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AXIS FORCES HURLED BACK NEAR TEBOURBA

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Late News Bulletins

Chilean President Arrives in Capital

President Batista of Cuba arrived in Washington late today and was met at an airport by President Roosevelt and many high dignitaries of this Government, including cabinet officers and representatives of the armed forces.

\$250,000 Fire Hits Pennsylvania Town

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (A).-Four hours after it broke out a fire still raged uncontrolled through a Main street business block in this Southwestern Pennsylvania town today, causing a loss already estimated unofficially at \$250,000. Two business buildings and their stocks were destroyed, three families were left homeless and the town's electric service disrupted.

RAF Attacks Nazi Industrial Targets

LONDON (AP).—RAF Mosquito bombers attacked industrial targets today in Northwest Germany and in the Netherlands, while fighters over Northern France and Belgium strafed railroads, barges and an enemy airfield.

Cruiser Launched at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (P).—On the first anniversary of the United States' formal declaration of war, the cruiser Miami slid down the ways today into the Delaware, where floated two other newly launched warships, the battleship New Jersey and the aircraft carrier Belleau Wood.

President Approves Use of Enemy Patents

President Roosevelt today approved a policy of using, but not selling, enemy properties and patents seized during the war. Besides an estimated 50,000 foreign patents, Alien Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley controls more than \$1,000,-000 worth of enemy businesses in this country.

WLB Orders Montgomery Ward to Sign

The War Labor Board late today ordered Montgomery Ward & Co. and the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes' Union to sign forthwith a contract incorporating the union security, arbitration and checkoff provisions contained in the board's directive order of November 5. (Earlier Story on Page B-4.)

PUC Aides File Answers in Gas Rate Case

Two members of the Public Utilities Commission, James H. Flanagan and C. W. Kutz. today filed in District Court answers to an appeal of the Office of Price Administration for a stay in the \$200,000 rate increase for the Washington Gas Light Co., but a third member, Gregory Hankin, filed a separate answer supporting the OPA.

Representative Schulte Wins Fist Fight in Barber Shop

Police Quiz Man After Altercation At Capitol

Rudy Neis, who engaged Representative Schulte in a fist fight at the Capitol today, is being held by police here for investigation in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Emma G. Neis, 33, found murdered in her home at Islip Terrace, N. Y., this She had been stabbed 30 times in the chest. She had been dead 24 hours when found. Neis is in Gallinger Hospital.

Husky Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana won a battle of fisticuffs in a barber shop in the Capitol today, but paid for it with a welt over his left eye.

The fight, according to Representwalked into the barber shop and

"I pleaded with the fellow to be a good boy," said Mr. Schulte, "and he came after me with fists clenched. So I let him have it

barber chairs and while down, Mr. Mr. Schulte there he thought he



landing just above the left eye of the Indianan. By that time Capitol police came

to the aid of Mr. Schulte (though cursed and threatened two barbers. he didn't need it) and took the man Fresh from the barber chair after to the guardroom in the new House getting a shave. Mr. Schulte said he Office Building. There he gave the was at a wash bowl cleaning his name of Rudy Nies and said his hands when the man threatened to address was "no place in particu-

Nies weighs about 150 pounds. Mr Schulte tops the scales at about 210. The only explanation Nies gave Capitol police was that he went into the barber shop looking for Jim The man was floored between two Tully, the author, and after seeing McInnerney Divorce Irial Schulte stooped over him. The man | would "have to fight the big fellow.

'One-Man Army' of Bataan Jap Prisoner, Wife Learns

Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth. "oneman army" of the Bataan camanese single-handed in the Philip- a native of Traverse City, Mich. pines, said today she has been

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—The wife of muth's whereabouts had come to his wife since the Japs overran the paign credited with killing 116 Jap- Bataan Peninsula. The captain is Mrs. Wermuth, now living with notified by the War Department her brother in suburban St. Clair that he is alive and a prisoner of Shores, is employed as a nurse in a Ferndale, Mich., hospital.

House Approves Bill Permitting Piling Up of 90 Days Leave

consent today a bill providing that pendent establishments and agenduring the national emergency Federal employes will be permitted to lated for succeeding years until it accumulate unused leave for suc- totals not exceeding 90 days." ceeding years until it totals 90 days.

passed by the Senate, but it now goes back to that body for consid- For Unshackling Prisoners eration of a House amendment stipulating that "when the unused leave | b) the accumulated equals or exceeds 60 days in the aggregate, not more announced today that she had than 15 days of unused leave may drawn up proposals for the unbe further accumulated in any one

The House approved by unanimous ployes of the departments, indecies, not in other form commuted or compensated shall be accumu

The measure previously had been Swifzerland Draws Up Plan

shackling of war prisoners held by The bill as passed by both bodies after Prime Minister Churchill had carry declared by the President of statement to the House and the president of declared by the President of statement to the House of Comthe United States on September, mons on the question.

President Hits Critics of Gain

Only 12% of Total In D. C., He Says; 60% in War Jobs

Obviously taking cognizance of mounting criticism in Congress Federal establishment, President all the Government's 2,500,000 employes are working at production jobs for the Army and Navy. and that this should refute what he termed a false impression that hundreds of thousands are being hired for soft desk posi-

Only 12 per cent of the total is on duty here, he added.

Two congressional committees have been protesting against overstaffing of Government agencies. In voting out the new pay bill for to build up a superiority before we Government workers yesterday, a can gather our strength. At present third group, the Senate Civil Service Committee, added its voice.

The Byrd committee of the Sen-ate and the House Civil Service Committee have personnel inquiries under way, while the Senate Civil Service Committee would require all agencies to justify their personnel expenditures. The President remarked that the

Capital often is cited as a sinkhole of iniquity, and said that it might be in some ways, but not in regard to Government employment. Asks Correspondents' Aid. Mr. Roosevelt opened his press

conference by telling correspondents

he wanted them to correct a wrong He said a lot of statements had been given out concerning the number of civilians being employed by the Government, which he contended give the wrong impression. Some statements referring to the

he said, imply that all of these are brass hats or on nice soft desk jobs. He then read from a statistical memorandum giving a breakdown on Government employment, which, he said, should give the people a more true picture and disabuse their minds of some white lies which told part, but not all, of the truth.

He said the 60 per cent of all Government workers at production

jobs include workers at all the navy yards. 88 Per Cent Outside D. C. He added that 90 per cent of all the Garand rifles for the armed forces are made by Government

employes and 75 per cent of our pattleships are built in navy yards. Pointing out that 88 per cent of the Federal workers are outside of Washington, he said that Government employment had increased since Pearl Harbor by 80,000 in Washington, but by 920,000 outside the Capital

Among other things to remember he said, are that the Army and Navy services of supply employ about 890,000 civilians with only ! per cent of them in Washington The Army Air Force has 220,000 civilian employes, he added.

He pointed out that more than 90 per cent of the Navy's 518,000 civilian employes are working in shipyards, torpedo plants and gun factories. Only 9 per cent of the Navy's employes are in the Washington Metropolitan Area, including the Navy Yard here.

He also pointed to the 317,000 employed in the Post Office Department as representing a substantial portion of Federal employes. The President said the Veterans' Administration civilian employes

would be increasing as the result of the present war.

Delayed Until Tomorrow

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Dec. 8.-Trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Catherine Connor McInnerney, who seeks \$1,000,000 alimony from Thomas McInnerney, 75-year-old Greenwich businessman, was postponed today until 10 a.m. tomorrow to give

his attorneys time to take deposi-

When she filed suit last February, year after she and the head of the National Dairy Products Corp. were married in Fourt Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. McInnerney charged intolerable cruelty and listed her husband's personal estate at \$3,000,000 and his annual income at \$500,000. Mr. McInnerney has entered a blanket denial to his wife's charges and also denies his estate and in-

come are as large as she says. The 40-year-old Mrs. McInnerney, one-time Democratic national committeewoman from Kentucky who is prominent in New York, Washington and Louisville society, formerly was married to Samuel Connor and has a 21-year-old son.

Late Kaces

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Charles Town

New Orleans

Europe Air Rule Hinges on Africa, In U. S. Workers Gen. Arnold Says

Tunisia Superiority Still Touch and Go, **General Says**

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air of the continued growth of the Forces, said today that it was "touch and go" whether the Al-Roosevelt told his press confer- lies or the Axis had air superiorence today that 60 per cent of ity over North Africa, where, he said, a battle may develop which almost certainly will determine aerial supremacy over the Mediterranean and possibly over all

Talking at a press conference, Gen. Arnold said the Army Air Forces had gained at least equality in every theater except North Africa, and had assumed the offensive everywhere.

In North Africa, he added, the Germans "are feverishly endeavoring it is touch and go as to who is the stronger. In some sections we are in others they are."

Gen. Arnold said the problem was intensified for the Allied air forces commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle because of the long supply line-3,000 miles from America to the combat zone—but that the Allied command did not believe it was possible for the Axis to meet for long the increasing strength of Allied air forces without assigning the bulk of all German air power to the Medi-

Germans Better-Than Japs.

"Here in Africa we are up against a cross section of the whole German aerial might," Gen. Arnold said. "Out of this may come the big air battle which almost certainly will determine supremacy in the air over the Mediterranean, and possibly will determine aerial supremacy over Europe

Gen. Arnold said that without any intent to disparage the skill of Japanese flyers or the quality of their equipment, he could report that the American airmen were meeting a first-class air power for the first time when they tangled with the Germans. The Japanese are good, he said, but "I don't think there is any one who does not believe that the Germans are a harder nut to crack."

The United States air strength, he said, is on the upgrade and is even surpassing German air might. If the Nazis bag plane for plane, they will lose, he asserted

Balanced Team in Action.

"For the first time," Gen. Arnold aid, "we have a balanced air team in action, and I can tell you, we are looking forward to the results with great interest for we believe that out of this will come all-out air battles that must come to clear the Germans from the sky. Once they are committed we hope that it will be a flight leading to the extermination of the aerial hosts of Goer-

The co-operation between the (See ARNOLD, Page 2-X.)

Woman Pleads Guilty To Kidnaping Scanlon Baby

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.-Mrs. Ruby Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, W. charges of kidnaping 19-month-old Danny Scanlon from a Columbus (Ohio) infant asylum and said she had told another defendant in the case that "it was his baby."

Arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Paul Geoghegan. the plump girl readily admitted taking the baby because she "fell of tomorrow's meeting. in love" with it, and admitted further that Carl Chapman, 30. held in Huntington on similar charges, helped her flee from the Mr. Geoghegan asked Mrs. Crem-

eans why Chapman helped, and she replied, "I told him it was his baby."

urged civilian employers to as-

sure workers shifting to war

plants that they would not lose

their seniority rights when they

returned to their peacetime jobs.

Selective Service Act gave protec-

tion to men leaving civilian employ-

ment for the Army and Navy, and

"I think the same protection should

be accorded to a worker, wherever

possible, who leaves his job to ac-

cept employment to help with the

war effort, frequently away from

home, and at times under less favor-

declared:

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the

Roosevelt Urges Protection



Axis forces in the western desert of North Africa, the crew of a New Zealand tank sleep on the sand beside their vehicle. The tank, which was American-made, is named Iowa.

48-Hour-Week Issue Postpones Action on

Executive Session Set Tomorrow Morning After Disagreement

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

The temporary wartime pay increase for Government employes approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday appeared to be encountering a new obstacle this afternoon over whether a mandatory 48hour week should accompany the increase

This was indicated when another executive session of the committee was called by Chairman Bulow for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to discuss further just what provision the bill should contain on the length of the work week. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

ginia, a member of the committee. said the "whole premise" on which the bill started out with a 20 per cent increase up to the \$2,100 salary level was that it would be accompanied by a 20 per cent lengthening of the 40-hour week to 48. In sup port of this contention, the Virginia Senator cited the Budget Bureau report last Saturday in favor of the

In that letter the budget director stated: "And this office would have no objection to an affirmative requirement in the bill which would establish a 48-hour week as the Nazi Persecutions Va., pleaded guilty today to Federal standard in the Federal service dur-

> It had been expected the commit tee report on the bill would be filed in the Senate this afternoon, but the difference of opinion that appeared to have developed among committee members delayed filing of the report and led to the calling Senator Bulow said some mem-

> bers of the committee hold the view that vesterday's action merely suspended the Saturday half-holiday law, which would not require a 48hour week in all cases.

The chairman said that, in view of the difference of opinion, he She was held in default of \$10,000 | thought it better to place the whole bond pending further investigation. matter before the committee again.

accumulated over the years.

dustry.

In a formal statement read to re-employment and seniority rights

to make munitions of war, which

our own forces and those of our

desperately need,"

this New Zealand machine gunner goes into action in North Africa. Stukas were overhead attacking the British 8th Army during its pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces.-A. P. Wirephotos.

Roosevelt Tells Jews U. S. Will Try to End

Two Million of Race In Europe Allegedly Slain, President Informed

President Roosevelt today assured a group of Jewish leaders that the Government is prepared to take every possible step to end other civilian populations in Europe.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress and one of the group which presented Mr. Roosevelt a memorandum asserting that Adolf Hitler had ordered "the complete annihilation of the Jews of Europe" by the end of this year, reported this assurance from the President.

Of Seniority in Shift to War Jobs. The delegation asserted nearly 2,000,000 Jews already have been "cruelly done to death" by the Nazis with 5,000,000 more Jews President Roosevelt late today; won" they can return to their peaceliving "under the threat of a similar time work without loss of all their doom," and asked Mr. Roosevelt seniority rights which they have once again to warn the Nazis that they will be held to strict account-"All of us are conscious of the ability for their crimes." great need for additional manpower

Guilt Being Studied Dr. Wise said the President assured the group that "we are doing everything possible to ascertain who are personally guilty," reiterating part and realize that a job in a war a previous statement that "the mills industry is making a direct contri- of the gods grind slowly, but they bution to winning the war. Many grind exceeding small."

workers have over the years accu-Dr. Wise said the group also was mulated valuable rights to their assured by Mr. Roosevelt that "he jobs. Seniority privileges have be- did not doubt that the United Nacome an institution in American in- tions will be prepared, as the American, Government would be, to take "This was recognized when the every step which will end these industries will be willing to give the Selective Service Act was passed. It crimes against the Jews and against same assurance to their employes was thought by the Congress only all other civilian populations of the who leave for war work as they are fair that men who gave up their Hitler-ruled countries and to save giving to employes who are leaving jobs to enter the Army and Navy those who may yet be saved." to join the armed services. By so should have the maximum protec-Mr. Roosevelt also recalled, Dr.

doing, they can perform a great tion so that when they returned the Government at this they could sep back into their jobs the American people "will hold the time," with a minimum of loss. Valuable perpetrators of these crimes to strict his press conference, the President are protected under the Selective which will surely come."

emphasized that one of the ways to Service Act. He then went on to In their memorandum to encourage abilled workers to shift upon the company abilled workers the company ab

ountability in a day of reckoning

BEW Appears Victor In Fight to Retain **Spending Power**

Senators Impressed With Wallace Recital Of Agency's Duties

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The Board of Economic Warfare, threatened in the Senate with having its spending power Nazi crimes against the Jews and subject to veto by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., apparently had won this afternoon, at least tentatively, the right to continue control over its financing.

This was indicated after the to officials of the BEW, Vice Presiden Wallace, chairman, and Milo Perkins, executive director, had testified for several hours at a secret hearing before the Senate Banking Committee.

At the close of the hearing, Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, who had planned to offer the curb as an amendment to a pending RFC loan authorization. said that whether it would be offered was "problematical." BEW Function Outlined.

Senator Danaher said he had ac-

omplished his main purpose. "For the first time," he explained the Board of Economic Warfare has come before a committee of Congress and outlined its activities. Both Senator Danaher and Senator Tobey, Republican of New Hampshire, who had joined in the plan to offer the amendment on the floor of the Senate, said they were impressed with the recital of BEW

policies which Mr. Wallace gave and with the detailed report of its work which they heard from Mr. Perkins Senator Danaher said he felt that Congress should appropriate directly for the BEW, since it was doing an mportant war work.

While Chairman Wagner and other members of the committe would not disclose details of the testimony, pointing out that it was highly con-

Ground Lost in Sunday Setback Heavy Air Assaults

Allies Retake

Accompany Drive; Nazis Claim Advance

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 8.—An Allied tank counterattack has thrown the enemy back from positions gained Sunday in the Tebourba area, 20 miles west of Tunis, a headquarters commu-

nique said today. The ground action in the bitterly ontested southwestern corner of the Tunisian triangle was supported by light bombers and fighters, which repeatedly assaulted the Axis forces. The communique said the enemy attacked Sunday and penetrated the lines the British 1st Army and its American supporting troops have been holding west of Tunis despite heavy Axis pressure from the air and

Counteratack Brings Withdrawal. Monday the allied tanks counterattacked. Monday night the enemy withdrew. Observers in London said this battle probably was the heaviest

two days' fighting thus for in the Tunisian campaign.) The communique showed United States and British planes, particularly the American P-38 Lockheed lightning fighters, were active throughout the battle zone, support-

ing the ground forces. The com-

munique sold: "1. The enemy attack in the Tebourba area on December 6 penetrated one of our positions. Yesterday one of our armored units delivered a strong counterattack. During the night the enemy with-

"2. Our light bombers and fighters gave good support to our troops in forward areas. "3. United States Army's P-38's,

in sweeps over Southern Tunisia, destroyed two enemy aircraft. One of our planes is missing. "4. Further reports of air fighting on December 6 show that three more enemy aircraft were destroyed and that five more of ours were lost.

One of our fighter pilots is safe." **Berlin Radio Claims**

Advance at Tebourba BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 8 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast late today a DNB report that Axis forces in Tunisia had advanced against United States-

British positions on the heights southwest of Tebourba. British and American detachments were outflanked and disfrom fortified positions, losing large quantities of equipment ammunition, the German broadcast said.

It declared also that a German fighter plane attack on an air base destroyed six United States heavy bombers and damaged another.

Colorado's Senators Submit Credentials

Colorado's two Senators presented each other's election credentials today to the Senate.

Immediately afterward Democratic Senator Johnson escorted Republican Senator Millikin to the rostrum, where Vice President Wallace administered the oath to Senator Millikin. Senator Johnson will be sworn in for his second term when the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes next month.

Senator Millikin was appointed to the Senate a year ago to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Alva B. Adams, and last month was elected to fill the remainder of Mr. Adams' unexpired

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A).-Stocks nigher; rail selling subsides. Bonds steady; rails recover. Cotton lower; New Orleans and trade

CHICAGO. - Wheat closed 14 lower to ¼ higher in dull trade. Corn lower in sympathy with rye.

OPA to Require **Fuel Oil Coupons** After Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page 1-A.)
A spokesman for the Office of Price Administration said late today that plans to extend again the deadline on use of promissory notes in lieu of fuel oil rationing coupons "were not now being considered."

This will mean that after midnight tomorrow fuel oil users may not purchase oil unless they have coupons to redeem. Tomorrow's deadline already represents the third postponement since the original No-

vember 1 deadline. Until this afternoon, OPA spokesmen were reasonably certain that the date would be set back a fourth time, inasmuch as many coupons have not yet been issued by local

rationing boards. The OPA official who announced there would be no further postponement also said he did not know what the OPA would do about those thousands of consumers whose applicafidential, Senator Danaher said sev-into their boards but who have not received coupons. If any of these tions have long since been turned Time, 1:18 encourage skilled workers to shift to employment in war plants "is to employment in war plants "is to employment in war plants "see as it that when victory has been ment for war plants."

| Time, 1:18 | Indiana | In 90th YEAR. No. 36,015.

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THREE CENTS.

20 of 75 French Ships at Toulon Escaped Scuttling, Knox Reveals; Allies Holding Firm at Tebourba

Rest of Vessels Are Available To Germans

Aerial reconnaissance over Toulon has shown that 20 of the 75 French ships in the harbor at the time the Nazis moved in November 27 are affoat, apparently intact, and must be considered available to the enemy, Secretary of the Navy Knox said to-

of the other 55 ships, Secretary

The vessels classified by the Navy here as afloat and apparently intact stroyer leaders, three destroyers, demilitarized battleship, L'Ocean, the former Jean Bart, and five tank-

Those which escaped were submarines, it had already been estab-

Vichy reports previously had said the whole fleet there had been scuttled by the French. The number was estimated at more than 60.

Condition of Vessels. A memorandum issued to reporters at the Knox conference showed that the following vessels were in some condition of damage from either demolition or other methods

The Dunquerque, awash in drydock; the Strasbourg, aground on even keel, and the Provence, stern Uffer Defeat of Japs very low in water.

The Commandant Test, a seaplane

class and one light cruiser of the class and one light cruiser of the Gallssonniere class which were Roosevelt Messages 'very heavily on fire."

One heavy cruiser, the Algerie, which was aground and possibly on

Scuttled Or on Sides. Described simply as scuttled and ving either with decks awash or on their sides were:

Eleven destroyer leaders (very large destroyers) of the Aigle or Guepard class; one destroyer leader of the Tigre class, one destroyer leader of the Volta class, one destroyer leader of the Fantasque

Six destroyers of the Lehardie, class, three destroyers of the Simoun class and two destroyers of the

Two gunboats of the Elan class and the Gladiateur, a net layer, One cargo ship, the Golo.

One heavy cruiser of the Suffren One former battleship which had

been demilitarized, the Condorcet. One destroyer leader of the Moga-

8 Subs Unaccounted. There were 19 submarines in the when our full strength can be joined harbor at the time the Germans to that of our United States, Dutch moved in, and the Knox memoran- and Chinese Allies for the utter and dum showed that of those, eight are final destruction of Japan's aggresnow unaccounted for, two which were in dry dock suffered damage, four which were under construction in drydock are apparently intact, four which tried to escape succeeded and one which tried to escape hit a

Of the four subs known to have escaped, the Iris is now interned at Barcelona, Spain, and three reached ports in Allied hands, the Casabianca and Marsuin reaching Algiers and the Glorieu, which was dam-

aged, reaching Oran. In addition to the four submarines under construction which escaped damage these other ships were listed as having remained affoat and apparently intact despite the efforts of the French officers and seamen to

scuttle their craft: Two light cruisers of the Galissonniere class; the L'Ocean, two destroyer leaders of the Tigre class and one destroyer leader of either the Aigle or Guepard class: two destroyers of the Lehardi class and one destrover of the Simoun class and two gunboats of the Arras class.

One Merchantman Sunk. The memorandum said of merchant shipping that the only ship which appeared to have suffered

was a 270-foot vessel which apparently sank. No fires were seen burning on and and no destruction to land installations was apparent, it was reported, and military magazines at the village of Milhaud, in the vicin- Oregon Blackout Alarm ity of the port, and storage tanks at Mondrier were described as intact.

(See KNOX, Page A-6.) **British Cartoon Shows Darlan Controversy** As Magician's Act

LONDON, Dec. 8.—David Low, famous British cartoonist, today depicted in the Evening Standard the controversy over Admiral Jean Darlan as a magicians' act by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Hull with Darlan suspended in midair over a throne labeled "Chief of the

The act was called "Eisenhower levitation. Positively no strings. Optical illusion only." Portrayed in the audience were Wendell Willkie, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Ivan M Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London. Mr. Willkie is shouting, "Now make him disap-

Franco Lauds Axis 'New Order'; Fails to State War Stand

Generalissimo Says Spain Has Part to Play in New Era

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain lauded the "New Order" of Hitler and Mussolini today and re-Knox said at his press conference, 51 itual kinship therewith, but affirmed his own regime's spircluding the battleship Dunkerque, refrained from making a spe-Provence and Strasbourg, and four cific declaration concerning

Spain's position in the war. In an address to the national council of the Falange, the state included two light cruisers, three de- party, which was broadcast and recorded in London, Gen. Franco said four submarines, two gunboats, one the German and Italian dictatorships "represent a new faith, a revolt against the hypocrisy of the iberal world we knew in our youth." A little later, speaking for Spain, he said: "We have fought liberalism and all it represents."

(Although Franco apparently sidestepped carefully any definition of Spain's war policies, a German Transocean Agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said he "proclaimed Spain's political solidarity with the Fascist and National Socialist revolutions.") In his first public speech since the

Allied occupation of French Africa

Prime Minister to Make

day since our country no less than

the United States was the object of

at the hands of the Japanese during

the past year have been grievous

indeed. The peoples of the British

ly conscious of their duty.

commonwealth of nations are deep-

look forward one and all to the day

The President said in his reply:

President's Reply.

"I deeply appreciate your message

Much has happened since the

treacherous attack in the Pacific one

year ago today. For months most

of the news was bad, despite the

heroic resistance of the Chinese

Dutch, British Commonwealth and

American forces. Injuries that all

of us have suffered at the hands of

"Partial retribution in kind has

been meted out to Japanese forces

during the last seven months. This

is only the beginning. We will con-

tinue to strike them with ever

increasing force.

repeated.

Japan indeed have been grievous.

"The injuries we have all suffered

an infamous outrage a year ago.

Statement Personally

Concerning Darlan



GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO.

territory, the German occupation of all France and partial Spanish mobilization, Gen. Franco asserted: 'One outcome of the last war was a barbarian Communist dictatorship established in Russia.

"First Mussolini and later Hitler combatted it and established a new

carrier observed to have a severe list to port. Pledged in Churchill, By Heavy Snows and

Advantage of Weather

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Messages exchanged by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledging their two nations to the utter defeat of Japan were made public today. Mr. Churchill's telegram to the President said: "I feel it right that I should address you, Mr. President, on this

Hitler Barely Missed Capture in Russia,

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Dec. 8.-The Rus sians' advance in the Stalingrad sector nearly resulted in the capturing of Adolf Hitler according to a most reliable report originating in Axis circles

Hitler, the report says, was visiting an advanced position of his troops in the Stalingrad sector in the early days of the Russian offensive when the Russians suddenly launched an attack against the position. He left hurriedly and less than two hours after his departure the Russians took pos session of the house which had sheltered him and his staff.

"I welcome your statement and join with you in the resolution that Japan's aggressive power must be utterly destroyed. In no other way ingrad area. can we be certain that their in-

famous aggression will not be The Prime Minister also assured the peoples of Britain's Oriental territories that the years of defense 'are behind us" and that Japan would be "stripped of her conquests, (See RUSSIAN, Page A-18.)

prived of her power of evil." Mr. Churchill personally will make the government's statement on its attitude toward Admiral Jean

punished for her treachery and de-

Mr. Knox was asked why German- Darkens 3 Nearby States

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 8.—A test of Portland's civilian defenses last night resulted in a blackout of much of the inter-mountain region for more than two hours as rumors

of an air raid alert arose. At Salt Lake City, Gus Backman, sector director of the Office of Civilian Defense, said the control center at Portland ordered him to call a "red alert mobilization" throughout Idaho, Montana and Utah, He said he was not informed the mobilization was a test until the all clear order was given.

Radio stations in Salt Lake City went off the air and the city blacked from 7:55 p.m. to 10 p.m. Idaho was under a state of alert for 70 minutes. State guard units were ordered to stand by, and airraid wardens and fire crews were called to their stations. Civilian de-

fense control rooms were manned in many cities. Interceptor command headquarters at Portland denied the report that an alert had been called. Officials of the 9th Service Command in a powder works at Baelen, Antsaid they had no knowledge of the werp Province. The blast was at-

"These new systems are not pe-(See FRANCO, Page A-6.)

Russians Are Slowed Nazi Counterattacks

Enemy Reported Taking

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Dec. 8.-Heavy snows along the Russian front, coupled with flerce German counterattacks, hampered offensive operations of the Red Army today, but Soviet authorities said their troops still pushed ahead in slow-going smashes at German fortifications and communications.

A dispatch to Izvestia, the government newspaper, said there had

Bern Reports Say

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been a heavy snowfall between the Don and Volga Rivers in the Stal-The Germans were reported tak-

ing advantage of the weatherslowed operations by throwing up defense works east of the fortified points of Vertiachy and Peskovata, on the eastern bank of the Don. The Soviet noon communique

Kaiser's Second Son Dies At Potsdam After Stroke (See CHURCHILL, Page A-6.)

BERLIN (From German Broaddcasts), Dec. 8.—Prince Eitel Friedrich Hohenzollern, second son of the late Keiser Wilhelm, died last night at Potsdam following a stroke.

Prince Eitel Friedrich was born in Potsdam July 7, 1883.

In recent years he had lived quietly there, making frequent visits to Doorn, the Netherlands, where his father, the former Kaiser, lived until his death. The Prince married the Duchess

Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg in 1905. They were divorced in 1926. He served with the German Army during the World War and for a time commanded the 1st Division of Prussian Guards and narrowly escaped death when bombs from Allied Planes dropped near him in 1917. Later he commanded the

1st Pomeranian Field Artillery and

participated in the cature of Riga.

He came out of the war a major

Belgian Blast Kills 50 LONDON, Dec. 8 (A).—The Belgian news agency reported today that 50 employes were killed in an explosion

Dakar Acquisition Aids in Battle **Over Supplies**

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

LONDON, Dec. 8.-Allied forces were reported to be holding solidly today on the heights dominating Tebourba while tanks battled for the third successive day in a no-man's land south of the Tunisian town, key to the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.

Both sides were striking heavily by air, trying for the decisive battle punch and to choke off supplies and reinforcements which might tip

The Allies, however, gained major advantage in the battle of

This was the acquisition of Dakar as a United Nations port by an agreement between Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who has placed himself un der Admiral Jean Darlan, and Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief in North Africa. Gen. Eisenhower announced that the United Nations' navies are free now to use the port and Allied planes may use its airfields.

Ships May Serve Allies. Gen. Eisenhower also said that French naval forces in the harbor may serve the Allies. Thus, in a struggle in which both sides must rely heavily on air and sea transport of supplies and men, the Allies have cut thousands of

Berlin Radio Claims Sinking of Troopship En Route to Africa

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The Berlin radio reported today (without confirmation from any other source) that the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic which "probably was coming from the United States to North Africa fully laden with troops and war equipment" was sunk by a Uboat west of the Azores.

miles from their previous routes to the North African fronts and are believed virtually to have eliminated the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic.

(Considerable forces of the French fleet are believed to be at Dakar, including the 35,000ton battleship Richelieu, one of France's newest, a sister-ship of the Jean Bart. The Richelieu, damaged by depth charges and later torpedoed by British planes on July 8, 1940, may still be disabled, however.

(Besides nine submarinesthree of 1,500 tons and six of 600 tons-other French naval units at Dakar are the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, all 6-inch-gun, 7,600-ton cruisers, and three 2,569-ton destroyers, Le Fantasque, Le Malin and Le Terrible.

(All except the Richelieu are reputed to be in fighting trim and ready to go into action on

Planes Strike Again.

Allied planes struck again by night Sunday against Bizerte and followed up yesterday with bomb and cannon raids on La Goulette, 9 miles to the east, and the enemy-

held port of Sfax in Central Tu-Axis air attacks were aimed at the Allies' Algerian port of Philippeville, where, the Italian communique said, bombers scored direct hits on

ships, docks and supply warehouses and started big fires. Of the ground fighting in Tunisia, the Italian communique said only that "land action ended in

favor of Axis troops." The German communique, equally bare of details reported, however, that "fighting with enemy groups is continued at several places."

Eight Planes Shot Down. Besides the Philippeville raid, it idded, Axis planes destroyed "a number" of Allied planes on an air- Boy, 2, Is Clawed

field and shot down eight in a combat at a cost of only one. The Germans were using both anks and dive bombers in their effort to dislodge the Allied troops, but the Morocco radio said the Allies were taking the punishment and still

holding tight. The Algiers radio reported that 'Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's army s strongly entrenched on a horseshoe position, the two prongs of which point toward Tunis and Bizerte, which are being pounded by heavy bombers. Fighters ceasele ly attack the Axis positions.

Air Support on Way.

"The arrival of powerful air support is awaited. In the meantime. shock troops of the 1st Army are assembling to play their part in the final assault when the time comes." While the heaviest fighting was taking place in the Tebourba area, control of a triangle, with Tebourba, Djedeida and Mateur as its points. was the objective of the struggle. The area is regarded as vital for the Allied attack on Tunis and Bizerte. The German-controlled Paris radio said the Allied forces were retreating westward and Gen. Walther Nehring's Axis troops were fortifying positions south and east of Tebour-

by the Morocco radio.

ba, but these claims were disputed

Irish Nationalist Freed McNutt's Committee Urges Gen. Hershey as By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Cahir Healy

Policy Group Recommends McSherry as Director Of Field Services

WMC Vice Chairman

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey may become vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission in the event Chairman Paul V. McNutt follows the advice of his Management-Labor Policy

Committee which, it became known today, has presented him with a reorganization program. The committee, composed of 13 members of industrial and labor organizations, recommended Gen. Hershey for the post because he meets with its requirements "of out-standing executive ability, fully experienced in the problems of organizing closely to direct large groups of people and capable of ommanding the respect and con-

dence of the public." The selective service director would have full command of the draft system and would be in full charge of the administration of the commission if the committee's pro-

posals are approved. Post Urged for McSherry.

The policy group further recom-mended that Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, as chief of operations, be placed in full charge of all staff services and field operations. The post requires a person who must have knowledge of the manpower needs of the armed forces and must be intimately acquainted with problems of field operations and of training and labor utilization methods, the committee said.

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commission member, was the committee's choice for the post of deputy chairman in charge of relations with management and labor. Mr. McNutt announced Mr. Flemming's appointment late yesterday to this position. It was said he would continue as civil service commissioner.

The committee requested that Fowler Harper be retained in his post as deputy chairman in charge of relations with co-operating Government agencies. Mr. Harper has been associated with Mr. McNutt for several years and is on leave from the University of Indiana Law

Four Aids Proposed.

The committee's proposals also called for four assistants for Gen. armed forces. McSherry, one in charge of the civilian employment division, a second in charge of the military recruitment division, a third in charge of the training division and the fourth in charge of the utilization division. No names were suggested for the President Roosevelt in his eexecu-

To Death by Panther

OXNARD, Calif., Dec. 8.-Donald Fletcher, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher of Thousand Oaks, died yesterday after being clawed by a panther, tied in the yard of a neighbor. The 6-monthold animal had been a household pet and had played with neighbor-

After 11/2 Years in Jail

Nationalist member of the Northern Ireland Parliament for South Fermanagh, was released from Brixton Prison today after being held since July 7, 1941, under defense regula-

The 65-year-old Healy, who was interned from 1922 to 1924 because of his Nationalist sympathies, was active in opposition to a conscription proposal in 1941 before his last arrest at Belfast.

Cut in Draft Age To Advance Husbands **Induction 2 Months**

Program for Volunteer Officer Candidates Suspended Indefinitely

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. The Army's halt on inducting men of 38 or over will bring induction for married men in the

District about two months closer,

District draft spokesman said Local boards, he said, had planned to fill approximately 40 per cent of their December calls and about 25 per cent of their January calls with men of 38 years or over and these men cannot now be called. How many District men are affected by the hait order on 38-yearolds is indicated by the fact that half the registrants reporting to Weightman School today for transportation to Fort Myer for their Army physicals and induction were

told to step out of line because of their age.

Third Were Rejected. Before the halt order could be put into effect here yesterday, the entire group of registrants scheduled to report that day were sent to Fort Myer, where a third of them were immediately rejected because they were over 38.

At the same time, the War Department announced today that the volunteer officer candidate program which gave men deferred for dependency an opportunity to go into the Army as prospective officers was suspended indefinitely.

VOCS who have already been ordered to report for duty will do so. but no future orders will be sent

out, it was said. The suspension is effective as of December 5 when a halt was called to voluntary enlistments in the

In the District approximately 75 men were awaiting in the VOC pool for their order to report to camp. They had been given their physical examinations and found acceptable but had not yet been ordered to

Some of these men, it was said were 38 years of age or over and (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1) the halt on calling men in this age group would have barred their eligibility in any case. An order went out from local boards yesterday instructing them

not to accept any VOC applicants who were 38 or over. The previous success of the VOC program had been indicated by the stepped-up calls for candidates during the past few months.

In the whole District draft pic ture the stop on 38-year-olds will mean that local boards will not be able to meet their induction calls (See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-6.)

Fourth Extension Due for Use Of Notes as Fuel Oil Coupons

CONSUMER GIVEN method of December 1 and again to Decem-computing proper allotment of ber 9. Page B-1 OPA SAYS tenants will suffer if landlord declines to convert. Page B-1

Faced with a deluge of unprocessed applications for fuel oil rations, the Office of Price applicants. Administration today was considering a fourth postponement of the deadline date for the use of promissory notes in lieu of

This deadline was to have been at

The new postponement appeared imperative when it was learned today that rationing boards in the District had processed only 33,420 of the 52,070 applications received. Of those coupon sheets issued 10,975 had not yet been called for by the

This condition, revealed in a statement from L. P. Steuart, OPA rationing officer for the District, was in sharp contrast to reports made by Mr. Steuart several weeks ago, when he said nearly all the appli-Power Growing.

Allied aerial strength, cut down by the lack of good air bases in the forward areas, was reported growing (See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

This deadline was to have been at midnight tomorrow, but there is cations had been processed and that cations had been processed and that the few thousand that remained to the few thousand that remained the few thousand that remained to the few thousand that remained the few thousa

Election of Spangler Steers GOP From **Isolation Stand**

Willkie Support Seen In Schroeder Defeat; Harmony Scene Presented

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.-The attempt to paste an isolationist label on the party's national organization when it elected Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa its new

office yesterday. Mr. Schroeder, perhaps unfairly, Mr. Schroeder, perhaps unfairly, on a \$2,100 salary. The maximum had been opposed on the ground that increase that could be granted above. he must be an isolationist because \$2,100 would be \$435, or 15 per cent of the fact he had been active in bringing about the re-election of Senator Brooks and Representative Day, both Republicans and both ardent isolationists before Pearl Harbor. He was regarded also as the candidate of the Chicago Tribune, one of the country's strong-

W. Schroeder of Illinois for that

est isolationist newspapers, before Pearl Harbor. Discussing the question of foreign relations today, Mr. Spangler pointed out that the "Atlantic and Pacific are no longer oceans, but are narrow streams." He added that when the war is over this country will have to feed nations which have been under the heel of the Axis powers. It will also have to play its part, he said, in making a lasting peace.

Mr. Spangler suggested that it might even be necessary to maintain an international police force, "I am not in favor of a world state," he continued. His position clearly is international co-operation, with the

United States playing its part. Seen as Willkie Victory. In considerable measure the defeat of Mr. Schroeder was interpreted as support of Wendell L. Willkie's demand that the GOP turn its back on its old isolationist policy, which developed after the conclusion of the last war and the defeat of the League of Nations covenant in

In a less measure, the defeat of Mr. Schroeder was considered a personal victory for Mr. Willkie and his supporters (those who favor his renomination for President in 1944). It was Mr. Willkie and his followers who initiated the drive against the election of Mr. Schroeder as national chairman, after his name had come prominently into the picture. However, had there not been strong opposition to the Schroeder election also on the part of some of Mr. Willkie's enemies in the national committee, Mr. Schroeder would in all probability have been elected.

In further evidence of a turning away from isolationism was the adoption by the national committee of a resolution offered by Senator Taft of Ohio immediately before the committee adjourned. This resolution reaffirmed the resolution, pledging Gen. Hurley in Moscow nternational co-operation, adopted at the April meeting of the national (See LINCOLN, Page A-18.)

Kennedy and Lee Visit **President, Stir Speculation**

Joseph P. Kennedy, former Am-bassador to Great Britain, and Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who was defeated for reelection last month, conferred sepin store for them.

as he left the White House, but reiterated previous statements that "if there is any job that I can handle would be glad to do it." Asked specifically if he was about

Mr. Kennedy was non-committal

to take a Government job, he said, "I don't think so." Mr. Kennedy was reported critical of pre-Pearl Harbor administration foreign policy when he resigned as Ambassador to London shortly after the 1940 elections.

Senator Lee admitted that there "is a possibility" of his returning to Washington after his term in the Senate expires next month in some Government capacity, but said there "is nothing definite as yet." He told reporters he had called at the White House merely to say good-by to the President before going home

Police, Firemen, **Teachers Added** In Pay Bill

FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Senate May Get Measure Benefiting U. S. Workers Today

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate District Committee today voted to include District policemen, firemen and school teachers in the temporary wartime Government pay bill, due to be reported to the Senate this afternoon or tomorrow by the Civil Service Committee.

ect to the Classification Act, already were in the bill, under which the following pay increases would be granted for the next six months. A 20 per cent increase on all salaries up to including \$2,100.

Other municipal employes, sub-

A 15 per cent increase on salaries above \$2,100, with a proviso that persons now receiving more than \$2,900 would get the 15 per cent only on the first \$2,900.

No Increase at \$5,000. No increase would be granted in salaries of \$5,000 or more, and persons near the top of the \$4,000 bracket could not be given all of their 15 per cent increase if it would run them over \$5,000. For example, if a person is now receiving \$4,800, the full 15 per cent on his first \$2,900 would be \$435. Committee members said in such a case the employe could only be given a raise up to

The increases are coupled with establishment of a 48-hour week, and the committee has agreed to include an important amendment being drafted by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, designed to bring about a reduction in number of employes wherever possible. The amendment is based on the theory that, with the longer work week, fewer employes should be necessary. Republican National Committee The exact language of this amenddefinitely turned its back on any ment was not ready early today.

Until June 30, 1943.

The pay raises will apply only until June 30, 1943, to give the Civil Service Committee more time to work out a bill to bring about more. chairman and defeated Werner uniformity in pay and hours throughout the service. The maximum increase in the 20

per cent salary group would be \$420 of \$2,900 even to an employe now receiving more than \$2,900. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio told the District Committee policemen and firemen will get slightly more by inclusion in the

general pay bill than the \$300 flat raise provided for in their pending separate bill. Although the \$300 bill would be permanent, whereas the higher percentage increase runs only until June 30, the committee decided it would be better to treat all employes alike for the time being, while the next Congress studies the whole

problem of Government pay and hours next year. The school teachers, who ordinarly are governed by a separate pay law, were included in the general overtime bill, which leaders decided last week to abandon. That bill proposed to pay Government workers generally time and one-half for not isolationist, but looks to strong all work over 40 hours. It was feared this would encounter opposition from those who favor a longer work week in industry generally during the war. The new bill, therefore, is based on the prin-

ciple of a straight pay increase for a longer week.

Section Stricken Out. The Civil Service Committee struck out yesterday the section that would have enabled the Civil Service Commission to make pay adjustments where necessary to correct inequities between employes now receiving different pay under the classification act and under wage board agreements for similar

The temporary percentage in-creases will apply to all workers in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of Government, except heads of departments, elected officials and those whose pay always has been fixed by wage board

agreements. An effort will be made to get the bill through the Senate by the end of this week, after which Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia will seek House action.

After Touring Red Front

y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley returned today from a long tour of the Russian front which he made with Lt. Col. Richard Park and Maj. John Henry. Gen. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand and Secretary of War under President Hoover, arately with President Roosevelt to- arrived in Moscow November 3 after day, stirring speculation that some a meeting in Africa with Admiral new Government positions may be William H. Standley, Ambassador to Russia. Their paths had crossed in Africa while Admiral Standley was flying to America.

> left for Army service. He is a former president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

Maj. Henry was White House cor-

respondent for The Star until he

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New Donations Listed At Luncheon Today Total \$86,491

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) The Community War Fund campaign, which reached 93.29 per cent of its goal of \$4,056,384 at a Willard Hotel report luncheon today, will be extended until the goal is reached, it was announced by Floyd E. Akers,

There will be no more report luncheons, he said; but a workers' meeting will take place at 3:45 p.m. Friday, December 18, at the Mayflower Hotel for further reports and consideration of how the goal may be reached if it has not been met

The new contributions today amounted to \$86,491.98, bringing the total since October 27, the first report meeting, to \$3,784,409.48, or 93.29 per cent of the goal. The goal was changed from its

original \$4,141,000, according to an announcement by Herbert L. Willett. jr., executive director of the campaign. - He said the goal had been cut by \$84,616 because "a newly created organization which had anticipated joining in the Community War Fund and for which provision originally was made, has decided to remain outside and raise its funds in another way.

'The new goal, he said, will allow 100 per cent budget needs to be filled for all agencies and the con-

to reach the goal.

Arnold (Continued From First Page.)

British and American armed services—air, ground and sea—in North Africa he called one of the finest examples of co-ordination in the history of warfare.

The operations in North Africa present "a lot of problems," Gen.

"We had to secure airdromes," he said, "we had to make over civilian airdromes into military airdromes, with longer runways; we had to set up depots for both supply and repair; and the operations are of a highly specialized nature.

"Our logistics problem is quite a complicated one, because of the distances involved and the peculiar operating conditions." Gen. Arnold said the Army's

Lockheed P-38 pursuit plane, a twinengined, high speed, high altitude fighter, armed with a 37-millimeter cannon and several machine guns, was getting its first real test in

We didn't know how good the P-38 was. We knew it had been operating in the Aleutians, where it gave a good account of itself against both Zeros and other Jap-"In North Africa for the first

time they have been able to get both Messerschmitt 109s and Focke-Wulf 190s. So far they have done

Praises Heavy Bombers.

combat record of the Air Forces' Japan." two heavy bombers, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator. One recent raid by nine B-24s on an oil refinery at Bangkok, Thailand, he said, involved a round trip of "considerably more than 2,000 miles, something of a record even for this war. All returned safely.

Last month, he said, the Air Forces' total personnel had passed the 1.000,000 mark, and "we have built up our airplane strength in proportion.

"We are getting these planes in but we've made fairly good progimpressive but not in satisfactory ress," numbers." Gen. Arnold said. "By not satisfactory I mean not as fast as we want them, nor as fast as we need them to meet our require-

ments.

"However, I think it can be truly said that we are outproducing all our enemies. Our strength in the bottom," he said there was no par-There is every indication we are except for highly skilled labor. now shooting down Japanese aircraft faster than they are building were superior to the Axis', Gen. them. Mr. Churchill told you re- Knudsen smiled: cently that we are combining with the British to do the same thing to schmitt." the Germans; the Germans have a wasting air power. Nazi Planes Shifted From Russia.

To continue to meet us on even For Victory Gardens terms, because of their production capacity, the Germans have to destroy two of ours for every one of their own lost."

Gen. Arnold said he believed virtually all the German planes in North Africa came from the Russian

Arnold said he thought the Germans, as well as the Japanese, got one of their biggest surprises of the war when they learned their fighters could not shoot down the American heavy bombers.

The prospect for new American fighter types is bright, Gen. Arnold said. The new 2,000-horsepower high-altitude Republic P-47 Thunderbolt is in production, although not yet delivered in numbers to the combat zones. A much-improved Bell P-39 Airacobra, making that deadly medium-altitude fighter into a high-altitude pursuit ship, also is in production, and the North American P-51 Mustang is "expected to be one of the best planes of 1943."

he said. "We have the planes and the personnel available to counter any move the enemy may make," he "What is better, we are now undertaking offensive moves of

ter fighting ahead of us. We will hit propaganda but the truh. difficulties and have many troubles, perhaps temporary setbacks. But we German deeds," said the sister of will not slacken any of our efforts." the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell. no change in the air forces' 1943 story that would be worse than what goal of a total strength of approxi- is going on there." 300,000 a year by next spring.

War Fund Campaign, Suicide of Actor's Son, 13, Laid to Rebuke Over Parrot



Barry Gilbert, 13, adopted son of Film Comedian Billy Gilbert, is shown above with his foster father and the latter's wife, former Actress Ella McKenzie, at the time of his adoption a year -A. P. Wirephoto.

Dec. 8.—Barry Gilbert, 13-year-old this but myself. Please do not blame tingency fund, when "the total goal adopted son of Film Comedian Billy it on any one else." It was signed condition "it is immaterial, so far Gilbert, was found shot to death last Principal speaker today was Mrs. night in the family home. Police Roosevelt, who described conditions expressed the belief today that sorin England and called on workers row over a scolding for a parrot's was reprimanded in a telephone escape led to the tragedy. Detectives H. A. Splaine and C. A.

two notes. The first, to his grandfather, Robert B. McKenzie, read: "The reamn I did this is because you and grandma didn't believe me. I love you all with all my heart. Tell mother and dad I am grateful for all they have done for me."

The other, addressed "To Whom It NORTH HOLLYWOOD. Calif., May Concern," read: "No one did "Barry Gilbert."

conversation with his grandmother His grandfather, coming to the Fromm reported the discovery of Gilbert home to help capture the pet, found Barry's body. He had been shot through the heart with a light-caliber rifle, evidently tripping the trigger with his toe. The comedian and Mrs. Ella Gi-

bert were in the East on a bondselling tour. The boy was adopted by the Gilberts in June, 1941.

Knudsen Predicts House Passes Bill **Production Peak** Far Exceeding Axis

Sees Soaring Output When New Plants Come Into Play

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Despite "We have had P-38s in England concern over an apparent levelsince August," he said, "but for some ing-off trend in war production, unaccountable reason the Germans Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the refused to close in and fight with Nation's production troubleshooter, today forecast a production peak far greater than Germany's or Japan's as new plants come into play and thousands of war workers gain skill.

The former General Motors executive, now director of production into combat with German planes, for the War Department, said during a press conference that American output of war materials now fairly well-very well in some in- had reached about 50 to 60 per cent of "peak," but declared that "when we reach peak, we'll turn out twice Gen. Arnold praised highly the as much as either Germany or

> Defining peak as "total military requirement." Gen. Knudsen told a press conference that Mr. Nelson's report that war production in October was only up 3 per cent, compared with September, was "realistic" rather than "pessimistic."

> Gen. Knudsen pointed out, however, that some plants were only now "coming into play" and that thousand of war workers were only now becoming skilled.

> "We've got a job ahead of us yet Gen, Knudsen said.

Gen. Knudsen said women are the biggest reservoir of labor for war industry and estimated that employment of women would double by the end of next year. Although noting that the labor supply in the Northwest is beginning to "scrape air is growing; theirs is decreasing, ticular shortage in New England Asked if United States planes

"I've never been up in a Messer-

Free Seeds Offered

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- The San Francisco Park Commission will furnish seed, plants, tools and 400 farming plots in famous Golden Gate Park to citizens who want to raise victory vegetable gardens. Everything will be free, including

expert advice on how to pack the of the hoarding. most vitamins into the growing

To Sell U. S.-Owned **Machines to Plants**

Plans Already Made To Shift Some Units To Plane Factory

Senate late today a bill which will protection." WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson's allow the War Production Board to non-essential mechanical equipment in Government buildings in Washington and elsewhere and sell it to industries engaged in the produc- being employed to hasten tion of war materials

Plans already have been made to self to a Midwestern aircraft factory five of the seven refrigerating units in the Social Security Building, which houses the WPB and the offices of Price Administration and War Information.

Legislation authorizing sale of the air conditioning plants and other mechanical equipment was urged by President Roosevelt 10 days ago in special message to Congress. The same day Representative Downs, which was attributed to documents Democrat of Connecticut, introduced received through the State Departa bill for that purpose, and two days ment gave these statistics: later hearings were held on it by imously reported it favorably

Air-conditioning equipment moved from Government buildings 15,000; Poland, from 3,300,000 to would be used for war industries. not for comfort of workers, but to 8,000; Netherlands, from 180,000 to factory during the manufacture of rubber and high-octane gasoline. sacrifice the air-cooled comfort of offices to aid the war effort.

Morgenthau Says Timidity Slows War Bond Sales

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday that "a lot of people who are seeing things under the bed" are hoarding funds ference that "scare statements" about the prospects of compulsory savings and other speculation on Treasury plans accounted for much

"These people are frightened, but know of nothing that they should The gardeners will only have to be afraid of," he said. "There is do the sweating that goes with weed- no reason for hoarding. They are ing, watering and otherwise tending just making the Treasury's job that much harder.

'Believe All Nazi Atrocity Tales,' **Ruth Mitchell Tells Students**

hear about the Germans," Miss Ruth Mitchell, veteran of 11 Nazi prisons, told 1,000 Western High School students today.

Standing in her Chetnik uniform to enlist the students' aid for the crippled and orphaned in Serbia. Miss Mitchell said that from her own experience she could testify "Of course, there will be heard, bit- that any Nazi atrocity story is not

"It is impossible to exaggerate Gen. Arnold said there had been "No imagination could think up a

mately 2,500,000 men. The flight Only woman member of the Chettraining schools are now training nik guerrilla band led by Gen. pilots at a rate of better than 40,000 Draja Mihailovich, Miss Mitchell is living in Arlington, Va., writing Chetnik.

"Believe any atrocity story you a book and making talks to enlist promises of future aid to the 4,500,-000 starving, crippled, and orphaned Serbians. She picked Western as the first school to address because its students were so generous with Thanksgiving contributions to the International Red Cross.

The students gasped as Miss Mitchell took a dirk from her belt to Chetnik. She further explained that poison was carried by Chetniks, not in concealed vials as has been re- ilies this year because it can't find ported, but sewed into the red col- any needy families. lars of their uniforms. If their hands are tied when they are captured, Miss Mitchell said, they can chew the poison out of the collar. She added grimly that many Chetniks are captured and face charges a year, he said, and other air forces was released from the last of a other than belonging to the secret evening for farmers near Essex, schools are turning out mechanics string of German prisons to return organization, but that the Germans England. at a rate of more than 100,000 a to this country on the rescue liner are apt to shoot immediately any year, scheduled to reach a rate of "Drottningholm" last summer. She one they definitely know to be a

Approved by House, Sent to President Sanitation and Taxi

Two District Bills

Insurance Measures Add To Authorities' Powers

The House today passed and sent to the White House two Senate-approved bills designed to give District authorities increased powers. One will expedite the correction of insanitary conditions in dwellings. The other will give greater control over the business of companies writing taxicab liability insur-

Condemnation of Unsanitary Buildings authority to require property owners in War-crowded Washington to put unsanitary homes in a "habitable condition."

Principal features of the condemnation bill reduce from 30 to 15 On Transportation days the period during which a building may be occupied after service of notice of condemnation of Goods in U. S. a provision that an insanitary building must be demolished if the cost of repairs exceeds 50 per cent of the reproduction value Bill Backed by Kutz.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz had previously told the Senate District Committee that if an insanitary building can be put in a sanitary as life, health and safety are con-The detectives said the parrot cerned, what relation the cost of escaped yesterday, and that the boy repairs bears to the reproduction

lieves, he explained, that it is unreasonable to require an owner to demolish a building unless "reasonably necessary" for the protection of life, health and safety. Under the proposed new law, an owner would be required to demolish a building only in case it cannot be put into a sanitary con-

Followed Court Decision. The bill giving the superintendent of insurance of the District greater control over companies writing taxicab liability insurance was an outgrowth of a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Dis-

"Dangers" in existing law, Commissioner Young told the Senate District Committee in urging approval of the proposed legislation, "grow out of a provision authorizing a so-called mutual company to assume fantastic liabilities without provision for assessments on its members to make reimbursement and without adequate reserves which sound insurance principles have proved to be necessary as means of

(Continued From First Page.) verted and malignant ingenuity is process" of the destruction of the Jews in Europe, with the result "a crime so monstrous as to be without

parallel in history. Executions Summarized.

The memorandum alleged that late last summer Hitler issued an order for the extermination of all European Jews by December of this year, particularly to conserve food Week-end Housing Plan for Germans. Executions were alleged to have been speeded up under this policy.

A country-by-country summary

the House Public Buildings and tion of 200,000 reduced to 40,000; Grounds Committee which unan- Austria, Jews reduced from 75,000 to between 12,000 and 15,000; Bohemia and Moravia, from 80,000 to 2,800,000; Belgium, from 85,000 temperature and 120,000; Yugoslavia, all of the 100,000 The House committee was told by to 20,000; Latvia, all 100,000 segre- dren. representatives of WPB that Gov- gated in ghettos, with thousands and other cities would be willing to slave labor; Lithuania, same as Latvia.

The delegation urged immediate

appointment of an American commission to collect evidence of Nazi barbarism for submission "to the conscience of the world." Mr. understanding with Great Britain war crimes as a preliminary to pun- area. ishment of those guilty when the

The voluminous document presented by the delegation calling at the White House termed trains used Cuban President Due for deportation of Jews to points in Eastern Europe "caravans of death," with 200,000 "uprooted Jews" perishing before reaching their destination by last summer. Trains are deliberately crowded to the point where hundreds die of suffocation, the document charged. Those who survive are taken to points where their extermination is carried out without attracting notice," it added.

The delegation conferring with Mr. Roosevelt included, in addition to Dr. Wise, Maurice Wertheim, president of the American Jewish Committee; Adolph Held, president of the Jewish Labor Committee: Israel Goldstein, president of the Synagogue Council of America: Henry Monsky, president of B'Nai B'rith, and Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, chairman of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States.

No Need to Aid Needy

DENTON, Md., Dec. 8 (P).-The Denton Community Club has voted to discontinue distribution of Christmas baskets of food to needy fam-

Tommies Aid Farmer British soldiers have been supplementing their pay by working in the

fats to your meat dealer.

Vols and Tulsa To Trade Films On Grid Games

By the Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—
Tennessee and Tulsa, Sugar Bowl
opponents at New Orleans New Year Day, will swap movies of their games to prevent troublesome research work, Coach John Barnhill

The Tennessee coach said the teams would exchange two sets of movies in order for each to study the other's system of play. Just what games of last season would be shown were undetermined, he said. "Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa and know very little of the other's

team," Barnhill said. "So we fig-

uerd the only sensible thing to do was to exchange game movies." Meanwhile, the Tennessee athletic office was returning more than Action came after Chairman 7,000 Sugar Bowl tickets as request-Randolph of the District Committee ed by bowl officials in line with ODT told the House the legislation was recommendations. However, more imperatively needed, especially the than 300 tickets already have been proposed law giving the Board for sold here and Coach Barnhill said no effort was being made to recall

3 Pct. Tax to Be Placed

Levy Due on Amounts Paid On or After Dec. 2 For Transactions

By the Associated Press. Another tax was added to the list of wartime levies this week-a 3 per cent tax on the transportation of property.

Pending completion of detailed regulations governing the operation of the new tax, the Treasury issued a memorandum today to Internal Revenue collectors that the tax is due on amounts paid on and after December 2 for the transportation of goods which originated on or after December 1.

The tax applies to amounts paid within the United States for the transportation of property by rail, motor vehicle, water or air from one point in the country to another. Local transportation of goods is included, the Treasury statement said. The tax is due on payments made "to a person engaged in the business of transporting property for hire' and is payable "by the person making the taxable transportation payment and is collectable by the person receiving such payment."

In its definition of persons engaged in the business of transporting property for hire, the Treasury included contract carriers, common carriers, and local moving and dray-

Excluded from the tax are local wholesale or retail merchants who operate their own delivery trucks incident to their business of selling merchandise.

Also exempt are payments made directly to the carrier by a Federal, State or local government agency: payments for transportation originating before December 1, payments for transportation of goods for export to a foreign country or shipment to an American possession, and payments made outside the United States, regardless of where the transportation occurs. Special provision has been made for the transportation of coal, the rate of tax on that commodity being 4 cents a short ton.

For Servicemen Indorsed

The Metropolis View Citizens' Association voted last night to support the plan of Dr. Frank W. Ballou to house soldiers and sailors over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Sartwell, who made the proposal following a similar indorsement of the plan by the Northeast Council last week, added the stipulation that proper health

The group unanimously agreed to moisture content of the air in a killed or deported except for 400 who a suggestion to submit the name escaped to Italy; Greece, all Jews of John J. Noonan to the school certain precision instruments, such 18 to 45 drafted for slave labor; authorities as a name for a school as airplane engines or to condition France, from 340,000 to an estimated in his memory. Mr. Sartwell pointthe temperature of material used 275,000; Rumania, from 900,000 to ed out that Mr. Noonan pushed a in the manufacture of synthetic 270,000; Bulgaria, 8,500 engaged in bill through Congress lowering slave labor; Slovakia, from 90,000 transportation rates for school chil-

"The most fitting tribute to this ernment employes in Washington killed and others impressed into man, who refused all honors during his lifetime," Mr. Sartwell added. would be to name a school for him-he has done so much for the children in the District."

