included a complete set of encyclopedias. What a pleasure to find wants to go out, she growls," Wilthese valuable leather-bound works helmina says. "When she gets love spells, she wants to be petted; but as a gift to our library! when she doesn't want to be petted,

Capt. Charles Ewen Parsons thought the students would benefit by the volumes. He was certainly correct, for there is a wealth of information between their covers. The naval officer autographed them

The library has a proud appearance now, with the books added since the beginning of the school year. Money was raised through a school dance to purchase recent books. The students gave their full co-operation to make the drive a success. Scrap metal was collected and the money received was turned over to the library. With this fund,

the recently published books were purchased. Some of these new works are "The Last Train From Berlin," "Berlin Diary," "Song of Berna-dette." "They Were Expendable"

and "Victory Through Afr Power."

she continues, "Miriam and her kittens, Sally and her kittens, Nick, Moses and Tom, who likes to go down to the barn and drink milk

right from the cow."

bitten.

them.

Boys and Girls Can Make New interest arose from the pros-pect of planning meals and caring Their Own War Toys

By CARROL C. HALL.

Toys have gone to war! Dolls are wearing uniforms now, toy tanks form panzer units and lead soldiers are in battle formation. Model airplanes are dive bombing, the bathtub navy is looking for subs, flags are flying, and the enemy is on the run. These are stirring days in playland.

All this warlike play doesn't mean that you boys and girls of America are cruel and bloodthirsty. You are merely re-enacting in playtime the all-important events of today. Yours

hearts and minds are with your big brothers and sisters, and perhaps your fathers, who are doing their part in the Nation's tremendous war Statistics of life insurance

effort Here are some war toys that can be made in the home workshop. Making them will not only give an outlet to the emotions that every red-blooded boy and girl are experiencing these days, but will give valuable training to heads and

Fleet Maneuvers. The first war toy to be described

all entirely too careless. Almost always, falls are caused by carelessness. Boys and girls fall down steps, out





Mystery Still Surrounds Fate of Virginia Dare

made a voyage to the New World. One of the men who went with him was 26-year-old Walter Raleigh, later to become famous in history as "Sir Walter Raleigh."

best place for a settlement. The sailors landed on an island near

The woods seemed full of deer, but several days passed before any natives were seen. Then three Indians paddled toward the island in a dugout canoe. One of them jumped out and waded to shore. He did not seem afraid when white men came toward him, and began talking to them in his own language.

The sailors could not tell what was saving, bu

More than three and a half centuries ago an English sea captain As a result of the voyage, Raleigh became deeply interested in the western side of the Atlantic. Later he sent two vessels to explore the North American coast and find thes

the State we now call North Carolina. It was a good-sized island, and the explorers stayed there for some time

Prize Contest awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and the school of the author.

Written contributions must

St. Lawrence River Is Largest Body

Five prizes of \$1 each are

be on one side of the paper, and, if typewritten, doublespaced. Drawings must be in white and mailed flat

on November 16.

Three Courses of Training Are Open **To Navy Recruits** By I. R. HEGEL.

Dick Hainez of Columbus, Ohio. courses are available in the Navy. Navy instruction falls into three types of schools that are called class A, class B and class C.

having short courses in five subjects and as they unwind, the propeller for the new recruit. The men are revolves, forcing the torpedo toselected according to special apti- wards its objective. Of course, the tude tests and the experience they toy torpedo does not explode; it have had prior to enlistment.

schools, the courses being available used again and again. to men on active duty. Fourteen subjects are registered under class in the class A schools.

board ship or in land training cen- diagram shows one method of fasters. They are specialized corre- tening the propeller blades; perhaps spondence courses in 27 subjects.

Of course, it must be understood that the Navy recruit must have a certain aptitude for the subject he chooses and really want to take it. Outside of that there are no set requirements. A passing mark in arithmetic is desirable, as is a good reading and speaking knowledge of English.

Have a talk with the recruiting officer before signing the required papers for enlistment. There are branches in which special skills can be used. Special ratings are given by the Navy and the recruit always has a chance for further education.

Bad Weather Means **Business** for This Enterprising Girl

most people, but not to 12-year-old num cookie pan, a pane of glass, or Lucille Lyman of Brooklyn, N. Y. any other solid, flat material which When it's raining hardest, that's just is not made of iron, and which, the time Lucille is making her spend- therefore, will permit the magnetic ing money

"One rainy day," Lucille explains. through it. "I went to the train station with my umbrella to meet my mother as she came home from work. While I was

waiting I saw many people coming from work and going out into the rain or waiting for some one to come and get them. Finally, my mother came and we went home.

"I told my mother that the next time it rained. I would go to the station and take people home for a penny a block.

"So when it rained the next week. I took many people home. I stayed from 3 to 6 o'clock and made \$4.50. So, you see, people paid me much more than I had expected. I gave the money to my mother.'

Posers

1. What is the last name of the American who invented the machine gun?

2. How many acres would you say the buildings and grounds of the White House cover? 3. Is the weight of the Navy's

new flying battleship (the largest plane in the world) 10, 40, 70 or 120 tons? What's its name? 4. What would you expect to see

In a numismatic museum? 5. Did Admiral Byrd discover the

South Pole? 6. The New York Yankees have

failed to win the American League pennant how many times in the last 10 years? 7. Is television an American in-

vention?

. On which side of a Lincoln

just the thing for wading of trees, off fences. They are pool fleet maneuvers. Light wood also responsible for many other that has good buoyancy should be falls, both by themselves and used. The torpedo is long and by adults, because they leave cylindrical in shape, with one end their toys and other articles rounded off to form the head. lying on the floor. Three screw hooks are needed to

support the rubber band motor and wants to know what special training propeller. These hooks can be puron a baseball bat, a scooter, or chased at any variety store.

The motor is made from heavy rubber bands similar to those needed for model planes. In use, the rubber Class A schools are land schools bands are twisted tightly together, merely strikes the object if your aim Class B schools also are land and luck has been good. It can be

The most difficult part of the torpedo to make is the propeller. It B and the instruction is more ad- consists of at least three blades. vanced and the courses longer than which are made from wood and fastened to a small piece of doweling Class C schools are conducted on by gluing or using small brads. The

you can devise a better way!

Realistic Performance.

When completed and put into use, the torpedo must float and be properly balanced so as to ride level. Paint the torpedo a silver gray or aluminum, with the head a different color. If you are a skillful workman, the toy torpedo will give a realistic performance in the water.

The next toys to be described are not for war play alone, but can be used in any number of situations. In fact, the description will be rather general, and you can put your imagination to work on them. First, you will need a horseshoe

magnet, the stronger the better. Set up your stage on an aluminum Also, some iron chips are necessary. tray and then glue the iron pieces Second, you will need some miniato toy automobiles or other kinds ture ships, fish, autos or any other of moving vehicles. By this means, type of plastic, wood or rubber toy movement can be given to the representing objects that move "props" used in putting on the show.

about. Bad weather may be bad news to Finally, you wil, need an alumi-Riddles

1. How are a bullet and discharged worker alike?-Bentley Williams. rays of the magnet to pass 2. Why is "B" like a hot fire?-Barbara Pedenson.

operate it.

Miniature Ocean. 3. Why is a lady about to faint The small pieces of iron are glued like a tin kettle?-Anonymous. 4. When is a mosquito the hapto the bottom of the miniature toy car, boat or whatever you have. piest?-Jack Frost. The toy is then placed on the alumi-

5. Why is Hitler afraid to have his num pan and the magnet moved teeth pulled?-Stanley Godley. around underneath. When this is,

Paint head of torpedo red TOY TORPEDO SCREW EYE SCREW HOOKS STRONG RUBBER BAND Q Propellor can be constructed this way ALUKAINUM PAN OR PANE OF GLASS VARIETY OF GAMES CAN BE

MADE THAT USE A MAGNET

AND LITTLE OBJECTS THAT MOVE

Girl Tells How She Makes Dolls You know what can happen **For Christmas** if somebody unexpectedly steps

JACQUELINE MONA

By JACQUELINE MONROE, 14.

Fairiax High School. Fairiax, Va. Prize Contribution Christmas is coming soon, and I

am making my own gifts. I enjoy this very much, and it gives me experience in using my

could be stepped on, you are responsible for the injury. hands skillfully That's a pretty serious busi-Some of the many things I ness. None of us wants to cause the injury of some one else. So make are beads. let's pick up things that don't cards, corsages belong on the floor, and not and varn dolls. leave them lying around where I now use cotton instead of wool -The Editor. to make my dolls because we

Americans need done, the toy will move around in sweaters more than decora-With a little imagination, it can tions be readily seen that the pan can After you once

easily become a battlefield or a know how, it miniature ocean on which some tertakes only a few

minutes to make Jacqueline Monroe. If it is impossible for you to obtain a yarn or cotton doll, and they the exact type of toy you want-for make attractive bookmarks, lampinstance, a miniature submarineshade pulls, windowshade pulls and one can easily be whittled from wood the like. For a necklace, make a (balsa is best), then painted and

chain stitch of cotton and tie a doll trimmed to give a good likeness. to each end of it. Tie a cord under A study of the diagrams that your collar with a chainstitch bow, illustrate this article will show you letting the dolls hang free.

how to set up this type of toy and To make these dolls, wind cotton of any color 20 times around card-If you are interested in designing board 3 inches high, beginning at a miniature stage for a play theater. the bottom. Now, with a thread of the magnet-type toy is excellent. contrasting color, tie the cotton at the top and cut across the bottom as shown in A in the accompanying sketch. About three-fourths of an inch down, tie the cotton again to form the head (see B). Use four strands of thread for each arm; tie the strands together at the end and cut off as in C. Tie the varn again one and one-fourth inches down from the top for the girl's waist.

Leave her skirt loose at the bottom. The boy's waist should be tied about one-fourth of an inch lower than that of the girl doll. For the boy, divide the loose strands below the waist in half and tie each one about one-half inch from the bottom for his legs. Make eyes, nose and mouth of cotton or embroidery floss. For a clown, cut felt circles, as

shown in D, and slip them around the clown's neck, wrists and ankles. Sew on a little clown hat and tie a cardboard or wire hoop in one hand. I have sold some of these dolls for 5 cents each.

Write to a Soldier

Prize Contribution By E. KAREN GERBER, 14, Western High School.

The soldiers in those Army camps Are lonesome, homesick, too; and when they're fighting overseas Their morale is up to you. Write to a soldier today; Send him on his way With joyous heart and gay!

When a soldier's worn and lonely Guess what cheers him most? To receive from friends and parents A letter through the post. Write to a soldier today; Send him on his way With joyous heart and gay To help the U.S. A.!

Riddle Answers

1. They both explode when fired. 2. Because it makes oil boil. 3. Because she is a little pale (pail). 4.

The editor's choice of winners a hat and shirt, of which he was will be final, and he reserves the very proud. After being taken aboard the ships and shown around, right to use any contribution in he was rowed back to his canoe whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether and went away. it is awarded a prize. Checks Welcomed by Chief. will be mailed to winners during Half an hour later the Indian

the week following publication returned with a boatload of fish, of their contribution. No conwhich he gave to the white men. tribution will be returned. Next day many more canoes were Writers of stories and articles paddled to the island. In one of which, in the opinion of the them was an Indian chief, who editor, are of sufficient merit stepped ashore and took a seat will be given cards identifying on a mat. Then he made signs them as reporters for The for the strangers to come near. Junior Star. The editor re-After passing his hand over his serves the right, however, to dehead and chest, he touched the cline to issue reporters' cards or heads and chests of the visitors, as to revoke those already issued a sign of friendship. whenever such action appears The chief was given some small advisable trinkets, which he must have liked, Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

since he came back again in a day or two. This time, he brought a load of deerskins.

men his wife lived. It was called Roanoke. Everything the Indians could

land breathed freely. Rescue ships were finally sent to mile, though widening in others to Virginia, but no trace could be found form "lakes." Nowhere below the of the settlers. They were never Isle of Orleans is the channel less seen again, but, years later, the than 10 miles wide. At the Sague-English heard of "four white men nay its width is 25 miles, and oppoand a young woman" living with site Gaspe the distance from shore some Indian tribe.

Perhaps the "young woman" was Virginia Dare, but she was never broad and beautiful valley characmystery to the present day.

'Uncle Ray's Corner'' appears every day in The Evening Star.

2.

Ball Baby

1.

the party returned to the island. It was their belief that it would be best to obtain more supplies from England before trying to make a settlement anywhere except on the island. Months passed, but the new supplies did not arrive. At last, during the next summer, a fleet of English warships entered the harbor. They had been fighting Spanish ships in the West Indies region, and now

England. Giving up hope of keeping the the warships and were taken back to England. If they had waited a little longer, they would have been rejoiced by the arrival of a vessel loaded with food.

cessful colony could be started in Virginia. More ships were sent across the Atlantic, and men set to work once more to make homes for

Settlers Leave Island.

An interesting event now took place. The first English child was born on American soil. The infant was named Virginia Dare.

Unhappily, the settlers were left too long without help from England. They decided to leave the island and go to the mainland. When two more ships arrived at Roanoke Island they found no one there. On a tree was carved the word "Croatan." This was the name of a place known to the English and

was believed to mean that the colonists had gone there. An effort was made to reach Croatan, but troubles arose. One of the vessels lost two of its anchors, and the captain feared to go farther along the coast with only one anchor left. The food supply of the rescue ships also ran short and they sailed back to England.

Other vessels would surely have been sent to Virginia had not England and Spain come to open warOf Fresh Water Prize Contribution

low strangers to come on the farm." By ELEANOR SHEFFERMAN, 12, Wilhelmina writes, "and he does Powell Junior High School. not like it if you pick up a stick or

The rivers of Canada! What stories they could tell! Of them. none is more romantic than the great St. Lawrence, a majestic stream which, with its tributaries, drains the basin of the Great Lakes and the southeastern part of the

Dominion. Its basin exceeds 500.000 square miles in area and includes the largest bodies of fresh water in the world. Some authorities estimate the volume of the St. Lawrence to be second only to that of the Amazon. The river begins at the outlet of Lake Ontario and flows northeastward. The tributaries from the north are the Ottawa, the St. Maurice, the Montmorency and the Saguenay, From the south, the St. Lawrence receives the St. Regis, the Richelieu,

to shore is 50 miles.

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HERE'S JOE THE BARBER!

JOE CUT MY HAIR, BUT.

SO LONG I GREW A

BEARD!

HIS CONVERSATION WAS

ment he gets in the house, he either the Chaudiere and several others. crawls under the sofa in the living Virginia and the little girl, Virginia Montreal and Quebec are on its room or else runs upstairs and hides banks. under a bed. The width of the St. Lawrence

destroyed, partly by storms, partly from Ontario to Quebec is one and * * * * by the English. Once more Eng- one-fourth miles. However, it nar-

you let him."

An interesting and worthwhile Red Cross project is reported by rows in some places to less than a Rosina Middleton, 12, of 608 Potomac avenue, New Alexandria, Va., a seventh grade pupil at Lee Jackson School

Rosina and her classmates have set up a Red Cross booth in the auditorium of the school. "The pur-

pose of this booth." she writes. "is Low hills and fertile plains, a to collect clean discarded clothing found. The life of the first white terize its course from Lake Ontario and wearable shoes. These things child born in Virginia remains a to Quebec. Below Lake Ontario the will be taken to Red Cross headquarters. The booth also is used as river passes a group of a thousand a medical center for any one who islands. The descent of the river bemay get hurt at school.' fore reaching Montreal is made by a

The booth was built by Garth series of rapids caused by irregular Viar and Junior Kincheloe, and layers of rock in the river bed. The decorated by Delores Blunt, Jean most noted rapids are the Long Frinks. Vilma Davis and Rosina.

Garth and Junior made it. Rosina says, "from a table set about 5 feet Truly, the St. Lawrence is a mafrom the wall, with boards on each side attached to the wall. White paper was hung all around the booth," she goes on, "and a sign was made by Vilma. Two girls stay in the booth to receive contributions and give first aid."

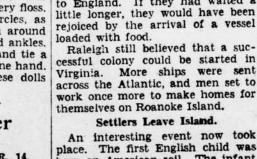
> * * * * Barbara Seitz, 15, of La Plata (Md.) High School, writes that the Echo, student newspaper, "gives fun and laughter to every one in the school." Margaret Beale, Waldorf. is editor of the publication, which

is issued five times during the school year . . . Of 299 Woodrow Wilson High School students doing war work, 166 are air-raid messengers ... Miss Florence Judge, algebra and geometry teacher at Wilson, has

joined the WAVES. After a fiveweek training course at Smith College, she will teach "mathematics in aeronautics," whatever that is . . . Wilson's student rolls include the name of Ann Clark, whose father, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, was one of the heroes of the invasion of French North Africa. She is a sophomore . . . An average of 30 students daily are enrolling in the Wilson Victory Corps. Membership in the corps now totals 194 . . . Members of the Hi-Y at Wilson are turning in discarded keys for salvage . . . Wilson's John Gunnarson is a man of parts. He's captain' of the band, president of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Boys' Glee Club and president of the Math Club. And. as if that were not enough, he is an honor student and finds time to play four musical instruments.

Poser Answers

1. Gatling. 2. 16 acres. 3. 70 tons: the Mars. 4. Coins. 5. No. Tt was discovered by Ronald Amundsen in December, 1911. 6. Four times. Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you 7. No. Television was invented by



After the two ships sent out by Raleigh returned to England, the new country was named Virginia. Explore Mainland. Raleigh soon sent more ships to Virginia with enough persons

On another day he brought his wife and children to visit the white Dare At last, the huge Spanish fleet was Before long the white men sailed to the island where the chief and

do was done for the visitors. When they went back to England the visitors reported that "more kind and

loving people cannot be."

aboard, as he thought, to start a colony. From Roanoke Island some

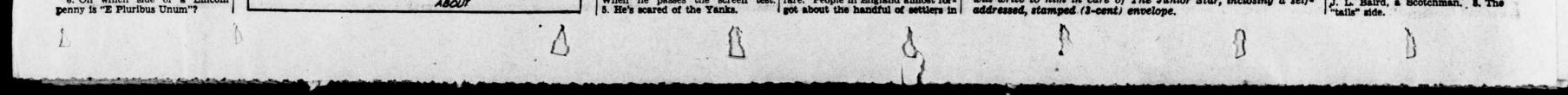
of the men went to explore the mainland. After learning a number of things about the country and its people,

were on the return journey to

144. colony alive, the settlers boarded

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

A friend dropped in to see Angus Sault, the Cedars, the Cascades and and suggested, "Let's go and play the Lachine, just above Montreal. some golf. The Scotch boy was regretful. "I jestic stream, one of nature's great can't. My brother is using the ball." | works of art.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.



general chairman in charge. The The executive meeting, which was booths manned by P-TA members in postponed, will be held Wednesday other years always have made an at 1:30 p.m. enviable record of sales and I am Mrs. C. W. Donaldson and her

ception, for there is no more worthy Tuberculosis Seal sale at the Woodorganization in the city than the ridge branch of the Hamilton Na-Tuberculosis Association. tional Bank.

There is another Christmas activity which is on the way, and which must be carried to a successful conclusion if underprivileged children cussion will be reports from the are to be cared for. I refer to the P-TA Institute at George Washing-Christmas toy project, which, this year, will not be conducted on a city-wide scale.

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

Now that the Parent-Teacher In-

stitute, which was held last Tuesday

and Wednesday at George Wash-

ington University, is a matter of

for Christmas activities. One of

stores, banks and other public

buildings. Many members of the

P-TA are assisting in this annual

charity, with Mrs. Mabel Hubbell,

child hygiene chairman of the

District of Columbia Congress, as

President D. C. Congress of Parents

and Teachers

Started Planning Early.

The District of Columbia Con- The theme for the meeting is, "This gress of Parents and Teachers knew Is War, How Are We Meeting Its many weeks ago that there would be no community effort to collect and distribute toys to needy children this year. It, therefore, began to plan ways and means whereby such children, in the schools where there are parent-teacher associations, would not be forgotten.

Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth speak on "What Holds a Home Tovice president, in charge of welfare gether.' work, was named chairman of a committee to perfect arrangements. With Mrs. Donald Warren and Mrs. P. A. Taylor, in addition to the five division representatives, she has mapped a program which need only be followed to insure Christmas cheer for these youngsters.

Questoinnaires were made out and mailed to presidents and principals and have been returned to the committee. On these questionnaires were to be listed the number of needy children, if any; their ages, course in home nursing at Taft, the sex and other facts pertinent to the course being sponsored by the assoneed. Opportunity also was given ciation. to state whether the school would be able to care for its own children, students of the school told what the whether it would be able to give assistance to schools not so fortu-

nate, or whether it needed help. From preliminary reports it seems that the need this year will not be "Think Before You Speak," "Bombas great as formerly, but that there still are many children who should were shown. have Christmas remembrances. The committee will meet tomorrow to 27 when father's night will be obperfect final plans.

P-TA Members Busy. One other reason for the decision to ask each school to "take care of its own" was that there are so many wartime activities engaging the attention of our women

that it was felt it would be imposfor them to do more. However, one very big stumbling SUU Students to Attend block in the way to complete success of the plan lies in the small Pan-American Session gasoline rations allowed most women in a position to assist in delivery may be granted to women who will Inter-American Center. volunteer to deliver toys, so that the plan may not bog down, just on Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, leading the point being a successful undertaking.



Metal Smoker \$1.69

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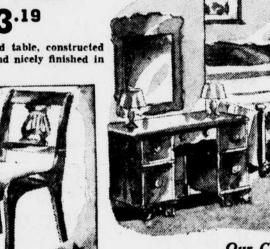


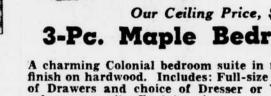
Drum Table \$8.95

Gold finish framed mirror with Choice of Walnut or Mahogany genuine plate glass. Attractively finish. Has utility drawer.











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The Board of Managers will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the NEA of the Division of Inter-American Building. Presidents of local congress units have been invited to be of Education; Julian G. Zier, chief present at this meeting. Janney.

This association is in charge of a booth for the sale of T. B. Christmas seals at Riggs Bank on Wisconsin avenue from December 1 to 22. Mrs. David Rotbart has been appointed welfare chairman, succeed- after the students return to their ing Mrs. Kathryne Smith, who recently resigned

Hine Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Blow-Webb.

A luncheon will be held at both schools Thursday.

Wallach-Lenox. An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the distribution of Christmas tovs.

Jefferson Junior High. Mrs. John F. Allison, president, announces the following committees nine days since enlistment was have been appointed: Ways and started locally, according to the means. Mrs. G. Dinsmore; program. Office of Naval Officer Procurement H. Smith; membership, Mrs. M. at 1320 G street N.W. Chevier; war activities, Mrs. M. historian, Mrs. L. Pace.

H. D. Cooke.

At the November meeting "The Importance of Proper Child Care and Nutrition" was stressed. Students from the fifth grade demonstrated the victory foods for the salad to the parents and guests. Miss Catherine Cowsill, nutrition expert, spoke on the various problems attending the serving of proper as WAVES. Procurement officers luncheons to school children.

Carbery-Ludlow. distribution of baskets to needy and officers. Such women are pre-

families. Both schools will observe bundle the WAVES. As SPARS they will days for benefit of student aid work still be in the same service with their on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. husbands, since the Coast Guard, of Lloyd Watts, student aid chairman, which the SPARS are the Women's invites mothers to meet with her Reserve, is now a branch of the committee at the home of Mrs. Navy. Grosskurth, 409 Fifth street N.E. from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday to mend clothing donated on bundle days.

Woodridge. A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The Christmas story will be re-enacted by pupils of the school

Mrs. M. MacFarland, clothing specialist of the Department of Agriculture, will be guest speaker group which is pursuing the course, "The Family Pitches In."

Collections of clothing on bundle days and its subsequent repair at Ralph Harman Booth, collector of the school before it is sent to State art and at one time Minister to headquarters is occupying the time Denmark. of the Student Aid Committee.

Park View. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, discussed "Emergency Feeding and dealer.

The next meeting will be January

Langdon.

Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Parents will be served in the PTA

A school luncheon will be held

Approximately 300 students from of toys, taking into consideration local and nearby high schools will the fact that schools in one end of attend a Pan-American conference the city may wish to adopt or assist for high school students at 10 a.m. school in other sections. We are Tuesday, in the Hall of Government hopeful that some relief in the form of George Washington University, of an increased gasoline allowance under auspices of the University's

serve."

served.

room.

Speakers will be Senora Anna Argentine feminist who is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; John C. Patterson, chief Relations of the United States Office statistician of the Pan-American Union, and Francisco Aguileira of the Division of Intellectual Co-op-eration of the Pan-American Union. George Howland Cox, director of the center, said the "greatest benefit from the conference is derived in the discussion periods - that follow

high schools." Subjects to be treated deal with inter-American trade, both presetn and post-war; attainment by women of full political and civil rights" and Latin-America's global position following the war. More than 300 students attended

the conference last year.

20 Seek to Join SPARS Here in Past 9 Days

Twenty women have applied for service in the SPARS during the

Applications were received first Hart; publicity, Mrs. D. Poats; stu- on Thanksgiving Day. In order to dent aid and health, Mrs. J. Ben- facilitate enlistment of both WAVES ninghoven; scrapbook, Mrs. L. New- and SPARS the procurement office man; hospitality, Mrs. R. Barrett; on G street will be open every home education, Mrs. P. Lohman; Thursday evening until 10 o'clock. On other evenings the office closes at 6:30 o'clock.

The "processing" of applicants usually takes some three weeks. Medical tests must be completed and a birth certificate, school records and character testimonials must be month and prepared and served a the Bureau of Personnel takes final submitted by the applicant before action.

SPARS will be trained at the same institutions and in the same manner expect a considerable influx of SPARS applicants who are the Thanksgiving was observed by the wives of naval enlisted personnel

vented by regulations from joining

Art Gallery Gets Gift

From Mrs. Ralph Booth The trustees of the National Gallery of Art have announced the gift of three pieces of scultpure from Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth of Detroit

The three pieces, which include a at the next meeting of the study Greek head and two medieval groups, will be placed on exhibition shortly. Mrs. Booth made the gift in memory of her husband, the late

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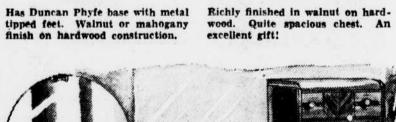
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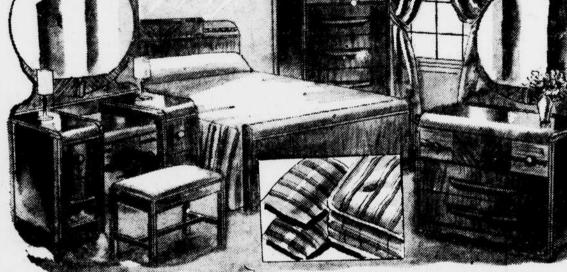
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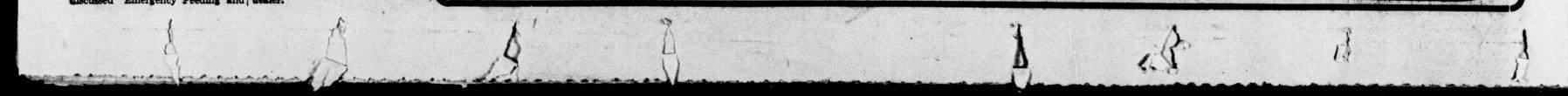
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District Captain Now Serving As Marine Adjutant in Cuba

Maj. John Henry King Is Assigned New Duties at Selfridge Field

At Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,

Capt. Frederick Belton, 507 E street N.W., is now serving as adjutant here at the Marine Corps Base. Capt. Belton was assigned to the Capital from 1934 until 1940, first as first sergeant instructor of the Fifth Reserve Battalion there and later as sergeant major of the Marine Barracks. Following his enlistment August 30, 1925, he was assigned to Haiti where he acted as a commissioned officer In the Haitian guard, known as*

years. He came to Guantanamo Bay as a sergeant major in 1940 and was commissioned a marine gunner in June, 1941. Last September he was appointed to the grade of captain. Capt. Belton has been awarded the Marine Corps Expeditionary Haitian Distinguished Service

Capt. Belton. Cross, the Haitian Brevet of Merit, the Haitian Legion of Honor, the Good Conduct Medal with five bars and the American Defense Medal. His wife, Mrs. Louise H. Belton, resides in Eustis, Fla.