On the suggestion of Mrs. A. J Orr the group will ask improvebarbarism for submission "to the ment of the playground at the bar of public opinion and to the Crosby Noyes School. Mr. Sartwell, chairman of the Civilian Defense Roosevelt already has announced an Committee of that area, told of the work of the Civilization Mobilizafor early establishment of a United tion Committee and the need for Nations commission to investigate qualified air-raid wardens in the The meeting was held at 200

Rhode Island avenue N.E.

To Arrive Here Today

President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, who was given a rousing welcome at Miami yesterday as a staunch exponent of the good neighbor policy, was due to arrive in Washington late today, to be the guest of President Roosevelt for During his brief overnight Miami

stop, before leaving by special plane for Washington, President Batista reiterated his nation's solidarity with the United Nations. The Cuban chief of state, who scrap collections each month, he

is a major general in the Cuban Army, will be feted at a series of events here, before starting on a tour of war plants.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Dec. 8 (A).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Brooklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Empire Tr (3) Pirst Nat (Bos) (2).... Pirst Nati (80)

Accused Seditionist Pleads Not Guilty; \$10,000 Bail Asked

Broenstrupp One of 28 Indicted; Court to Name Counsel for Pelley

H. Victor Broenstrupp, 56, alias the Duke of St. Saba, charged with seditious conspiracy, pleaded innocent when arraigned in District Court today before Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Justice Adkins deferred until 10 6a.m. Friday the setting of bail for

Broenstrupp, who is one of 28 persons indicted by a Federal grand 8jury on charges of "interferring with impairing, and influencing the loy- 9alty, morale and discipline of the United States armed forces," and "causing insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the By the Louisville Times. armed forces of the United States." At the same time the court announced it will appoint counsel for William Dudley Pelley, serving a 15- 3year sedition sentence imposed by an Indiana court, who is one of the

Called "Hard to Catch." Pelley appeared before Justice Adkins today and said he had not had time to secure counsel because "I have been held in close custody since

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General. asked the court to set Broenstrupp's bond at \$10,000 "because the prisoner is very hard to catch." "He is regarded by the Govern-

ment," said Mr. Maloney, "as one of the key figures in this case. His activities extend from coast to Broenstrupp, tall, gaunt and mus-

tached, pleaded his innocence in a sure voice and shouted: "No law in God's world can con demn me for being a friend of Mr.

Objects to High Bond. Broenstrupp objected to the high bond suggested by Mr. Maloney. contending that he was not a fugitive from justice. Answering a question from the court, Mr. Maloney said he doubted "any bond would be able to hold

this man.' Broenstrupp, according to the indictment, is known by the following Charles Town The Duke of St. Saba, Victor Cherep-Spiridovich. Lt. Gen. Cherep-Spiridovich, Col. Bennett and J. G. Francis.

Mr. Maloney said that the ar-

raignment of Broenstrupp today

left but 5 of the 28 indicted by a

Federal grand jury to be arraigned. All but one. William Griffin of New Aides With Long Records

In Defense to Be Honored Five hundred volunteer workers who have given the most time to civilian defense community service here since Pearl Harbor will be honored at a mass meeting Thursday evening in the Departmental Au-

ditorium Speakers will include Dean James Landis, head of National Office of Civilian Defense; Col. Lemuel Bolles. executive director of District Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

All volunteers who have served more than 500 hours will receive special awards, while those who have completed 50 hours of service in some phase of civilian defense will become eligible for the new Cit-The meeting will be the first held

by the District unit of the corps, branches of which are being formed P3 the Associated Press. in all sections of the country. Mrs. H. L. Rust, a chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, urges all volunteers to send records of their hours to her office at 2324 F street N.W.

Members of the committee which will select volunteers to be honored Thursday include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Miss Mabel Boardman. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Frederic Delano, Dr. Paul Douglass, Frank R. Jelleff, Dean Howard Truman and Miss Anita Phipps. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke is chair-

Rolling Booth to Sell War Stamps at School

"The Whittier Bond Wagon," rolling booth with patriotic posters, was introduced at a "Remember Pearl Harbor" rally yesterday at Whittier School as a means of dramatizing an intensive drive for the sale of stamps and bonds.

Pupils in the sixth grade class of Miss Mary E. Moore, sponsor of the program, will rotate the honor of escorting the booth twice a week into all classrooms to sell War stamps. Whittier School pupils already have purchased several thousand dollars' worth of stamps, it was reported. Of the school's 700 pupils. early 400 are steady purchasers. War activity programs at the school are carried out under the supervision of Miss Elsie E. Green, principal, herself an active worker in the American Women's Voluntary

Communist Party Unit Collects 3 Tons of Metal

Three tons of scrap metal have been collected in a drive sponsored by the Northeast Victory Center, 236 E street N.E., headquarters for a branch of the Communist party. Members of the center loaded volter said yesterday.

BEW (Continued From First Page.)

port control under Government auspices was a pattern for the future. I was convinced that it's not." Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan adminis- said no. pass on BEW financing, but this and try him, it might help clarify dent Roosevelt last spring. The bill approved the district attorney's sug-reported out by the Banking Com-gestions: That they ask the Attor-

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Selections

Tack.

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gle Moon.

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Player.

Dodge City.

New Orleans

As Marriage Factor

ler's SS Elite Guards, declares.

under the Nazi regime, the news-

paper sharply condemns young girls

who hesitate over quick marriages

Scoffing at "hopeless romanticism"

and indorsing the goal of more babies for the Reich. Das Schwarze

Korps expresses approval of "color-

ful flowers of flirtation blooming

The newspaper admits, however,

that many young girls from "bour-

geois cuckoo homes in clouds" still

avoid hasty unions with soldiers be-

cause "there is no assurance of em-

ployment after the war and they

might be left to care alone for their

along soldiers' paths."

to soldiers.

Ben Griffith.

1-Grand Lady, F: Hero,

3-Cracksine, Pittsburgh,

Boy. 2—Hasty Kiss, Pete's Bet, Teco

-Hada Star, Creepy Mouse, Mr.

-Nyleve Castine Fair Flame

-Mardi Gras, Blensign, Time Her.

-Labeled Win, Rough Going, Jun-

Tellevane, Lackawanna, Taran-

-Top Transit, Never Home, Flick.

Charles Town (Good).

1-Real Boy, Fair Hero, Star Canter.

Thespian, Pete's Bet, Helen

-Braxton, Donna Mantez, James

-Hada Star, Pathfinder, Creepy

-Mask and Wig, Blensign, Blue

-Sir Jerome, Decisive, Herod's

Say Judge, White Hot, Lacka-

-Kaptime, Never Home, Hard

New Orleans (Slow).

-Miah, Bucket Shop, Praise-

-Flying Kiev, Delayed, Material-

-Perfect Score, Bowsprit, Bus V. Z.

-Star of Padula, Milk Route.

FIRST RACE_Purse. \$400; claiming;

Obisbo, Ava Delight, Ambo.

Best bet-Bayport.

-Bayport, Black Time, Fair

Best bet-Sir Jerome.

-Barnegat. Bolute, Sidonia.

Going. Ultima Thule,

Best bet-Mardi Gras.

Entries Charles Town Charles Town Consensus (Good).

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400:
3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Morocco D. (Carrillo)
Danzig (Kirk)
Saranite (Kirk)
Comciate (Haynes)
Groucher's Boy (Vesselli)
Jewel Sons (Carrillo)
Hada Star (Scocca)
Mr. Monk (Root)
Creepy Mouse (Boyle)
Jim Wallace (Austin)
Pathfinder (Scocca)
Hoptown Lass (Carrillo)
Erin's Girl (Root)
xMilk Toast (Haynes)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400:
-year-olds and up; about 4½ fur
lensign (Root)
Barraca (Haynes)
lue Stone (Vessell)
oving Eye (Kirk)
lime Her (Turnbull)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Crimson L'eer (Balg'etti) 3.60 2.20 2.20 Bob Junior (Turnbull) 2.40 2.80 Joe D (Carrillo) 2.60 Time. 1:30²a. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Crimson L'eer (Balz'etti) 3.60 2.20 2.20
Bob Junior (Turnbull) 2.40 2.80
Joe D (Carrillo) 9.80
Time. 1:30²s.
Also ran—Pacifier. Carmada. Golden
Mayne. Lena Girl. Specialist.
(Daily Double paid \$22.40)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Wild Irish (Grant) 24.20 2.20 5.80
Field of Gold (Palumbo) 6.40 3.40
Chief Jean (Murphy) 58.60
Chief Jean (Murphy) 58.60
Time. 1:31²s.
Also ran—Silver Beam. Eroica. Fred's
First, Broker's Bud. Alseleda.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 4½ furlongs.
Ginocchio (Cornay) 10.00 5.60 2.80
Butterman (Vesselli) 7.80 4.20
Dolly (Austin) 2.60
Time. 0:5325.
Also ran—Bookman. Handiboy. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming;
3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Field Fare (Dufford) 6.80 5.20 3.60
Five-o-Four (Turnbull) 7.40 6.80
Gold Jack (Miller) 4.40
Time: 2.03
Also ran—Penny Arcade. Zac Pam, Inhance, Brilliant Carl. Streamer.

NINTH (SUBSTTIUTE) RACE—Purse.
\$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward;
about 4½ furlongs.
John's Last (Scocca) 109
Flick (Vesselli) 109
Never Home (Root) 109
Celtic Knight (Cardom) 115
Kaptime (Balzaretti) 115
Top Transit (Carrillo) 112
Nutmeg Lass (Austin) 109
Bill Bleiweiss (Palumbo) 129
Happy Home (Kirk) 109
Retard (Balzaretti) 109
Chalpegsy (Kirk) 109
Ekwanok (Dufford) 112
Hard Loser (Palumbo) 115
Waterace (Scocca) 112
Waterace (Scocca) 112
XApprentice silowance claimed SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds: Charles Town Course. Rough Amos (Prain) 36.40 13.60 5.80 Spectator (Root) 5.40 3.40 Claire Whisz (Murphy) 5.40 3.40 Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Bills Rita. Meyaah, Cushlamacree, Chronos, Happy Slave. xApprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

3-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

White Bait (Adams) 11.60 5.80 3.00

Balladine (Guerin) 5.40 2.80

Mad Bunny (Littrell) 2.40

Time, 1:15³,

Also ran—Psychiatrist, Country Miss.

Cisco Miss. Goochie Boy. Valdina Captor,

Keene Advice and Upjack. New Orleans By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Little Davey (Clingman) 15.80 5.00 3.80
Pomiva (Hauer) 2.80 2.60
Unquote (Higley) 7.80
Time, 1:165.
Also ran—Armor Bearer, Mack's Hope,
Three Bangs, Allmar, Wise Decision, Memphis Lad.
(Daily Double paid \$165.20.) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1's miles. xRed Set 107 Woodsman 116 Praiseworthy 115 xPlucky Mumn 116 xBucket Shop 110 xDamon 116 xSpring Drift 107 Miah 115 | XSpring Drift | 107 Mian | 110 | SECOND RACE | Purse, \$600; claimins; 3-year-olds; 1/s miles | 117 | XHattie Belle | 107 Diachem | 108 | XHattie Belle | 107 Diachem | 115 | XSidonia | 110 | Holly | 107 | Barnegat | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | Nazi Paper Scoffs at Love FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: elaiming:
2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Bus V. Z. 111 Fisher's Pet 118
zBowsprit 103 Perfect Score 118
xPesgy Silver 105 xStraw Warning 108 AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER. Dec. 8.—People in Germany used to FIFTH RACE—Purse. 3600: claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 1.6 miles.
Locust Winss. 106 Black Time 101
Easy Port 115 xReplication 101
xNotes 101 Fair Player 112 marry "because they were in love," SIXTH RACE—Purse. 3600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
xStar of Padula 110 Dodge City 114
xRiposte 104
xRiposte 104 Answering indirectly the recent SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 13a miles.
xErin Ksar 111 xGay Hour 111
xOff Guard 111 xObisbo 111
xVictory March 107 xJaybeedee 107
Chatter Wrack 112 Eddie Gardner 112
xAmbo 108 Dizzy E.
Ava Delight 113 xHigh Talent 116
xApprentice allowance claimed. protests of German Catholic bishops against the state of German morals

U. S. School in Britain To Give 43 Commissions

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Forty-three oldiers will be commissioned at the first graduation exercises at the new United States Officer Candidates School in England tomorrow. Col. Walter G. Lyman of Chevy Chase, Md., school commandant who

will present the diplomas, described

grease, drippings, vegetable shorten- standing soldiers as a group I ever ing. Take them to your meat dealer. have seen.

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon | the candidates as "the most out-

unteer trucks with the scrap and later turned the material over to the salvage drive an official of the center said yesterday. The center will carry out regular Man Asks Draft-Evasion Tria

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 8 .-Juan P. (Jack) Miller, 43-year-old Humboldt (Kans.) teacher, soldier, carpenter, musician and architect, added, "I was concerned with wanted to be prosecuted with a regcharge—but Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins and United States Dis- further attempts to enlist. trict Attorney George H. West

authority was taken away by Presi- a muddled situation. But the judge

Miller said if they'd go ahead

address, he added. "And, judge, I've tried to enlist 17 times since last December, but no one will have me." He has a back injury and is readjutant general of the United

States requesting that I make no "It seems to me I'm caught between two divisions of Government. I'm in no man's land. They're shooting from both sides." A trial, he figured, would "find out which side is right." Miller, his testimony showed, has

Kings County (80) 1155 1206 reported out by the Banking ComLawyers Trust (1) 2334 2634 mittee and pending in the Senate Manufacturers Tr (2) 3345 3644 authorizes the RFC to provide addiManufacturers Tr pf (2) 5244 2634 authorizes the RFC to provide addiMail City (1) 2645 277 tonal loans of \$5,000,000,000 for all purposes, including BEW, and it Trust (314) 777 Trust (314) 778 274 274 purposes, including BEW, and it Trust (314) 778 274 275 purposes, including BEW, and it Trust (314) 778 274 275 purposes, including BEW, and it Trust (314) 778 275 purposes, including BEW, and it Tr

OPA Accuses Hecht's Of Ceiling Violations; **Obtains Injunction**

Store Official Denies Intent to Ignore or **Evade Regulations**

Charging violations of ceiling prices in the sale of hundreds of commodities, the Office of Price Administration was granted today in District Court a temporary order restrainting the Hecht Co. from selling any commodity at a price in excess of the maximum permitted by the General Maximum Price

The OPA motion, granted by Justice Matthew F. McGuire, was accompanied by four affidavits charging violations of ceiling prices and failure to file maximum prices on

Justice McGuire set a hearing on the charges for 10:30 a.m. Friday. Three Pleas in Motion.

The motion for the injunction specifically asked the following: 1. That the Hecht Co. be enjoined from selling, delivering or offering for sale or delivery any commodity, subject to the general maximum price regulation at a price in excess of the maximum permitted

by the regulation. 2. From posting as its ceiling prices of cost-of-living commodities in excess of those permitted by the regulation.

3. From violating any of the provisions of the act, or the regulation as amended.

Grounds for the motion, according to an affidavit of Lester Kaplan, OPA investigator, are a "frequent, continuous and flagrant" violation of price regulations which, if continued, would be injurious to the war effort and would continue the danger of inflation

Charges Are Elaborated. It was charged that The Hecht Co. "failed and refused to determine and file maximum prices upon com-modities" and failed to keep for inspection by OPA "complete and accurate records" of its maximum prices. It was also charged that the company failed to file with the appropriate War Price and Rationing Board and failed to keep up to date its statement relative to costof-living commodities. Mr. Kaplan said that an investi-

gation of the store's students' clothes department disclosed the following: 1. A two-piece knicker suit, with a posted ceiling price of \$13.95 and a selling price of \$15.95.

2. A two-piece knicker suit, with a posted ceiling price of \$12.95 and a selling price of \$15.95. 3. A three-piece knicker suit, with

a posted ceiling price of \$10.95 and a selling price of \$12.95. He said he found over 50 other items being sold at prices in excess

of the posted ceiling prices. Shoes and Hosiery Involved.

In the women's snoes department, he said that "base period statements kept by the department buyer are not complete in that they do not that errors would occur and intercontain appropriate descriptions or identifications of the commodities pretations would vary.

"When the regulation was first listed." He said he found over 100 items sold during March which were not listed on the base period state-ment or the cost-of-living state-

In investigating the women's hoisery department, Mr. Kaplan said he found "several items being offered for sale and being sold at prices in excess of the posted ceiling could comply with the order and its He cited the following examples:

1. Rayon and silk hose with a ceiling price of 89 cents and a selling price of \$1.

2. Hose with a ceiling price of 51.45 and selling price of \$1.50. 3. Hose with a ceiling price of \$1

and a selling price of \$1.35. Other Charges Made. Raymond J. Singer and Robert E. Van Brunt, OPA investigators, filed affidavits which charged the fol-

lowing alleged violations by the 1. Apparent quality deteriorations of fabrics, workmanship and trim

for suits of approximately the same 2. Decrease in the number of pieces per suit of approximately the

In his affidavit Mr. Singer said that it was "apparent that no reguar method was used to determine the maximum prices on current merchandise.

John A. Fath, OPA investigator. said his investigation revealed that in some portions of the store posting of maximum prices of cost-of-living commodities was inadequate and that in other parts of the store there was a complete absence of posting of ceiling prices and that in only a few departments did the posting of ceiling prices comply with the regulation.

Hecht's Official Statement. The following statement on the OPA action was made to the press by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the

"The Office of Price Administration has seen fit to ask the court to issue a temporary injunction against the Hecht Co. for allegedly failing to comply with the rules, regulations and interpretations issued by that

"At the outset let me state very



GREENLAND WAS NEVER LIKE THIS-The Zoo's two polar bear cubs, a gift of the East Asiatic Co., a Danish-American export and import firm, are shown dipping into their own pool at the Zoo today. The new arrivals from Greenland are now on display in a large cage. The 11-monthold at the edge of the pool weighs 95 pounds; his companion, 180 pounds. They like horse meat, but will take fish.

Goverment regulation, order or law. "When the regulations were written, it was inevitable that there would be errors, mistakes and misunderstandings. The very nature of the problems and of the compli-

cated regulations and itnerpretations which OPA issued made the goal, 100 per cent compliance, one that could be and was sought but one that could not possibly be realized—just as any large organiza-tion would make mistakes in endeavoring to set up the intricate legal and accounting machinery necessary to operate under the regulations. We pride ourselves that we are now much closer to our goal, although constant changes and additions to the OPA rules make our task increasingly difficult. We now operate under more than 25 differ-

OPA Rebuff Charged. "Just what regulations we have been charged with violating I do not know. We have never been given any bill of particulars. We have been rebuffed in our requests for the co-operation of the OPA in eliminating similar mistakes in the future.

ent sets of OPA rules.

"I doubt whether the public can fully realize what the OPA regulations have meant to American retailers and what the cost has been in time, money and manpower in the earnest endeavor to com-Store buyers of this counhave been asked to become statisticians, lawyers and accountants, and since the majority of store personnel is poorly fitted for such tasks and such responsibility, it was a foregone conclusion

proposed, we voluntered to OPA to throw open our entire store, as testing ground for the retail pricehave the Hecht Co. used as a guinea Albert Kahn Dies; Built pig for ironing out the complexi-ties of the regulations and at-tempting to establish a simple forinterpretations. We suggested, at that time, that such a testing period might be most helpful to the Government, so that compliance could be obtained without seri-ously disrupting the retail dis-tributive system of America, and

without creating an impossible load on OPA officials in enforcement. "We have found it necessary to establish an entire bureau, devoted and many widely known office buildsolely to the task of compliance with OPA orders. This was a difficult and costly procedure. Notwith-standing all this, mistakes were made and we are fearful must continue to be made. OPA itself has not been free from them. From when he was 11 years old. He time to time we endeavored to se- learned his profession as a junior cure official interpretations from employe in Detroit architects' of-OPA of various points. Frequently fices. He introduced steel and conon a single query we received sev- crete construction to the first auto-

eral different answers from as many mobile plant he designed.

different people at OPA. Indeed, we still do. "There are always two sides to every question, and on this particuular matter there are many sides. We cannot view this solely as a Pentagon Building after a 12-foot River for internment in the Pootung Hecht Co. matter. Its implications fall from a tower where he was area, reports through Chinese chanextend to every retailer in America working. Police said he was found nels said today. because we have done every- at the foot of the tower and was Pootung is a factory and slum disthing humanly possible to comply pronounced dead at the Pentagon trict across the river from the and no organization could do infirmary. more. Beyond that, from the moral and ethical point of view, I can only repeat that our intentions have always been, and always will be, to uphold the letter and the spirit of governmental action and to play fair with our customers, our com-

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bluntly that the Hecht Co. has a clear conscience and there never has been, and never will be any intent on the part of this organization to ignore or evade any On Economic Warfare Board Government regulation order or law.

Wallace Will Testify on Threat Of RFC Domination of Agency

Republican demands arose to- vance approval by the RFC direcday for a congressional check on the Board of Economic Warfare BEW officials have declared this as Vice President Wallace carried before the Senate Banking Committee his fight against threatened dominance of the under which they have directed agency by the Reconstruction their activities without Mr. Jones

Finance Corp. Mr. Wallace, chairman of the BEW, and Milo Perkins, executive director, were called to testify in doubt that the Senate would be support of the board's contention sympathetic with the aims of the that it ought to be permitted to BEW, but Senator Vandenberg, Redirect its foreign purchasing programs without interference from publican, of Michigan said he the RFC.

In this connection, Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut told reporters he believed the com- up industries in foreign countries mittee should be informed "in com- for economic purposes after the war. plete detail" what the BEW intended to do with its share of a proposed \$5,000,000,000 increase in RFC to boost agricultural parity prices to borrowing and lending authority.

"I fail to understand the previous conference report on a measure apapparent reticence to inform a re- portioning repayments of Mexican sponsible committee of Congress in claims, and several other proposals. complete detail about the BEW Senator Thomas, Democrat, of program, particularly when the Oklahoma offered the parity price Army and Navy, which are actually measure as an amendment to the fighting the war, must justify their RFC bill, and even Senate leaders requests for appropriations," Sen- did not know when the jam eventu-"The responsibility for the ex- A check-up by administration

penditure of perhaps billions of leaders indicated last night that if the purposes thoroughly under- will pass the House-approved bill

Senator Danaher is author of an the leaders are counting on a presi amandment to the House-approved dential veto to kill the measure.

Automobile Factories*

DETROIT, Dec. 8.-Albert Kahn.

one of the world's most noted in-

dustrial architects and builder of

most of the automotive industry's

factories, died at his home here

Head of the architectural firm of

Albert Kahn, Inc., he had built not

only peacetime automobile factories

ings and libraries throughout the

world, but also airplane factories,

Born in Rhaunen, Westphalia,

March 21, 1869, Mr. Kahn left school

street S.W., died yesterday at the

flying fields and naval bases.

Worker Dies in Fall

suddenly today.

What to Do With

ally would be broken.

out thoroughly. Cut tops and bottoms out. completely. Step on them.

Apartment Dwellers.

Place your prepared cans in separate container alongside your garbage on regular collection day. Your Government must have

Every tin can counts.

Allied Nationals Held In Shanghai Slums

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8.—Hundreds

of United States and British nationals remaining in Shanghai have Tony Ricci, 61, of 618 Eighth been taken across the Whangpoo River for internment in the Pootung

Your Tin Cans

RFC bill which would require ad-

tors of proposed BEW expenditures

would give Secretary of Commerce

Jones a financial veto on any pro-

gram they might undertake, upset-

Vandenberg Asks Explanation.

that the BEW was planning to se

The RFC bill is a legislative jam

which involved a farm bloc proposal

include labor costs, a filibustered

Senator Danaher said he had no

ting an executive order of April 13

Save all food cans. Wash Remove labels. Flatten out amination.

Consult your resident man-ager or janitor for collection

Home Dwellers.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Routine session. Banking Committee hears Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare. Small Business Committee investigates problems of small boat

powers bill.

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May Result as Burdens Increase, Railway **Board Official Says**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Considmounting burdens as war production increases and irreplacable equipment wears out, Talcott M. Banks, jr., general counsel of the Board of Transportation Investigation and Research in Washington, predicted

The Government has acted wisey in leaving domestic transportation facilities in private hands, Mr. Banks declared in a speech before the Northeastern regional meeting of the American Bar Association. He said Government control of railroads during the first World War resulted in tremendous operational Dr. J. Lewis Riggles, roads during the first World War ther respects.

Elimination of waste is the primary answer to most emergency transportation problems, Mr. Banks asserted. He added that every efasserted. He added that every effort was being made to eliminate Obstetrician, Dies unnecessary cross hauling, circuitous routing, below capacity loading of trucks and railroad cars and failure to use the most suitable type of transportation.

The Washington board counselor said that since the establishment of the Office of Defense Transportation a year ago, an average weekly traffic saving of nearly 70,000 freight

cars had been effected. "And if this figure were adjusted to reflect the increased traffic," Mr. Banks asserted, "it would be considerably higher." But measures taken by the ODT, he said, have been "factors of vital influence in the phenomenal rise of rail shipments of petroleum products to the Atlantic seaboard, which before Pearl Harbor were some 70,000 barrels daily, but now range between 750,000 and 850.000 barrels a day."

wanted some explanation of reports Congress Heights Seeks Postal, Library Branches

The Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association last night re- an interne in the Children's Hospital newed its plea for better postal facilities in the Congress Heights vicinity at a meeting in the Congress Heights School.

Dr. E. E. Richardson, president, stated that the association should continue its efforts to obtain a branch post office. The group also made a request for a branch library. Dr. Richardson was installed again as president, with Rupert A. Sullivan, vice president; Raymond dollars should be widely shared and the Senate gets an opportunity it J. Domenick, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Hoag, treasurer.

Falls Church Man Gets 3 Years on Draft Charge

Herbert F. Parker, 27, plored, Falls Church, was sentenced to three years in a Federal penitentiary yes-terday by Judge Luther B. Way in the United States District Court at Alexandria on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act by refusing to report for a physical ex-

Parker, a registrant with the Fairfax County Local Board, refused to report for the examination when summoned by the board because of his religious convictions.

No Foot Too Hard to Fit

Priced accord-

Senate:

Ways and Means Committee continues consideration of new war

Transportation Setup Uniformed Workers Replace Silver Spring Red Cross Aides

Uniformed Red Cross staff assist- should be ignored and the important ants of the Montgomery County things kept in mind."

Red Cross Chapter replaced some Mrs. Sabin said she did not think Red Cross Chapter replaced some Red Cross Chapter replaced some the regulations ban staff assistants without uniforms from working but added she had passed on Mrs. Hel-muth's orders to the workers who lacked proper uniforms when donations were received today at Wood-

A ruling by Mrs. Edward Helmuth of Chevy Chase, volunteer service chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter, that the Silver Spring erably more stringent controls workers cannot serve unless they on the Nation's transportation wear the designated uniform drew systems may result from their from Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, Silver Spring chairman, an expression of regret that some of her most faithful workers would be unable to aid in the work. Meanwhile the Executive Board of the Silver Spring branch planned to take some action regarding the ruling at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Woodside Methodist Church Hall,

side Church by a mobile donor unit.

"We all have a job to do, and it will be done," Mrs. Helmuth said. "Our responsibilities to servicemen whether or not they are uniformed, in need of plasma are above personalties. With so much constructive work to be done minor things 20 brothers from Xaverian College.

Gynecologist and Widely-Known Specialist.

Native of Washington, Had Long Been III Dr. J. Lewis Riggles, widely-known pecialist in gynecology and obstetrics, died early today in his home

4007 Connecticut avenue N.W. He had been in poor health for Dr. Riggles' writings on gynecology and obstetrics, contributed to va-

rious medical journals, brought him national recognition. A native of Washington, Dr Riggles was born August 7, 1877. His father was a resident of the

District for more than 75 years, coming here from Illinois as a boy Dr. Riggles prenared for college at the Columbian College Preparatory School. He decided while attending Columbian Medical College, graduat- | W. Warren, Bristol, Tenn.; William ing with the degree of doctor of medicine in 1900. For a time he was lard W. Reynolds, Staunton, Va., and and in the Columbian Hospitallater renamed George Washington

University Hospital. He started his private practice in 1903 and did general work until 1908 when he devoted his full time and to gynecology and obstetrics. Dr. Riggles served as associate gynecologist at George Washington Hospital, resigning from the staff of that institution in 1914. He practiced until a few years ago when poor health forced him to retire.

widow, the former Caroline Naomi 1914, and two sons, John Lewis, jr., and Richard Francis, and a brother, J. Richard, of New York City. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Masonic Veterans Plan **Annual Session Saturday**

The Masonic Veterans Association will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, minister of the United Brethren Church, will speak.

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D. C. Man Indicted As Ringleader of **Baseball Lottery**

had planned to be present.

An official, when asked if Bethesda

branch uniforms could not be borrowed for the day by Silver Spring volunteers, replied: "They don't

The order affects many of Silver Spring Red Cross leaders, includ-

ing Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. John C.

Mrs. Lowell B. Moon of Bethesda,

the uniforms were a secondary con-

sideration, and some of the Silver

Spring staff assistants could not

course is finished in the next few

days they will be able to serve

Among repeat donors today were

she said.

Keele, blood donor chairman.

Ten Others Are Linked To Gaming Operations **Involving Five States**

Charged with conspiring to ship n interstate commerce papers and tickets purporting to be lottery down. tickets, 11operators of a baseball lottery were indicted by the grand jury today on evidence presented by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Ringleaders of the which extended through five States, Mr. Margolius said, is Jack Grove of Washington, who has also used the name of A. C. High. Others indicted:

H. E. Bowman, Baltimore; David L. Brooks, Point Marion, Pa.; Joseph Remeikis, Baltimore: Franklin Jay Winston-Salem N. C.; Bernard S school to make the profession of Miller, Lonaconing. Md.; Charles medicine his life's work, and entered | Sponseller, Frederick, Md.; Ernest E. Friddle, Harrisonburg, Va.; Wil-Michael Carter, Charlottesville, Va. A separate indictment, containing eight counts, was returned against Grove.

The tickets for the lottery, based on combinations of total scores of major league basebal games, were sold for 50 cents, the attorney said. The tickets were sold during the spring and summer of this year. out Mr. Margolius said there is evidence the alleged lottery has been

Surviving Dr. Riggles are his Police Investigate Death Of Man From Head Injury

operating "for years."

The homicide squad teday was investigating circumstances sur-rounding the death yesterday at Gallinger Hospital of Edward S. Campbell, 56, of 1902 G street N.W. Mr. Campbell was taken to the hospital Sunday suffering from head

Allied Flyers Pound Jap Air and Sea Bases Ringing New Guinea

Enemy Trapped Near Buna Hit Hard by Planes and Artillery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 8.—Allied fivers ranged far to punish Japanese air and sea bases ringing New Guinea and dive bombers smashed repeatedly at Japanese troops forced back onto sand spits between Gona and county blood donor chairman, said Buna, while howitzers lobbed their shells onto the besieged troops, an Allied communique said today. Japanese flyers attempting to at-

serve today because they had not tack at the Allied rear had bad completed their course. When the luck. Out of 18 medium bombers, eight dive bombers and 12 Zero planes the Japanese sent into the action, the Allies, with negligible loss, downed six medium bombers, five dive bombers and seven Zeros.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flyers pointed at Lae, on the Northeast New Guinea coast, and dropped 100-pound bombs on the runways and the dispersal area of the airdrome. The Japanese fled the building for the trees and the flyers laid down machine-gun fire, catching many of them. Two planes on the shell-poked runway were reported

The airdrome at Gasmata, on the south shore of New Britain, and shipping in the harbor were bombed. A tanker off the harbor was one target but because of darkness the result was not certain.

Several Zeros went up out of Gasmata to intercept a reconnaissance plane and at least one was shot

Other planes pushed far north to Kavieng Harbor, in New Ireland,

early yesterday, and set fire to wharves and storage dumps. The Buna area ground fighting, to push the Japanese into the sea, continued intermittently, the communique said. The Allied advance has the Japanese forces cut up into segments and artillery pounded from the ground, supplementing

St. Michael's Will Hold Special Services Tonight

Special services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. when 50 women will be received into the Soladity of the Blessed Virgin.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, assisted by the Rev. John Czyz and the Rev. Leo McCormick, will conduct the devotion. Following the service a reception will be held in the school hall.



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-THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER-



The total, announced yesterday by

the Office of War Information, includes the dead, wounded, missing, imprisoned and the interned in neu-

The Army lest 35,678. Most are

classified as missing—presumably prisoners of war as a result of the

Netherlands East Indies and Philip-

pine campaigns. Lack of accurate

prisoner lists from Japan prevents

a definite figure.

The Navy reports 4,532 dead, 1,579 wounded, 8,636 missing. The Marine

Corps casualties number 1,129 dead,

1,413 wounded, 1,926 missing. The

Coast Guard has 40 dead, 11 wound-

ed, 119 missing and the merchant

marine, 482 dead, none wounded and

Japanese and German figures list

3,138 United States civilians in-

Of the Army's total casualties,

2,009 were killed and 3,332 wounded.

The number includes 480 killed and

754 wounded among the Philippine

In the Philippines and East In-

dies. 29,000 are missing, among them

10,500 Philippine Scouts. In action

Of 3,332 Army personnel wounded,

609 have returned to duty. Army

war prisoners number 112, excluding

those missing in the Philippines

One hundred and six Army men are

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New England skipper of clipper

ships a century ago, was built for

the Maritime Commission by the

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bottle of champagne on the ship's

hull at the launching while the

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tion in the Nation's war effort."

Bishop Freeman Sees Sweeping Reforms In Wake of War

Oldest Inhabitants Hear Theodore W. Noyes In Annual Address

Declaring that Pearl Harbor and the year since had changed the "Divided States of America" into the "United States," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, last night predicted a still greater "sweeping reformation" may come into the social, economic and religious life of the country.

Some of the things which this Nation still could do without, he told the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in annual banquet at Hotel 2400, were "the anti-religious feeling, the anti-Semitic movement-a damnable thing in this country-our aloofness, our unconcern as to how the other half lives, our unwillingness to accept social changes."

"This vital city," said Bishop Freeman, "is the very hub of the universe where policies made will determine very largely the future of humanity." He called for a revival of the kind of religion men had learned at their mothers' knees.

"Greatest Crusade."

Declaring that there had been achieved not only a new unity within this Nation, but also among 29 "sovereign peoples" of the world, the bishop drew applause when he exclaimed: "God helping us, we make common cause in the greatest prevent additional fiscal inequity crusade which ever laid claims on the hearts and minds of men."

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the Oldest Inhabitants, in his annual address, said the association's slogan, "Fair Play for Washington," should be subordinated for the duration to efforts to help win the war. He called on the "patriarchs", av-

best as part of the "home front." barred from serving effectively their neither old nor young. country in war time."

"Tonight's meeting," he said, "is best protect the existence and pro- altar. mote the safety and welfare of our country, our city and our four indi- light war work as our physical conare now dangerously assailed. To- in accordance with our means. By day, its first anniversary, 'we re- wise counsel as well as by example member Pearl Harbor'. On every we spread to all about us the day 'we remember Hitler'."

Hits Lack of Vote.

present, including two District Com- country in war times." missioners and heads of many "forces that fight for Washington"

of the times, to give itself the power unified effort to win the war." of declaring that at some time in the future "there shall no longer exist at the very heart of the body Mr. Noyes for his "consistency of D. C. League of Women Voters; Mrs. politic this foul abcess of non- effort, intelligence, zeal and conse- Anna E. Hendley, honorary vice

astically for their country." In the next Congress, he said, the life of the city. effort for national representation "You occupy a place utterly should be to shape the amendment unique in Washington," declared so that "it will require a minimum Bishop Freeman. "You are honored of time-consuming debate, reduce to of all men, of all faiths, of all poa minimum opposition and put back litical creeds, because of the con

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HANDBAG—Lady's black pouch bag, containing A gas ration book, driver's lice-se, registration card and money; near bus atop. Carlin Spring rd. N., Arlington, Va., or in shuttle bus to Ballston; about 4 p.m. December 7. Reward. CH. 15:30. HANDBAG. black. platted leather, at Grey-hound bus station: \$60 in traveler's checks, eyeglasses, driver's permit. \$6 in cash and keys. Reward. Warfield 8461. PIN. black triangle pearl border lost Saturday, between Woodward & Lothrop's and Soldiers' Home cars. Reward. TA. 7513. POCKETBOOK—Dark blue containing important papers: lost about 4 p.m. Friday. on 22nd and Shepherd st. bus. Reward. WA. 3008.

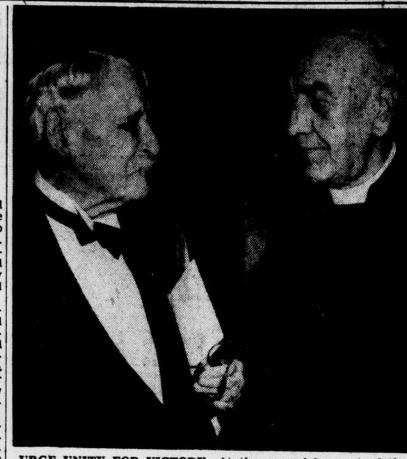
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REWARD—Wallet, brown, large sum mon-ey, driver's license, stamps, soc. sec. card, at 1308 N. H. ave. Binkley, HO. 9880, or AD, 9340. SUM OF MONEY in change purse, Hecht's store. EM, 5677. Roward. SWEETHEART BRACLET, gold, with green set, expansion band with trade name "Co-Star," lost between 14th st, and Columbia rd, n.w. Reward, Call Taylor 7277. Sara Lou Owens, 1315 Buchanan st, n.w. WATCH—Man's white gold Hamilton wrist watch, vicinity 13th and Eye n.w. Re-ward. ME 0252 \$10 REWARD—Young black male cat. white markings on stomach: lost in vicinity 362; Legation st. Call EM. 3732 after 7 p.m.

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URGE UNITY FOR VICTORY-At the annual banquet of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District, principal speakers who called on Washingtonians for united efforts to win the war are shown (left to right): Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. -Star Staff Photo.

of it a maximum of potential force." Nottingham, William E. Rink, John Regarding D. C. fiscal affairs, Mr. created by war conditions." He Toomey, F. Lawrence Walker. praised the part played by this city in previous wars.

Sees Chance to Serve. Pointing to the age of the Oldest Inhabitants, Mr. Noyes declared they could not bring to war work "the vigor and the personal blood sacrifice of those who fight at a eraging 70 years of age, to do their foreign front. But," he added, "the unity of effort which this war de-"Not even the aged," he said, "are mands exempts from participation

"We of the Oldest Inhabitants have enlisted in the civilian home distinctly a homefolks coming to- front army. We send our sons and gether, a conference of Washing- grandsons to make blood sacrifices tonians, not to argue as usual to for us. By giving liberally to the convince our legislators of inequi- War Fund, Red Cross and all sorts ties, fiscal and political, inflicted of salvage drives, we sacrifice part upon us, but to consider how we can of our treasure on the Nation's

"For personal service we do such vidual American freedoms which dition permits. We buy War bonds thought of the obligation of every one to our country in this time of war, so that not even the aged are Many distinguished guests were barred from serving effectively their

Mr. Noyes called for "unity of action," as the watchword of America Mr. Noves scored the lack of a People of all classes on the home vote in Washington. He held forth front, he declared, men and women the hope that Congress might of all political and religious faiths "wish," in accordance with the spirit | "must stand shoulder to shoulder in

Pays Tribute to Effort. Bishop Freeman paid tribute Americanism." But, he added, if cration to a high purpose." The legislators failed to adopt the pend- speaker gave "hearty indorsement" ing constitutional amendment to to Mr. Noyes' fight for "emancipathie effect, Washingtonians "will not tion," for reasonable fiscal policies fight less vigorously and enthusiand for the "enrichment" not only of the physical, but also the spiritual

sistency of your life, because of the great, persistent zeal to which you

have consecrated your life." A feature of the evening was the flower ceremonial in remembrance of members who died during 1942. Recording Secretary John B. Dickman read their names as he pulled from a bouquet at the head table a single white carnation for each, as the assemblage stood in silence. They were: A. E. Beitzell, L. E. Breuninger, S. Cornelius Cissel, William McK. Clayton, John T. Cuthbert, Edwin W. Davis, John B. Geier, John Henderson, Joseph I. Keefer,

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dent, D. C. Federation of Business Mayor of Camden and other digni-

president of the Society of Natives: Reception Committee by Mr. Suter Fred A. Emery, vice president of and Mr. Berryman. the Oldest Inhabitants and also of the Columbia Historical Society; L. A. Carruthers, financial secretary of the Oldest Inhabitants; Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist of The Star.

Joseph Burns Thomas, James A.

Acting for Mr. Noyes, Jesse C. Suter, a vice president of the association, introduced guests of honor representing the "organized forces that fight for Washington." They D. C. Girl Is Sponsor were: John Russell Young, District Commissioner; Guy Mason, District Commissioner; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education; Lanier P. McLachlen, presi-Board of Trade; Evan H. whose Washington home is at 3000

Also William J. Mileham, presi-

Men's Associations; Miss Etta L. Taggart, president, the Washingtonians; Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary, Board of Trade; Mrs. Eugene Duffield, chairman, Suffrage Committee, Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters; Paul E. Lesh, vice chairman, Citizens' Joint Commit- accompanied by Miss Thelma Callatee on D. C. National Representa- han, and selections on the vibration; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, vice chairman, Citizens' Joint Committee | Mary Elizabeth Dodge. The invoon D. C. National Representation: cation was offered by the Rev. J. Mrs. Louis A. Ottenberg, past presi- Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth dent and a director of the Voteless Presbyterian Church

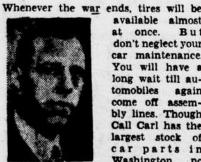
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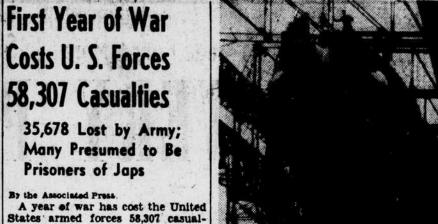
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French Pacific Chief

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Admiral d'Argenlieu's headquarters

are in New Caledonia, where Amer-

to co-operate with Fighting French

forces in the defense of the colony.

ican troops landed some months ago

vould talk for publication.

67 Colored Registrants Will Report Tomorrow Miss Katherine Whitney Manning, daughter of Col. Lucius B. Manning,

Sees Secretary Hull Sixty - seven colored registrants Tucker, president, Notheast Citizens' Thirty-ninth street N.W., yesterday will begin Army life at 10 a.m. tomorrow when they report at selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted December 2 and given a week's reserve French delegation in the United status before final report tomorrow. Miss Manning, a student at West- The men are:

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Wilkerson, T. I.
Keaton, R. D.
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Witcher, Howard
Logan, James F.
Atkin, Stephen, Jr.
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Wheeler, Earl J.
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The bill provides for a commission which would allocate to various claimants \$40,000,000 the Mexican government has agreed to pay under a 1941 convention.

Agreement to restore a provision for the review of certain disputed decisions of a former general claims commission was reached yesterday in an informal conference after s uccessful two-day filibuster by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, sponsor of that feature, which had been eliminated in the House.

Magicians Call Rehearsal For Annual Performance

The annual National Press Club show of the Society of American Magicians, Washington Assembly No. 23, will be given Friday night A private rehearsal has been called for tonight at the Press Club, Capt. C. C. Slayton, secretary, said today. Every Sunday night the magicians present 45 minutes of magic at the Belasco Theater for the American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen. In addition, members have presented shows at Army camps in the Washington area.

Among the magicians on the program are Carl D. Shoemaker, Capt. Slayton of the Navy's Hydrographic Office, Dr. Riley D. Moore, Fred Johansen, Navy yeoman; H. A. Carroll of the WPB, Fred H. Untied, attorney; L. W. Dub of the National Health Institute and George Hench.

Ship Survival Minimized By Fighting French

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The first reaction of the Fighting French to news today that one-fourth of the French fleet at Toulon may not have been scuttled successfully was that the development would have scant effect at any time in the near future. Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argen-lieu, commander in chief of the

A spokesman pointed out that United States Secretary of the Navy Fighting French forces in the Pa- Knox's phrase "apparently intact" cific, conferred today with Secretary left room for considerable damage to have been done inside to engines, The admiral was accompanied by gun mechanisms and other machi-Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting | nery which could not be determined

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O'Neal Assails Plan To Peg Retail Prices Through Subsidies

Rising Federal Expense Called Greater Threat Than Cost of Food

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 8. - Edward A. to the people" than the cost of food. this critical emergency." Attacking the proposal to keep retail prices down through subsidy payments, he said it was hard for farmers to understand why consumers, when their income was at an all-time high, should expect the Bo the Associated Press. Government to pay part of their

He referred specifically to the sitwhere he said the Government was buying the entire fluid milk supply and reselling it to consumers at a

Speaks at Convention.

Mr. O'Neal's statements were made in an address at the opening of the farm federation's 24th annual convention. The big agricultural organization claims a membership of 591,000 farm families.

"If this (New York) action by the Government means the beginning of a grand national plan for subsidizing consumers, then farmers should be gravely concerned," he asserted. "If consumers are to be subsidized now, when food is cheap in relation to wages, what about the readjustment period following the war, when wages may be much lower and unemployment again a prob-

Mr. O'Neal's position on the subsidy question was made public only

a few days after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had expressed his F. D. Brandt Funeral approval of subsidies at another To Be Held Tomorrow Chicago farm meeting. Mr. Wickard said he looked on subsidies first as a means of increasing production and secondly as an anti-inflation control to keep down the price of

Urges 54-Hour Week, Mr. O'Neal recommended today that the basic work week in the United States be stepped up from 40 to 54 hours a week for the duration of the war, and that conscription of labor should be resorted to

only as a last resort.
"Farmers are perfectly willing and O'Neal, president of the American glad to work 70 to 80 hours a week Farm Bureau Federation, charged fiber needed * * *" he said. "They today that the rising cost of Gov- believe other groups should do likeernment was "a much greater threat. wise in order to prevent inflation in

Movement of All Jews Restricted by France

PARIS (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 8.—In a series of anti-Jewish measures, the French govuation in the New York milkshed, ernment has ordered all Jews to carry special identity cards and has restricted their movements, the

Paris radio reported today. Eventually, all Jews in France will be required to wear a distinguishing yellow star, the broadcast



Frederick D. Brandt, 71, who died Sunday at Sibley Hospital, will be buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery tomorrow, following services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin

Mr. Brandt, who lived at 2521 University place N.W., had lived here for more than half a century. He was a garment maker until his retirement 12 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Edith L. Koontz; a brother, Henry Brandt, and two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Wahl and Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer, all of Wash-

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AN EAST COAST PORT.—SURVIVED TORPEDOING—Frederick J. Mills (right) of Detroit and C. W. Royston of San Francisco were among the survivors of the torpedoing of a merchantman that cost 135 men dead and missing last month off South America. Mills risked his life to patch up a lifeboat. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mills told, for example, of Lt.

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us. I haven't much hope that they The valor of a handful of Amer- are alive now." ican seamen was credited today with saving the lives of scores of their shipmates and passengers on four of San Diego, a former San Frantorpedoed United Nations vessels. In two East Coast ports, survivors

of the merchant ships, sunk during October and November, told of the man who risked drowning to patch a lifeboat; the young seaman who gave his life to lower a boat for others; and of those who chose certain death rather than overcrowd a boatload of survivors.

One ship, which carried survivors of six earlier sinkings, three of which were announced previously by the Navy, was torpedoed in a daylight attack early last month off South America. Altogether 135 men are dead or missing from this action, the Navy reported last night. Ship Carries 299.

Two torpedoes struck the mediumsized merchantman and it sank in about 10 minutes. The ship carried 299 persons including 169 American seamen saved from the six other sunken vessels. And while only 164 were rescued the loss of life would have been heavier but for the heroism of at least two men.

One was an unidentified young seaman who cranked a loaded lifeboat down its davits as the sea swirled around his legs and then carried him down with his ship.

Another was Seaman Frederick J. Mills of Detroit, who patched up a shattered lifeboat at sea with salvaged canvas. Desperate shipmates clung to his feet as he worked water until he was blue with cold and gasping for breath.

Sixty men were pulled from the water into the craft. Bailing constantly and rowing with damaged oars, they reached the South American coast after eight days. Two of the group died later.

Men Board Rafts.

"When we moved away," Mills recounted on reaching an American port, "about 50 men were on little rafts or clinging to wreckage. We tried to coax a couple more to come with us, but they said no, they would stay where they were. They were afraid their weight would sink

cisco lawyer, who was urged to get large number of survivors of pre-in the lifeboat. Lt. Leoby, who had been in command of the gun crew sunk. on one of the vessels sunk earlier in the South Atlantic, swam to the boat and saw how crowded it was Mills said, and refused to come

aboard. He had given his lifebelt to some other person so the group in Mills' boat threw Lt. Leoby another. He waved and swam back to a hatch

scoffed last night at the survivors

tales of his heroism. He dismissed

his feat with a "phooey, I'm not a hero. All the heroes are dead." "Happy Landings" Sendoff. Woodside C. Richardson, 30-yearhow the commander of an Axis submarine gave directions and wished a "happy landing" to survivors of a medium-sized American freighter sunk in the South Atlantic

early in October.

sunk in the same area, said two torpedoes hit eight seconds apart and the ship sank in two minutes. The other sunken vessels, the Navy said, were all medium sized. Definite casualty figures, the Navy

The four sinkings announced yes terday raised to 552 the Associated Press count of neutral and United Nations merchantmen officially an-nounced as having been lost in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Har-

Capt. Darcy to Speak At his home in Detroit, Mills On Music in Army

The part music plays in the Army during peace and war will be discussed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., leader of the Army Band here, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at a student asold carpenter of New York, told sembly of Central High School. His title will be "Music in the Army." Eight members of the band will appear to illustrate portions of the

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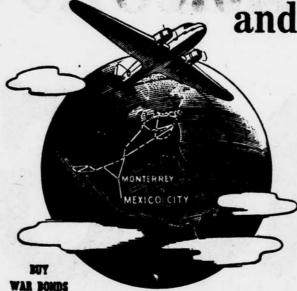
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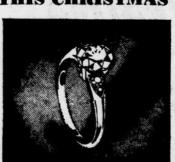


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At War Fund Report **Luncheon Today**

\$394,402 Sought to Reach Goal in Drive For \$4,141,000

Fresh impetus was given the lagging Community War Fund today at a meeting of the Campaign Committee and another report luncheon at the Willard Hotel, where Mrs. Roosevelt was to be the principal

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, resurveyed the results to date at a meeting with the Campaign Committee at headquarters, 1101 M street N.W., and laid plans for concentration of soliciting efforts wherever the response seems to be

Nearly 1,000 members of the campaign volunteer forces had indicated they would attend the luncheon to make reports and hear Mrs.

Interest Continues. "The continuing interest of our campaign forces," said Mr. Akers, and 80 degrees. "is a heartening indication that their single, undeviating aim is a

War Fund.' He pointed out that the war fund now has more givers than ever before responded in a single campaign-325,861, and more money than has ever before been pledged-

"But it is not enough," he declared. "We stand now at 90.48 per cent of our \$4,141,000 goal. We have \$394.402, or 9.52 per cent still to go. That is our challenge.'

Group Unit leaders said no effort is being spared to remind all business firms and their employes, where solicitation is not complete, that they still have an opportunity to contribute to the War Fund. The leaders are Paul D. Sleeper, Dan Holland, Harvey J. Cheston and

Ben S. Foster. Every division of the Government Unit has intensified the drive for bigger gifts and better coverage, according to Oscar L. Chapman, Government Unit chairman. In the Navy Yard alone prediction was made by Dr. C. Eder Reed that gifts will be sufficient to the Navy Yard's \$176,184 quota by several hundred dollars. The Navy Yard has conducted its War Fund solicitation independently of the Navy Department, where quota achievement has reached 154.06 per cent.

Gifts Received in Mail. Mail contributions from givers

who were "missed" are being received daily at War Fund headquarters and continue to act as a spur to solicitors working in the Metropolitan Unit. The Metropolitan Unit, like the Government Unit, is pressing hard for 100 per cent quota achievement

cent of quota for the War Fund are: the future. We must be prepared. Knox said that "the strategic ad-In the Navy Yard, commandant's Life must be secure. 170 54: Rellevue Shop 90 Radio Station, 142.89; Shop 17, assembly and fuze, 142.57; Shop 13, miscellaneous, 136.46; Bellevue, Shop all it represents." tube, 123.94; Shop 3, proof, 122.51; Labor Board, 122.32; personnel division, 121.04; Shop 15 (49), central tool, 117.63; War Bond Office, 117.49; Public Works Office, 116.07; design and drafting, 113.96; Apprentice School, 113.55; ship's office, 113.12; planning IVb, 107.05; metallurgical and testing, 106.75; Shop 23, sheet metal, 106.23; NAS, Anacostia. 105.98; hull division, ships, 105.84; progress IVb, 104.28; General Ordnance School, 104.09; Shop 53, electric PW, 102.46; Shop 44, naval ordnance laboratory, 101.73; disbursing and will fulfill her part."

Accounting office, office of the ment, 139.76; Bureau of Public Re- Spain's start party. lations, War Department, 100; fice of Civilian Defense, 113.23; War Relocation Authority, 101.45, tion has not yet ended." and Takoma Park and subbranches, Public Library, 109.35.

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

Darlan at a coming secret session of the House of Commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Com-

The announcement that Mr. Churchill, who controls Britain's role in international strategy, would make the statement was taken as an indication of the degree of importance attached here to the North African political dispute.

Mr. Churchill told Commons this | policy." morning he did not think "there was the slightest truth" in the suggestion of Aneurin Bevan, Labortte, that if a supreme council of United Nations had existed "some unfortunate incidents in North Africa might have been avoided."

Mr. Bevan apparently was referming to the situation created by the fact that the United States forces in Africa made a deal with Admiral Darlan while Great Britain had certain unspecified commitments to Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Fight-

Neither Mr. Churchill nor Mr. Bevan, however, clarified this point. the Tunisian battle ground in Libya, the manacling of war prisoners, pending a forthcoming statement. War Minister Sir James Grigg said no reply was planned to allegations by Italy's Premier Mussolini that British were mistreating Italian

Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French commander in Syria, yesterday bitterly denounced the arrangements with Admiral Darlan, declaring the former Vichy defense chief was a "dangerous" man who must be removed from the North African scene for the sake of French unity and Allied military safety.

At the same time, the pressure for further clarification of Admiral Darlan's status appeared to be growing from another quarter when Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky conferred with Mr. Eden.

Gen. Catroux, who used the term "Trojan horse" at one time in referring to Admiral Darlan, came to London two weeks ago at the call of de Gaulle to

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Some Federal Buildings Found D. C. War Bond Sales Fate of French Fleet at Toulon Overheated Despite Fuel Crisis Top Quota for Third

Sun, Engineer Shortage and Other Factors Are to Blame, Officials Explain

the temperatures.

degrees.'

isn't too high.

Engineers Scarce.

go around, so that in many in-

stances one man must handle three

temporary buildings. This means, it

was explained, that the engineer

can't be around all the time to

make sure that the temperature

In the older, permanent buildings,

are being adjusted to the wartime

temperature as rapidly as possible.

Knox

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controlled sources apparently had

fostered the impression abroad that

all the French ships except those

tled. He said that was a point which

had greatly interested him, and the

only explanation he had thought of

ships actually were put out of ac-

Discussing other matters, Mr.

Knox said in response to a question

that the only information which had

not been given out about the dam-

age done to the Pacific fleet in the Japanese attack a year ago yesterday had concerned either the exact

destruction wrought on some ves-

sels or the date of recommissioning

damaged ships. He added that such information would not be told be-

Advantages of Dakar.

vantages to us are largely negative.

Asked for amplification of a state-

ment he made yesterday that Ja-

pletion was imperiling Japanese is-

land bases, the Secretary replied

that at the start of the war Japan

had been estimated to have about

six million tons of merchant ship-

ping and that now it was estimated

that between a million and a million

and a half of those tons had been

These figures, he noted, exclude

any consideration of new building of

merchant ships which the Japanese

have been able to accomplish in the

"It's obvious," Mr. Knox said, "that Japan like England is ut-

Size of Navy Won't Change.

lective service will not change the

As to procedure, he said the Navy

the draft officials to provide men.

Asked if the Navy intended to allow * the Japanese to occupy the

He said that our airplanes flew

over the Japanese camps on Attu

D. C. Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

during the next fortnight because

many of their available men are

The order on 38-year-olds came

just at the time local boards were in

this particular manpower pool. These and the 20-year-olds were

the February 16 registrants now be-

The order will mean that the local

These men are the remaining reg-

istrants with collateral dependents

ters and brothers and the married

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treated in Colombia with a prepara-

tion made from skimmed milk to

render it moisture proof, then used

in constructing barrels and butter

tainers and metal drums that no

Grands or Spinets

now relieved of service.

ing called by local boards.

be called sooner.

RENT

men with wives only.

that we are watching them."

last 12 months.

Knox said.

"Not the live ones."

ships."

Asked about the agreement an-

To further complicate matters,

No icicles are hanging from set for 75 degrees. This, the FWA chandeliers in Federal buildings said, is not a matter of pressing a here. In fact, visitors to some of button. It takes time, he explained, the buildings have been surprisedand even the Government has a in view of official fuel-saving edicts manpower problem among its corps which set 66 as a maximum temperature for private homes—to find the Federal offices so warm.

Temperatures prevailing in the structures, it has been found, vary from 75 degrees to above 80 in some As a matter of fact, it frequently gets so warm that office staffs fling open windows. This has caused some persons to wonderespecially those whose homes are heated with rationed fuel oil.

Fleming's Order Recalled. A month ago, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, issued an order that the temperature in public buildings was not to go beyond 68 degrees. This order was followed by directives sent out Roosevelt, according to advance in- to building engineers by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, part of FWA. Yet in most of the buildings the mercury still hovers between 75

The reasons for this, it was explained today by an FWA official, victory for Washington's Community are many and not as simple as they

> The sun, for instance. The sun is not co-operative. It shines, and if you put a thermometer in a room that has windows on the sunny side the mercury will climb, no matter what Leon Henderson or Gen. Fleming may say.

Conversion Problem. There is also the problem of con- Even so, it was said, the conversion verting thermostats which have been is going to take a while.

situation in the Middle East. He made his views known at a formal

press conference. "Speaking on purely military grounds I say Darlan is dangerous. he declared. "Lt. Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhower's difficulties of communications will remain until the known to have escaped were scut-North African situation is clarified. His presence there has been described as provisional, a military expedient. It is precisely for the rea- was that possibly the Germans acson of military necessity that this tually believed at first that all the expedient must be ended quickly."

Gen. Catroux said he hoped "for the good name of the United States" that Admiral Darlan as an obstacle to the complete fusion of all French forces behind the Allied war effort would quickly disappear.

Franco (Continued From First Page.)

culiarities of a race or nation. They cause it obviously would be of value represent a new faith and revolt to the enemy. against the old liberal world we knew in our youth."

"A new era is being initiated by nounced today by which French the fighting in the east," Gen. officials will permit the use of port Divisions in the Government Unit Franco went on. "Spain has to and airfield facilities at Dakar by which have recently reached 100 per work hard in order to prepare for American planes and ships, Mr

"We face a hard a that we can now deny any use of the 164.28; telephone exchange, 154.64; Spanish life. Our army and our port to the enemy. And he added inspection office, 149.26; headquar- youth will face all sacrifices. With that the agreement "brought with it, ters, P. R. N. C., 142.90; Arlington fortitude we will gladly die for of course, quite a number of French

"We have fought liberalism and 91, 133.41; power plant, 131.80; accounting department, 129.43; Shop Falange song and cheers for Gen. greatly depleted and that this department, 126.54; Shop 21, torpedo Franco. Before his appearance in pletion was imperling Japanese to the control of the contr the palace of the Falange National Council Gen. Franco and members

of his government watched a military display. Implying that considerable disunity still existed in Spain, Gen. Franco told his audience "we must prevent old political groups from impeding the smooth working of our new political system; we must be on our guard because the enemy could destroy our new and flourish-

ing industries and agriculture." "We live in a new era," he as-"Spain has a place therein

"Surrounded by war, Spain has terly dependent upon water-borne treasurer, Treasury, 101.91; Special Franco said in a speech to the third folks at home but also for the been faithful to her traditions," Service Division, SOS, War Depart- national council of the Falange, many fronts."

Citing Premier Mussolini as an headquarters, Military District of example of a leader who "has given ing the Navy recruiting and putting justice to the Italian people by the 103.03; administrative division, Of- Fascist revolution," Franco told his personnel procurement under seaudience that "the Spanish revolusize of the Navy in any way, Mr.

Misery and Exploitation. "The republic brought misery and simply would tell selective service exploitation to this country," he as- probably once a month how many "The presence of Spanish men it wanted and would rely on youth who are full of ideals guarantees the continunity of our move-

"Our task is great. When the war Aleutians, Secretary Knox said, ends the old Europe will be deadwith its capitalism, imperialiasm, plutocracy.'

The Spanish radio said govern- and Kiska every day or so, "dropment officials and diplomats, includ- ping a few eggs to remind them ing the German Ambassador, assembled to hear Franco, whose speech had been advertised beforehand as one which would "settle the problem of Spain's international

Among those who heard the generalissimo were United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes and Ambassador Sir Samuel British

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) gradually, but Allied tanks and in-fantrymen apparently were bearing tion of the 18, 19 and 20 year-olds not the brunt of the fighting against yet called. Automatically, the men

Axis tanks and some of Germany's next in line behind this group will best planes. Across the African wastes from Mr. Churchill refused comment on a Reuters correspondent reported such as parents, grandparents, sis-

that the German and Italian troops drawn up at El Agheila for an expected British attack were betraying nervousness at the sporadic bursts of gunfire from the British lines. The British 8th Army has been prisoners, since no formal protest gathering strength for an assault had been received from the Italian on the German positions in the El Agheila bottleneck.

The Morocco radio quoted informed military quarters as esti-mating Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces there at some 50,000 longer can be obtained.

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!



Successive Month

November Purchases Total \$7,549,613, Treasury Announces

For three successive months Wash-In the temporary buildings, which ington has exceeded its War bond are occupied chiefly by the war quota, and was \$100,000 over the top agencies, including Mr. Henderson's Office of Price Administration, there on November 30, the Treasury Deare no thermostats, and the building partment announced yesterday. The engineer must do his best to regulate District also ranks among the high-The system used, it was explained, est per capita purchasing communities in the country, the department is to keep that part of the building

farthest from the heating plant at a November sales of \$7,549,613 helped constant 68 degrees. This means the District attain its Septemberthat most of the other officers are October-November quota of 22 milwarmer. In fact, the closer you are lion dollars. Total sales here since to the heating plant the hotter it Pearl Harbor are \$81,449,000, or about 10 per cent of the compensa-"Of course," said the FWA official, "the employes in any of these tion received by gainfully employed persons. The average investment offices can do their own regulating has been about \$10 monthly for every resident and about \$20 comsimply by shutting off the radiators when it gets warmer than 68 pared with the number of persons

The Treasury Department attributed recent increases in bond sales the FWA man pointed out, there to the pay roll savings plan adopted aren't enough building engineers to by many private concerns and Government agencies.

More than 500 Greek businessmer of Washington invested their entire gross receipts yesterday in War bonds in commemoration of the Pearl Harbor attack. It was part of to 1.000 a day." He said about 5,000 drive begun October 28, the anniit was reported, the thermostats versary of Italy's attack on Greece

chairman of the businessmen's com- cluding Sunday. mittee, estimated that \$250,000 was received in yesterday's one-day campaign. Peter L. Dounis is chairman of the Washington drive.

Lubin Reaches London

United States supplies to Britain. 550 out of 2,300. In most other in- under control now.

Secretary Knox Gives Account

Of What Damage Nazis Found

Counting the demilitarized bat-tleship, this makes a grand total of 50 warships sunk, damaged or A memorandum issued by Secretary of the Navy Knox today gave this account of what happened to missing. the various types of French war-Ships apparently affect and inships when the Germans occupied Toulon and French officers and seatact: men tried to scuttle their vessels: Two light cruisers.

Damaged by demolition or open-Three destroyer leaders. ing of the seacocks or other means: Three destroyers. Three battleships, the Dunkerque, Four submarines Strasbourg and Provence. Two gunboats.

Fifteen destroyer leaders. One demilitarized battleship. Total, 15 warships intact. One seaplane carrier. Escaped to internment in Spain: One submarine. Escaped to Allied ports: Three submarines, of which one Three submarines. was definitely listed as sunk. Grand total, 69 warships.

In addition to the warships, one Unaccounted for: Eight submarines, which may have been sunk or otherwise disposed of. listed as apparently undamaged. One demilitarized battleship also was scuttled.

Grand total, 75 ships.

Fuel Oil

Five cruisers.

Eleven destroyers

Two gunboats.

One net layer.

(Continued From First Page.) ore that local rationing officials said they expected to have the applications processed by the original dead-

line of November 1. Applications Pouring in.

In today's statement Mr. Steuart explained that applications were still coming in "at the rate of 500 the American-Hellenic War bond reached the local boards last week. Mr Steuart said the situation was better than his figures indicated, inasmuch as his statistics are those The drive's Washington quota is of Saturday night and the boards \$1,000,000, and the national goal is have been working on the applica-\$50,000,000. James P. Chipouras, tions during the past two days, in-

Only one of the local boards. No. 60, had processed all its applications. Seven of the 15 boards, according to Mr. Steuart's figures, LONDON, Dec. 8 (A).—Dr. Isador 3,000 applications; Board No. 12, had just begun to mail out coupons Lubin, United States commissioner 2.700 out of 5.500; Board No. 20, to the many thousands of appliof labor statistics, has arrived in 1,000 out of 3,600; Board No. 21, cants. Lack of volunteers held up London to assist temporarily W. 1,200 out of 4,000; Board No. 31, progress in Fairfax, it was said, but Averell Harriman, co-ordinator of 1.750 out of 3.500, and Board No. 61, the problem was believed to be

stances the boards were well down toward the bottom of their heaps. Sufficient Help Is Problem.

The problem admittedly is one of getting sufficient volunteer help in certain areas. Some efforts have been made to shift volunteers from boards where the program is under control to other boards far behind in their work. This has been difficult, however, because volunteer they work and they are reluctant Kenilworth Streetcar to report at some place far away.

Mr. Steuart said it should also be Service Is Protested borne in mind that when the fuel oil applications reached the local boards around the middle of October, they were already overburdened with other rationing matters.

In nearby Maryland and Virginia boards were having similar difficulty getting coupons out to applicants. The only board which has reported the job completed is that in Prince had handled not more than half of Georges County, which mailed out court, protesting the gas rate inthe forms assigned to them. Board the last of its coupons last week. The No. 10 had processed 1,500 of its Fairfax County board reported it

Leahy Says Action In Africa May Ease Pressure on Russia

President's Aide Asserts World-wide Co-ordination Needed for Allied Victory

By the Associated Press.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, asserted today that Allied troop operations in North Africa "may force the German hordes to abandon their ambitious designs upon Russia and her oil fields."

Such action, the admiral wrote in the Army and Navy Journal, "may enable the magnificent Red Army, still in being in spite of the murmerchant ship was listed as appar- derous assaults directed against it. ently sunk and five tankers were to launch an overwhelming offen-

Admiral Leahy observed that the United Nations must maintain coordination of all activities to insure weakening the enemy at the prope

time and place.
"For example," he added, "a convoy passing through the Arctic Sea bound for Murmansk must be coordinated with an attack upon the Solomons in the South Pacific, and the attack upon the Solomons must be co-ordinated with an operation at another far distant point.

A resolution protesting service on the Kenilworth car line was adopted at a meeting of the Kenilworth Citizens' Association last night. The association voted to have its

Public Utilities Committee proceed with work on the gas rate question. The group joined with other citizens associations in filing a petition in Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, secretary, an-

nounced that members have contributed 100 per cent in the purchase of War bonds and stamps. Charles Maize, president, presided over the meeting in the Kenilworth

Californians Beat Rationing by Buying Gas in Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8.— Business has been brisk for gasoline stations at Tijuana, Mex., as motorists drove across the international border and ordered service station at-tendants to "fill 'er up" with

unrationed gasoline.

Heaviest automobile traffic since racing closed at Agua Caliente last October 18 was reported at the San Ysidro bor-

Rationing officials at San Diego said they would seek instructions from Washington regarding the loophole in the gasoline restriction in the United States.

Tijuana service station operators said they would meet to adopt a plan to limit sales to visitors from the United States.

Samuel E. Shannahan, Maryland Editor, Dies

Ps the Associated Press. EASTON, Md., Dec. 8 .- A stroke caused the death yesterday of 65-year-old editor and Talbot County civic leader who for many years was a member of the State Aid Charities Board.

Mr. Shannahan, editor and publisher of the weekly Easton Star-Democrat since it was founded in 1896, was stricken while at his desk. A well known figure throughout the State, he founded the Easton Rotary Club and had been secretary of the Easton Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church for a quarter of a century.

He was treasurer of the Talbot County Free Library and of the Easton Memorial Hospital and a director of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Easton.

He was one of the founders of the Maryland Press Association in 1912 and served as secretary of that organization, as well as of the Delmarva Press Association. His lodge affiliations included the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Funeral services will be held at

p.m., at the Trinity Cathedral. Surviving are his widow and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Samuel Amos of Baltimore.

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Letters Exchanged By Roosevelt and **Egyptian Premier**

Common Desire to See **Democracy Triumph** In War Stressed

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 8.-An exchange of letters between Nahas Pasha, Premier of Egypt, and President Roosevelt emphasizing the governorship of Wisconsin, less common desire of Egypt and the United States to see Democracy triumph in this war was disclosed yesterday.

Nahas expressed Egypt's appreciation that Americans were among expelled the Axis from Egyptian

Nahas' letter, which was presented to Alexander Kirk, United States by 105,000 votes, posed a question Minister, and Lt. Gen. Frank An- today on the matter of succession drews, United States commander in to the State's chief executive office the Middle East, when they called which might require a Supreme on him November 23, expressed Court decision to solve. "great satisfaction at seeing United States forces co-operating with Great Britain, Egypt's ally, in defense of democracy and the defense of small nations.'

"The first fruit of this co-operation has been the driving of the Axis tion and authorities said State powers from Egyptian territory," the statutes failed to provide a means letter continued. "American people of determining who would become who emigrated from Europe to win greater freedom now are coming back to the Old World to defend the very freedom which is now men-

In reply, President Roosevelt "The American Minister at Cairo has conveyed to me your most welcome and cheering message express-

ing your appreciation of the contribution to the cause of liberty and democracy made by American forces of the United States in driving the Axis aggressors from the soil of Egypt.
"My countrymen and the free

dom-loving people associated with them in this great struggle are determined that the ruthless invaders shall be driven from the lands of those they would enslave.

"In these trying times we Americans are proud of the friendship and good will of the people of Egypt, knowing we are united with them in the common desire to create a world in which mankind shall be

Mrs. Payne Receives Term of 2 to 21 Years

By the Associated Press BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 8.-Special Judge Charles B. Staff imposed a prison sentence of 2 to 21 years yesterday on Mrs. Carline G. Payne, 45. former Bloomington newspaper executive, who was convicted last week of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Charles O. Mattingly, 41, an Indianapolis

day night. Her attorneys indicated there would be no appeal. The sentence will be served in the

Indiana woman's prison in Indianapolis.
The State contended that Mrs. Payne, motivated by jealousy over Mr. Mattingly's marriage to another woman, shot him when he came here with his wife to visit friends. Mrs. Payne pleaded insanity.

Loomis' Death Leaves **Wisconsin in Doubt** On Governorship

Heil, Man He Defeated, Is Possible Successor; Court Ruling Likely

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 8 .-Death has stepped in to cheat Orland (Spike) Loomis out of the than a month before the State inaugural January 4.

The 49-year-old country lawyer from Mauston, who rose to the top Governor last month. If Mr. Heil in the Progressive party to win a decisive victory over Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil las: month, died last night in Wisconsin General United Nations forces which had Hospital of a heart ailment, aggravated by complications.

Mr. Loomis' death, five weeks less one day after he defeated Mr. Heil

Case Is State's First.

The passing of the Progressive leader marked the first time in Wisconsin history that a man elected Governor died before his inaugura-

Governor at the inaugural. Deputy Attorney General K. Ward

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Rector said either Mr. Heil or Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland would serve in Mr. Loomis' place, but that since the latter's death was without precedent it was likely a Supreme Court ruling would be nec-

essary to select a successor.
"If Heil should resign before the inauguration, it seems that Goodland would become Acting Governor," Mr. Rector said. "Otherwise, there is a question whether Heil would not continue in office after January 4 until he called a special

> Hell Second to Loomis. Mr. Heil ran second to Mr. Loomis

in the gubernatorial race in November, a fact on which Mr. Rector based his remarks concerning the Governor's continuance in office. Mr. Goodland, who will be 80 De-

cember 22, was re-elected to his third successive term as Lieutenant should resign within the next four weeks, Mr. Rector said, Mr. Goodland would hold both positions for the next two years or until a Governor has been chosen at a special election. At his bedside when Mr. Loomis

died were his wife, two sons, and a

public service extending over period of nearly 20 years, beginning Lewis-Murray Feud with his election as city attorney of Mauston, where he lived his entire dife.

He was elected to the State Assembly in 1929 as a Progressive- For UMW Office Republican and two years later was elevated to the Senate where he served as president pro tem.

In 1934, when the Progressives decided to break away from the Republican ranks and form a third party, he was in the forefront of the movement and served as chairman of the first platform convention. He was the Progressive nominee for attorney general in 1934, but was defeated. He was then appointed State director of rural electrification. Two years later he again ran for

but was swept out of office with other Progressives in 1938. In 1940, he won the Progressive nomination for Governor and came within 12,000 votes of defeating Gov.

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Top Issue in Voting

Former's Forces Predict 2-1 Victory in Contest For District President

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.-The feud between Philip Murray and John L. Lewis was a main issue today for

the soft coal areas where the members elect a president instead of support of the Lewis forces. having one named by Mr. Lewis. All appointed presidents had pledged allegiance to Mr. Lewis in his opposition to Mr. Murray, now CIO pres-

Opposing Mr. Fagan is John P. Mr. Fagan's supporters also have

been active. Several of them were charged desertion. charged formally by Lewis men with supporting a "dual" union movement by their campaign tactics. A Lewis - appointed committee the first time in a rank-and-file sent here to inquire into charges union election as 40,000 soft coal that Mr. Fagan had been disloyal to miners balloted to select a president his union and president in some re-

paigning, refused to predict an outcame last summer when he opposed come. His is the only district in the election of Joseph Yablonksky as International Board member. Mr. Yablonsky was elected easily, with

Filed in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. Busarello, vice president of the district and a personal friend. The two have not made personalities an filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Louise Smith Baldwin of Silver Spring. He

In another bill filed here, Charles Alfred Fraley, jr., asked an absolute divorce from Mrs. Elva M. Fraley of Silver Spring. He also charged desertion.

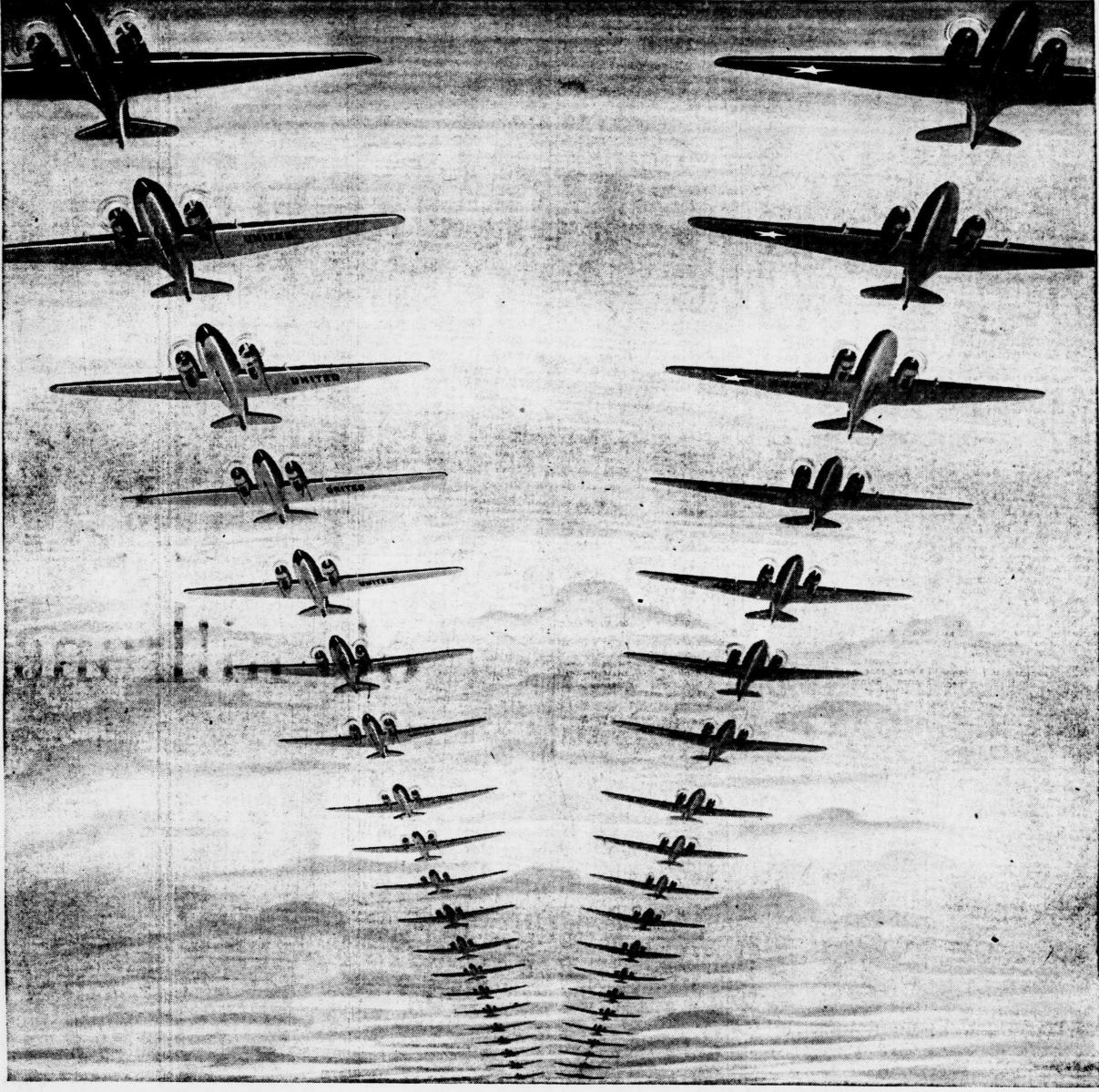


Bronchial Pneumonia Causes Baby's Death

The death of Diana Simms. 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simms, who was found by her mother in an unconscious condition in her crib yesterday, was due to bronchial pneumonia, the coroner's office announced today. The infant was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital. The family lives at 4907 W street



of District 5 (Pittsburgh) of the marks he made, conducted a hearattorney general and was successful, ing also into the "dual" union accu-United Mine Workers of America. Followers of Mr. Lewis were presations. It has not made public its dicting a 2-to-1 triumph as they findings. ended months of campaigning to unseat Patrick T. (Pat) Fagan, the only remaining district leader who when Mr. Murray became internadid not join in the move initiated tional vice president and right-hand by Mr. Lewis which led to Mr. Mur- lieutenant of Mr. Lewis. Until the Grease makes gunpowder! Save ray's dismissal several months ago Murray-Lewis breach, Mr. Fagan as UMW vice president. had encountered no serious opposi-Mr. Fagan, who did little camtion to his leadership. The first



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Nazi Plan to Blow Up | Farm Goals Are Studied Allied Ships in Harbor At Memphis Conference

German Naval Attache Involved in Spy Ring, Confessions Indicate

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.—A German plan to have a deep sea diver attach time bombs to hulls of Allied ships in Buenos Aires harbor was disclosed yesterday in published testimony of six confessed spies, testimony that also involved the German Embassy naval attache, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, in an Axis

spy ring in Argentina. The Argentine Supreme Court, which must decide whether there are grounds to prosecute Niebuhr, was understood to be planning a broad investigation of the whole embassy staff, and the court immediately asked for information concerning staff members.

Informed quarters said facts disclosed thus far only scratched the surface of Axis spy operations in Argentina, and that evidence in three United States memorandawhich touched off the investigation -promised further sensational dis-closures.

Six of 38 Confess,

Six of 38 persons detained by the Federal prosecutor were said to have confessed to charges of espionage, and one, Juan Jacobo Napp, named Niebuhr as the person to whom he delivered information dealing principally with movements of Allied

shipping. Another who confessed was Walter Friewald, 37-year-old Paraguayan, whose father was German and his mother British. Friewald was described by one source as the "most dangerous" of the group, and a deep-sea diver who had volunteer to attach time bombs to hulls of Allied ships. So far as known, this plan never was carried out, but after it was reported special precautions were taken, including sending divers to inspect hulls of ships before they sailed.

Diplomatic quarters said Niebuhr's position was so seriously compromised that he was almost certain to be withdrawn by Germany.

Full Information Asked of Spies. Documentary evidence disclosed

along with the testimony included telegraphic instructions from Germany asking spies to furnish information "not only regarding English ships, but also all maritime traffic except coastal. We need flag, name, destination, date of arrival and departure, cargo, armament, camou-

Another who confessed was Ottomar Muller, whom persons close to the investigation decided on as the man originally designated by the German high command to head the espionage group. He was removed more than a year ago because German spy chiefs mistakenly believed his activities had been discovered. This error, they said, played a part in Muller's undoing, for Napp was his successor, and Napp was dis-

Wage Dispute Ended

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 8 (AP).-L A. Miller, vice president of the Tennessee Products Corp., announced yesterday the settlement of a wage dispute which had kept approximately one-third of the firm's gas and coke plant employes idle since Saturday. The men agreed to return to work in full force, with no wage adjustments having been made, Mr. Miller said.

Versatile Jeep **Outruns Hounds** In Stag Hunt

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The American Army jeep, its drivers say, can go anywhere and do anything, but yesterday for the first time in history one was used to ride to hounds in an English stag hunt.

It happened "somewhere in England," as perspiring doughboys developed their shooting eyes for Jerries on a rifle range. A firing group had just taken up places, adjusted rifle slings and were aiming when he officer in charge yelled, "Hold men!

Directly across the row of distant argets bounded a magnificent stag. oldiers' mouths fell open as out of the woods a jeep hurtled in hot puruit. In it rode two yelling, khakiad Robin Hoods.

The sergeant-driver sent his vehicle bounding across small streams, missing trees by inches.

A few seconds later a pack of hounds appeared in full cry. In fourth place, and well out of the money, dashed mounted huntsmen. An officer promptly ended the doughboys' participation in the hunt. Huntsmen made it clear that chasing stags in jeeps was definitely frowned on in England. They also added-politely-that hunting was done only by invitation.

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Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

MEMPHIS, Dec. 8.-Representa-At Buenos Aires Bared tives of farm war boards in 14 States, meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other department officials, today studied the 1943 farm goals and problems farmers would face in fulfilling them.

A special period was set aside for discussion of a section of the 1943 AAA program, providing that a farmer must plant at least 90 per cent of his crop allotment in order to obtain AAA payments for it. An exception to the order set forth that certain "war crops" to be designated. could be substituted in case a farmer preferred not to plant the full 90 per cent.

Mr. Wickard, who yesterday pledged himself to keep the public better informed concerning the current food situation," prepared to address the group late today.

Mr. Wickard said he had full confidence in the people's co-operation in a planned food program "pro- tion of prefabricated houses on what they should do and why." He emphasized the housewife's role in the program "in making the best sion to the National Capital Park of the foods they will have.'

Takoma (D. C.) Unit Hears of Federation's Attitude on Project

Citizens' Association Elects About 20 To Membership

The construction of 123 housing ciation of Takoma, D. C., last night, stress being laid on construction Winfoeld, Charles H. Knight, Mr. school. without regard to the rights of adja- and Mrs. Marvin Wesley, Mr. and cent property owners or opportunity for filing protests.

William M. Greene, secretary of the association and delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. reported federation action Saturday night of objecting to the construcvided they are fully informed of public land along Fort Drive and opposing the transfer of authority from the District Zoning Commis-

within one year after the war.

Railroad, and for donating fencing, jaries. To Decide on Yule Fete.

chairman of the Public Celebrations Committee, for decision. The committee was authorized to hold the will be started early in January. event indoors if found desirable. New members elected included Mr. units along Fort Drive in the vicin-ity of Takoma Park was brought to Bertha Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. was brought to Bertha Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. the attention of the Citizens' Asso- George Pell, Leon D. Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Weatherley, dent, presided at the meeting, which C. B. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. was held in the Takoma public

> Clarke Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hackett. Carl V. Hickman announced that the Police and Fire Committee had forwarded a resolution to the director of traffic, requesting that parking be banned on the north side of Cedar street between Blair road and Sixth street N.W.

Mrs. T. A. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Auxiliary Sergeant Speaks. Sergt. Hyman Posner of the Auxiland Planning Commission. The lary Police, Civilian Defense sixth

houses, he said, were to be removed precinct, at Brightwood, described within one year after the war. A. C. Barrett, a member, was He urged citizens to participate genthanked for trimming pine trees erally in defense work. Irvin J. placed three years ago by the asso-Hibbs, a past president of the association to improve the appearance of ciation, spoke and \$50 were voted to the banks of the Baltimore & Ohio purchase overcoats for the auxil-

At the request of Mr. Greene, \$150 were appropriated to purchase a set The question of a Christmas tree of encyclopedia for Calvin Coolidge celebration on the Whittier play-ground was given Joseph J. Cermak, beck, chairman of first aid, American Red Cross, for the Takoma Park their latest drunkness charges. All area, announced that a first aid class were sent to jail on failure to pay

> Mrs. Carl V. Hickman told of the work of her organization as chair-Guy A. Peterson, first vice presi-

They asked for a scrap-now le em have it. Collect yours now.



For 'Repeater Drunks'

In an effort to render justice and mercy at the same time, Judge Nathan R. Margold of Municipal the sentences in the light of "tem- lem." Court yesterday sentenced 34 "repeater drunks" to pay a \$100 fine each or serve 120 days in jail, when they were taken before him on

The 34, Judge Margold explained all have been repeatedly convicted

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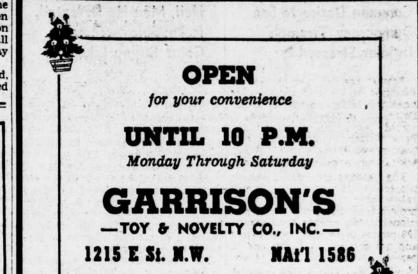
Judge Finds Winter 'Home' for drunkenness this year and have pering justice with mercy," explain-

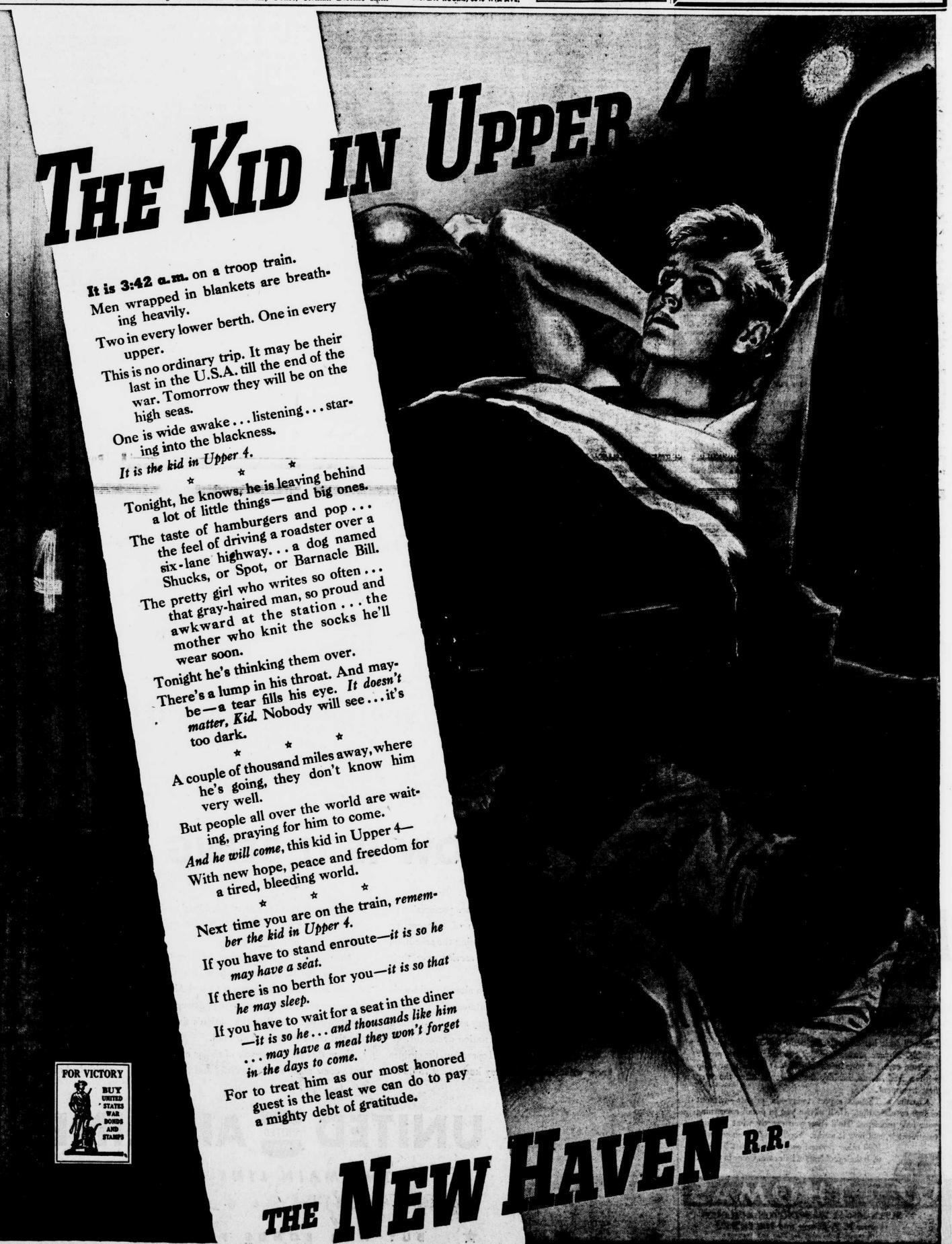
no jobs, so he decided to give them ing the men will have a place to stay

sentences which would place them in jail for the winter, giving them good food and a warm place in which to stay.

until spring.

The jurist also declared there should be some District law to deal with those repeatedly found guilty Judge Margold said he considered of drunkenness "as a social prob-





Temporary Housing Project Protested by **Manor Park Citizens**

Association Members Also Ask Bus Route **Over Military Road**

Protest against the proposed construction of temporary Government ousing units adjacent to Fort Drive in the Manor Park area was voiced last night by the Manor Park Citizens' Association in a motion presented by T. W. Buckley, asking that another site be selected.

The association contended the project would reduce the property values of private owners, that the project constituted the use of public property for private use, that the 123 houses to be built were scattered and not grouped as a unit and that persons living in those houses would that of their neighbors.

It was also suggested that either the site adjacent to the Pentagon Building, in Virginia, or the land at University lane and New Hampshire avenue extended, in Maryland, be used for the project.

A motion to commend the Commissioners for their protest of the tax exemption bill was made by John D. Smoot and passed by the

Four resolutions were presented by George A. Corbin and passed by the association. They were: Favoring the immediate establishment of off-street parking facilities under the Municipal Parking Law, and the investigation of parking lot rates.

Recommending that all parking restrictions except at bus stops, intersections and fire plugs be lifted to relieve the wartime congestion. Recommending the establishment of a second crosstown bus route ever Military road.

Petitioning the District Commissions to clean up streets, espe cially in the business areas.

Movement for Norris Memorial Launched

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 8 .- A movement to set up an "appropriate memorial" to Senator Norris of Nebraska, frequently referred to as the "father of the TVA," was launched yesterday by the Electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

Acting on a suggestion by former Hamilton County Judge Will Cummings, the board resolved itself into a temporary committee to perfect an organization to carry out the project. Board Chairman L. J. Wilhoite said. A city-wide meeting was called for December 15 to consider the pro-

The project will be valley-wide. Mr. Wilhoite said, adding there could be "no more appropriate time than now to express to Senator Norris the extreme gratitude we hold for him because of many years of useful work in the development of the Tennessee Valley."

might (ake.

Famed Sun Valley to Close **Because of Wartime Shortages**

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Dec. 8.— from Alaska to pull sleighs, driven Bells won't jingle on reindeer- by native Eskimo drivers. drawn sleighs at Sun Valley this horse-and-buggy days many weeks Christmas—the nationally-known before nationwide gas rationing resort is closing for the war's dura- went into effect. All buses and gasoline-propelled vehicles W. P. Rogers, general manager, shifted to other communities and said all facilities of the resort essential work on instructions of

and shortages. Sun Valley was built by the Union winter and summer recreation. Pacific Railroad in 1936 on the site of a sheep ranch in the Sawtooth Valley Lodge and service facilities, Mountains near the tiny village of the accommodations were expanded Ketchum. It operated first as a to include the popular Challenger winter resort but later expanded Inn. Ski runs were developed on

would be closed December 20 be-

cause of difficulties of obtaining

manpower, food and equipment

The resort was popular with membecause of transportation bers of the film colony at Hollywood and many stars came here both for At first comprised of only Sun to take in summer vacation activ- the mountain and regional, national and international winter sports In past seasons at Christmas time | meets were conducted.

W. M. Jeffers, president of the rail

road and Federal rubber director.

under different jurisdiction than Railroad Engineer Dies In Blaze at Winchester

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 8 .-Charles F. Sager, 58, Winchester-Western Railroad engineer, died yesterday in a fire which destroyed his store and dwelling at Gore, 12 miles west of here.

mond Jennings, another railroad hour for private cars and 50 miles employe who lives nearby. He blew for light trucks and busses.

in the kitchen and the supposition was that he had slept there last

Mr. Sager had lived alone since his wife's death a few years ago.

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Navy Doctor Transferred Hour Before Ship Blows Up

Es the Associated Press. ADVANCE UNITED STATES reindeer have been brought here BASE IN SOLOMONS AREA, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—One of those grim Sun Valley went back to real turns of chance that make men wonder about fate happened to Lt. but I'm still hoping." Roger W. O'Neil a few days ago and

probably saved his life. He was a medical officer in a ship a ship where religious services were which had been damaged in a battle being conducted.

off Guadalcanal. On the way back | Private and Lieutenant to a base a companion ship with scores of dead and wounded signaled Find Positions Reversed that it needed medical help. Lt. O'Neil was transferred to it.

up in one gigantic puff. The lieutenant said, "I can't quite understand how any one survived,

On the following Sunday Lt.

Concerning

AUSTIN, Tex.-Pvt. Joe Sharp One hour later his own ship blew O'Neil made it a special point to visit inspector, learned State law en-

of Plainview, Tex., former director of personnel training for the State Liquor Board, reported to military police school at Fort Custer, Mich., for instruction in law enforcement. His instructor, Lt. Turner Keith of Houston, formerly a State liquor forcement in a class taught by Pvt.

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Saved by Civilians

The Office of War Information has fust announced that 6,335 Americans were wounded during the first year of war. Most of them have recovered or are recovering from their wounds, and somewhere in the United States there are hundreds of men and women who can take quiet satisfaction in the knowledge that they have played a direct and personal part in eaving the lives of many of these men.

In this war, as never before, the elvilians must take a significant part. Staying at home, it is their responsibility to provide the arms and ammunition for the combat forces, and to keep the Nation's civilian economy in operation. But there is also an important and highly personalized contribution that they can make directly to the fighting front.

When the Japanese blasted Pearl Harbor, hundreds of lives were saved because the medical units had a small supply of blood plasma on hand. Plasma is the yellow liquid portion of human blood which is left after the removal of the red blood cells. One of the latest gifts of science, plasma is easily preserved and transported, and it can be administered universally. It does not contain all of the substances that the blood needs, but when transfused into the veins of a person suffering from wounds, burns or shock it can, and often does, mean the difference between life and death.

One incident at Pearl Harbor has Hygeia. "Within an hour of the first Japanese attack," the article said, "a young pilot was carried into the Army hospital, the inside of his right hand and forearm torn off by a bomb. By the time he reached the hospital he was a typical shock victim, drifting quietly into the coma of death. With a prompt transfusion of plasma, followed by another of whole blood, color came back into his face. He began to look like a living person instead of a corpse. In hardly more than ten minutes he opened his eyes and asked for a cigarette."

-We must expect in the coming year that many thousands of men will be wounded. They will fall in the jungle-clad Solomons, in North Africa, in the Aleutians and on the high seas-in fact, wherever this war may have to be fought in every quarter of the globe. The civilians back home-if they will act in timecan save many of these young men from death. It will not be possible to-give them transfusions of whole blood on the battlefield, but if plasma is available when needed, and in sufficient quantities, it will serve the same purpose.

The Red Cross is appealing now for volunteer civilian blood donors, and the need for them is urgent. It is a little thing for the civilian to do, but it will help to save some one's life next year.

Pearl Harbor, Now

It probably could not be argued reasonably that the Japanese did the United States a service by attacking Pearl Harbor; yet something has happened there during the past year which certainly would not have been a likely development had the events of December 7, 1941, not occurred.

An Associated Press dispatch explains: "Even that night those who escaped the cataclysm turned with fury to the task of rebuilding. Since then they have become adept at the art and practices of war. Ships have been raised and repaired and are out to sea right now facing the enemy. It has been a hard and hazardous tussle, but to the workmen's and fighters' thirsting ears there comes news almost daily of their efforts bearing fruit-at Midway, around the Solomons and off New Guinea. When the story of Pearl Harbor's restoration can be told, America and the world will gasp, for it has been an engineering feat that has never

been equaled." The Japanese raiders created a passion of resistance which could not have been stimulated in any other way. It is reported that: "The Hawaiian Islands have shaken off their tropical torpor. Everybody works every day at some war job. Thousands upon thousands of workmen from the United States have been rushed to the islands. And they are doing their part, building and repairing fighting ships, raising new structures, building, building,

building-" But the work which has been done and that which still is being done is net mere replacement effort. On the contrary—and herein lies the ironic element for the Japanese-much of Associated Press could not dissemi- the farmer can afford to pay.

it represents improvements which never would have been attempted had Pearl Harbor not been attacked. The Associated Press declares: "Pearl Harbor has been made the strongest, most complete naval base in the world." Specifically, preparations are finished and ready for any further assault the enemy may attempt. Also, the Navy has taken advantage of the opportunity to modernize the ships that were damaged on December 7 last. Most of them had been commissioned between 1916 and 1923. Now they are as modern and as effective as the latest weapons can make them. Indeed, it has been suggested that they have been so thoroughly reconstructed that the Japanese would not recognize them. The same remark applies to the skyline of the islands. Something has been added in anticipation of an inevitable reckoning.

Into the Second Year

The first anniversary of Pearl Harbor was a momentous milestone on what is presumably a long and arduous road. The date was fittingly devoted to recollections of that initial catastrophe and to a retrospective survey of the crowded twelve months which ensued. Now, our eyes turn to the future, appraising its prospects in the light of present realities.

The beginning of our second year of war finds us waging it on a truly global scale. Fully 1,000,000 men in our armed services are now on duty on all of the world's six continents and seven seas. And the total mounts rapidly with each succeeding

For the moment, the spotlight of popular interest tends to focus on North Africa, with Europe in the immediate background. Yet preoccupation with our efforts against the Western members of the Axis should not obscure the struggle in the Pacific. The fierce and implacable nature of that struggle was vividly emphasized by two contrasting utterances made on Pearl Harbor Day. The speakers were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Masayuki Tani, Foreign Minister of Japan.

Addressing a press conference held at his headquarters on the very spot where Japan's airmen struck their foul blow precisely one year before, Admiral Nimitz reviewed American achievements in the Pacific and stated optimistically that "the outlook for our advance into enemy waters is very favorable." But he warned his hearers that we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle been described in the magazine, with a fanatical and desperate foe. "The Japanese," he admonished, 'have been trained from childhood for the thought of war, and they are prepared for the sacrifices of war. For the Japanese, there is no surrender. They will fight to the last gasp, and that is what will make this war so long. While there is a breath of life in a Japanese, he will fight. The war will last until we have completely smashed their power in the

> On that same day, Foreign Minister Tani went on the air to tell the Japanese people that they must set themselves unalterably to the task of "annihilating" America. "Without the annihilation of America." he asserted, "there will be ho true Greater East Asia sphere. Therefore the enemy's destruction must be carried out in the most decisive manner.' The director of Japan's foreign policy singled out and emphasized America as the supreme enemy, the irreconcilable obstacle in the path of Japan's will to empire.

> Perhaps never in human history since the wars of Rome and Carthage has there been so implacable a clash between two great powers as now exists between the United States and Japan. Every competent student of the Axis lands testifies that, while Germany has its internal weaknesses and may break under the strain of adverse war, Japan stands like a seamless monolith of resistance that will not crack but must be shattered. This is a grim prospect, yet it must be resolutely faced. Neither America nor the world will know a stable and constructive peace until Japan, as an aggressive, predatory-minded power, has been destroyed.

A World Free Press

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, has just written a book-"Barriers Down"-revealing steps in the A. P.'s efforts to break down the barriers of foreign. monopolistic control over the sources and distribution of the news of the world, and, as a corollary, to work toward a free dissemination of untainted news among the newspapers of the world. It is an extremely interesting book and it carries a pointed significance at this time.

Before the First World War London was the point of origin, at least of distribution, for most of the news that went to the four corners of the earth. United States newspapers received the greater part of their foreign news through an arrangement with Reuters of England, Havas of France and Wolff of Germany, commercial news agencies which dominated the distribution of news everywhere except in the United States. Newspaper readers in Latin America. in England, France and Germany, Japan, Australia, India-in all the world, as a matter of fact-gained their knowledge of Americans through the dispatches selected by these agencies for distribution abroad, many of them far from complimentary. For under the

nate its news in areas claimed as the

exclusive territory of the alliance. Mr. Cooper's theme, throughout his narrative of the steps he initiated and pursued, with the support of the directors of the Asociated Press, to free the Associated Press from its restrictive alliance with foreign news services, is that the best guarantee of continued peace after this war is a free press, a world free press that is recognized in the peace treaty and is maintained by the people of the world through their newspapers. This free press must be served by news agencies which distribute the truth, which are owned only by their member papers, which are beyond reach of the selfish influences or the propaganda motives of their governments or of commercial interests. Mr. Cooper doubtless was considered naive in even making the attempt, which he did at the Versailles peace conference, to include some phraseology concerning a free press in that treaty. But in retrospect, he was more of a hard realist than many of the statesmen who signed their names.

Certainly basic elements of the next peace must be mutual recognition and popular understanding of the problems which beset the peoples of the world. And certainly there is no better channel of understanding than the untainted, untouched news of the world, free from international bias and partisanship and above the suspicion of those who read it. Mr. Cooper's book is a convincing statement of the fundamental part that a free press should play in maintaining the next peace.

No Time for Bluffing

Why freeze the tenants if the landlord refuses to convert his oil-burning equipment to coal? The landlord is the man the local OPA is after-not the tenants. Surely there must be a more logical method of enforcing the conversion order for apartment and commercial building owners than to cut off their supply of fuel oil.

Up to this time the effort has been to persuade property owners, by emphasizing the seriousness of the fuel oil shortage, to convert to coal. The effort has not been successful. Too many people have been willing to take a chance that they will, somehow, get enough oil. Now the authorities are convinced that voluntary compliance is not enough. People must be forced to convert, when such conversion is possible.

If the authorities are correct in their estimates of the situation, they should, of course, make conversion to coal-burning equipment mandatory wherever such conversion is practicable. Some penalty for noncompliance undoubtedly may be necessary. But to cut off fuel oil supplies is a penalty that would work greater hardship on the tenants than the building owner. To threaten such an extraordinary form of punishment to persons who have no responsibility in the matter suggests that the OPA authorities are merely bluffing. The time for bluffing is past.

Farm Parity Issue

In voting unanimously to rewrite the parity formula to include the cost of all farm labor, the House has revived and given new life to an issue which supposedly was buried three months ago.

In mid-September a movement to this same end was making headway in Congress, but the President came out strongly against it. "The parity principle for which this administration has stood since 1933," he said, "was a good standard for peacetime—it is a good standard for war. To recalculate parity now and to offer to the public 100 per cent of a new and higher parity would be to offer stabilization, yet destroy the possibility of achieving it." And to this, he announced his "unalterable

What the President said was true in September, and it is true today. This proposal would raise parity levels by an estimated 10 or 12 per cent, and this cannot be done without throwing the whole stabilization program out of balance-unless it is intended to offset the increase with Government subsidies to agriculture. Yet the prospects are that the House action will be ratified in the Senate

if it can be brought to a vote. This, especially from the consumer viewpoint, is a very serious matter. But at the same time, it is easier today to see the other side of the picture. The farmer's distress is acute. He cannot hope to compete with the high wages paid in industry, and because of this, as well as the demands of the military services, the supply of farm labor is dangerously low, and getting lower. As a result, we may be heading into a period of food shortage for lack of production facilities which could bring consequences worse than an increase in

farm prices. Yet there is doubt that the answer lies in rewriting the parity formula to include all farm labor costs. During the first ten months of this year farm income increased by 36 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. This has not enabled the farmer to keep the labor that he needs, and, hence, there is no assurance that still another boost in farm income through a revision of the parity formula would be a solution to the problem. But it is going to be difficult to prevent such action unless the administration comes forward with some satisfactory alternate plan-it may be found in the order placing, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in charge of food produc-Associated Press' original agreement | tion-for maintaining an adequate with the European news alliance, the farm labor supply at a cost which

Of Stars, Men **And Atoms**

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Out of the holocaust of the Libvan campaign has come a new remedy against infection of some of the worst wounds-proflavin powder.

It has produced dramatic results in 80 cases where powdered sulfanilamide placed in the injured tissues apparently had failed to check the infection-producing organisms, according to a report recently made to the British Medical Association by Majs. G. G. A. Mitchell and G. A. H. Buttle of the Royal Medical

It has particularly good effects, they point out, against staphyloccoccus infections, against which sulfanilamide has little potency. They do not recommend it as a substitute drug. In each of their cases, they say, sulfanilamide has been applied to the wound and has failed to check infection. The proflavin has proved effective, but might not have been without the previous treatment. The new powder, they explain, not

only is potent against the staphyloccoccus but, to a somewhat less extent, against infective organisms in general, The effectiveness of the sulfa drugs, their report points out, depends on their being administered in adequate amounts soon after an injury is received. They undoubtedly check the course of infection. When pus begins to form their value decreases.

All the cases they report are of men who had been brought to a base hospital hours or days after being wounded. Their wounds were dirty, in bad condition and. in some cases, general infection seemed to have started.

Their most dramatic case, they declare, was that of a 28-year-old corporal who was brought to the base hospital seven days after receiving a compound fracture of an arm. He was running a high temperature. Sulfanilamide was given. The man seemed to improve for a time but after three weeks suffered a relapse. His condition steadily deteriorated and the army doctors dispaired

This was the first time proflavin was used. It was applied as a last resort. In three days his temperature was normal and in ten days the most serious of his wounds had healed completely. A week later he was able to walk.

Urges Inquiry Into Phases Of Lend-Lease Operations.

To the Editor of The Star: It is to be hoped that the new Congress will press an inquiry into the administration of the lend-lease program or at least into the non-military features of this program. It is reported in Reader's Digest that under lend-lease all the children under the age of two years and all the nursing mothers in Great Britain are being supplied with adequate rations of orange juice, this being the first time such a result has been accomplished in all history. It is also reported in the newspapers that we are sending as a first installment some \$5,000,000 worth of non-military material to North Africa in spite of the fact that that territory is more than self-supporting so far as food is concerned. These items lead one to wonder whether our lend-lease program is part of the war effort or largely an experiment in international socialism or whether it is our intent to hold our lend-lease material as a sort of bribe to induce adherence to the Allied cause. Another point which should be investigated is why the recipients of lendlease do not establish reciprocal programs. It recently was disclosed in Business Week that our Quartermaster Department is purchasing in Australia a considerable proportion of the food requirements of our Army located at that point, this being one of the first times that such purchases have been made outside of the United States.

not the British supply this beer under reciprocal lend-lease? OBSERVER. Search for Apartment Raises Questions About Practices.

To the Editor of The Star: Why is not a law passed to have leases canceled when officers, WAACS and WAVES are ordered from Washington for three months or longer?

Why is it necessary for us to purchase

material which should be supplied under

reciprocal lend-lease? Great Britain has

supplied a few aeroplanes and other

items as reciprocal lend-lease, but ap-

parently no attempt is being made to

place all exports and sales to this

country, both civilian and military, under

reciprocal lend-lease. For example, it

is said that valuable shipping space is

being used by the shipment of beer to

our soldiers in Great Britain. Why can-

With crowded conditions in Washington, why are people allowed to keep their leases with low rentals-put a few odd pieces of unattractive furniture in their places and triple the rent? Some will consent to rent their apartments with low rentals if new tenants will buy their furniture (which may have cost \$100 but for which they ask \$300).

Time and again I have encountered the above situation while searching for an apartment for over three months. Why are not furnished apartments controlled by the Rent Control Board? BETTY RICHARDSON.

Landor's Epigram on Co-Operation Cited as "Whole Argument." To the Editor of The Star:

Walter Savage Landor finds a place in most English verse anthologies for the exquisite lyric "Rose Aylmer" and for his immortal swan song: "I strove with none, for none was worth

my strife: Nature I loved and, next to nature, art: I warmed both hands before the fire of

It sinks, and I am ready to depart." For every thousand who know his poetry not more than one is acquainted with his prose. Yet in this he has the same gift of compressing profound

thoughts and beauty into a few lines. The following, written during the Napoleonic wars, which I have just come upon, expresses with admirable brevity and in perfectly chosen words the whole argument for international co-operation to maintain the world's peace: "All the cities of the earth should rise up against the man who ruins one. Until this sentiment is predominant, the peaceful can have no protection, the virtuous no encouragement, the brave no countenance,

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"I am so much impressed with a recent editorial in your column on the subject of sunshine that I am tempted to write a sort of sequel on my favorite topic of physical exercise.

"Do many of your readers know the value of wood cutting as a means of

"Believing that this goes hand in hand with sunshine as a health builder, and without trying to emulate the most noted rail splitter, Abraham Lincoln, I shall set forth my experience as briefly as pos-

whether in the Federal service or pri-

"Few people know the technique of wood cutting, however, although the three hours outdoors gave me a healthy appetite, the breath of the pine woods lifted the cold germs from my head, gave me an opportunity to watch out for the things of nature, and permitted me to enjoy a sound sleep.

"Sincerely yours, O. E."

The woes of the amateur sawyer, we lent recreation.

These woes, one may believe-together with the plain fact that not every one has a bit of woods of his own.

with tradition behind it, but it can be as cantankerous a thing as ever was

made by human skill. Sometimes it seems to have the very old Nick in it.

to pinch the blade. Sawing becomes more

falls clear off.

How Gas Rationing Detail

November 14, at Dallas, Leon Hender-

son said: "Gasoline rationing is a plan

for insuring transportation, rather than

a 'Rube Goldberg contraption' guaran-

teed to make people miserable. I want to

be perfectly clear about one thing. We

November 17 OPA reduced the value

of "A" books from 4 to 3 gallons per unit.

November 19 The Star said: "The

Office of Price Administration decided

officially today that rules on pleasure

and business driving will not be changed

in spite of the reduction. . . 'A' card

holders may use their rations for any

November 20 Mr. Jeffers acknowledged

that essential driving included going to

market and taking Junior to have his

November 27 Mr. Jeffers said: "Every

A few days later Mr. Jeffers said: "The

entire purpose of mileage rationing is to

insure that they will get to work and

back, not just this month and next, but

About that time an OPA spokesman

was reported saying that rationing was

"to keep passenger cars on the road for

December 3 Mr. Jeffers was reported

in The Star: "Mr. Jeffers urged against

owners putting up their cars for the

duration and depending on public trans-

portation, emphasizing that the com-

mercial carriers could not handle the

December 5 the papers reported that

value of "A" coupons was to be cut once

Now, for July-October I received

enough units for essential driving ac-

cording to my calculations; but the al-

lowance proved to be between two and

three units short. This was not made

up. For October-January I was then

allowed 64 per cent of the July-October

allowance, a cut of 36 per cent, after

which the "A" card was cut 25 per cent.

afford one. We have no washing ma-

chine; can't get one; can't afford one.

Our hours are irregular, so we can't use

public transportation, which is more

than one-half mile from our home. We

have to deliver and collect laundry and

cleaning, and we have to gather in

groceries and supplies. With auto travel,

our day totals 121/2 to 131/2 hours. With

bus travel the day would be 131/2 to 14%,

with dinner to prepare after that. And

where would we get anything to prepare.

if we had to go by bus? Incidentally, we

three in all. My budget leaves me \$13.47

a month—out of which I am supposed

to provide for the new income taxes

groceries, clothing, medical care, dental

care, bond purchases—and gas for non-

A statement of these facts, verified by

oath, has been in the hands of the Ra-

tioning Board since October 5, but no

written decision, signed by any one in

Since OPA action does not "jibe" with

OPA talk, what else can we do except

leave the car in the garage, let the tires

rot on the wheels, and put three more

authority, has yet been received.

carry an extra passenger in a coupe-

We have no maid; can't get one; can't

citizen can get enough gasoline for es-

Will you please figure it out?

Looks to Coupe Operator.

are not low on gasoline."

purpose they choose.

teeth fixed.

sential driving."

essential driving."

added load."

in the months to come."

more, from 3 gallons to 2.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

acquiring physical exercise?

"Many of us who are engaged in this all-out war effort are confined to our desks eight hours a day, six days a week, vate industry, with fewer holidays at our disposal, but the Thanksgiving day just passed furnished me an excellent opportunity for the task of dismembering much of the fallen timber which has been lying about since the snow of March 28 last.

"A few hours inside in preparation of the traditional dinner left most of the afternoon for the business of wood cut-

"With the cross saw and trustworthy ax properly applied, I managed to get about 15 sizable blocks. An enormous tree stump furnished me an excellent chopping block, and I now have sufficient wood in the woodhouse to provide me with fireplace kindling all winter.

"It's better exercise than golfing or horseback riding, and much more profitable. The approaching darkness drove me indoors in time to observe my beloved cardinals who always feed late from their tray atop the outdoor fireplace.

"It is indeed thrilling to be able to live in the woods at this season of the year.

believe, are responsible for the fact that more people do not take up this excel-

The saw is an ancient instrument.

When the amateur sawyer gets down

It is always the saw, of course, which

s to blame The operator never is!

The ax, to a city dweller, is a fearsome instrument. He or she is afraid of chopping off

few toes. We knew a man who did it, but then, we knew a man who sawed off the limb

on which he sat, and got a bad tumble, so that means nothing in the woodsy The ax demands-and usually gets-

respect. It is quite plain that nothing but an expert ought to try to handle one. A hatchet is bad enough, but an ax is a wicked instrument in the hands of

a beginner. Sunshine and fresh air will do a great deal toward clearing up stuffy nasal pas-

sages, as many a person has found out by means of a long walk. This presupposes, however, that the

victim hasn't a very bad cold. If he has, he ought to be home in bed, both for his own sake and that of others.

There are few persons who have not had the experience, at some time or other, of starting out with a slight cold, and of ending up completely "cured." Evidently this is the sort of affliction which plenty of oxygen will chase away. To doggedly try this method of "cold cure" with other types is courting pneumonia.

It is amazing how much wood can be gathered from even a small place. With fireplace wood and kindling becoming difficult to get, no one should neglect the small branches and limbs which lie around in the home yard.

Locust trees are prolific sources of fallen branches. Often these are neglected, when by some cutting and chopping they would make excellent kindling and fireplace

* * * * The late feeding of the cardinals is one of their best traits.

Often several pairs will come at twilight, though there have been no redbirds present in a garden all day long. If seed is put out for them about 4

o'clock, they will come to look for it. It is no rare thing for as many as ten pairs to be present in a yard at dusk. Often they will be grouped close together.

The sight of so many gleaming songsters within a few feet of each other is one never to be forgotten, and one which alone would make bird feeding well worth the comparatively small sum it

There are few if any birds better than the cardinal. He is so common in the environs of Washington that sometimes we tend to forget this. And while we are through the wood, the two halves begin | talking of the cardinal, let us put in a special note for the female of the species. one is not so showy, but is even more The block begins to wobble, and often | beautiful, as a close up view will reveal to any one.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

kind of service that is to be expected

from those who are worn weary before

Perhaps you can squeeze gas out of

In the recent unannounced blackout, I

was listening to the radio and, as all

doors and windows were closed, I did not

hear the alert siren. Suddenly there

came a concussion of blows on the door

such as might be produced by a battering

ram, and I rushed precipitately to open

it in order to prevent complete destruc-

tion. "Put out yer lights! Don't you

know there's a blackout on?" As meekly

as astonishment and self-restraint per-

promptly as possible. It was my first,

though innocent, offense. I obeyed by

But I had just been listening to "You

Can't Do Business With Hitler," and the

general attitude and accusing voice of

the warden (or deputy) was strongly

suggestive of the Gestapo. Pondering on

the exhibition of authority, I considered

myself fortunate that I had avoided, by

speaking softly, peremptory arrest and

priate in view of the fact that broadcast-

ing companies are "defense industries'

within the meaning of Executive Order

8802, according to an opinion rendered

by the President's Committee on Fair

Employment Practice by the office of the

general counsel of the War Manpower

Commission. During the winter, when

doors and windows must be closed to

conserve fuel, the sirens are not audible

As a resident of Virginia I must have

my car inspected twice a year. As an A

card holder I must have the tires in-

complete termination of illumination.

REGUSTED.

a view to condensation

Tells How Notice of Blackout

Reached One American Home.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. When was MacArthur made a full general?-R. C. J.

A. Gen. MacArthur has been a temporary full general since December 18, 1941. He is a permanent major general, and his date of rank as a major general is September 17, 1925.

Q. How many times can an expert typist hit the typewriter keys in one second?-R. L. A. A. The present world's champion

typist, Miss Margaret Hamma of Brooklyn, N. Y., averaged 13 strokes per second for one hour in an official contest in 1941. Unfamiliar copy is used in all official tests and Miss Hamma probably could have done even better on familiar

Q. Is it a fact that a statue once was

tried for nudity?-L. S. A. In 1853, a statue of Venus was tried for this in Mannheim, Germany,

Q. Which cities have the most sunshine?-J. D. K.

and sentenced to prison.

A. In the United States, Yuma, Ariz. has the maximum amount of recorded sunshine, 88 per cent of the possible. Localities having in excess of 80 per cent are extreme Western Texas, Southern New Mexico and Arizona and portions of Nevada and California.

Q. Is there a simple way of finding out whether or not an oil painting is old?-S. N. C.

A. A simple way is to stick a needle into the paint. If the paint cracks, the painting is 30 or 40 years old, if not, then the painting is new. For an ac-

curate test the X-ray is used. Q. What is meant by the Image of the Year?-Y. E. B.

A. The 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany sometimes are so called. According to ancient superstition, anything done during this period reflects good or bad luck for the next 12 months. The belief probably originated in India.