Selfridge Field, Mich.

Maj. John Henry King, jr., Med-Ical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry King, 1623 Thirty-sixth street here at the Army Air Forces Ad-N.W., recently reported here for vanced Flying School. He is a memactive duty. Maj. King is a grad- ber of the 334th Two-Engine Flying uate of the Devitt Army-Navy Training Squadron. Sergt. Furman, Preparatory School and the George- 36, has been in the service since last town University Medical School. October. He was formerly employed He has been in the service since 1935 in accounting and administraive and has served at the Letterman work.

General Hospital. San Francicso. Calif.; Washington Army Medical School; Carlisle Barracks, Pa .: Walter Reed General Hospital: Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., and the Philippine Islands. His wife resides M. Gillin, 1001 at 8516 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Upshur street Md.

Pvt. Thomas J. O'Halloran, jr., 1001 Ridge road S.E., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal

Garde d'Haiti, for a period of 10 | eighth street N.W.; Carl Joseph Rieman, 3828 Thirty-seventh street, Brentwood, Md.; William Kirst Treynor, 621 B street N.E., and Robert Watt, 1421 Massachusetts avenue N.W

At New London, Conn. J. Bond Smith, jr., 7059 Eastern

avenue, Takoma Park, graduated last week from the Reserve Officers' School here at the United States Coast Guard Academy and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Ensign Smith is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon and Lambda Pi honorary fraternities.

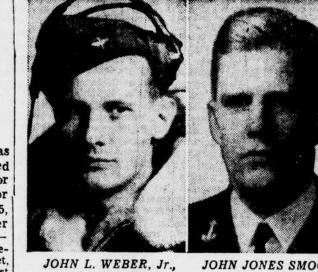
At Greenville, Fla. Robert Hood, 1831 Irving street N.W., has just entered primary flight training here at the Aviation School

At Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. George B. Furman, jr., 4824

Linnean avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant

At Maxwell Field, Ala. Aviation Cadet Robert L. Gillin is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward N.E., having been released from the hospital here,



LT. JACK P.

FIRESTONE,

Hondo, Tex.

Two men from Washington re-

At Great Lakes, Ill.

Service.

nician fifth grade.

Training Sta-

tion. A native

of the District,

JOHN JONES SMOOT, Victorville, Calif. New York.





LAND, Jr., Hondo, Tex.

Department; Jack Lattimore, son 514 Oglethorpe street N.W.; Alonzo thesda, Md., and Arthur Kinney of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lattimore, P. Brown, jr., 825 Emerson street Adams, 223 North Little Falls road, Washington Navy Yard as an ap-5521 Colorado avenue N.W., and N.W.; John H. Zabel, jr., 2533 Adams Falls Church, Va. former cost accounting clerk with Mill road N.W.; George Seymore, jr., At Squantum, Mass.

the Federal Works Agency; Ralph 6221 Sligo parkway, Green Meadows, Cohen, former accountant with Md., and George H. Milesell, 251 the Sinrod & Tash C. P. A.s. and Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Henry Levin, son of Mrs. Amelia L. At Fort Knox, Ky. Kendel, 726 Fern place N.W., and Corpl. Martin P. Learn, son of former senior purchasing clerk with Mrs. Ruth R. Learn, 644 Massathe United States Public Health chusetts avenue N.E., recently reported to the communications de-At Fort Sheridan, Ill.

MIKE LITTLE,

Harlingen, Tex.

Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., has been transferred to the Naval Air

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cessful comple-

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tion he will be Cadet Brown-Sermon

commissioned an ensign in the

Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant

in the Marine Corps Reserve. Cadet

Brown-Sermon attended St. An-

drew's High School, Middleton, Del.

At Will Rogers Field, Okla.

L. Key, 42A O street N.W.; Aaron C.

Moye, 3308 Sherman avenue N.W.;

William S. Makell, 336 L street S.W.,

Third street N.E. Prior to entering

partment here at the Armored Station at Pen-Forces School for training. sacola, Fla., fol-Pvt. (First Class) Joseph

prentice machinist. In civilian life Pvt. Moye was employed by the War Department as a messenger. Pvt.

Naval Aviation Cadet Andrew Stanley Brown-Sermon, son of Mr. the O street address, was formerly and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Sermon, employed at the United States Navy Yard. Pvts. Makell and Cunning-October 23 of this year. Three other men from the Wash-

while until finally we had to put ington area have also recently ar- them off. One wouldn't get off so here is to imagine how we will arrive rived here at the Army Air Forces Bombardment Base and have been get him off. It's hot here as ustal there is to imagine how we will arrive there is to imagine how we will arrive at home. The other night I dreamed

'Good Hunting in New Guinea' Lieutenant Writes Home

19-Year-Old Boy Youngest Officer Sent in April Convoy to Australia

From somewhere in New Guinea First Lt. Dan de Young, 19, on combat duty, writes to his mother, Mrs. Helen K. de Young, Argonne Apartments. Lt. De Young was formerly a copy boy at. The Star.

A graduate of Fishburne Military School in Virginia, Lt. De young was commissioned a second lieutenant when he was 18. He left last April for Australia and celebrated his 19th birthday at sea, the youngest officer by seven years in the entire convoy.

Lt. De Young has been on combat duty in New Guinea since September. He was promoted to . first lieutenant while in Australia. which is quite the nuts. We haven't

from his letters:

October 12:

in a peep when

we came upon a

native village.

Before you could

snap your fingers

we had about 50

kids on it with

us - all black

and naked. I

had three on my

lap, two hanging

around my neck

and about five

on

arms. Evidently

a missionary had

been there for

my

they spoke some Lt. Dan De Young.

English. One said, 'You American?'

And I answered 'Yes.' He said,

They called me 'Big one-good.'

leaving, the kids stayed on for a

Good, American number one.' My

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Sees Native Village.

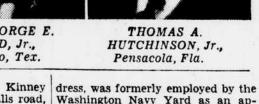
The following are a series of exerpts been paid for three months and don't know when we will be. Cigarettes and candy, soap, towels, toothbrushes, etc., are issued to us free. Incidentally hunting here is "Yesterday I had a very interest- wonderful-lots of Japs and I've ing experience. We were advancing gotten my share.

Cuts Beard.

"I cut off my beard. I did it for two reasons. One, it was continually getting in my coffee which we get occasionally during the night and can't see. The coffee itself is terrible and the beard gave it a peculiar seasoning. Two, it was hard to keep clean, seemed gray from the dust most of the time and the sugar in the coffee proved appetizing to the flies, resulting in several nests and large numbers of fly specks. "Twas just too much." November 5:

"I remember once somebody said this-'You, as a leader of men, have something in your hands that, if destroyed, canont be replacedthe lives of every man under you.' I legs and arms have become quite Ist some of my men the other day. It was not my fault but just the idea muscular with all this walking and of my men one day and God's the they all wanted to feel the muscles. next sort of has me down. If I am not grown up after this sort of thing "The women all wore grass skirts I never will be. I hate to fall back and nothing else. The women do all on my age but this is an awful lot of Key, son of Mrs. Bertha F. Key of the work. We noticed a man and a responsibility for 19 years. If only woman walking along the road. The we could have a war without anywoman carried about 75 pounds of one getting hurt. This sure isn't wood and food and the man carried the way for a soldier to feel but I'll ham have been on duty here since a spear. What a life! As we were probably be over it tomorrow.

Soldier's Favorite Sport. "One of our favorite sports over



here at the Army Air Base. Corpl. been ill for two O'Halloran has been in the Army since August 5.

At Walla Walla, Wash.

First Lt. Orville T. Myers, son of H. W. Myers, 5041 First street N.W., has been attached here at the Army Air Base as company commander since July 6 of this year. Prior to his entry in the Quartermaster Corps, Lt. Myers, a graduate of McKinley High School and Benjamin Franklin University, was employed as a cost accountant.

At Fort Sill, Okla.

Howard D. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dodge, 4729 Fortyseventh street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of major and

is now taking advanced training at the Offi cers' Training School here. He is assigned to the 9th Armored Division. A former employe of the Union Trust Co., Maj. Dodge graduated from Central High School where he was a staff officer in the High **Echool** Cadets.

He also grad- Maj. H. D. Dodge. uated from the University of Illinois baseball and football. He received training.as a member of the Reserve major of that organization. Due to Regular Army with a commission of second lieutenant. He served with the 16th Field Artillery at Fort and Mrs. H. E. Myer, Va., and Fort Hoyle, Md. He Northrop, 1367 returned to active service with the Connecticut

with the rank of first lieutenant.

At Fort Benning, Ga. Howard James Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Preston, 708 Candidate North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., and Horace Alvin Lowe, jr., 8 Rhode will be commis-Island avenue N.W., were among those recently commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from graduate of the the officer candidate course here at the infantry school. A graduate of School of For-Washington-Lee High School, Lt. eign Service, Preston entered the service in March | Candidate Norof 1941 and served with the Office of Strategic Services before going the service last May. He was forto Officer Candidate School. He held merly eemployed by the Rural Electhe rank of staff sergeant before trification Administration. being commissioned. Lt. Lowe is a graduate of McKinley High School

Pa. He received his commission just avenue N.W., was recently promoted eight months following his induction to the rank of sergeant here at the into the Army at Camp Lee, Va.

Capt. Isadore Rod, son of Samuel Center, Camp Kohler. Rod, 1769 Lanier place N.W., has reported for duty here with the 124th Infantry Regiment. A member of the Reserve Corps since 1930 with the rank of first lieutenant, Capt. Rod was called to active duty last November. Capt. Rod is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School. His wife, Mrs. Isadore Rod, resides at 4007 Connecticut avenue N.W.

At Athens, Ga.

Nine naval aviation cadets from Washington recently arrived here at the United States Navy Pre-flight School to begin their preliminary flight training. They include Rey- Replacement Trianing Center to burn Hicks Dennis, jr., 2529 Third begin their basic training in finance. gin, Anacostia; John Joseph Gal-|mer employe of the War Departlagher, jr., 835 Richmond avenue, ment; Matthew Miller, former ac-Silver Spring, Md.; Richard William | counting clerk with the Department

months. Cadet Gillin will return here to continue his primary flight training December 20. He is a graduate of McKinley High

Cadet R. L. Gillin. School At Victorville, Calif.

Two men from Washington recently graduated from the Army Flying ant in the Army Air Forces upon from the Ar-School here as pilots. They are graduation from the parent radio Charles Calvert Benedict and John

L. Weber, jr., 5921 Thirty-third street N.W. Mr. Benedict is a graduate of Western High School. Both men attended United States Military Academy at West Point

Herman Harrison, 4832 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently grad- at the Naval uated from the Army Flying School here as a bombardier.

At Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Heflin at-Thomas H. Hutchinson, jr., son tended Central of T. H. Hutchinson, 2508 Minnesota High School and avenue S.E., was awarded his Navy Hargrave Miliwings and commissioned an ensign tary Academy, in the Naval Reserve last week fol-Chatham, Va. lowing completion of the prescribed Prior to his enflight-training course at the United listment in Sep-States Naval Air Training Center tember of this here. Prior to entering the naval year he was emservice Ensign Hutchinson attended ployed by the George Washington University for Diamond Cab two years, where he played varsity Co. During his

recruit, training where he took advanced military his preliminary flight training at United States Naval Reserve the Officers' Training Corps and became Aviation Base at Anacostia. Having been designated a naval aviator, his high military rating, he was one Ensign Hutchinson will go on acof those selected by the War De- | tive duty at one of the Navy's airclares that he joined the Navy bepartment under the Thomason Act operational training centers before for one year active service in the being assigned to a combat zone.

> At Miami Beach, Fla. J. Ralph Northrop, son of Mr.

16th Field Artillery early in 1941 avenue N.W., will graduate Wednesday from the Officer School here and sioned a second lieutenant. A Georgetown

At Gainesville, Fla.

lington, Va., and Henry Rubin, 56 Channing street N.W., are now enrolled in the Army Administration Officer Candidate School here as members of the third officer candidate class. Corpl. Lynn was for-

cently arrived here at the Finance

Israel, 4958 Butterworth place N.W.: of Justice: Arthur Wessberg, hus-William King Reeve Kalbfus, 1319 band of Mrs. Lillian E. Wessberg, ficer Candidate School here and

Beaulieu, 3653 Minnesota avenue They are Clarence Langley, 123 B S.E., recently reported to the Arstreet S.E., who was promoted from mored Force School here for a spethe rank of private first class to that cial course of instruction in the technician fourth grade, and Alton R. Wittig, 312 A street S.W., clerical department.

John Gardiner, jr., son of Mr. who was promoted from the grade and Mrs. John f private first class to that of tech-

Gardiner, 1715 P street N.W., was At Scott Field, Ill. recently com-Roland Given, son of William H. missioned a sec-Given, 1419 R street N.W., last week ond lieutenant was commissioned a second lieuten- upon graduation mored Force Ofschool here at the Army Air Forces ficer Candidate Technical Training Command.

School here. A graduate of William Edward Heflin, 22, for-Western High merly of Washington, was recently School, Lt. Garpromoted to the rank of a petty diner was inofficer in the Security Watch here ducted into the

Army February 3, 1940, with Lt. John Gardiner, jr. the District National Guard.

At Fort Washington, Md. Norman Eade Sims, jr., technician They are Pvts. George N. Baxter, third grade, 2814 North Washington 1108 Third street N.E.; Kermit R. Mrs. T. E. Rickboulevard, Arlington, Va., is now en- Nickens, 3112 Thirteenth street er, 175 Uhland rolled in the Officer Candidate N.W.; Frank Wheeler; William R. School, Adjutant General's School Clarke, 123 Division avenue N.E.; here. Following a 12-week intensive Mathew C. Felder, 4921 North Eighttraining course in administration, he eenth street, Arlington, Va.; Samuel will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

At New York.

John Jones Smoot, 4340 Verplanck place N.W., was graduated last Wed-William E. Heflin, nesday from the United States he was rated a recruit first petty Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School officer. In October Mr. Heflin married Miss Frances Fikes, Naches, Miss., who is employed by the War training course. Department. The petty officer de-

area recently were graduated from Wheeler of Washington, in civilian cause "I got tired of talking to the United States Naval Reserve life was employed by the Pennsyl- S.E., has been assigned to Head-Midshipmen's School here and were vania Railroad. Prior to his enter- quarters at Headquarters Detachcommissioned ensigns. They are ing the armed service, Pvt. Clarke ment, Technical Training Com-George Henderson Sweet, jr., 6805 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Navy Yard. He is the son of Mrs. Air Forces Civilian School, where he Robert Carr Doyle, 5500 Thirty-third Sarah Clarke, 1759 Euclid street is a sergeant major. Prior to his

street N.W.; Donald Thomas Chalk- N.W. Pvt. Felder, son of Mrs. Irene induction September 10, 1941, Sergt. ley, 4609 Highland avenue, Be- Gilliam of the Eighteenth street ad-



FATHER AND SON JOIN NAVY-Kenneth B. Smith, seaman, first class, of Avondale, Md., U. S. N. R. (right), shows his son, Kenneth, jr., seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., the fine points of an engine mounting. They are both stationed at the Naval Re-

assigned to an engineering battalion and the flies are terrible. as clerks. They are: Pvts. McThard E. Haynes, 733 Irving street, former so I'll close.' Government employe; Harry C.

Wheeler, husband of Mrs. Inez V. October 25: Wheeler, 1019 Florida avenue N.E. former employe of the United States terrible. It is most all hot fungle, into the pool and when I came up, Government Printing Office, and rain every day, flies and mosquitoes, everybody fainfed, fell in and Harold M. Jones, Manassas, Va., for- No white women or civilians are on drowned. How's that for a 'grand merly associated with the Prince the island, only natives. These na- entry'." William County School Board as vo- tives are really something. The cational agriculture instructor and

farm manager. At Fort Monmouth, N. J. Five men from Washington reand Harvard University. He had cently graduated from the Officer had previous military training as a Candidate Department of the East-

member of the Naval Reserve Of- ern Signal Corps School here and were commissioned second Nine men from the Washington lieuten ants in area recently arrived here at the the United Army Air Forces Bombardment Base States Army. and have been assigned to engineer- They are: Lts. ing battalions for basic training. Paul W. Ricker, terrace N.E.; Everett H. Pugh,



Branch road N.W:. Charles Russell Rowell, Lt. Paul W. Ricker. and Elwood W. Cunningham, 637 8031 Eastern avenue N.W.; William A. Reutemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reutemann, sr., 6601 Summit avenue, Chevy Chase, and man Service. Pvt. Nickens, son of Bernard L. Shelton, 2015 Fulton place N.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn C. Shelton. At Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

5600 Broad

Sergt. Walter Stogner, son of Mrs. Stogner was manager of the Henry Clay Restaurant on Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues N.W.

At Camp Davis, N. C.

Three Washington men recently raduated from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School City, Fla. here and were commissioned second lieutenants in . the U.S. Army.

They are: Lts. Jerome Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schweizer, 5119 Illinois avenue N.W.; Edward Joseph Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, 1719 Crestwood drive N.W., and Wilfred Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lt. E. J. Murphy, Jr.

Fitzgerald, 1224 Talbert street S.E. Lt. Schweizer was formerly an ac- avenue N.W., recently arrived for countant with the Monad Paint & duty here at the Army Air Forces Varnish Co. In civilian life, Lt. Technical Training Command. Prior Murphy was a student at Georgetown University. Prior to his entering the service, Lt. Fitzgerald was a census clerk employed by the Govtending a radio school here. ernment.

At Tinker Field, Okla. Second Lt. Samuel V. Moore, son f Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Moore, 1410 Allison street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant Richardson, 21, 212 I street N.W.; here at the Oklahoma City Air Larry J. Pizza, 21, 61 H street N.W.; Depot. A graduate of Central High school and the University of Maryland, Lt. Moore received his com-mission in the Air Corps May 29. Rosario J. Deschenes, 36. 1248 U years in the Army Field Artillery. He has been on duty here since street S.E.; Robert A. Ulmer, 25. July 12 and is the officer in charge 1340 Fairmont street N.W.; Ernest He received his primary flight trainof the sub-depot control section.

I was in Frisco on the way home. reserved the Shoreham pool and "Well, I gotta go hunt a few Japs, then sent unsigned invitations to All Hot Jungle.

every one I knew for a swimming party there. Everybody was sitting around the side when all of a sud-"I am fine and New Guinea is den a door burst open and I dived

Eight men from the Washington

Albert L. Leaf, 24, 7 Church street,

Williamsport, Md.; David L. Grim,

20, 724 Hamlin street N.E.; George K.

Perkins, 20, Bradley lane, Bethesda,

Md.; George W. Cole, 19, 1731 A

street S.E., and Joseph Chatham, 22,

Cadet Oyster attended Woodrow

Wilson High School and was former-

205 Hazel avenue, Salisbury, Md.

Sometime in November:

"I write under extremely difficult women wear grass skirts and nothing else. The men wear a cloth conditions, so please forgive everyaround their hips and the little boys thing. We are on the eve of our run nude until they are about 15. greatest fight. Many of us will never The women have tattooed faces and live through it but I shall. I'm fine the men wear sticks in their hair and happy. If I win this I'll be which stands straight up. Maybe, happy to fight more. If I die, and I won't, I'll be happy to have died

"We are now in a 'combat zone' for my country."

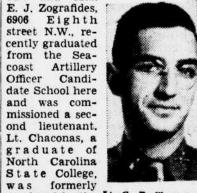
promoted to the grade of sergeant A. Groshon, 20, 1012 Eleventh street here at the Oklahoma City Air N.E.; William E. Kerper, jr., 23, Depot where he is attached to a 435 Nineteenth street N.E. and John repair squadron. Prior to his enter- W. Kemler, jr., 20, 2424 Observatory ing the Army, Sergt. Riechmann was place N.W. employed by the Department of Jus-At Corpus Christi, Tex. tice as a file clerk in the Division

of Records. At Fort Bragg, N. C.

this is all a nightmare

area have been transferred here following the successful completion of Pvt. Harold Michael, 4239 North their primary flight training at the Fifteenth street, Arlington, Va., has Naval Reserve Aviation Base at arrived here at the Field Artillery Anacostia. They are: Aviation Replacement Training Center for Cadets David Fairfax Oyster, 19, basic military training. He has been 116 Inverness road, Chevy Chase, assigned to Battery B, 5th Battalion, Md.: Jules C. Flood, jr., 5329 Forty-2d Regiment. second street N.W.; James S. Chumbris, 21, 1123 Fourth street N.E.;

At Fort Monroe, Va. George Peter Chaconas, son of



was formerly employed by the Lt. G. P. Chaconas. United States Forest Service in Lake

At Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Two Washingtonians recently graduated from the Atlantic Coast Transportation Corps Training School here. They are Maj. Elbert B. Ferguson, 4439 Albemarle street before leaving to accept his ap-N.W., and Second Lt. Thomas W. Wilson, 717 Webster street N.W.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa. First Lt. John G. Ball, Medical Corps, 7936 Georgetown road, Be- and prism maker before qualifying thesda, Md., recently graduated from the Medical Department of the Medical Field Service School here

and is now qualified for field duties. At Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

to his enlistment September 12 of ing Hampden-Sydney College,

At Parris Island, S. C. Eleven District men arrived here last week to begin their marine recruit training. They are: Leon D. Charles R. Anderson, 20, 531 Tennessee avenue N.E.; Noble D. Raney,

ly employed as a tile setter. Cadet Flood attended St. John's College and Manhattan College. His military experience includes five years with an ROTC unit in which he attained the rank of top sergeant. Cadet Chumbris is a graduate of McKinley High School and prior to his enlistment was employed as a draftsman. Cadet Leaf attended the University of Maryland for one year and completed the secondary CPT flight training course. Cadet Grim is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy and attended George Washington University prior to his enlistment. Cadet Perkins attended Swarthmore College for two years

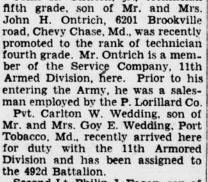
pointment as a naval aviation cadet. Cadet Cole, a graduate of Eastern High School, was serving his apprentice period as a precision lens as a naval aviation cadet. Cadet Chatham in civilian life was employed as a clerk and salesman for the Turner Brothers in Salisbury, Md. All eight men received their Pvt. Arthur G. Turner, son of Mrs. pre-flight training at the Navy's Florence B. Turner, 1825 Wyoming Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga.

At Harlingen, Tex.

Mike Little, son of J. R. Little, 1245 Thirty-fourth street N.W., and this year, Pvt. Turner was attend- William B. Frank, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frank, 3133 Hampden-Sydney, Va. He is at- Adams Mill road N.W., recently graduated from the Army Gunnery School here.

At Goodfellow Field, Tex.

Aviation Cadet Gerald T. Valentine, 25, son of H. E. Valentine, 1335 South Carolina avenue S.E., has completed his primary flight training and has reported here for nine W. Morrison, 18, 3385 Blaine street ing at Coleman, Tex. His cousin,



the war with words about something

At Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. William C. Slevin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Slevin. 8401 Con-

necticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.,

recently arrived here for duty with

John H. Ontrich, jr., technician

they know nothing about."

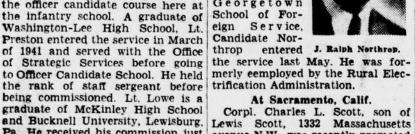
the 11th Armored Division.

Second Lt. Philip J. Fagan, son of Philip J. Fagan, sr., 1210 Seventeenth street N.W., has just been assigned to duty here with the 55th Armored Signal Corps Replacement Training Infantry Regiment. Lt. Fagan was

commissioned at the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., and later attended an officers' orientation a year ago as a private and was stationed as a company clerk here before being selected to attend the Officer Candidate School. At Monroe, La.

Springs Reid Moore, jr., son of Springs Reid Moore, Bethesda, Md. is now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight Navigation School here. Cadet Moore attended Bethesda-

George Washington University. Before joining the armed forces he was



Corpls. George W. Lynn, jr., 1720 Twenty-second street north, Ar- school here. He entered the Army

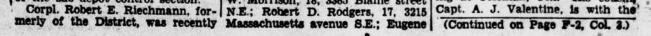
merly stationed at Daniel Field. Augusta, Ga., and Corpl. Rubin came here from his post in Washington. At Fort Harrison, Ind.

Six men from the District re- Chevy Chase High School and street N.E.; Chester Rawlings Fina- They are Pvts. Mike O'Reilly, for- Revenue.

employed by the Bureau of Internal At Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Five men from the Washington area were recently graduated from

the service, Pvt. Baxter was employed by the Pennsylvania Pullhere and was commissioned an en- Mrs. Effie L. Nickens of the Thirsign following a four-month V-7 teenth street address, was formerly employed by the War Department. Four men from the Washington Pvt. Wheeler, son of Mrs. Marie

Thirtieth street N.W.; Robert Em- 3 Rock Creek Church road N.W., were commissioned second lieuten- an engine mounting. They are both mett O'Brien, jr., 2827 Twenty- and former employe of the War ants. They are: Frederick S. Brady, serve Aviation Base at Anacostia.



F-2 * CIVIC NEWS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

CIVIC NEWS.

Miller Plans New Study

Of Traffic Death Causes

Chief Factors Involved in 1942 Toll

Streetcars, Buses and Pedestrians Are

The three principal factors involved in traffic problems in the

Of this year's total of 102 traffic victims 10 were killed in accidents

In the matter of streetcars and buses, Inspector Miller said it "is

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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Fire Protection Again Considered; Civic Federation Loses Founder

and the second second

By JESSE C. SUTER.

One of the notable civic events of the week was the veto by President Roosevelt of the bill that would have provided retired pay for Police and Municipal Court judges here. His adverse action was based on a recommendation of the Commissioners.

The bill in question would have extended retirement benefits to some judges, not now in service, who had served a shorter term than the minimum 20 years' service as contained in the act of July 1, 1942. It would have granted a retirement status for service previously rendered by judges not now connected with the courts.

Vacancies caused by the retirement of Mrs. William Kittle were filled during the week. Mrs. Albert Atwood was installed as chairman of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board and John Ihlder was elected president of the Coundl of Social Agencies.

Agitation continues for the passage of the bill which would permit the establishment of nursery schools and day nurseries in available public school buildings. Some difference of opinion exists as to whether such work should be carried on by the schools or operated during the war emergency by some other agency. Some groups hold to the idea that if any suitable space is available in any public school buildings the only part the school officials and employes should have in the operation would be limited to the care and protection of the school buildings and property.

The Committee on Municipal Finance of the Board of Trade met on Friday afternoon and received from a subcommittee an illuminating report on the pending tax-exemption bill. This included brief but pertinent reference to equitable fiscal relations between the United States and District governments.

"The Bulletin" of the Washington Board of Trade of November 30, 1942, contains much informative statistical matter presented in a very interesting and attractive manner. From these facts it is learned that Washington invested \$14,448,000 in War bonds during September and October. H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the D. C. War Savings Committee, expressed the belief that in the near future residents of the Nation's Capital would be investing 100 per cent of assigned quota month after month. The September showing was \$7,354,000 in War bonds and stamps, exceeding the quota by \$104,000. In October, \$7,094,000 was \$156,000 short of the quota. The total for the two months averaged 99.6 of quota. This excellent showing compares favorably with other sections of the country.

Renewed Interest in the Fire Protection Problem

The recent disastrous fire in a Boston night club has awakened a new interest on Capitol Hill in the pending fire protection bill for the District. Fear has been expressed that some of the conditions in Washington will approach, if not parallel, those in Boston which produced so heavy a toll in human life.

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The District Commissioners have been "on the carpet" before the Senate District Committee in such a hot spot that one wag was caused to remark, regarding the Boston fire, "Senators have found out who done it."

For the prompt and satisfactory solution of this problem some believe it would be well to close immediately all night clubs and similar places of public entertainment until through careful inspection and correction all dangers are removed. There might be hue and cry by the operators of such places against such drastic action, but immediate protection of the people is the real problem.

The District Commissioners' so-called fire escape bill was introduced in the House of Representatives June 11, 1941. After hearings by the District Committee a new bill was drawn known as H. R. 5486 and passed by the House October 21, 1941. The Senate District Committee held hearings and ordered a new bill to be drawn.

The legislation sought by the Commissioners would be broader than its generally accepted title would indicate. It would increase the power of the Commissioners not only on requirements of fire escapes on buildings of certain types and uses, but would, to a large extent, modernize the District fire protection code. The chief difficulty encountered in the endeavor to put through this legislation was the attempt to carry too many details which should have been left to the Commissioners to handle under powers to enact regulations conferred under the bill.

Requirement by the bill of the installation in private property of a specified type of fire alarm device, having direct connection with the fire alarm headquarters, really blocked further action on the bill. It seems that competition between rival manufacturers of fire alarm systems is to blame for the delay. The provision in the pending bill was thought to create a monopoly as the device there described could only be had of one manufacturer. The greatest difficulty in affording the public fire protection, building safety, health and sanitation or city cleanliness is the lack of adequate inspection by a force of competent inspectors who are provided with transportation facilities enabling them to make frequent inspections. In most cases where the protection of the public is to a large extent dependent upon frequent inspections and rigid supervision existing facilities are so limited as to permit inspections only on complaints by citizens. Congress lays down the rules intended to give the people the protection from the various dangers and then balks on permitting the employment of enough inspectors and supplying some means of transportation to enable them to cover the large area assigned to them.

District Cadets Get Pre-Flight School Orders Three From This Area To Take Course at Athens, Ga., center

(Continued From Page F-1.) Ordnance Department in Washing-

At Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Three men from the Washington area have been selected as naval aviation cadets and will be sent shortly to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. for three months' physical conditioning and instruction. They are Cadets Buchanan H. McCeney, jr., son of B. H. McCeney, 3106 Thirtythird place N.W.; Raymond A Agricola, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agricola, 484 N street S.W., and Joseph M. Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Costello, 907 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Cadet McCeney attended Wilson High School and prior to his enlistment he was enrolled at Georgetown University. Cadet Agricola attended St. John's High School. In civilian life he was employed at the Library of Congress. Cadet Costello is a graduate of University High School, Columbia, S. C., and Notre Dame

University. Also recently selected as naval aviation cadets are: Cadets Richard V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 7016 Ninth street N.W .: William M. Richardson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richardson, 50 Knowles avenue, Kensington, Md. Harry E. Kaufman, son of Morris Kaufman, Ohio avenue and Chapel road, Fairmont Heights, Md.; David

F. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brady, Rockville, Md.; Wallace E. Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shipp, 5421 Caroline place N.W .: James W. Engle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engle, 934 North Irving street, Arlington, Va., and William O. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

George

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Board.

to keep him busy. tended the National Drafting School.

Prior to his enlistment, he was employed by the Navy Department. Cadet Kaufman was formerly employed at the Washington Navy walks and keep a scrapbook of war Yard. He attended Eastern High clippings.

School, and prior to his enlistment. he was attending night classes at Washington University. colors for 10 years and then branch-Cadet Brady was graduated from ing out into oils. His favorite sub-Montgomery Blair High School. In civilian life he was employed at the scenes. He recently finished a Navy Department. Cadet Shipp, prior to his enlistment was a student at Richmond, which he sent to a Georgetown University. He at- brother, who served several terms tended Western High School, where as a delegate there.

Cadets, graduating with the rank of 16th scrapbook on the war, which

Cadet Engle, a graduate of Wash- tilities in Europe in 1939. In addiington and Lee High School, for- tion to thousands of clippings and merly attended Virginia Polytechnic pictures, he has more than 4,000 Institute and later American Uni- cartoons.

Annual Dinner Set for Oldest Inhabitants

19 Other Groups Schedule Meetings For This Week

District are street cars, buses and careless pedestrians, according to Highlighted by the annual dinner Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who has just been named supervising officer f the Association of Oldest Inhabiof the Accident Investigation Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department. tants, the civic program for this week will include meetings of 20 involving buses, 23 in accidents involving streetcars, 64 by automobiles associations.

and other vehicles and 5 in collisions with fixed objects. Three-fourths The dinner of the Association of of all victims have been pedestrians. Oldest Inhabitants will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth street N.W. The Rt. significant to me that 22 streetcar operators involved in traffic deaths Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of 10 didn't have drivers' permits."* The inspector has pointed out on that accidents involving serious in-Washington, will address the asnumerous occasions' that the law juries also have gone down. The sociation, and Theodore W. Noyes. does not require a streetcar operator explanation, he believes, is the pepresident, will deliver his annual address and introduce distinguished to have a District operator's permit. guests.

William R. Castle, formerly Undersecretary of State, will address the Dupont Circle Association on 'National Defense' at a meeting tomorrow afternoon

The Columbia Heights Citizens' of the buses and because people fre-Association at a mass civilian dequently crowd in the front of the fense rally Tuesday night will have bus, blocking the operator's vision. Sergt. John F. Ryan of the Metro-Problem of Education. politan police, who is in charge of "Protecting the pedestrian is

the auxiliary police of the District, largely an educational matter," he and S. Alfred Nash, deputy air-raid said. warden for the Columbia Heights tions is the greatest single cause in area, as guest speakers. The American University Park pedestrian cases."

The inspector said nine pedesand Congress Heights units will install newly elected officers. A. U. trians had been killed stepping in front of streetcars at loading plat-Park will install Anderson Murphy forms or zones. Five other pedesas president due to the transfer of E. M. Clark, present president, to trians have been killed walking against traffic lights. Asheville, N. C., by the Government. Beginning January 1, Inspector The Michigan Park Association

Miller said that he will have a man will discuss the proposed change in keep traffic records current. A tally the Hyattsville-College Park, Md., sheet, with information from accibus line and the Northeast Associadent sheets, will keep traffic data up tion has postponed its meetings to the minute. A map, on which scheduled for this week, to a date to will be noted the location of all be announced later. A calendar of the scheduled meetaccidents-not simply traffic fatalities, as in the past-will be used. ings follows:

Monday.

be used in diagnosing the causes. Association of Oldest Inhabitants' annual dinner-Hotel 2400, 7 p.m. something about it," he commented. Citizens' Association of Takoma-Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m. Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel,

Forest Hills-Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets watched now "may not need supervision," he pointed out. He will also W... 8 p.m. attempt, he said, to make an im-

provement in scout car and motorcycle assignments. N.E. 8 p.m.

At present, Inspector Miller said, AIU cars are investigating 50 per 8 p.m.

Pointing out that the number of Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. cars have been reduced by reduction Michigan Park-Bunker Hill in personnel, the inspector said School, Michigan avenue and Fourthat they have only four cars inteenth streets N.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens of Congress stead of six.

Church, 3204 Brothers place S.E., can do. They go from one accident to another," he added. "Accident 8 p.m. National Gateway—Church of

God, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Heights Christian Church, 1435

lowed by H. C. Phillips and Dr. Keb- Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle - 1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. North Randle -- Kimball School Minnesota avenue and Ely place Meet This Week S.E., 8 p.m.

"The accident cars have all they and over 70 years, 11. investigation is fundamental to any passengers; 4 bicyclists and 1 motortraffic control program." Ironically, while the traffic fa-

Thursday.

"Crossing between intersec-

All of this, the inspector said, will

In fact, the inspector already has

talities have risen this year, In-69; Maryland, 20; Virginia, 4; North spector Miller pointed out that Carolina, 1; unknown, 1. property damage accidents have

erty damage involved in striking a Buses making right turns at interpedestrian. sections-both controlled and un-Named to head the AIU is controlled-have been involved in William J. Cunningham, Capt. six deaths. The operators, Inspector direction will release Inwhose Miller asserted, "can't see well" in. spector Miller for more specialized turning because of the construction

work. Capt. Cunningham will continue as head of the traffic unit and will also be in charge of the Collateral and Records Office. He said, when he assumed his post last week, that he expected to put a lot of emphasis on the education of pedestrians.

destrian-"there isn't much prop-

Capt. Cunningham said he was fully acquainted with the Northwestern University plan, "which has reduced accident prevention to a science." Inspector Miller attended the university several years ago and it was upon his return from studies there that he assumed charge of the original Accident Prevention Unit. now known as the Accident Investigation Unit.

"If," said Capt. Cunningham, "we can find out the spots where things are the worst, we will crack down on violators and through them educate every one."

Fatalities Analyzed.

A summary of the analysis of 95 "After that I will attempt to do of this year's fatalities follows:

Principal causes by motorists-excessive speed, 20; failing to yield made a move-he has asked the pre- | right of way to vehicles at interseccinct captains to go over crossing tions, 10; failing to yield right of assignments to see if improvements way to pedestrians at intersections. can be made. Some of the corners 8; driving while drunk, 9, and wrong side of street, 7.

Principal causes by pedestrianscrossing between intersections. 16; running across street, 11; stepping from streetcar loading platform or loading zones in front of a streetcar ranked third; walking between parked cars, 7; walking against red light, intoxication, walking into side of buses and children hanging on

vehicles or playing in the street. Age of pedestrians-1 to 6 years. 6; 6 to 14 years, 7; 14 to 24, none;

24 to 60 years, 31; 60 years to 70, 12, Classification-67 pedestrians; 8 automobile operators; 15 automobile

cycle operator. Residence of operators-District,

Time-51 deaths between 4 p.m. gone down about 25 per cent and and midnight

the Library cafeteria.

He started his painting some 20

first sergeant. he started at the outbreak of hos-

COBERTS .. VETERAN SUPERINTENDENT OF WEIGHTS, MEASURES AND MARKETS, WHO HAS JUST RETIRED AFTER MORE THAN. 25 YEARS SERVICE

Painting, War Scrapbooks **Keep Forum Head Busy**

Favorite Hobbies Of Sparrel Wood

GEORGE M.

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Sparrel A. Wood, president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, a man who has plenty of hobbies

Besides serving his fifth term as president of the association, Mr.

Wood finds time to paint, take long

years ago, working with water jects are buildings and outdoor painting of the State Capitol at

he was a member of the High School Mr. Wood has now completed his

Couliette, at present delegate to the Federation, served as president, foller who served for two years each.

:30 p.m.

Kenilworth-Kenilworth Recreation Center, 1418 Kenilworth avenue

Half of Mishaps Probed. Manor Park-Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W.,

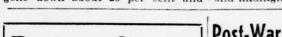
Metropolitan View-200 Rhode cent of the accidents in the city.

Heights-Congress Heights Baptist

Columbia Heights — Columbia

Park road N.W., 8 p.m. Benning-Benning School 588

Post-War Peace Proposals



H. Walker, 8 Diamond avenue, Gaithersburg, Md. Cadet Smith attended Roosevelt High School and in civilian life he was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Cadet Richardson is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, where he was a member of the High School Cadets, graduating with the rank of first sergeant. He also at-

Walking Also Among

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Dr. George H. Richardson Closes a Long Useful Life

The death on Wednesday of Dr. George H. Richardson, one of the founders and first president of the Federation of Civic Associations follows, by a single week, the death of William McK. Clayton. founder and first president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. It is a striking coincidence that these veteran civic leaders, representing the two races, should cease their earthly labors at so nearly the same time.

Dr. Richardson had a notable career for which he was well fitted by both education and temperament. He was a close student of the problems which he undertook to assist in solving, and possessed, in marked degree, the ability for exhaustive analysis and clarity of statement.

For years he had been a recognized leader among the citizens of his own race and had been under observation by the community during his service on the Board of Education. But his service on the Citizens' Advisory Council gave him broader direct contacts with civic leaders. When the advisory body was organized he was one of the two members elected by the Federation of Civic Associations and continued a member throughout the life of the body.

No member of that unofficial city council was more respected by the members than was Dr. Richardson. His associates on the council soon recognized his ability and his familiarity with local civic problems born of his ripe experience. They respected and loved him for his quiet, dignified bearing, his frankness and his uniform courtesy. He was ably assisted by his colleague, George Beason of Georgetown. The other members of the first council were Charles A. Baker, George C. Havenner, Harry N. Stull, Walter I. Swanton, William S. Torbert, George R. Wales and Jesse C. Suter, chairman ex officio.

While old age and failing health caused Dr. Richardson to retire from active participation in civic affairs the Federation elected him president emeritus. He continued to keep a watchful eye on civic happenings and was frequently consulted by those with whom he had so long labored.

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More About Civic Organization Publications

The discussion last Sunday under the heading "Reaching the Organized and Unorganized Neighbors" named some of the official organs of some of the neighborhood groups. As usual in such lists some were omitted, but even that had an advantage in the present instance.

Due to the failure to include "The Metropolis Viewpoint," a communication was received from the former editor of that publication enclosing an assortment of copies. The "Viewpoint" is or was the "voice of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association." It has been some time since a copy was received by this department.

The "Viewpoint" first appeared as a postcard newspaper claiming "Largest circulation in the United States-as a matter of fact, no circulation anywhere else." A standard size blotter was later substituted for the postal card. A nine inch rule was printed across the top, below which appeared "A good rule to follow-keep active in the affairs of your civic association."

Reference was made in this column to the postal card edition of the "Viewpoint" and on the civic page of the Sunday Star, December 8, 1940, the December number of the blotter edition was reproduced. Through the omission of these novel little publications another one has been discovered.

Vincent P. Boudren, who originated and edited the "Metropolis Viewpoint," is the current president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations. He now produces "The Conferee" as the organ of the conference. He sent a copy of Number 2 which indicates that the Civic Affairs file of The Star is incomplete through the absence of No. 1.

Study of all these publications suggests that they may all be improved through working out a system of exchange between each of them. All may learn what other groups are doing and all may learn how the other official organs are operating. The immediate problem is to get the names and addresses of the editors or the presidents or secretaries from the secretary of the Federation of Citizen's Associations. The list of publications in this column will be a guide and a good place to begin

Cadet Walker graduated versity. Named Head in 1938. from Gaithersburg High School in 1941, where he played varsity basethe forum in November, 1938. The ball and soccer and was a member of the band. Prior to his enlistment. 1928 at the home of Dr. Lyman he was employed by the American Disinfectant Co. eration of Citizens' Associations. It Still others who have been sewas designed, he said, to concenlected as naval aviation cadets are: trate efforts on national and local Charles S. Sondheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sondheimer, 903 F street S.W.; James H. Armsworthy, Those objectives, he said, still stand. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arms-Mr. Wood was most exact. He worthy, Bel Alton, Md.; John R. even remembered that the forum Victory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. was organized on the night of Sep-Victory, 2107 Plymouth Circle N.W.; tember 28, in 1928, and that there Donald G. Brumback, son of Mr. were 25 persons present. The group and Mrs. T. D. Brumback, 3116 applied for membership in the Fed-Second road North, Arlington, Va.,

eration and was accepted. Coand Eward W. Herl, son of Mrs. lumbia Heights, like Georgetown, E. A. Herl 817 Twenty-first street N.W. Cadet Sondheimer attended those two areas four delegates in Eastern High School and prior to the Federation. his enlistment, he was employed by Mr. Wood could also reel off the the War Department. Cadet Armsworthy attended La Plata High In civilian life he served in

the Maryland State Guard at Hy-High School and Catholic Univer-

sity. He was formerly employed at the Navy Model Basin, Carderock, Cadet Brumback, a graduate Edison Mundy, son of Mrs. Thomas Park road N.W., former Washingof Washington-Lee High School, E. Mundy, 813 K street N.E.; Joseph ton Daily News reporter. was formerly employed at the Lee Roy Evans, son of Mrs. Charlotte Evans, 1314 Eleventh street Washington Navy Yard. Cadet N.W.: Leon Oden Hall, son of Roy Herl attended Western High School and prior to his enlistment he was W. Hall, Brandywine, Md., and Noremployed, by the War Production man Talmadge Myles, son of Bernard G. Myles, 4300 Twenty-ninth

Four other men from the Wash- street. Mount Rainier, Md. These ington area have been selected as men will take a 16-week course of aviation cadets. They are: Jack W. instruction in mathematics, blue-Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. printing, lathe work, shaper work, Robinson, 1626 G street S.E.; Earl J. milling machine work and general O'Brien, son of Mr and Mrs. P. F. machinist work. O'Brien, 818 B street N.E.; Albert F. Eight men who have completed Esch, son of Mrs. S. E. Esch, 814 their recruit training here and who Maryland avenue N.E., and Llovd W. are from the Washington area have McChesney, 31 Baltimore boulevard. been selected to attend the Torpedo Cottage City, Md. Cadet Robinson School here. They are James Madis a graduate of Eastern High ison Boteler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. School and was formerly employed J. M. Boteler, 529 Fourteenth street at the American Security & Trust N.E.; Ernest Stephen Goetzinger, Co. Cadet O'Brien, also a graduate jr., son of Mrs. Alma Goetzinger, of Eastern High School, in civilian 4045 Gault place N.E.; David George life was employed by the Veterans' Hayes, son of Mrs. Thelma May Administration. Prior to his enlist-Hayes, 3726 Horner place S.E.; Aument, Cadet Esch, who attended gustus Nelson Jenkins, son of Au-Eastern High School, was employed gustus Jenkins, 913 Eighth street by the Army Map Service. In civil-S.E.; William Oscar Sprinkle, jr., ian life Cadet McChesney, a graduson of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sprinkle, ate of Mount Rainier High School. Anacostia; Paul Cooper Sumpter, was employed at the Washington

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Navy Yard. Sumpter, 4398 Lee highway, Arling-Also recently appointed naval aviton, Va.; David Syphrit Reynolds, tion cadets are: John C. Wheless, son of Mrs. Virginia Lee Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheless, Gainesville, Va., and Charles Ray-1213 F street N.E.; Lawrence A. mond Freed, son of Mrs. Agnes Colburn, son of L. H. Colburn, 4319 Loughry, 9111 Wire avenue, Silver River road N.W.; Donald W. Cran-Spring, Md. dall, Baileys Cross Roads, Fairfax

At Army War College. County, Va., and Ermin J. Bosco, son Vaness Ratterree, husband of of Mrs. Tillie Bosco, 4517 Illinois Mrs. Florence B. Ratterree, 6015 High School. avenue N.W. Cadet Wheless is a Kilmer street, Cheverly Md., was graduate of Meson Academy, Lexrecently promoted to the grade of ington Ga. Prior to his enlistment. staff sergeant technician. Son of he was employed at the Army Medical School. Cadet Colburn, a grad-Sergt Ratterree enlisted in the uate of St. John's High School, was Army last September. He is asformerly employed by the Chestsigned to the operations and train- ants. peake & Potomac Telephone Co. ing section of headquarters. A na-Cadet Crandall attended Fairfax High School and George Washinged Emerson Institute and Strayer ton University. Cadet Bosco is a graduate of Central High School and College. In civilian life he was employed as a clerk in the War Deprior to his enlistment was employed by the Western Electric Co. partment. At Norfolk, Va.

U. S. Maritime Service. Three District men last week vol-Six men from the Washington unteered for the Merchant Marine area recently completed their naval recruit training here at the United Service and left immediately for a States Naval Training Station and training station. They are: Harvey have been selected to attend the Rosco Hemba, 23, 3216 Eighth street Machinists' School, one of the N.W., former taxi driver employed Navy's trade schools located here. by the Blue Light Cab Co.; Jesse They are Charles James Cockburn, Harold Totten, jr., 20, 604 Twentyson of William Cockburn, 1267 Owen | second street N.W., former employe place N.E.; Harris Palmer Leffier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leffier, 2027 Resemont avenue N.W.; Thomas Richard Talbot Starnes, 20, 524

Former School Principal. Son of a Confederate officer, Capt.

Richard Johnson Wood, Mr. Wood Mr. Wood became president of was born in Floyd County, Va. He went to Oxford Academy and Wilforum, he recalled, was formed in liam and Mary College. He taught and was principal of various Virginia Kebler, now delegate to the Fed- schools, including those at Crewe, Martinsville, Berryville, Alexandria

SPARREL A. WOOD.

and Eastern High School and Woodward School for Boys in Washington. suffrage, to protect real estate val- After the last war, he was an exues and obtain street improvements. aminer in the Ordnance Claims Board, serving from 1919 to 1922. From then until 1928, he was field superintendent of a life insurance company. As for this year's work in the forum, he will "take things as they

come up." So far the forum has voted to support the Paddock bill to give the District a delegate in now has two associations, giving the House of Representatives and opposed the action of the Public Utilities Commission in granting an increase in gas rates.

names and terms of service of his Mr. Wood is a member of St. predecessors. The first president Stephens-Incarnation Episcopal he recalled, was Charles S. Easter- Church; past master of Crewe Lodge ling, who was succeeded by Burd W. No. 123 of Masons: past master of Payne, head of the forum from 1929 Treadwell Lodge No. 213 and the Cadet Victory attended Gonzaga to 1932. Both of these men are Alexandria Washington Lodge No. dead. From 1932 to 1934 W. W. 22.

At Fort Warren, Wyo. Three Washingtonians recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army upon graduation from the Officer

Candidate School here at the Quartermaster Replacement Center They are: Lts. Harold Arthur Barnes, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, 1348 Euclid street N.W.; Hubert Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hoy, 514 Newton place N.W., and James E. Murray, husband of Mrs. J. E. Murray, 1401 Montana avenue N.E.

At Waco, Tex. Richard A. Grant, 4209 Fortysixth street N.W., has been appointed a corporal in the Aviation

Cadet Class here at the Blackland Army Flying School.

At Nashville, Tenn. Two District aviation cadets recently arrived here at the Army Air Forces Classification Center where they will take psychological and physical examinations to determine for which branch of the air crew service they are best fitted. They are Cadets Louis Harris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harris, 216 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Harry Jones, 18, son of Wilson L. Jones, 49 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Cadet Harris is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and formerly was employed by the British Ministry of Supply Mission. Cadet Jones attended McKinley

At Hondo, Tex.

Two Washington men recently graduated from the Army Air Forces B. A. Ratterree, 13 R street N.E., Navigation School here and received their wings as aerfal navigators and were commissioned second lieutenstone, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. tive of Nashville, Tenn., he attend- Paul Firestone, 2627 Newton street N.E., and George R. Land. jr., son of Mrs. Louise G. Land, 2025 I street N.W. Lt. Land held his commission prior to his graduation from the Navigation School where he was a student officer.

> At Lubbock, Tex. Aviation Cadet Charles A. Miller.

here to begin his advanced flying into the Army at Fort Myer last instruction. Upon completion of this June. training he will be commissioned a Four men from Washington area second lieutenant in the Army Air are now stationed here at the Medi-Firces. A graduate of Pennsylvania cal Replacement Center. They are:

Piney Branch-Roosevelt High Thirteenth and Upshur will meet this week. The schedule expressed in his book, "Conditions School, follows: streets N.W., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Rhode Island-Woodridge Branch Connecticut avenue - Dinnerof the Public Library, 2206 Rhode meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Stanton Park-Peabody School, Central-Weekly luncheon. Casino Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Royal, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., Thursday. American University Park-12:15 p.m. American University, Hurst Hall,

8 p.m. Congress Heights-Congress Takoma Committee Heights School. Nichols avenue and Appointments Listed Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Burt W. Andrews, sr., president of

eight months in the Panama Canal

Pvt. Dale W. Pase, husband of additional committee appointments: Mrs. Dale W. Pase, Kensington, Md., John Walker, chairman, Public is now stationed here at the Army Utilities Committee; Egbert H. Air Forces Basic Training Center. Walker, member: Dr. Harold Heiges, He has been in the service since vice chairman, health and sanita-April 14 of this year. tion; Capt. Frederick L. Pearce, laws

and legislation; Miss S. Elizabeth Tabor, auditing; H. J. Carr, Dr

here, where he is stationed with the station hospital. Prior to his entering the armed service, he was a laboratory apprentice for the National Bureau of Standards. He attended George Washington University for two years.

James D. Smith, husband of Mrs James D. Smith, 1701 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Prior to his induction last August, Corpl. Smith was a procurement officer for the

in the Department of Agriculture. Joseph Galluzzo, 2619 Bladensburg road N.E., former clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the Navy Department, has been

6116 Seventh place N.W., and Lewis Т. here at the Recruit Reception Center. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Corpl. Galluzzo actual maneuvers illustrating medi-

as basic military work. At Fort Belvoir, Va. Five District men recently graduated from the Engineer Officer Canand company activities. A graduate didate School here and were comof Dunbar High School and Howard missioned second lieutenants. They

N.W.

At Camp Pickett, Va.