Parties and Games - A 44 - page booklet offering complete first aid to the modern hostess. It covers parties for every season of the year from Christmas festivities to the celebration of Halloween. It is filled with original and amusing suggestions for parties both indoors and out. A special chapter is devoted to children's parties and games. To secure your copy of this guide to good times inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What book first popularized the sweet pea?—A. N. K.

A. In 1695, Fra Franciscus Cupani, an Italian monk, published a small book. In it he described the sweet pea. European botanists wrote to him for seeds, which he gladly sent to them. His seeds reached England in 1699. The following year the first sweet peas were grown in Great Britain.

Q. What famous statesman described a national debt as a blessing?—E. C. C. A. Alexander Hamilton said, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

Q. How big is an albatross?-H. D. A. The albatross is the largest sea bird. The large species attain a length

of 4 feet, a weight of 25 pounds, and the unique wing-spread of 17 feet. No living bird equals this wing-spread, and it has been exceeded only by an extinct flying reptile of Kansas, the pteranodon, with an 18-foot spread.

General?-A. H. A. Benjamin Franklin. He was Depthe Treasury in 1789, Samuel Osgood became President Washington's first Post-

-T. H. R. A. The wood of the best ebony is black only in the very center. The outer

A. "Thespis," produced in 1871.

Through Your Voice Only I am an inlander who has not seen The ocean, breaker-mad and green: Nor have I ever felt a deep sea-urge Nor sensed the throb in moontides'

ebb and surge. Through your voice only have I known The arcs in which white gulls have

always flown. have not walked an endless stretch of beach

path reach Beyond this earth. I only understand That you have made me stranger to

And made me love the ocean as you Though war has set its width between us two-

may be. I shall renounce my prairie for your

ANOBEL ARMOUR.

Q. Who was the first Postmaster

aty Postmaster in America in 1737, and Postmaster General for the Colonies from 1753 to 1774. When the Post Office Department was created as a branch of master General.

Q. Is ebony a naturally black wood?

Q. What was the first Gilbert and Sullivan opera?-E. G.

Q. How much helium did we sell to Germany before the present war?-D. Y. C.

of the 1,500 cubic feet of helium authorized to be sold to Germany on October 22, 1937, only 533.39 cubic feet were actually exported. The 2,600,000 cubic feet of helium authorized on January 31, 1938, were not exported during the period of validity of the license, and no further license was issued authorizing this exportation. The helium gas exported was for medical and scientific

the land

And in some hour, though distant it

ERIO UNDERWOOD. I portation system, who will then give the | laugh?

essential driving.

mitted, I informed the warden (or deputy), undoubtedly a neighbor, that I was very sorry but did not hear the siren. He yelled in the same tone of impressive authority, "Well, that ain't my fault; I didn't have anything to do with it. Put your lights out." Of course, I did so as

they start?

turnips, Mr. Editor!

To the Editor of The Star:

prompt execution. Of course, the weather was nasty, and perhaps the call to a patriotic and uncompensated duty on such a night acidulated the warden's (or deputy's) otherwise placid and genial disposition. This experience prompts me to suggest that, when the sirens for a blackout sound, all radio stations announce the blackout. This would require only a few seconds' interruption of the programs. Such action is especially appro-

in many homes, especially if the radio is turned on or conversation is in progress among family groups or guests. B. C. H. Sees Possible Humor

In Automobile Inspections.

To the Editor of The Star:

spected every four months. That means five inspections a year in all. The A card entitles me to 144 gallons of gas a year. I get 12 miles per gallon, which will enable me to drive 1,728 miles. Thus with five inspections, I must have an

DISGUSTED.

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portions are practically white.

A. The State Department says that

purposes only.

Nor ever watched the silver moon-

McNutt Has Vast Job of **Pioneering**

May Emerge From Problem Hated or As a Hero

By DAVID-LAWRENCE.

Now that Paul McNutt has been appointed manpower administrator, it is possible to discuss the many currents of support and opposition

that appeared behind the scenes in the last few weeks while the appointment Was under consider-

tion. Some said Mr. McNutt would be political and would try to build up a political machine for presidential

aspirations in David Lawrence. 1944. Some said he would yield to this or that group influence and couldn't be as firm as an administrator had to be. Some elements in organized labor said he would be too hard-boiled with labor and wouldn't play ball with the unions. Some in the selective service bureaucracy feared Mr. McNutt would remove Maj. Gen. Hershey.

All in all, President Roosevelt heard plenty of comments about the manpower control post but in the end he gave it to the man who has been trying as head of the War Manpower Commission to do an adequate job with inadequate au-

Many-Sided Problem.

The objections to Mr. McNutt will in time answer themselves. If anybody charged with the task of handling manpower in America can come out of it by 1944 without making as many enemies as there are people employed in America and still maintain a political strength. such a superman deserves to be President, for he will be a man capable of performing miracles.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Mc-Nutt's knowledge of public psychology, gained through his experience in political office, enables him to understand that you can't treat the American people like children and that you can't administer local draft boards without giving them the office space and the office help and the explicit instructions they need to carry out the purposes of the law, then he will have proved a valuable addition to the executive personnel of the Nation's war effort.

Manpower control is a military problem, a labor problem, a business and industrial problem and, above all, a human problem. If it is to be administered by anybody it must not be a man with only one segment of vision obtained in only one category. Thus, the military personnel have dominated some key posts in the selective service and they have not helped matters much by their

Also, it would appear that the original selective service law contains enough legal power to maintain national or even State-wide quotas so as to provide for induc-

tions on a somewhat uniform basis. employes through the United States What selective service needs is an efficient administrator and while Maj. Gen. Hershey is a well-meaning, conscientious man, it is ap- been attempted before. parent that he has allowed the undefined demand for men on a hitor-miss schedule to upset his handling of the draft and only recently, for instance, was the size of the Army fixed for him or a clarification | Manpower Commission prior to Satmade of the status of married men turday's executive order, it was logor of those in the upper age groups.

Today, the word has gone forth officially that men above 38 years of age will not be inducted. The aver- give him wide powers. age citizen will wonder why this wasn't ordered a long time ago. It Nutt out-New Dealed the New Deal came from "John Gardner and vawould have saved many a business organization from disruption. Likewise-and this isn't Maj. Gen. Hershey's fault-it will be wondered why voluntary enlistments were not halted so that the inductions could be accomplished on an orderly basis.

Many business executives will testify that the rush of their younger workers to recruiting stations did more to upset their supply of skilled labor than any requests for occupational deferments.

Pioneer Gigantic Task. When it comes to "freezing" men in positions, the prevention of pirat-

Tunisia Fighting Analyzed

Maj. Eliot Says Allies Are Deploying Into Position for Major Offensive

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

The present situation in Tunisia can perhaps best be explained by pointing out that the ground forces so far engaged are, on the Allied

side, only advance guards, and on the Axis side what may be called the mobile covering force. In neither case have the main forces

been en-

though the

gaged

proportion of the total Allied strength which has seen fighting is probably much less than with the Axis.

This general view of the situation is borne out by a Reuters dispatch, which refers to the commander of a division which has borne the brunt of the fighting for the 1st Army.

A British army, by definition, includes at least two corps, and a corps includes at least two divisions. Thus we may assume that the British 1st Army has at least four divisions, and one division would be a proper strength for its advance guard.

Other reports from the front put the total Allied force engaged as about 20,000, which would be about the strength of one division reinforced by additional elements such as mounted troops. armored troops and parachute

Unit's Mission Explained. Our field service regulations declare that: "The mission of an advance guard is to prevent unnecessary delay of the main body and to protect it against surprise and observation. The advance guard insures for the main body the time and space required for its deployment for action. When contact with important enemy forces is made the action of the advance guard depends upon the plan for the employment of the

main body." The regulations continue: "The advance guard accomplishes its mission by reconnoitering the terrain to the front and on each side of the line of march, overcoming isolated hostile resistance. In proximity to the enemy it seizes and holds important features of the terrain, particularly those that will cover the deployment of the main body from hostile observation and provide good observation and cover for the employment of the artillery.

"According to circumstances, it pushes back hostile covering detachments, or opposes an enemy advance force long enough to permit the main body to make its dispositions."

British Follow Plan. All this is an almost perfect description of what has been done by the advance elements of

for the enlarged opportunity and

It will be recalled that Mr. Mc-

as Governor of Indiana and encoun-

tered bitter opposition there but it

will also be recalled that as Gover-

nor General of the Philippines he

did a good administrative job. No-

body in the political world will envy

him his new problems, but, on the

other hand, as a former national

commander of the American Legion,

he knews what war means to those

who made the sacrifice in 1918 and

he is too good an American to let

anything, politics or personal am-

bition, interfere with the winning of

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World War II.

In the still-large army of civilian execu-

tives and professional men, clothes are

as much a mark of rank as a bar on the

shoulder or a stripe on the sleeve. For

years Kassan-Stein designing and fine hand tailoring have achieved that de-

gree of distinction so important to men

who care about their appearance . . .

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and their pocketbooks, too.

the British 1st Army and American forces operating in Tunisia.

They have reconnoitered the enemy's positions, developed his strength, seized and held favorable terrain features covering the deployment of the main body and at the same time have obtained possession of airfields and communications necessary for the further progress of the attack.

The enemy troops which have been encountered in the course of these operations may be described as a covering force.

The mission of a covering force

in front of a defensive position, the regulations state, "is to inflict the maximum delay upon the enemy to permit the defender to utilize advanced artillery observations, to permit the laying of mines, demolitions and obstacles in front of the outpost and battle positions and to deceive the enemy as to the actual. location of the battle positions. * * The advance covering force should be mobile; the use of cavalry, mechanized and motorized troops and engineers is indicated. It should have strong artillery and anti-tank support."

Here, again, is an almost perfect description of what the Germans have done in their operations agains the Allied advance guards. They have checked the progress of the advance, they have compelled our advance guards to deploy and take up defensive positions covering the deployment of the main body and they have succeeded in retaining a considerable depth for subsequent defense on their outpost and main battle positions.

Nazi Reinforced.

While these operations are proceeding, the Germans are doing two things-they are working very hard, probably with Italian or impressed native labor, to improve the quality of their defenses, especially the defense of Bizerte, and they are bringing in men and supplies by air and, in some measure, by ship.

Men are said to be arriving at an average rate of about a thousand a day. This is not a very rapid rate of reinforcement and will hardly do more than make up for the casualties to be anticipated once heavy fighting be-

All this goes to show that the Germans can hardly hope to make anything like a permanent stand in Tunisia, and that what they are doing now is in the nature of a delaying operation for the benefit of Field Marshal Erwin L. Rommel.

body of the British 1st Army plus an undetermined but considerable number of American troops is close at hand and they can hardly hope to create in North Africa, by the means available to them, an army capable of offering decisive battle to such a force when it is fully deployed for combat.

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ing and the orderly allocation of West Virginia Official Employment Service, the problems Indicted in Bribe Case

are colossal. Nothing like this has By the Associated Press. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec 8.-W. W. Downey, Martinsburg at-Since Mr. McNutt was ready to torney and member of the West tackle the job and knew a good deal Virginia Liquor Control Commisabout it through the limited operasion, was indicted by the Berkeley of the weak setup called a County grand jury yesterday on a charge of having contributed money to bribe voters at the November ical for the President to pick him general election.

The indictment alleged that Downey gave John Gardner of Martinsburg \$125 for such purposes The bill stated that its information rious other witnesses duly sworn.' Since October the grand jury has recessed three times only to be called back into session to consider alleged election irregularities.





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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Public Opinion in Skylarking Mood Would Put Hopes for Future on One Day's Headlines

As we begin to get out of trouble,

The pale, pastel hope, held by

some, that nothing further will have

to be done to route unemployment

the world begins to take on more

The old American dream of get-

ing along with little or no Govern-

It was a shock, last week, to hear

man say that he wasn't fighting

It brought a laugh, being precisely

as funny as M. Flandin's remark to

the French, in 1939: "I don't want

A section of public opinion is liv-

ing from day to day, from hand to

mouth, in a happy-go-lucky, sky-

Yet this is only a kind of vacation.

We shall one day have to find peace-

time jobs for 15,000,000 soldiers and

war workers. The wise man will

swallow some of his gags. The

higher he gets now, the lower he'll

meaninglessly, in a gale of laughter,

because while statesmen can be de-

feated with the ridicule treatment,

problems can't be solved thereby.

It's a pity that a problem will not

respond to a mood; it would be such

fun to sneer the world out of coun-

All members of the Kappa Sigma

Fraternity now in the armed serv-

founders' day banquet held at the

p.m. Heretofore the award has

been made annually to an outstand-

ing alumnus of the fraternity. In

1941 it was awarded to CBS Corre-

spondent Edward Murrow. Found-

ers' day is observed on December 10

at stag banquets by Kappa Sigmas

The presentation of the award

will be made by Toastmaster Lowell

accept in behalf of the Kappa Sig

mas now serving with Uncle Sam's

bring a large number of the fratern-

ity together, as from 150 to 200

members are expected from the 700

Among those who will be at the

The combination of events will

everywhere.

fighting forces.

Mayflower Hotel Thursday at 7:30

to "put a TVA on the Danube."

ment sits up in bed again, and calls

vivid colors.

for a hearty breakfast.

to die for Danzig."

the spirits of those who want to win

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I can't imagine Prof. Harley L. Lutz, of Princeton, delivering a the war meaninglessly begin to rise speech last December calling on bu- sharply. siness to fight a "desperate civil war" against Government controls. He did it this December, before the National Association of Manu- and want and colonialism out of facturers, using a phrase which would have made a national scandal had it popped up at a labor convention.

We are feeling better now, partly because of the recent North African successes. As war prospects improve. current speech slips back into the invective patterns of peacetime. Something of the same situation obtains in the field of bickering over price controls. I put it to several business men

in the dairy line: "What would the price of butter be tomorrow if there were no ceilings?" The consensus was that a great larking manner. It will deduce the

deal of butter would be selling at whole future of the world for you \$1 a pound. One man, who has from one day's cheerful headlines. sold butter for 20 years, said he was sure it would be possible to get \$1.25. If butter were selling at \$1.25, price controls would be a lot more

Leon Henderson would be receiving Christmas cards, and there be then. This war cannot end would be public prayers for his health.

Luxury of Protesting. As it is, under the protection of the ceilings, we can enjoy the luxury of cussing out the regulatory devices on which they depend.

Similar ebullience is showing up in England, where, as here, everybody feels much better. Mr. Churchill's tart phrase about Kappa Sigmas in Service not desiring to "preside over the liquidation of the Empire" would To Get Fraternity Award not desiring to "preside over the

not have been uttered the day after Singapore fell. No, then the talk was about working out a plan to free India, and ices will receive the award "Kappa

Sir Stafford Cripps was sent on his Sigma Man of the Year" at the In England, as in America, when prospects are dark we hear that this is a people's war; when chances brighten we are more likely to hear that "we are not fighting to give a

This forward - and - backward movement shows up most amusingly in the field of rubber.

quart of milk a day to every Hotten-

Last summer, when we were a badly frightened Nation on the rubber crisis, every commentator in the Thomas, the 1937 recipient of the country was on his knees asking award, and Drew Pearson of "Wash-Government to do something in- ington Merry Go Round" fame will about rubber.

Once we started on a rubber program the mental climate changed. Now we hear that it is an imposition to make a man fill out a long questionnaire in order to get a new truck residing in the Washington area.

One Senator even put it quite bluntly, wanting to know what Government was doing, poking its nose of into a man's private business, any- Thomason of Texas, Kefauver and missioner of Texas.

This Changing World

Experts, Putting Luftwaffe Strength at 20,000, Warn Allied Air Arm Against Optimism

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is a wide divergence of opinion among military men in both the United States and Great Britain regarding the extent of Germany's air

power. The most prevale n t opinion is that Nazi Luftwaffe has a maximum of 7.000 combat planes. They are good first - line craft, none

of which is more than Constantine Brown. one year old and in some respects of a more advanced type than those the Allies now have in the air. The Reich is said to have another group of 7,000 planes which are exclusively used as transports and for training purposes.

If these figures, which come mostly from responsible British quarters, are accepted, the number of British and American planes - after deducting machines needed for training or other non-combat work-far exceeds the Axis total.

The Italians have excellent plane factories which produced satisfactorily in the past. But for the same reasons which make the Italian armed forces a negligible quantity, their air production seems to have become of little consequence.

On the other hand, there are a number of experts in the United States and Britain who do not believe that the Luftwaffe is composed of only 7,000 planes. They base their deductions, since real information is hard to obtain from the Reich, on Nazi plane production before 1940.

These experts, who visited the Reich while the production of airplanes was only a semi-military secret, say German factories alone had an output of at least 18,000 planes a year. Later the output was increased by the addition of the Czech factories at Pilsen, where there were facilities to turn out at least 3,600 planes

Luftwaffe Put at 20,000.

After the war broke out and Poland and Western Europe fell before the Nazis, the French, Dutch, Belgian and Polish factories were put to work for the Luftwaffe. It is believed that plants of the defeated nations have been retooled and their production increased. The French in particular had excellent factories ready to begin mass production at the end of 1940. By accepting a very conservative figure and by taking into considera-

.tion the workers' lack of enthusiasm and the damage from Allied air bombardments, it is estimated that German production must average at least 30,000

planes a year. In three years of war the Nazis should have reached the figure of about 90,000 planes. Half that number must be considered lost in action and half the remaining 45,000 are used for training and transport. Hence, less optimistic quarters believe that the Luftwaffe should have today at its disposal no fewer than 20,000 first-line planes on all fronts. If this figure is correct these

questions arise: Why hasn't Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, the Nazis' air chief, sent more adequate support to the hard-pressed forces of Marshal Rommel; why have bombings of Britain not been resumed, and, particularly, why have German pilots been ordered not to take unnecessary chances when they meet an Allied air force?

Warn Against Alied Optimism. There are two plausible answers to these questions. One is that the shortage of gasoline and oil is finally being felt in the Reich and the Nazi high command must conserve its remaining stores. The other is that the Nazis have suffered severe losses in flying personnel and have not yet been able to train enough men to replace the experienced pilots lost in the last three years.

A young man physically fit is supposed to be able to take to the air after about 12 months' intensive training. This is true in most countries.

But the young man who has won his wings does not necessarily make a good fighting pilot. According to a general estimate, not more than 30 per cent of the fivers are really good for air combat. Although the Nazis begin training their airmen by indoctrination when they are not more than 16 years of age, and although they have excellent flyers, it is not believed they are able to produce a large number of experienced pilots and bombardiers.

They have suffered heavier losses than the Allies because for one reason—they have been fighting for a longer period of time. But nevertheless, they have to be very careful with their aviation manpower, particularly since the American air arm has come into action on the trans-Atlantic front.

Those quarters which assume that the Luftwaffe boasts far in excess of the reported 7,000 combat planes believe that the Nazis will soon prove their contention by a spectacular show somewhere in Europe. They warn against a air superiority.

wave of Allied optimism based on

R. Smith (1938 Kappa Sigma of the charge of Roy St. Lewis, president speakers' table are: Senator Austin year) and Beauford H. Jester of of Washington alumni of the fraof Vermont (1939 Kappa Sigma of Corsicana, Tex. Mr. Jester is the ternity. Mr. St. Lewis is an attorthe year), Representatives Cannon worthy grand master of the fra- ney in the National Press Building. Missouri, Luther Johnson and ternity and also State railroad com- H. A. De Lashmutt, 830 Munsey Building, is in charge of reserva-Cooper of Tennessee, Brig. Gen. C. Program arrangements are in tions.



DECAUSE of the war, Uncle Sam has asked the railroads not to run extra trains or sections for civilian travel during the coming holiday season.

With hundreds of thousands of service men traveling to their homes on holiday leave . . . and with more thousands of parents, relatives and sweethearts visiting the boys in camp... there just won't be seats enough to go around unless a lot of people

give up their customary holiday travel.

So . . . if you want to give some man in the service a really worth while "gift" this Christmas, do this ...

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS AT HOME...AND GIVE YOUR TRAIN SEAT TO A BOY IN UNIFORM.

That's a small "gift" after all . . . but it will mean so much this year.

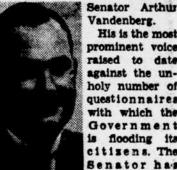
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



McLemore-

Fuel Oil Quiz Hit As 'Orneriest Task'

By HENRY McLEMORE. If I happen to be in Michigan when the next election rolls around, and find myself near an unguarded ballot box, I am going to stuff in a



raised to date against the unholy number of questionnaires with which the Government is flooding its citizens. The Senator has expressed the

few votes for

Henry McLemore, belief that the amount of paper work the American businessman has to do "is a deadly menace to national morale and a serious threat to the war effort." Mind you, that from a Senator

who undoubtedly has a lot of helpers to assist him in filling out the snowstorm of blanks and generally do the dirty work. Imagine his indignation if he were just one of us common folk and had to do all the work himself.

The chances are that Senator Vandenberg didn't have to measure personally every room in his house for the fuel oil rationing questionnaire. And that, sistern and brethern, is the orneriest task the Government has given us so far.

I have just finished measuring my little nest and only an expert eye could tell whether I was flotsam or jetsam or both. I haw been on my hands and knees so long I am developing a bark and can come pretty close to understanding the language of my pup. who followed me about the house in what I am sure was a sympathetic effort to teach me the proper use of the front and back paws.

All I had to measure with was -foot ruler of the type that school children carry strapped to their books. My house isn't a big one, but it is quite a bit bigger than s l-foot ruler. Before I had laboriously measured its rooms and halls wished more than once that I had gone straight from the church with my bride and set up housekeeping in a phone booth, or an empty barrel, or a bungalow birdnest of the type that wrens are so nappy in.

I started measuring in the living room. Everything was fine at first, like a little boy playing train with his blocks. I took off from a wall and headed across the room. Then I ran head on into the sofa.

My first thought was to work around the sofa, but honesty made me admit to myself that such a procedure would increase the dimensions of the room. Too, there was the fear that Mr. Ickes, on seeing the dimensions of my living room, would question them, and come down and measure them and prove me a fraud.

So I decided to go under the sofs. am not a man who is built to go under sofas, with or without a dog biting at his ankles, but I tried it. It didn't work. So I moved the sofa. Ditto the living room table. Ditto the living room end table. Ditto another sofa. I was in the hauling and moving business before I got across that room. Then, when I started across the other way, everything was completely in the way again.

But this wasn't the worst part of the living room dimensions. It was not until I had finished that I discovered that my companion in life, who was supposed to be taking down the measurements as called them to her, had been talking on the phone for 15 minutes and hadn't written down a blessed thing. Doctors give her an even chance for recovery.

But the living room, tough as it was, was a cinch to the closets. I don't know how you treat the closets in your home, but ours are put to full use. Things that should have been thrown away as long ago as 1900 are packed in ours.

I am quite sure that if any one ever really explored some of the closets in our home they would find, among other things: (1) Walter Camp's first All-America football team, (2) a thimble belonging to Betsy Ross, (3) one of Hannibal's elephants, (4) enough table leaves to build a new boardwalk at Atlantic City, and also (5) odds and ends of every description, ranging from lamps made from conch shells to a full set of the unexpurgated Bobsey Twin books.

To measure the closets I had to plunge fearlessly into this collection of closetania. It is a wonder that I got out alive.

Then, when all the measurements were taken, came the multiplying to get the number of square feet business. This was real nasty for me, being as I was one of those mathematical monstrosities who never could add 2 and 2 and even had to have a tutor on Roman numerals

It really doesn't matter whether I get any fuel oil or not. I got so hot measuring my house that spring will have arrived before I thoroughly cool off. ributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Signs to Mark Highway To National Airport

Reflectorized signs shortly will be installed along the highway leading from the west end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the National Airport, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, said he has been informed by the Public Roads Administration.

Mr. Keneipp said a number of Keystone members had complained about the difficulty experienced in attempting to get on the right road to the airport from the Memorial Bridge particularly at night Bridge, particularly at night.

Braths

ADINOLFI CARMELLA. On Monday.
December 7, 1942. CARMELLA ADINOLFI.
beloved daughter of the late Matthew and
Pelimina Adinolfi.
Funeral from the residence of her niece,
Pelimina Avenoso. 45 You st. n.w.. Thursday. December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem
mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ADLER, CLAUDE A. The officers and
members of Vincent B. Costello
Post of the American Legion
mourn the loss of our good comrade. CLAUDE A. ADLER. Our
sincere sympathy is offered to
the family and friends of the
departed.

DAVID E. KISLIUK. Commander.
CLARENCE H. SHROUT, Adjutant.
AYERS DOUGLAS. On Sunday, Decem-

Cemetery.

HENDERSON, ATWILL WILKINS, JR. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ATWILL WILKINS HENDERSON, Jr. of Oakton, Va., beloved son of Atwill W. and Margaret Clara Henderson and brother of Malcolm N. Carl W., Reginald M., Elmer P., Charlotte D., Shirley M. and Audrey R. Henderson. He also is survived by his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson.

Remeins resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. December 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 8. AYERS DOUGLAS. On Sunday, Decem-er 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, OUGLAS AYERS, beloved husband of fizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine Eigabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine ft. n.e.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday. December 10. at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARRETT, NELLIE. Departed this life Saturday. December 5. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. NELLIE BARRETT. She leaves to mourn her husband. Judge H. Barrett: mother. Mrs. Mary Covington, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Hall Bros. funefal chapel. 1400 S st. n.w., until Tuesday. December 8. at 8 p.m.
Funeral services Thursday. December 10. at 1 p.m. at Garfield Holiness First Church of Christ, Alabama ave. and Ainser pl. s.e., Rev. James E. Young officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday.

at the dome. 442 M st. n.w. december 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Thursday, December 10, at Garfield Holiness First pl. s.e., Rev. James E. Young officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her home, 803 Grandin ave. Rockville, Md. MARY GERTRUDE BEAN, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Bean, Remains resting at her late residence Fineral services at the Colonial funeral ome of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockvile, Md., Wednesday, December 9, at 2:30 Linterment Rockville Union Cemetery.

NJAMIN, ADAM. Departed this life day, December 5, 1942, at Freedmen's al. ADAM BENJAMIN, devoted Johnson, brother services at the Way of the Cross was claimed by the control of the late Fineral services at the Colonial funeral ome of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, December 5, 1942, at Children's How Charles H. JACKSON, CHARLES H. On Saturday. Charles A. and Marion, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, brother services at the Charles A. and Marion, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, brother services at the Charles A. and Marion, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, brother services at the Charles A. and Marion, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, brother services at the Charles A. and Marion, below Arnold and Development of Carl Jackson, below Charles A. and Marion, below the property of the cross and the Marion of Carl Jackson, below the cross and the Carles and Arnold and Development of Carles and Marion and p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BENJAMIN. ADAM. Departed this life baturday, December 5. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. ADAM BENJAMIN. devoted husband of Julia Benjamin. loving son of Mrs. Rosa Lawrence, Mutter and Islah Benjamin of Cameron. B. C. He also is survived by their relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral neme. 3rd and Eye sts. 8.w. Funeral Wednesday. December 9, at 11 tm. from the above funeral home. Rev. Tues officialism. Interment Lincoin Memoral Cemetery JONES, EDWARD W. Departed this life Friday. December 4, 1942 in Emersency Hospital, EDWARD W. JONES. He is survived by one son, Ellis Mangrum; one brother, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call to see the late Mr. Jones after 12 noon Tuesday. December 8.

Funeral Wednesday. December 8.

Funeral Wednesday. December 9, at 1 p.m., from the above-mentioned funeral home. Interment in Arlinston National Cemetery.

BRANDT, FREDERICK D. On Sunday, seember 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital.
DERICK D. BRANDT, the beloved husdry of Fannie Brandt and father of Mrs. ht L. Koontz, brother of Henry Brandt, Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie hl. KAISER. CHARLES. Suddenly. on Tuesday. December 8. 1942. at United States Naval Hospital. CHARLES KAISER. U. S. Marine Corps, retired, beloved husband of Esther Kaiser, father of William M. Kaiser and brother of Mrs. Lena Ross of Baltimore, Md. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers. BURNES, VINCENT A. On Saturday, beginner 5, 1942. VINCENT A. BURNES. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday. December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment George Vashington Memorial Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, NETTIE J. On Monday. December 7, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 208 Evarts st. n.e., wife of the late James Henry Burroughs and mother of Evelyn L. Shipley.

Creek Cemetery.

**BURROWS, PLUMMER. On Saturday.

**Determiner 5. 1942. at Emergency Hospital.

PLUMMER BURROWS. beloved husband of Ines Burrows. son of Alice Burrows. He also leaves two sisters. one brother, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence. 4611 Clay st. n.e., after 8 p.m. Tuesday. December 8.

**Funeral Wednesday. December 9. at 3 p.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery.

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Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
home. 641 H st. n.e., Thursday, December 10. at 8:30 a.m. Hish requiem mass
at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLES 18ABELLE. Departed this life
suddenly. Saturday, December 5, 1942, at
Gallinger Hospital, ISABELLE COLES. She
feaves one sister. Mrs. Ada Cook: aunt,
Mrs. Mamie Jones: one nephew. a numper of cousins, one brother-in-law.
Remains may be viewed at funeral home.
12th st. and Fla. ave. n.w., where funeral
aervices will be held Wednesday. December
9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Park
Cemetery.

CRONIN, ELEANOR TALLEY. On Sun-CRONIN, ELEANOR TALLEY. On Sun-ay December 6, 1942, at Annapolis, Md.

vited. CEMESTN. EDWARD J. On Saturday, occumber 5, 1942, at Providence Hospital DWARD J. CROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Anna Crossin and father of John F. Grossin; brother of Mary E. Crossin. Pruneral from his late residence. 1602-15th st. se. on Wednesday. December 9, tt. 10 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, 28th st. and Penasylvania sve. se. at 10:30 a.m. Reletives and friends invited. Interment ledar Hill Cemetery. edar Hill Cemetery.

BODSON, WILLIAM MELVIN. Departed his life on Sunday. December 6, 1942.

VILLIAM MELVIN DODSON, beloved husand of Elizabeth Dodson and father of seeph Dodson. Other relatives and friends to mourn his demise. Remains resting to the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Wednesday, December 9, at 2, m., from the above funeral home. Instrument Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BONALDSON, SARAH E. On Monday.

mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FINLEY, ELLENOR MORRIS. On Sunday. December 6. 1942. ELLENOR MORRIS on St. N. Services at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 9. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FORD. RUBY. Departed this life Friday. December 4. 1942. after a brief illess. RUBY FORD. the beloved daughter of the late Bessie and Arthur Ford She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted step mother. Mrs. Ethel Ford Turner: two sisters. Mrs. Alice Curley, Mrs. Bessie Olighans. Alice Curley. Mrs. Bessie Olighans. Alice Curley. Mrs. Bessie Olighans. The st. Se. on Wednesday. December 7. 1942. SARAH C. North. SARAH C. Departed this life Monday. December 7. 1942. SARAH C. North. She leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Ada. G. Gray. Mrs. Helen T. Contee and Mrs. C. Wilhelmin Wharton: two brothers. William H. and Eddy G. North, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday. December 9. at 1 pm. from Janifer & Woodford's funeral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w. Rev. Charles 5. Pryor officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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NORTH. SARAH C. Departed this life Monday. December 7, 1942. SarAH C. North. Sar leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Ada. A. Gray. Mrs. Helen T. Contee and Mrs. C. Wilhelmin Wharton. two bothers. William H. and Eddy G. North, and other relatives and friends.

O'BRIEN. Leived Ward. A. Gray. Mrs. Helen T. Contee and Mrs. C. Wilhelmin Wharton. World Mrs. Helen T. Contee and Mrs. C. Wilhe

sand friends. View remains Tuesday. December 8. after 5 p.m.
Funeral Wednesday. December 9. at 1 p.m. from Janifer & Woodford's funeral home. 1141 20nd st. n.w. Rev. Charles S. Pryor officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
FORSYTH. WILLIAM. On Saturday. December 5. 1942. at his residence. Capitol Heights. Md. WILLIAM FORSYTH. Elizabeth of Milliam F. Halley and mother of Carol and Michael O'Brien. daughter of Local and Michael O'Brien. Malley Montrel home. 74:1 lith st. se. on Wednesday. December 9. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLEY. DULCIE C. Suddenly. on Monday. December 7. 1942. at her residence. near Fairfax Station. Fairfax Country, Wa., DULCIE C. HALLEY. beloved wife of William F. Halley and mother of Mrs. Ruth Nevitt and Mr. William F. Halley. Jr. Fineral services Wednesday December 9. 1942. at 11:55 pm. at 1ee Chapel. cemetery.

HARRISON. MARY L. Departed this life Sunday. December 6. 1942. at 11:55 pm. at her residence. In Huntsville. Md. after a long illness. MARY L. HARRISON. Beloved wife of John Harrison. daughter of John T. Hamilton. She also leaves six life Sunday. December 6. 1942. at 11:55 pm. at her residence. In Huntsville. Md. after a long illness. MARY L. HARRISON. Beloved wife of John Harrison. daughter of John T. Hamilton. She also leaves six life Sunday. December 6. 1942. at his residence. She may be viewed number of others. She also leaves six life Sunday. December 5. 1942. at his residence. She may be viewed and friends invited. Services by Mall funeral home. Occouran. Va. Harrison. Bertha Wilson and Margaret Dirgs. and Miss Katherine Hamilton. She also leaves six life Sunday. December 5. 1942. at his residence. She may be viewed mushand of Mrs. Cora. Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Evert and Friends. The late Mrs. Harrison. Margaret Dirgs. and brother of Mrs. Cora. Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Evert and Friends. The late Mrs. Harrison. Margaret Dirgs. and friends invited. Services by Services from Chambers and friends invited. S

wesday.

Mass will be offered Wednesday, Dember 9, at 9 a.m., at St. Joseph's
hurch. Olen Arden. Md.

MEFLIN. AMELIA M. On Tuesday, Dember 8, 1942, at her residence, 1243
lorse at. n.e., AMELIA M. HEFLIN, benowed wife of the late Reuben H. Heflin. sr.
nd mother of Edna O'Leary. Marguerite
rockwell and Reuben H. Heflin.

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MEROLD, THEODORE ALBERT Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Alexandria, Va. THEODORE ALBERT HEROLD, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma M. Curtis. Puneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. nie., on Thuraday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Retired Economist Wrote Many Monographs on Government Bureaus

Gustavus A. Weber

Arlington Tomorrow

Will Be Buried in

Gustavus A. Weber, 79, retired economist and author, who died yesterday, will be buried in Arling-HUGHES, HEREERT. On Priday, December 4, 1942, at Baltimore, Md. HERERT HUGHES. He leaves a sister. Florence Palmer Minso: an uncle and other relatives and friends.

Funeral from Dabney & Garner's funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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Mr. Weber was the author of numerous monographs on the organization and history of Government bureaus. During the World War he was a research expert and statistician with the Council of National Defense.

JACKSON, CHARLES H. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, CHARLES H. JACKSON, beloved son of Charles A. and Marion Jackson, devoted twin of Carl Jackson, brother of Harry, Arnold and Donald.

Funeral Wednesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. He was born in St. Louis and was merce Department, becoming chief of the cost of production division of the department in 1913. From 1916 until 1920 he was a

member of the staff of the Institute

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RIGGLES, DR. J. LEWIS. On Tuesday.
December 8. 1942. at his residence, 4007
Conn. ave. n. w.. Dr. J. LEWIS RIGGLES.
beloved husband of Caroline Honodel
Riggles, father of John Lewis and Richard
Francis Riggles and brother of J. Richard
Riggles, jr., of New York. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home.
2901 14th st. nw.
Services and interment private. 9 RURNES, VINCENT A. BURNES, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment George Vashington Memorial Cemetery.

BURNOUGHS, NETTIE J. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. DIRROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1942 at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. On Monday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Plants of the late James Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral loome, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Plants of the late James Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral loome, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Plants of the late James Services at the Chambers Georgetown University Hospital, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Plants of the late James Services at the Chambers of the late James Services and Interment Private. 9

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LILLIE, RAY DUDLEY. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 225 Maple ave. Takoma Park, Md., RAY DUDLEY. On Monday, Ley Lillie, beloved husband of Lottie, James Lillie and father of Prancis T., Alfred L. and Lois E. Lillie.

Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Takoma Funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

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Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel.
Fort Myer. Va. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MICHELBACH. FRANK G. On Monday. December 7, 1942, at his home. 2405 Russell road. Alexandria. Va., FRANK G. MICHELBACH.
Funeral services at his late residence Wednesday. December 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 9

MORTON. SABINA E. On Sunday. December 6, 1942. MILDRED H. WILLIAMS, MILDRED H. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Dr. Kenneth W. Williams, daughter of the late Gad and Rosa Henderson and devoted sister of Mrs.

requiem mass at 9 a.m. Wednesday, December 9, at Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road.

ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM, Grand Regent.
HELEN SMITH, Financial Secretary.

MURPHY, ANNIE F. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, 3523 l3th st. n.w., ANNIE F. MURPHY, sister-in-law of Thomas F. Lavender.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, ANNIE. This is to notify

cember 8, 1928.

EWELL, FREDRICK. Departed this life four years ago today, December 8, 1938.

Four years ago today, December 8, 1938.

Four years have passed since that sad day, When the one I love was called away; When the one I love was called away; Bout years have passed since that sad day, Within my heart he liveth still. Within my heart he liveth still.

DEVOTED WIFE, SUSIE EWELL; LOVING DAUGHTERS, DAISY SHEPARD AND LILLIAN CHINN.

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FAMILY.

EWELL, FREDRICK.

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DEVOTED WIFE, SUSIE EWELL; LOVING DAISY SHEPARD AND LILLIAN CHINN.

EWELL, FREDRICK.

FOUR Years ago today, December 8, 1938.

Today is a day of remembrance
And many a sad regret.
A day that I will remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
YOUR FRIEND, W. C. B. LENOX. MARGARET LANE. In memory of our dear MARGARET, who left us six years ago today. December 8, 1936. In our memory today
She's as dear as yesterday.
LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER. MICKEY, BUSHEOD J. JR. In loving memory of our son. BUSHROD J. MICKEY Jr., who departed this life December 8 1939.

NEITZEY. WALLACE D. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear father. WAL-LACE D. NEITZEY, who entered into eter-When those we loved have stepped across
The threshold of God's door.
They leave behind those memories
That make us love them more. Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN.
PURDUM. HELEN WINDSOR. A tribute
of love to my darling. HELEN WINDSOR.
PURDUM. on this, her 21st birthday, December 8.

Today is the day
God sent you from above;
I cannot send a present,
Just my love. MOTHER. RIESTERER, PEARL DONNA. In loving remembrance of my dear baby, PEARL DONNA RIESTERER. whom the angels took twenty-six years ago today, December 8, 1916.

Gone, but not forgotten. TORCASIO. PASQUALE. In loving remembrance of the respective husband and father. PASQUALE TORCASIO. who departed this life two years ago today. December 8, 1940.

"Like a ship that's left its mooring
And sails bravely out to sea.
So our own dear one has sailed away
In calm serenity. "But there's promise of greater joy
Than earth could have in store.
For God has planned a richer life
Beyond the unseen shore."
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. WEBSTER, JAMES A. In memory of my dear son. JAMES A. WEBSTER, who departed this life two years ago today, De-cember 8, 1940.

May he rest in peace.
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for Government Research of the Funeral Rifes Tomorrow of his death, Mr. Weber was vice president of the Washington Sani- For W. L. Simmons tary Improvement Co.

A son, Georges M Weber, survives. Famed Cheesemaker Dies

BEAR CREEK, Wis., Dec. 8 (A) .-P. H. Kasper, 76, a delegate to the International Dairy Show Congress in London in 1928 and holder of the title "The World's Best Cheesemaker," died yesterday at his home near here. Preceding the church service, pray- ington.

Simmons to intimate friends, was Funeral services for Walter L. owner and president of the W. L.

Simmons, 75, widely known business Simmons Ice Co. and had engaged man and lifelong resident of the in the ice business for 43 years. A Georgetown section, who died Sat- native of this city, he attended

Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Re- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. quiem mass will be said by the Maggie May Simmons, and a son, funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street

ers will be offered in the family home at 1216 Thirty-third street Rites Slated Tomorrow Mr. Simmons, known as "Polly" For Mrs. E. M. Finley, 80

who served for 50 years with leading Georgetown section, who died Sat-urday at Gallinger Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. at in Georgetown.

In Georgetown School and Addison School ington, who died Sunday after a long illness, will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Cemetery.

Born in Strathroy, Canada, Mrs. Finley was one of the pioneer nursing graduates of the old Emergency Hospital. Widow of William L. Pmley, and sister of the late Finis D. Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Morris, who was financial clerk of Morris Finley, 80, a graduate nurse the Patent Office, Mrs. Finley was the daughter of the late Daniel and Ellenor Morris. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George S. Brock, sr., of this city.

Waste kitchen fats make expastor, the Rev. Michael Dougherty. George L. Simmons, both of Wash- N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek plosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.



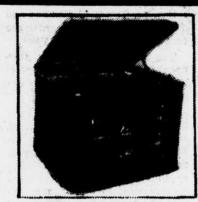
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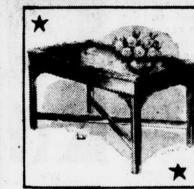


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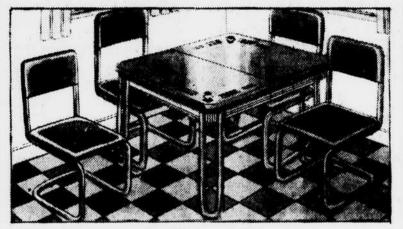
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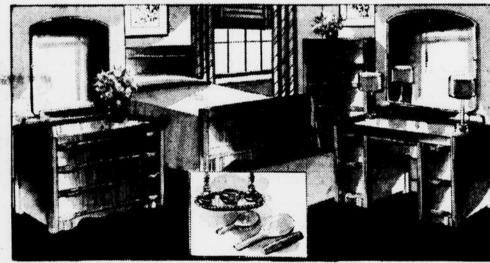
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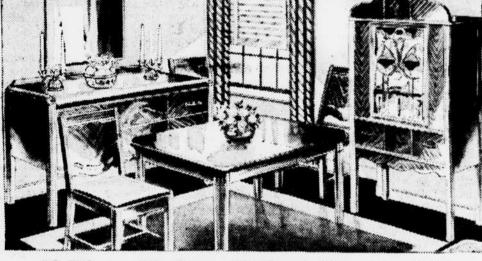
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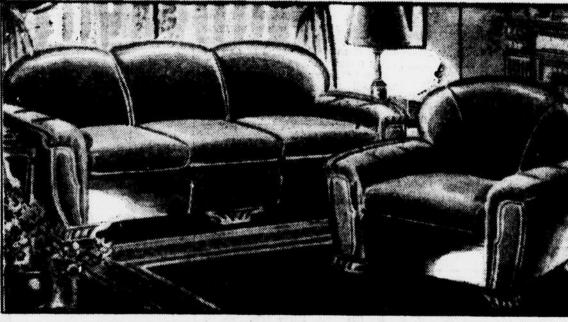
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Legislative Pressure May Rob Congress Of Formal Holiday

Work to January 2 Deadline Is Predicted; **New Session Plans Talked**

By the Associated Press.

Legislative pressure due to the war may deprive Congress of a formal Christmas holiday.

It appeared today that the Seventy-seventh Congress, which has been in session virtually without respite for two years, might work right up to the January 2 deadline before adjourning sine die, and Democratic leaders discussed plans to convene the Seventy-eighth Congress Janu-

Many members already have departed for a Christmas at home, however, virtually erasing all chance of passing any measure lacking unanimous approval, since one member can stop a bill by simply raising a point of no quorum.

Delay Forecast. This apparently meant that such legislation as wartime tariff suspension powers, the telegraph company merger and longer-hour pay adjustments for Federal workers. now pending on the House side, would be put on ice until reintroduced in the new Congress. However, the preponderance of

session-end work rested with the Senate, now bogged down in a quag-mire of legislation already approved by the House. Among these meas-1. A redefinition of agricultural parity, designed to bring about war-

time adjustment of farm price floors and ceilings. 2. An administration-requested grant of authority for the President to establish controls over rents on all real property, commercial as well as residential, and to regulate

rooming house rates. 3. A \$5,000,000,000 increase in the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

December 12 previously had been mentioned as a probable date for adjournment of the Seventy-seventh Congress and, despite the legislative jam in the Senate, some House members still hoped they could quit by December 19 or 21.

May Confer This Week. Leaders of both chambers probably will confer later this week on plans for convening the Seventyeighth Congress.

The Constitution calls for each new Congress to convene January 3, unless otherwise specified. Since that date falls on Sunday in 1943, some leaders are considering a resolution to open the session on the following Monday or Tuesday.

Separate Democratic and Republican caucuses probably will be held on either side of the Capitol Saturday or Monday immediately preceding the opening of the new Congress. These are expected to be perfunctory, with the House Democrats again choosing Sam Rayburn of Texas for Speaker, and John Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts as majority leader, and the Republicans again electing Joseph W. Martin, jr., their floor leader

It appeared to be virtually a foregone conclusion that Senate Democrats would retain Senator Barkley of Kentucky as their floor leader and the Republicans would re-elect Senator McNary of Oregon as the minority leader.

Hero Role of 'Buck' Jones At Boston Fire Revealed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 .- Scores of film notables and the neighbors who called him pal paid honor yesterday to Charles (Buck) Jones, Western film hero.

Cowboy friends and actors sang his favorite cowboy songs. His daughter Maxine, Mrs. Noah Beery, jr., placed on his coffin a wreath of roses with the inscription, "My buddy.

Mr. Jones, it was disclosed, was a here at the recent Boston night club are which took his life. Trem Carr, vice president of Monogram Pictures, reported that Mr.

Jones twice entered the flaming building to rescue victims. On his third trip back he collasped and died two days later of burns. Mr. Jones' ashes were placed in a

erypt. In the spring they will be sent to Vincennes, Ind., the actor's home, for burial.

Navy Still Seeks Officers **Despite Enlistment Ban**

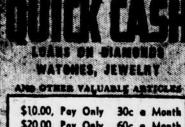
The commissioning of officers for the Naval Reserve from civilian life remains unaffected by the executive order banning enlistments in the Navy for men between 18 and 38, the Navy Department announced today.

Applications may be made daily at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G street N.W., it was added, and "there are many available billets.'

It was explained that the Navy still needs commissioned personnel in engineering, aerology, instruction, personnel, recruiting, mines, recreation, chaplaincy and the WAVES, to name but a few cate-

Applications for commissions in the Marine Corps also will continue to be accepted. The age limits, generally speaking, are 20-50.

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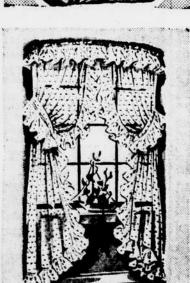
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'The Doughgirls' Finds Fun In Overstuffed Capital

Joseph Fields Furnishes Season's Most Hilarious Comedy at National

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Joseph Fields is the first playwright to turn his iron-plated scorn on overcrowded wartime Washington. He does it in an hilarious farce, full of freshness and adroitness, unveiled last night at the National Theater under the title "The Doughgirls."

Not one of the public shelters in the downtown Capital will concede that such going-on could happen, unless the house detectives were sound asleep. For the plot is built around.

to stay put. Another Army airman late at night. Eventually the FBI

and his girl friend arrive, like the become enmeshed in the gay hap-

surroundings, need no inducement penings, and the hotel management

(In the order of appearance.)

becomes concerned over who will

Wedding Bells at Finish.

tangled veins of romance neatly

For a saucy and hilarious fairy

believe she really likes a diet of

Setting 1s Luxurious.

eral, facile enough to handle ro-

teleleff serve most acceptably.

tirely crazy, it must satisfy those

Falla in the Movies.

Goldwyn-Mayer will feature the

White House pet in a short soon

to be released. Herbert Morgan

made the arrangements for Falla's

"Information Please" in its first

public presentation at Boston sold

more than \$4,000,000 in War bonds.

Par for the Symphony Hall capacity

Before she takes her seat in Con-

gress from Connecticut Clare Booth

Luce will spend 10 days in Holly-

wood turning out a story for Twen-

tieth Century-Fox. Her salary will

be donated to China Relief for a

by the drama.

was \$3,875,000.

in the other important roles.

It takes three acts to get these

pay the bills for the revelry.

the plight of three matrimonially inclined young girls, storming recklessly into the vortex of cyclonic romance and

adventure. This is a war play of the lighter side, reminding us to forget. It is deliciously intimate with such names as Paul McNutt, Leon Henderson, and one austere and circumspect

presidential secretary, who could Andrew R. Kelley.

be a grease-paint Steve Early. It

A Messenger
Timothy Walsh
Stephen Forbes
Father Nicholai talks blithely of the rubber czar, mecks savagely at hotel service, blisters the United States Army and inept secretaries, wisecracks over the difficulty of finding a place to sleep, or even a train to escape from killing some 397 Nazis. The Red the congestion. Suite Soon Overcrowded.

Most of this fun-and some of it is bawdy enough to satisfy super damsels are long on looks, but short sophisticates—takes place in a flossy on cash, there are complications. hotel suite. There, Vivian comes to Nan can't marry until she gets her wed the newly-commissioned Col. divorce decree. Edna's problem is Harry Hallstead. It happens that to have the first Mrs. Cadman acthe apartment is already occupied cept alimony and free her husband. by Julian Cadman and his inamo- The feather-headed Vivian becomes rata, also engaged, and waiting for a one-fingered War Department secthe clergyman. Vivian and Edna retary, fascinates the brigadier gendiscover they are old friends, decide eral for whom she takes dictation

Very soon the suite is as populated as the hotel lobby, but another visitor arrives. She is Natalia Chodorov, a petticoated Soviet sniping sergeant, who is being feted for

ironed out, makes one ponder that the awful young generation is still pretty awful. It stoops to great depths for many laughs and sometimes lingers over pet situations, On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, such as that where the general and Cameras, Guns, Etc. the colonel, rivals for Vivian's favor, Over 50 Years of Public Service discard their insignia of office to tell each other off. A White House **HORNING'S** 18th and No. 1 Highway, 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge Arlington, Ve. Russian priest solve Nan's problem, Vivian is reconciled to her colonel with marriage blossoms in Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave. the offing, and Edna's \$1 a year man finally hits the jackpot, packs his wife off to Reno.



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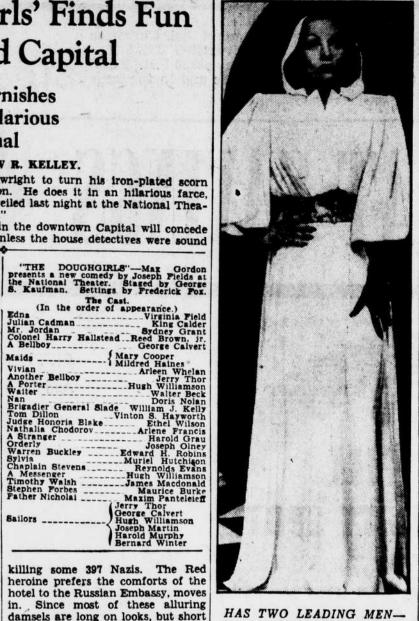
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Marlene Dietrich, who comes to RKO-Keith's screen Thursday in "Pittsburgh," is supported by Randolph Scott and John Wayne. Chief character roles are played by Frank Craven and Samuel S. Hinds.

picture director for the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations, leaves for an important overseas assignment. His post will be filled temporarily by Col. Curtis

Stalin Wants U. S. Film.

Walt Disney is rushing to the Office of War Information at Washington a print of "Education for Death," which will be sent at once to Joseph Stalin in Moscow.

"Education for Death," adapted by Disney for RKO-Radio release as a one-reel technicolor picture from Gregor Ziemer's best selling novel of the same name, is one of decoration for the airman and a the few motion pictures to receive this distinction.

The request for a print to be sent to Russia followed a special showing of "Education for Death" to representatives of the OWI in Washington.

A condensation of "Education for tale George S. Kaufman has pro-vided fast pace in direction. The Death" appeared in the Reader's Digest for February of 1942. Its script is frivolous, has many leers author was for 10 years president and innuendoes, but on the whole of the American Colony School in it is comedy with a fresh idea, de-Berlin under the auspices of the velops a lively momentum with all American Embassy and the Embassy and the American Embassy and the Embassy and the Embas can Chamber of Commerce. He is now a news commentator for Sta-For all of this high-powered nontion WLW in Cincinnati. sense Producer Max Gordon has

"'Education for Death," provided beauty and good acting. Lord Halifax, "shows how un-Virginia Field is the real empress bridgeable is the gulf between the of wisecracks and makes most of Nazis and ourselves. Here you can them hit the fun target. Arleen see exposed in all its cruelty and Whelan is intrusted with the role horror the system of perversion with of a military man's Dulcy, an atwhich since their advent to power tractive featherhead with a vacant the Nazis have deliberately degraded top story on a seductive figure. the minds and morals of the rising Fresh from the Hollywood lots and new to the stage, she registered generation in Germany. It is when impressively. Some of the play's we contemplate what Hitler has done to the young that we realize best fun comes from Arlene Francis, who is a decorative picture as more than in any other way what a a Russian sniper. She simulates foul and vile thing Naziism is." the accent effectively, makes one

Musicians to Elect. fish. Doris Nolan is impressive as The Musicians' Union, Local 161, the third doughgirl. Ethel Wilson A. F. of M., representing all the and Muriel Hutchison are splendid Washington musicians employed in radio stations, theaters, night clubs, hotels and symphony orchestra and Male members of the cast are dance bands, held their nomination meeting for new officers to head the equally adept in projecting this farcical conceit. William J. Kelly Musicians' Union for the coming is sufficiently dignified to be a genyear. The election will take place on Sunday, December 20, at the mance without being clownish. King Calder, Reed Brown, jr., Vin-Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street N.W. The polls will be open ton S. Hayworth, Edward H. Robins, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. President Reynolds Evans, James Macdonald, Paul J. Schwarz, Secretary Alfred Maurice Burke and Maxim Pan-Manning, Treasurer Harry Manvell, together with Vice President Edward S. McGrath, were unopposed. Producer Gordon has provided sumptuous trappings for the single Three members of the Board of setting, a luxurious hotel suite, and Directors, Ray Peters, Stanley the feminine fineries will catch the Hertzman and Michael Fera, were eye of the distaff side. The Army renominated, together with the folmay not like it, but "The Doughlowing aspirants: Messrs. Moncure, girls" can be rated the season's Farnsworth, Minnovich, Stewart. most amusing light comedy. En-Seidenberg and Wubbold, who will

Falla, the Scottie of President Donald Shook (now a junior lieu-Roosevelt, is in the movies. Metro- tenant, United States Navy). Where and When Current Theater Attractions

contest for the two vacancies caused

armed forces, Toby Tyler (band-

master, United States Army) and

who want global war treated lightly by former directors joining the

National-"The Doughgirls," new National—"The Doughgirls," new comedy with a local setting: Tonight at 8:30.

and Time of Showing

Screen. Capitol-"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her lurong: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage

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centrate of music, variety and Victor Mature; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Little—"Carnet de Bal," Duvivier's French prize winner, with all-star cast: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25,

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen." magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

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ilar coq trim.

Joan Leslie is beating the gasoline

rap with a substantial-looking bi-

cycle on which she rides to work in

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yoke and "gathers" fashion the at- tering sequins in a plastron effect. tractive neckline, high lighted by a three-strand pearl choker necklace. a black fox pouffe, accented with On her upswept coiffure was perched The long, straight sleeves end an stripped coq feathers. Topping the inch below the wrist. The wide belt dress was a black fox cape with sim-

While on the subject of Jane whom you next see on the screen "Princess O'Rourke"), she recently purchased from her studio (Warners) a smart street dress in brown flannel, line checked in blue. Notable features are the high square neck, cuffed shirt sleeves, squared shoulders and full-length fly-front closing. A belt of the same material slips through loops that are formed by the tops of unpressed pleats. Blue and brown ccessories are worn with the dress. Jack Benny in "George Washington

and neckline are finished with gold

Dinah in All-Brown. Dinah Shore, now very popular in Hollywood (and with Lt. Jimmy Stewart), was spotted recently at the household. She has the good sec-Players in an all-brown ensemble. tions made over into dickies, cuffs, The dress, of mahogany brown lapel facings and shirt fronts (with satin, had long tight sleeves, softly matching bow ties) to go with suits draped, surplice-front bodice, and and sports clothes. Striped shirts diagonally draped slim skirt. A Rus- are particularly good for this sort sian-type hat of brown felt flaunted of conversion. a shoulder-length veil at the back and was solidly embroidered with Lana Turner is letting her hair many shades of gold thread, the colors of which were repeated in the heavy gold bracelet and necklace. Dinah carried a large pouch bag, and pull-on type gloves. Her suede pumps were in a matching shade of

Alexis Smith, one of the taller of the new crop of film stars, attended a light opera performance at the Biltmore Theater in one of the few evening gowns seen around these

ties period and is heavily trimmed modern gown worn by Alexis was slim as a cigarette, in black crepe with long tight sleeves. The soft bodice was high lighted with glit-

Chopin Recital By Merson Impressive

Pianist Presents One of Series Of Recitals

By ELENA DE SAYN.

An impressive all-Chopin recital given by Miksa Merson, pianist, at the Textile Museum last night gave the artist another opportunity to show his musical feeling, accomplished technique and freedom of expression.

Mr. Merson, who, when a student, enjoyed for a period of years Liszt's scholarship at the Budapest Conservatory and, since his debut in Washington in 1929, acquired many warm admirers, displayed last night a kinship with Chopin's music in a taxing program, consisting of

"Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 45"; Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28," and "Twenty-four Etudes," by the great Polish composer. The famous preludes, a number

of which form a part of many concert programs, gain when heard as a whole, their melodious character stressed last night by the singing qualities of Mr. Merson's touch. Varied, as to length, exquisite in pattern, delicate like painting, some subtle, others bravura, they offer infinite material for self-expression. While taken too fast, at times, for clarity or for minute shading, the general impression of Mr. Merson's performance was that of artistic

ease and finish. The se tof less familiar "Etudes, Op. 10," and the brilliant execution of the popular masterpieces belonging to Op. 25, which include such favorites as the "Butterfly" study or the etude on "black keys." brought an enthusiastic response from a well-filled auditorium. The pianist was rewarded by generous applause after each section of his program.

This was one of a series of recitals planned for this season and it would be interesting if Mr. Merson should continue to devote his programs to one master or one type of compositions. His sterling musicianship and pianistic talent would warrant such an undertaking and assure of an illuminating reading. DANCING.



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line and ankles. It's rather cold here in the mornings and the draw-Spanish Classic Staged by C. U. Newcomer Joyce Reynolds, now appearing with Ann Sheridan and For Week's Run Slept Here," takes over all the cast-

By Calderon, Opens Tomorrow

"Life Is a Dream," will enjoy one of its rare productions in this country tomorrow evening when Catholic University's busy department of speech and drama draws open the tured," while in the same Metro studio, little Kathryn Grayson piles curtain for its second production of her locks atop for her role in "Pri-vate Miss Jones." To go with the Rapidly achiev

Rapidly achieving Nation-wide small peplum at the waistline . . . erary classics, the C. U. group has Joan Crawford in her latest film, merited enthusiastic praise from 'Above Suspicion," wears what seems | Washington critics as well as from to be a huge rose in her hair, but the ever-increasing Washington auit's really a hat, as you find out diences.

when walking behind her. The rose is attached to a small black felt Dream." steeped in the most highly she wears in "Gentleman Jim." In pillbox. To go with the rose-cum- developed age of Spanish chivalry, the film the dress is of the gay nine- hat is a black dress, ornamented serves as perfect foil for Walter with glittering jewels at the neck- Kerr's imaginative staging techwith black sequins and accented with line . . . Simone Simon dresses her nique. Kerr, whose direction of "The black fox and coq feathers. The hair in catilike fashion—the hair is Knight of the Burning Pestle" parted in the middle front and back, gained for it the title of one of the and drawn high on each side. In "Ten Best" of last year's Washington Hollywood this is what's known as season, has staged and directed this sticking your neck out, and her latest C. U. effort. Settings are by "friends" now hall Simone as "Cat."