Henry D. Byers, 1363 Monroe at the Army Medical Replacement Training Center where he is undergoing intensive physical, military and specialized medical training. Pvt. (First Class) George B. Leffler husband of Mrs. Grace Leffler, 2922 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has been promoted to the rank of technician. fifth grade, here at the Army Directory Service. The son of Mr. and

Capitol street. Corpl. Leffler was formerly employed by the United States son of Mrs. Carrie M. Miller, 3926 Post Office Department in the mail

Business Groups To Be Discussed by Panel **Two Associations**

A panel of experts will discuss Edward Hallett Carr's proposals for Only two businessmen's groups post-war world reorganization as of Peace," at the meeting of the Library of Congress discussion group at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in

Participants in the discussion will be Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist and radio commentator: Michael Straight, Washington correspondent of the New Republic: Frederick L. Schuman. professor of political science at Williams College: Alfred Vagts of the Board of Economic Warfare; Louis Lorwin, expert on labor problems; Egon Ranshofer - Wertheimer, formerly the Takoma Park Citizens' Associa- with the secretariat of the League tion, has announced the following of Nations: Goetz Briefs, Georgetown University professor; Sinclair Armstrong of the special information division of the Library, and Benjamin Akzin of the legislative reference service.

> Evangelist to Present **Bible Lecture Tonight**

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby will present another of his Bible lectures tonight in Constitution Hall, when he speaks on the question of "Four Mysterious Horses of Bible Prophecy -Is the Pale Horse Hitlerism? Is the Red Horse Communism? Is the Black Horse Fascism? and is the White Horse Democracy?" The serv-

ice will begin at 7:45 p.m., with Leslie Mansell directing the audience in singing, and special music being brought by the 60-voice a cappella choir. Week end lectures will be held

in the Bible auditorium, Fifth and F streets N.W.

Polish Club Class

Lorton, Va.; Fred H. McCarthy, Postponed to Thursday

Because of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, the Polish class of the Polish Club of Washington will be postponed to Thursday, Vina Staron, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

On Tuesday, December 15, all Poles of the city are invited to join the class in its Christmas Carols program to be held at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held by the Department of Commerce. New Hampshire avenue N.W.: Ray- by the Washington Passenger Association at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Warehouse but has recently been fourth street N.E., and Ulysses Ed- in the New Colonial Hotel. An Oftransferred to company non-com- ward Toatley, 1712 Fourteenth street fice of War Information film will be shown.

Henry D. Byers, 1363 Monroe street N.W., is now stationed here at the Army Medical Benlacement Northeast Conference **Delegates Given Maps**

The Northeast Conference of Citi- | Nations at 1.356,620,000, their "affilizens' Associations has gone world ates" at 35,650,000 and their occupied minded. territories at 23,387,000, or a total

Each delegate has been sent a of 1,415,657,000. The population of large colored map of the world, the Axis powers is estimated at showing sea and air lanes, with their 229,000,000, their affiliated countries mileage and the days and hours it at 88,350,000, and completely occutakes to traverse them. In the bot- pied countries at 112,786,000, making tom right-hand corner are listed a total of 430,136,000.

the population of each of the coun-Only 295,466,500 people of the tries at war, divided into the Allied world's population of more than Nations and their affiliated coun- 2,000,000,000 were listed at the time tries and the Axis powers and their of publication as neutral or nonaffiliated nations. belligerent.

The figures, compiled before re-State College, he is a member of Phi Pvts. Arthur J. Wimber, 1842 North cent military successes in Africa, structions for what to do and what

They are Lts. Jack P. Fire-

Tenth street N.E., recently arrived equipment shops. He was inducted

Zone. At Kearns, Utah.

At Camp Lee, Va. Corpl. David P. Fickle, 4205 Jenifer street N.W., was recently promoted

Frederick L. Lewton, taxation; F. W. Pearce, parks and playgrounds; to the grade of sergeant technician John Walker, chairman, Egbert H. Walker, vice chairman, zoning; Mrs. David T. Blose, sr., Mrs. Reed F. Martin, Mrs. Karl E. Krumke, consumers' co-operative; Miss Rosalie

Manning, William H. McCeney, jr., Mrs. G. G. Sword, executive; George W. Chase, chairman, Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, public welfare. Miss Abigail W. Veerhoff has been elected secretary of the association and David T. Blose, sr., delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, both of which positions were

held by Walter Irey, now a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., who resigned Bureau of Agricultural Economics after 23 years' service with the association.

promoted to the rank of corporal

Boynton, 1342 Downing street N.E. Their training will consist of cal and evacuation problems encountered on the battlefield as well

served one enlistment with the District National Guard. Staff Sergt. Lawrence Brown. colored Quartermaster Section here. son of Mrs. Ada Brown, 1223 Linden street, N.E., is director of recreation

University, Sergt. Brown also at- are: Lts. Ralph Beery Greene, 6100 tended the Motkin Conservatory of Blair road N.W.; Albert Warner Music. Prior to his enlistment in Loring, 3812 Twenty-second street the Army in 1940, he was employed N.E.; William Gordon Pool, 3613 He formerly worked in the Salvage mond Peter Slater, 337 Thirty-

issioned special service officer.

Mrs. George B. Leffler, sr., 1331 East



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

New Officers Installed by Pepco Legion Post; Memorial Planned

Veterans of World War I To Honor Dead of World War II

A. L. Hisler was installed as commander of Pepco Post. District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, Monday night in the company auditorium with the aid of the National Guard of Honor, commanded by Capt. James C. Clark.

The other officers are: Senior vice commander, K. R. Harries; junior vice commander, W. J. Morrow: chaplin, G. L. Myers; finance, W. F Stansbury; adjutant, H. O. Wyatt historian; N. H. Barnes; sergeantat-arms, W. J. Hoover, and judge advocate, E. D. Detwiler.

Included among guests and speakers were J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national com- Trunity Church, Georgetown. The mitteeman in the American Legion: Fred Fraser, national vice commander of the Legion, and Patrick | The guard meets tomorrow night J. Fitzgibbons, department com- at the Legion clubhouse. mander, and several members of his

staff. Mr. Ferry presented outgoing Spring Club. Comdr. F. W. L. Hill with a past

commander's medal. Past Comdr. E. E. Kennard, handled ceremonial details. Vice Comdr. Kenneth R. nett-Patterson School on Tuesday Harries presented a program of at 8 p.m. All members are urged entertainment which included vocal to be present.

solos by Mrs. Louise Dixon, and the "Pepcolite Floradoras," composed of the Misses Alice Ireland. Ruth Hunter, Elsie Bushong and Pauline Schwarz. The accompaniment was ending December 1, the Department by Miss Elaine Chase.

The National Guard of Honor will 5.052. This is the largest paid-up act as escort to the department membership at this time of the commander and his staff at 9:30 a.m. during memorial mass to be ment. celebrated for all those who have died in World War II, in Holy

Oil Refinery Experts Sought by U. S. Navy **To Operate Plants**

Petroleum Men With **Chemical Engineering Background Needed**

The Navy's program to provide the service with the vast amounts of

fleets is running into obstructions of Junior Past Comdr. John P. Lesthrough lack of personnel to operate ter will be held at the Legion clubthe plants, it was revealed last week. house early in January. For some weeks the Naval Procure-

ment Service has been searching for petroleum men, with a chemical to find the men.

Because of the seriousness of the bers. need. naval procurement officials The post and its auxiliary have arduty of qualified individuals to vol- December 19. unteer their services and give up

their civilian jobs, in order to help the service keep all its vessels in ley Church De Pue Post is arranging the Aviation Cadets' Committee of Longevity Compensation

Meetings This Week. Monday, Stephen P. Mc-Groarty and Department of Commerce, Legion clubhouse. Tuesday, James Reese Europe Fifteenth and Q streets N.W. George E. Killeen, 3204 M street N.W.; Department of Labor, on Capital Transit, Legion clubhouse

Wednesday, Kenneth H. Nash 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; police and fire and McAlexander, Legion clubhouse. Thursday, James E. Walker,

Twelfth Street YMCA: Potomac, Palisades Field House.

guard will advance and retire the colors. Capt. Clarke will command The guard will hold its annual dance February 6 at the Indian

The James Reese Europe Unit will

sponsor a baby contest at the Gar-Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy reports that in

the National Telegraphic Roll Call of the District of Columbia had a paid-up membership for 1943 of

Training Courses

For Servicemen

Fourteenth street N.W.

teenth street N.W.

Massachusetts avenue N.W.; U.

S. Treasury Post, 1508 Four-

N.E.

Equality-Walter Reed

Post Plans Yule Party

Meetings This Week.

Monday-Council of Admin-

Columbia, District

and a start of the start of the

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!

year in the history of the Depart-VFW Meeting to Get

William P. Kershner of Seregant Post has been reappointed chairman of the National Pilgrimage Com-**Report on Aviation**

Department Americanism Officer Vincent J. Orlando announces a meeting of post Americanism officers will be held at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow, 8 p.m.

At the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post on December 2, Comdr. Charles H. Pierce presiding, it was voted to have the Christmas tree for underprivileged children at the Legion clubhouse on the evening of December 23. Entertainment will be provided by the Sergeant Jasper

istration. Department of Dis-Juniors Post Comdr. A. A. Dibble antrict of oil products for the operation of the nounced a dinner and dance in honor Building. Tuesday - National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.

The next meeting of Department of Agriculture Post will be held at engineering background, who "can the Legion clubhouse on December really run an oil refinery." But it 18. The auxiliary is invited. Tihs was said they have not been able meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. for all post mem-

at their headquarters at 1320 G ranged for a Christmas party for the street N.W., said it is the patriolic patients at Mount Alto Hospital on

Neville Thompson, chairman of Comdr. R. D. Hudson of the Stan-



Legion Auxiliary Makes Masonic Veterans' **December Rehabilitation Month Business Session**

The American Legion Auxiliary is | Committee meeting will be held on observing December as rehabilita- December 18 at the Legion clubtion month. Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chairwoman of the District of Columbia Department Rehabilitation Committee announced a program which will include the presentation of a gift to each of more than 1.500 veterans.

There will be parties with entertainment and refreshments at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals on December 22. The following day visits will be made to Naval Hospital and 80 patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital will receive fruit and candy.

The next Department Executive nett-Patterson School.

house. Meetings This Week. Sunday-Sergt. Jasper Juniors' tea, 4 to 7 p.m., Legion clubhouse.

At Night Meetings

The annual business meeting of the Masonic Veteran Association of the District will be held at 7:30 p.m.

the United Brethren Church will make an address.

To Be Held Tuesday

Many Lodges to Hold

Election of Officers

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will conclude the series Columbia Chapter will hold a recepof degrees which are being con- tion for its new officers. ferred upon the Liberty class when the Thirty-third Degree is exempli- Chapter by Past Grand Matron ley as hostess. fied Tuesday evening at the temple. Helen D. Robbins and Past Grand 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. Evangel- Patron Harry J. Schmidt, assisted ist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will by Edith Clark, grand marshal: which a reception will be held for meet preceding the conferring of the Carrie I. Isham, grand chaplain: the new officers at 2600 Sixteenth degree. Marguerite Fisher, grand organist; street N.W.

commencing January 12 and con- B. Talcott, chaplain; Anne Bakke, were installed. Chester W. Mills,

-By Dick Mansfield New Officers Selected in Order of the Eastern Star

Bethlehem Chapter Installs Lena L. Pearson as Matron

Bethlehem Chapter held installa- | urday from 7 to 9 p.m. will be tion of officers, as follows: Lena L. opening, business and initiation. Immediately following there will Pearson, matron; Stephen L. Pearbe a special study hour for the son, patron; Hazel I. Thompson, matrons and patrons and such other associate matron; Walter W. Deal, officers as care to remain on the associate patron; Laura Anderson, Grand Chapter by-laws and the book of instructions. secretary; Mae M. Smith, treasurer; Elsie Durand, conductress; Mrs. Hazel Linton, matron of Amy Leidy, associate conductress;

Washington Centennial Chapter, Berdilla Smith, chaplain; Gwenannounces the following committee lolyn Geronimo, marshal: Bertha meetings: Endowment at the home Paul, organist; Virginia Page, Adah; of Mrs. T. C. Collins December 8 at Pearl Thompson, Ruth; Blanche Up-8 p.m.; entertainment, at the home dike, Esther; Edith Mavars, Martha; of Miss Aurelia Birmingham De-Leila Evans, Electa: Hazel Kjaer, cember 9 at 8 p.m., and the ways warder; J. C. McConnell, sentinel. and means at the home of Mrs. The installing officers were Myrtle Maybella Herbert December 10 at Davis, past matron, as installing 8 p.m. officer; Etta Painter, installing mar-

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shal, and Virgie Lyons, installing Mrs. Martha M. Trueblood, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces chaplain. At the meeting Tuesday will be a meeting of the Temple Coma reception to the new officers. Enmittee on December 8 at the home tertainment and refreshments. of Mrs. Lillian Rowzee. The Home There will be a special meeting Board will meet December 10 at the and party of the Home Board Thurs- home of Mrs. Martha McFadden. day at 8 p.m. with Hazel Thompson. Rehearsal of officers December 11,

5 to 7 p.m. Ruth Chapter will meet tomorrow

in Stansbury Masonic Temple at 8 Miss Annabel L. Tillett, matron of p.m. There will be a reception to Bethany Chapter, announces a joint new officers with the past meeting of the Boosters and Star matrons and past patrons assisting Point Committees, at her home on in the receiving line. Dancing and December 10. refreshments

Mrs. Mildred K. Wert, matron of The Ways and Means Committee will meet Friday evening at the Trinity Chapter, announces a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Patron Frank Y. Pollard. Robert Riley on December 9 at 8 Mu Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah p.m.

Chapter will hold its Christmas party at the home of Edna Wimmel. A silver collection will be taken for charity.

ments.

Harmony Chapter installed the Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Entertainment and refresh- following officers: Matron, Alice Dodson; patron, Earl Deery; asso-

At the last meeting Past Grand ciate matron, Juanita B. Bain; sec-Matron Nellie E. Fletcher assisted retary, Ada Toombs; treasurer, Bonby Past Grand Patron Edward N. nie Newman; conductress, Vera B. Riley and Past Matrons Sanford, Davis; associate conductress, Ruby Gore and Wilkins installed the offi- B. Deery; chaplain, Jane Doughman; marshal. Alta Sumner; or-

The appointive officers are: Mar- ganist, Clara Newton: Adah, Paulshal, Ethel Warren; organist, Beu- ine Snyder; Ruth, Idaline Johnson; Esther, Irene Tucker; Martha, lah Fort: Adah, Mildred Thompson; Ruth. Margaret Tingen; Esther, Edith Potts; Electa, Alberta Plow-Lorna Fitzhugh; Martha, Marion man; warder, Dorothy Dowling; Paladini; Electa, Dorothy Fetzer; sentinel, Cassie Blankenship, They were installed by Grand Mawarder. Alice mason, and sentinel,

tron Hazel Englebrecht, Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain, Past Grand Ma-

Lebanon Chapter will have a re-

ception for the new officers after

the meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, matron of tron Helen Robbins, installing grand December 12 in the Masonic Temple. Warren G. Harding Chapter, an- marshal; Anna J. Hammond, instalnounces a meeting on Tuesday ling chaplain: Laura Wallace, orevening. The home board will meet ganist, and Katherine Markham, at the home of Mrs. Edna A. Dulin soloist.

> Mrs. Olga McMahon, matron of At is regular meeting on Tuesday Cathedral Chapter, announces the Temple Committee will meet tomorrow night at 1610 Tuckerman street Officers were installed in Naomi N.W., with Past Matron Jessie Brad-

> > At the meeting Wednesday night the obligation will be rendered, after

The appointive officers are Mae Officers of Brookland Chapter marshal; Marguerite Fisher, organ- patron, who is in the Coast Guard,

The appointive officers are: Cath-

Tilp, Adah; Edith Kneipe, Ruth;

Past Matron Minnie M. Neil

Monday-Sergt. Jasper Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Wednesday - Columbia Post 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Washington Post, 1508 Army Pay Procedure Colored Masons Thursday-Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue Under New Bill Friday-Federal Post, 1326

Is Explained

Tuesday-Gift Shop at Mount Alto Hospital; James Reese Europe Unit, Garnett-Patterson School: Department of Agriculture Unit, 1415 Girard street N.W.; Capital Transit Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Wednesday-Police and Fire Unit, Legion clubhouse: G. P. O. Unit, Government Printing Office.

Friday-James Walker Unit, Gar-

The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst of

Will Observe 75th **Anniversary Tonight**

Plans have been completed to con- Ivy Toone, grand soloist. fer the degrees on a new class cluding January 29.

George Warren.

cases processed promptly and will be house. given prompt notice as to their availability

The locations of these refineries will serve are military secrets.

There has been a falling off in the number of applicants at the local procurement office, it was said. Officers expressed the belief it was rather seasonable, as many young men contemplating volunteering for the naval service don't want to get in now in the belief that they might away from their homes for the helidays.

The procurement officers said those contemplating seeking commissions will be s ill in civilian life by Christmas even if they apply now Because of the time required to investigate the background of prospects, for processing and receiving the papers at the Navy Department, it now takes about six eeks from the date the application is filed until the papers are returned with the commission, if the applicant is successful.

Mine and ammunition work of the Navy is increasing to such an extent that the service now is seeking for the Reserve men who have specialized in this field, as well as others who have not particularly specialized in this work but have sufficient training as mechanics to be able to handle some of the duties in this line.

The Procurement Office had a call from the Navy Department last week for a number of men for commissions, who had a background of electrical engineering education and training. The Navy announced waivers would be sought for applicants who had non-organic physical defects. In the electrical engineering field also men are being sought for the new Radar Service, for duties in connection with construction and

nication. ics for duty in connection with the stowage and maintenance of amapplicants have experience with am-

nunition and its stowage, nevertheless because of the urgency of the need, mechanics in other fields will receive serious consideration for the billets which now are vacant. The need of instructors in anti-

submarine war training is becoming also increasingly pressing. These applicants should be graduates in physics, and those whose teaching experience is extensive will be given very great consideration, even to the possibility of waiving non-organic Shepherds of Bethlehem

physical defects. Mechanical enrineers also are wanted for this duty.

The services are awakening to the fact that the competition is very keen in the technical fields and among those with college degrees who can be trained for line duties in combatant areas. It is becoming increasingly difficult to fill the great number of billets that are open for which members of the order are qualified men. If this condition invited. They received Deputy Levisa continues for a long period, it is Nodine at their last meeting. Trinity Lodge received Deputy likely, it was said, some of the edurequirements might have to be fur- ing. A reception will follow later. ther relaxed in order to get the They will have an evening of games proper personnel and to keep the on December 8 at 7 Fourth street gigantic naval war machine moving. N.E. and final nominations of offi-Up to this time, however, there cers.

where the need is impressive, col- ing at New York, the following were cient training in his civilian em-ployment to make him of use to the Navy in a vacant billet. deputes of virginia, Maryland, and ployment to make him of use to the District of Columbia, Edna F. There will be an election of offi-the neetings of the re-the meetings of the re-the meetings of the re-the neetings of the re-the neetings of the re-the meetings of

for the Free France night, December the District of Columbia Depart-Those qualified will have their 17, at 8:15 p.m., at the Legion club- ment. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will submit a report on the training courses being conducted here at a National Cathedral Post will hold

a Christmas party on Christmas and where the successful candidates afternoon at the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second ard A. Burton will preside. street N.W., for the benefit of the children there. All members and their families are invited.

At the meeting of Costello Post on Tuesday evening the question of was admitted to membership. changing the name of the post to "Costello-Rogers" was deferred until the meeting on January 5.

The 17th anniversary of the Dis- a Christmas party for servicemen trict of Columbia Eight and Forty at the Service Club, Ninth street will be celebrated with a dinner and and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. It entertainment at the American is expected to be held on Decem-Legion Club December 12, at 7 p.m., ber 27. according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departemental. opened at 1707 I street N.W. Distinguished guests have been invited. An interesting program is being planned with Mrs. Della Luther, chairman, and Mrs. Laura

Lipscomb, vice chairman, making Northeast Masonic Temple. the necessary arrangements United States Department of Agriculture Unit will meet at the home cember 12. Department members, these two groups will be credited of President Lillian P. Sawyer, 1415 auxiliary members and post mem- with full time for all periods durbers are invited. Girard street N.W. on Tuesday at

8 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, unit rehabilitation chairman, and members made to the Children's Hospital. of her committee will assist Mrs. patients at Mount Alto Hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Comdr. N. A. Pagnotta of Agribers to furnish cakes and aid in the asked to assist at 7:30 p.m. veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on the night of December 19.

operation of radio lines of commu- Catholic War Veterans

Journeyman and master mechan- Membership Drive

Department Comdr. George A. ennounced although it is desirable today at Knights of Columbus Hall Eaton Rapids, Mich. of all officers of the department Treasury Auxiliary will meet tohere to make plans for a member- morrow at the Hi-Lo-Shelter. ship drive. National Comdr. Charles Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary Knights of Pythias H. A. Brophy and Second Vice will meet Tuesday at the home of Comdr. Edward T. McCaffrey will Mrs. Ruth Friday.

made addresses. Federal Auxiliary will meet Friday There will be a memorial mass at at the Thomas Circle Club. the Holy Trinity Church today at

10 a.m. All veterans are invited. The Father John W. Daily Post Spanish War Veterans

will hold an oyster roast at 2 p.m. in Holy Comforter School Hall. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, re-

National Lodge held a reception

for Deputy Lulu L. Lee at their last McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans' board. meeting and will have final nomina- Unit. Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit tion of officers and election on De- Camp, department headquarters. cember 9 at 935 G place N.W. Loyalty Lodge will have their final Naval Camp. Friday, Gen. Nelson nominations of officers on December A. Miles Camp, election of officers. 14 at 7 Fourth street N.E. There Auxiliaries.

will also be a Christmas party to Meetings this week are: Monday, Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary for election of officers; Thursday

Daughters of '98, at 921 Pennsyl vania avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen cational training and even physical Eleanor Hutton at their last meet- Nelson Miles Auxiliary for election the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at of officers.

physical defects. In some cases Madison unable to attend the meet- 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Of Officers Is Based **On Total Service**

Council of Administration meeting Passage of the measure to retomorrow night at the District Building. Department Comdr. Richthe personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and United night at 7:30 o'clock at 1633 Elev-At the last meeting of National Capital Post, with Comdr. George

L. Fowler presiding, Second Lt. John that in computing the service for H. Boyle of the Army Air Forces all pay purposes of officers paid under the provisions of the bill Comdr. Frank G. Pierce presided officers will be credited with full at the last meeting of Equalitytime for all periods during which Walter Reed Post at Pythian Temthey have held commissions as ofple, when plans were discussed for ficers of any of the services including the National Guard, National Guard Reserve, National Guard of the United States, the Officers' Reserve Corps and others.

Longevity pay for officers in any The department is conducting a drive for clothing and shoes for of the services mentioned is based needy veterans. An office has been on the total of all service in any or all of said services which is authorized to be counted for longev-The department president, Mrs. ity pay purposes.

Dorothy Lohman, announced a de-Reserve and National Guard ofpartment meeting December 29 at ficers will be interested in the method of computing their pay un-An evening of games will be held der the new act. In computing at the home of Mrs. Lohman on De- their service for pay officers in ing which they have held commis-Federal Junior Girls' Unit decided sions as officers of any of the to take the scrapbooks they have services.

Section 3 of the act adds a new Armstead Mason, grand captain of All-American Auxiliary met last section as permanent legislation efthe host; C. M. Lewis, grand prin-Margaret E. Carroll in opening the Tuesday evening at the Thomas fective only during wartime and for cipal sojourner; Humphrey P. Jackdepartment's gift shop for the Circle Club, with the president, Mrs. six months following the terminason, grand sentinel. Clara Smith, presiding. Mrs. Sarah tion of war. The purpose is to Wynkoop was installed as junior allow all enlisted service in any

vice president and Mrs. Marie Hargy of the services described in the culture Post, has asked unit mem- as chaplain. Plans were made for a act to be included in computing the Christmas party at Mount Alto Hos- service of officers paid under the post's Christmas party for disabled pital on December 10. Members are provisions of sections 1 and 3 of that act for all pay purposes, in The Past President's Club will addition to the time required to be

meet at the home of Mrs. Roberta credited in sections 1 and 2 of the Fawcett, 1404 Allison street N.W., to- bill. morrow evening. Mrs. Josephine Time served under appointment

Wright will be the co-hostess. The as warrant officer, Army field clerk, club is sending a gift to each of the or commissioned warrant officer, in four children from the District of any of the six services is likewise Columbia at the V. F. W. National authorized to be included in such munition are also needed. It was Keyser has called a special meeting Home for Widows and Orphans in computation. The bill is made effective as of June 1, 1942.

Syracusians Lodge will meet Thursday evening for election of officers. The meeting scheduled for December 25 has been canceled.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Lodges Wednesday night.

ception to auxiliaries, floor show and | Hall Association will meet Wednessupper at Pythian Temple; Col. day evening. Supreme Representa-John Jacob Astor Camp, United tive Edward J. Newcomb will be in-States Soldiers' Home; President ducted in as a new member of the

has changed its meeting from De-Thursday, Admiral George Dewey comber 25 to December 18. It will hold its annual Christmas party. Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold special Christmas

services on December 16.

the Thanskgiving class. Grand Royal Neighbors of America Knight Barney Myers will head the Fidelis Camp has made a change degree corps. Assisting will be has been only relaxation in certain categories, including the waiver of Means Committee and Nellie D. at 1 p.m. at Thomas Circle Club, Neff, Chancellor Ben Simmons, Warden Joe Johnson and Financial Myra B. Enright Camp will meet Secretary Dr. A. D. Wilkinson. A lege training also has been waived present instead: The supervisor of December 9, 8 p.m. at 921 Pennsyl- social will be held presided over

Schedule Prepared; Set for December

siding.

goras;

Blue Lodge Election

will be installed December 23.

Officers Named.

Other officers are: The Rev. M. J.

ley, grand prior.

Friday.

B. French, Anacostia, Pentalpha, The 75th anniversary of the Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike and adjust the pay and allowances of founding of Warren Lodge of Col- Cathedral: Tuesday night, Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gomored Masons will be celebrated topers; Wednesday night, Harmony, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase States Public Health Service means enth street N.W. The Rev. Reuben and Brightwood; Thursday night. New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting H. Minor, past master, will be prin-

and Temple-Noyes; Friday night, St. cipal speaker. Master James H. John's, Hope and Trinity. Coles will preside. Acacia Grand Lodge officers will be installed Wednesday night, with

Elks' Memorial Service Grand Master Royal W. Bailey pre-Will Be Held Tonight **Elections Scheduled.**

Elections in Blue Lodges will be: The 48th annual memorial service December 7, Felix; December 8, of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, John F. Cook; December 9, Fidelity; will be held tonight in the Elks' December 10, Widow's Mile; De-Club, 919 H street N.W. The public cember 11, James H. Hill: Decemis invited. ber 14, Eureka; December 15, Pytha-

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the December 16, Charles Eighth Street Temple will deliver Datcher; December 18, Doric. They the eulogy. The Elks' ritual will

be conducted by Exalted Ruler Am-The Adolphus P. Hall Grand brose A. Durkin, assisted by officers Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, inof the lodge. The roll will be read stalled as officers: Herbert W. Swire. by Secretary William S. Shelby, and grand high priest; Simpson W. Walas each name is called a purple light lace, grand secretary: Isaac Mason. will be flashed on a large cross. The grand treasurer; Walter J. Brooker, George Washington University Glee deputy grand high priest; the Rev. Club Quartet will sing several selec-U. S. Edwards, grand king; the Rev. tions, accompanied by John S. M. W. L. Gibson, grand scribe; Charles Zimmerman on the new electric D. Freeman, grand C. C. F. C .: organ.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 2 will hold an installa- birthday gift was presented to the Sunday School Hour. Radio Station tion ceremony Friday night as foltreasurer, Mrs. Frances Atkinson. William H. Bailey was elected lows: Honored queen, Betty Ann commander in chief of Jonothan Feissner; senior princess, Genevieve grand matron, Mrs. Irma M. Smith, Davis Consistory. Scottish Rite. Billhimer; junior princess. Irma and the Associate Grand Patron Hathcock; guide, Shirley Newman; William E. Birgfeld installed the Key, grand keeper of the seals and marshall, Dorothy Neidfeldt; chap- officers. They were assisted by Mrs. archives; H. B. Cook, grand treas- lain. Jackie Landes; treasurer, Irene Mary Beahm, past matron, as grand urer: Rudolph Steward, assistant McNey: recorder, Demetria Bacas; chaplain: Mrs. Pebble Tanner, past grand keeper of the seals and ar- librarian, Mary Anne Spicer; mu- matron, as grand marshal; Mrs. Milchives; S. L. Strickland, grand first sician, Alice Magdeburger; first mes- dred Brown, matron of Areme Chaplieutenant; Isaac Mason, grand sec- senger, Helen Bacas; second mes- ter, grand organist, and Mrs. Ruth ond lieutenant: W. A. David, grand senger, Louise Manning: third mes- Mayberry of Areme Chapter, soloist. chancellor; William Carmichael, senger, Betty Jean Boyd: fourth A gavel was presented to the matron grand master of state; David High- messenger; Mary Ellen Epply; fifth by her husband. messenger. Dorothy Goodman:

Conclaves for the Knights Temsenior custodian, Betty MacConplars are December 9, Gethsemane; oughley; junior custodian, Pat Pat- of the 1939 Association of Matrons mediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club; December 11, Simon; December 15, Mount Calvary. terson; inner guard, Susan Oesch-ger; outer guard, Pat Christiansen. party and election of officers on De-12 o'clock. music program: 12:30 Betty Ellis, retiring honored queen, will be the installing officer. There will be a drill team re-

hearsal Monday at 7 p.m. The bowling teams will meet at the Penn installed in Electa Chapter: Mrs. movies, senior photography. Bowling Alleys on Wednesday, Ena Ager, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Bethel No. 3 will hold initiation on Reimann, marshal; Mrs. Maud Fry, December 10. The following will be organist; Mrs. Florence Warnock, initiated: Dorothy Jean Beach, Adah; Miss Evelyn Hayes, Ruth; Marie Lucille Stewart, Dora Ruth Mrs. Lillie Robinson, Esther; Mrs.

Thursday, Martha Washington. Louise May Matheny, Catherine M. Fry, Electa: Mrs. Ethel Keene, war-Covenant Lodge announces degree W. Smith and Elizabeth Ann Smith. work as follows: December 9, initiatory; December 16, first; December 23, second: December 30, third. Daughters of America Grand Master Parks and asso-Meetings this week: Monday-

ciate officers will confer the Initia-John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday tory Degree in Phoenix Lodge on Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenil-Thursday night. worth, Unity, Red Cross; Wednes-Other subordinate meetings are: day-Anacostia, Progressive, Loyalty, Excelsior, Tuesday; Harmony and Esther; Thursday-Mizpah, Tri-Friendship, Wednesday; Central, Columbian, Salem and Amity, Thursumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washing-

ton; Friday-Golden Rule, Peace. day: Federal City and Langdon, State visitation to Goodwill December 10 at 808 I street N.W. Special State session December 15 Ben Hur News at 808 I street N.W.

The grand rally will be January Samuel Trupp, chairman of the 22 at Northeast Masonic Temple. Executive Board, will not seek reelection owing to ill health Anacostia Council held nomination of officers at their last meeting Representative Melvin D. Newland

and received Maybelle Young as spoke at the meeting of Potomac Court and the Executive Board. their deputy. Progressive Council held nomina-Election of officers at the Decem ber meetings will be held by Victory, tion of officers at their last meeting.

ist; Rosa R. Schmoot, Ada; Georgia | will be installed later. Election of officers will be held in Campbell, Ruth; Betty Beach, many of the blue lodges this week. Esther: Alice Hendricks, Martha: erine Thayer, marshal: Olivia Da-Monday night, Potomac, Benjamin Margaret Mouser, Electa; Marion vis, chaplain; Past Matron Mabel Close, warder, and Thomas C. Do-

Monday evening, December 14.

ran, warder. Mary Gilbert, Esther; Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Coralease Leibiger, matron Martha; Evelyn Mills. warder; Past has called a rehearsal tomorrow at Patron Carroll O. Warthen, sentinel, 5:30 p.m. and announces on Wednesday there will be a reception for acted as installing officer, Past Maofficers, followed by refreshments. tron Grace B. Hiscox as installing

marshal, and Past Matron Verna Hope Chapter installed its offi-Conway as installing chaplain. The cers. Those appointed were: Chapnext meeting is Wednesday night. Anna Santmeyer; marshal, when Lucy Henning will be installed lain. Edith Wallace; organist, Mancy as Electa, and when Past Matron I'Anson; Ada, Mildred Thompson; Alice Jacobson as the secretary. Ruth, Marie Finfrock; Esther, Margaret Birkhead; Martha, Helen YMCA Activities Donaldson: Electa, Lora Garnett;

warder, Pearl Labor, and sentinel, The Central YMCA has scheduled Aaron Dean. the following events for the week: Solos were rendered by Past Patrons Ed Towers and Raymond Today, 9:15 p.m., Java Club for

Jones. servicemen; 4 p.m., "At Home" for Matron Littie B. Rexford anmen in the service, with program, nounces a reception to officers next hostesses, refreshments. Wednesday.

cember 11.

Hall at 7 p.m.

der, and Mr. Samuel Fry. sentinel.

be a reception to the officers.

at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

officers in Unity Chapter.

Wednesday at 5 p.m.

row at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday evening there will

Mattie H. Snelling, president of

United States Treasury, announces

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference: 12:30 p.m., luncheon, New Year Matron Genevieve Meese of Chevy Day Committee: 8 p.m., Community Chase Chapter announced a chap-Bible Class. Metropolitan Baptist ter meeting December 9. Friday Church, Rev. John M. Ballbach, Evening Card Club will meet Deteacher.

Men's Department.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Re-Matron Mrs. Nellie M. Jewell and ligious Work Committee, William N. Payne, chairman. Worthy Patron Louis Cooper were

Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., basket. initiated into the Association of ball in men's gym; 8 p.m., Checker Matrons and Patrons of Miriam Chapter at a meeting at the home Club, Glee Club.

Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., basketball of Past Patron Harry Beales. The special guest was Associate Grand in men's gym.

Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA, Matron Mrs. Irma M. Smith. A WINX. Horace L. Stevenson, speak-At the last meeting the associate er: 8:30 p.m., games for servicemen, Boys' Building; 9 p.m., dance for men in the service, with hostesses and refreshments

Boy's Department

Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., Tow Council. Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Boys' Cabine

Thursday, 7 p.m., Chess and Checker Club; Red Cross first aid. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Town Meeting, "Truth or Consequence": 7:30

p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Club. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies: 9:30 Mrs. Bonnie Newman, president a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Interparty and election of officers on De- 12 o'clock, music program; 12:30 cember 12 at Takoma Park Lodge p.m., movies, Leaders' Corps: 1:30 p.m., clay modeling, junior photog-

raphy; 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; The following were appointed and 2:30 p.m., model making: 3:30 p.m.,

American War Mothers

The District of Columbia Chapter will meet at 1526 Massachusetts Williams, Eleanor Frances Allen, Mary Moore, Martha; Mrs. Annie avenue N.W., Friday, at 1:30 p.m. A card and bingo party will sponsored by Mrs. George C. Behrens and Mrs. Bahia Scordos for the benefit of the chapter. Mrs. Marion Barrows will be in charge of bingo and refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

the Women's Eastern Star Club, The yearly meeting of the State a meeting at 8 p.m. on December 11 chapter was held at the home of the State president, Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, last Wednesday.

Past Grand Matron Mildred M Mothers of the present World War Hicks, assisted by Past Matron Emma V. Hough, as grand marshal: are now eligible to membership to the American War Mothers, its con-Past Matron Susie Hoofnagle, as stitution having been amended by grand chaplain; Florence Reynolds. as grand organist, and Past Patron Act of Congress to include all moth-Nathan Clark, as soloist, installed ers of the Second World War into the organization.

The committee chairmen will meet

with Matron Pansy Anderson tomor-**Child Training Film** The officers will rehearse on

"Special Climates of Groups," & motion picture on training of chil-Religious services will be conducted at the Masonic and Eastern day in the National Catholic School Star Home December 13 at 3 p.m.

dren, will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursof Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street N.W. The showing is spon-

The subject for the session of the sored by the school's department sool of instruction to be held Sat- of group work.

Odd Fellows Encampment meetings this week Election of officers will be held at are as follows: Monday, Mount Nebo; Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night Tuesday, Magenenu and Fred D. and at Franklin and Columbia Stuart: Wednesday, Columbian. Rebekah Lodges are scheduled: The Board of Directors of the Monday, Naomi and Ruth: Tuesday, Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood;

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters,

Knights of Columbus Washington Council will meet at

8:15 p.m. The First Degree will be conferred on the second section of

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE holders of the American Building Asso-clation will be held at the office of the Association. 300 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., on Thursday, January 7, 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. on this date. W. H. BLANZ. Secretary. ELEVATOR MAN. settled, hours 4-12. 1801 Calvert st. n.w. See janitor.

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American U. Alters Courses to Aid Boys In 18-Year Draft

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Program Also Includes Provisions for Study Part Time by Others

With the opening of the spring emester on February 1, American University, in all divisions, will in- He has co-operated in helping Great sugurate a program custom built to Britain meet food shortages on a meet the needs of the men who will rationed basis.

EDUCATIONAL.

be called upon under the 18-yearold draft and women who may de- standing contributions in the field sire to graduate on an accelerated of human knowledge, is a blend of program or to continue part-time education while employed.

Declaring that the program proposed by some educators providing internationalle-known Rowett Refor a telescoping of the senior high search Institute of Aberdeen, Scotschool and freshman college year is land, as well as of the Imperial neither practicable, desirable or wanted by the majority of high member of Britain's Advisory Comschool principals, parents or sane mittee on Nutrition in the Ministry college educators, President Paul F. of Health, he is the author of such scientific studies as "Food, Health Dauglas pointed out that the Amerand Income," and "Energy Expendi- has been made through the accelican University plan does not anticipate matriculating a student until ture of the Infantry Recruit in Training."

he has graduated from high school. "England's rationing scheme has President Douglass, a member of the made for a more equal distribution Executive Committee of the Middle between the wealthiest and the poor-States' Association of Colleges and est," Sir John said. "It is a leveling Secondary Schools, said that the up. Money no longer is the only burden of the 1943 taxes upon parmeans of getting food. The coupon ents' incomes makes it unwise to decides how much of any rationed take a student from high school food a person can get and pracand place him in college at added tically every one has sufficient expense; that there is a questionmoney to purchase rations. able ethic involved in giving credit

Britons' Health Good. for high school and college work "Resulting from the joint prosimultaneously, and that there is serious danger to the whole public grams of the Ministry of Food and system under pressure of the crisis the Ministry of Agriculture in conjunction with the Ministry of to abbreviate the high school pro-Health, "the general health in gram. When the war is over, he Great Britain is as good today as it said, taxpayers will insist that what was before the war and that of the could be done in wartime can be done in peacetime, and school budgbetter. This has been made posets will be pared accordingly, a sible despite an almost complete three-year high school course thus revolution in food habits on the

becoming permanent. part of millions of our people, be-With matriculation dates for encause rationing has been accepted tering students three times a year, with a minimum of grumbling and in February, June and September, a maximum of good will."

the program of the American Uni-In peacetime, he recalled, Engversity allows students in the college land imported two-thirds of its food. of arts and sciences who graduate Even during the first two months from high schools at the age of $15\frac{1}{2}$ of the war the food ships still came. to take junior college degree of as-But with the collapse of France the sociate in arts or sciences at the age ships were needed to carry men and of 17, and the bachelor's degree at ammunition and the food situation the age of 18. Students entering the immediately became acute. college at the age of 16 will take the

England geared itself to the job associate degree at $17\frac{1}{2}$ and the of increasing home production of bachelor's at 1812; those entering at food with the result that more than 161/2 will take the associate degree at 17 and the bachelor's degree at 19. Students who are 17 will be able to take the associate degree when $18\frac{1}{2}$. which is the probable age of those to be inducted under the law governing able under lease-lend, these tractors spondingly, improved diet makes for 18-year-olds.

The average age of graduates of Washington high schools is about that every farmer with sufficient 171/2, according to President Doug- acreage to warrant their use had the dehydrated food which the United lass. A special accelerated program benefit of them. will enable 171/2-year-old men to

Volunteers Help Farmers. take their junior college degree be-

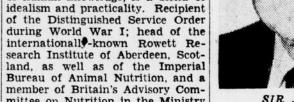
Presently, there wasn't a farm in fore induction into the armed forces. Dean Harry Ketchum of the undergraduate division of the school of social sciences and public affairs, was asked to raise by the government, chiefly crops of potatoes, ntown center of the Ameri-

Sir John Orr Tells **How Shortages** Were Averted

Britain's Food Crisis Solution

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. With the United States on the threshold of general rationing the

visit to this country of Sir John Orr, Great Britain's famous nutritionist, is of widespread interest. This rugged farmer-Scotchman who has been knighted for his out-



SIR JOHN ORR. -Star Staff Photo.

leration of her milk dairy industry, never a popular one because it is a seven-day-a-week job with farmers. We in the United States do not realize that Great Britain's food supply for animals is rationed too. with certain ones having priorities. By giving the milk cow priority on feed over even the pig and poultry, the milk shortage was notably and nursing mothers and children

milk or at no cost, if the needs of the individuals justify it.

Emphasis was placed on the arrangements for the distribution of additional food to heavy workers to enable them to make the greatest women and children actually far possible contribution to the war effort. One of the advantages which has accrued to children in the congested areas has been brought about by the serving of school meals.

> Calling attention to the fact that 70 to 80 per cent of the world's population today is inadequately fed.

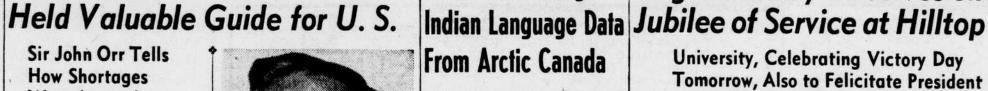
either through poverty or because of the war, Sir John said he is hopeful made phonetically and through the that all of those who take part in the scientific standards of health worked out in the last 25 years will be put to work to abolish the worst nutritional ills in all lands and among all peoples.

Diet's Effect Noted.

It has already been demonstrated. 6,000,000 hitherto untilled acres according to Sir John, that the best came under the plow. Sir John fed individuals have a mortality of gratefully acknowledged the use of only 9 per 1,000. The poorly fed, on American-made farm tractors in ac- the other hand, have a much higher complishing this feat. Made avail- rate, often as high as 30. Correwere either allocated according to better health, greater growth and need or on a communal basis, so generally improved physique.

Sir John is enthusiastic over the States is sending overseas in such generous quantities, with its enor-

of non-dehydrated food.



C. U. Priest Brings

Father Artheme Dutilly Returns From Eleventh Botanical Expedition

A major source of materials for ise in the study of North American Indian languages, heretofore unavailable to scientists, exists in the many publications and manuscripts used by missionaries in the Canadian Arctic, according to the Rev. Artheme Dutilly, a research associ-ate in botany of the Catholic University. Father Dutilly recently returned from his 11th scientific expedition into that region.

Under the sponsorship of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, Father Dutilly is now engaged in assembling and cataloguing these hitherto neglected scientific data, making possible their reproduction in forms useful to students of languages. He has assem-

bled 145 published works, as well as 52 reproductions of unpublished manuscripts, representing 21 distinct Northern Indian languages and dialects, including the Eskimo, of which he has been a student for years.

The past summer's trip of Father Dutilly was comparatively short, taking him only as far as James Bay, where he worked in the Cree and Montagnais Indian areas. His lessened. Consequently, pregnant principal interest is in botany, and he brought back a collection of more could be more adequately taken care than 1,200 sheets of pressed plants, of at less than the pre-war cost of as well as a number of mineral samples.

Missionaries of all creeds make more of an effort to learn the language of the tribes they work with than do traders or officials. Father Dutilly said. They must have a more profound knowledge of the grammar and words of the language or dialect of the tribes than is needed by the occasional visitor. From the beginning of the Northern missions the priests and ministers have made a practice of reducing the languages of the various tribes to writing. The translations are

use of phonetics there have been post-war planning will see to it, that produced translations of the Bible, prayer and hymn books, catchisms and other religious works.

To Review Work Monday

fense Area will hold a mass meet- and served also as librarian. ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ban-

all England that wasn't producing for table use. One shipload of dethe maximum of what the farmer hydrated foods squals six shiploads of the alarm to the shooting down

of hostile planes. Following the public meeting Incidentally, Sir John considers "Food and Life," the 1939 Year Book citizens of the area, will hold great asset in all of this, was a of the United States Department of smaller sessions at which air raid Agriculture, "one of the best text- wardens will discuss various phases of their protective activities.

of the YMCA Male Chorus.

is pianist for the quartet.

Dr. Woods to Address

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University, Celebrating Victory Day **Tomorrow, Also to Felicitate President**

Msgr. O'Leary Observes Silver

Teacher for 18 years at George- | rolled in the basic ROTC are now town University and president dureligible for direct enlistment in the 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08 ing the past seven, the Very Rev. Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., the only Reserves and will be continued in native of Washington to head its the basic ROTC after such enlistoldest educational institution, obment. There are about 300 Georgeserves the silver jubilee of his servtown students in the infantry unit ice at the Hilltop this week. of the ROTC which is affected pri-Tomorrow the university is joining marily. Under War Department re-

in the Nation-wide celebration of strictions, less than one-third of Victory Day, the first anniversary of that number can belong to the ad-Pearl Harbor. Students and faculty vanced course for juniors and members also will take advantage seniors

of this opportunity to felicitate The effect of the change is to per-Georgetown's own wartime president mit freshmen and sophomores in on rounding out 25 years as teacher the ROTC, all of whom are now and administrator. eligible for the draft in the teen-

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, age group, to join the Reserves of S. J., dean of the college of arts the other services with a reasonable and sciences, who is in charge of chance of getting commissions. the Victory Day program, announced

last night the day will start with a Central YWCA solemn mass in Dahlgren Chapel at 6:45 a.m. Uniformed members of Activities This Week the ROTC will be in attendance at The general public is invited to

the mass and Dr. O'Leary will be the celebrant. Graduate Principal Speaker.

Principal speaker at the convoca-Norman Weeks, pianist, and Eleanor Westergren Brall, soprano, accomtion in Gaston Hall at 11:30 a.m. is Rear Admiral William Brent Young, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Admiral Young is Georgetown's top ranking alumnus in the armed services. He is a graduate of the law school in the class of 1915. He will be met at the college gate by a guard of honor

from the ROTC. A recent recount of Georgetown's placed the number at 3,296, a record which the university officials look

Prayers will be offered at the morning mass for the safety of all men in the services. The Executive Committee of the Dr. O'Leary, who is a graduate of Girl Reserves will meet Tuesday at

to Georgetown in 1912 after teaching at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y. He remained at the Hilltop only a short while, however, and does not reckon that brief period in city

service

He spent the next four years

as president in 1935, succeeding the The Mt. Pleasant Civilian De- had filled the chair of philosophy croft School to review the year's town that new presidents are named

ally been in office longer than any



PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. panied by Marjorie Davis, will pre-APPLES. SWEET CIDER. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont, right on Rt. 182 5 miles. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring. Md. Open All Winter. Ashton 2471. sent today at the central YWCA today from 5 to 6 p.m. Tea will be served preceding the Music Hour. The YWCA-USO "At Home" will APPLES! CIDER! be held today from 3:30 to 11 Buy your apples and clarified sweet cider at the largest orchard in nearby Virginia. Route, go west on M st. n.w. to the end. follow Canal rd. to Chain Bridge, cross Chain Bridge, turn right, follow Route 123 through Vienna to Chilcott's Orchard. Tel. Vienna 108-J-3. p.m. Supper will be served in the USO Penthouse at 6 p.m.

attend the musical program which

Monday the YWCA Chapter Council will hold a business meetlumni now in the armed services ing at 11 a.m. "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn, the "Emperor Concerto" by Beethoven, and upon with considerable pride. Slavonic dances by Dvorak will be played during the Victrola Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gonzaga in Washington, first came 6 p.m. at the home of Miss Emilie White, 3420 Sixteenth street N.W. There will be informal dancing at the YWCA "At Home" held from

8 to 10 p.m. for newcomers in the the accumulation of 25 years of Wednesday, the Daytime Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The

Returned to Georgetown. weekly bridge session, which is open

to the general public, will start at studying philosophy and theology at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Marshall, mini-Woodstock College, Maryland, and ster of the New York Avenue Presa year at Los Gatos, Calif., where byterian Church, will address memhe specialized in esthetic theology. bers of the Xenos Club at 8 p.m. So it was in 1917 at the start of the Mt. Pleasant Defense Unit So it was in 1917 at the start of the Square dancing will be world War that he came back to from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Square dancing will be in progress Georgetown. Until his appointment Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, recently returned from Australia and ATTENDANTS, experienced, for work with

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., he the war zone, will be the guest mental patients. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital. It is the general rule at George-

work on the anniversary of Pearl every six years, but few have actu-



speaker at the YWCA world fellowship luncheon Thursday at 12:30 for experienced men who are seeking containing the seeking containing containing the seeking containing containing containing the seeking containing containing containing containing containing cont p.m. Friday the senior Girl Reserves

of Interclubs will meet at 6 p.m. for a Christmas party. Officers of

can University, announced that a program is being offered in this division of the university by which full-time students entering the spring term on February 1 may graduate with the junior college degree of associate in administration in June, 1944, and the bachelor's degree by June, 1945.

Principals to Observe Wilson College Activities

The elementary school principals of the District will spend tomorrow observing activities at Wilson Teachers' College to help co-ordinate their work with that of the college.

The visit is a followup of a visit at the Truesdell School on November 17. The Truesdell School is the teacher education center of the college. Students preparing to teach in elementary schools do their stu-

dent teaching there. Throughout the day the principals during 1942 Britain had the largest will visit the various classes of the crop-per-acre production in all her college. At noon they will confer history.

informally at luncheon with mem-An additional scheme helped out rationing by enabling almost every bers of the faculty. At 1 o'clock they will attend the special patriotic family to raise some food for itself. assembly to be given by the junior Those who had no gardens in which class of the college in recognition they could grow vegetables were of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. urged to take public allotments of

At 3 o'clock after further visita- garden plots. Even window boxes | Badanes, 428 Kenyon street N.W.; tion of classes, the principals will did their share. This resulted in Rebecca E. Morgan, 3660 Park place meet with members of the college 1.700,000 families, who had never N.W.; Dorothy R. Leavitt, 2445 Fiffaculty for a conference and discus- made a garden before, raising sub- teenth street N.W.: Julia Smith. sion of the college program.

Arrangements for the visit of the principals have been developed by perience. In addition to the con- Hutchinson, 4515 Burlington place Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, principal of the Wheatley School and president of the Elementary School Principals' Association. and Miss majority of instances, because these avenue. foodstuffs literally were grown on Dorothea Cook, principal of the

Buchanan School and chairman of Britain's doorsteps. the Program Committee of the Elementary School Principals' Association. The Committee on Arrangements at the college is headed by Prof. Anna D. Halberg, chairman of the division of education. Other members of the committee are Dr. C. M. Huber and Miss Marie G.

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WAVES' Physical Educator **To Address WAA Dinner**

Lt. Mary Jo Shelley, who is in to the dean of students at that insticharge of the physical education tution. She instructed in physical program of the WAVES, will speak education also at Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she reon "Women in College and in War" ceived a master's degree, and at the 5012 Ventnor road; Ruth Freeman, at a dinner for college women University of Oregon. Continuing the policy established

Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 ble, former national women's tennis p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Wes- champion and director of physical 1611 Park road N.W.; Helen Dun tern Presbyterian Church at 1906 H education for women in the Office street N.W. and will be open to all of Civilian Defense, was guest Beardslee, 4106 Third street N.W.; college women, graduate and under- speaker at last year's affair. Speak- Aline M. Brown, 3701 Thirteenth graduate, of the city.

Oregon, where she was a member Barker Hall of the YWCA, Miss of Phi Beta Kappa, Lt. Shelley is Marble declared that "it is no longer duration from her position as as- emergency, but it is necessary for sistant to the president of Ben- me to sell you a program." She out-

nington College. Until her association with Benphysical well-being in wartime.

sugar beets and other vegetables. A voluntary committee of farmers functioning for each county. This books ever written on nutrition." committee not only gave careful and Sir John comes justly by his specific consideration to what the humanitarian, scientific and farmgovernment wanted, but took the ing proclivities. For generations his Noted Colored Quartet necessary means, with government help where it was necessary, to see

mother's people were farmers. that the plan was stepped up without friction and with a genuine D. C. WAAC Recruiters spirit of democratic co-operation. With the inevitable manpower shortage on these farms necessitatshortage on these farms necessitat-ed by military service, the issue was met by the recruiting of young met by the recruiting of young

women and girls, and the use of In Reserve Status children for lighter tasks, such as gathering potatoes and other vegetables. Many of the children were

quite frank about saying they liked Auxiliaries Stand by their jobs in the fields better than they did their classroom lessons, ac-**Awaiting Assignments** cording to Sir John. "It seemed a bit more like helping to win the war **To Active Duty** for their country," he said.

100 Per Cent Gain in Potatoes.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Shakespeare Society What was the result? With all of this carefully organized planning, Corps recruiting station in the Earle Building has enrolled 44 WAACS, who have been transferred to the

reserve list to await further orders. They are:

Roslyn G. Kinkead, 2222 Perry street N.E.; Mrs. Dolpha M. Kinder, Miss Esther E. Galbraith. 5275 Watson street N.W.; Elizabeth Ramsey, 228 Q street N.W.; Evelyn stantial amounts of vegetables and 2331 Fourteenth street N.E.: Betty becoming enthusiastic over the ex- J. Piper. 634 C street N.E.; Betty J. siderable contribution thus made to N.W.: Ivah Myers, 127 Grand avethe general food supply, there was nue, Takoma Park, Md.: Mrs. Rosano transportation problem in the mond H. Hathaway, 1855 Wyoming

Johnnie J. Akin, 1327 Shepherd street N.W.; May E. King, 1414 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Marv L Thuss, 514 Nineteenth street N.W. By means of this combined and Mrs. Mary E. Renner, 1737 Riggs accelerated farming and gardening place N.W.; Mrs. Muriel E. Nelson effort, enough sugar beets were 3600 Connecticut avenue N.W.; raised for domestic consumption, Mary M. Smith, 2133 Newport place while the production of potatoes was N.W.: Avenail L. Stephenson. 2106 increased 100 per cent and that of F street N.W.; Lillian R. Witmer, 705 Eighteenth street N.W.: Thelma

all other vegetables 30 per cent. According to Sir John, "the once M. Copenhaver, 1515 Sixteenth lowly Irish potato has been un- street N.W.: Josephine M. Frye. justifiably maligned as a builder of 3828 North Upland street, Arlingextra poundage. Instead it should ton: Polly K. Fudge. 501 Twenty seventh street S.E.; Delter V. Pritchard, 1420 R street N.W.; Margaret J. Strum, 1709 Nineteenth street N.W.; Helen J. Reed, 704

OPPORTUNITIES Third street N.W.: Ruth S. Pedigo, Roger Smith Hotel. Naomi E. Harris, 1906 Vermont avenue N.W.; Ruth M. Baker, 2440 MEN and WOMEN Sixteenth street N.W.; Olivia S.