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By BURTON HAWKINS,

Amos Rusie Rated High by Griffith

"How good was Amos Rusie?" repeated President Clark Griffith, giving the question a rapid flip-flop in his mind. "Well, I guess he was as good as any pitcher that ever lived. Walter Johnson is my top pitcher of all time because he was great over a longer stretch but Rusie was the closest thing to him that baseball's ever seen.

"Rusie was around only nine years—they overworked him and he drank too much beer in the late years of his career-but while he was around he was the best. Only Johnson had more steam on his fast ball. I suppose if I had to pick four pitchers from all I've seen I'd take Johnson, Rusie, Christy Mathewson and Lefty Grove in that order."

Rusie, who died at the age of 71 on Sunday, will be remembered only by senile specimens and perhaps rather vaguely by them, but Griffith recalls Rusie as a pitcher who cost him considerable coin over a span

Rookie Now Paid More Than Rusie

"I doubt if Rusie ever made \$3,000 a year when he was pitching," continued Griffith. "Gosh, most any rookie makes that now, but in those days the National League had a salary limit of \$2,400 and we'd pick up maybe \$500 as a bonus if we won two-thirds of the games we started.

"That was the way Rusie beat me out of money. When I was pitching as an all-time all-league performer for Pop Anson's Colts I had a contract that called for a \$500 bonus if I on practically any one's ballot and won two-thirds of my games. Well, practically every time we met the many regard him also as the greatest New York Giants I pitched against Rusie. Golly, I don't know how many times I pitched against that fellow-dozens of games-but I only beat him once. He cost me several bonuses.

"I'm not exaggerating when I say he was the National League—the whole works. He was to baseball then what Babe Ruth was to baseball later. When anybody talked baseball they just naturally talked about Bears quarterback, trailed Hutson Rusie. In addition to that terrific fast ball he had a great curve, a simply marvelous curve, and he could control it.

"Just look at that fellow's record." demanded Griffith. "He won 252 games in nine years—that's an average of 28 a season. He started 427 games—an average of better than 47 a season—and I don't believe he ever started a game that he didn't finish. He was so good he never

Used Terrific Curve in Tight Spots

"Get that—he started and finished an average of 47 games a year. Nowadays a pitcher that comes up with 25 full games a season has a whale of a year.

"He had awfully short arms and was wild as the devil when he was with Indianapolis. When Indianapolis busted up and he came with the Giants, though, he developed control. He had that remarkable curve controlled so well that he'd throw it with the count 3 and 2.

"I'll never forget one time I had a pretty good chance of beating him. I was pitching against him and we were trailing, 1-2, in the ninth. We loaded the bases on him in the ninth and Anson was due to bat. It looked good for us because Anson was one of the greatest hitters that

"Anson, who was our manager, was so good, in fact, that he was arrogant about it. He'd always take two strikes just to defy the pitchers. Turner. then get his hit. He was a tough baby, though, and he didn't like any

Anson Might Have Heeded Griff's Advice

"When he went up to the plate, I said, 'Pop, hit that first pitch,' because I knew it would be right down the middle. He turned to me and said, 'Young man'-he always said that when he was mad-Til do the hitting.

"Sure enough, he took two strikes down the middle, then set himself to hit. Rusie broke off a curve and struck him out and we lost that York; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Mer- team followers from traveling. Tengame, 2-1. Some of our players tried to get me to say something to lyn Condit, Brooklyn, and Gary Anson, but I never opened my mouth. He would have broken a bat over Famiglietti, Bears, backs.

but it didn't affect him any. In fact he pitched the Giants to the world championship that year. I thought it would ruin me because I was a slow ball pitcher, but it made me more effective.

"Down through the years the rules always have been made to operate against the pitcher. First the pitcher's box was 45 feet from the plate. then 50, 55 and now 601/2 feet. We used to throw emery balls, spit balls and Graham Turns Aerial shine balls, but they ruled 'em out.

Rusie Belongs in Hall of Fame

"They've made the ball livelier and now the National League wants to make it livelier yet by using a golf ball center. I believe the game would be more interesting if they'd restore more science to pitching. Since the beginning of baseball they've been giving the hitters everything and handicapping the pitchers.

"Getting back to Rusie, though, the National League didn't take care of him as it should have. He was a special officer at the Polo Grounds when John McGraw was managing the Giants and he wound up broke on a small chicken farm near Seattle. He isn't in the Hall of Fame,

Today they buried the man Griffith calls the "Mr. National League" of his time. He was broke at the end, but he had his day. Lillian Russell, then the toast of Broadway, requested an introduction to Rusie when he was at his prime. He had cocktails named after him. McGraw said Otto Graham. of his fast ball, "You can't hit em if you can't see 'em" and its been standard baseball language since.

Griffith says, "Johnson was greater over a long span and he rates the top spot, but for one game I guess Rusie would have been as great." The Nats' boss pays no higher compliment to any pitcher.

Uclans Pin Hope on Waterfield In First Rose Bowl Bid Quest

Invitation Seen Theirs if One-Man Show Leads to Victory Over Trojans or Tie

By FRANK FRAWLEY,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Georgia's opponent in the Rose Bowl will be selected Saturday after Southern California and U. C. L. A.

get through pushing each other around. U. C. L. A. never has beaten its cross-town rival, but it never may have a better opportunity. There is considerable doubt of Norm Verry, Trojan tackle, getting into the game. He has an anklebone chip, sustained in the opening minutes of the Notre Dame battle. The cast comes off today. Even if he starts he may not

be able to finish. The Trojans need Verry almost& as much as U. C. L. A. needs its win to get a chance at their seventh star quarterback, Bob Waterfield. Verry has been gouging big holes for the Trojan ball carriers and playing great defensive football,

Waterfield is Uclan's Hope. Waterfield is the main hope of the Bruins for their first Rose Bowl bid. He is a one-man show, hand- will find itself tied in the final ling the ball on every play, doing standing with Washington State, all the passing, punting and signal five wins, one defeat and one tie, calling, intercepting enemy passes but it beat Washington State earlier and seldom missing a tackle. The in the season, 26 to 12. The Cougars more rabid of the U. C. L. A. boost- don't have an impressive record ers think he's the best quarterback since they didn't play California in the land and are itching for a or U. C. L. A., and their loss to chance to see him match his prowess five-times-beaten Texas Aggles last against Georgia's Frank Sinkwich. Saturday didn't enhance their bowl

The assumption is that U. C. L. A. will get the Pasadena bid if it beats or ties U. S. C. All 10 schools in Hollis, will scout Saturday's game. the Pacific Coast Conference will He saw the Trojans and Uclans vote by telephone as soon as the Los Angeles game is finished.

Rose Bowl Game. Their intersectional record is none too good, but they have faced rugged competition and their Rose Bowl record is seven wins and no losses.

Troy Has Edge on Cougars. If Troy does beat the Bruins it

chance. Georgia's assistant coach, Howell beat Montana and Idaho, respectively, last week, and said he would The Trojans just about have to not venture a guess on the outcome

All-National League Football Team

	Hgt.
B-Don Hutson	6'1"
T-Lee Artoe	6'3"
G-Riley Mathes	on6'3"
C—Clyde Turner	6'1"
G-Danny Fortm	
T-Willie Wilkin	
E-George Wilson	1 6'1"
B_Sid Luckman	
B Sammy Baugh	h6'2"
B-Bill Dudley	5'10"
B-Andy Farkas	5'9"

Wgt. School. 185 Alabama 230 California 205 Texas Mines 240 Hardin-Simmons Bears 210 Colgate 265 St. Mary's 205 Northwestern 200 Columbia 185 T. C. U. 175 Virginia

Bears Bears

Green Bay Cleveland Washington Bears Washington

Posts on Pros' Select Team

Packers' Hutson Lone **Unanimous Choice** For Star Spot

By DILLON GRAHAM,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-High-scoring Don Hutson, the veteran Green Bay end who broke one or more records every time he caught a pass this season, was the only unanimous choice for the all-National League professional football team selected by Associated Press and newspaper sports writers.

This former University of Alabama wingman easily would qualify star in professional football history. No rival team has been able to build a successful defense against his passsnatching abilities.

Danny Fortmann, the Chicago Bears guard, and Sid Luckman, closely, being named on all but one

Three Teams Unplaced.

The thundering Bears marched tions, while the Washington Redskins took three. Three teams—the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Limiting Sugar Bowl off with five all-league team posion either the first or second team. In the all-league backfield along with Luckman are Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh, and Sammy Baugh and line has George Wilson, Bears, at the other end, Riley Matheson, Cleveland at the other Cleveland, at the other guard, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears, at center, and Willie Wilkin, Washington, and

Lee Artoe, Bears, at tackles. Dudley, an all-America halfback last year with the University of Virginia, was the only rookie to make the team. Repeaters from the 1941 all-league team were Hutson, Fortmann, Luckman, Wilkin and

Masterson on Second Team. Here's the second team or reserve

Bob Masterson, Washington, and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn, ends: Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn, and Chester Adams, Cleveland, tackles: Bill Edwards, New York, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay,

This was the first time in many years that the name of Mel Hein New York was missing. This great center, playing his 12th season of pro ball, was outvoted by Turner and Cherundolo.

Arm to Court for Northwestern

No. 2 Passer of Nation Sets Big Ten Scoring Title as His Goal

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 8. - The busiest right arm in sports doesn't belong to a baseball pitcher, but to quiet, unassuming youth named

Graham, a junior at Northwestern. has just jumped out of a football uniform into a basket ball suit with only time out to take a shower. This arm of Graham's sprayed 182 passes over the gridirons this fall, 89 hitting their targets for a gain of 1,092 yards. He was the

But his arm isn't going to get a "I'd like to win the Big Ten scor-

second best passer in the country.

ing championship in basket ball," he

And he may do it if he gets over an ankle and knee injury. He potted 69 baskets and 59 free throws for 197 points last season and was the second highest scorer in the conference. If his one-arm shots improve on the same ratio as his football passing, he's a cinch.

Despite Graham's scoring last sea son the Wildcat basket ball team won only 5 of 15 games and finished To Join North Squad deep in the conference standings. And despite his remarkable passing on the gridiron this fall, Northwestern concluded its worst campaign with only 1 victory in 10 games. "Just one of those things," conceded Graham, "but we should be improved in basket ball this time-

we'll have more speed.' They've never had to take a sliver or bone out of Graham's overworked arm, but several years ago he had a piece of cartilage removed from his knee after a brilliant prep career at Waukegan, Ill. The operation allowed him to continue

Graham will go from basket ball to baseball this spring. He plays center field-but, you've guessed it, he wants to try out on the mound.

Hutson Makes 3 Records In Leading Pro Scorers

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Don Hutson the Green Bay Packers pass-grabbing end, officially was acclaimed today as the Natianal Football League's scoring champion for 1942, with records that probably will stand longer than any others in the

Hutson caught 17 touchdown passes, place-kicked 33 extra points—both records—and added a field goal for a total 138 points, also a record. His record output last season was

The next four places went to the Chicago Bears. Ray McLean posted \$4 points for second place, followed by Gary Famiglietti with 48, Frank Maznicki with 45 and Hugh Callarneau with 42, Andy Farkas of Washington's Redskins was tied with Ward Cuff of New York's with Ward Cuff of New York's Clants for sixth place with 20 points.



DON HUTSON.

Tilt to Home Fans

Half of Tickets Sold, No Real Record Kept Prior to ODT Order

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.-Sugar Bowl sponsors have moved to comply with Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman's request to confine ticket sales to New Orleans, but unless the Government comes up with a solution there is a loophole for out-of-towners big enough to drive a whole football team through.

guards; Charles Cherundolo, Pitts- from the competing teams upon burgh, center; Tuffy Leemans, New Eastman's belated order to keep nessee reported all would be sent back, but Tulsa said some tickets tooting his alto saxaphone in West- boy his orderly." had been sold and no records kept. ern High School's band and or- Sanner's dad, an auto salesman, Almost Impossible Task.

> Sugar Bowlers, who emphasize they want to co-operate fully with the Government, is the control of local sales of tickets for non-residents. Box offices have been open here for some time and ticket sellers can't. be expected to recognize out-oftowners among the more than half a million Orleanians. Then, too, presumably any one with the price can step up to the gate New Year Day and buy his way into the ninth annual classic.

> The Government might require ticket purchasers to provide affidavits pasteboards, but, although the Sugar Bowl has no definite figures, probably half of the 75,000 tickets already have been sold locally

There appears no practical way of recalling those purchased for visitors. Many of them bought through local agents, others by mail. Some records were kept on the mail orders but are not complete, local authorities say. No names of purchasers were taken on local ticket window sales and many went out of town, or are being held for out-of-town relatives and guests.

Matched Nearby Teams. The committee in choosing Tulsa and Tennessee had the initial feeling that the game would not tax transportation too severely because both schools are only 500 miles distant. Team followers were expected to pool gasoline and tires to be utmost to make the trip by automobile. The bowl committee hopes for a sellout this year, but some of the group appear resigned to less.

Missouri 'Southern State, **But Davis Is Permitted**

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8.-Jefferson Davis has been allowed to join the Northern invaders against the South here December 26. The Executive Committee of the Blue and Gray Association, sponsor of a post-season game between Northern and Southern football stars, voted yesterday to allow Davis and Harold Adams. Missouri players to join the Northern squad. Davis has the same name as the former President of the Confeder-

The choice of Davis was quesioned by Blue-Gray officials who declared Missouri was a Southern State. A six-to-one vote determined the issue, but officials said they wanted it understood that Missouri is a Southern State.

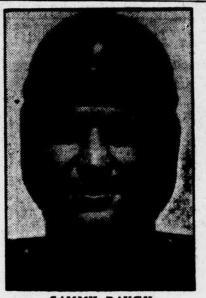
List Co-ed Program

Thursday nights have been designated co-ed nights at the Twelfth Street YMCA with men and women sharing the gym and swimming pool Volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, paddle tennis and archery will feature the gym program.

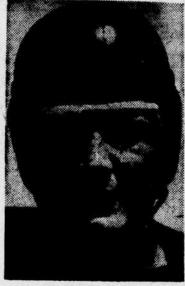
Redskins Not Bad, **Big Bears Admit**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The Chicago Bears' coaching staff sizes up the Washington Redskins this

"Little difference to choose between the first and second lines of each team. Perhaps the Redskins are weaker in backfield replacements, but have enough top-flight talent if their best men can play most of the game."



SAMMY BAUGH.



WILLIE WILKIN.

Magic Wand Waves Wounded Soldier to Pro Grid Playoff

Anonymous Donor Fulfills Fervent Wish Of Sanner, African Campaign Casual

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

They brought young Roland Sanner, jr., back from the African invasion on a stretcher, with hands and face painfully seared by flames, pinned the Purple Heart on his chest, propped him up in bed and asked what he'd like to have. "A ticket to a football game," he said, grinning like a kid who

has been asked what he'd take if he could wish for anything. So Sunday, from a good perch on the 40-yard line, the youthful soldier, twice blasted from torpedoed &

ships and twice rescued from the jaws of death, is going to see the Redskins and Bears fight it out for the 1942 pro championship at Griffith Stadium. He feels as though some magic power waved a wand over him because at the time of his request he didn't know the big game was coming up next week. Seeing the Skins in action is the

fulfillment of a hope long deferred for the boy, although he's been around the ball park as much as you're around your own home. But he always was just around the corner, jerking sodas in the drugstore at Seventh and Florida avenue when everybody else was piling into the park for a diamond duel or football game. He told himself some day he'd just take time off from the job and join the crowd himself, but he never got around

Never Has Seen Pro Game. Peculiarly, although Sanner is a dyed-in-wool sports fan, he's only tensively in northern Africa. He seen one honest-to-goodness foot- had friends in Casablanca and when ball game with regular officials, it was learned that was their desti-Tickets were recalled yesterday yardsticks and all the rest of it nation he promised to show the boys in his life. That was a Navy-Wil- around upon their arrival. liam and Mary game a couple of years ago. He played some sand- it," Sanner grinned, "and the first lot football himself when he wasn't thing we knew he'd made the French lot of action, such as hockey and

football. men assigned to unloading ammu- on sign. Roland had been married nition from United States transonly eight months and had a new ports off the African coast during landing operations, was working in the No. 6 hold of the Hughes when an enemy tinfish plowed into the No. 2 hold with an ear-bursting roar. He got out of that jam without much difficulty.

Less than 24 hours later on the Tasker H. Bliss, Sanner had just finished mess and had started to clean his utensils, as required by of residency in order to get the regulations, when two Axis torpedoes ets to the big game Sunday said to struck simultaneously, filling the skip it and not mention his name. place with a blinding flash. He He sounded as though he meant it, doesn't remember how many men too.

were present, but thinks there were Suffers Slump at least 100 or more and out of all that number he probably was the lone survivor. His hair was burned off, skin

blown off his hands and hanging like the torn inner-lining of a sleeve, but he managed to reach deck and eventually safety. How he made it he doesn't know, although he calls himself one of the lesser casuals of the incident. Later, he saw a precious little of the verdant African coast through the slats of a cattle car in which the injured were railroaded to Casablanca. Their litters were nailed to the car sides, piled four high. What little he saw was inviting, but not nearly as welcome a sight as that of native soil.

Missed Casablanca Party. The invasion had begun in extremely promising style, for his group included a young Frenchman who had been in this country only three years and had traveled ex-"But a captain found out about

chestra and likes any sport with a was present during our interview with his son and told us how he hated to see the boy go last March Sanner, one of a group of 48 when Uncle Sam gave him the come-

> home only two weeks away from completion. "I told them I'd rather go than him," he recalled, "and last week I almost got my wish. I took my physical examination last Friday and was ready to go when that new rule about not taking men over 38 went

into effect." As to that wand-waver-the guy responsible for getting Sanner tick-

Bermuda Lily Bowl Game to Pit

Grid Squads From Army, Navy

'Little' Sinkwich Surprises New York

parts of the world by Uncle Sam's servicemen.

Army and another from the Navy.

coached by a former Georgia Tech.

which defeated Missouri in the 1939

Orange Bowl encounter, is han-

dling the soldiers while Warner

Mizell, a halfback on the Tech

Rose Bowl team of 1929, is tutoring

The athletes themselves are so

keen about the game, they are

trying to find means of broadcast-

ing the play by play to the United

States as a "thank you" for the

radio accounts of the many sports

When Frankie Sinkwich arrived

in New York City for today's

presentation of the John W. Heis-

man trophy, onlookers expressed

But Coach Wally Buts of the

University of Georgia, quickly came

to the defense of his star back by

saying that all of the bulldog op-

ponents this fall found Sinkwich

The halfback is just a shade under

5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185

pounds when togged out in his

Awarding of the Lambert Trophy

to Boston College as possessor of

the outstanding Eastern football

record Wednesday is slated to be

strictly athletic event but it could

turn political with ease.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Bos

ton will be in the Eagle party, while Mayor' Fiorello H. Laguardia and Jim Farley also will be in attend-

Columbia, which customarily plays

at least one intersectional grid foe

each fall, has announced an all-

surprise at his small size.

the sailors.

events here.

big enough.

marine uniform.

By HAROLD CLAASEN,

custom as American as ham and eggs, are being carried to other

first "Lily" Bowl game there on January 1 between a squad from the

Lt. Robert Murphy, who captained the Atlanta Engineer eleven Novikoff Won't Be Traded,

Former Georgia Tech Men to Be Coaches:

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Football bowl games on New Year Day, a

United States authorities at Bermuda are helping to stage the

Both outfits already have started training, and each is being

ANDY FARKAS. Fielders Set Records As Batting in A. A.

Three Made, Four Tied

With Toledo Figuring In All of Them CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Record-break- good in center field."

ng fielding was the big reason 1942 batting averages in the American just one comment: Association were the lowest in more than 20 years. Three new fielding marks were

ficial averages released today. Toledo figured in all the record breaking. The Mudhens' team percentage of .978, resulting from a new all-time low in errors, 128, exceeded St. Paul's .976 set in 1932. Their errors were 18 under the mark of 146 recorded by Kansas City in 1940 and tied by Kansas City again

was bettered by Milosevich of Kan- Chicago White Sox last spring for ond to Christman.

In addition to Shortstop Christman, top fielding honors for catch- laesa, drafted. The price was reers were won by Angelo Giullani of ported at \$25,000. He came from Minneapolis with .990. Guiliani next the Detroit Tigers. Mack had given year will perform for the Washing- him his start in the big leagues ton Senators.



PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Baseball's never-give-up man, Connie Mack, nearing his 80th birthday, piloting a last-place ball club andplagued by the game's wartime headaches, let it be known today that he's rebuilding his long-weak Philadelphia Athietics and hopes to win another American League

championship in 1943. Connie began his reconstruction program by announcing the outright release of three veterans and a once promising rookie-Infielders Bill Knickerbocker and Eric McNair, 10year men in the big leagues and therefore entitled to their free agency; Outfielder Mike Kreevich, an eight-year man, and Infielder Larry Eschen, who joined the A's last summer fresh from the campus of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Claims Help Is On Way. Then Mack said:

"We hope to get somewhere next year, and we've plenty of help on the way. Eddie Mayo, drafted from Los Angeles, will be available at third base. Irving Hall, a rookie from Williamsport, Pa., most likely will play second base. Felix Mackiewicz, who has been around several years, ought to develop into a great outfielder. And Jo Jo White, acquired from Seattle, ought to be Of the men released, Mack had

"They were not much help to us last year.

Kreevich, 32, was reported disestablished and four others were gruntled with the tail-end Mack equaled, it was disclosed in the of aggregation last season and also was slowed by a leg injury. The A's acquired him from the Chicago White Sox at the major leagues 1941 meeting. He batted .255 in 116 games, fielded .980, and drove in

Knickerbocker, McNair Skid. Knickerbocker, 30, who played with the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns, New York Yankees and Toledo's shortstop, Mark Christ- other teams before Mack acquired man, accounted for the other rec- his services, was sidelined for some ord. He wound up with a season's time last season by a broken finger fielding average of 972, aided by a streak from May 21 to June 12 in which he played errorless ball in 25 games. The old mark of 966 set by Shannon of Louisville in 1925, also was hattand by Milesaniah of Mark

> Connie bought McNair, 32, this year to replace Shortstop Jack Walk

waiver price of \$7.500

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CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—There were Mad Russian, may be traded.

Says Gallagher of Cubs

By the Associated Press.

some rumors at the recent major league baseball meetings that the Chicago Cubs' Lou Novikoff, the Cub Manager James Gallagher has squelched the idea.

"Why should we trade him now?" asks Gallagher, "Novikoff has made me walk the floor. Maybe we should have bounced him after the first look, but I guess we must have enloved the pain he caused.

"Anyway, his batting may come up to expectations and if it does we want him doing it in a Cub uniform.

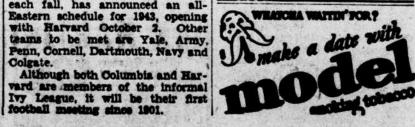
College Quints LOCAL. Catholic U., 44: American U., 38.

EAST. Niagara University. 64; Akron. 53. MIDWEST. Illinois. 38; Detroit. 25.
Michigan. 36; Michigan State, 31
(overtime).
Indiana. 58; Wabash. 40.
Grinnell, 37; Iowa State, 36.
Western Michigan, 52; Northwestern,
42.

42.
Lawrence, 51; De Pauw, 41,
Carleton. 32; Sarroll. 29.
Loras, 50; Iowa State Teachers' College, 35.
Butler, 42; Pranklin. 35.
Central Normal, 43; Taylor, 37.
De Paul, 47; Glenview Naval Air Base, 38. 38.
Union College, 72: Lincoln Memorial
Institute, 41.
St. Joseph's (Ind.), 55; St. Norbert, 42.
Western Teachers, 45; Illinois College,
35.

Pendleton Air Base, 38; Boise Junior College, 47. Eastern Washington College, 39; Gonzags, 38.

Pittsburg State Teachers, 58: Camp Crowder, 26.



Burton, Hyattsville Bowler, Near Record With 212-Game in War Bond Tourney

Tosses Six Straight Strikes; Five Sticks From D. C. Mark

Fenwick, 1941 Winner. Shoots 108-387 as **Prelim Opens**

By ROD THOMAS. A myriad of prizes will be awarded

in The Star's War savings bowling tournament, the preliminary of which opened last night, to continue throughout the week, but one plum, it appeared today, already is plucked. The law of averages would consign to Wally Burton, president of the Prince Georges County League, shooting at Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville plant, the first prize for big games

in the qualification test. Southpaw Burton, in the middle string of a County League set, marked up a tally of 212, which fell short by five pins of the all-time record for duckpin competition, under championship conditions, in the Metropolitan Washington Area. Two seasons ago Wendell Moyer of the BYPU League, rolling at the Arcadia, established the record of 217.

To finish the "hot hand" Burton fired six consecutive strikes, believed to be a mark for regulation play. He counted 28 pins in the last frame. With other games of 133 and 118 and a handicap of 27, he grossed 490 to be sure of a place in the final to be rolled during the Christmas holi-

Not New To Game,

With his 212, Burton for the secend time in two seasons rang the bell in a big way. He set a record for the all-star District League last year with a game of 194, beaten a while later by Al Wright's 203. Comparable to Burton's feat were the 210's fired by Bill Gartrell, now manager of the Northeast Temple, at Convention Hall in the Sanico Tops before these was the 208 marked up in the Columbia Heights
League at the Arcedia by The Columbia Heights League at the Arcadia by Tony de Fino, a winner of one of the early Bowling Tourney Evening Star tournaments. This is

Burton's peerformance stood out sharply in the opening night's competition, held at virtually all of the bowling alleys in the Metropolitan

Among the noteworthy scores were

John McGill, Massachusetts Soelety League, Hi-Skor, 72-474; Pauline B. Chambers, War Agency League, Hi-Skor, 168-436; D. Vance Swann, Department of Justice League, New Recreation, 90-459; the same league, 99-411, and Virof the Washington Sodality League, after her tenth victory in the Capi-New Recreation, 84-410.

Others Wallop Headpin. Still others:

Greenway Bowl-Men: Holland Bost, 90-458; Fred Veihmeyer, 99-447; Bill Burke, 60-431; Pete Gaberdini, 63-423; Clem Smith, 45-419; Tom McCall, 84-419; Jerry Ness, 78-417; Charles Kohler, 81-

Lucky Strike-Men: Russell Hopkins, 39-459; S. Barradell, 72-420. Women: Clara Harris, 87-425; Louise Rittall, 105-384. Silver Spring-Men: Billy Thompson, 75-460; R. E. Thomas, 75-

450: Bert Drott. 93-434: M. Fitz-Charles, 93-429; K. S. Dyer, 138-414. Women: Sally White, 141-

Georgetown Recreation: Dave Burrows, 48-431; Ray Park, scratch,

King Pin-Eddie Anderson, 105-

Lafayette-Mrs. Hazel Glover secretary of the Washington Ladies' League, 72-402; Inez Bryan, 21-897; Margaret Redmond, 60—398. Fort Davis-Bert Lynn, 30-418; El Geib, 9-411; Ben Sisemor, 72-410; Anne De Butte, 64 405; Rebecca Dove, 75-404.

Anacostia Spillway-J. W. Kraeer, 90-465; Rube Rubington, 75-442; Bill Lanahan, 84 441; John Hetrick, 108-438.

1941 Winner Does Okay.

Laurel V. Fenwick of the Naval Gun Factory League, who won the men's top prize of a \$1,000 bond in last year's Star tournament with a score of 117-505, rolled 108-387 last night at the Spillway with an excellent chance of qualifying.

Opening night indications point ed to a big field in the tournament. Among the leagues that voted to Washington Bowling Alley Operaenter in a body were the Laundry (New Recreation, Joe Bonifant, decided to change an old tournapresident); Washington Sodality ment rule which made it manda-New Recreation, with Secretary Virginia Harrington on the ballyhoo); St. Martin's Men's, King Pin); Men's Methodist and Washington Ladies', at Lafayette, and a num-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Rushin'

Associated Press Sports Writer.

the rations-Sun Valley, the

much-photographed Idaho win-

ter sports center, is closing down

December 20 for the duration.

Reasons, shortages of manpower,

food, fuel and transportation.

And Idaho University figures it

saved \$800 by making one foot-

ball junket for games with Port-

land at Boise, Utah at Salt Lake

When the New York Rangers

and U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

went to Toronto from Chicago

for a hockey game last week

three players weren't allowed to

cross the border until they had

straightened things out with

draft officials. Seems they had

neglected the routine of getting

clearances from their local

The California Military Acad-

emy grid team dodged the gas

and tire problem recently by

traveling to a game in a covered

wagon. All of which should give

you the idea that it isn't exactly

easy for athletes to travel around

the country these days.

boards.

-By JIM BERRYMAN



Tournament for the first time at Lucky Strike Sunday will be such new stars as Clarendon's Madge Lewis and Brookland Recreation's

Doesnt' Keep Statistics, So Rivals' Record As No. 1 Defensive Team Is Tossed Aside

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

being among the top-average rollers in the Ladies' District League, Mrs. ATLANTA, Dec. 8 .- Flight experts at Georgia Tech's Guggen-Lewis is giving Miss Gulli and Lucy heim School of Aeronautics will tell you that it's scientifically imthat—so he flys anyway. marks in both loops are 117. Miss

Year-end gridiron statistics rate the University of Texas Longhorns as the No. 1 defensive team in the Nation—but Georgia Tech's Only last Sunday Mrs. Lewis Yellowjackets, who will meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl January 1,

with Al Wright to defeat the starry as an unnecessary item of excess

twosome of Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup in a 10-game mixed doubles Sunday's 16th annual affair will

Jim Lanigan made his top 371 count double in St. Martin's Club League last night. Besides leading the second-place Haydens to a 2-1 win from the Ryans, he won a free entry in the third annual King Pin Christmas Handicap to be rolled December 20. Paul Duffy's 360 aided the Taylors' shutout over the Finches.

John McGull's season records of 152 and 402 were potent as Cape Washington Mixed League at Hi- Clint State's 3-0 victory over Pilgrims. North Shore swept Plymouth Rock to maintain first place.

Defending Champion Lorraine Gulli,

tal's oldest tournament of its kind.

Almost unheard of a year ago

both Mrs. Lewis and Miss Gladding

have rolled their way to prominence

in the past few months. Besides

Rose a battle for the Washington

Ladies' League championship. Her

Gladding sets the pace in the Brook-

land Ladies' League with 115.

series will start at 7:30.

tors' Association yesterday it was tory for a bowler to submit his first league score of qualification week. An entrant now can select the league in which he aims to qualify provided he pays the entry fee of \$1 and declares himself be-At a joint meeting of the tourna- fore the preliminary set is rolled.

apparently overlooked the fact

that Branch Rickey upheld his

reputation as a trader on at least

one occasion. While Leo Duro-

cher was confined to bed by an

attack of flu, reports John P.

Carmichael of the Chicago Daily

News, Boss Rickey dropped in for

a visit. Leo had just collected a

couple of baseball bets and had

placed two \$20 orders for new hats on a table. Rickey noticed the slips and pocketed one. "You

can't possibly wear two hats at the same time," he told Leo,

Frankie Sinkwich and Paul Gov-

ernali, who ran one-two in the

Heisman Trophy voting, both will

be wearing marine uniforms

when they meet today. Sinkwich

was fitted out in dress "blues"

before he left Georgia, and Governalf is to get his "greens"

When Emerson Woodward's

Valdina Farm racing stable final-

ly is assembled at the New Orleans Pair Grounds, it probably will be the biggest string of

"thanks a lot."

Maxine Faltisek, Budget Bureau Lois Gladding. Both will be decided Georgia Tech Paying No Heed Frankie Wills won an 8-round duke over Gene Johnson in the codark horses to wrest laurels from Georgia Tech Paying No Heed Frankie Wills won an 8-round duke over Gene Johnson in the cofeature but failed to follow the cofeature but failed to the same league, 99—411, and Virginia Harrington, secretary-scorer Hi-sker maple spiller who will be To Figures in Playing Texas

start at 3 in the afternoon. The Texas without the benefit of com-

"We don't keep statistics here at Georgia Tech," explains Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd. "We figure they don't mean much, anyway. I'd much rather have 5 yards when I need it for a touchdown, than 50 yards starting from the other end

of the field." No one, not even Dodd, knows how many yards from scrimmage Cods won the rubber from Housa- have been gained by Tech's flashy tonics in Massachusetts Society of array of backs, led by Freshman Castleberry, Bobby Sheldon, Skor. Helen Covello's highs of 121 Pat McHugh and Li'l Davey Eldand 328 for the women paced Bay hedge. Some one may have the figures on how many passes have been completed by Sheldon, Castleberry, McHugh and Sophomore Eddie Prokop-but Dodd and his boys haven't heard about it:

> Kicking nad punt returns have helped win several games for the 'Jackets-but all Dodd can tell you is that Tech kicks the ball as far as possible and brings back opponent's punts the same way.

Had Day Off on Defense. Judged on performance, Tech's defense ranks with the best, with ing to Coach T. L. (Pidney) Porterexception of that unhappy after- field. The lettermen include Bill 'noon at Athens (Ga.) when Georgia Thomas of Washington, D. C.

footballers are getting a terrific

razz because they failed to show

up for a field hockey game

against the co-eds team. "Too

cold." was their excuse. Rogers

Hornsby, business manager as

well as playing boss of the Fort

Worth ball club, is offering the

Fort Worth Park to major league

Today's guest star - Carter

(Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S.

C.) News: "Hooray for football.

It furnishes relaxation, but in

some games it was a question

whether the teams relaxed more

Challenge accepted — Fritzie Zivic, just back from the West

Coast, reports he got the sur-prise of his life while he was

training for his fight with Henry

Armstrong in San Francisco. A

sailor spectator hollered at him,

"How'd you like to have Red

Cochrane train with you and give

you a couple of boxing lessons?"

Without looking around, Fritzie

replied, "Bring the bum around and I'll give him 10 bucks to work

with me besides a couple of free

clubs for spring training.

than the spectators."

possible for the bumblebee to fly. But the bumblebee doesn't know

banged a sparkling 1,230 when paired | wouldn't know about that. Statistics

went out at Georgia Tech along with won a Rose Bowl bid by defeating peg-top trousers and the bowler hat, an uncertain Tech team, 34-0. Up to that point Tech had held Auburn, Navy and Alabama score-So the Yellowjackets will meet less; had yielded only one touch-

down each to Notre Dame, Duke, final five-game block of the 10-game parative statistics, and taking a hint Kentucky and Florida. The 'Jackets from the unenlightened bumblebee, were unbeaten and untied until they'll just go ahead and give Texas they met Georgia. It's just a suggestion—but Texas Figures Held Unreliable. might well leave the statistics at home and play Georgia Tech strictly

> for win-or-lose. Wife of Pitcher Wynn Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Mabel Wynn, wife of Pitcher Early Wynn of the Nats, was killed in an automobile accident at Morgantown, N. C., on Sunday according to reports received by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club. Griffith received no details of the accident and was unable to reach Wynn by telephone. Mrs. Wynn was the mother of a -year-old son. She was married in 1939 to the husky Washington righthander, who won 10 games last

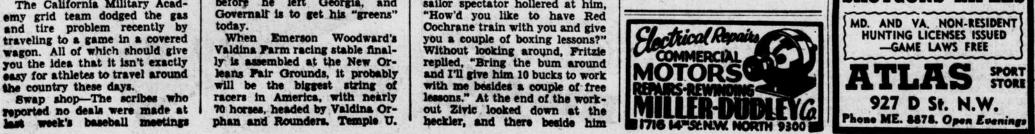
Grid Letter for D. C. Boy By the Associated Press.

EMORY, Va., Dec. 8.-Twenty members of the Emory and Henry football squad received letters fo play during the 1942 season, accord-Sun Valley, Noted Winter Resort, Latest 'War Victim'

School Grid Team Travels in Covered Wagon; Sinkwich and Governali Now Marines

was another sailor, Red Coch-

Service dept .- Lt. Joe McCaffrey, who beat the drums for the Western Army all-star footballers this fall, expects to return to duty within a few weeks after having suffered a broken neck in a plane crash off Newfoundland. The Navy will get first call on the Iowa State College swimming pool this winter. Athletic Director George Veenker put men enlisted in the Navy Reserve first on the list and the 1,600 sailors in the naval training school at Ames right behind them. Mickey Cochrane, one of the bestknown guys in baseball, couldn't the Chicago baseball writers dinner the other night because he was on a 24-hour tour of duty at the Great Lakes Naval



10-Rounder With Pep Would Bar All Aid to College **Break for Hanbury Early in Career**

Bout With Ace Feather Should Aid Lew; Petro Cools Reed Quickly

Lew Hanbury, jr., less than a year out of amateur ranks and probably the best ring prospect uncovered here in the last few years, will realize the pet ambition of every fighter next Monday night when he meets Willie Pep, featherweight champion of the world (in New York), in the featured 10-round bout at Turner's Arena.

Matchmaker Lew (Honest Brakeman) Diamond, made the an-nouncement last night, just before Danny Petro ended one of the longest and latest shows of the season by putting the chill on Billy Reed in 2:30 of the first round of a scheduled eight-round go. Diamond was as pleased with his success as a diplomat with a new treaty.

Pep Comes to Rescue. "I never dreamed I had a chance of making a match like this," he beamed. "But there I am in New York talking to Pep and I ain't feeling too good.
"'Whatsa matter with you,' he

"I got a good little spot in Washington, but I ain't got anything hot o put on before Christmas for the fans,' I says. 'If I could only get me a champeen to meet a good, local boy I'd be sittin' pretty.' "You know what he said? He said,

You got him. Go get your good "How's that for a real cham-

Hanbury is being rushed along the fistic trail at a giddy pace when they stick him in against anybody of Pep's caliber with only a dozen or so pro fights under his belt, and those not over long routes, but the kid is game, confident and cagey and Pep doesn't punch hard enough to hurt him. He may give him a good boxing lesson in 10 rounds and that'll be all right with Lew, always anxious to learn something new about his chosen profession.

Petro's Lefts Stop Reed.

Petro, it developed, didn't need the A couple of stiff lefts to the head game: (1) Take tickets and (2) sell a safety that gave Frederick a 2-0 put the Indianapolis colored boy on hot dogs. the deck. Reed tried to get up and Otherwise, this tall, graceful quar- The six-foot, four-inch youngdid arise on rubbery legs, but too terback-praised by many experts as ster's kicking and passing ability

eature, but failed to follow up inhis best work, and popped him at 14.4 yards. long range with stinging lefts to win a unanimous verdict.

In other matches, Stoney Lewis drew with Howard Bennet, Kid Alexander outpointed Joey Longo, Lee Walker outpointed Buddy Thomas of 5.5 yards a try, and has scored and Roy Dunn repeated his victory over Jimmy Hill, stretching him for a 9-count in the fifth round of a 6round duel.

Basketers Get Too Many Points for Scoreboard

MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 8.-The electric scoreboard at Monmouth College gymnasium ran out of numbers for the home team in its first game against Burlington (Iowa) Junior College, but the fans knew which quint won.

The scoreboard, which registered scores up to 70 points, said the final score was 70 to 24 for Monmouth, but the correct tally was 73 to 24.

Alabama Starts Work For Sugar Bowl Tilt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 8.-Coach Frank Thomas called his Alabama gridders back into harness today to open practice for their Orange Bowl clash with Boston College at Miami, Fla., New Year Day.

Thomas was wary about making a prediction on the outcome of the game, but said he believed Boston College was "about as good as any team in the country.'

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Mike Belloise.
130. New York. outpointed Rudy Garcia. 13234. Puerto Rico (10).

CHICAGO.—Joe Muscato. 197. Buffalo. outpointed Clayton Worlds. 196%.
Chicago (8).

NEWARK.—Wallace Cross. 212. East Orange. N. J., knocked out Big Boy Carelli. 204. Hartford. Conn. (1).

BALTIMORE.—Tony Musto. 199. Chicago. outpointed Al Blake. 191. Baltimore. (10).

HOLYOKE. Mass.—Henry Vasques. New York lightweight, outpointed Richie Lemos. Los Angeles (10).

NEW YORK.—Joey Varoff. 138%.
New York. outpointed Tommy Ciarlo, 139. Waterbury. Conn. (6).

Athletes Except From Kin

Plan Is Urged Upon Southern Conference As Is Use of Frosh for Duration of War

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 8.—Any student who receives financial aid from any source other than a relative would be barred from intercollegiate sports under an amendment to be proposed at the Southern Conference meeting next Friday and Saturday in Rich-

The proposal, somewhat similar to ones previously debated at the loop's conference tables, is ones of five which have been forwarded to President A. W. Hobbs, who de-

clined to say whence they came. Another would permit use of freshmen in varsity sports after January 1 for the duration only. It has a better chance of passing than last fall when the vote was nine to seven against it. Since then, however. Congress has voted for the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, thus cutting down on available college

manpower. Would Even Ban Jobs.

The simon-pure bill has received some support since 1932, and this year should prove no exception. Only this time it is even more binding. Under it, students who matriculate after December 31 and who cial aid or job (NYA or otherwise) or individual (other than a relative) would be barred. A companion amendment would merely strike out portions of the constitution providwho hold scholarships.

The other two proposals, both of which have been debated before, would set the maximum fee for foot-

school each year. Hobbs said one session of the twoday meeting undoubtedly would be place of athletics in the war. The Kansas and Missouri smaller colgiven over to a discussion of the problem of transportation would be lege athletic conference groups con-

Several colleges already have begun revising their basket ball sched-

Might Limit Grid Games. Such matters as the Southern

Clint Castleberry and Georgia Tech. ing, "This is our out if the going The Executive Committee will gets too rough." meet Thursday night and Friday ball officials at \$50 a game, instead morning. The conference proper of the present \$62.50, and would ream Coaches' Association will deduce the fee of the football booking liberate Friday and Saturday.

to eliminate intersectional

games. They and others would play more games with nearby teams.

basket ball tournament, the proposed tinuation of intercollegiate athletics. abolition of spring football practice and revision of football schedules will be considered. There might be mentors, keynoted the college atha move to confine games to other hold any form of scholarship, finan- schools within the loop. Should such riedly advocating the abolition of a rule be passed, then the play- the freshmen rule for the current from a member institution or group, freshmen drive probably would not basket ball season—a recommendahave as many supporters, since an tion that may be adopted and apargument in favor of frosh play has plied to all Big Six sports. The been that teams outside the conference permit them to play with first-year athletes, adopted a game ing procedure for reporting on boys the varsity. That gives them an cancellation proviso for future use advantage, they argue, and point to

Other Backs Are Superfluous When Dobbs of Tulsa Plays

pleted 79 out of 120 passes and had

Once, in a tough game with Altus,

ning was done on a beeline course,

would learn to run, you'd be a sure-

well as he can do anything else-

Completes 21 of 29 Passes.

which is enough said.

gave Tulsa the game, 6-0.

action this year.

Victory came so easily in those

early games that Frnka used Dobbs

sparingly, taking no chance of an

unnecessary injury to his star field

Today a year ago-Anthony J.

Scanlon named Holy Cross foot-

ball coach, succeeding Joe Sheek-

Five years ago-Steve O'Neill

former Cleveland manager, signed

to boss Buffalo of International

League for 1938 and 1939.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

letter?'

Tall Quarterback Stars Alike in Passing, Running, Kicking and Shines on Defense

tacklers.

By BEN FUNK. Associated Press Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla.-There are two only two intercepted. As a kicker, things that Glenn Dobbs doesn't do he was just as good as he is today. onger distance to get his revenge when Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, on Reed, who had won the nod in a which will meet Tennessee in the Dobbs kicked from his own 18-yard 5-rounder several weeks ago, al- Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans line out of bounds on the Altus 1though barely lasting the distance. New Year Day, plays a football yard line, thus setting the stage for

the Nation's finest all-around player won him a starting berth with the

This Dobbs can pass. His record shakes as a runner. He had tre- intercollegiate programs. numerable kayo opportunities and for accuracy is the best in the coun- mendous speed but all of his runwas not overly impressive. Wills ef- try, with 62 out of 95 tosses comfectively tied up Johnson at close pleted, nine for touchdowns. His range, where the colored boy does average gain on completed passes is

This Dobbs can kick. His average distance is a sensational 52.23 yards | fire All-America."

in 17 punts. This Dobbs can run. He has lugged the ball 66 times for a net advance seven touchdowns by rushing. This Dobbs can tackle. As a

sophomore, he drew widespread attention in 1940 by engaging Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. in a duel and dumping him for a net loss for the afternoon. The coaches say his tackling has improved since then

Oh, yes, this Dobbs can catch a pass. Once, just for variety, he slipped over to the wingtack position, called on understudy Clyde Le Force to do the piching, and took the pass himself for 25 yards and a

Coach Pulls All Stops. "I rate 'The Dobber' among the best backs of all time," commented Coach Henry Frnka. "He certainly should be on anybody's All-America the ball under his arm and galloped

"Don't forget, too, that Dobbs is terrific on defense." Those are strong words. Frnka finds ample support for his opinion throughout the midlands. Listen to Coach Tom Gorman of Washington University, a former Notre Dame player, on the night

that Tulsa wrecked his team, 40-0: "In my time I've seen many great backs-Cagle of the Army, Schwartz of Notre Dame and many othersbut tonight Dobbs was greater than any of them."

This Dobbs, a superbly-poised 190-pounder, has been going on for years in Oklahoma but it took the Golden Hurricane's all-victori ous record this season to gain him national recognition. Gains Distinction Early.

Back in the Frederick, Okla. High School, where he won all-State honors by leading a team that lost only one game in two years, "The Dobber" first distinguished himself as a passer and kicker..

Pair of Scraps Co-Featured In Show at Uline's Tonight

fisted matchmaker for the Liberty Tony Gangimi in the co-features A. C., who held the District Box- The winner has been promised a ing Commission to a draw last week, shot at Walker, a prize Knox is will hie himself to the sidelines at eager to obtain. Uline Arena tonight to witness and Other bouts include Johnny Siedenjoy, he hopes, the fruits of a week ler vs. Leo Marticini; Danny Bigof frenzied signing of fight talent. gers vs. Fred Bashara, and Corpl In short, the Liberty Club is presenting an all-heavyweight card of six 6-round bouts at popular prices, beginning at 8:30.

Buddy Knox, striving to shake off the stigma of his kayo by Buddy be good. Walker a couple of weeks ago, meets King Kong, veteran Baltimore bat-

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Goldie (Bruiser) Ahearn, two-tler, and Earl Lowman tangles with

White vs. Lew Meliako. The show, we have on good authority from Ahearn, is positively super-collosal, extraordinarily brilliant. Not only that, it's going to

SHOTGUNS-RIFLES TH ST N W PI

Doubls About Sports In 1943 Prevail at **Midwest Meeting**

Big Six and Other Groups Ready to Conform With Wishes of Uncle Sam

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 .- Don't be in any hurry to purchase those seats on the 50-yard line for the 1943 football season. That was the tenor of thought behind the scenes as the Big Six, Missouri Valley and five vened at Kansas City.

On the surface there was an optimistic, carry-on attitude, but the off-the-record view of many of the faculty men, athletic directors, coaches and sideline critics was one of extreme doubt concerning con-The staid Big Six league, represented by only the basket ball letic manpower emergency by hur-Missouri Valley loop, already using which was a politic manner of say-

Basketers Cut Down Travel. The smaller conferences, plagued by gasoline rationing and lacking the wherewithal to travel by train as the senior conference teams do, rearranged basket ball schedules to minimize necessary traveling. The little fellows joined the valley circuit in drastically reducing the 1943 spring sports activities. Neext year's football schedules

generally were treated like hot po-

tatoes. Arranged in advance, the

grid cards were not altered with the general thought in mind that 'we can cross that bridge when we A strikingly sincere desire to conform with any Government wish in connection with college sports was evidenced by all of the representatives. The only question seemed to

be, "What does Uncle Sam really Facing Many Drawbacks. Drafting of youngsters, possible liquidation of college armed force reserve units, increasing transportation difficulties and dwindling gate receipts were items cited conbut he was considered no great versationally as major barriers to

"There's no use kidding ourselves," was the comment of one veteran which simplified matters for enemy | coach. "If it becomes too difficult to carry on a representative inter-Last year Frnka told him: "If you collegiate type of competition we would be better off to drop the whole setup until the war is ended Dobbs was willing, and for weeks and concentrate on general physical Frnka and Backfield Coach Buddy fitness for all students. The varsity teams unquestionally do a fine job Brothers worked with him, teaching him to fake, spin and shift. This of building student and public moyear, it is said that he can run as rale, but then the fact we are in a struggle for existence should be eenough incentive for this country's young men."



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Georgetown's Highly Promising Quintet to Open Against Terrors Tonight

Looms as Smoothest Outfit at Hilltop In Many Years

Three Sophs and Frosh To Be Among Starters; Schedule Is Tough

What may develop as the smoothest Georgetown University basket ball team in years will be stacked against a veteran Western Maryland outfit tonight at Tech High gym at 8:30 o'clock, with Coach Elmer Ripley including three sophomores and a freshman among his

From a freshman team that captured 18 of 19 games last year, losing only to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Ripley has plucked Billy Hassett, Dan Kraus and Andy Kostecka. At center he'll start 6-foot 8-inch John Mahnken, a freshmen, with Danny Gabbianelli, the only veteran of the group, rounding out the opening

"Loaded" With Talent.

Georgetown admittedly is "loaded" this season with capable replaceteam. Little Miggs Reilly, Lloyd Pottolicchio and Ed Lavin are other holdovers from last season's freshman five and another towering freshman center is Stretch Goedde, a 6-foot 7½-inch specimen.

The Hoyas may have to be as talented as pre-season chatter would have fans believe to survive a schedule that includes Temple, Army, George Washington, Syracuse, Penn State, Fordham, St. John's, Colgate and Norfolk Naval Training Sta-

Western Maryland will be an underdog tonight despite the presence the Hoyas a strenuous opening test. proceed to bite into the tougher night will be a collision with Georgeportion of its slate.

Mogowski Is Terror Star. in the Mason-Dixon Conference last straight loss. After resting today season. Mogowski averaged better A. U. will plunge into a busy than 14 points a game last season, slate, meeting Baltimore tomorrow, but also tabbed for special consid- Georgetown on Thursday and Johns eration is Frank Suffern, who Hopkins on Friday. scored 13 points against the Hoyas Catholic U., off to an encouraging

Georgetown's basket ball coach, Riptomorrow night, tangling with Apt to Give Steinborn ley says his current club is the most | Loyola in the Cards' only other game aggressive he ever has instructed in of the week. his lengthy career. Many of his players have been performing to-former C. U. coach currently help-In a preliminary tonight the Georgetown Prep Midgets will tangle with St. Matthew's Parochial points, but it was Substitute Walter School at 7:45.

Ward, Golf King, Wears **Army Lieutenant Bars**

It's Lt. Marvin H. Ward, Air Forces, Army of the United States.

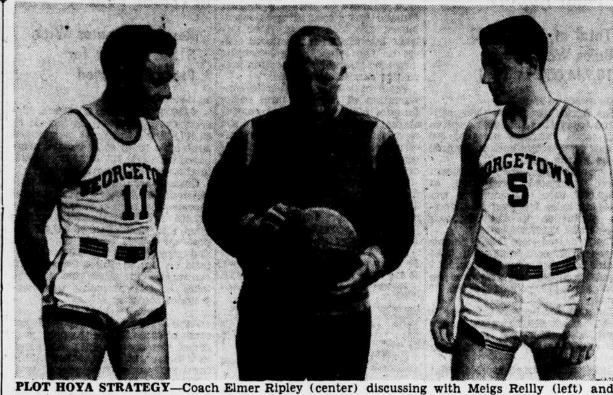
Lt. Ward is better known in sport circles as national amateur golf champion of the United States. He won the title in 1939 and 1941. Nicknamed "Bud," Lt. Ward, whose home at Spokane, Wash., was the ranking United States amateur linksman for three years before enlisting in the Army Air Forces earlier this year. He is commanding Squadron 42-H in the aviation Cadet Pre-Flight School at the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Garden Packed, Rangers Train on Outdoor Rink

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The last place New York Rangers of the

National Hockey League, determined to skate off their slump, turned to a midtown, outdoor rink today when hey were unable to use the ice in Madison Square Garden The Garden this week houses an

ice show until Thursday, is the site of the Lou Nova-Tami Mauriello fight Friday and of a basket ball double-header on Saturday.



PLOT HOYA STRATEGY-Coach Elmer Ripley (center) discussing with Meigs Reilly (left) and Lloyd Potolicchio tactics to be used by the Hoya basketers in their season's debut against Western Maryland at the Tech High School gym tonight at 8:45.

this season with capable replace-ments to back up that crack starting A. U. Quint, Defeated Runnerup Oklahoma Is Honored

Loser in 44-38 Contest Facing Baltimore and Hoyas in Next Games

American University's two-game losing streak suddenly may develop of four returning veterans, but the into a chain of four games unless Green Terrors are expected to offer the Eagle tossers spill University of Georgetown will face American Uni- Baltimore tomorrow night at Baltiversity on Thursday night, then more, for facing them on Thursday town's crack team.

The Eagles absorbed a 44-38 whip-In Ed Mogowski the Green Ter- ping from Catholic University last rors will present the leading scorer night at A. U. gym for their second

start under Coach Shorty Hughes, Launching his seventh season as also will be playing in Baltimore

With the score 34-38 against C. U., Kolodny was rushed into action and scored successively to send C. U.

All-Star Gridders of Big Six

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.-The 1942 Big Six Conference All-Star foot

With Five Posts on All-Big Six

Four Sooner Linemen Selected; Champion Missouri Gets Three on Star Team

uted to the placement of seven Tiger

Four of the seven first-string line

jobs went to Oklahoma, a tribute to

the stanch Sooner forward wall that

held Missouri, Texas and Tulsa to a

Bob Steuber, Missouri's high-scor-

ing halfback, was named to the first

team by every critic who took part

All-Star to receive an encore. Dale

named to the first team last fall, but

was dropped to an honorable-men-

tion status this year. Injuries forced

him from the line-up several times

Bert Ekern, Tiger end, gained a

notch over his second-team position

of 1941, and his teammate Don

(Bull) Reece, another top-notch

performer handicapped by injuries,

repeated as fullback on the second

Steuber, Ray Evans of Kansas,

probably the finest passer in the history of the Big Six loop; Vic

Schleich, giant Nebraska tackle, and

W. G. (Dub) Lamb, Oklahoma's fine

Evans Given High Rating.

Steuber, for the second straight

year ranked with the greatest ball

popular men on the Missouri squad.

all-around gridder than Steuber.

handled the punting and signal

calling chores in addition to his

other duties. Many of the observers cited Evans as the best defensive

Many ranked Evans as a better

gridders on the second eleven.

minimum of rushing gains.

during the season.

est number of votes.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.-Oklahoma, runnerup if the Big Six Conference football chase, took individual honors today by placing five men on the 1942 Associated Press all-star football team selected by coaches.

newspapermen and officials. The Missouri Tigers, winners of the conference championship, land- in the poll, and was the only 1941 ed three first-team berths, and Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa State each Bradley, Nebraska tailback, was placed one player.

An almost season-long plague of injuries, coupled with a constant battle for starting positions, handicapped the Tigers in the balloting. Few of the Missouri athletes got in enough playing to catch the eyes of

Anything-to-Win Chewaki Tough Time on Mat

Chief Chewaki, one of the roving defensive wingman, polled the great-Kolodny who provided four vital row night when the brethern of the points when C. U. appeared rine for

lock the score. Steve Mercak, Jack Baltrukonis and Dick Scanlon then scored successively to score successive iron, old stovepipes, and Mexican good-luck rings into action and plays the role of villain, naturally.

His opponent, by the way, will be The hnusky Jayhawk junior com-Milo Steinborn, who has done an overnight job of reforming to be ready for his role of hero. The bout supports the main dish featur-Totals 16 6 38 Totals 19 6 44 bout supports the main dish featur-Officials—Messrs. Shirley (A. B.) and baldi.

To Goal When Lions **Oppose Capitals**

Injured Vet to Be Ready Saturday; Pittsburgh To Visit Tomorrow

Paul Gauthier, chunky veteran goalie of the Washington Lions who has been inactive for several weeks due to an injured right leg, will return to action against the Indianapolis Capitals on Saturday night at Uline Arena.

In the net against the Pittsburgh Hornets tomorrow night at the same site, however, will be Frankie Ceryance, who has performed well since being borrowed from the Hershey Bears two weeks ago.

The Hornets will be shooting for with an injured ankle, and Center to know. Ossie Asmundsen, with a strained side, may not be available to the

to insert a player among the league's record catches. top 10 scorers.: Leading the pack is Kip and his wife Sarah have cov- fields is hard to understand. slender Ab DeMarco of the Providence Reds with 32 points, five records on big fish attest to that. land when the importations

Gauthier Will Return OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Kip Farrington's 'Pacific Game Fishing' **Deemed Valuable Guide to Sportsmen**

A veritable who's who of big game from Farrington's catch of a broadfishing is the best way to describe bill swordfish, just a few pounds off S. Kip Farrington's new book, the world record, through Sara Far-"Pacific Game Fishing," published rington's difficulty in proving to

Kip has done considerable pioneering himself along the Atlantic Coast since he got the first blue marlin ever caught on rod and reel in the Bimini area across the Gulf Stream from Miami.

We remember well his first published story on that accomplishment and his first book, "Atlantic Game Fishing," which has become a standard reference book.

Fund of Information.

His latest effort is much better, although it follows the same plan their sixth consecutive American of giving in detail all pertinent in-Hockey League victory and their formation about guides, tackle, costs, fourth straight triumph over the accommodations and travel-just Lions. Defenseman Tony Graboski, what the fishing reader wants most

ing Pacific fishing. It takes in all

by Coward-McCann, New York, for native guides she was good enough it is a factual account of pioneering to take on what they believed to be only a man's game and down to the chapter by Francesco La Monte on the International Game Fish Association—the high court of the pis-

catorial world.

Tularemia Still Overlooked. Each fall with the opening of the hunting season in Maryland hunters are cautioned against shooting inactive bunnies or handling the flesh of any without rubber gloves, but despite this at least a dozen cases of tularemia, or rabbit fever, bob up every year.

Considering that more than 400,-000 rabbits are killed each year in Maryland this isn't so bad, but there should be no cases. If the importation or rabbits from the West could Rutherford, N. J., center. be prohibited this might become fact.

This is the first book really cover-Some States already have banned, the well known grounds from Chile through legislation, such importa-Meanwhile the Lions have failed to British Columbia and notes all tions. Why others continue to buy few thousand each year to stock

ahead of runner-up Wally Kilrea of We believe you will like "Pacific amount to about one-tenth of one Game Fishing" as well as we do percent of the annual crop. It ap-

pears that at last State authorities

recognize this.

With a little help from hunters and interested sportsmen's organizations in killing out every weak bunny, the stock within a few years would become healthy and tulare-

V.P.I. Cage Team in Line For Title, Coach Feels

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 8 .-Coach Macauley McEver believes the Virginia Tech Gobblers, who broke even in their basket ball, schedule last season, may be bigger at and faster than in 1942.

The Gobblers haven't attended the Southern Conference tournament since 1933 and the Tech mentor is so pepped up over his prospects this year that he hopes the squad will get a tournament bid. McEver is building his team around three returning veterans, Co- 2/q Capts. Julius Rubin of Norfolk and Guy Crawford of Kingsport, Tenn., forwards, and Walter Schneider of





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Of course, we didn't foresee the war. But we did anticipate a growing America and an accompanying need for faster, more efficient transportation. Moreover, as one of America's great railroads, we accepted our responsibility

Six years ago, we undertook a program of Planned Progress, to increase the efficiency and scope of Rock Island service. To this end we made many improvements. We built giant bridges; reduced grades; eliminated curves. And we reballasted and improved our roadbed, laid heavier rails, put in millions of new ties, to accommodate heavier,

We built one of America's largest fleets of streamlined trains—the famous ROCKETS, and put into service scores of Diesel-powered switch engines. Many modern improvements such as roller bearings have multiplied the speed and power of our steam locomotives. Every piece of rolling stock has been put in top condition.