Easter. 2150 Pennsvlvania avenue N.W.: Helen H. White, 1012 Jackson street N.E.; Carolyn M. William, Alexandria, Va.; Carmen B. Knox.

5818 Fourth street N.W.: Nancy P Julia, 6443 Thirty-first street N.W.: by the WAA last year, the dinner will Julia W. Travis, 316 Seaton place again replace the association's an-Elsie G. Stewart, Cathedral avenue; nual fall banquet. Miss Alice Mar- Joan H. Richmond, 1708 Lamont street N.W.; Lillian A. Florence, can, 5151 Palisade lane: Ethel D. Beardslee, 4106 Third street N.W. ing just one day after Pearl Harbor street N.W., and Eleanor W. Gib-A graduate of the University of before a capacity audience of 200 in son, 2806 Bruce place N.W.

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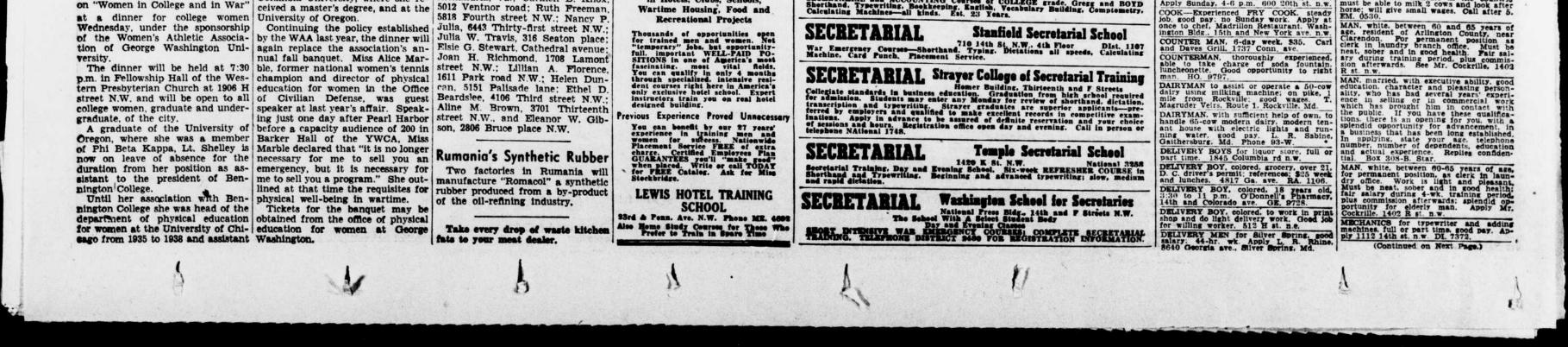
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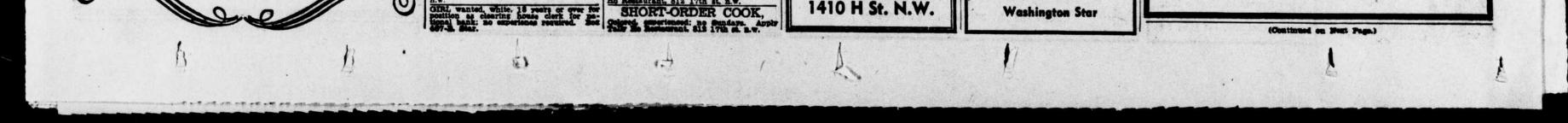
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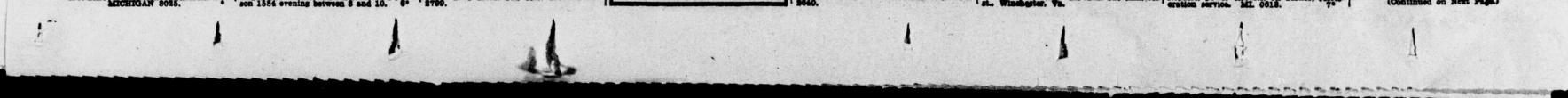
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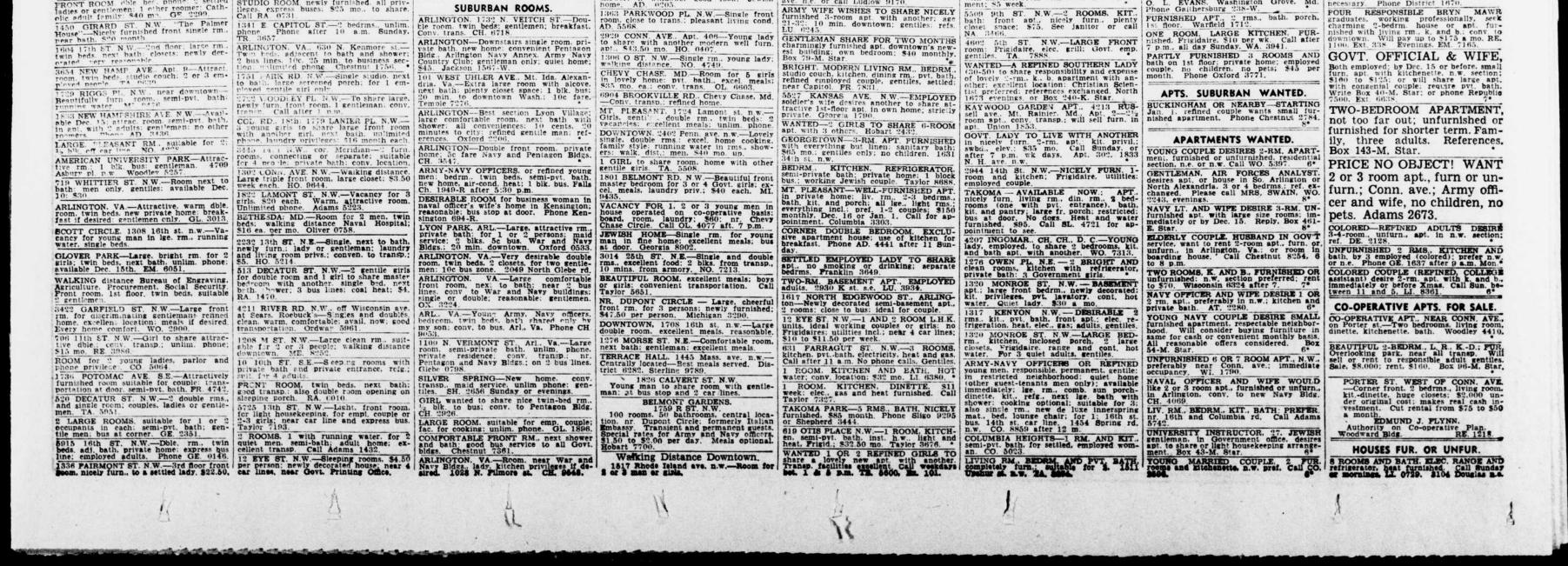
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PONTIAC 1942 sedan; private party, no priority necessary, owner in service. Call NA. 8398, business hrs; eves, and Sun., TE. 6178; for quick sale, \$850.

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\$1,175. EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M Sts N.W. DI. 8100. OLDSMOBILE 1941 coupe. 6-cylinder: radio, heater: unusually clean: excellent tires: guaranteed: \$875. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th st. (14th and Que). NO 2298. OLDSMOBILE 1942 club sedan; excellent cond. Leaving for service. AT. 8790.

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TRY TO LOOK These men in the eye!

Can you do it - squarely and unashamed?

by Herbert Clyde Lewis

was drinking a Daiquiri and debating whether to order the \$2 filet mignon or the \$1.75 sirloin steak when my eyes lit on that picture in the magazine.

Joe's Chophouse was crowded. My wife wasn't able to join me for dinner because she was shopping for a new coat, but I didn't mind dining alone at Joe's. In fact I had become one of Joe's steadiest customers. It was a pleasure merely to roll one of his Daiquiris around your tongue, or to eat one of his famous steaks.

Yes, it was a pleasure — until I saw that picture.

I picked up the magazine and looked at the picture. It showed six American Marines in a Jap concentration camp in Shanghai. The Japs originally published it in one of their propaganda sheets. An American diplomat who was repatriated managed to smuggle it home. An American magazine had published it, and now here it was at my table at Joe's.

You can see the picture for yourself, reproduced on this page. These men are Americans and most of them are not 30 years old, in spite of their prison-camp beards and mustaches. "Smile! Look happy!" — one can almost hear the Jap photographer hissing the commands. And this was their reply — these faces you see staring back proudly, defiantly, and a little contemptuously. Only now, these men seemed to be staring at *me* with eyes cynical and mocking as I lifted my glass and drained my drink.

LET me tell you about myself. There must be millions like me in the country. I'm in my thirties, married 10 years, the father of two wonderful kids. I've got a pretty good job in a field that's probably vital to the winning of the war. I make a decent salary and live fairly well.

After Pearl Harbor, like most other family men, I started fighting the war on the home front. I bought War Bonds, became a blood donor, joined the air-raid wardens, gave away my scrap, and paid my taxes. My wife and

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I did all that, and more, pretty thoroughly. At least, we did for a while.

But then, as the months dragged by, something happened to me, something that might be called patriotic dry rot. Slowly I began to lose my drive as a home-front fighter. Slowly I began to indulge myself beyond all reason in expensive food and other luxuries and a desperate sort of merriment.

I still can't explain it fully. Partly, I believe, it was the absence of any real feeling of accomplishment in my home-front work.

At any rate, the war began to seem remote — "something that was happening to two other guys." I gave up my civilian-defense activities. My War Bond purchases lagged. I gossiped a lot about "Washington inefficiency" and "English stupidity," and once, to my utter disgrace, I bought five gallons of gas that I wasn't entitled to.

And now here I was at Joe's, with those bearded American prisoners of war staring at me.

SUDDENLY I realized with an overwhelming sense of shame that I wasn't able to look any of them straight in the eye. I tried to, but I just couldn't.

Try it yourself — wherever you are as you read these words.

Try to look these young men — these American sons of the man next door straight in the eye.

Henry, the waiter came over to my table and hovered expectantly, waiting for my order.

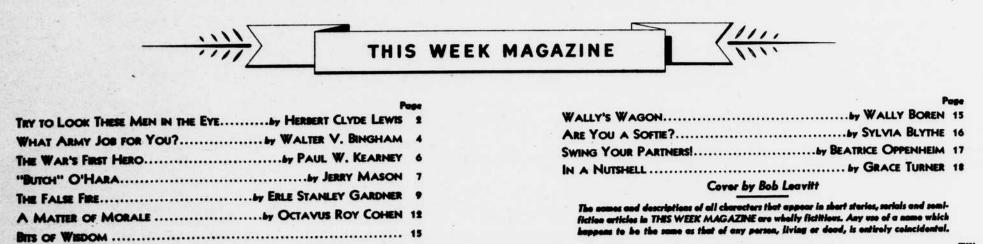
Suddenly I didn't feel hungry. These boys will be lucky if they get some scraps of fish for their dinner tonight. And the winters are cold in Shanghai, and I'm sure the Japs never heard of steam heat.

I got up and walked out of Joe's, after paying for my drinks.

What I thought later, as I rode home on the subway, is important, because it snapped me out of my lethargy. I hope it does the same to you.

The war seemed awfully clear to me now. I had to get these boys out. That was my job, that was what I had to do.

"Brother," I found myself saying to these Marines, "it's only sheer luck that it's me, not you, going home to my nice warm house in the suburbs. Brother, I'm sorry I let you down, but it's going to be different from now on. I'll tighten my belt a few notches and do whatever I'm supposed to do. Maybe my part in this fight won't be as spectacular as yours or a lot of other people's, but I'll do it thoroughly and uncomplainingly. And anybody who tries to stop me is going to get smacked right on the nose. Brother, some day after we get you home, if I ever run into you I'm going to look you straight in the eye!"



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OMEWHERE ON THIS PAGE IS A LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY WHERE YOUR BOY MAY BE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

"Wheeps!" from ireland. "Just received a cable from my son in Ireland which ended: DARLINGS, GOT DIGEST. WHOOPS. This brought home to me again what The Reader's Digest means to these lads so far away from home, when one of them uses some of the pre-cious words in a limited cable to express his joy over getting it." Mrs. T. A. G., Ohio

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3rd Amt. Engineer L. R. G., On convoy duty, North Atlantic

Short had to Presetion. "My last insue came okay and I put it in my Orderly Deak in the Captain's Office. Later it was gone. I began to rave like an Indian. About that time my Captain came in and asked what was the matter. When I told him, he smiled and pulled a Reader's Digest out of his pocket, and said, "Is this it?" Then he asked if he could use it to read an article to the Company. P. S. I'm a sergeant Sergeant J. H., Ohio now."

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Corporal M. J. C. Territory of Hauai

"My parents and also some un-known friend subscribe for me. The extra copy is treasured here in Australia. Next to a letter from. home, I enjoy receiving the Digest more than anything else." Sergeant A. E. R., Australia

"Worth its Weight in Gold." "Your magazine is my only res Your magazine is my only read-ing matter away out here in the Pacific. It's worth its weight in gold. It is getting so I must stand guard over it so I can read it myself." Captain J. D. N., Southwest Pacific

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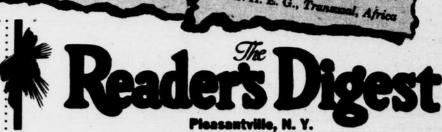
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see any "A Constort in Separation." "My wife and I have been whole-hearted appreciators of The Reader's Digest appreciators of The Reader's Lugest for a number of years, and one of the comforts in our wartime separa-tion is the knowledge that each still enjoys the fine material which we used to share together so often by reading aloud. It is a great boon on an isolated station." an isolated station." Lieutenant W. H. P., Newfoundlas

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2.1. Reading Under Fige in Libys. "Diving into a trench basic that truck in Libys when waves of Stuke bombers roared over, my two some ay for five and a half bours intellet ing to the incomant white of b and shell-splinters peak After the first half hour, the olds an pulled an issue of The Reader Digest from his pocket and the two took turns reading the articles aloud They say that The Reader's Digest awed them from the mental col-lapse that so frequently accom-panies a blits like this" Mr. H. E. G., There i., Trans

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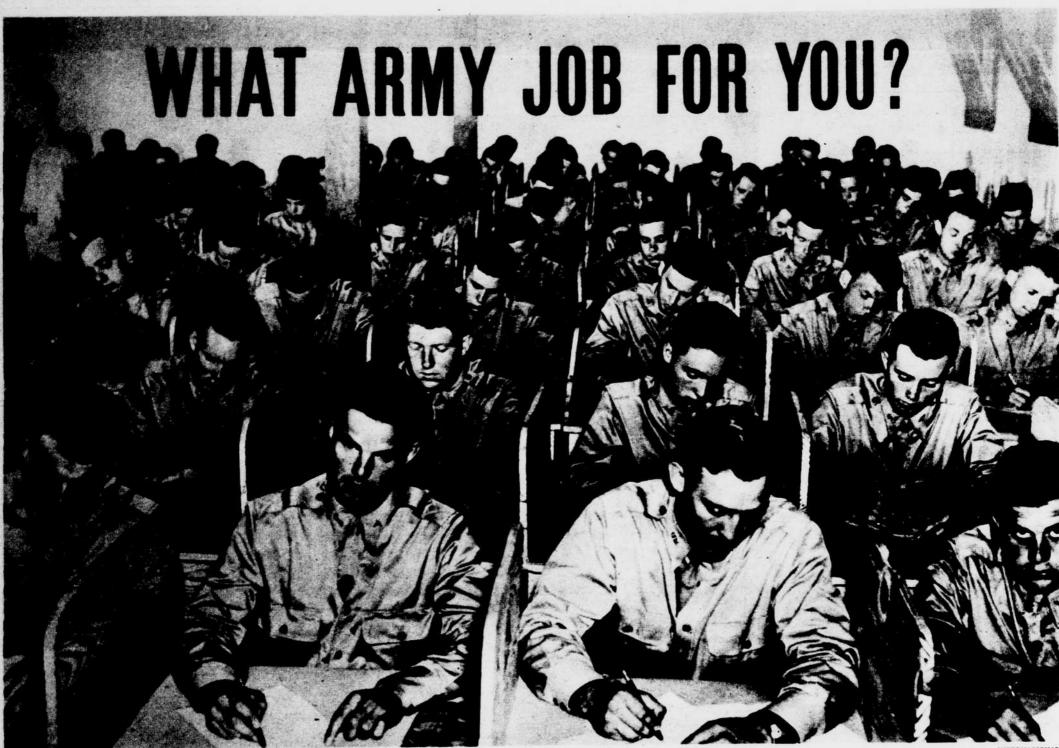
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Page Three



Classification begins on your first day in the Army. More than 140 tests are used to show what job each man can do best

The last war a literary friend of mine in the AEF was astonished one day to be detailed to a unit of truck drivers.

"But I never drove an automobile, sir," he explained to the commanding officer.

"Learn!" enapped the officer with fancied military bluntness.

And while experienced chauffeurs languished at KP, my friend began to learn truck driving — from the ground up.

Many folks, remembering similar incidents in 1917, assume that much the same thing prevails in today's Army. I know, because I have just seen a basket of letters from selectees, from their parents, from their wellwishing employers, voicing the wistful hope that Reginald won't be another square peg jammed forcibly into a round Army hole.

The answer is: He might be - but the chances are better than 20 to 1 that he won't be.

And to those potential soldiers who aak that ever-recurring question, "How can I escape being an Army misfit?" my answer is even briefer: BE YOURSELF!

I'll explain that presently. Meanwhile, let me make a flat statement which you can take into the service with you — or quote to anybody else whose number is on the way up:

This Army is just as loathe to make a company clerk out of an expert welder as it is to use a trench mortar for antiaircraft work. How can you avoid being one of the Army's misfits? The first rule to remember: Be yourself! And here are other pointers ...

by Walter V. Bingham

Today the Army is selecting, testing and developing men with the same scrupulous care that it has always selected equipment. For this is a new kind of war — a technological war of experts, specialists, and really professional fighters. And the most vital part of our effort is *not* the mass production of planes, tanks and guns — but the mass selection of men with the skills to *handle* this intricate equipment efficiently.

This crying need is Johnny's best guarantee that he won't become an Army misfit.

Today's Army has about 2,000 different kinds of specialized jobs. To fill those jobs, a deluge of man power pours in through 38 big Reception Centers throughout the country. And to funnel that flow of man power into its respective channels, we find something new in the Army: the Personnel Classification Service. New, that is, on its present scale.

Already numbering more than 600 officers

and over 6,800 enlisted men and non-coms, these specialists are working like beavers interviewing, testing and classifying the selectees, and making assignments in the light of the facts about their qualifications as related to the pressing needs of the different services. Many of these personnel men are former industrial employment managers or teachers. Supplementing their long experience at assaying human material are more than 140 modern mass-production devices — notably the Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Examinations.

Wide Coverage

THERE are tests for clerks; for telegraphers; for ground-crew mechanics; tests for truck drivers, for range finders, for map readers, for bombardiers, for warrant officers, for applicants to Officer Candidate Schools.

Testing commences almost the moment the new man lands at the Reception Center. The results, together with a lot of other information about the soldiers' abilities and experience, are recorded on a punched and scalloped qualification card that follows the soldier like a shadow.

Next Tuesday, perhaps — or next month — a requisition comes through for 5 Spanishspeaking interviewers, 8 watchmakers, 33 bakers and 4 tailors. A steel-pronged sorter is thrust into the files and out come the names of every linguist, every watchmaker, every baker, every tailor who confessed to those respective talents when interviewed!

When you realize that every single man in our Army of millions will have a card record of his civilian talents and military skills — you must concede that today's Army is making an effort unprecedented in history to fit the square pegs in square holes!

How well that effort succeeds depends upon many factors, the most obvious being the men entrusted with the classifying. Their responsibility is great. It may even be a matter of life or death for the soldier; defeat or victory for the Army. But decisions must be made fast.

The Reception Centers can't wait. The Replacement Training Centers can't wait. The specialist schools must have their quotas. The new divisions can't wait. The transports can't wait. What's happening in the Aleutians and Africa can't wait. Hitler and Hirohito won't wait. Pushed from behind and pulled from ahead, the Classification Service is bound to make some mistakes. And those mistakes occasionally explode like fireworks from Walla Walla to Washington.

For example, there was that consignment of scholarly but non-English-speaking Chinese who were deposited one damp night on the doorstep of a dismayed Quartermaster officer, for service in the laundry detachment. The Chinese were furious about something. When the frantic officer finally dug up a Cantonese who could speak their dialect, their outcries were translated to mean: "Who said we were laundrymen? We are Chinese gentlemen and scholars and we want to fight the Japs."

The Classification Service had been hasty in this case, but the blunder was caught and rectified. These Chinese friends and allies have now been re-interviewed and assigned to duties more adapted to their training - and infinitely more serviceable to the Army.

Or consider Elbert - a village nitwit who sailed right by everybody into a Signal Corps training school! The catch was, Elbert had ducked across his county line and registered with a Draft Board where he was unknown. Looking good on the surface, he proved so dumb in the tests that his interviewers were sure he was a malingerer. So they classified him high on his looks.

Mistakes? Sometimes

THOSE who knew Elbert doubtless snorted in derision during his first triumphant surge through the Army - particularly if they also knew somebody with marked talents who at the same moment was cleaning kitchen pots.

Yes, there have been a few glaring mistakes. But four or five million men already have been processed, and the vast majority of them have been put into the right jobs.

What can be done about the slip-ups?

As far as the individual soldier is concerned, there is a simple, clear-cut course of action. The man who feels that he has been misclassified or has had talents overlooked may consult with his commanding officer, and through him, with the Personnel Consultant Officer attached to every training center for precisely this purpose. But let me emphasize here that a request for reclassification should not be made before the soldier really knows what is in store for him. Take the case of the expert lithographer who thought that his skills had been passed by when he was assigned to the infantry, but who found himself - after his basic training had been completed - making maps in the great infantry school at Fort Benning. Or take the case of his pal who forgot his resentment about being in the infantry after his first chance to fire an antitank gun. Both of those men decided that the Army had known better than they where they would fit.

Moreover, the system does not wait for personal complaints from the men. It goes out of its way to dig up and rectify possible errors. During the early weeks in the 40 training centers - while the recruit is learning the basic skills every soldier needs there is opportunity to watch him at various types of work and, if necessary, to reclassify him. In addition, orders come at periodic intervals to re-interview and reclassify all men who seem to have been misassigned, or who fell below a certain score when they were first tested, in the eternal hope that good material, temporarily lost in the induction shuffle, can be salvaged.

Manifestly, the Army is trying hard to get the pegs where they belong. Why, then, did it fail so with Mrs. Smith's boy?

Well, there are a number of possible reasons. The paramount one is the pressure during the early months of Selective Service, when we were obliged to classify men at the same time that we were developing our system for classifying them and training our own specialists. Speed was vital at that time.

There are other reasons. It might be noted here that a number of sol-

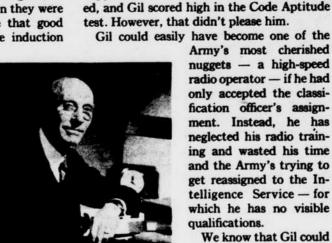
diers have reason to curse convivial friends who on the last night at home literally floated them into the Army on an ocean of liquid good cheer. The General Classification and Mechanical Aptitude Tests are usually given the first morning after the soldier's arrival. And a hangover is no help in either examination!

There are other reasons why the Classification Service misses - or seems to. Men come to us from civil jobs for which they were never fitted, and the tests show that they are not fitted for those jobs. And often the tests reveal latent talents the men themselves were ignorant of, and land them in unexpected fields.

Sometimes the emergency compels us to ignore the results of tests entirely and assemble a group of men for a given task because they happen to be most readily available. And in other cases the training of a man in one Army specialty may have progressed so far before he is reclassified that to transfer him would disrupt the team in which he has become a vital cog.

The Classification Service knows these things. But it also knows that at least twothirds of the men it is alleged to have mislaid or crucified represent a very ancient Army phenomenon.

"The goldbricks always want to be reclassified." sigh the disillusioned non-coms who try



Walter V. Bingham, noted psychologist, is chairman of the Army's Committee on Classification of Military Personnel

Patmore V--- also wants to be reclassified. He's a moon-faced mama's boy who had been a piano tuner. The test showed that he has a perfect ear and about everything else it takes to become an advanced specialist in the operation of sounddetector apparatus - if only he would work at it. Instead, he wants a job in the recreation service, although there are 100 better entertainers for every available job.

to himself.

to do right by the aspirations of incoming

registrants. "Goldbrick" - meaning slacker,

braggart, phony or general no-good - is itself

a sort of informal classification to which the

final assignment is made by the man himself.

the Army interviewer that he'd been a thou-

sand-dollar-a-week radio gag man. Maybe he

was. But the Army has as little need for gag

men as for Sanskrit scholars, as such. It also

happens that radio operators are badly need-

Army's most cherished

nuggets - a high-speed

radio operator - if he had

only accepted the classi-

fication officer's assign-

ment. Instead, he has

neglected his radio train-

ing and wasted his time

and the Army's trying to

get reassigned to the In-

telligence Service - for

which he has no visible

be a good radio operator.

But Gil knows better.

And on present perform-

ance, he's ticketed to be a

dead loss to the Army and

We know that Gil could

qualifications.

Take Gilbert G---, for example. Gil told

A couple of weeks ago Pat was shipped across as an apprentice sound-locater operator, still protesting that the stupid classification service had wrecked his life.

Desire to Learn

ALONG with Pat went a gangling hillbilly whom Selective Service had taken off a twomule farm in North Carolina eight months ago. Hank K-- had quit high school after the first year. In the General Classification Test he got a low Grade 3, which is a little below average, and his Code Aptitude score was barely passing. But Hank had what Gil lacked: a passionate will to learn his job.

"This kid came to me with tears back of his eyes," says the classification lieutenant who had handled Hank's case. "Said he'd dreamed about being a radio operator ever since he was a kid. On the record of his tests and educational background, Hank didn't have a prayer, but we decided to take a chance on him anyway. The first month he was terrible, even though he worked like a Trojan. But after that he got into the groove and came through in the first two-thirds of his class. Now he's bent on getting his sergeant's stripes --- and I can't see what can stop him."

Not many civilians realize that the groundwork for this service was laid back in 1917, but the war ended before it had advanced far beyond the skeleton state. In May, 1940, we began tooling up for World War II. It wasn't soon enough, but that's water over the dam. Today, despite all the fearful pressure of hurry, the Army has developed a first-rate personnel classification system.

War of Experts

WHAT all this means to the individual soldier is simple. This is a new kind of war a war of specialists, of experts, of skilled professional soldiers for whom the Army's appetite is insatiable. Opportunity never stops knocking at the modern soldier's door, and those who will listen can go far. To the selectee whose call is imminent, therefore, let me offer a few words of counsel:

1. Take your entrance into the Service seriously rather than with the casual flippancy displayed by some recruits. The interviews and tests they will give you are not whimsy nor child's play: They are the best guarantee that you will advance in this Army just as fast as you prove your worth.

2. If you must have a going-away party with liquids, have it a few days before you leave so you can come into the Army cold sober and in your right mind. You'll need all your wits that first morning - unless you plan to be a yardbird for the duration!

3. When you sit down with an interviewer. be yourself. Don't hide your talents or try to fake any. Don't try to kid these fellows because you'll only be kidding yourself. Play ball with them and they'll see that you get all the breaks - plus.

4. Don't expect to be assigned to the General Staff until you've at least completed your 13 weeks of basic training. But if you have honest reason to question the classification or assignment you get, take up the matter promptly with your commanding officer or with the Personnel Consultant Officer of your training center or division. If you wait too long - or get too well set in your "misfit" job - it may be more trouble than it's worth to the Army to transfer you. .

No matter what the wise guys tell you, I can assure you that if it's at all feasible, the Army would much rather have you happy in your job than disgruntled.

Not because it has suddenly become maudlin over its citizen soldiers. But simply because, as I said before, this Army is no more anxious to make a company clerk out of an expert welder than it is to use a trench mortar for antiaircraft defense!

The Lad



Mechanical tests help, too. If you pass this one, the Air Force needs you



- but it may reveal a skill that not even you suspect Looks like a game



What's happened to Private Lockard since Pearl Harbor?

THE WAR'S FIRST HERO

worked overtime, strictly on his own.

At two minutes past seven o'clock on the morning of December 7, 1941, . he was only one of a half-million Joe Doakeses who were privates in the U.S. Army.

Ten days later his name was known to every newspaper reader and radio listener in the country. Two months later he was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal. He was promoted to staff sergeant. And as his parents swelled with pride at the honors showered upon their son, the guy who worked overtime was transformed into the first hero of World War II — Joseph Lockard.

Remember him? He was a private in charge of an aircraft-detector unit in Hawaii. When his tour of duty was up on that fateful morning, he remained voluntarily on the job to show the ropes to a rookie. You know the rest: 55 minutes before they struck, Joe Lockard reported to an officer, who wasn't impressed, the approach of the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. In those 55 minutes the whole course of the war in the Pacific could have been changed — but that's water over the dam. The interesting thing today, a year later, is: What has happened to Joe?

He was called home, you remember, and covered with a deluge of glory. Such adulation is strong drink for a lad jerked from obscurity. But young Lockard still wears the same size hat. On March 10, 1942, Sergeant Lock-

ard married his home-town sweetheart, Pauline Seidel.

An Officer Now

O_N MARCH 13 he matriculated in the Officer Candidate School of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Joe still kept his eye on the ball still managed to do a little-more than he was supposed to do. On July 12, he got his second lieutenant's bars diploma of one of the toughest schools in the country.

When General Van Deusen handed him his commission on graduation day, he said: "His grades have been excellent and he has won his commission entirely on merit... We in the Army are proud to welcome him as a commissioned officer." The patriotic placards all say: Remember Pearl Harbor.

I say, Remember Joe Lockard and his simple notion that the least he could do for his country was a little more than was expected of him. That spirit wins far more than medals — it wins wars.

- PAUL W. KEARNEY



He heard the Japs on a detector unit like this



Mr. and Mrs. — Joe and his new bride at home



Joe's earned his bars, started teaching Signal Corps men





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"BUTCH" O'HARA

Pirate and Lady: This came

after the battle was over

That's Maureen, who hates nicknames and has lots of them ...

THIS WEEKS SPOTLIGHT FORTIGENT RETINGT FORTIGENT FORTIGE

Cameras began to grind. Tyrone reached for the red locks of Mau-

reen. He got them, grabbed hard. Then stark horror in his face. He fell over backwards — a thick bunch of unattached red hair clutched in his hand. The director yelled "Cut!" Power lay still, speechless — and Maureen laughed. Three years

ago, fresh from Ireland, Maureen would never have thought of bor-

rowing false hair from the make-up department for the sake of a practical joke. But times have changed — she's a Hollywood veteran now. She made her picture debut as a star and she's been one ever since. Her favorite role was the Welsh girl who loved the minister in "How Green Was My Valley."

MAUREEN started acting at five in her back yard in Dublin. That was 17 years ago. By the time she was 14 she'd practiced enough with her two brothers, three sisters and the neighborhood kids to enroll in Ireland's famed Abbey Theater School. Then she appeared in a play festival; and who should be wandering around Ireland but Broadway's Harry Richman.

Harry has never set himself up as a talent scout but he knew a good thing when he saw it. And what he saw was Maureen in action. He collared a couple of English film executives when he got back to London. Within two weeks, Maureen got a letter from one of them, a screen test and an offer from Charles Laughton to star in his "Jamaica Inn."

She celebrated the end of the picture by signing a seven-year lease on a house in London's Hyde Park. She'd lived in it exactly six weeks when she was signed to play opposite Laughton as the gypsy dancing girl in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." So she sailed for America. She hasn't seen the house since.

HANDSOME, rather than pretty, is the word for Maureen. And that's a pleasant touch in Hollywood. She has a jaw that is strong enough to scare you off if it weren't for that Blarney-stone red in her

hair and those wide hazel eyes. She's a big girlfive feet, seven and a half. She has a look as smoky as a peat bog — which, translated in movie terms, means a boxoffice kind of sultriness.

She's dignified and a little prim but she has a talent for laughing which comes straight from her clay-pipe ances-

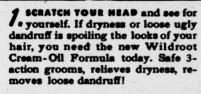
tors. She's the kind of a girl people like to nickname. The studio hands call her "Butch." Her Dublin friends use "Fatzer"; her father, "Mawsheen." She hates nicknames, though. So her husband — Director Will Price calls her "Snooks."

When she first arrived in this country she was weighed down with superstitions. In "Jamaica Inn" she carried a four-leaf clover. In "The Hunchback," a coffin nail. She had a shamrock in "How Green Was My Valley." Then she sprained her wrist, tossed the shamrock away, carries no more luck charms. But she still waits for the right omens. She won't go to parties unless they fall on "lucky" days - Friday is her favorite. An important director's party fell on a Friday, so she got all dressed up, called a cab - and then never showed up. The cab driver was one-eyed and lefthanded. - JERRY MASON

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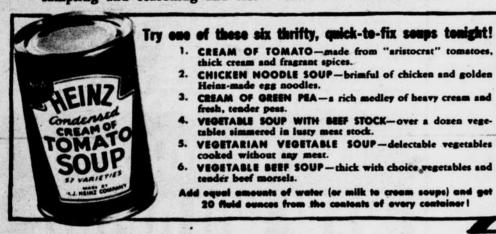
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"Old woman," he explained, "it makes no difference, please. Your grandson dies"

The terraced mountains towered a full mile above the village of thatch-roofed huts to meet the sullen gray clouds. At this time of year the mountain peaks were always cloud shrouded.

The Igorots who lived in this village were a conquered people. Generations ago they had inhabited the fertile plains of Luzon. Then had come the conquerors, and after bloody battles the remnants of the people had fled into the mountain fastnesses, where the conquerors had deemed it hardly worth while to follow.

There was no level land in these jagged mountains on which rice could be grown, and the Igorots, who were rice eaters, had been forced to build land by constructing tier on tier of terraces, some of them sixty feet high, stretching far up the slopes of the mountains. These great walls had been built by bare hands and heartbreaking labor, slowly and laboriously piling stone upon stone.

Such is the price of defeat.

The Igorot, Kilban, in his bitterness, claimed that the native gods had also been conquered; that, shorn of power, they brooded over their people, the gods themselves tasting the bitter dregs of defeat. Now the conquerors had in turn been conquered, and once more the pulse of war throbbed through the tropical isles.

To Talaywa, this talk about the weakness of the native gods was sacrilege.

Talaywa was an old woman steeped in old ways, a believer in the tribal gods. One and all, she knew them. In time of need she could summon them.

First there was Manahaut, the Great Deceiver. To him was given the ability to deceive one's enemies, to turn their feet down false trails, and send them stumbling over precipices at night.

Taya, her favorite grandson, was more

The False

To protect their valley from the Japs, there was only a woman's faith — and a man's wit

by Erle Stanley Gardner

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

modern. He did not follow the native customs, and there was about him a certain modern impudence which the old woman found most disconcerting. Witness the recent fight in the market place. Taya had been wounded slightly the other man more seriously — and Taya had got the woman for whom they had been fighting.

Even so, he was Talaywa's favorite grandson, and she had made most elaborate ceremonies, summoning Manahaut to bring confusion upon the white authorities so that Taya might go unpunished.

BUT now the white authorities had other matters to occupy their minds. Day after day, above the layer of clouds which rested on the mountain slopes, there had sounded the droning of airplanes. Sometimes this droning had risen to the high-pitched snarls which indicated that planes were engaged in conflict; and almost incessantly the distant boom of heavy artillery striking the tops of the high peaks re-echoed down the narrow valley like distant, muffled thunder on a hot summer day. So accustomed had Talaywa become to the constant sounds of these airplanes, that she hardly noticed when one of the motors interrupted its droning to cough, backfire, and finally cease making any sound.

It was high above the curtain of clouds, and was of little concern to the village. Indeed, it seemed a long while later that Talaywa heard the shouts of excitement, and moved out from the door of her thatched hut to follow the direction in which the occupants of the village were staring.

The airplane was a short distance above the village, and its motor was silent, making it seem like some bird of the night hovering ominously on furtive wings above unsuspecting victims.

By some great good luck — for him — the pilot had dropped down through the thick clouds between the ranges of high peaks and directly over the long, winding valley with its terraced hillsides.

They watched the plane descend, banking sharply until it became apparent that the aviator was heading for the point where the river spread out, leaving a graveled island between two forks, an island which was sub-



merged during high water, and on which, therefore, nothing could be grown.

The reddish orange of a rising sun appeared plainly visible on the underside of the wings, but Talaywa did not know this plane was Japanese, nor did she greatly care. There is a vast security in poverty, just as there is a vast uneasiness in wealth.

She watched the plane glide to a smooth landing and roll to a stop.

A squat little man emerged, a toothy grin spread over his face. He radiated a swaggering assurance which contrasted strangely with the quiet dignity of the mountain people who crowded around him.

F ROM her station in the door of her thatched hut, Talaywa could not hear the conversation. But she saw a second little man emerge from the plane, carrying a rifle.

Voices rose to a clamor.

Quite calmly the first little man pulled something from his belt; very deliberately he pointed it at Kilban, who was acting as spokesman for the tribe.

It was as though someone had hit Kilban with a sledge hammer in the stomach. For a moment after the first impact of that blow, he tried to straighten. He succeeded to the extent that he died facing his murderer with unyielding dignity.

After he had pitched forward on his face there was no more argument. The little man entered the crowd of unarmed tribesmen as though he had been a buyer looking through **Please turn to next page**





4 cups EATMOR CRANBERRIES

ples, pared and cored

1 cup corn syrup* (dark or white)

Put cranberries and apples

through food chopper. Quarter

whole oranges and lemon, re-

move seeds and put through

chopper. Add sugar and syrup

and blend. Chill in refrigerator

Makes 1% quarts relish. This relish will keep well in the

few hours before serving.

2 oranges . 1 lemon

1 cup sugar

a herd of water buffalo for two which suited his fancy. He returned to the plane, urging two men along at the point of the gun.

The two were Saligau, a fine, upstanding young man, and Taya, both selected, doubtless, because they, as well as Kilban, not only understood English but were willing to speak it.

It was Gaya, another Igorot tribesman, who brought Talaywa the explanation of those strange events.

The plane, he said, was a Japanese long-distance scouting plane. It had been about to turn back from a reconnaissance flight, when it had sighted suspicious objects on the far horizon. Those suspicious objects had turned out to be an American fleet. Combat planes had come soaring up from an aircraft carrier, and the Japanese reconnaissance plane had been forced to do much maneuvering. Its radio had been out of order shortly after the flight started, and it had run out of gasoline just as it had reached the island. It was imperative that the plane be refueled immediately, so that it could notify Japanese in Manila.

RUNNERS, Gawa said, had already been dispatched up the trail. They were to reach the halfway house, where a supply of gasoline had always been kept by the Americans, and bring it back.

Talaywa dismissed these problems as being beyond her jurisdiction. "Why did the little man kill Kilban?" she asked.

"Kilban said that it could not be done." "That what could not be done?"

"That the gasoline could not be back here by one hour after darkness."

"He was right," Talaywa said. "He is dead," Gawa answered. "And what of Saligau and my

grandson, Taya?" "They have been taken as hostages. The Japanese say that if the

gasoline arrives at seven o'clock, they will both go free. If it has not arrived by seven-thirty, Taya dies. If not at eight-thirty, Saligau dies." "This is very evil," Talaywa muttered.

"It is evil," Gawa agreed, "but it is taking place. Runners have already started up the long trail. They are to run until their breath is no more, until their blood turns to warm water."

Talaywa said, "We will call upon Manahaut, the Great Deceiver." "Manahaut!" Gawa exclaimed.

"What good is Manahaut against machine guns and airplanes? That is the trouble. Our gods have been conquered — stripped as naked as we are.

"In poverty they wander, hungry and discouraged, through the Shadow World, helpless to bring justice to their people."

This was sacrilege to the ears of Talaywa. "Manahaut," she said doggedly, "is all powerful if his people will but have faith."

THE afternoon dragged on. The Japanese were not idle. One of them guarded the hostages. The other took several warriors up the valley. Gawa reported that five huge bonfires had been laid at strategic points, so that when the plane took off in darkness, the way out of the valley would be plain. When this was reported to Talaywa, she smiled grimly.

"The fires," she said, "will not be lit."

THE FALSE FIRE

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But it seemed the Japanese had ideas of their own on the subject. Later in the afternoon they came and took Talaywa herself as additional hostage.

The Japanese with the automatic hissed and smiled, but his meaning was unmistakable. "When motors of airplane make noise," he explained in his simple English, "fires are lit. If no fires are lit, these two men die — and you die. Explain please to your people. Very great importance of having fires lit to guide way of airplane from valley."

Talaywa caught the hopelessness in the eyes of her grandson. She turned to her people — but what she said, in the dialect of the tribe, which no Japanese could be expected to under-

stand, was not an interpretation of the demands of the Japanese. It was instead an im-

passioned appeal that they should immediately sacrifice hogs and a water buffalo to Manahaut, the Great Deceiver, that the feet of the Japanese might be confused and directed upon the wrong trails.

Later on, the Japanese permitted tribesmen to remove the body of Kilban.

The second Japanese returned to report that the fires had all been laid, that watchers with matches were stationed, ready to start the fires at the first sound of the plane's engines.

From the direction of Talaywa's hut came the sound of singing, the ceremonial beating of drums which announced

the sacrifice. No matter how hopeless they considered it, apparently they were following her instructions, appealing to the ancient gods of the tribe. Shortly after seven o'clock a great shouting went up. Watchers stationed in strategic places had spotted the runners coming down the trail at a trot, carrying cans of gasoline. Another hour and they would arrive with the precious fluid.

T_{HE} Japanese who seemed to be in charge addressed himself to Talaywa. "Old woman," he said with his toothy, nervous grin, "it makes no difference, please, if gasoline arrive at eight o'clock. Your grandson dies seven-thirty. Delivery of gasoline must be expedited enormously. Very sorry please, but explain to people that seven-thirty brings death of grandson."

Talaywa explained. But the faces of the tribe, illuminated by the ruddy glow of a fire which had been built on the graveled island, showed only the apathy of utter impotence. There was nothing they could do. Relays of men stationed to bring down the gasoline were straining every muscle. Even as Talaywa breathed an appeal to Manahaut, the Deceiver, she realized that Gawa was right. The old gods had indeed been shorn of power.

Coming down the mountainside, could be seen the writhing serpent of little spots of illumination — the torches carried by the runners who were bringing the gas. The Japanese took out his watch. He nodded his head, smiled as though at some great joke. "Seven-thirty soon," he said, and laughed. Five minutes later he took his gun from its holster.

It was just as he was raising it that the first runner broke through the concealing growth of the jungle. Holding his torch high, he shouted, "I am here."

Talaywa felt a great surge of relief. "You see," she said, "the ancient gods are not naked and powerless." But the Japanese did not put his watch in his pocket. Holding it so the fire light was reflected on its dial, he steadied his weapon. "Forty seconds," he said, and his harsh, staccato laughter rang out. A great, spontaneous shout of protest went



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> up from the circled warriors, but the Japanese only squinted his black eyes at the second hand of his watch.

The runner who was sprinting forward with the precious gasoline was Monigau, the fleetest man in the tribe. He could run like a deer, and now, urged by the clamorous voices of his friends, he gave every last ounce of energy to a sprinting dash. They heard the *thud thud* of his bare feet on the loamy soil of the jungle, heard the crunch of gravel beneath his bare toes, saw him enter the circle of firelight.

Slowly, almost reluctantly, the Japanese lowered his gun as the breathless man dropped the fivegallon can of gasoline. "Two seconds," the Japanese said to Taya, and laughed uproariously at the great joke of Fate.

Other runners came up with more cans, and there was the splashing of liquid. The Japanese were now in high humor. But the hostages were not liberated. The motors roared out. The five fires marking the pathway out of the valley blossomed into red, guiding beacons. Then, and only then, did the Japanese holster his gun and enter the plane, leaving the hostages behind.

The Japanese aviator had plotted the course well, and now, as the plane waited with motors idling, Talaywa knew that these men were very cunning. The fires were so large that once they came to full blaze, they could not be extinguished in time to keep the plane from finding its way out of the valley. Abruptly the motors roared to surging power. The plane moved slightly, the wheels crunching over the gravel. Great gales of wind thrown back by the propellers whipped at Talaywa's hair, sent the embers of the tribal fire scattering into darkness. The motors roared into deep-throated droning power, and the plane was off, speeding away to notify headquarters in Manila of the presence of the American fleet.

TALAYWA said bitterly, "O Manahaut, art thou indeed powerless? Art thou as Gawa has said, a naked, unarmed god, conquered as thy people have been conquered?" And the words were as bitter salt in her mouth. But abruptly a strange thing happened. Other fires flared into brilliance, until it seemed that there were more than a dozen fires in

strings of three, fires on the side of the mountain, fires in the precipitous side gorges which led, not out of the valley, but up to the steep, jagged rocks of the towering crests.

The motors of the plane showed that the big warbird had droned over the first of the guiding fires — over the second guiding fire it flew, not distracted in the least by the confusion of other decoy fires — over the third. It was all but out of the valley now.

Then suddenly the sound of the motors changed. Listening, Talaywa knew that the aviators had missed the fourth fire. They were heading straight toward one of the decoy fires, which marked a short, steep side canyon.

The sound of the

droning motors continued for several seconds after the eyes of the watching tribesmen saw the blinding sheet of fire which spurted forth high on the mountainside. Then after this flame had been burning for several seconds, the delayed sound of the droning motors abruptly terminated in a terrific crash so long had it taken distant sound to be borne to their ears. After that all was silent, save for the chant of the widow of Kilban, mourning for her dead.

A few moments later a great shout went up from the tribe. "Manahaut! Manahaut!"

GAWA and his party of young warriors returned in the early light of morning.

"Manahaut," Gawa confessed with a grin, "is naked, but he is still powerful. All he needs is a little assistance. Waiting up the trail, I diverted the last three runners with their cans of gasoline. We prepared decoy fires, and sprinkled this gasoline upon them so that they would burst into quick flame."

Talaywa regarded him with tired, thoughtful eyes.

"The young men who helped you in this matter can be trusted?" she asked.

"They can be trusted."

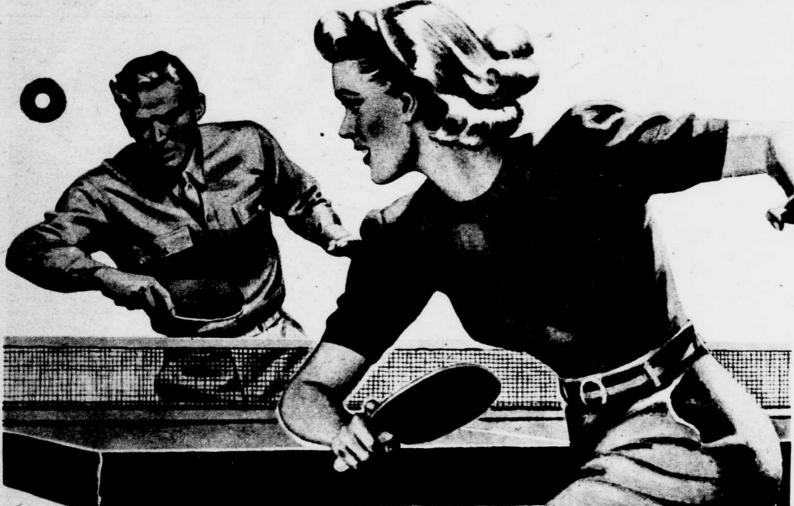
"It is well. Let us say nothing. There is no reason to destroy the faith of the people in Manahaut, the Great Deceiver."

"I have already given orders," Gawa said.

The End



A Matter Of Morale



It was slam-bang stuff, requiring skill, courage, agility and stamina

B^{ILL} gave the Morale Officer a snappy salute. "Corporal Marshall reporting, sir."

Captain Kane said, "Sit down, Corporal. I want to discuss something with you. We've got a job to do."

"We, sir?"

"You and I." Captain Kane gazed thoughtfully at a spot over the doorway. "This camp recently became infested with WAACs. Things haven't been the same since."

"No, sir?" Corporal Bill Marshall said it with a rising inflection and left it hanging there.

"No, they haven't. When we heard a detachment was being sent here from Fort Des Moines, we got all set to laugh. We trotted out all the old gags and warmed 'em over.

"But, Corporal, that isn't how things are. I don't know all WAACs, but this bunch is good. Damn good! They do everything they're supposed to do better than any man we've got. They march better, salute better, know the book better. And now — " The Morale Officer shook his head mournfully, "Now the last straw has been piled on the camel's back. Corporal, the WAACs have challenged us to an athletic contest. To a certain sort of athletic contest. . . So tell me, Corporal, why are you looking so pale green at this particular moment?"

Corporal Marshall said, "Begging your pardon, sir, I knew what was cooking from the minute you started."

"I was afraid of that." The Captain was not very optimistic. "There's a girl here: Junior Leader. Their title for corporal. She was twice national ping-pong champion."

"Table tennis, sir, is the official name."

"It's still ping-pong to me, and it's still a headache. I've seen her playing at the Recreation Building, and she's sensational. The boys are crazy about her. They want to bet she Meet Junior Leader Ann Foster, of the WAACs...and now meet Corporal Bill Marshall. Bill's on the spot

by Octavus Roy Cohen

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

can beat any person in the world — man or woman. Her sister soldiers feel the same way about it. How do you feel, Corporal?"

"Sir, I feel lousy."

"Why? Just because Junior Leader Ann Foster is a fine player? Just because she's got the whole camp suddenly nuts about pingpong?" Captain Kane lighted a cigarette and puffed reflectively. "You've played a little, haven't you, Corporal?"

"Yes, sir."

"I've heard rumors you are pretty good." "I suppose I was - once, sir."

"How good?" The Captain's voice took on a keen edge of hope. "Good enough to beat Miss Foster? To prove that men soldiers can still do some things better than women soldiers? Because if you aren't, we're sunk. As a matter of fact, we're sunk anyway."

"May I ask why, sir?"

"You certainly may, Corporal. It seems that you have been hiding your light under a bushel. I understand Junior Leader Foster knows that you are stationed here, and she has told many of her admirers that you are the one person in camp who might have a chance to beat her. The thing has achieved the dimensions of a feud, Corporal — a battle of the sexes. I hate to tell you, Corporal but you're elected." Bill Marshall's face was grim. He said, "I might have known Ann would pull something like this."

"You know her?"

"Yes, sir. I know all the ranking players. But I know her better than that. I used to be engaged to her."

"Aaaaah!" The Captain's eyes gleamed. "A romantic angle, eh?"

"No, sir. It used to be that way, but it isn't any more. As a matter of fact, Ann and I used to play together professionally. Exhibitions — that sort of stuff."

"Can you beat her?"

Bill hesitated. "It depends," he said slowly. "I'm all out of practice. I got into the Army because I wanted to fight." He slapped his palm on the desk. "With all the camps in the United States, sir — why did she have to be assigned here? Why couldn't she let me alone?"

"Maybe," hazarded the Captain sagely, "maybe it was not entirely coincidence. Maybe you've been avoiding the young lady." "Sir, I sure have."

"This may be her way of putting an end to that. But the important point is: can you beat her? A match between you two should be tops entertainment. But if you should happen to lose — "

"I'll beat the pants off her, sir."

"That might be a trifle extreme, Corporal." "I'll drive the ball down her throat, then." "Less spectacular, but more in keeping with uniform regulations. Suppose we say Saturday night."

"Sir, I'd rather not. Unless it's an order." "No-o. I wouldn't exactly call it an order. But then, on the other hand — "

"All right, sir." Corporal Bill Marshall rose. "But I do hope, sir, that this stuff about how I used to be engaged to her — I hope you'll keep that secret, sir."

"I certainly shall, Corporal. Unless you care to announce it yourself."

Bill's eyes were steely. "That day will never come, sir. We're through. We're finished. This thing now, she's asking for it, and she's going to get it."

"Fine, Corporal — fine. I'll see that the word is passed

around. It'll be great for the morale of the men — if you win. Their morale has been shaken since the WAACs arrived. It is up to you to prove, in some small degree, that men are not entirely out of place in the Army."

WHAT the Army-Navy game is to football, what the World's Series is to baseball, what the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing those classics became bush-league stuff by comparison with the impending table-tennis match between Junior Leader Ann Foster of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and Corporal Bill Marshall of the United States Infantry.

Soldiers who had watched Ann in action rambled about offering to bet money on her. The WAACs, already infected with *esprit de corps*, dug out dollars and joined in the fun. Their money was covered by men of Bill Marshall's outfit and also by soldiers who stubbornly refused to believe that any woman could beat any man at anything.