These improvements . . . plus many more . . . have prepared Rock Island to move the men and materials of war in a precision-like, efficient manner. They make it possible for us to say to shippers that we are able to handle still more freight, despite the millions of ton-miles per day we are already carrying.

As we receive the necessary materials now on order, we shall continue to increase our ability to serve America.

FOR HOLIDAY TRAVEL - heavy troop movements, plus the many men of the armed forces on well-earned furloughs, will crowd to capacity all transportation facilities. Others, traveling through necessity, should buy tickets and make reservations in advance, cancelling promptly if plans change.

Buy War BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO.

14th & Q STS. N.W.

DU. 2500

McNutt Urged to Name Hershey Vice Chairman

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dive order Saturday adopted all of the recommendations submitted by Labor Policy Committee in its irst interim report. As Mr. McNutt known to have the highest regard for the committee, it is believeed he will fully conform with its reorgansation recommendations.

Legalization Sought.

The report also called for the egalization of the committee, a step that was embodied in the President's executive order. Mr. McNutt, commenting on this section of the order, said Mr. Roosevelt recognized the work of the management-labor group and the legalization "will, I believe, enable it to perform its functions in a still more effective way." This explanation was made by

the chairman in announcing that he planned to make certain immefiate administrative and organizaional changes.

The committee's report said the mportance of the manpower probem in this time of national peril annot be emphasized. "The comolications involved therein are stuendous," it explained, adding: "The committee is convinced that

the War Manpower Commission has not yet perfected an organization capable of utilizing its present authorities in such manner as to discharge effectively the responsibilites now residing in the commission. In view of this belief and because it ecently recommended the placement of additional authority and responsibility in the War Manpower Commission, the committee feels tself doubly obligated to recommend action it believes must be taken by the commission to enable the proper discharge of present

Mr. McNutt announced that until rther integration plans are perted, he would expect Gen. Herhey to administer the selective rvice program. He released a teleam to all State selective service ectors to "give to the chairman the Manpower Commission that asureless loyalty and devotion

Conference Planned. Mr. McNutt said he planned to nfer today with the joint chiefs of staff and the Secretaries of Army nd Navy as to the size of the rmed forces as well as other prob-

Following this conference he said would appeal to Congress for adtional funds to operate the United tates Employment Service. He exained the service was handicapped congressional restrictions. The hairman was referring to refusal of ongress to grant the service funds raise employes' salaries. The out Congress has held that inassuch as it would be returned to state control following the war alaries should remain at State

Mr. McNutt said that as the regult of this restriction the service has had a 90 per cent turnover in personnel since it was Federalized.

Lincoln (Continued From First Page.)

committee and concurred in a declaration subsequently made by Repubcan members of Congress along

similar lines. The Taft resolution, in the drafting of which Clarence Buddington Kelland national committeeman from Arizona, had assisted was as

"December 7 is the anniversary of the dastardly attack by Japan upon the committee not taken a recess our outpost, Pearl Harbor.

Asserts Unity. "The Republican National Com-

mittee solemnly pledges to those who died that day that they shall not have died in vain. We assert the unity of the American people in their determination to fight to We pledge to the service of our beloved country our sons, our "We take this occasion to reaffirm the resolution passed by it at its meeting on April 20 last, and to concur in the declaration subsequently ssued by Republican members of

"This committee dedicates itself to a just peace when war shallend, and the race, calling on their followers to the preservation of the republic to support Mr. Spangler. As a final under our Constitution. "God bless America."

came only after a long struggle. Private conferences to bring about an agreement on a candidate before the committee went into session ran throughout Sunday and far into unday night. Mr. Schroeder and promise. It was finally determined to carry the fight to the floor. After two ballots it had been dem-

enstrated that Mr. Schroeder could not command a majority. A recess was voted for a couple of hours. During the recess it was agreed that Mr. Schroeder and his leading op- insisted that Mr. Schroeder should ponent, Frederick Baker, acting Re- be elected—isolationism issue or noerblican National Committeeman in order to spank Mr. Willkie, who rom Washington, would withdraw had raised his voice against Mr. and throw their support to Mr. Schroeder. Spangler. Mr. Spangler had run hird on both ballots.

On the first ballot Mr. Schroeder nd Mr. Baker each had 40 votes. 3 and Mr. Schroeder 38. Mr. considerable number of the mem-Spangler had 15 votes on each of bers for the chairmanship. hese ballots. Frank Gannett of argument was made against him New York had four votes, and Barak that he hailed from a State which T. Mattingly, national committee- has a contender for the Republican

Two of the Gannett votes came

from the New York members J. Russell Sprague and Mrs. Ruth Pratt. On the surface at least. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor-elect the fight over the national chair-

Mr. Baker, a 35-year-old Repubcentered on by most of the anti- against Mr. Hollister, too. Schroeder forces to make the fight to "stop" Mr. Schroeder. While Mr. Baker has been signally success-



FIERCE BATTLE RAGES SOUTH OF TEBOURBA-Pointers indicate zone south of Tebourba, where German and Allied tank columns were reported locked in a fierce and highly important tank battle today. Shaded area is the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida strategic triangle for which the Allies are contesting in their attempts to move closer to the Axis-held strongholds of Tunis and Bizerte. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Congress Deluged by Replies hich has characterized your efforts on the start." To Query on U. S. Quizzes

Prof. Byrd and his Congressional find the answer to the question of "Quiz Kids" today are dreaming of a why so many questionnaires are white Christmas-not from snow, needed. but from a blizzard of letters and

The professor, more formally known as Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, and the "Quiz Kids"-a baker's dozen members of Congress -compose the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal

Expenditures. The committee, which is putting the old quiz whammy right back on ervice was federalized last January, those Government questionnaires that quiz the taxpayers, recently asked Federal bureaus to submit copies of "all questionnaires, forms, regulations, instructions and form letters requesting information" issued in the last year and a half. They also intimated that ordinary citizens might kick in with a little

pertinent dope, then ducked. "It would seem," said a Senator's secretary, "that the gentlemen hit scriptive details of each." Answer: ism of Marinella Koroliova, a girl American (†6) 125

Wearily she surveyed four desks piled high with questionnaires, letters and wires from perturbed parties—to say nothing of a few acute anguish. hundred incidental reports, rules

of Congress not even connected with times before, there is-oh, nuts!" go ahead and elect Mr. Baker, an end which seemed inevitable had after the second ballot. Had Mr. Baker been elected, the Willkie supporters undoubtedly would have been in a position to claim they

had not only defeated Mr. Schroe-

der but had elected the man of

their choice. This group, a minority in the committee, was forced to yield in the end and to go along with the election of Mr. Spangler.

In a great harmony scene, Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Baker entered the committee hall side by side, were recognized together by the retiring national chairman, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts the House Republican leader, and victory over our foreign enemies, to announced their withdrawal from gesture Mr. Schroeder moved that the election be made unanimous The election of Chairman Spangler and by acclamation.

Prevents Break.

With a whoop the Republican national committeemen and committeewomen gave their blessing to this proposal. Mr. Martin declared Mr. Spangler elected and the latter made a brief address expressing his appreciation of the honor done him and pledged himself to work for the success of the party. So ended a fracas which had

threatened to tear the committee wide open. Some of the members

The name of former Representative John B. Hollister of Ohio, a law partner of Senator Taft, was not presented to the committee, although he was the real choice of a presidential nomination in 1944, The motion for the recess of the Gov. John W. Bricker. Also that committee was made by Repre- Mr. Hollister had said he would entative Reece of Tennessee, who not be able to give up his law had voted for Mr. Schroeder on the practice in Cincinnati and make the national chairmanship a full-time

With the Ohio members of the committee supporting Mr. Schroeder -Senator Taft seconded the Schroeder nomination—no other State of New York, kept strictly out of stepped forward to place Mr. Hollister in nomination. The fact that Gov. Bricker in an interview had low High said Mr. Hollister was acceptable to lican leader from Washington, was him as national chairman was used

Foreign Exchange

Mr. Baker has been signally successful in managing political campaigns in 1940 and 1942 in his own State, he was practically an unknown in the East and Midwest.

When Mr. Baker had served his purpose, which was to demonstrate to Mr. Schroeder that he could not be elected challenn, the committee dropped are and turned to the veteran hwan, Mr. Spangler.

There was some resentment on the part of the Wilkeites, who had helped to put Mr. Baker forward in the first instance. They preferred to

the committee, which is trying to

The staff quit counting long ago. Now they merely measure the growing mass and report periodically on the cubic content thereof. A quick poke through the pile brought out such \$64 questions as

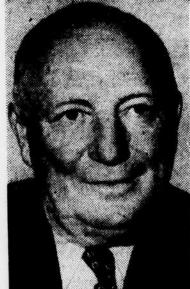
these:
"To what extent are you financially indebted for other than ordinary current accounts?" Answer unprintable.

"List your principal non-legal interests and activities while a student." Answer: "Two blonds and a redhead." "Group all tires owned or held for use by tire size and subdivide each used tire into mileage sub-

groups by number thousands of miles." No answer. No answer. "List class of each underwear gar-

"Tst, tsk, boys! Some letters admitted running a war required more information than usual, but many displayed signs of Scribbled a harried lumberman

and regulations. And these did not over a Federal copper ore questioninclude the personal take of each naire: "Please. I am in the wholecommittee member, nor those re- sale lumber business-not copper ceived by scores of other members As I replied to this same query three



ST. LOUIS.-NEW REPUB-LICAN CHAIRMAN-Harrison E. Spangler, veteran Iowa Republican leader, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee yesterday. He was a compromise choice after two ballots failed to produce a majority for any candidate.

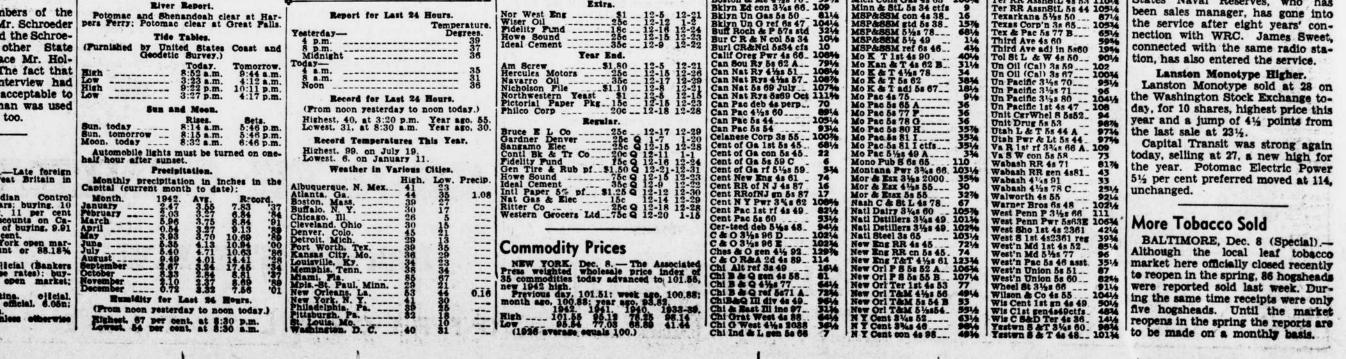
Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Dec. 8 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended December 5 included:

-A. P. Wirephoto.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP).-Apdent of the company.

Weather Report



Cotton Crop Estimate Reduced Further In Final Report

Total of 12,982,000 **Bales Well Above** 10,744,000 in 1941

teeman for the District of Columbia, to membership in the Executive Com-The Agriculture Department estimittee of the National Committee gives the Capital more imporcrop totals 12,982,000 bales of 500 tant representation in the affairs pounds gross weight each in its final of the Republican national organireport of the year. zation than it has had in the past. A month ago the department Mr. Colladay is the senior member placed indicated production at of the National Committee in point 13,329,000 bales. Production was of service. His election to the Exec-10,744,000 bales last year and averutive Committee met the approval, age production in the 10 years particularly, of the retiring national 1931-40 was 13,109,000 bales. chairman, Representative Martin of Massachusetts. Mr. Martin said to-

5 at 114, 5 at 114.

Lanston Monotype-10 at 28.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE

January

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat sample grade mixed 84.

New corn. No. 2 yellow. 80/4; No. 3, 86½89½: No. 4, 85-87½: sample grade yellow.
50-76: old corn. No. 3 yellow. 91. Oats,
sample grade white. 49: No. 2 feed. 48½.
Barley. malting. 85-1.04 nominal: feed.
59-704. Field seed per hundredweight
nominal. Timothy. 4.75-5.00: alsike.
18.00-22.50: fancy red top, 7.00-50; red
clover, 18.00-22.50: sweet clover, 7.009.00; alfalfa. 28.50-35.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A).-Dividends de-

Extra.

Dividends Announced

Real Estate (m6) ______ 154

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

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committee. Mr. Colladay supported the candidacy of Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa for the national chairmanship The area for harvest this year is December placed at 22,660,000 acres, com-pared with 22,238,000 acres last year and 23,861,000 acres two years on both the first and second ballots taken in the National Committee meeting.

Russian

day that the District committeeman

had rendered great service to the

Colladay Given Place on GOP

Executive Unit

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8 .- The elec-

tion yesterday of Edward F. Colla-

day, Republican national commit-

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spoke of numerous German counterattacks in the Stalingrad area compared with 9,592,229 bales a and around Rzhev, but listed more year ago and 10,866,474 bales two than 3,000 Germans killed in flerce years ago. engagements. "In no sector did the enemy suc-

ceed in regaining positions he had Washington Exchange lost or in improving his position in any way," the communique stated. 800 Die in Stalingrad Area. More than 800 Germans were

killed on sectors of the Stalingrad area, the communique said, and nearly 2,000 were listed killed on the central front west of Moscow. (German armored forces, counterattacking in the Kalinin-Lake

Ilmen sector northwest of Moscow, broke through Russian positions to a depth of 9 miles and now are astride Russian supply lines, the German high command asserted today. (The daily communique also reported that Soviet forces re-

newed attacks in the great bend of the Don River with powerful tank units, but that all the attacks broke down.) "On the railway line from Rzhev

to Vyazma, Soviet troops waged active military operations and wiped out about two companies of German infantry and destroyed eight tanks," the war bulletin reported. An air battle in the Caucasus re-

Amer Tel & Tel (9) Bid. 1283%
Capital Transit (a.90) 254½
N & W Steamboat (14) 120
Pot Elec Pow 6 pfd (6) 115½
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) 113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 14½
Wash Gas Lt cut pf (4.50) 90
Wash Gas Lt cut pf (5.00) 993%
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Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111 sulted in the loss of 11 German planes and damage to three while land actions brought the slaying of 600 of the enemy, the noon com-Am Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (†6) 171 munique said. One dispatch from the central front said the roads were lined with

German bodies. The advancing Red Army discovered hurriedlymade German cemeteries in almost every settlement, it was said. Northwest of Stalingrad, Izves- Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) ment manufactured and give de-

fighter, in the capture of a hill and National Union (.75) the clearing of an entire Volga River region with destruction of 500 of the foe. The hill will be named for her, Izvestia said.

Evidence that the Germans had brought up formidable reinforcements on the central front was seen in dispatches reporting as many as nine enemy counterattacks in one day, despite the bitter weather.

The Russians reported destruction of numerous transport planes on the central front, but the Germans apparently were getting supplies and men through. It was emphasized here that the use of transports did not, means the Germans had bean apparent to the formans had been apparent to the formans ha not means the Germans had been

here that the use of transports did not means the Germans had been cut off in any large numbers, for they have been using transports ever since the war started.

The battlefield in the south resembled a huge wishbone—its base in Stalingrad and its two points exwestward northwestward and southwestward for roughly 100 miles. The tip on the southwest is Deiev and on the northwest it is Chernyshevskaya.

In between is one of the most peculiar strategical situations of the War.

At the base of the wishbone the Germans have a big army still battling in some sections of Stalingrad itself. Behind this penetration are planes, tanks, trucks, soldiers, cannons and mines in depth—a tremendous concentration in a relatively narrow sector between the Don and Volga.

Listed Bond Values

Show Little Change

Show Little Change

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—There were 1,142 bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange as of November 30, with a par value of \$67,155,675,692, market value of \$64,-543,971,299 and average price of \$69,11

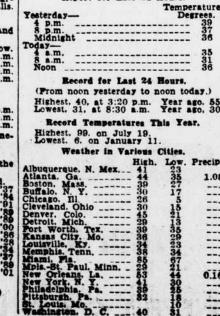
issues listed with a par value of \$67,206,997,992, market value of \$64. 843,877,284 and average price of

New Treasurer Named

pointment of William H. Schneider as treasurer of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., was announced here today by Joseph W. Frazier, presi-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Colder tonight, gentle to moderate winds. Maryland-Somewhat colder tonight. Virginia-Colder tonight.



New York Cotton

early period of steadiness. Failure demand was discouraging to recent buyers who took profits. New Orleans interests were prominent sellers on the setback, supplementing increased selling against cotton previously carried unhedged.

Pears of a delay in Senate consideration of the new farm parity formula bill and technical considmated today that this year's cotton eration overshadowed the optimistic reports from the textile trade concerning the volume of military lendlease buying already accomplished or in prospect. The Government December 1 crop

indication of 12,982,000 bales was 347,000 bales under the previous low the season's best estimate of The indicated yield is 275.1 pounds 14,028,000 bales as of September 1. to the acre, compared with 274.9 Late afternoon values were 65 to pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 80 cents a bale lower, December, bounds produced last year, and an 18.81; March, 18.65, and May, 18.50. everage of 215 pounds in the 10 Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale

The Census Bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to December 1 totaled 11,539,420 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters,

Capital Transit Co.-15 at 27, 20 Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pfd.-**Washington Produce**

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1986 106½ 108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106 108
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 106
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 105½ 107
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Suburban 5s 1948 105
City & Suburban 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Wash Gas 5s 1960 1273
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108
MISCELLANEOUS

Bonds

TREASURY. 21/28 1967-72

200

By Private Wire Direct to

The Star.

TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.)
Domestic 6913 800
Foreign 460 000
U.S. Govt 8000

TREASURY. Close. 2½\$ 1967-72 100 2 2 2½\$ 1955-60 109 3 U 8 3¼\$ 1943-45 102 6

NEW YORK CITY. Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Cotton

prices turned reactionary after an of a slightly bullish Government crop estimate to attract a broader **Result Compares With**

> Preceding Period NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Beech Aircraft Corp. reported net income of \$2,417,819 for the fiscal year ended September 30, or \$6.04 a share, compared with \$471,715, or \$1.17 a share,

\$1.17 a Share for

in the preceding year. Current earnings were after provision of \$891,930 for Federal normal income and surtax, reserve of \$5,month and more than 1,000,000 be- 537.466 for Federal excess profits post-war excess profits tax refund and provision of \$7,200,000 for refund on United States Government contracts. Provision for Federal taxes in the preceding year aggregated \$546,373.

Rath Packing Co. Rath Packing Co. reported net profit of \$2,214,508 for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1942, compared with net profit of \$2,726,549 in the fiscal year ended November 1, 1941. Net profit in the 1942 fiscal year equaled \$2.95 a share on 700,000 shares of outstanding common stock, compared with \$5.15 a share on 500,-000 shares of outstanding common stock in the previous fiscal year.

cents a bale lower.

Open High. Low Close.

December 19.15 19.15 19.02 19.04b

January 18.90 18.90 18.90 18.89b

March 19.03 19.04 18.85 18.91

May 18.88 18.89 18.68 18.74

July 18.78 18.79 18.60 18.63 18.74

Detober 18.69 18.71 18.55 18.57 18.57

Dec. ('43) 18.57 18.59 18.57 18.57 18.59

Boot cotton closed steady. 45 cents a bale lower. Bales. 853. Low middling, 16.06; middling, 19.31; good middling, 19.76. Receipts 1.010. Stock, 308,702.

b Bid. n Nominal. were not available.

Kroger Grocery. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. re-ported sales of \$31,459,149 for the BUTTER—Local supply situation to un-ertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring lambs, 27 per cent more than \$24,799,089

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N Y Sus & W 58 37 301,
N Y W & B 4 1/68 46 9
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Norf 160 ct V 5 2014 34,
Norf & Wn 1 st 48 96 125,
North Am Co 3 1/28 49 1033,
Nor Pac gen 38 2047 40,
Nor Pac 4 1/28 2047 531,
Nor Pac 68 2047 531,
Nor Pac 68 2047 100,
Ogden L C 48 48 10,
Ohio Edison 3 1/28 72 1081,
Ohio Edison 48 65 1065,
Ore W & N 4 1/28 61 106,
Otis Steel 4 1/28 62 A 999,
Pac Gas & Elec 38 70 1012

4034 RIA & L1st 4½s 34
4414 Saguenay Pwr 4½s 66
10414 StLIM&SR &G 4s 33
2534 St L P & NW 5s 48
2634 St L P by Svc 5s 59
434 St L Pab Svc 5s 59
514 St L-San Fr 4½s 78
60 St L-San Fr 4½s 78
61 St L-S F 4½s 78 cfs st
60 St L-S F 5s 50 B
6414 St L-S F 5s 50 B
6514 St L-S W 2d 4s 89
5714 St L S W 5s 52
6214 St L S W 7s 5s 90

Tol St L & W 48 50 90
Un Oil (Cal) 38 58 102
Un Oil (Cal) 38 58 7 102
Un Oil (Cal) 38 57 100
Un Pacific 31/48 70 95
Un Pacific 31/48 71 96
Un Pacific 31/48 71 108
Unit Car Whel S 5852 94
Unit Drug 58 53 96
Utah L & T 58 44 97
Utah Pwr & Lt 58 44 97
Va R 1st rf 31/48 66 A 109
Va S W con 58 58 73
Wabash RR gen 4s81 43
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Wabash 41/48 91 28
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

\$6.04 a Share Earned Bank Deposits Show **Further Expansion** In Fifth District

Both Demand and Time Accounts Moderately Higher in October

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Continuing their long upward trend, both demand and time deposits in 41 banks in the Fifth Reserve District rose moderately in October, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. At the same time debits to individual accounts showed an 18 per cent taxes after deduction of \$47,053 for gain over October a year ago. Bank debits in Washington alone totaled \$451,303,000 against \$412,871,000 last

year, an advance of 9 per cent. Department store sales in the fifth district amounted to \$23,891,-906 in October, 26 per cent ahead of last year in 77 reporting stores, while sales in 105 furniture stores in the district totaled \$26,050,000, a gain of 2 per cent over the same month in 1941. Sales of 215 wholesale firms reached \$17.857.000, practically the same as last year. October sales in eight Washington furniture stores were off 5 per cent from October a year ago, but showed a 6 per cent advance over September

Distribution of consumer goods in October set new records in many lines where restrictions are not in effect. People have money with which to buy the goods they want, the review commented, and apparently the public is not providing for next year's sharply expanded payments on income taxes this far ahead of the date of payment, holiday trade being in very heavy vol-

The number of employes on payrolls in Washington increased about 1 per cent from September to October and the amount of payrolls scored a similar gain. Building permits in 29 cities in October totaled only \$2,707,847 against \$11,494,-803 in October, 1941, the smallest total figure for any month in many years. October permits in the Capital totaled \$1,566,663, excluding Federal building, and led the fifth

Fifth district farmers were particularly lucky this year in their cash crops. The tobacco yield was up 26 per cent and the price 31 per cent, while the cotton yield soared 49 per cent over last year and the price was 18 per cent higher. the review stated.

D. C. Bond Sales, \$30,054,990. In the first complete report on

the success of the Washington drive in connection with the Treasury's \$9,000,000,000 Victory Loan Campaign, it was announced that \$30,-054.990 of Treasury issues had been sold here in the past few days.

The Washington report was made late yesterday at a meeting of the Victory Funds Committee at bankers' headquarters, Chairman Winslow B. Van Devanter presiding. Mr. Van Devanter stated that sales to corporations had been especially pleasing, adding that much of the balance must come from individuals with idle funds. Other speakers included Y. E.

Booker, J. Clifford Folger, Edward C. Baltz, Wilmer J. Waller and J. Frank White. There was great enthusiasm over the results so far obtained. The sales include all the leading Victory issues now being offered by the Treasury. There were nearly 50 of the city's

leading financiers at the meeting. Nash to Address Bond Club.

The annual meeting of the Bond Club of Washington will be held on Thursday, December 17, at 12:30 at the Mayflower Hotel, with Walter Nash of New Zeland, recently named Minister to the United States, as the guest speaker, J. Clifford Folger, club president, announced today.

Mr. Nash, in addition to his diplomatic post, is minister of finance and deputy prime minister of New Zeland, member of the Pacific War Council and of the New Zealand War Cabinet. The luncheon is expected to be

one of the most interesting the bond club ever had. The slate drawn up by the Nominating Committee, George M. Ferris, chairman, calls for the election of Myles H. Quail, partner in Y. E. Booker & Co., as president, succeeding Mr. Folger. Harold C. Patter of Auchincloss Parker & Redpath, is slated for the vice presidency; and Edson B. Olds, member of the firm of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, is expected to be named secretary-treasurer and member of the board of governors.

Lincoln Bank Votes Extra. Directors of the Lincoln National Bank have declared an extra dividend of \$2.50 per share, in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 a share, President Floyd E. Davis announced today. Both dividends are payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 18. A similar extra dividend was declared a year ago at this time. Auditors to Hold Forum.

The auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. R. E. Haycock, auditor of Riggs National; Millard S. Yeatman, auditor, Hamilton National; Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier, Liberty National; Harry L. Downey, Washington Loan & Trust, and Harold W. Denison of Riggs will conduct a forum meeting discussing bank operating problems. Smith Radio Sales Manager,

Carleton D. Smith, general manager of Station WRC, has been made sales manager of NBC's Washington division. John H. Dodge, United States Naval Reserves, who has been sales manager, has gone into the service after eight years' connection with WRC. James Sweet, connected with the same radio station, has also entered the service.

Lanston Monotype Higher.

Contl Ins 1.60a 10 Contl Mot .55e 11

Contl Oil Del 1 .. 25

tCrown Z pf 5 . 100

tCuba RR pf __ 190

Cudaby Packing 1 10%

Curt P pf .75g . 20 3014

Contl Steel 2e

2 21

Crucible Steel 2e 2 3116 3116 +

Curt P pr 1.60k 6 17% 17% 17% -

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Solar Aircraft .20e | 2
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Cuba Fixes Gas Prices Odd-Lot Dealings To prevent speculation in gasoline produced by Cuban wells, Cuba has fixed prices of all gasoline sold on the island.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 7: 2.388 purchases involving 67.544 shares: 3.127 sales involving 81.632 shares, including 7 short sales involving 209 shares. Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change + 5 unc. + 1 + 1 Today, close 58.2 17.4 26.4 40.0 Prev. day __ 57.7 17.4 26.3 39.8 Week ago 57.5 17.6 26.6 39.8 Month ago. 58.1 18.8 27.5 40.6 Year ago __ 53.6 13.5 26.7 36.7

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press

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The position of the Treasury December 5. compared December 5. 1f

STOCK EXCHANGE Most Carrier Stocks Stage Comeback as **Selling Stops**

> Assorted Blue Chip Industrials Join in Moderate Recovery

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The selling drive against the rails halted in today's stock market and most of the steamroad issues, along with assorted blue-chip industrials, pushed up fractions to a point or more. Actual news from the war and domestic fronts apparently had little to do with the stiffening of trends. The persistent lack of ur-

been overdone, was believed to have inspired selective demand. Some trading contingents added to commitments on the hope the usual year-end rally would materialize. As in the previous session the prophets of a nearby victory were notable by their absence and speculative and investment positions were shifted for other reasons than the

gent tax adjustments, in addition to

the belief the recent reaction had

outlook for peace. Mild improvement came into the list at the opening and top marks reached later in the proceedings were maintained in the final hour in most instances. There were scattered losers. A batch of special offerings helped expand volume to approximately 600,000 shares although dealings, otherwise, were never particularly active.

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Manville, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, United States Steel and Kennecott. American Telephone limped most of the day. Directors of Western Electric, the telephone company's manufacturing subsidiary, deferred consideration of a fourth quarter dividend to a special meeting to be called the latter part of December.

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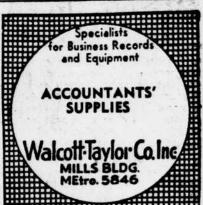
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School Nursery Bill Approved By Senate Unit

Section Dealing With WPA Funds Is Taken Out

The Senate District Committee eday voted a favorable report on the bill to establish day nurseries in public schools here to care for the children of working mothers, with an amendment authorizing the Commissioners to collect a fee from those able to pay to help cover the

measure has passed the House, but would go back to there after the Senate acts for concurrence in the financing amendment. The committee struck out a section of the original bill intended to make local WPA funds available to defray the expense until Lanham Act funds are made available for the nurseries. This action was taken because committee members feared the President's recent order to liquidate the Work Projects Administration left a doubt as to the legality of using WPA funds for a new undertaking

Admission Assured. Corporation Counsel Keech suggested the substitute clause author-

izing collection of a fee from parents or guardians able to pay, but insuring admission of children where payment could not be made. The fees would remain in a revolving fund to be applied directly to the expenses of the nurseries.

Mr. Keech said this amendment would not preclude the allotment of Lanham Act funds, but pointed out that the Lanham appropriation could not be used, in any event, to buy food for the children, whereas the revolving fund could be so em-

In approving the amended bill, Chairman McCarran called the nursery program a "werthy probut said he did not believe the District should have to bear the expense, because he believed the nurseries would serve "a high percentage of non-resident war workers." The District budget for next year, he added, has already been worked out "with meticulous care."

To Get Action Soon. The nursery bill will take its place along with half a dozen other local measures now on the Senate calen-Majority Leader Barkley has indicated a willingness to set aside a local legislation. Other bills on the

tions entitled to tax exemption, strengthening the fire safety regulations, liberalizing the 8-hour law for women during the war, amending the opening and closing requiremnets for barber shops, and modifying the law for the redemption of property sold for taxes.

Engineers to Hear Officer Discuss Production Setup

"Material Conservation and Production Problems in the War Effort" will be discussed by Brig. Gen. the Federal Government to District of Supply tomor-

row night at the Commerce Department audi-The gathering. which starts at 8 o'clock, is sponsored by the American Insti-

tute of Electrical Engineers. American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Gen. Harrison is on leave from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., of which he is vice president. He is a past president of the American Institute of Electrical

Institute of Radio Engineers, Disneers, the American Association of motive Engineers.

Half Billion in War Stamps does correct many of these abuses Sold by Paper Carriers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.-Newspaper carrier boys in the United States have sold a total of 539,890,-233 10-cent War savings stamps, Howard W. Stodghill, business man-Bulletin, said today.

The Bulletin originated the plan. Mr. Stodghill has been acting as a special adviser to the Treasury.



BUY WAR BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942.



oners march down the road to an opening in wire fences around disposal camp then sent on to permanent prisoner war camps. Soldiers and civilians watch near here, then double back into the camp proper. Captured in the rout of

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.—IN THE BAG-Long lines of German and Italian pris- Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, they are counted and identified in this camp,



An American sergeant from a bomber squadron stands outside the double fence of the camp to watch the prisoners of war. A British soldier of war stands guard.

Tax Exemption Bill Defining the property of religious, Of Board of Trade

U. S. Share in District Expenses Inadequate, Report Declares

The Board of Directors of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday adopted a report of its Munici-McCarran tax exemption bill for the District, now pending in the Senate.

At the same time, the report called are understandable. attention to the "inadequacy" of the existing lump-sum contribution by W. H. Harrison of the Army Services expenses. It approved the suggestion in the report of the Senate District Committee that along with the problem of tax exemption goes the opportunity to establish better fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District.

The measure of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee was substituted in the House Dis- as you reported it in your fuel oil trict Committee for the bill of Representative Hunter of Ohio and passed by the House with slight changes. The bill is to "define the real property exempt from taxation

in the District of Columbia.' Seeks to Prevent Abuses.

Citing the review of tax-exempt property during the last two years by a board set up by the District following manner: Allow 20 gallons Commissioners, the committee report declared in part: "Your subcommittee (which pre-

pared the report) is of the opinion · · that the Commissioners of the District, as a result of the study Invitations have been sent to made by the special board appointmany allied societies, including the ed by them, have pointed out some existing abuses and future dangers trict Society of Professional Engi- in connection with the tax exemption of privately owned property. Engineers and the Society of Auto- The Congress is obviously attempting to set up a standard to prevent some of these abuses, and it is believed that the pending bill (S. 2804) and sets up at least one very sound and proper standard for exemption namely, that privately owned properties must not be 'organized or op-

erated for private gain." "The principal abuse, perhaps, not fully corrected by the provisions of the pending bill is in connection with property owned by ager of the Philadelphia Evening exempt organizations which is not used or may never be used for the religious, educational or charitable or other purposes, which purposes form the basis of tax exemption However, the bill does provide for the payment of taxes upon property sold at a profit by such organizations, and it is believed as a practical matter this will prevent in

the future unnecessary purchases of "Therefore we believe S. 2804 is a decided step forward and will form a basis for the handling of this problem, at the same time permitting possible amendment if the oc-

casion arises. Lump Sum Held Inadequate. In another section of its report

the committee stated: "Your committee believes that even if nothing else had been accomplished the Commissioners' study of the tax-exempt property in the District would be justified by Ferris, business executive; Benjathe deserved emphasis it has placed on the inadequacy of the existing of The Star, and Robert C. Owens, lump-sum appropriation."

The report argues that exemption | Washington Gas Light Co. The Muof real property is not the only basis for an adequate annual pay- ed by E. Barrett Prettyman, former ment by the Federal Government in attorney for the Internal Revenue No notices received after that date

Consumers Offered Method of day soon to dispose of all remaining local legislation. Other bills on the local legislation. Other bills on the

Ration Each Householder Should Get

the fuel oil rationing program allows no easy way for consumers to check on whether they are getting the share of oil to which they are en-The method of computing each ration is complicated and er-

The following method of working out the oil rationing formula should help consumers to check the allotments granted them by their boards with the ration which they are entitled to receive under the OPA pro-

To figure out how much oil you should receive from your ration board you will need two figures: (1) The floor area, in square feet rationing application, and (2) your also as reported in the application.

This Is How It's Done. If you use oil to heat your water as well as your home, you must first separate the amounts of oil used for each purpose. Under the OPA formula this is done in the for the first person in the house and 5 gallons for each additional person for every month hot water is used. Add these allowances and then deduct the sum from the total

. Multiply the number of gallons of oil used solely for house heating last year by .773.

oil used last year. Now:

2. Divide the result by the total If the answer you get in Step 2 falls between .616 and .804, then this answer becomes your basic ration per square foot. If it is higher than 804, then your ration per square foot is .804. If it is less than .616. then your basic ration per square foot is either .616 per square foot or 98.6 per cent of last year's househeating consumption divided by the total number of square feet, whichever is smaller.

3. Now multiply the basic ration per square foot by the total number of square feet as reported on your application. This will give you your basic ration for your entire house. Allowance for Children

4. If you heat water, allow 20 gallons for the first person and five

(1) the absolute control by Congress over the District; (2) the demands of patriotic pride in the Capital; (3) expenses placed upon local taxpayers solely because Washington is contributors to national taxes. The subcommittee which framed

the report was composed of the following five men: L. H. Parker, chairman, former technical advisor the Joint House and Senate Committee on Internal Revenue; L A. Carruthers, former division chief statistics on States and cities of the Bureau of Census; George E. min M. McKelway associate editor financial vice president of the nicipal Finance Committee is headsupport of the Nation's Capital but Department and former corporation that other obligations are based on counsel of the District.

Procedure is Outlined for Computing

gallons for each additional person for each month hot water is used. Unlike sugar or gasoline rationing, Take two-thirds of this amount and add the result to your basic ration. 5. If you have at least one child under 4 in the house, allow an

additional 75 gallons of oil. Your total ration for the season will be the sum of the basic ration. plus the hot water allowance, plus rors among ration board workers the children's allowance. From this you must deduct whatever oil you reported you had on hand when you filed your application-either as of October 1 or on the date you sent in your application if it was sent in after November 1.

Check Estimate Carefully.

Check your computation carefully. Then compare it with the value of the coupons that have been given you. These coupons are issued in specific denominations totaling 50 gallons and in unit denominations for the remainder of the allotment. The units now are worth 10 gallons total consumption of oil last year, each and will continue to hold this value at least until January 4. After that, the OPA may decide to change the unit value either upward or

downward. If your own calculation is accurate and the answer you get does not agree with the value of the coupons issued to you, it is suggested you consult your local rationing

OPA officials asked consumers. forgetting the 50 gallons in specific said. lenominations. They also reminded householders to add the amount of oil they had on hand on October 1 the third heating period, these will to get their total ration. Advice to New Users of Oil.

Consumers who filed their applica-

tions after November 1 will get fewer coupons for the first heating period. which ran from October 1 to December 3, depending on how late uary 6. Officials are quite cognizant they sent in their forms. However, of the difficulties in the way of if such consumers purchased oil on conversion from oil to coal. the basis of promissory notes during the first period, their rationing it," the spokesman said, "in that boards will provide enough coupons we are going to demand that the to redeem the notes. Householders who are using oil

year and those who used it only dur- it is possible ing part of the last season, can obing the total number of square feet in their homes by .710.

Consumers who use oil for domestic hot water must remember to save fuel to tide them over the summer months. The allotment of oil for each

heating period is obtained by dividing the total ration by five. Consumption of oil can then be checked the Capital, and (4) the fact that with the percentage figure appearresidents of Washington are heavy ing daily in The Star's page 1

NOTICE TO CHOIR DIRECTORS

The special page featuring Christmas Music in the churches will be iricluded in The Evening Star of Saturday, December 19, instead of Wednesday, December 23, as first announced. Programs and all details must be received by the MUSIC EDITOR in typewritten form not later than Monday, December 14. will be used.



A Jerry prisoner of war catches up on his sewing. His fellows, under orders from their Nazi commanders, turned their

Tenants 'Out of Luck' If Landlords Ignore **Orders to Convert**

Owners Must Meet Jan. 6 Deadline or Face Fuel Oil Suspension

Tenants in apartment houses where fuel oil rations are cut off be- today at a solemn pontifical high cause of failure to comply with the order to convert to coal will just be out of luck, an OPA spokesman

said here yesterday. Orders have been issued that all apartment houses and commercial establishments here must convert from oil to coal by January 6 or "satisfactory proof" that

such conversion is impossible. The question of what would faculty, the student body and Cathhappen to tenants in buildings where oil rations were suspended was put to local OPA officials. They referred the question to the Federal

"In a case where a building owner absolutely refuses to convert-in spite of the fact that he could do so-and refuses to show any good when checking their allotments, to reason for not doing so, rations will count their coupons carefully, not be shut off," a Federal OPA official

Will Recall Coupons.

"If he's already got coupons for to the value of the coupons in order be recalled. If he doesn't have coupons, he won't get any. The tenants, I suppose, would just have to move out.'

> But it was explained that such a situation was not likely to occur. The OPA is not going to be arbitrary about demanding conversion by Jan-"We are going to be tough about

commercial and apartment building operators show us that they've taken this year but did not have it last some steps toward conversion where "But if a building owner has start-

tain their basic ration by multiply- ed the conversion job and doesn't get it finished by the deadline, we won't arbitrarily snut off his ration. He'll be given time to finish the work. Must Do All Possible.

"Likewise, if he can demonstrate that it's impossible to get the parts for installation before the date, we'll carry him along. But we're going to be sure that he's doing everything possible to convert speedily. The order to speed up conversion from oil to coal furnaces in private homes-which is expected soon-will be enforced on a like basis, it was explained.

Here again, the OPA recognizes the difficulties in the war of conversion. There is no intention to ask the impossible. But it is estimated that at least 250,000 persons in the rationed area have equipment on hand to do the conversion job. These people will be given an ultimatum to convert or do without oil. People who do not have the necessary parts for conversion and cannot get them will not be affected, it was said.

A LITTLE want ad in The Star The offer was promptly accepted bel," a fireman mourned as the grease, drippings, vegetable shorten-brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. and James Flynn, a dispatcher of search went on.

Prayers for Victory Offered at Solemn High Mass at C. U.

Procession of Faculty Members and Students **Precedes Services**

Prayers for victory were offered mass celebrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus, as part of a Nation-wide observance of a day of special devotion and prayer for peace and the country's welfare. The most Rev. Michael J. Curley. Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, was celebrant of the mass, in which members of the university olic laymen participated

The observance, held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, were designated by the Catholic bishops of the country.

A procession of faculty members in academic costume and of the student body preceded the services Father Jepson Speaks.

The Rev. John J. Jepson, president of Basselin Foundation of the university, who delivered the sermon, declared the chaotic conditions of the world today are the result of man's persistent effort to deal with might and its problems independently of God."

"Religion has to a large extent ceased to be a direction of the soul towards God. It is formal and superficial-a conventional veneer of society." Father Jepson declared. Officers of the mass included Msgr. Edward Jordan, dean of Sisters' College, assistant priest; the Rev. Dr. Clement Bastnagol, and the Rev. Dr. John Weisengoff, both of the School of Theology, deacons of honor; the Rev. Edward Duncan of the Diocese of Peoria, Ill., deacon; the Rev. Joseph McClins of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, sub-

The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou of the School of Theology was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Walter to a statement made Sunday by Lt. Schmitt, instructor in religion at Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the

has not a brother, son or husband who would not want to give a pint of blood for him

"We stand ready for any emergency, but our chief job is to keep the Army and Navy supplied blood plasma for the men of the armed

its own laboratory where blood is

converted to liquid plasma. Small Part in New Process.

transfusions. "We are equipped to handle 500 donors per day, and are actually averaging less than 300. Appointments can easily be arranged by telephoning the District Red Cross Chapter, Republic 8300, Extension

"For the convenience of suburbar dwellers in Maryland and Virginia, the center sends out a fully equipped mobile unit five times a week to take care of donors in the outlying chapters of the Red Cross." Emphasizing that more than 40,000

residents of the District and vicinity have given their blood since Pearl Harbor, Mr. Folger added there is an urgent need for more donors. Red Cross officials called attention

the university, was his assistant. Army's deputy chief of staff, who

Dalmatian Presented to Firemen As Mascot, but Makes Escape

For years fire alarm headquarters | fire equipment, was sent to the has yearned for a Dalmatian mascot. Dalmatians are a tradition around fire departments and a lot of the stations here have them, but fire alarm headquarters has always been

Yesterday, it looked as if they were to get their mascot at last. Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, wife of a British Embassy attache, called to offer 4-year-old Jezebel.

She explained that she and her nusband were going South and, be-sides, they had three Scottish terriers, another Dalmatian and a quarters like her Jezebel?

Woodland drive N.W. Mr. Flynn put the dog on a leash and was leading the pet to fire alarm headquarters when the Dalmatian

Stewart-Richardson home at 2850

slipped its collar and bolted with Mr Flynn in hot but futile pursuit. The disappointed Fire Department employes spent a good part of the night searching for their mascot. This morning, some one called them to say the Dalmatian had been spotted trotting around Howard now serving in the United States University but by the time the re- Navy; and Bayard Ewing of Provitrievers arrived Jezebel was trotting dence, R. I.

"We didn't even get to know Jeze-

This young German soldier, wounded in the Rommel retreat across the desert, rests dejectedly at the camp. His leg and foot were in a heavy cast, but he had retained the shoe hopefully.

Plasma, credited with saving the

Mr. Folger indicated that details

announced later, after preliminary

plans and discussions lead to adop-

tion of a city-wide plan to speed up

donations, especially repeat dona-

Attorney Was Lecturer

Law School Until 1932

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 8 .-

Thomas Ewing, 80, United States

patent commissioner under Presi-

dent Wilson and an authority on

patent law, died at his home last

He served as patent commissioner

from 1913 to 1917. A former presi-

dent of the American Patent Law-

yers' Association, he acted as at-

torney for many famous patents, in-

cluding that of the original vacuum

cleaner and the Pupin patent which

made possible the long-distance

Born in Leavenworth, Kans., May

Thomas and Ellen Ewing Cox Ewing.

Lectured at Georgetown.

Thomas Ewing, was the first Sec-

retary of the Interior and also served

as Secretary of the Treasury under

President William Henry Harrison.

Gen. William T. Sherman was a son-

Mr. Ewing was graduated from

the University of Wooster at

Wooster, Ohio, in 1881, and from

Columbia University in 1885. He

received a masters' degree at Co-

lumbia the following year and a law

degree in 1888. He was admitted to

in-law of Secretary Ewing.

Mr. Ewing's great-grandfather,

night after a long illness.

Es the Associated Press

At Georgetown University

tions every two months.

Federal Agencies, Civic Bodies To Hear Blood Donation Call

Folger Tells of Plan to Push Campaign for 500 Gifts Daily to Supply Future Need

A campaign to recruit blood pointed out that "in approaching donors in large numbers from Gov- months, as we extend our offensive ernment agencies and civic bodies fronts into Europe and Asia, we can hardly hope to keep our losses low; throughout the city as a means of the bloodless winning of Dakar cansaving lives of wounded warriors and not be duplicated every day." So far, giving civilians a personal part in States casualities have been only the war effort is to be launched by one-seventh of the total of 365,000 the District Red Cross, Chairman in the World War.

Conceding that 500 donations a lives of hundreds of men wounded in the war zones, must be ready for day probably will not be obtained instant use. Like ammunition, planes here until greater organization is and tanks, it must be assembled beperfected and military needs are fore an offensive begins. With the made known to all able-bodied perbig military push still to come, America's civilian big push must be sons living in the District, Mr. directed toward the accumulation of Folger remarked that "if you have plasma against the day it may be nothing to offer but blood, sweat sorely needed, it was emphasized. and tears, give us your blood and we will finish the job by converting of the organization effort would be it to plasma for use in the armed

Appeal to All.

In a prepared statement Mr Folger told The Star: "I am tremendously interested in the blood donor project of our chap-ter. The story of our blood donor Thomas Ewing Dies; center is dramatic and exciting and should make a direct appeal to every resident of the District and vicinity Patent Commissioner "There is scarcely one of us who or other relative in the service and During Wilson's Term

"To help fill the Army-Navy's staggering quota of 2,880,000 pints, the District Donor Center wants to contribute 500 pints per day. The center is one of the largest and modern in the country, and even has

"In addition to the blood for dried plasma, for shipment overseas, the center sends out some of the blood it receives to outside laboratories to be made into serum albumin, the new blood substitute. The process is still in its infancy, and only a small proportion of the blood is made into serum albumin. Because it can be reduced to smaller quantities than plasma, it promises to 21, 1862, he was the son of Gen. play a very important role in future

the bar in 1888. In 1890 Georgetown University conferred on him an honorary LL. B. degree and an LL. D. in 1914. He lectured on patent law at George-

town from 1914 to 1932. Served United States Until 1920. From 1918 to 1920, he served as

chairman of the Munitions Patent Board of the United States War and Navy Departments. American group of the International Association for the Protection of Industrial Property and a past presi-

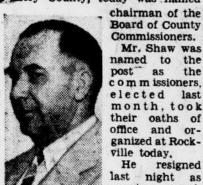
He was a former president of the dent of the Ohio Society of New York. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are his wife, Anna Phillips Cochran Ewing whom he married in 1894; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Stone of New York, and four sons, William F. C. Ewing of New York, vice president of the Alexander Smith & Son Carpet Co.; Sherman Ewing of New York, a director of the carpet firm; Lt. Gifford C. Ewing of Amenia, N. Y.,

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon

Shaw Will Head **County Board** In Montgomery

Commissioners Take Oath of Office, Choose Aides

Lacy Shaw of Colesville, who has held many public offices in Montopiery County, today was named



Board of County Mr. Shaw was named to the the elected last month, took their oaths of office and or ganized at Rockville today. He resigned

last night as country park commissioner and his successor in that office has not been announced. Mr. Shaw's other public services include a previous 12-

year term as county commissioner. In addition to being designated as chairman of the County Board, Mr. Shaw today also was named for a four-year term as county police commissioner, at a salary of \$1,200

The board also appointed Richard H. Lansdale as superintendent of the County Home for four years at an annual salary of \$600 and reappointed Joseph A. Cantrel as attorney to the commissioners and J. Forest Walker as clerk.

Commissioners who took the oath of office today were Mr. Shaw, Mr. Lansdale, William H. Prescott and Harvey J. White, Democrats, and Walter P. Johnson, who succeeded himself as the Republican member of the board.

Marine Held in Shooting Of Prince Georges Officer

George Carrothers, 19, who police said admitted being a deserter from the marine base at New River, N.C., today was being held by Prince Georges County, Md., police on charges of housebreaking and assault

with intent to kill a policeman. Washington and Virginia police.

After the shooting yesterday morning of Prince Georges County Officer Edmond Thompson, who attempted to arrest a man as he was breaking into the Park Lane Tavern at Berwyn, police said the suspect, dressed as a marine, escaped to Virginia in a stolen Maryland automobile

In Virginia, police claim, Carrothers "exchanged" his Maryland car for one bearing Virginia tags. and was driving west on Route 50 when arrested.

Policeman Thompson is reported in good condition at Casualty Hos-

Montgomery Sends 64 To Induction Center

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 8 .- Sixtywere sent by Local Board No. 1.

tions today. They are: White.

Reed. Herman L. R. Nida. Chester G.
Lester. Robert T., ir, Beall. Charles R.
Smith. Ivan W.
Bean. Everett B.
Hanson. Leland P.
Moats. Woodrow W.
Rogers, C. A., ir.
Fisher. Franklin E.
Monard. James O.
Henley. Albert F.
Cross. Carl L.
Wilson. Charles W.
Marth. Woodrow W.
Griffith. Douglas A.
Craigle, W. K., jr.

Colored.

Duvall. George R.
Hawkins, Reason P.
Baker, George E.
Crutchfield S. K.
King, John S.
Morton, Samuel McD.
Holland, Remus A.
Holland, Harold W.
Offord, James L.
Diggs, James E.
Jackson, Charles H.
Bell, Edward G.
Duvall, Alfred B.
Prazier, William T.
Jackson, George B.

Mrs. Hayes to Address Falls Church P.-T. A.

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 8.-Mrs. Frank and development at Santa Barbara State College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Madison

the feasibility of sponsoring a children's clothing exchange. Those interested are requested to call Mrs. Lee Johnson, president,

What to Do With Your Tin Cans

Save all food cans. Wash out thoroughly. Cut tops and bottoms out. Remove labels. Flatten out completely. Step on them.

Apartment Dwellers. Consult your resident manager or janitor for collection

Home Dwellers.

Place your prepared cans in separate container alongside your garbage on regular col-

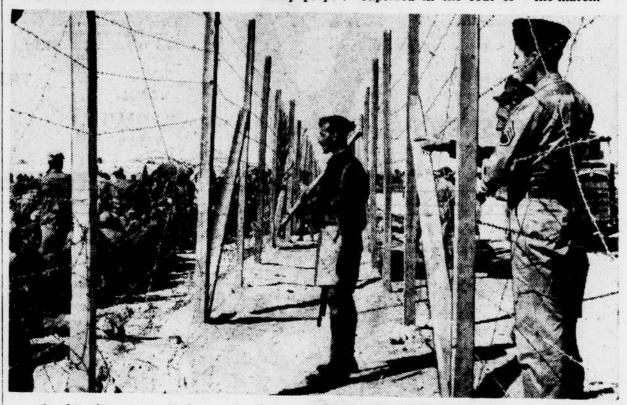
Your Government must have





oners march down the road to an opening in wire fences around disposal camp near here, then double back into the camp proper. Captured in the rout of

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.—IN THE BAG-Long lines of German and Italian pris- Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, they are counted and identified in this camp, then sent on to permanent prisoner war camps. Soldiers and civilians watch



An American sergeant from a bomber squadron stands outside the double fence of the camp to watch the prisoners of war. A British soldier of war stands guard.

rate and the answer you get does

OPA officials asked consumers

denominations. They also reminded

householders to add the amount of

oil they had on hand on October 1

to the value of the coupons in order

Advice to New Users of Oil.

Consumers who filed their applica-

coupons for the first heating period,

which ran from October 1 to De-

cember 3, depending on how late

save fuel to tide them over the sum-

Frank Michelbach Dies;

Frank Michelbach, 63, owner of

the Michelbach Furniture Store at

814 King street, Alexandria, died

yesterday at his home, 2405 Russell

Born in Bridgeton, N. J., he mar-

ried the former Irene L. Pettit of

Fraternal Order of Eagles, the In-

orary member of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Michelbach is survived by five

fax; Mrs. William Zell, Mrs. James

Mrs. Samuel Berman, all of Alex-

andria; a son, James L. Michelbach.

two sisters. Mrs. Lena K. Channel

of Alexandria, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Trexler of Bridgeton; a brother

Fred Michelbach of Millville, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. tomorrow at the residence

The Rev. Edward E. Tate and the

and seven grandchildren.

bach died about 20 years ago.

Alexandria Merchant

road, after a long illness.

The allotment of oil for each

to get their total ration.

to redeem the notes.

in their homes by .710.

mer months.

with intent to kill a policeman. Police said Carrothers was arrested Consumers Offered Method of Arlington County Virginia State troopers after a series of chases which involved Maryland, Checking Fuel Oil Allotment

Procedure Is Outlined for Computing Ration Each Householder Should Get

By NORMAN A. KAHL.

Unlike sugar or gasoline rationing, not agree with the value of the couthe fuel oil rationing program allows pons issued to you, it is suggested no easy way for consumers to check you consult your local rationing on whether they are getting the board. share of oil to which they are entitled. The method of computing each ration is complicated and errors among ration board workers are understandable

The following method of working out the oil rationing formula should help consumers to check the allotments granted them by their boards with the ration which they are entitled to receive under the OPA pro-

gram: To figure out how much oil you should receive from your ration board you will need two figures: (1) The floor area, in square feet four Montgomery County registrants as you reported it in your fuel oil rationing application, and (2) your Rockville, to the induction center at total consumption of oil last year,

Baltimore, for physical examina- also as reported in the application. This Is How It's Done.

> If you use oil to heat your water as well as your home, you must year and those who used it only durfirst separate the amounts of oil used for each purpose. Under the OPA formula this is done in the following manner: Allow 20 gallons for the first person in the house and 5 gallons for each additional person for every month hot water is used. Add these allowances and then deduct the sum from the total oil used last year. Now:

1. Multiply the number of gallons of oil used solely for house heating last, year by .773

2. Divide the result by the total

If the answer you get in Step 2 falls between .616 and .804, then this answer becomes your basic ration per square foot. If it is higher than .804, then your ration per square foot is .804. If it is less than .616 then your basic ration per square foot is either .616 per square foot or 98.6 per cent of last year's househeating consumption divided by the total number of square feet, whichever is smaller.

3. Now multiply the basic ration per square foot by the total number of square feet as reported on your B Hayes, lecturer on child growth application. This will give you your basic ration for your entire house.

Allowance for Children. 4. If you heat water, allow 20 gallons for the first person and five gallons for each additional person for each month hot water is used. The organization is investigating Take two-thirds of this amount and add the result to your basic ration. 5. If you have at least one child under 4 in the house, allow an

additional 75 gallons of oil. Your total ration for the season will be the sum of the basic ration, plus the hot water allowance, plus the children's allowance. From this you must deduct whatever oil you reported you had on hand when you filed your application_either as of October 1 or on the date you sent in your application if it was sent in

after November 1. Check Estimate Carefully.

Check your computation carefully. Then compare it with the value of the coupons that have been given you. These coupons are issued in specific denominations totaling 50 gallons and in unit denominations for the remainder of the allotment. The units now are worth 10 gallons each and will continue to hold this value at least until January 4. After that, the OPA may decide to change in constructing barrels and butter

Rev. Thomas C. Betscheler will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Trees Made Moisture-Proof Wood from softwood trees is being reated in Colombia with a preparation made from skimmed milk to render it moisture proof, then used the unit value either upward or tubs to take the place of tin con-If your own calculation is accu- longer can be obtained.

Residents Must Call For Fuel Ration Book

Fairfax Board Mails First Set of Coupons To 100 Householders

In a departure from the custowhen checking their allotments, to mary procedure of mailing ration books, the Arlington County Ration By Gov. O'Conor count their coupons carefully, not forgetting the 50 gallons in specific Board today was making plans for delivery of fuel oil coupon books to house owners who will call for them Thursday and Friday at two places designated in the county.

J. Maynard Magruder, board chairman, said the county has been divided into sections north and tions after November 1 will get fewer south of Lee boulevard. Home owners living on and south of Lee boulevard will receive ration books by calling at Patrick Henry Elethey sent in their forms. However, mentary School, and those living if such consumers purchased oil on north of Lee Boulevard will receive the basis of promissory notes during books at the Washington and Lee the first period, their rationing

boards will provide enough coupons Applicants for fuel oil ration Householders who are using oil books, who call for them between the hours of 4:30 and 10 p.m. during this year but did not have it last the two days, Mr. Magruder said, will be required to furnish means ing part of the last season, can obtain their basic ration by multiplyof official identification such as ing the total number of square feet driver's license, social security card or registration card before receiving Consumers who use oil for domestheir coupons.

tic hot water must remember to Persons whose names begin with the letters A to H inclusive, Mr. Magruder said, will receive books Thursday, and those whose names heating period is obtained by divid- begin with the letters I through Z ing the total ration by five. Conwill be issued books on Friday.

sumption of oil can then be checked with the percentage figure appear- Fairfax County Mails ing daily in The Star's page 1 First Fuel Ration Books

> The first 100 fuel oil ration books to be sent home owners in Fairfax County, Va., were in the mails today, the county rationing board an-

Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel rationing official, urged home owners not to visit the board personally for their ration books. She said that just as quickly as the estimated 30,000 applications for fuel oil are computed ration books will mailed.

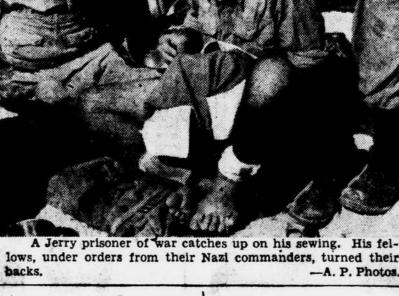
Alexandria in 1904. Mrs. Michel-Mrs. Murray said a shortage in volunteer workers had slowed the Mr. Michelbach was a member of board's work, but added that the the Alexandria Chamber of Comunit expected to have all books in merce. Retail Merchants' Associa- the mails by December 16, the deadtion, the Scottish Rite Order, the line set by the OPA. Masonic Lodge, the Elks' Club, the

If applicants will await the mailing of their ration books, Mrs. dependent Order of Odd Fellows. Murray said, workers will be saved the Old Dominion Boat Club, No. 5 constant interruptions and will be Engine Company and was an honable to act more quickly.

daughters, Mrs. Fred Everly of Fair- Widow Inherits Estate Bardley, Mrs. Marvin Redmond and Of Harry I. Houston

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 8.-Under the will of Harry I. Houston of Takoma Park, admitted to probate in Orphans' Court, his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Houston, receives his entire estate. The value of the estate was not revealed. Mrs. Houston was named executrix. The will of Mrs. Mamie H. Wa-

ters of Germantown also has been admitted to probate here. Her sons, William Carroll, Douglas Gilbert, Paul J. and Robert Lee Waters, were bequeathed one-fifth of the esatate, and the remainder goes estate.



lows, under orders from their Nazi commanders, turned their

Greatest Job Ahead, Grand Jury Returns CIO Group Is Warned 32 Indictments as

Feels Labor Will Be 'Deciding Factor' In War Outcome

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.-American labor had a warning today from Gov. O'Conor that its greatest work lay ahead of it in 1943 to produce the armaments needed by the armed

Addressing the first session of the sixth annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Council. Gov. O'Conor said that "Germany is well entrenched and, despite its recent reverses, well fortified to carry on not only a defensive war, but to strike, and to strike hard."

The Governor said that admittedly "we have made progress in the Southwest Pacific" and have "seriously dented Japanese military and naval strength." But, he added, "we have a long way to go, and we have many thousands of tons of shipping and planes and tanks and ammunition and guns to send to that area before the fatalistic Japanese militarists are beaten and destroyed, as they must be for victory."