Corporal Marshall was disgruntled. Here was more of what he'd been trying to escape. Well, he'd show her. None of this exhibition stuff, no letting her win because it looked better. Men were betting on him and he couldn't throw them down, even if he wanted to. "I'll teach her to chase me all over the United States Army," he said grimly. "It was bad enough her joining up after we split, but to try to push me around this way — "

The crowd which jammed the Recreation Building Saturday night was noisy. They were enormously impressed when Ann appeared in white flannel slacks which revealed certain perfections not emphasized by the WAAC uniform. The soldiers whistled a high, approving note and one of them yelled "Wow!"

CORPORAL MARSHALL walked in, looking glum. Tennis shoes marked his only concession to the seriousness of the occasion. The WAACs applauded politely, and a soldier who had bet on Ann yelled, "Brother, here's where you get them big ears pinned back."

They met at the referee's chair. Bill tried hard to forget how it used to be when they were engaged. He shook hands without looking at her, and she said, "Once again, eh, Bill?"

He said, "This isn't any exhibition stuff, remember. The boys are betting."

"Right, soldier. This time we play for keeps."

Captain Kane spun a coin. Bill called "Tails" in a mournful voice. It came heads. They warmed up and the play was called. Ann held the ball in the palm of her left hand, tossed it into the air and slammed over a lightning service. Bill chopped it back, and the match was on.

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During the first few points, the audience merely gasped. Then it howled.

This wasn't like anything they'd ever seen. It was slam-bang stuff, requiring skill, courage, agility and stamina.

Bill realized instantly that he was up against something. He'd lost that deadly accuracy which comes only with constant practice against first-class competition.

He was a better player - but no man in the world could beat Ann unless he was at the top of his game.

SHE won the first game 21-18, and murdered him in the second. In the third he fell back on strategy. He kept 'em low and close to the net. She battled desperately, she smiled gamely, she matched his tactics with couragebut she lost. The fourth game also went to Bill, and the match was even.

Then they settled grimly to the final set.

It was an epic battle. No quarter asked, none given. The score was tied at 17-all. Ann went ahead on a drive straight down the side of the table.

Bill played carefully. He went on the defense, watching for an opening. He got it - and made a kill that nobody could have touched. Then he made another: 19-18 now. He served trickily, and her return found the net. Once again he served and she chopped it back.

They chiseled, and then he got his chance. He gave it all he had, and the ball flicked the edge of the table.

The soldiers howled. They scarcely heard the referee announcing that Bill had won, three games to two.

He and Ann shook hands. He walked to his barracks surrounded by a half-dozen buddies who had won money on the game. He and Ann were supposed to come back to the Recreation Building after they'd showered and changed, but Bill wasn't having any of that. He'd done his job.

Besides, he was tired. His knees felt like jelly.

He took his shower and stretched out on his cot.

An orderly walked in. "On your feet, soldier," he said. "Captain Kane wants you down at headquarters."

Bill started dressing. "That guy," he grouched. "Isn't he ever satisfied?'

When he reached the office, Captain Kane shook hands. "Congratulations, Corporal. Have a seat."

BILL sat down. He knew something was coming, but he couldn't figure it.

Captain Kane said, "Great show. After the second set I thought she had you." "Sir, I was lucky."

"No, you weren't. You displayed what our press relations department calls 'the Army's indomitable fighting spirit.' "

"I didn't know I showed anything, sir, except a lot of perspiration and a lousy backhand." Corporal Marshall looked at his superior. "I hope you're satisfied, sir."

The Captain shook his head. "That's the funny part, Corporal: I'm not. The WAACs have still got us on the spot."

"Sir - ?" "Your supporters were enthusiastic, Corporal. They made a lot of noise, which was natural. But after the match - after you left - they rubbed it in plenty. And that's the trouble."

"I don't get it, sir."

"Well, it all ties up with this morale business: the sportsmanship angle. The WAACs were heartbroken. But did they show it? No, Corporal. They took it standing up. They gave a cheer for you. Because of the magnificent way they acted, they're still on top." 'Sir, I will be doggoned."

"So will I, Corporal. But I can't do anything about it. You can.' "I can do what, sir?"

"You can uphold the tradition of the Army - prove yourself a generous winner.'

"How, sir?"

"We-e-ell, Corporal - I wouldn't exactly be knowing how, but there must be ways. Suppose, for instance, that you went back to the Recreation Building and put yourself on terms of great cordiality with Junior Leader Foster? Suppose you were very nice to her indeed? Suppose you bought her a chocolate milk shake? Don't you think that would be a fine gesture, Corporal? Don't you think it would build up a warm spirit of > fraternity?"

Bill Marshall considered the matter. "Yeeah," he conceded, "I reckon it would. But, sir, how do I know Miss Foster wants any warm spirit of fraternity from me?"

"You might ask her, Corporal," Captain Kane suggested.

"Ask her? Right in front of all those guys?"

"No, Corporal - not exactly. You might stop under the big oak tree in front of the Recreation Building. If you should happen to find Miss Foster there alone why that might be a good place to adjust your personal differences." "She's under the oak tree, sir?"

"It's a reasonable supposition." "Waiting for me?" There was a

light in the eyes of Corporal Marshall.

"Could be."

"May I ask a question, sir? How would you be knowing she was waiting there?"

"Military secret, Corporal. But perhaps she told me. So if you'll go -

"Is that an order, sir?"

"No. You might say that it was friendly counsel designed to boost the morale at this Post. As a matter of fact, Corporal - judging by your expression, it would seem to me that you are in a co-operative mood."

"Yes, sir. I'm beginning to understand a lot of things. In fact, sir, I am becoming very anxious to co-operate.

Bill Marshall saluted and scrammed.

Captain Kane lighted a fresh cigarette, leaned back in his chair and smiled.

"Some call it ping-pong," he reflected. "Some call it table tennis. But no matter what you call it, it's a swell Army game." The End

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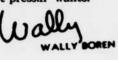
JUST got a couple of letters forwarded to me by a Mrs. Greer over in Rye, New York. She sent some garden seeds last winter when we got the idea of helpin' out the British War Relief folks, an' they landed in the hands of Mr. A. E. Hutchings, 4 Myrtle Street, Appledore, Devon, England.

In his thank-you letter to Mrs. Greer, Mr. Hutchings seemed so thankful for the seeds, that she sent him a food package. It had some chocolate in it an' here's what Mr. Hutchings wrote about it:

"The children were thrilled and the little girl, age 5, was puzzled when we tried to explain that once, some time ago, our own chocolate tasted the same. I confess to tasting a little myself and as I did I fell to wondering of the great change in our method of living. It seemed to be all expressed in the taste of your chocolate. Everything is plain and austere now in England... Thanks again for the food parcel and assuring you that the seeds are growing O.K., Yours sincerely."

I just thought you'd like to have this little word from the other side of the Atlantic. It makes you realize that most of our shortages over here aren't very much to squawk about. An' when you stop to think about it, even the Hutchingses are better off than the Greeks an' probably than the Norwegians an' the rest of the conquered countries, where even the kids are starvin' in the streets.

Right now I'd be doubly willin' to trim my own hamburgers a little around the edges if we can sort of use the leftovers to get this war over an' then start out doin' somethin' about freein' the world from some of its most pressin' wants.





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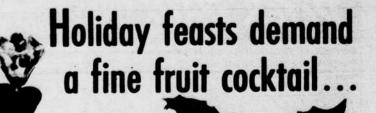
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"When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all." — Theodore Roosevelt

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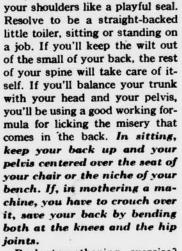
Abdomen? Its muscle walls are your front-line defense. Allow these walls to weaken from disuse and what suffers, besides your shape, are practically the works: respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination.

Exercise the long front abdomen muscles, and your huffing and puffing produces a strong, elastic, priority-exempt girdle of your very own. Here's the exercise. If you need it, get busy. Lie flat on your back with arms

at sides. Pull knees to chest. Keeping knees down, straighten out legs, and circle with your knees to the right. Then swing knees to the left, and bend them again as you bring them back to

the center of your body. Circle three times to the right and to the left, relaxing when you change directions. Keep torso stationary and shoulders nailed down. Put a hand on your abdomen to see that its muscular grip is tight while legs are swinging.

MISERY IN THE BACK? The toughest little back will yelp at the end of the day, if you keep throwing it into fancy curves while you're on the job. Stop bending it into a question mark, thrusting



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TROUBLE AFOOT? You won't have, if you'l work at your posture, as you've just been told to do, and will keep your weight

evenly distributed over the arches of your feet. After that, you can start snapping your fingers at trouble, if you'll put your feet in roomy flats: low-heeled (not

more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches), squaretoed, soft-leathered, straight-lined. A straight-lined shoe is one which doesn't throw a big toe out of joint.

If you need a good exercise to keep the suspension bridges of your feet in repair, here is one of the best. Put a towel on the floor and stand with your toes placed over the edge of it. The trick is to use your toes to pull the towel well back under your feet. When toes tire, give them a good shaking and put them back to work.



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SWING YOUR PARTNERS!



Whistlestop, Iowa? No, midtown Manhattan on Saturday night

Square dancing has come back: It's as American as apple pie. Watch 'em . . .

THE country square dance, traditional recreation of American farmers and hillbillies for 150 years, is sashaying out of the barm and has already set hundreds of thousands of city slickers all over the nation to swinging their partners. Dance calls like "Wave of the ocean, wave of the sea, wave that pretty girl back to me" no longer sound like double-talk to sophisticated city-dwellers.

Motion-picture stars, debutantes and a tail-coated foreign prince or two have learned to dosi-do in Radio City's Rainbow Room. Shopkeepers, housewives, physicians, plain people in plain city clothes promenade (pronounced with, a long "a") in a Washington parish hall. Soldiers stomp the figures out at a USO recreation room at Fort Knox; students swing them at a Bryn Mawr college hop. You find square dancers from Detroit union halls to an auto showroom in El Paso.

"Meet Your Honey"

T_{HE} fad has spread so rapidly that New England dance calls now crop up in Los Angeles, and Western squares shake the timbers of Boston halls.

In every section of the land, these folk frolics are basically the same. The steps are simple, and there's plenty of movement. Partners are so frequently exchanged that by the time the caller finally shouts, "Meet your honey and promenade there, take your honey to a nice soft chair," the average city-dweller has found more neighborliness than he might otherwise achieve in years of next-door living. Statistics on the current popularity of our American folk dancing would stagger any old-time country caller. There are now organized groups in urban communities in every state of the Union. At least 378 cities have arranged squaredance programs under municipal auspices. In big cities like Chicago and New York, park-department sessions attract crowds of 6,000.

Privately-sponsored affairs draw additional thousands. A recent survey counted 700 groups totaling 40,000 square dancers in Illinois, the largest concentration of these being in Chicago itself. Denver has more than 50 groups meeting regularly, which include 3,700 soldiers. In the Detroit area there are 13,000 enthusiasts in the Dearborn section alone. Henry Ford has long been a square-dance enthusiast, sponsoring many affairs among his friends and employees there. Authorities disagree on the reasons for the current boom in square dancing. Some believe that interest has been growing naturally, without becoming a raging fad, for years. Others give a good deal of the credit to the managers of ski hotels and dude ranches, who introduced the art as after-dinner recreation at their resorts.

Many hold that the war, by increasing our interest in everything American, has brought new attention to our folk dancing, which is as American as apple pie. The war, too, has brought a new community spirit to our cities; apartment-house cliffdwellers who share defense work with their neighbors have at last realized the possibilities of sharing recreation too.

Going Modern?

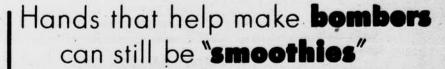
WITH everyone eager to learn the art of swinging partners, teachers and callers are naturally at a premium. Many colleges have added square dancing to their curricula. Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, president of the American Folk Dance Society, has been traveling back and forth across the continent, teaching teachers of square dancing, and she now claims the Henry Kaiser-like production record of 500 such instructors.

Having become a fad, square dancing is naturally undergoing a degree of modernization. Among the younger set there's a distinct "hep cat" influence. When a call like "squeeze your honey, and swing like thunder" echoes at a highschool prom, the result is something more akin to Harlem than Kentucky.

And though dance calls are traditionally up - to - date and even topical, old-timers are shocked when the "grapevine" becomes the "fifth-column twist," the "Spanish cavalier" pops up as the "Honolulu baby," or "duck for the oyster" emerges as "dive for the subway."

But such changes, though startling, are rare. Those who cherish our native folk dances may take comfort in the report of a recent convention of dancing masters. Square dancing is definitely on the upswing, they announced, and that reincarnation of the St. Vitus dance of medieval Europe, the jitterbug jive, is undergoing a corresponding decline.

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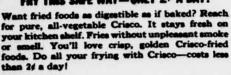
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IN A NUTSHELL

Our 1942 nut crop is good news. The recipes tell why

by Grace Turner

HERE'S good home-front news in the arrival at U.S. markets of 1942 American tree nuts. One of the biggest and best walnut crops in the history of the business is in, and from now on will be hustled along to you. That makes a nice sound in the ears any time; better than ever this year. Nuts are not rationed and not likely to be - they are on Uncle Sam's Food-for-Victory list, signed, sealed and delivered with Washington's blessing.

What makes the picture especially bright is that walnuts are much more than just "good to eat." They are more than an extra to serve in your best nut dishes when you want to put on swank for the folks at Christmas. More than a pleasure to munch, nights, as you sit around the open fire or the pot-bellied coal stove that's become an important piece of furniture in your wartime home.

Walnuts Are Good Food!

RECKON with walnuts in meal planning; count them in when you whip up dinner. Use them as meat-extenders: the fat, good-tasting kernels contain protein to help make up your daily quota. They come bearing other nutritional gifts also - for instance, a good supply of Vitamin B1. Remember that nerve-protecting little

pepper-upper that's so hard to capture in our food, because it does not take kindly to air or cooking? There is also good iron in walnut meats; some calcium; and a trace of Vitamin A to help you see straight in dimouts, blackouts, or just plain dark nights.

How To De It

THERE'S the story in a nutshell of what walnuts can do. Comes now the question how. That's easy! Ever use them in creamed celery? They do attractive things to that mixture. Use more of them in green salads. Combine them with citrus fruits. Let them put protein and extra flavor and body in the vegetable loaf you serve Tuesdays. Use them in breads, cakes, waffles, cookies.

As meat-extenders nuts are a "natural" in meat loaf, stew, hashes. Good in chicken fricassee; and nobody needs to tell you about chopped walnuts in poultry dressing. That's ace-high cooking. A "natural" for walnuts is using them with egg dishes. It's like adding one and one to get two: Protein in eggs plus protein in chopped walnuts equals more protein in the day's total - and plenty good to eat in custards; sweet potato and pumpkin pie-filling; or omelets, plain and fancy! And keep in mind America's wartime lunch boxes. Walnuts fit naturally into sandwich fillings and spreads.

Now look on the next page. There are recipes for some of the .things we've been talking about, and a few others. Happy eating!



"It doesn't bounce very well, but on the other hand it smells a lot like coffee!"

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THE RECIPES

Creamed Celery and Walnuts 3 cups cubed, cooked celery 11/2 cups medium white sauce 34 cup broken walnuts salt and pepper 1 cup soft, buttered crumbs

Combine celery, white sauce and walnuts. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

California Bread

- 2 tablespoons shortening 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind 34 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg; mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with orange juice to creamed mixture. Add orange rind and nuts; mix well. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a very moderate oven (325° F.) 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Yield: 1 loaf.

Walnut Sweet Petate Pie

2 cups hot, mashed sweet

- potatoes 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 eggs, separated
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/ teaspoon mace
- 12 cup chopped walnuts
- 134 cups milk
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell Combine sweet potatoes, butter and honey; mix well. Add well-

beaten egg yolks. Add salt, cinnamon and mace; mix well. Add walnuts and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Cool. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

Walnut-Filled Coffee Ring

Use any good recipe for coffee cake dough, made with yeast and about 3 cups of flour. After first rising, divide dough in 3 pieces and roll each piece in an oblong about 4 inches wide and 14 inches long. Sprinkle with Walnut Paste. Fold

lengthwise and twist. Braid the three twists together and shape in a ring. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Brush with thin confectioner's sugar icing and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.

Walnut Past

Combine ¾ cup ground walnuts, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well.

Corn Meal Walnut Muffins

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup yellow corn meal 3 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, beaten 1 cup milk

4 cup melted shortening 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Mix and sift flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Make a hollow in dry ingredients, pour in milk mixture. Add walnuts. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients (batter should be lumpy). Fill greased muffin pans 35 full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 minutes. Approximate yield: 12 large muffins.

Walnut Cream Waffles

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup light cream 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2¼ cups sifted flour
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 13 cup melted butter ¼ cup broken walnuts

Beat egg yolks until thick; combine with cream, milk and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add gradually; mix until smooth. Add butter and walnuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Approximate yield: 8-10 waffles.

Walnut Griddle Cakes

Prepare pancake mix as directed on the package. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or honey.

Raisin Nut Gingerbroad

Add 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts to prepared gingerbread mix. Proceed as directed on package.

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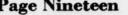
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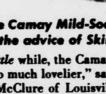
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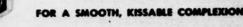


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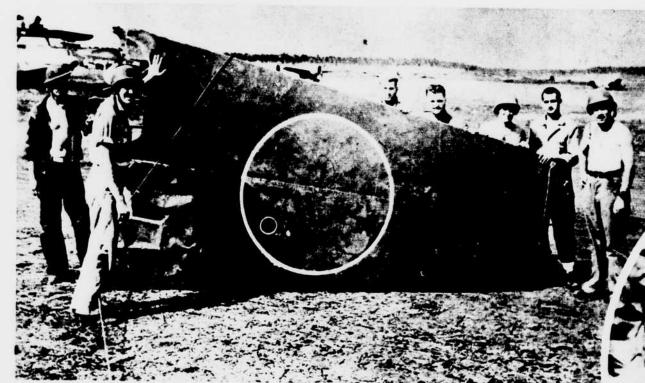
EVER tightening the Guadalcanal deathtrap for the enemy are the Marines and their Army reinforcements who have taken the worst the Japs could hurl at them and are now steadily on the offensive. And the Navy, having blasted each heavy reinforcement attempt of the Jap sea forces, believes the Japs left on that key island of the Solomons are getting practically no relief now in either supplies or men. These pictures

convey something of the spirit of the Yanks who are writing that shining page in American history, and at a time when the outlook on Guadalcanal was dark as compared with now.

Lined up for chow. A husky, smiling lot are these young Marines on that hot spot of the Southwest Pacific. And the outlook on Guadalcanal then was far from as bright as those faces.







A Jap bomber lands on Henderson Field—in small pieces. This wing section was the biggest remnant of an enemy raider that exploded when an anti-aircraft shell hit its bomb load 20,000 feet up.



On all sides now the Yanks extend their occupation, widening the protective zones around prized Henderson Field. Here a new camp is set up in field positions atop a ridge near the front lines.

are these officers of Marine raider ۵ battalion. Presiding over the strategic huddle is Col. Merritt A. Edson (seated at desk).

U. S. Marine Corps and A. P. Photos

Planning the next push against the Japs on the island



Marines, stripped to their steel helmets, lay a communications wire across a jungle river on Guadalcanal.

Legacy from the Japs, of which there were many, this patched-up radio picks up short-wave from home when there's no fighting to do.

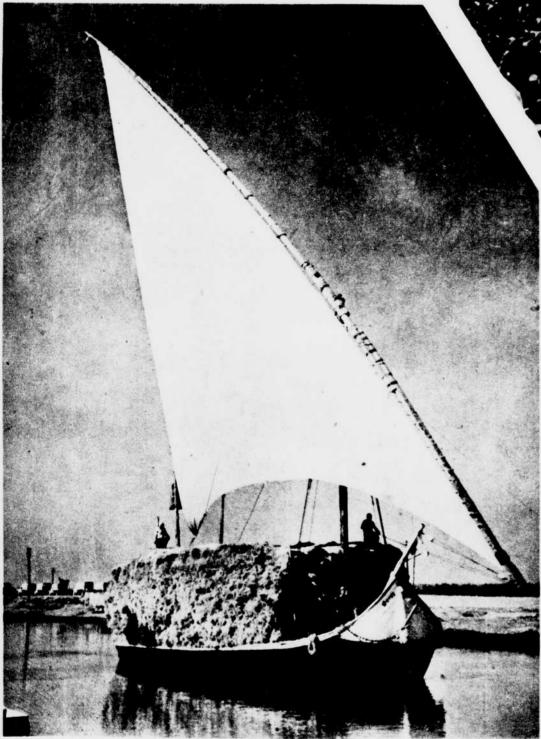
In certain circles the cards get hard wear on Guadalcanal when there's a lull in the business at hand. Boxes fill all the furniture needs of this outdoor session.

The Rich Nile Rommel Never Reached



A^S war very definitely recedes from Egypt's rich Nile valley, freed of the clutching shadow of Rommel's now routed Africa Corps, the farmers of that storied region peacefully till the soil that feeds the farmers of that storied region peacefully till the soil that feeds not only Egypt but also has been helping to feed the United Na-tions forces fighting in the desert. Granary of Egypt through the centuries, coveted by the Axis for its riches, the Nile Valley, under modern methods of agriculture and use of the great river's overflow, is now more productive than ever. Control of the overflow waters for irrigation has greatly extended the acreage under cultivation, and a wide variety of crops is grown. Picturesque as ever are the farmers of the region, so lately under the shadow of conquest and now untroubled tillers of the soil again ar there aisture them. now untroubled tillers of the soil again, as these pictures show.

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It's a sunny country, and this Egyptian farmer wouldn't trade his acres for Ť the finest anywhere else in the world.



This might be a scene in our own "land o' cotton." There's high corn in the background of this Nile Valley cotton picker to make it more homelike.

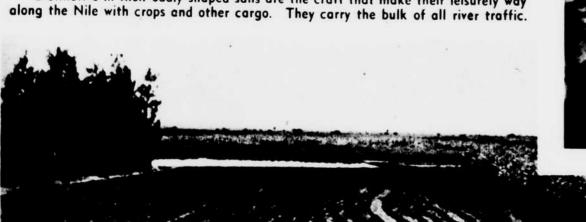


The Pyramids form a backdrop for this scene in an Egyptian cotton field as a farm family gathers the crop that competes in the markets of the world with our own Southern staple.



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Distinctive in their oddly shaped sails are the craft that make their leisurely way





Ship of the desert in the Nile country. And his tail makes a convenient rudder by which the little boy guides him as the camel carries his bulging load of dates.

Date-laden also are these Egyptian farm women. On their heads they carry heavy baskets of the fruit they have just gathered to take to the packer.



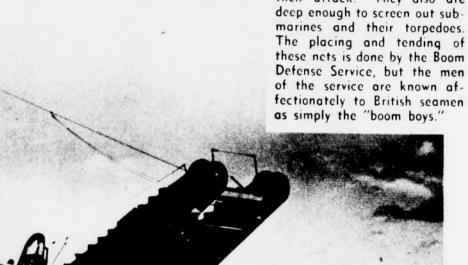
Onions for the markets of Cairo. Truck gardens flourish near Egypt's big metropolis and capital. A nice feast for Rommel's disappointed host if they had ever gotten there!



The primitive ox team still is used on many farms for plowing. Here the flat, rich land resembles cultivated areas of our Florida Everglades. It is like those, too, in bearing several crops a year. A cornfield nears harvest as another is plowed.

Britain's 'Boom Boys' Guard the Sea Gates







HARD work and little glory is the lot of Britain's "boom boys," who are doing a vital job of keeping enemy submarines and surface raiders out of her many ports serving the lifeline of supply for Britain and our own armies there. Swift mosquito boats have become a mighty weapon in this war with their deadly torpedces, and the steel nets strung on buoys across the entrance of vital ports all around the British 720 17th N.W. coast are the best foil against their attack. They also are deep enough to screen out submarines and their torpedoes. The placing and tending of these nets is done by the Boom Defense Service, but the men of the service are known afSeventy-year-old Skipper Paddy Service is one of the oldest men serving Britain afloat in the war. A ferry pilot at the outbreak of the war, he immediately volunteered for the service. As captain of a patrol ship during World War I he rescued 44 of the Lusitania's survivors.







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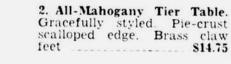
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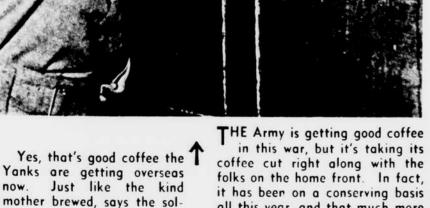








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it has been on a conserving basis all this year, and that much more coffee has been available to civilians. The servings have been reduced from 60 to 40 cups each 30 days, says the Quartermaster Corps, and may be reduced to one

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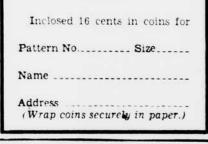
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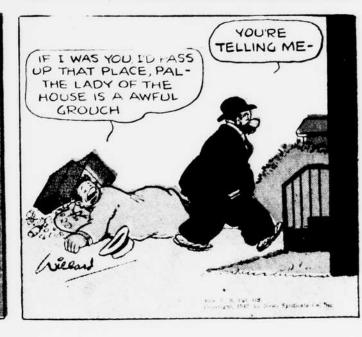




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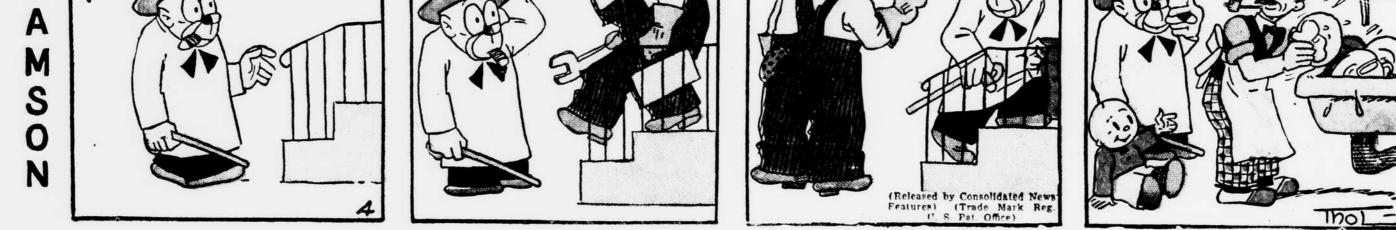
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Clean the grinding surfaces by forcing bristles into the depressions, vibrating brush backward, forward, sideways. Before you finish, make sure you have brushed every surface of every tooth.

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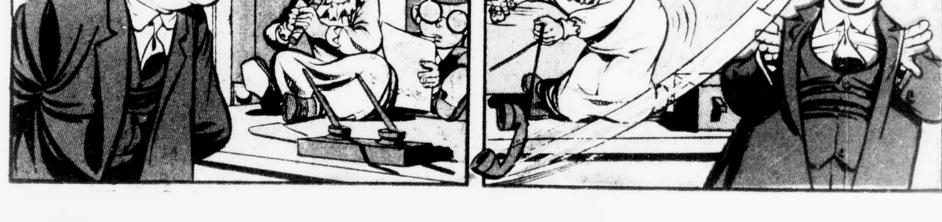






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