Praising labor's effort, Gov. O'Conor said it will be a "deciding factor" in the war, adding that "in Maryland we are very proud of the relations existing between management and labor. Council President George A

Meyers, in an earlier speech, censured OPA enforcement work, which he said was "very weak indeed." OPA officials, he added, seemed "to wilt" before opposition. The council meetings are to con-

Mrs. Donaldson Dies; Richard Ney's Grandmother

Mrs. Sarah E. Donaldson, 108 West Howell avenue, Alexandria, grandmother of Richard Ney, screen star. died yesterday at the Circle Terrace Hospital after a brief illness. The widow of Richard B. Donald-

son, former attache of the British Embassy in Washington, she also is survived by two sons, James R. Donaldson of Long Island, N. Y., and George Donaldson of Buffalo, and two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte M. Ney and Mrs. Percy T. Miller of Alexandria.

Requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Rita's Church, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Masonic Veterans Plan **Annual Session Saturday**

The Masonic Veterans Association in equal shares to her grandsons, will hold its annual business meet-Robert Warren Byrd and William ing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Waters Byrd. William Carroll Wa- Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street ters and Robert Lee Waters are named executors. The instrument does not indicate the value of the minister of the United Brethren Church, will speak.

U. S. Court Opens

Charge to Be Heard At Alexandria Session

Gas Rationing Violation

Thirty-two indictments were returned by the grand jury at the opening day of the December term of United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday. Mrs. Anna Heavrin, 1120 Twenty-

fifth street N.W., Washington, was indicted on a charge of obtaining gasoline without relinquishing ration coupons. Indictments for violation of the Selective Service Act were returned dictions.

against Odell Welch, Joe David, John William Moore, Russell Smith, John H. Nicely, Lawrence Virgil Marvin Charles Williams, Homer Wood, James Woodrow Webster and Walter Frederick Schaeffer. Driving while drunk was charged

in indictments against Wilbur Barnhill, Clarence H. Mason, Fred C. Adams, Ernest Harris and Benjamin Charles Robert Walker, Belva Taylor, Mary Helen Klein, Robert

Morris and Sandino Manila were charged with escape from a Government institution, while Prince E. Johnson and William H. Burton were indicted on charges of attempted escape. Other indictments were: Viola

Myrtle Willis, forging a Government check; Gladys Smith, violation of the Internal Revenue Act; Paul Mordica, violation of Alien Registration Act; Robert Benedic Hayden, lottery on a Government reservation; George W. Hamilton and D. St. Michael's Men's Club L. Fuller, fraud on a Government reservation

The petit jury was to report today Naturalization hearings were scheduled for this afternoon with a ceremony of welcome planned by the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.





Arlington Zone Law Upheld by Virginia Supreme Court

Sunday Beer Sale Case Ordered Retried in **Hanover County**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8.-The County in affirming the decree of and restaurant. the Arlington Circuit Court in the case of Cherrydale Cement Block from a defective fireplace and spread

Co. vs. the County Board. The board charged the company violated the ordinance by putting ported that a roomer, Mrs. Lily up a drying shed in a residential zone. The defendant firm denied this and contended that the ordinance itself was unreasonable In its opinion, the Supreme Court said: "The development of Arlingthere was "considerable" damage rapid. In a short time that county bids fair to be entirely urban, and and not haphazard. We should look with sympathy upon the efforts of the county made to this end. It is

ton County has been extraordinarily for that reason it should be orderly easier to prevent mistakes than to correct them, and it is never possible to say just where a line should run, for conditions on either side of it are seldom radical. The judgment of the authorities must be plainly wrong before it should be over-

Beer Test Case Remanded.

The court, in another decision, ruled, in effect, that there wasn't anything in the State law to keep a merchant from selling beer on Sunday if he wanted to.

If there was, said the court, there would have been no necessity for the legislation which empowers localities to bar Sabbath sales of beer within their immediate juris-

The court's views were given on a case presented to it as a test by Judge Leon Bazile of Hanover Cir-Link, Henry Edward Murray, Charles cuit Court, who fined M. G. Fran-Henry Davis, Beaman Perrin Harris, cisco, Hanover County merchant, \$5 and costs on the specific charge that he worked at his trade or calling on Sunday. In this case the selling of beer was held to be a part of Mr. Francisco's trade.

In remanding Mr. Francisco's case to the lower court for new trial, the court said in the opinion written by Justice John W. Eggleston that "we think the trial court erred in holding that the sale of beer on Sunday, in the case at bar, was, as a matter of law, not a necessity in the community served by the defendant's business." The Legislature did not intend that the sale of beer should be halted on Sundays, although it gave communities the right to prohibit it, the opinion stated.

To Give Benefit Party

A benefit party will be held at 8:30 School hall under the auspices of the St. Michael's Men's Club of Silver Spring.

Proceeds will be used to aid in financing the publication of Home Items, a paper containing activities of the men's club and news items of the community which the club is mailing to servicemen of the parish. Funds also will be used to help pay for cigarettes which the club has sent men from the parish in the armed forces. William F. Carlin is president of

NOTICE

TO CHOIR DIRECTORS

The special page featuring Christmas Music in the churches will be included in The Evening Star of Saturday, December 19, instead of Wednesday, December 23, as first announced. Programs and all details must be received by the MUSIC EDITOR in typewritten form not later than Monday, December 14. No notices received after that date

Alexandria Home

Ramsay House, Now Used As Lodging and Cafe, Damaged by Flames

Fire last night damaged one of Alexandria's oldest houses, the Supreme Court yesterday upheld Ramsay house on Fairfax street, the zoning orinance of Arlington now being used as a rooming house

The fire is believed to have started through the frame structure by way of an old dumb-waiter shaft. Fire Chief James M. Duncan re-

Groves, 60, was overcome by smoke on the third floor and was carried to safety by firemen. She was treated at Alexandria Hospital. Mr. Duncan said the exterior of the house was not destroyed, but

on the inside The Ramsay house was built in 1748 by Col. Denis Ramsay, an intimate friend of George Washington, and according to legend many of Gen. Washington's military actions were planned in its taproom. Firemen said last night was the third time in recent months that Mrs. Groves has been rescued by members of the Alexandria Fire Department. During the recent flood she was removed from a boat in the river where she was living and about a month ago she was rescued from a rooming house on

Auto Collision Injuries Fatal to Annapolis Man

Wilkes street during a fire.

Olav Stokkin, 28, of Annapolis, Md., died in Casualty Hospital today of injuries received in an automobile accident Friday.

Mr. Stokkin was brought to Casualty Hospital here following a collision of a car he was said to have been driving and a truck near Priest Bridge on the Crain Highway in Anne Arundel County.

Robert Lambert, 25, colored, Alexandria taxi driver, was reported in a critical condition at Alexandria Hospital today from injuries received when his cab collided yesterday with an A. B. & W. bus. Police said Stanley Wasserman, 10, of 714 Braddock road, a passenger in the taxi, received slight cuts and bruises

The accident occurred at the intersection of Braddock and Russell roads. Police said the bus was driven by Jack Evans, 22, of the Beverly Plaza Apartments, Alex-

Justice George L. Browning dis- Mrs. Sara Carlin Wins Divorce in Alexandria

A final divorce decree was granted to Mrs. Sara Perrine Bayol Carlin from Charles C. Carlin, jr., owner and editor of the Alexandria Gazette p.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's and the Arlington Daily, at a special session of Circuit Court in Alex-

andria. Judge Frank T. Sutton, jr., of Richmond was designated to preside at the session after Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Fairfax had disqualified himself.

Mrs. Carlin was given custody of the two children, Sara Perrine, 14 and Aimee Eskridge, 9, and Mr. Carlin was ordered to pay her \$250 a month alimony as long as she occupies his residence, and \$350 a month in the event that she be deprived of the use of the residence.

The divorce was uncontested. Two Suits for Divorce Filed in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 8.—George Howard Baldwin of Washington has filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Louise Smith Baldwin of Silver Spring. He

charged desertion. In another bill filed here, Charles Alfred Fraley, jr., asked an absolute Silver Spring. He also charged



Socks

\$1 & \$2.50

Hosiery-First Floor.

with the Office of Price Administra- tition is under the 24-hour notice for a writ of certiorari. tion, the Washington, Marlboro & plan and was expected to go into Annapolis Motor Lines today was to ask the Interstate Commerce After the company, with no ob-

For Your Little Christmas

All-American Byrd Cloth snow suits to keep the small fry warm from head to

toe. Wind, water and snow resistant fabric, warmly interlined and with knitted anklets and wrists. Two-piece with suspender trousers and zipper top, \$15.95.

One-piece model, \$13.95. Both have snug helmets. Sizes 3 to 6 years in

teal blue, brown, navy, skipper blue.

Infants, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's

to ask the Interstate Commerce
Commission for permission to reduce
from 15 to 10 cents its fare for the

After the company, with no objection from the ICC, had instituted a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

W. M. & A. to Ask for Right and downtown Washington.

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Spread of Rumors

Envoy Decries Attempts Of Nazis to Set One Ally Against Another

By the Associated Press, BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- Viscount Halifax last night said that those who attempt to combat the spread

if you were minding a machine or

on which the enemy will rely more and more "as one weapon after another breaks in Hitler's hands."

Lord Halifax was the principal C. Conliff, assistant United States at a banquet sponsored by

"It is to be a war of exhaustion, a war in which the mounting strength of our United Nations will make its weight more and more heavily felt as the months pass. A bleak war prospect to hold before

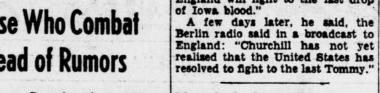
on Pearl Harbor, the Ambassador said: "It is with mixed feelings that the United Nations look back over the last 12 months. If these months have brought many reverses and disappointments, they have also car-

"But this is no time for easy optimism. We have a long and hard fight before us, though we have made a good start, which itself in one important respect has changed the whole character of this

"We have a long way still to go. We have heavy fighting in front of

Cites Prepaganda Examples.
"Propaganda is as much a Nazi weapon as is an airplane or a tank.

to what is said to Americans, nor



Man Gets 6 to 20 Years For 3 Robbery Charges

bile.

In imposing the sentence Justice Serving behind a gur."

Proctor pointed out that Edwards, who pleaded guilty, had a long crimular or constitution in an address on robbery charges. the first anniversary of the Jap"I am imposing a heavy penalty,"
anese attack on Pearl Harbor that he said, "because the public must propoganda was one of the weapons be protected against a gunman."

speaker at a banquet sponsored by attorney, who presented the case. the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Maryland Branch of the English-Speaking Union and commemorating the 310th anniversary of the signing of the charter of Maryland by Charles I. A portion of his address was broadcast over the Mutual network.

Bleak Prospect for Nazis. "The last war left the German general staff with two firm convictions," Lord Halifax declared. "The first was that never again, if they could help it, would they fight on two fronts, and they have got two fronts today. The second was that never again would they be lured into fighting a war of exhaustion. And that is just what Hitler has lately been driven to promise them.

a war-weary people!"
Speaking of the Japanese attack

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us. But if by the end of this year we have secured the whole coast of North Africa we shall indeed have done a great thing.



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were told: "So long as the mothers of the United States are willing Renewal of Lease Asked England will fight to the last drop of Iowa blood." On Patent Office Building

The Commerce Department has asked the Public Building Administration to renew for another year the lease on the building on Lombardy street in Richmond, Va., now occupied by Patent Office workers, it was learned today. The lease expires January 1.

A large part of the Patent Office, and more than 1,000 of its employes In one of the heaviest sentences were moved to Richmond in Februimposed in District Court recently, ary, as part of the Government's Justice James M. Proctor yesterday wartime decentralization program.

Following the transfer of the Patent ordered Leon W. Edwards, 23, col- Office units and personnel, the space who attempt to combat the spread ored, to serve from 6 years and 8 vacated in the Commerce Building of rumors of differences between months to 20 years in jail on three was taken over by the Board of the United Nations "are playing charges of robbery and one charge Economic Warfare, and the Office your part in this war as surely as of unauthorized use of an automo- of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The BEW several months ago was



of the BEW is nearly completed. and Commerce Department personnel said today the space releasedabout 38,000 square feet-will be ings bends.

avenue, formerly occupied by War turned over to the Co-ordinator of Department personnel. The shift Inter-American Affairs, and the Maritime Commission.

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Several Foreign Visitors Are Entertained Here

Dinner Party Given Last Evening for Dr. Carlos Salazar of Guatemala

The National Capital again is busy in its favorite occupation of entertaining distinguished foreign visitors. The arrival of the President of Cuba, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, and the entertainments planned in his honor will somewhat outshine in importance those for officials of less rank who are here at the same time. However, the spirit which prompts such social amenities is the same whoever the visitor may be. The Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, who gave such a

delightful reception last week for? their Minister of Foreign Affairs, their Minister of Foreign Affairs, Personal Notes honor again last evening. The guests numbered 24 and included Of Residents officials of the State Department and heads of diplomatic missions.

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, was host at luncheon yesterday, entertaining informally for the Minister of Agricultre and Commerce of the isthmus republic, Senor Ernesto B. Fabrega, who is leaving today to the social news of the suburban return to his homeland. Senor Fa- areas by the number of parties given, brega was accompanied to Washington by his secretary, Senor Al- Broyhill and her mother, Mrs. Wilfonso Tejeira, and they were at Wardman Park Hotel during their at a tea Sunday afternoon at the brief stay, which was given over to Buchanan street. The guest of honor conferences with various officials of

literature of the Americas and specializes in colonial history. He will make a tour of universities in the rietta Thomson. Southwest and will attend the third congress on Iberian-American litwill meet with the professors of tieth street is being occupied by modern languages when they meet Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Slavin and in convention in New York before their small daughter, who have his return to Mexico.

Mr. Charles Thomson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, who has been on an extensive tour of his cousin, Miss LaVerne McMurtry, South America, will return to Washington before Christmas. He now is in Caracas, Venezuela, and of Pampa, Tex., was also a week-end the first of next week he will be in Santiago, Chile, en route to Lima,

Dr. Moacyr E. Alvaro, secretary general of Brazil's National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, spent yesterday in Washington on his way to Miami. Dr. Alvaro arrived in Miami November for a week's stay. He expects to leave Miami tomorrow to return to guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank She wore a traveling suit of aqua Brazil, and his visit here was not long enough for any entertaining.



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In Arlington

Mrs. W. L. Bragg, Jr., Is Guest of Honor At Afternoon Fete

Arlington is made prominent in several in honor of residents who are leaving town. Mrs. Thomas J. liam L. Bragg, sr., were co-hostesses home of Mrs. Broyhill on North was Mrs. William L. Bragg, jr., who is leaving tomorrow to join her hus-The acting chief of the Cultural band, who is a stdent at W and B Relations Division of the State De- Mrs. Bragg was formerly Miss Golda partment, Mr. Robert Pattee, will Mae Sutton, daughter of Dr. and act as host at luncheon tomorrow Mrs. Richard N. Sutton of Arlingat the Cosmos Club planned in table, which was centered by a low honor of Senor Julio Jimenez Rueda, silver bowl filled with red, green and who is director of the faculty of silver Christmas balls supported by philosophy and letters at the Uni- silver candelabra. Additional guests versity of Mexico. Senor Rueda were Mrs. Marguerite S. Miller, Mrs. arrived in this country the first of Donald Eckert, Mrs. Phoebe Mclast week and came at the invita- Carty, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Virtion of the State Department. He ginia Kelly, Mrs. Ellen Bragg, Mrs. tion of the State Department. He ginia Kelly, Mrs. Ellen Bragg, Mrs. is an authority on the history and Helen Offutt, Mrs. Fred Gosnell, Mrs. Sergt. Benbow Grace L. Baum, Miss Helen Pierce, Miss Charlotte Hines and Miss Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, with their daughter, Miss Virginia erature, which will be held Decem- Alice Brown, and son, James Brown, ber 21-24 at Tulane University in are spending the winter in Miami, New Orleans. Senor Rueda also Fla. Their home on North Twenguests of theirs were Mr. Slavin's mother, Mrs. C. T. McMurtry, and Clarendon, Tex. Lt. Lawrence Neece guest, leaving Sunday night for New York City.

the home of Mrs. Allen's brother and candles. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Needham, and Miss Martha was of sweetheart roses. Allen, their daughter. Mrs. Greenip's

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris of Aurora Hills have returned from a recent visit in West Virginia with law, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Harris of Berkeley Springs and Mrs. Harris' aunt, Miss Sue McKalvey of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan of North Pershing drive entertained at a buffet supper, followed by bridge, Edna Mildred Clark Saturday night in compliment to Lyon Village, who expect to leave for the South about the first of Janley, Mrs. Annette Wilcox, Mrs. Nyn Rev. B. C. Taylor officiating. McCann, Mr. William S. Stewart, Mr. J. E. Stewart, and Miss Mary Kilroy, who was also the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan.

of Country Club Hills will entertain Department, will discuss "Safety and row night. Among the guests will be Lt. and Mrs. Robert Graham, who have recently moved to Country Club Hills from Stamford, Conn. days from Stamford, Conn.

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MRS. J. CARTER TREADWELL. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Anne Whitney Kipp, daughter of Mrs. Roswell Woodard Snow. The wedding took place in Miami, where Ensign and Mrs. Treadwell are spending their honeymoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Treadwell. ir., of Bronxville, N. Y., and is in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.



Her engagement to Corpl. Merrill L. Walrath, jr., U.S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walrath of Syracuse, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Powell, formerly of Troy, N. Y.

Millicent Miller, Are Married

Rev. G. W. Burroughs Reads Nuptial Vows In Lincoln Chapel

The Abraham Lincoln Chapel of riage of Miss Millicent Miller of who left Saturday for their home in this city to Sergt. Charles David urday at noon with the Rev. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord F. Allen Burroughs, assistant pastor of the left Saturday for a week's visit at church, officiating. Palms and Columbus, Ohio, where they at- white chrysanthemums decorated tended a family reunion Sunday at the chapel, which was lighted by

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Essman. Thursday evening they Theodore H. Miller, formerly of 30 and went at once to New York | celebrated Mrs. Allen's birthday an- Taylorsville, N. C., the bride was Greenip, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. crepe and a black velvet hat Blanchard, Mrs. Norris Reed, Mrs. trimmed with roses. Her corsage

> Mr. Robert Douglas was the bridegroom's best man. The bridgeroom is the son of hirs. Charles David Benbow, 2d, who came from Greensboro for the wedding.

> Mrs. Benbow was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1941. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar of Wed to Corpl. Martin

Mrs. George Clark of Montezuma, uary. Decorations appropriate to N. C., announces the marriage of her the season were used and the guests daughter, Miss Edna Mildred Clark who came from Washington and of this city and Montezuma, to Corpl. Arlington included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry Martin, son of Mr. Charles V. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Wilkes-Allston Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Barre, Pa. The ceremony took place
Leukel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lam
November 9 in the First Methodist bert, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Yok- Church of Alexandria, La., with the

Miss Anderson to Speak Miss Mary Anderson, director of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hauser the Women's Bureau of the Labor a small company at dinner tomor- Health Problems of Woman Workers"

Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt to Wed Mr. John Palfrey on December 26 Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, U. S. A., of the Enlisted Reserve of the

Willard.

and Mrs. Roosevelt announce the United States Signal Corps. engagement of their daughter, Miss Miss Roosevelt and her have selected Truro Church in Fair-Belle Wyatt Roosevelt, to Mr. John fax for their wedding, and a recep-Gorham Palfrey, jr., son of Mr. tion for members of the two fami-and Mrs. Palfrey of Brookline, lies will follow at Layton Farms Mass. The wedding will take place December 26.

Miss Roosevelt is a granddaughcome from Clarendon, Tex. Recent the New York Avenue Presbyterian ter of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Church was the scene of the mar- and the later former President. Her maternal grandfather was the late Mr. Joseph E. Willard of Virginia. She attended Miss Chapin's Bonbow, 3d, of Greensboro, N. C. School and Foxcroft before going abroad for several years, and she is a member of the senior class at Barnard College. Mr. Palfrey was graduated from

Milton Academy and from Harvard University with the class of 1940. He attended the law school at Harvard University and is a member in Washington.

Mr. Wenner will be married later in

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gordon Sher-

their daughter, Miss Eleanor Es-

where she was a member of Phi Beta

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Lt. Deming attended the University of Utah and George Wash-

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boy when he lived in Washington

during his father's administration,

now is on active duty in the Army.

His son, Lt. J. Willard Roosevelt

is on foreign service with the United States Navy. Mrs. Roose-

velt and her family are living in

New York City and will come to

Layton Farms for Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, jr.

who are living there while the

former is assisting in the war effort

Mrs. Edmund Monroe Anderson of Alexandria announces the en- Lukens announce the engagement gagement of her daughter, Miss of their daughter, Miss Margaret And Lt. Tully Shelley Lucy Johnston Anderson, to Mr. Lukens, to Lt. (S. N. R., son of Mr. William Ashton Wenner of Washington and the late Mr. Wenner.

Other daughter, Miss Margaret Lukens, to Lt. (S. N. R., son of Mr. Wheeler, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nye Wheeler of Washington and the late Mr. Casper, Wwo., and San Francisco, Callf. Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Anderson, and

Miss Lukens was presented to society by her parents in Philadelphia in 1939, and was graduated from Vassar College in 1942. Lt. Wheeler is a graduate of Stan-

Luncheon Cards Out

Mrs. Barton Stone Embry has isburne announce the engagement of sued cards for a luncheon to be given at the Sulgrave Club Decemtelle Sherburne, to Lt. Patrick M. Deming, United States Army Air ber 22 for her daughter, Miss Caroline Embry. Guests will include the season's debutante group.

Miss Embry is a student at Sweet
Briar College. Miss Sherburne is a graduate of George Washington University,

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After a Brief Trip Will Make Home In Washington

Lt. and Mrs. Perry L. Te Walt, who were married Saturday evening at Christ Church in Georgetown, will make their home in Washington upon their return from a brief wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Louise Ellen Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Varney, is home service correspondent of the American Red Cross at the national head-

Lt. Te Walt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Te Walt of Vincennes. Ind. He is assigned to the Bureau of Press Relations in the Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, and is widely known here from his several years on the Washington staffs of the Wall Street Journal and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and Automotive Council for War Production. The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Peyton Williams, rector Christ Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Midshipman Virginia W. Varney, U. S. N. R., who came from her station at Northampton, Mass., for the ceremony. Other attendants were Miss Portia W. Varney, another sister; Miss Penelope Babcock of this city and Miss Anne Y. Alcorn of Ard- in mulberry crepe. Both wore cor-

Mr. James Cope was the bridegroom's best man, and serving as ushers were Mr. George B. Bryant, jr., Mr. Nathaniel S. Keith and Mr. H. Herbert Hughes.

Miss Howell Bride Of Mr. J. F. Lynch In Baltimore

Miss Margaret Kingston Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Howell, and Mr. John Francis Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch of East Haven, Conn., were married Saturday. The wedding took place in the Cathedral of the lies will follow at Layton Farms in Fairfax County, home of Mrs. Assumption in Baltimore, the Very Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Manns offi-Maj. Roosevelt, who was a small

Miss Catharine Mayhew was maid

Mrs. Lynch was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy and took a post graduate course at the Academy of Notre Dame de Nemur. She is a member of Theta Tau Kappa

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of East Haven High School and is a member of the senior class of the School of Electrical Engineering at the Catholic University. Immediately after his graduation he will enter training in the Signal Corps of the

Dr. and Mrs. Georgt Thomas Margaret Boteler Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Boteler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret De Lashmutt Boteler, to Lt. Tully Shelley, jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. Tully Shelley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shelley. Miss Boteler was graduated from ford University, a member of the the Convent of the Sacred Heart

last year and Lt. Shelley is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, a member of the class of 1941. on sea duty, no date has been set the bride's only attendant. for the wedding.

Miss Varney Wed Recent Weddings of Interest ToLt.P.L.TeWalt In Christ Church To Washington Residents

Miss Nancy Joy Bernard Is Bride Of Lt. Oliver Wolcott Hayes

A number of weddings have taken place recently that are of great interest to Washington residents. One of these ceremonies was performed Friday in Chestnut Hills, Mass., when Miss Nancy Joy Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard Bernard, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Oliver Wolcott Hayes, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Charles Willard Hayes of Edgemoor, Md., and Washington, and the late Dr. Hayes.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with palms and white

Cornelius P. Trowbridge was the officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made on classic lines. The sweet-Oil Co. in Chungking, China, for heart neckline of the gown was embroidered with pearls and the bridal veil of tulle was caught by an ivory satin wreath of leaves. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Cynthia B. Vose was the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. She was gowned in Becomes Bride purple crepe and her headdress was of wood violets caught with a purple Of Capt. Childs veil. Her bouquet combined anem ones and mimosa. Maj. David W. Hayes, U. S. A.,

brother of the bride, was the best man.

The mother of the bride wore gown of sea-foam green with gold embroidered at the shoulders and the bridegroom's mother was dressed sages of orchids.

made her debut in the 1940-41 season in Chestnut Hills. Lt. Hayes was graduated from Friends School here, Brown University and George Washington Law School. He has recently completed his training at the Motor Boat Squadrons Training Center at Portsmouth, R. I.

After a short trip Lt. and Mrs. Hayes will be at home temporarily in Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Verna Al ter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. the Signal Corps. Mundy, and Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris.

of honor and Mr. Ralph Bozza was marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin, and she carried a bouquet of To Have Annual Sale white roses. Mrs. Rosa Lee Harris of Balti-

more served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of American beauty velvet and carrying a bouquet of rellow roses. The bridegroom had Mr. Jack

McDonald as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Heard, Mr. Joseph Hayes, Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Mr. Edward Finamoore. Following the reception, which their home at 1353 Ridge place S.E. cookies.

In a ceremony marked by its simplicity Miss Constance Cleo Green became the bride of Lt. Gould Hunter Thomas, U. S. N. R., November 27 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Edward Green of Williamson, W. Va., and Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willys E. Thomas of Hempstead, Long

The bride wore a suit of brown velvet with a mink hat and brown my, a member of the class of 1941.

Due to the fact that Lt. Shelley is Green of Charleston, W. Va., was Lt. Thomas had Ensign Byron

flowers, and was followed by a Callan, U. S. N. R., as his best man. reception for the guests. The Rev. The bride attended George Washington University. Lt. Thomas was graduated from Yale University in 1934. Following a year of travel in several years. Since receiving his commission in the Navy he has been stationed in Washington.

Mary Frazier

Graduate of Goucher Wed Saturday in Church of Epiphany

Miss Mary Anne Frazier became the bride of Capt. Allison Franklin Childs, U. S. A., Saturday after-Mrs. Hayes was graduated from noon in the Church of the Epiphany. Beaver Country Day School and The ceremony, attended only by members of the families, was performed by the Rev. Charles W.

> The bride, daughter of Mrs. William Hardy Frazier and the late Mr. Frazier, was given in marriage by Col. Elwood J. Way. She is a graduate of Goucher College.

Capt. Childs had Capt. John 5. Hart as his best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Austin F. Childs and Mrs. Erwin O. Wieland lene Mundy to Mr. J. Gilbert Har- of McLean, Va. He is a graduate ris, U. S. N., took place Friday in of the engineering school of the the Fifteenth Street Christian University of Michigan and the Church with the Rev. L. L. Bowers | Special Service School at Fort Monofficiating. The bride is the daugh- mouth, N. J., and is now serving in

Mr. Mundy gave his daughter in Czechoslovak Group December 14 and 15

The Czechoslovak Relief Committee will hold its annual sale at the Czechoslovak Legation December 14 and 15 from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening.

Original Czechoslovak etchings, Christmas cards, glassware and ceramics will be available in addition to dolls dressed in national costumes. was held at the home of the bride's | hand-knitted baby garments, aprons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris left and many other attractive articles for a short trip. They will make as well as Czechoslovak cakes and

The sale is open to the public and the proceeds will be sent to the Czechoslovak Red Cross in Great

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony. and must bear a signed author-

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Mrs. Taft Tells Of Midwest's Reaction to War

Bureaucracy Here Is Resented, She Informs GOP Group

By GRETCHEN SMITH. Dissatisfaction with Washington bureaucracy and with "home front" conditions generally led to the defeat of mnay Democratic Representatives in last month's elections, according to Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Senator Taft of Ohio, who accompanied her husband through-out several Midwestern States dur-

ing his campaign.
Speaking before the League of Republican Women yesterday, Mrs. Taft told of her observations of people's reactions to war conditions in Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and Ohio, where she personally addressed numerous groups while campaigning with Sen-

"Many of those I questioned were are not criticizing the strategy of the Washington alumnae with a the war and do not think that the dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mexico which pointed to an earlier verity." generals and admirals who are conducting it should be high-pressured or prodded into action which they think unwise. But they do resent the confusion and bureaucracy in Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Washington," she continued.

The speaker added that a large street, Chevy Chase, Md. group in the Middle West also resented the "smear and purge" campaign which had been conducted the United States and Canada. against candidates for Congress who before Pearl Harbor believed it best for the United States to remain

"Those people are deeply patriotic," she declared. "They were opposed to the country entering the war before we were attacked, but now they are working just as hard as any others to see that we win the war. They resent the fact that their former convictions have been made the reason for a sneer campaign. Another source of dissatisfaction among Middlewestern voters is the

Government's handling of the labor question, Mrs. Taft asserted. "The administration is making a speiled child of labor groups," she

of labor everywhere," she added. The speaker told of one Montana farm she visited where average ages of the farm hands were 62 years. "The woman who is running the

farm is trying to carry on while her husband is in Australia." she explained. "The worry of the farmers is not only that their crops cannot be harvested but that it may cause a food shortage in the country.'

Mrs. Taft cited an incident during her Montana visit which, she said, typified the sort of thing voters resent against the auministration. "I met about 20 young men at a

Montana station who told me they were being sent by the National Youth Administration to Seattle to board's order directing the company lief Society tomorrow evening at the receive training for use in factories to include in its contract with the Jewish Community Center. The icanism Committee. on the West Coast. Those boys were union provisions for union security meeting will be dedicated to the farmers," she continued. "They are and the checkoff. needed on the Montana farms and not in factories

Mrs. Taft told how the women ceived a telegram from Samuel Wolshe met expressed a "special respon-chok, union president, saying that the fighting front."

she commented. While there were no complaints States she visited, there was de-

waste, the speaker asserted. power throughout the country, there are included after protest, in comare 2,300,000 on the Government pliance with the order of the Presipayrolls outside of the war effort.

Take, for instance, the Office of Price Administration," she pointed morning by Stuart S. Ball, company "There are 30,000 employes there alone. Of course, we must have price control, but we don't need 30,000 policemen to enforce it. The people of the country have as much at stake as Mr. Henderson and they don't need a vast amount of policing to carry out regulations."

Mrs. Taft concluded her talk with gaining agents. a declaration that new members of Congress would not be "rubber stamps" but would be expected by constituents to give prompt reports on true conditions in Washington. "The duty of the next Congress will be to carry out the mandate of the people," she declared, "and to

Mrs. Taft was introduced by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the league president, who presided at a meeting before the program.

see that they clean house in Wash-

Fall Down Stairs Is Fatal To Mrs. Louise M. O'Brien W. H. Weber Dies at 79;

Mrs. Louise Mattingly O'Brien, 36. Funeral to Be Tomorrow of 4613 Arkansas avenue N.W., died last night in Emergency Hospital following a fall down the cellar steps

of her home yesterday. She was found in an unconscious tirement in 1928, died today at his condition by her daughter, Carol home in Warrenton, Va. Louise. 9, and taken to the hospital. Mr. Weber, at the time of his rewhere she was treated for a frac- tirement, was foreman in charge of

A native of Washington, Mrs. sional Record. O'Brien was the wife of Philip M. He is survived by his widow, Ruth O'Brien, an attorney in the Agri- Virginia Weber; two sons, Howard culture Department solicitor's office, and Edward, and two daughters,

Mattingly Heart Academy here and Mount and George W., Miami, Fla. de Sales Academy at Catonsville,

Md. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Also surviving are a son, Michael, 8; her mother, Mrs. George Mattingly of Washington, two brothers, George E. and Cletus B. Mattingly, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. William D. Jarboe of Silver

Spring, Md. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Polish Club to Meet

Newly-elected officers will be inducted at a meeting of the Polish Club of Washington and Group 848, Polish National Alliance, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W. A membership prize will be awarded. After the meeting there will be dancing and

Church Plans Turkey Supper
Grace Episcopal Church will give
a turkey supper Thursday from 4:30
to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall at Ninth Church Plans Turkey Supper and D streets S.W. The Rev. M. B.

MacBryde, rector, will be in charge of arrangements.



MRS. JOHN M. RIBBLE. -Turner Photo.

Sorority to Mark 46th Anniversary

dissatisfied with the way the war is founding of Alpha Omicron Pi Nasecretary, will be the guest speaker. E. C. Albritton, 518 Cumberland

Alpha Omicron Pi now has 40 active and 63 alumnae chapters in

Montgomery Ward Rejects Compromise In Labor Dispute

WLB Expected to Issue Drastic Order on Union Security in Contract

spoiled child of labor groups," she mise proposal submitted by Chairdeclared. "While it is using the whip
on the farmers it is coddling the
laborers. There is a terrible shortage membership dispute between the firm and the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union, CIO.

went into executive session with indications that a drastic order would

be issued later today. Mr. Davis and Robert J. Watt, a labor member of the board, had an Japan. engagement to see Attorney General Biddle later today, and it was expected they would discuss possible legal steps against the big mail order house.

President Roosevelt November 19 in a letter to Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward, asked guest speaker at a meeting of the the company to comply with the Junior Jewish Consumptives' Re- Geoffrey Creyke, State regent and a

Called to Washington.
On November 30 Mr. Davis resibility" and obligation to participate in politics while their men are on posed to incorporate in the contract Credit Club to Meet a statement that union security "They are going to see that we and other provisions of the board's maintain the kind of America that order "are not voluntarily agreed

our men want when they return," to by the company" and that "they are inserted under duress." Mr. Davis then ordered the comagainst rationing or taxation in the pany's representatives to come to turned from the war zone. These Washington yesterday for incorcided discontent with national poration of the contract, which said, the following clauses are verbatim "The people want to help but they copies of the classes continued in are confused," she stated. "While the directive order of the War Labor there is a crying shortage of man- Board dated November 5, 1942, and

> dent of the United States.' secretary, and John A. Barr, the firm's labor relations manager. Plant Elections Ordered.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board today ordered elec-Jersey plants of the Wright Aero- plea by Commissioner John Russell nautical Corp. to determine bar- Young that his services still are

Three elections, involving AFL, CIO and independent unions, will

dispute between the United Auto-mobile, Aircraft, and Agricultural Fire Surgeons finds he is physically Implement Workers of America, fit. CIO, and the defunct Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, an independent. The NLRB held Oc-

Wliliam H. Weber 79, who was employed in the Government Printing Office for 40 years until his re-

the presses printing the Congres-She is a niece of Judge Robert E. Mrs. Mary McGravy and Mrs. Ruth

Murphy, all of Warrenton, and two Mrs. O'Brien attended Sacred brothers, Louis K. of Washington Burial will be in Warrenton Cem-

etery tomorrow, following services at the Warrenton Baptist Church.



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20th Century Club Hears Ambassador; Costumes Shown

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handcrafts, including exquisitely beaten silverware and embroidered costumes arranged on the speaker's Mexico's most colorful costumes

he spoke of recent excavations in civilization than either the Aztec or the Mavan.

"Some day we will learn that the Western Hemisphere is older than the Old World," he continued. The speaker was introduced by

Mrs. Karl Fenning, program chair-A musical program was featured

given by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, a delegate from the club, concluded the program.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald of Wau- At Americanization Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., Chicago, today rejected a compromise proposal submitted by Chairwatosa, Wis., grand president of School Bazaar Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is a past president of the American Medical School bazaar to be held from 10 Association Auxiliary, will be enter-tained by Beta Beta Chapter to-Webster School, Tenth and H Following the rejection, the board tained by Beta Beta Chapter tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Sipple will be the speak er of the evening and will tell of some of her recent experiences in

Relief Society

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, national the committee. treasurer of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, will be the the pirth of Dr. Charles David Spivak, founder and leader of the society, who died in

The Credit Women's Breakfast Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Harris and Miss Club will meet at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel. Each member will prepare a Christmas box for one of our "fighting men" who has regifts will be sent to some hospital to be distributed Christmas morning. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Mrs. Connie Walters, has planned many surprises for the

dent of the United States." Chief Groves Withdraws **Petition for Retirement**

Battalion Chief John R. Groves is the first veteran member of the Police or Fire Departments to withtions within 30 days in the six New draw a petition for retirement on a needed because of the war, under the new continued service program. Chief Groves, who will be 64 in be held. The NLRB said approx- January and who recently applied imately 20,000 employes would be for retirement, yesterday withdrew his application at the request of The decision was the result of a Mr. Young and will be continued in

"I regard his act as one of pa-triotism," said Mr. Young. Chief Groves, with a 41-year servtober 10 that the employes' asso- ice record, is in charge of the 4th ciation was company dominated Battalion of the Fire Department ice record, is in charge of the 4th and voided an election in which it and holds the department gold had been selected as bargaining medal for meritorious service for saving a man from drowning and the silver medal for rescue of an aged and blind man from a burning building. Aside from his regular duties, he is an acting deputy

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Of Pearl Harbor

"Pearl Harbor Day."

platform in Barker Hall at the was always "on the side of truth, YWCA, the Ambassador gave many fair play and right," the Secretary interesting details of the origin of joined in the laughter when Miss his country's art and costumes. He Sadler quoted him as having said told how Chinese survivors of a at one time that "a liar can get shipwreck over 300 years ago had halfway round the world before been the inspiration for one of the truth can get its breeches on."

The club president also added worn by girls in a southern province. several He called attention to the symbols Hull which are current in their on an embossed silver bowl which mutual State, Tennessee, where she being run," she said. "The citizens tional Sorority will be celebrated by were traced to Aztec influence and declared the Secretary stands among

> before the Ambassador's talk with Davis, chairman of the American vocal selections by Miss Rose Mary Red Cross; Mrs. Blair Banister, Albert, accompanied by Miss Elina Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. W. D. A report on the Herald Tribune Earl Houck, Fred B. Green, edi-Forum held in New York recently, torial staff of PM, and Mrs. Green; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett and Michael J. McDer-

DAR Plans Booth

at the annual Americanization streets N.W.

Articles of fancy work, made and donated by members of the 60 District chapters, will be on sale at this booth. Mrs. John W. Edwards. State chairman, will be assisted by her vice chairmen and Mrs. William V. Leech, past State chairman of

Another project of this committee will be to equip a Red Cross room at the school in honor of Mrs. past State chairman of the Amer-

Mrs. Russell H. Stine Robert Van Denbergh, State chairmen, will be guest speakers at a meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter Thursday evening at the General Scott, I Scott circle. Mrs. Stine will speak on "Historical Magas Mrs. Van Denbergh on

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> Introduced by Christine Sadler, president of the club, as one who

> "legends" regarding Mr. his fellow Tennesseans for "eternal Mrs. Hull shared honors with the

> Secretary as guest at the luncheon. Other special guests at the speakers' table included Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormack, Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, civil service commissioner; Norman Styer, Miss Elizabeth Love, Mrs. mott, chief of the Division of Current Information of the State De-



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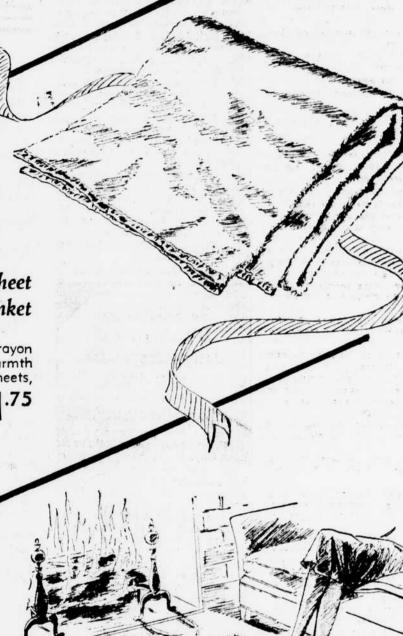
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Dramatic Club, square dancing, NCCS women (USO), 7:30 o'clock

Cards, table games, ping-pong, pool, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock to-

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, table tennis, other games, Rhoads Service Club. 7:30 o'clock tonight. Drama class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

tral Center. Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, games and hospitality rooms open, Jewish Community (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. dancing, games, outdoor Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Indoor and outdoor activities Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts

avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming and swimming instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, game night, dramatic club, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Archery games, photography. lessons in bridge, YMCA (USO), 8

o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight

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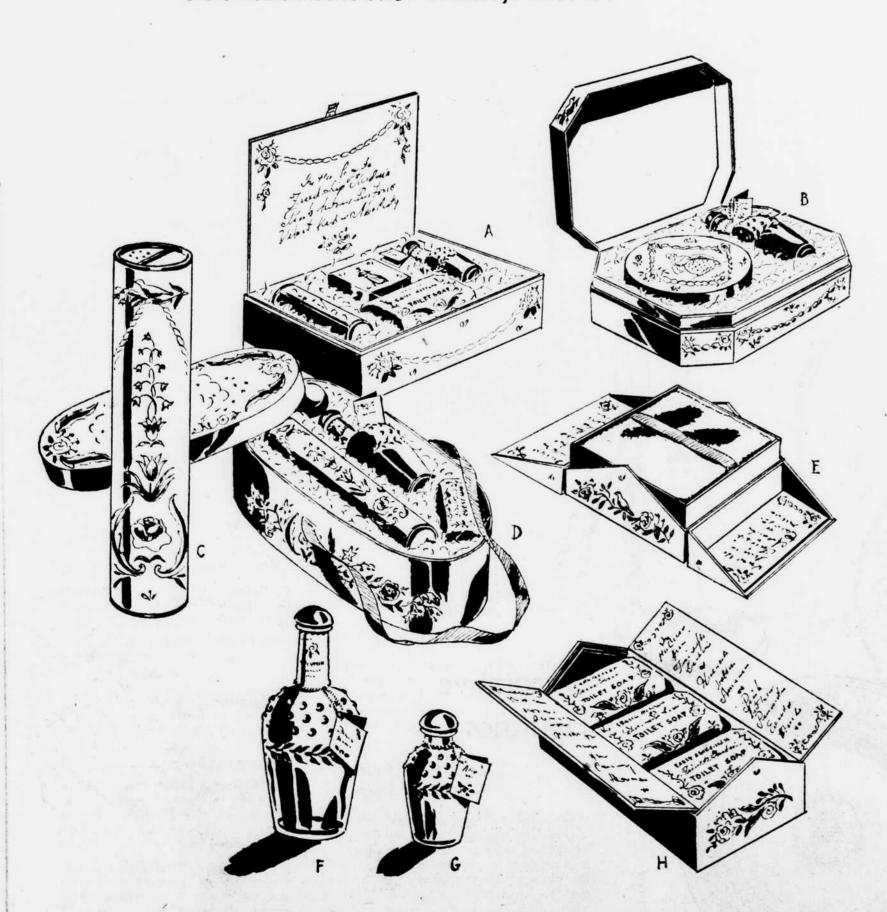


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Draft Age in Britain Forest Hills Citizens Cut to 18, Men 37-41 Delegate Work to Go to War Factories Executive Committee

Those Under 19 Not To Be Sent Overseas, Labor Minister Says

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Britain low-

manpower needs of her industrial and fighting armies.

The new minimum draft age was set by second reading of a bill to lower the military service liability age from 18½ to 18. Second reading in the House of Commons is tanta-mount to enactment. The final, third reading is a formality.

No Intention to Lower Limit. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed Commons there was no immediate intention to lower the age limit further and that men under 19 would not be sent overseas. He said the "long period of training will be an advantage to the young man himself" as well as to the

"It may be necessary as the war progresses," Mr. Bevin said, "to go up into further age limits, but we desire to avoid it as much as pos-"We cannot afford to denude vital

industries." Married women with children over

14 years of age also are being di-rected into part-time arms work. Million Women Needed. About 300,000 women now are employed part time and an estimated million are needed to replace young-

er men and women. The sights were raised on manpower needs after the November visit of Oliver Lyttleton, the war production minister, to the United States. It was decided then that it would be better to ship raw materials to Britain to make war supplies here as much as possible, saving valuable shipping space.

The United States, in setting up the new War Manpower Commis-sion, with Paul V. McNutt as chairman, has set an age limit of 38 years for entry into the armed services, except for some specialists, with the possibility that men who have passed their 38th birthday might be channeled into war industries if they now are occupied in non-essential industry.

Association Suspends Meetings in January And February

ered her draft age to 18 years today and disclosed she was sending men between the ages of 37 and 41 directly into war factories in order to solve the manufactories in order to solve the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities subject to company to the port of its activities and the port of its activitie port of its activities, subject to comment by the members.

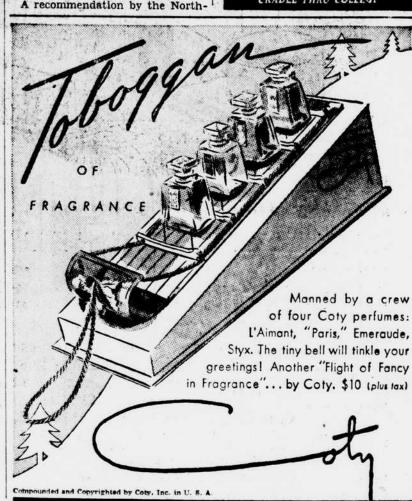
The greater part of the meeting was devoted to the showing of technicolor films of Yellowstone Park and the New Orleans Mardi Gras by Henry E. Lorentz, Washington lecturer and traveler. Mr. Lorentz also presented a movie of a sector of the North Capitol Civilian Defense area during a recent practice

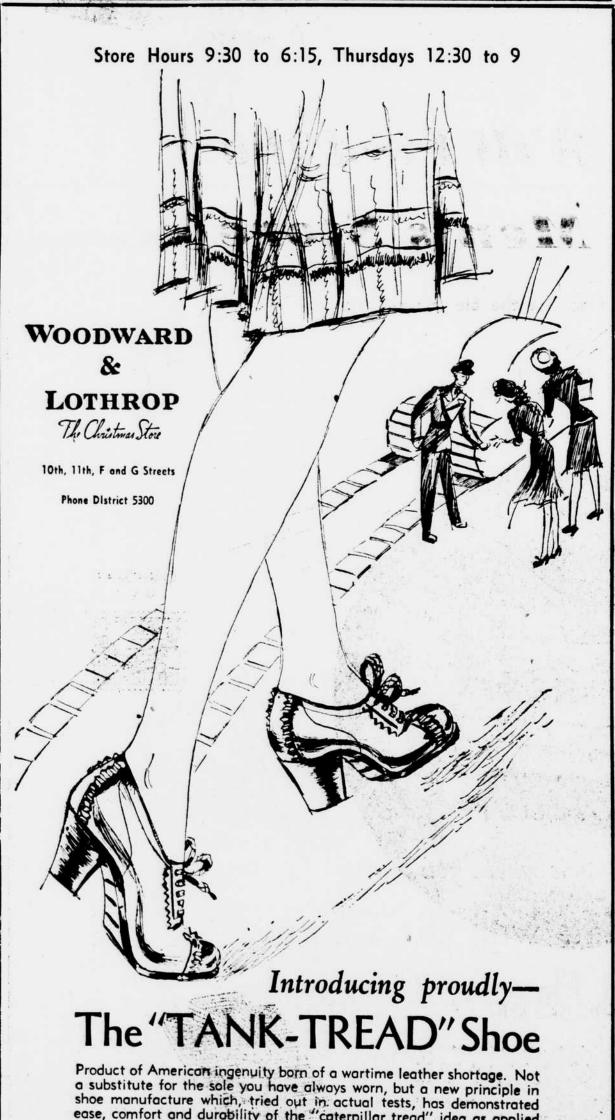
west Council, that the Capital Transit Co. reduce the rate of the weekpass to \$1 and issue six tokens for 40 cents was referred to the association's Public Utilities Commit-

sociation's Public Utilities Commit-tee for study.

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, secretary of the new Zoning Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, spoke on the recent acquisition by the Navy of Mount Vernon Semi-nary. Pointing out that the Na-tional Capital Park and Planning Commission had not been consulted Commission had not been consulted before the purchase, she argued that The Forest Hills Citizens' Association last night authorized its Exceptive Committee to carry on the also expressed fear that Children's







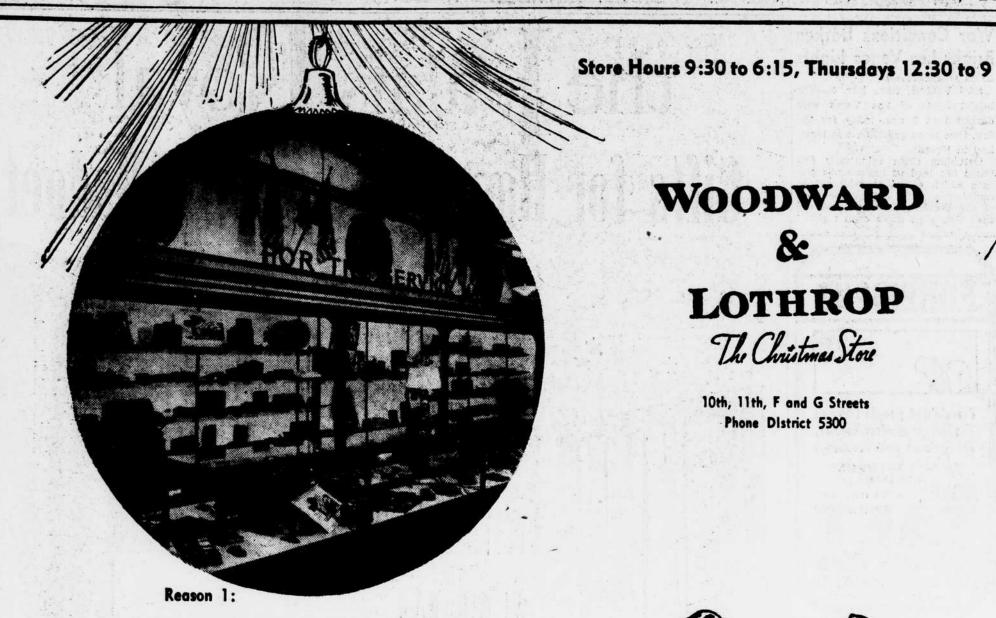
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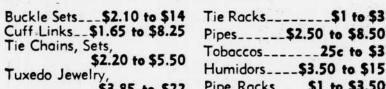
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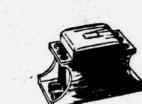
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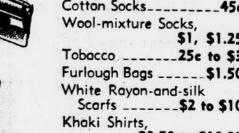
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\$3.50 to \$5





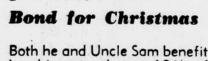
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Leisure Coats, \$10.95 to \$25 Sleeveless Sweaters,

Pull-over Sweaters. \$3.95 to \$22.50 Coat Sweaters, \$5.50 to \$25 Plaid Sports Shirts,

\$5.95 to \$10

Air Warden Coats____\$20 Wool Vests _____\$6 Leather Jackets,

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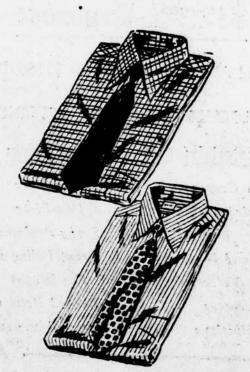
the right shirt with the right tie . . .

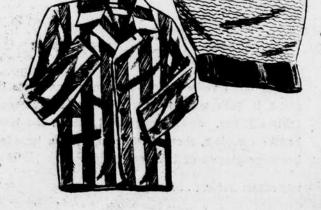
Shopping for the right shirt with the right tie for the right man? All you need in advance is his collar size and his sleeve length, and his color preferences—we do the rest to make the combination agree. White or striped shirts galore in wide price ranges—dozens and dozens of neckties-dozens and dozens of colors:

Arrow White and Stripe Shirts ____ \$2.25 to \$2.75 Van Heusen White and Stripe Shirts ____ \$2, \$2.25 Woodshire White ____ \$2 Woodlothian White __\$2.50 Men's Store White, \$3.50 Oxford Shirts__\$2.50, \$2.95

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Hathaway Stripes, \$2.95 to \$5 Trojan Ties____\$1 to \$5 All taxable items in the above four groups include Federal tax, where necessary, in their prices.





War Conditions Darken

Bright Las Vegas Lights

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 8 .- The

bright lights of Las Vegas were darkened at 2 a.m. today for the first time since gambling was legal-

Gambling clubs voluntarily fol-

lowed the lead of night clubs and bars which closed at midnight in

compliance with recommendations of the Western Defense Command

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Birthday Ball Plans For Capital Include **Visits by Film Stars**

Tentative Arrangements Also Call for Command Performance

Hollywood stars are to be brought to Washington to participate in a number of events tentatively planned for the coming observance of the President's birthday anniversary to raise funds to fight infantile

Under plans envisioned late yesterday at a committee meeting with Commissioner John Russell Young, there will be a "command" theater performance at the National Thester, a large banquet, perhaps an anofficial sort of horse show at Fort Myer, probably a central public dance, a number of hotel dinner dances (with only the movie stars traveling from place to place) and collection of donations at the Mileof-Dimes counter.

Banquet Place Undecided.

Details as yet are incomplete, and some features in doubt, but the committee outlined the tentative plans yesterday under the inspiration of national officials of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It was emphasized, however, that the programs planned would not involve travel from place to place by large numbers of persons.

Tentative plans call for a banquet on the night of January 29, place to be determined. The National Theater is to stage a "command" performance of some Broadway show, January 24, and plans for this are being arranged by Andrew R. Kelley, dramatic editor of The Star. If arrangements can be completed there will be a dance at some large hall January 30, and dinner and dances at a number of hotels on the some night.

Members of Committee. Committee members meeting with Commissioner Young included Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Disbursing Officer James R. Lusby, Col. Max Sullivan of Fort Myer, L. Gardner Moore, I. J. Roberts, Carter Parron, James L. Martin, John Waters and Charles Stofberg, aide to Commissioner Young.

It appeared that neither Army year for a horse show at the military post, but it was suggested that the post's facilities might be made available if volunteers could fill the

Senator Lucas Urges Unity on Home Front

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, suggested in the Senate yesterday that the "Monday morning quarterbacks" leave strategy to the experts and use their talents to includes themselves."

Senator Lucas said the records enabled him to say unhesitatingly that "we are winning the war and will continue to win it because our Army, Navy and Air Force are



13—First Lt. Clarence Sypher (right) inspects the service record book of Pvt. George B. Holle, who was given an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps yesterday after it was discovered the Eau Claire (Wis.) lad was only 12 years old when he joined the Marines a year ago. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 172 -A. P. Wirephoto From Marine Corps.

Pet Dog Profits by \$20 After Estate Settlement

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis.—Brownie, canine pet of the late Leroy D. Butler, Madison attorney, is straightened out with the State on his inheritance

Mr. Butler's will provided funds for the dog's care and \$150 was deposited to cover taxes. However, a report filed with County Judge Fred Evans showed Brownie's inheritance was only \$214.14, taxes

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Protestants Discuss Plan for Creation of **New Church Council**

Closer Relationships Among Religious Groups Outlined by Objectives

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.-More than

500 delegates representing seven Protestant interdenominational agencies North American Council of Churches The seven organization will receive

a report on the proposal tomorrow night from the Joint Committee on study of closer relationships of general interdenominational agencies.

They are the Federal Council of

Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the Home Missions At Jobs Despite Raids Council of North America, the Inter- By the Associated Press national Council of Religious Education, the Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, the United Council of Church Women and the United Stewardship Council. Joint sessions Swiss dispatches from Rome reof the agencies will open tomorrow.

If approved and then ratified by the co-operating denominations, the North American Council would have liable to the death penalty for defour divisions—Church and Com- sertion of their posts, has now been munity, Christian Education, Home invoked. Missions and Foreign Missions. Each division would be enabled to main- said, is to bring all industrial worktain direct relations with denomina- ers under military jurisdiction. tional boards and agencies corresponding to its field of operation. including those of denominations which are not members of the Council.

The plan also calls for establishment of commissions on missionary education, stewardship, evangelism, social, industrial and race relations, international justice and goodwill, and education for service. The Council also would operate service bureaus in the fields of research, publications, religious radio, church building and architecture, and publicity.

Failures Increase

NEW YORK. Dec. 8 (AP).-Business failures in the six-day week ended December 3 numbered 148 compared with 107 in the preceding short Thanksgiving holiday week and 212 in the comparable period a year ago. Dun & Bradstreet reported today

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

Berlin Pace, 26, 5 feet 6 inches, 160 pounds, hazel eyes, dark brown hair; wearing a Public Works Administration uniform, driving 1933 maroon sedan; missing from Rockville, Md., since Friday. Eleanor Mae Maclucas, 29, 5 feet

4 inches, 116 pounds, red hair; wearing gray fur coat; missing from Forest Glen, Md., since November 29. Harold Schaffer, 10, average size, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing began discussing informally last brown trousers, black shoes, cordunight a proposal for creation of a ray lumber jacket, torn in front; missing from 701 Fourth street N.W. since Sunday.

Edward Mayrant, 9. colored, 4 feet, 80 pounds; wearing dark lumber jacket, dark trousers, brown shoes, stocking cap; missing from 605 L street S.E. since yesterday.

Italians Must Remain

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 8 Premier Mussolini has decreed that Italian industrial workers and employers alike must remain at their jobs regardless of air raid dangers, ported today

The civil mobilization law, under which civilians, like soldiers, are The effect of this, the dispatches

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DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS

IT IS SAID constipation causes many numan discomforts-headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY-

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are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15e, 30e, 60e. Follow label directions.

Local Government Curb Is Rapped by Smith

By the Associated Press. of Virginia, yesterday declared that law of that State." recent orders of the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization affecting rights of local governments constitute the "most far-reaching departure from our constitutional form of government yet launched by our over-

lords of bureaucracy." Mr. Smith introduced a resolution calling for a House investigation of the two agencies' action in "as- Stock Seat Price Down suming jurisdiction to issue orders and regulations governing the conduct of the sovereign States and the subdivisions thereof."

intervene in a strike against the tion.

Government by employes of the city of Newark (N. J.) and has the effrontery to propose that the City of Newark can be ordered to rein- Bring 8 Indictments state city employes who were discharged for striking against the Representative Smith, Democrat Government and in violation of the

"Furthermore," ne said, "the Office of Economic Stabilization in its laws in connection with the operawage stabilization order of October tion of the two Spotlight Guild 27, 1942, has decreed that its order shall apply to salaries or wages paid by any State or political subdivion thereof except where fixed by stat-

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A).-Arrangements were made yesterday to sell a New York Stock Exchange



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conspiracy to violate District liquor

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius presented the A. Morris, Thomas Jones, James S. cases along with a presentment Aughtrey and Clio Sistrunk, assault against Joseph K. Wathen, 18, on a with a dangerous weapon; Clio Sischarge of housebreaking and lar- trunk, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Mcceny in connection with the theft Reynolds, Hugh W. McReynolds. of a gun which was used in a recent Frank Smith, Robert B. Carter and New York shooting.

The Spotlight Guild clubs, located | L. Anderson, Robert Joyce, Alvin J. in the 400 block of K street N.W. Harris and William W. Holt, house-

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There's the tip-just follow thru.

That everyone can do:

Those named in the indictment were Sam Montgomery, Vincent Richard Grillo, Mildred Sonken, Eight persons were indicted by the Salvitore Bucolo, Louis M. Albaugh,

grand jury yesterday on charges of Louis Terry Gregory, Bennett Love. Orpha H. Shaner and Edward Ever-Others indicted and the charges

> V. Furr, Dorothy E. Pullman, Frank Arthur L. Anderson, robbery; Arthur

Everett E. Harvison, non-support of minor child; Homer A. Airr, Doris

against them follow:

ceny, and Francis X. Depina, larceny Act: Elwood W. Jones, imperson-from the United States. Act: Elwood W. Jones, imperson-ating a Federal officer, and Harold

John W. Strickland and Cornell B. Moore, criminal assault. McCorery, unauthorized use of automobile; Willie Green, housebreaking; Willie Brown, John R. McRae, St. Clair Williams and Lillie Bellaws; David C. Wilson, Japther N. Dillard and William A. Brooks, vio- "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

street N.W. were raided Novem- Hicks and Alice Tasker, grand lar- lation Selective Training and Service

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read field, violation of District gambling this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

WHEN SHOULD A FAMILY **GET A LOAN?**

loan in these times? There's one good rule about borrowing: avoid it if you can do so without hardship. That's a good rule to follow in war as it is

If you have a money problem, try to solve it without borrowing. Keep in mind the times we are living in. Go over your budget item by item. See if you can squeeze through without getting a loan. These are times to cut out unnecessary expenses, to spend less and save more, to pay all your bills out of your earnings.

That may turn out to be impossi-

ARE YOU wondering whether your repayable in monthly instalments, may be the best solution to your problem.

When a loan can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, Household lends from \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, cars or without security. We do not take wage assignments and do not require endorsers. Borrowers pay charges only for the actual time they have the money. Instalments shown below include charges at the rate of 2% per month. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 31/2% per month.

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75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
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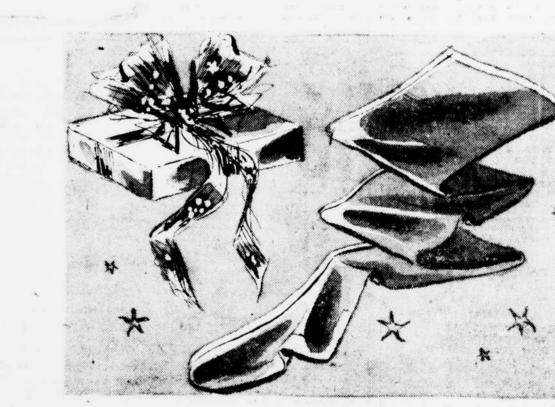
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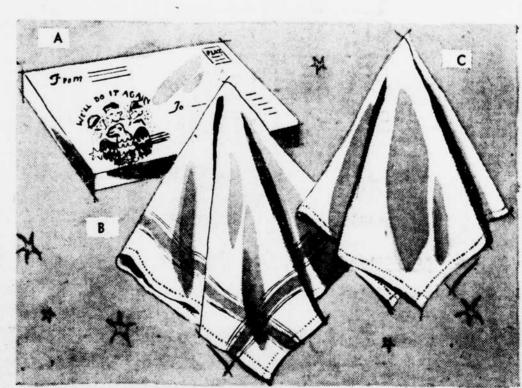


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C. Pure Irish linen handkerchief _____ea. 29c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

'Delectable'

Date Dress

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'Tales of Washington'

Or, How Those Discarded 'Civvies' Can Supplement Your Wardrobe

By Helen Vogt

Once upon a time, there was a newspaperman who owned "white tie and tails." Now, it so happened that he bought this "chi chi" outfit just a few weeks before he joined the armed forces, and, not knowing just when he would need such an ensemble again, he set out to find a buyer

Well, you know how newspapermen are. They don't have much use for tail-coats anyway, and in wartime they're about as useful as a 16cylinder automobile, so our friend just couldn't find anybody to buy the

Nobody, that is, except us. "Look," we said, "we'll buy the suit. It can be made over into a very enappy feminine dinner outfit. Matter of fact, Helen Cookman, we think it was, did quite a business a few years ago in ladies' suits with tail coat effects. So, if you really want to sell the thing, we'll buy it and have it tailored into a coat and skirt.

To put it mildly, our friend was o horrified. Maybe it was because his masculine pride was hurt by the is patriotic to rework them into thought of his beautiful suit being clothes that will be worn. By using ripped apart and turned into part this wool you help reduce the deof a girl's wardrobe. But the excuse he gave was that a garment so constructed never could be turned into anything to fit the female form forces. divine. Not even by the best tailor,

So, of course, we didn't get the tailcoat, and it hurt our feelings because even then, months ago, we were sure that the task was not only possible but that such things would soon be done at home, as they are

en once more are returning to "home | along without." sewing." And now, to make life even The pamphlet is one of the most more simple, the Bureau of Home complete and uncomplicated bits Economics, United States Depart- of information to appear on this ment of Agriculture, has issued a very important part of the conservaleastet entitled "Make-Overs from tion program. Men's Suits," Leaflet No. 230, in case you'd care to order it.

terial and transforming it into chil- uable conservation measure. Howdren's clothes, adult suits and sepa- ever, don't let it become an obsesrate jackets are included in this sion. If the soldier in your housebooklet which is written by Associ- hold shows the slightest objection ate Home Economics Specialist to your plan to transform his "civ-Clarice L. Scott of the Textile and vies" into clothes for other mem-Clothing Division. In preparing the bers of the family, then by all means introduction for the pamphlet, Miss work out a compromise or look for Scott says, "Uniforms of the mili- your working materials in other tary services are fast taking the directions. Be sure you have the place of civilian suits. This means full consent and approval of the that much good wool may lie idle- original owners before you begin stored away in moth balls-or be cutting up all the zoot suits in sight. wasted. If folks at home cannot use We don't think you'll have too much these discarded suits as they are, it 'trouble.

mand for new wool-a war material vital to the protection of our armed

"Outgrown suits and suits worn so that only parts are usable provide still another source of wool cloth that should be put to good use.

"Before you cut into an old suit, study your family's wardrobe. See where the reworked suit would fit in best-for whom the material can be Since that time, many patterns for used with the least waste, how it can making feminine garments out of be made up to last and look well as discarded masculine "civvies" have long as there's good yarn in it. And appeared and the idea has gone over in reworking suits. make needed well in American homes where wom- garments, not extras you can get

Just one word of warning, however. This making-over is a per-Directions for preparing the ma- fectly wonderful idea and a val-

One Hundred Per Cent

Praise the Near-Perfect Student Instead of Voicing Your Regret

the idea that less than 100 per cent is very close to the edge of failure. Maybe it is because we all learned that Bible verse, "Be ye also perfect es your Father in heaven is perfect."

with humanity I have never met such a creature. Try as we may, there is something that might be done better, something left out, something of error in all we do. I fear that the measure of human rightness is somewhat less than godlike. When a child hands in a namer which

invariable reaction to it by the teacher is, "Now why couldn't you have had 100? Why didn't you check up on your work and find you had left out that minus sign?"

rate, first rate. But why in time didn't you see you'd left out that sign? Plain as the nose on your face.

wasn't it? You'da hada hundred but One turns in his spelling paper will look out for that mistake an-

with one red line in the column of other time, never fear. 50 words and the teacher says sadly, "Fine work, but what made you another time as sure as can be. leave off the 's' in encumbrances? If it hadn't been for that you'da hada hundred.' The class is trying to set an

attendance record. One pupil falls ill and has to stay home a day. When he gets back the teacher says, "Now wasn't it too bad you had to be sick? We'da had a hundred yesterday if it hadn't been for you." And at the end of the month the supervisor says, "Who spoiled the 100 per cent? You, Simon? Sick? Well, well. that was too bad, but you know if it hadn't been for you this class would have had a hundred per cent attendance this month. Try not to be sick again.

always and the nearer a child comes to reaching it the better for him. I am not decrying that but I am trying to say that a child who made an effort powerful enough to get 98, the one who spelled 49 words of 50 selected ones, the one who attended school every day in the term but the one sad day on which he had a stomach ache, the one who had all the problems solved correctly but who forgot to copy a sign in the final result—these pupils should be allowed the thrill of high accomplishment without that

shadow of regret for the lost points, tion is lessened, cans should be beans, peas and lentils and the sees the rating that robs him of dealers take this precaution, we may the perfect mark, and he feels bad occasionally receive cans that are about it. He needs a word of somewhat rusty. However, this will

Just why it is, nobody can be certain, but we are obsessed with

That sort of perfection is godlike, and in all my years of association

Father studies the paper carefully, hands it back and sighs, "First

from the teacher, a hearty word from his father and mother. He

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Experiments Now

"When are these dehydrated foods

which we are hearing so much about

going to be available in the gro-

cery stores?" asks a reader. At

available, and dried milk can be

Of course, there are old friends,

apricots, and others. Cranberry

flakes came into the market last

until the Army needed the whole

For the dehydrated eggs, meat

and most vegetables we probably will have to wait until the war is

over. In the meantime, experimental work will be carried on so

that products may be improved and

that methods which will allow a

greater retention of vitamins can

be developed. It is uncertain how

much demand there will be for the vegetables and meat in our own

country after we return to normal life. There is no doubt, however,

that huge quantities will be needed

to feed famine-stricken countries in

In the laboratories of the Gov-

ernment research department and our colleges methods of dehydrating

have already been improved. Steam rather than hot water is used for

the blanching that is necessary to

kill the enzymes which would cause

spoilage. For good results only fresh

products of good quality can be

used. A new process for dehydrat-

ing milk has recently been devel-oped and through its use whole

milk will keep much longer than

formerly. Experiments with eggs

The popover is used as a test.

Recently prepared products will

produce a popover as tall as one

made with fresh eggs. When the older products are used the popover

grows constantly smaller. The developments of new methods of stor-

cheese. When a needle is inserted

the time of storage.

Europe.

Are in Progress

By Edith M. Barber

And he will make a mistake Children who are acquiring habits, techniques and knowledge are in a state of growth and in that state there can be no perfection. Perfection is static; there is nothing beyond it. Youth is reaching for the stars and if he falters cheer

Timely Topic—

Two new types of metal containers for canned foods will soon make their first appearance.

After the War 'One type will be almost as bright and silvery as the cans with which we have long been familiar, although less than one-half as much A high standard is necessary tin is used as formerly. The secret lies in a new electrolytic process for coating steel with tin.

The other type you will recognize at once, because of its color-gunmetal, brown or bronze. This is a tinless can!

An inside coating of enamel which protects food against color changes is used in both types of cans, while the moment there are certain herbs the tinless can has an outside coat- for seasoning and a number of soups ing also.

Pre-war cans were well protected found in a few places. against rust by their relatively thick tin coating. Now that this protec-Such a pupil sees that red line, stored in a cool, dry place. Unless fruits, such as raisins, prunes and encouragement right then, not the in no way affect the wholesomeness year, and potatoes were available word of regret. He needs a smile of the food inside the can.

A Hat in a Hurry



Oldtime nursery rhymes inspired these up-to-the-minute hat fash- age may take care of this problem. sons. Our Jack and Jill berets are the jauntiest bits of headgear we've One of the most interesting new seen this season and the most easily made. Jumbo yarn and quick-as- products shown at the convention a-wink stitchery makes short work of each hat. The round-crowned of the American Dietetic Association Jill cap is a schoolgirl natural while the square-crowned Jack cap has a was dehydrated and compressed slightly more boyish appearance. Make either hat in 42 minutes!

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air which rushes fit to replace the little thicker than usual. Sprinkle

worn throughout the country. Blue denim makes slacks and skirts worn with brightly colored blouses or plaid jackets. Notice that all workers wear caps to keep their tresses out of delicate machines, and all wear comfortable, low-heeled shoes. Dehydrated Food What's New in Town? To Be Available

By Dorothy Murray Casting a New Light . . .

The fashion spotlight today goes not to ermine and sable, but to eyeshades and slacks!

Sketched in a war plant were these practical and becoming work clothes typical of those

A pair of stunning lamps of Chinese design are set on heavy wooden bases, with thin bamboo sticks forming a background for delicately fashioned pottery figurines of dusty pink. The shade of shantung, in a "natural" color is also banded in the same pink, and decorated with Chinese lettering on the front. Most effective for a living room done in light, modern tones.

Sportsman's Lamp . . .

For a man who likes horses, a lamp made in the shape of a riding boot, topped by a parchment shade decorated with a horse's head would be most appropriate.

Christmas Cheer . . .

Yuletide candles are making their appearance now, and a wide assortment is being offered. These colorful tapers do much toward dispensing Christmas cheer, and you may choose those which suit your house to perfection. Children would fancy one made in the form of a chimney, with Santa himself emerging from its depths. Among those that would please grownups are white and gold church steeples, holly leaves and berries, well-shaped trees, and small, appealing angels.

Molly Cottontail . . .

An amusing pottery rabbit, with a fluffy tail of real cotton makes a welcome "stocking" gift. Hollowed out to hold a goodly supply of cotton, it is as practical as it is ornamental.

Family Album . . . Cloth hinges for pictures in photograph albums may be placed

at the top, so the pictures open like a calendar, or at the sides, to operate book fashion. These hinges are gummed, and need only be moistened to be applied. Each hinge mounts a picture; tabs hold it securely, and prevent it from twisting.

Be Careful, It's My Cup . . .

The old system of using cup hooks screwed into the underside of pantry shelves to hold cups is now outmoded. Newest gadget is a rotary hanger, which is easily fastened to the bottom of a shelf, and has prongs on which the cups may be hung-scientifically spaced so there is no danger of the cups striking against-each other. My, my, these moderns!

REQUESTED RECIPES: POPOVERS.

1 cup sifted flour. teaspoon salt.

Break eggs into bowl, add milk have shown that certain charac- and beat with rotary beater until teristic qualities are lost in ratio to well blended. Add sifted flour and salt all at one time and continue beating until mixture is smooth, and as thick as heavy cream. Bake in hot, greased iron muffin pans or glass or earthenware custard cups in hot oven (450 degrees Fahren-heit) 30 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Farenheit) and continue baking 10 or 15 minutes, according to size. Serve as soon as possible. Make a slit in each popover to allow steam to

escape. Yield-eight large popovers.

vacuum. We call it the "chuckling plentifully with brown sugar or molasses, dot with butter, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes until crust is light brown.

To Scald Milk

For recipes which call for scalded milk use your porcelain enameled double boiler. Never use direct heat and never allow the milk to boil.



From a Woman's Angle ---Roundup of Various News Items; Retirement of Mr. Roberts a Loss

By Betsy Caswell,

It is with real regret that this department learns of the impending retirement of Mr. George M. Roberts, Superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets for the District of Columbia. Mr. Roberts has been a staunch friend to us ever since the creation of the Woman's Page of The Star, and has been an unfailing source of information and assistance when there was some knotty problem we needed solved.

Mr. Roberts has been a behind-the-scenes best friend to the Wash-

ington housewife, guarding her against short weights and other types of cheating possible in marketing fields. He has fought many a battle in the courts for her benefit, and has done vigorous campaigning for laws and In the name of Washington housewives, we thank Mr. Roberts for

regulations that will insure fair play for her at all times. his fine work and unfaltering efforts in our behalf throughout his years in office, and offer him our very best wishes for the future.

If you will write the Office of Information of the Department of Agriculture and ask for the leaflet you.

receive much good advice and help-ful suggestions for living in war wish by name and number, you will time. We have just been advised that a new batch of leaflets is ready for you, and we're giving you their titles and numbers so that you may choose those which interest you most. Here they are: "Make-overs from Men's Suits,"

No. 230; "Meat for Thrifty Meals," Farmers' Bulletin No. 1908; "Stain Removal from Fabrics," Farmers' Bulletin No. 1474; "Vitamins From Farm to You," No. AWI-2; "Food for Growth," No. AWI-1; "When You Eat Out," No. AWI-5; "How to Make Your Gas or Electric Range Last Longer," No. AWI-8; "How to Make Your Refrigerator Last Longer," AWI-4; "How to Make Washing Machine Longer," AWI-6; "How to Make Ironing Equipment Last Longer," AWI-11; "Fight Food Waste in the Home," AWI-3; "Take Care of Household Rubber,"

The last mentioned also gives

Well-Dressed Man Is Hard To Please

By Emily Post

A girl tells me that she is puzzled to know why it is proper to give a man, now a naval officer, a navy tie and not proper to give him a civilian tomed to the flavor of chicory in the one. "My best boy friend," she explains, "told me last Christmas popular there. Originally, however, that it was very improper for a girl to give a man ties. Now he is an ensign and says he'd love a ing the Napoleonic Wars cut down couple of regulation ties this Christ-

nothing to do with propriety but fee shortage came along was used with the fact that men who have mostly in the Southern States to good taste about men's things do give body and flavor to cheap not like the ties women buy for grades of coffee. It has been very them, even women whose taste they popular there, where the chicory otherwise respect. Throughout very long experience this is one thing For Northern States, however, it is that I have personally learned and, recommended that only one ounce except to duplicate a favorite one of chicory be added to each pound that has become worn, ties are the of coffee. It is claimed that this tabu of my Christmas list. Of course addition will stretch your pound of I may be wrong, but it is my idea coffee by 10 or 12 cups. that your boy friend's change of mind is due to the security of the word "regulation"!

Dear Mrs. Post: I was left sitting alone at a table in a well-known restaurant when the others in our party got up to dance. A marine who happened to see me alone came over and asked whether I would dance with him. I did not know him. Should I have refused and so how could I have said no without slighting the uniform he wore? I couldn't say "I don't dance" because he'd probably seen me dancing with the men at our

Answer—The fact that your re-fusal to dance with him would have seemed a slight upon the uniform rather than upon the man certainly suggests that you should have danced with him at least briefly-or longer if he was likable and you enjoyed his dancing. But at the same time I must add that because of the special privilege the uniform does grant those who wear it should themselves be careful not to overstep the proprieties that they would be expected to observe were they in civilian clothes.

Buffet Supper Menu Call in your friends for an informal "bite"—an appealing buffet of ham and egg pie escorted by crisp rolls and salad in a grapefruit ring. To make the latter, soften 2½ tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Boil 1 cup water with 11/2 cups sugar 3 minutes. Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add 11/2 cups grapefruit juice, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour into ring mold. Cool several hours. Serve on lettuce, filled with Wal-

dorf salad made with red-skinned

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S



The burning question of the day seems to be do we use other ingredients to make coffee stretch; do we use grounds over again for a second brewing-or do we drink one perfect cup of coffee a day, and

It's all a matter of personal taste, of course. However, a goodly number of people settle for the one good cup, and to hang with stretch-ing methods! But if you are one of those who just must have more than the single draught, you will be interested in what a recent issue of "Business Week" has to say about stretchers. It is pointed out that there are a

number of stretchers that may be used-and that have been used at other times of crisis in our history. Dried peas and beans, roasted parsnip, turnip, beets and dandelion roots, ground date stones, seeds of canna and broom, various cereals, and chicory are naturals. Roasted acorns were in common use during the American Revolution. Okra seeds have been used in the Philippines, and chick peas have been mixed with coffee in some parts of the United States.

So you can experiment for yourself if you like! Best of all these ingredients, though, says "Business Week," is chicory. If you have ever stayed in France for any length of time you will have become accusby the Dutch when blockades durcoffee supplies.

Chicory is grown here in the The answer to this as I see it has United States, and before the cofcontent reaches a high percentage.

Catch in all this is that OPA's with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, price ceiling on chicory is such a plus 1 cent for postage. headache to the manufacturers that they say they cannot afford to 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in move the product. So they may coins, with your name, address, patnot be able to keep up with the new tern number and size wanted to consumer market that is developing. Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, You'd better just decide on one Post Office Box 75, Station O, New cup and relax.

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By Barbara Bell

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Eventual Autonomy Seen for Empires of **United Nations**

Clues to Policies of **Dutch and British Given** In Two Speeches

By BLAIR BOLLES. The American and the Allied governments have been giving plain tached to the homelands with pro-visions made for a progress toward Netherlands. Surinam and Curacao

eventual self-government. Secretary of State Hull yesterday said the Queen of the Netherlands in this direction were planned long breathed the spirit of good states- before war broke out and that no manship when she announced her decisions could be reached until the government's aim that after the war was over, because not until then war the three Dutch overseas ter- will the people of the Indies be in ritorial possessions would stand in a position to make their own voices equal "partnership" with each other heard on the Queen's proposal of and the homeland. Greater autonomy but not outright freedom is in store for the Dutch regions.

disruption of the British Empire." He added that the colonies—aside from the Dominions and India— powers of the Dutch ministry and way to self-government.

"Trustee Relationship." In his argument for the retention of the colonies, he said:

"I am certainly not going to make excuses for the British Empire, even among friends. I am proud of what men of my race have done over long years for millions of people throughout the world.

The British Commonwealth has been one of the greatest uni-fying forces the world has seen. And it has found this unity through diversity, by the magic stone of freedom.

"The last century has seen many changes in the relations between Great Britain and her colonies. Today these relations are determined by the idea of trusteeship.

'We do not regard the colonies as possessions. We do not draw a penny of revenue from them. And as such we treat them: * * * Today they are making a magnificent contribution to our effort in men, money and work. They would not be doing this unless they knew very well what would be the fate of all their fondest hopes if they fell un-der Axis domination. • • "It is only part of the truth to

say that we are defending these will be appointed by the governor places, that by themselves they would be easy plunder. It is just as true to say that they are defending

the House of Representatives. The

istry and the House of Representa-

tives. The continuation of Council

experienced Netherlanders and In-

The Dutch plan is novel and dif-

plan although at the same time it

would give the territories greater

independence and educate them po-

The advantage of an intermediate

stage in the history of overseas pos-

sessions to prepare them for inde-

pendence was stressed by President

Roosevelt in a speech three weeks

ago on the anniversary of the foun-

dation of the Philippine Common-

litically.

wealth.

lonesians, seems likely.

Cripps Offer "Still Stands." Lord Halifax said the Cripps offer to India for freedom "still stands." He said it was a "complete fabrication" that during the negotiations carried on by Sir Stafford Cripps last March he was overruled from London. He added that the Cripps mission "failed because the various Indian parties were unable to reach agreement among themselves."

The announcement of the Dutch Queen was explained by authoritasigns that a policy is jelling about tive Netherlands circles to mean vexatious questions of the post-war that the three overseas groups, the status of the colonial empires of Indies, Surinam and Curacao, would those United Nations that hold each have a government of its own, overseas territories. The policy is with practically complete local authat the empires will remain at- tonomy, but with foreign policy and are Western Hemisphere territories.

It was stressed that the steps "partnership."

The future government of the Old Machinery Hunted in store for the Dutch regions.

Indies probably will consist of a War having stopped the manuAmbassador Halifax of Great House of Representatives and a facture of mining equipment in Aus-Britain told an audience in Balti- ministry, with a governor general tralia, old mines are being searched more last night that "nothing would as the representative of the crown. for idle machinery to be used in new suit the enemy better than the Internal affairs will be handled on ones. a basis of full self-government. "stand at various stages on the Parliament in Indonesian budget and legislative matters will probably disappear.

Would Restrict Post. Each possession probably will be represented at The Hague, the Dutch capital, by a high com-

The territorial ministry probably ADVERTISEMENT.

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general, and will be responsible to Jurist Hits Refusal to Grant us, and enabling us, when the hour strikes, to attack the enemy." Cripps Offer "Still Stands." governor general possibly will have a more restricted position than at present, and may act as an arbitra-

tor in differences between the min-INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Re- sufficient gasoline to get back and fusal of ration boards to grant addiof the Indies, consisting of highly tional gasoline to persons on jury duty was cited yesterday as an action which "imperils one of the cardinal rights of a citizen—that of fers from the British commonwealth trial by a jury of his peers."

system and the United States That was the opinion of Judgescheme for the Philippines. Both Elect William H. Schannen of the the commonwealth and the Philip-Allen County Circuit Court, who pines idea aid in the direction of added, "I believe the OPA will separation of the territories from modify or rescind the action and the mother country. The territories that something will be worked out would be brought closer to the mother country under the Dutch

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Schannen said that he would order rejected the request. In a letter he said, "the county would be some of the jurors "are required to willing to back me up on such travel as far as 18 or 20 miles to an order and pay the expenses. whereby jurors will be provided like juries in criminal cases are

forth from their homes and court." Judge Harold J. Barger of the sentatives or agents." Asked if he planned any remedial Shelby County Circuit Court remeasures if the OPA did not alter ported he applied for extra gasoline sented the jurist's complaint to its decision and issue additional for jurors and the ration board Congress, commented the situation gasoline rations to jurors, Mr.

juries to remain in town for the duration of the trial. "I am sure," lican, of Indiana Judge Barger said the operation of our courts." attend session of court." He added

The jury would then be held much the board's rejection was based on regulations which defined jurors as not being "Government repre-Representative Springer, who pre-

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Dr. John J. Field | Montgomery Foresees Success In Hard Battle at El Agheila

Morale of British Troops and Leader High, But Enemy Is Not Underestimated

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY a wrong impression of the man. IN LIBYA, Dec. 8.—As we draw closer to the moment when the great battle will be joined at El itary skill of one man, Gen. Sir Ber-

young fighting men who swarm the do it as a duty and not because it desert, the name of Montgomery has pleases him. become synonomous with success. It's the rabbit's foot they carry with them to insure victory. They've come to have unlimited

confidence in him and because of that they have confidence in them-In short, Gen. Montgomery and the morale of the British army are pretty much one and the same

thing-and right now it is mighty Because Gen. Montgomery does hold so much of our destiny in his own hands I made a special effort to find him and I finally ran him to earth after a long, hard chase of several days back and forth across

the fighting zone. Runs His Own Show.

You will gather from this that the through the door and deepened the general is an active individual who strong lines of his race. There was runs his own show. He is laying no mistake about that nod. He plans for a supreme effort and he meant yes. isn't leaving all the details to subordinates. Point number one to observe about him is that he isn't one bases in the rear.

can see what is happening and can make quick decisions on the field. I found Gen. Montgomery in his ters which can be got in motion on the road in a few minutes if necessary. I must admit it was with some misgiving that I approached his little house on the sands for I his little house on the sands for I wasn't sure just what sort of individual I was going to meet. I had read some articles which pictured him as a cold-blooded, two-gun ture your mother proba-killer who shoots for the love of it. bly used, but, for real That isn't the type of man I admire or trust and I didn't want to find

one in command of an army. Well, I've encountered a good you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a many killers in the generation that as a reporter and it can be said sugar and 1 cup water a few moments that Gen. Montgomery isn't one of until dissolved. No cooking needed—

we Americans use that term. But

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. | don't let this statement give you

Kills Only as a Duty Gen. Montgomery will kill—let none mistake that. There burns in Agheila, it is increasingly apparent his gray eyes the unmistakable that Allied fortunes rest in a major flame of the crusader. If he were degree on the personality and mil-not a great general he would be nard Montgomery, commander of and it would involve idealism if In the minds of thousands of that basis he mill hill But he mill

Gen. Montgomery was in his little house on wheels when I tramped up to his front and only door. The first indication that any one was home came when a strong and

cheery voice called out: "Come in. I'm glad to see you." A kindly faced, gray-haired man shook hands cordially and waved me to a chair. No shooting iron. No 10-gallon hat. He smiled when I told him I had come to look him over and see what sort of a chap

"Is everything well with us as we come up for battle, sir?" I asked He looked me straight in the eve one of his characteristics—and nodded. The morning sun streamed

he was and we fell to chatting.

Sees Hard Battle Ahead. This question was backgrounded on the general's own personal message of those generals who operate from to the troops on the eve of his historic attack at El Alamein October

which has raged across 700 miles of | months because of the scarcity of | cracks up. But we must smash him burning sands and is now about to water. There are many trials. One and do it on the battlefield with be decided at El Agheila. At that time he said: "The battle which is now about to night far from home and loved ones. another point in the conversation "is

begin will be one of the decisive bat- But the morale of the men is high." a contest between two men—the I asked the general how long he commanders—to see who can outwit tles of history. It will be the turning point of the war. The eyes of the world will be upon us, watching the way the battle will swing. We can give them their answer at once:

'It will swing our way.' So the general nodded and then he said: "Things go well. We shall not fail at El Agheila, though here may be a hard battle. The Germans

will fight." "I told my men at the beginning of the campaign that our job was to drive the Boche out of Africa," he said. "We shall do that. There is no alternative. There is no question of anything else."

The general's eyes twinkled and he laughed when I told him that some of the men were betting the combined Allied forces would have Christmas dinner in Tripoli. It was evident that the report pleased him, as well it might, for it indicated that his troops were in high fettle.

Knows When Not to Talk. However, Gen. Montgomery knows when to talk and when not to talk. He didn't answer me directly about the Yuletide dinner, but did give a far better reply.
"Morale is the thing," he declared,

and his voice vibrated. "Morale is the thing. "You can do anything with an army if its morale is high. Your troops must be in that frame of

mind where they want to fight, where they're anxious to meet the enemy in battle. "Morale depends on success. Give the troops success and their morale

"The morale of our men is high. They want to fight. "This means much, for warfare is hard in this desert where men He is up in the action where he 23—the beginning of the battle may go without bathing for six

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of these is the lonely darkness of the armies." desert under the silent expanse of "A battle," observed the general at

thought the war would last. the other." "I believe it is likely to be long." he replied. "The only way to win is to defeat | ing looking soldier. the Germans on the battlefield. (Here speaks a man who will kill and added with a smile, "I captured

when he has to.) Must Not Underestimate Enemy. "The greatest mistake we can make is to fail to recognize this and to underestimate the enemy's

strength. "The German is a good soldier and

"You're confident-your own mo will fight, though I believe it is true rale is high." I said. that once you get him down he He nodded and again looked me d Keally Feel Good

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asked.

the head and shoulders of a strik-

"That's Rommel," he remarked,

"What do you think of him?"

"He's a grand soldier," replied

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squarely in the face. Montgomery world to wish us luck in the cambelieves in himself. No doubt about

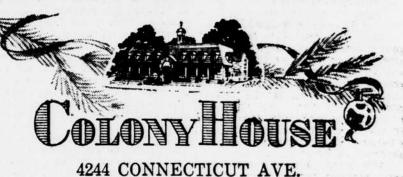
The interview, which I shall long who means so much to all we are

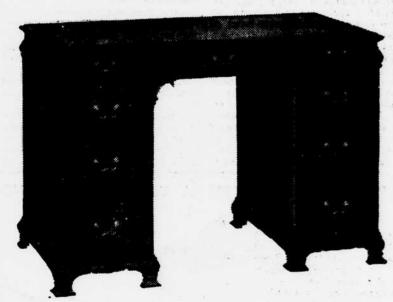
He turned to a life-size photo of fighting for. "I've been surprised at the trecreated among the people of the United States," he said, "I am

paign. They come from all sorts of folk, even including many ladies.

"I was particularly touched by one The interview, which I shall long letter from a Sunday school leader remember, came to a close and there in Atlantic City. He wrote to say appeared another side to this man that the boys of his classes were praying that I might have strength in the coming battle."

"And don't these messages help mendous interest this campaign has you?" I asked. "Don't they strengthen your morale?" He nodded, and there was moisgetting messages from all over the ture in his eyes.





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Children's Hospital **Ends Difficult Year** With \$3,241 Surplus

Drayton, President of Board, Announces Resignation at Meeting

Children's Hospital has concluded plicated by war-created difficulties, but stands on such sound financial footing that there is a \$3,241 excess

pealing charity in Washington. But underway shortly. it is time for some one else to assume the responsibility as head of Children's Hospital.

"It is not well for any one peron to continue in any office indefi- Leech, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Willard for volunteers to help feed the chilnitely; it is bound in time to cause Brownson, Brig. Gen. Morris E. dren and assist the nurses. There a lessening of interest on the part Locke, Colonel Arthur O'Brien and are now 25 nurses' aides, 28 colunbecomes a one-man show."

appreciable increase in the hospital Board of Lady Visitors, said: day cost over the last two years, the cost per clinic visit has risen stead- although the turnover in both staff

There was an increase in assets B. T. Johnson, established by his that an appeal to help a little child a year of community service comby several small legacies. The congressional bill exempting real estate to the "guiding spirit" of the superhonored in being elected president of this board. I have enjoyed the work and consider this the most ap-

> Members Eulogized. Mr. Drayton eulogized six annual members who have died since last December. They were Dr. Frank

of several voluntary hospitals from intendent, Miss Mattie M. Gibson. of income over cost, Charles D. taxation eliminates a tax bill exDrayton, president of the Board of
Directors, reported at the annual

taxation eliminates a tax bill extaxation eliminates a tax bill extution the Ladies' Board depends
properties. Through the vigorous ason its share of the earnings of the meeting yesterday.

He submitted his resignaion as president with this observation: "It mittee on the District of Columbia, that this splendid work may continue to prosper." sistance of Senator McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Com-would indeed suffer and we hope

calls forth the best in any one."

Mrs. Kauffmann paid high tribute

appeal in "The Arrow," edited by Mrs. William Chapin Huntington. Volunteers Assist. Last year the Ladies' Board asked who all have given 9,798 hours of

tributions and gifts is inspired to

days' care to patients and more fulfillment of her own high ideals fund is to be included in the Comthan 60,000 visits were made to its and leading us toward ever-enlarg-munity War Fund. Mrs. Kauffmann varied very little over this period."

The cost of in-patient service has intendent, reported briefly on two phases of operation of the hospital—Brooke, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Mr. dispensary. The total cost of running the hospital for that period reparable loss to the community. League's social service department month. Miss Gibson concluded by was \$345,262 and the income was Referring to war conditions, Mrs. in the dispensary and members of expressing her gratitude for the val-\$348,503. While there has been no R. M. Kauffmann, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District uable support of various boards, or-Fire Department, who sew hos- ganizations and individual donors.

"The year has nearly passed, and pital garments. ily, creating a deficit of nearly \$34,- and employe personnel has been war Fund campaign were organ-000 in tha tdepartment alone. Con- alarming, and the purchase of sup- ized from members of the Ladies' tributions from the public have met plies restricted, we find ourselves in the deficit.

Board under the chairmanship of the chairmanship of the company of has been accomplished by means of Mrs. Walter W. Boyd have donated sistency is explained, he thought, by of \$42,351, accounted to Dr. Loren those intangibles called spirit, loy- a beautiful occupational therapy the \$25,000 memorial to Dr. Loren alty, faith and trust; the firm belief room.

Miss Gibson, superintendent, rethe various clinics. This may be accounted for by freedom of epidemics in the past year and improvement in economic conditions of the low-salary group.

Personnel a Continuing Problem. workers, as well as orderlies, have been rising continuously from 87 1941 and \$1.23 in 1942.

Miss Gibson said, "but it does requiring financial assistance." create a financial problem for us. John J. Anderson, assistant super-

Dr. Joseph C. Wall, chief of the Three teams in the Community medical staff, reported also on the "remarkable paradox" of fewer adized from members of the Ladies' missions to wards in a year of

He reported women physicians ported that the dispensary for the have been added to the hospital first time in 20 years showed a de- staff, and pointed to difficulties in crease in number of patient visits to obtaining nurses for ward and private duty.

Overcrowding is especiallyy marked in the obstetrical wards.

Problem Changes. Miss Elma O. Phillipson, director of the Junior League social service department, reviewed personnel dif-Heavy turnover and shortage of ficulties and went on to say: "This nurses, social workers and office year, as last, we note changes in the type of problem referred to the decomplicated the situation, continu- partment and in the kind of help oulsy raising the payroll without needed. Two factors seem to influfilling the ranks. Continuous train- ence this: More working mothers ing for jobs is required as new and and increased incomes. The former old members of the personnel are produces problems of poor feeding called out for Government needs. with resulting nutritional disturb-The cost of dispensary services has ances, failure to carry out treatment cents per visit in 1940 to \$1.03 in times and a larger number of behavior problems. As a result of the "This is not a high cost compared increased income there has been a with like service over the country," decrease in the number of children

equipment and the maintenance of B. Swope and Charles F. Wilson. plant and engineering program. he said, a public address system is Child Welfare Society Board; Miss being installed. One hundred storm

serve consumption of fuel oil.

16 On Supervisory Staff. Miss Ashby Taylor, director of nursing, reported the following personnel: Supervisory staff, 16; general duty nursing, 31 full time and 5 ported part time; post-graduates, 12; affiliates, 44, and aides, 12. During the year, 9 members of the supervisory staff and 50 general-duty nurses resigned. There are now 24 Red Cross aides who give 144 hours of nursing care each week, a total of 4,159 during the last 12 months. Other volunteers helping feed the children have given 820 hours of service.

The following were proposed and elected to annual membership: Mrs. Barry, Brainard W. Parker, Anthony F. G. Lucas, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Dr. William S. Anderson, Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, William S. Shelby and Rear Almiral Adolphus Staton. Up for re-election as directors for a term of

BUTLER-FLYNN

Other annual reports were sub-Through the generous gift of \$1,000, mitted by Miss Caroline Sweeney. Edith Torkington, Children's Counwindows are being installed to con- try Home, and Miss Anna J. Keady, Christ Child Society.

> The Civil Service Committee retoday that "deparmental interested apply immediately. The pay is \$1,500 and there is no maximum age limit.

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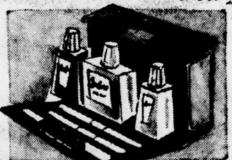
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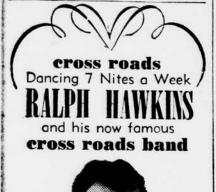
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person of a marine sentry whose 20 miles. By this time his comtrigger finger isn't quite as itchy as panions had become quite bored, so The musicians had their brush friendly horseplay, which because of with the hereafter down at Quantico the other evening. Lt. Dan Topping was entertaining at the Officers' Club for fellow members of the graduating aviation specialists class. The lieutenant, a long-time admirer Gardneresque Cherman. of Dick Gardner's ensemble, invited Mr. Gardner, Bernice Byres and sev-eral other members of the outfit to pass, it was only natural that Mr.

lend sparkle to the occasion. Well, the night was dark and von Stroheim guttural, "Ve vass told stormy, and the Quantico road is dot a pass vass nicht necessary." easy to miss anyway. The chauffeur overlooked the turnoff completely,

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the past few drummers who have great chance. played in the place. It was just behind the drum position on the bandstand that the cloud-spraying machine used to be kept. It got in their way, the drummers fumed. And the management will be hanged if it will trundle the bulky device all the way from the store room

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

STEAK DINNER WEDNESDAY 60°

The sentry looked startled then

grim, particularly when another

mann, be qviet, dumkopf! Donner

Titterings and screams of laughter

from the interior of the limousine

going on, it was a case for a

No doubt wishing he were some-

allowed the whole crew of zanies to

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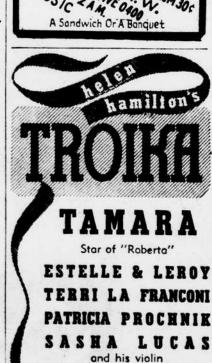


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Teutonic accent chimed in: "Her- every time the Cosmos' heavens clear up.

Misha Bess offers the descriptionof-the-week. In pointing out the soon, however, convinced the guard physical assets of his new baritone, of ceremonies Paul Young's favorite Slipushkin (currently absent on ac- comedy pair, Owen and Parker, and that, while something fishy was count of illness in the family), Misha says: "He's big, with great big shoulders, and big muscles. where in Guadalcanal, he at length You know, like Stalingrad."

A circular from the Neptune Room Apparently they didn't pull the informs that a quiz luncheon for same stunt on the way out, for they certain newspaper affiliates in town will be held tomorrow. Cash prizes, apparently, for: " * * the eats are to be something special like the over the Cosmos Room. But it is not a sign of any particular optimism Prizes." This, we trust, is accurate information. If it isn't we will never have the courage to face the scores of photographers, editors and The stars of the cosmos room will beat-men who by tonight will have twinkle unimpaired by scudding started forming lines at the Nepvapors because of the firmness of tune entrance waiting for their

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

that footwear known to the ladies by the engaging term, "mules." Be- from the New York La Conga as Michigan Park Citizens

So, for the entire evening as she to the music of Herbert Curbelos' sang from that conspicuous posi- rumba band. ceeded, too, from all reports.

New shows, new talent: Appearing in the Shoreham Blue

co," who sings many folk songs. Ann Bruce, a Washington chickadee, is the latest vocalist to appear a new girl m. c.—which would with Matt Windsor. Duetting is of a new, permanent policy. their joint specialty. At the Restaurant 400 the Hoff

man Trio has moved in. Violin, accordion, piano and string bass are the instruments involved, and the group's repertory leans toward "bright jazz" and a "sprinkling of the classics." The Lotus this week is host to a "Collegiate Revue," featuring the

"Eight" College Cuties, acrobatics by Ruth Wells, comedy by Cooper and Martin and ballroom dancing by Maurice and Theodora. George Chatterton joins as master chanteuse Judy Ellington

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about the ankles as she was driving
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above District. do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me
G. E. Braun and Matthew Ramage, whose names are signed as President and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing Certification, cate for changing the name of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. dated Nov. 25. 1942. and who are to me personally well known and acknowledged the signing of the said instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. Given under my hand and seal the 25th day of Nov.. 1942. FRED C. GEIGER. Notary Public.

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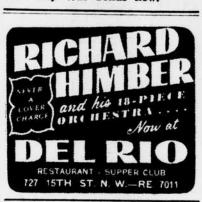
ing late, Miss Knight could not turn newcomers, the Congaretts dancing line and a "New Mystery" m.c., all

tion atop the King Cole bar she Evelyn Nesbit has joined Jimmy struggled at length to keep evening Lake's Gay 90's parade of old-timers, gown at unprecedented length for which this week again includes Harher own very obvious reasons. Suc- land Dixon, dancing comedian, and Harry Taylor, singing comedian. Coming tonight to the Troika is

Tamara, singing star of the first "Roberta," the kind of smash-hit to Room is the dance team of Claire leave even a press agent speechless. and Arena; Reginni, a fellow who Held over are the dancers Estelle juggles in blue gloves, and Juan and Le Roy, Terri La Franchoni, Jose Saro, baritone "Voice of Mexi- Latin-American bomb-splinter, and Patty Prochnik. And up at the Casino Royal it's

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Mrs. Mary Kane was appointed chairman of the Special Christmas Committee, whose anual function it is to provide gifts and entertainment for the convalescent children's home located at Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road N.E.

A general forum discussion was held on other matters of community interest. The meeting, presided over by John J. Hurley, was held in the Bunker Hill School.

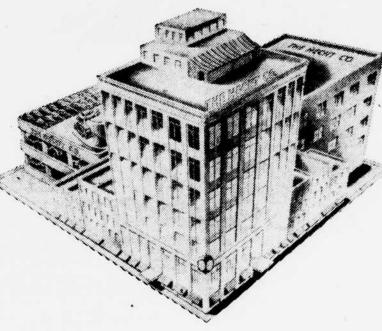
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PROPOSALS.

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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C. Dec. 2, 1942.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. Dec. 23, 1942, for construction of Service Building at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Upon application, two sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$10 per set. which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawinss and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chamber of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. de8.10,12

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE, for rent, in Northwest section; \$10 mo. TA. 4762.

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DODGE 1941, clean, 2-door sedan; radio, fine motor and tires; 9,000 mi.; owner drafted; must sell: \$950 or reasonable effer accepted. 3708 13th st. n.w. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the matter of JOHN M. COSTELLO, 2423 First St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4260.—To the creditors of John M. Costello of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said John M. Costello has been duly adjudised a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on December 3, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Bidg. 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. on the fifteenth day of December, 1942, at 1 o'clock P.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

GARAGES FOR RENT. DODGE 1935 sedan: 895 cash; had new rings in motor this last summer, has fine appearance. See at 1317 4th st. n.e. Atlantic 2611. FORD 1941 super de luxe club cabriolet; attractive green finish, fine white sidewall tires, clean throughout: \$945, trade, terme, guar LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor: radio. black finish, low mileage, very good tires; \$785, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

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FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; good running shape; economical only \$150. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

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FORD coupe, good; sagrifice, 1444 Monroe. FORD coupe, good; sacrifice. 1444 Monroe st. n.w. Fowler. FORD 1934 sedan; 5 good tires; \$100. 3855 8th st. s.e. FORD 1942 Super de luxe coupe: only 7.900 miles; heater, slip covers; like new; over \$2.00 saving; certificate required, LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: fine running mo-tor: paint and interior perfect; terms is desired; \$395. desired; \$395.

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News and Music

News-Matinee Today

Light of the World

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

John Sturgess

Prayer—Sport News

String Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

Paul Decker's Or.

Wilfred Fleisher

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Murder Clinic

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Art Kassel's Or.

Joe Saunder's Or.

Jimmy Joy's Or.

bones a compound fracture.

Tuberculosis Association.

15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

News and Music

Sydney Moseley

Zomar's Scrapbool

News and Music

Boothby Mansell

Navy Yard Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Horse Races

Superman

Syncopation

was done with ink.

News—Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Marion Brent Songs

String Ensemble

News and Music

Prayer—Sports News

Background for News Cowboy Joe

Ashur-bani-pal was unable to read

modern paper, and the writing on it

As time went on, the King en-

were in the Babylonian language;

In time the Assyrian monarch

tablets were of very small size-

about 2 inches square. Others were

One day the King called his scribe

"In my respect for Nebo, god of

have marked them with my name and have placed them in my palace."

The power of Nineveh came to an

end soon after the King died, and

the city at length became a heap of ruins. More than a score of centuries went by before a traveler

from Western Europe reached the

spot and gazed on what looked like

Thinking that the mound might

contain the remains of the great

library of Nineveh, the visitor

brought about an effort to dig into

t. Inside were found thousands of

of them into English and other

"mound of rubbish."

What books they were! Most of the ancient books. Scholars set to

them were tablets of clay. Words work on them and translated some had been cut on the tablets when of them into English and other

to his side and told him to write the following words on a fresh clay

Assyria, Babylonia or Egypt.

as much as a foot square.

Boake Carter

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

Art Brown

Art Brown

Melody Hall

Laconia, N. H.

Billy Repaid, News

ford's, from a knitting-machine plant

WOL. 9:30-Murder Clinic: A. E. W. Mason's

The House of the Arrow," dramatized.
WJSV, 10:00—An American in Britain: Nor-

man Corwin dramatizes his "Notes at Random"

the music, while Bob and Jerry give funny-

WJSV, 10:30—Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney

WMAL, 10:45-The Enemy Within: Alice

Keith directs another dramatic skit for the

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE,

MELBOURNE, 7:25-American Soldiers Calling

Wyoming: "Congress and Bureaucracy."

WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope Show: Skinny plays

Paul Schubert

No Hitler Business

Confidentially Yours

Syncopation

News—Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

Mancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Lonely Women

Mary Marlin

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Fred Waring News of the World

Neighborhood Call

In the Service

Johnny Presents

reasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Bob Hope Show

Red Skelton Show

Tax Instructions

Music You Want

12:00 Orchestras—News News—Roy Shield Co. Orchestras—Patrol

WRC, 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

Music Room

The O'Neills

Vic and Sade

David Karum

Helpmate

Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life

Treasury Star Parade Morgan Beatty

Kenneth Banghart

Housewives' Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Light of the World

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

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M. Beatty-Musicade

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

greatest was built up in ancient rolls of payprus.

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

If we go into the history of | kind. These were chiefly from

libraries, we find that one of the Egypt, and they were made up of

pal. This man had a great palace the Egyptian language, but he was

at Nineveh, a city not far from glad to get the papyrus books. The

Babylon. Nineveh was the capital papyrus was something like our

and-arrow. Much more important larged his library. Many of the books

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Devotions

News-Bill Herson

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News-Bill Herso

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

M. Beatty-

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Ma Perkins

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

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ALL FOR

AS LOW AS

Ed Rogers Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh Our Spiritual Life

U. S. Army Band

Mystery Chef

Victory Hour

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Mus

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Dream House

Lum and Abner

Duffy's Tavern-

Spotlight Bands-

Mary Martin

Famous Jury Trials

Jim Lunceford

Raymond G. Swing

This Nation at War

The Enemy Within

Leo Reisman's Or.

Ray Heatherton's Or.

H'th'ton's Or .- News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Simms in turn present a pair of twins from

Twin Falls, Idaho, Army sergeants both.

WRC, 8:00-Johnny Presents: And Ginny

WJVS, 8:00—Lights Out: More trouble with

the dead who refuse to stay dead. "Scoop" is

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Archie is hunt-

ing a sombrero, in keeping with a visit from

WRC. 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Dentists have a

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A club

WJSV, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie demon-

bouncer is brought to trial for murder, but it

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

News

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Mary Martin, who is a Texan.

show-down with women patients.

strates the art of alienating friends.

- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Home Spun

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

times by a King named Ashur-bani-

As a boy, Ashur-bani-pal was

taught to ride and to shoot the bow-

Ashur-vani-pal looking at an

wars were fought by his armi a, but

the new King spent most of his time

Such were the common books of Assyria, but servants of the King

the clay was wet; after it dried, the languages.

n his palace, reading books.

tablets formed a book.

Egyptian book written on apy-

he learned the art of reading.

Accent on Music

Captain Midnight

Jack Armstrone

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

of the Assyrian Empire.

Edward MacHugh

Line of Service

Schools for Victory

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Little Show

Roy Porter

Pin Money

Star Flashes-Kibitz

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

Captain Midnight

News: H. R. Baukhage

When Day Is Done

Rhythm-R. Eaton

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k.

WINX, 1,340k. Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band News Roundup Just Lee Everett U. S. Marine Band John Howard King News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges News—Personal

Tony Wakeman Moneybags—Hodges News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman

Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage Cash-Music News by Daisy News—1450 Club 1450 Club News-Wakeman Cash-1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club Pres. Conf.—Capers News and Music Cowboy Joe Walt Schumann Background for News News Roundap Tony Wakeman Larry Stewart

Uline Fights

Evelyn Tyner

Navy Program

News-Sports News

Frank Ruiz's Music

Woody Herman

Midnight Newsreel

News-1450 Club R. Eaton-1450 Club Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson, Sports Cash-Music Freddy Martin News—S. Gillilan Health Report-Music Hollywood Music Richard Eaton News-Money Calling Cash—Rendezvous Money Calling Dance Time Bethel Tabernacle News and Music Welcome Stranger News-Qm. Corps Cash—Star Parade Capital Revue Traffic Court News-Capital Revue News-Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour

Al Jolson Show Capital Revue Jolson-Cecil Brown Romberg Melodies Burns and Allen News-Elmer Kayser Suspense Glenn Miller News-Uline Fights Charlie Spivak's Or. American in England News and Music Sen Joseph O'Mah'e News From London Frank Sinatra **News Commentary** Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Treasury Star Parade Benny Goodman News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark Sign Off News-Music After 12

LONDON, 8:00-Current Events: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 9:40-Echoes and Hollywood TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Call ing Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:40—The Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-The Popular Song Hour: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:45-"Meet John Londoner":

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"Estampas De America," Retransmission from NBC: TGWA, 9.68

Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Jimmy Lunce- VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. WINX. 1.340k. Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Morning Offering Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Jerry Strong

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News Roundup

Win With WINX

News-Win WINX

Win With WINX

Bob Callahan

Traffic Court

News and Music

Joyce Romero

Hymnal Music

News and Music

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News and Music

Prize Party

Diana Gayle

Hollywood Music

News Roundup

Victory Music

W.SV. 1.500k. WWDC. 1.450k. Sunrise Serenade News-Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial **News Roundup** Rev. Dale Crowley Sun Dial Let's Go Washington News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Start Day Right News Reporter

News-Alice Lane Arthur Godfrey Let's Go Washington Arthur Godfrey News Roundup Musical Clock A. Godfrey-E. Lee Bing Crosby News and Music Harry Horlick Cash-Music Town Crier

Keeping in Step School of Americas Victory Front Valiant Lady Stories America Loves News-J. M. Hall Honeymoon Hill Between Lines Bachelor's Children Cash—Harmony Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Harmony House Kenny Baker

Kate Smith Speaks Password Please Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News-Jamboree Helen Trent Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan News and Music We Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family Cash-Music Elinor Lee A, Z Novelty St. Louis Matinee News-1450 Club Songs of Century

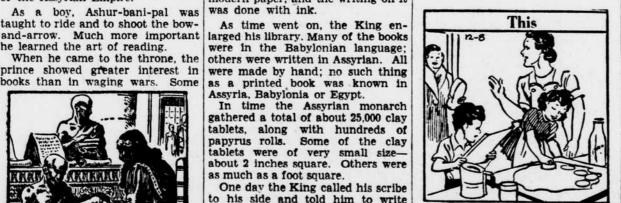
1450 Club Cash-1450 Club News Raymond Scott's Or. 1450 Club News-1450 Club Music to Remember 1450 Club Deeds Without Words Cash-1450 Club Texas Rangers Leigh White-News

1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson Ben Bernie's Orch. Cash-Music Q. Howe-Sevareid Freddy Martin Trucks on Home Front Health Report-Music News and Music Work, Sing, America Richard Eaton The World Today

-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Tenseness and striving overhard to attain perfection destroys the gayety and warmth of love which gives children emotional security.



Mother: "I thought having children would be fun, but I never intelligence, I have collected these guessed how much fun. These two books. I have had them copied. I helpers of mine are dandies."



Mother: "Rearing children is

TARZAN



trapdoor sprang

OPEN . TARZAN







OAKY DOAKS

12-8









—By Frank Robbins

I AM WEARY OF DELAY! SINCE THESE GUERRILLA DOGS WILL NOT COME TO HEEL LET THEM HEAR THEIR LEADER'S SCREAMS! PROCEED! LET HER TASTE THE KNIFE!

SCORCHY SMITH







-By Frank Beck









(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh







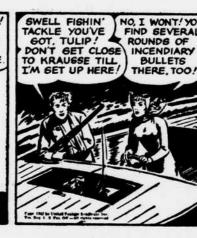


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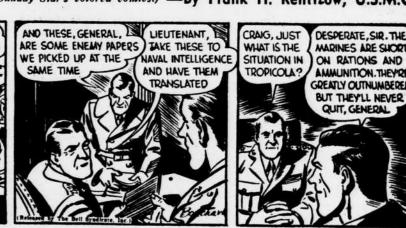


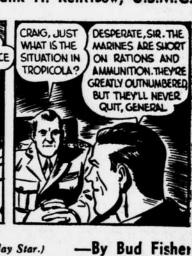
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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

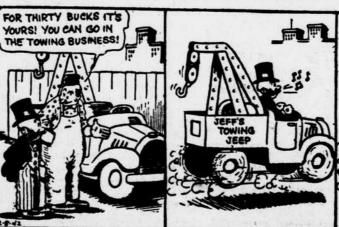








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-By Gene Byrnes



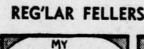












YOURS! YOU CAN GO IN

HE TOWING BUSINESS!











-By Frank Willard

TONIGHT!

Makes Breakfasts

-try it on hot, buttered toast NURSE LOSES FAT Lose Ugly Fat

> and gravy. No lan is safe, easy, pleasant. was one of 100 women 14 to 20 lbs, each in 30

delicious AYDS Caramel (Vitamin and Minral Fortified) taken before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get your vitam and minerals. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply \$2.25. Money-back GUARANTEE if you t get results. Just phone Col. 2980. THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

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I you are worried by personal problems, you owe it to yourself not to e upset. Be calm! Bring ca'm will belp you maintain good health and emclency. It will keep your mind clearer so that you can solve your roblems more earlly. Do you suffer headaches from worry, excitement, etc.? Then take Carudine. Carudine is made especially for headaches of

Capudine quickly relieves the headsche and what is also impoftant gently soothes the nervous unert due to the headache—helps you to be calm. t time use Capu line, 10c, 30c, 60c. only as directed.

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Too Brave

When the opponents have a part score it's good policy to compete with them in the bidding. Otherwise they can make a game by bidding and making a low contract. But a certain respect must be paid to aces and kings, even if none is due the opponents. Without a reasonable amount of high-card strength, competing for the part score simply gives the opponents their choice between taking a game and doubling you. For example:

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable East-West, 60 part score. A 9542

♥ 653 0 A 5 2 4 A 8 5 AKQ63 N VAQ2 Ø J74 OKQJ4 4QJ962 + K73 **A** 10 ♥ K 1098 0 1098763

4 10 4 The bidding: West. North. East. South. Pass 1 NT Pass 20 , Pass Pass

South prevented East and West from scoring a game, but at what a 8. A young lady. cost! Normal breaks or more cau- 12. Hail! tious play would have brought the SAFELY WITH AYDS penalty down to more reasonable size, but the point was that South had no right to enter the auction at all. North would have doubled for a take-out on the first round of bidding if he had held a fair hand. His failure to do so should have warned South that the enemy was far too strong for effective competition.

In the play, West led spades South ruffing the second round. 2. Humming-In order to lead hearts from the dummy, South led a diamond to 3. Transparent dummy's ace-a step he was to regret later on. The finesse of the heart ten forced out West's queen. and another spade lead was ruffed by South.

Declarer next led a club to dummy's ace. East signaling with the seven. A finesse of the heart nine went to West's ace, and that worthy obediently led a club to East's king. East then drew all of South's trumps, after which West took the rest with established cards in the der why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to

Yesterday you were Howard - but now, there's a Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: 4 A Q 73 7 Q 6

+Q1062

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.

clean and look like the day your dentist said.

"Don't they look natone-over-one response is almost ways best in answer to a minor-suit

> Stare 100 per cent for one spade, 20 per cent for three clubs. Question No. 1,250.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.

1 4 Pass 1 4 2 4 Pass (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Pasteurize

Kansas City: Why not suggest to milk is not "pasturized"?-E. D. Answer-Radio milk will continue correctly it's an alley. be "pasturized" so long as logic follows this course:

Cows come from pastures.
Milk comes from cows.
Therefore:
Milk is pasturized.

This is as beautiful in its simplicity as it is fallacious. The process of pasteurization was named for its inventor, the great French scientist Louis Pasteur, who also discovered (pronounced: RAY-bi-eez). His

loo-EE pass-TER. Hence the second syllable of pasteurize should also be "ter," to rhyme with her, per, thus:

name should not be pronounced

"Lewis Pasture." Be sure to say:

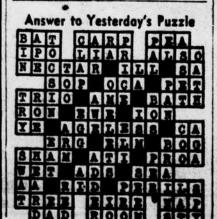
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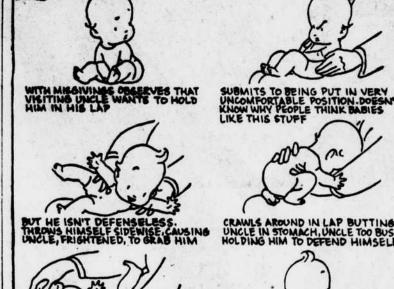
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Some readers misunderstand this phrase in my footnotes and send me return envelopes which the; have addressed to me, instead of to themselves, making it impossible to mail pamphlets to them, much to my regret. Other readers address return envelopes to themselves at "City." causing many pamphlets to go to the dead-letter office. Envelopes must bear complete address.

Double offer, this week only: Send for my two large pamphlets. History of the English Language and History of the American Language. They are free, but please make sure your return envelope bears a 6-cent stamp. Send self-addressed, stamped (6-cent) envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BEING HELD -By Gluyas Williams



IN REGAINING WATCH UNCLE CONTACTS A FLYING FOOT WITH HIS CHIN AND DEPOSITS HIM HASTILY ON FLOOR. GRINS CHEER-FULLY AT UNCLE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 1. A piece of 20. A conv. 36. Thick black 47. Pertaining to 21. A singing cloth. the ancient substance. voice. Greeks and 4. To carry. 38 Gold coin Romans. 23. In dependent unit of 49. Man's name. kingdom be-Ecuador. tween India 52. Rating 13. Genus of and Tibet. 39. Unit of force 53. Household maples. 25. Shore birds. (pl.). 27. To place. 14. Elliptical. 54. Dry, said of 41. Member of a 15. Combining 28. Chinese Gold Coast pagoda. 55. Organs of form: evil 31. To bake. 16. Seaport city sight. 42. A kind of in Florida. 56. Arrow poison 33. Boredom flower. 18. Extent of 35. Confederate 57. Head land (pl.). 45. Fascination. general. covering. VERTICAL. 39. Writing 1. Male sheep.

8. Pertaining 22. A narrow to place in road. general. 24. To fondle. 9. River in 26. Woodland deities. England. Spanish for 28. Unstable. "room ' 29. Supposed emanation. a bang. 30. So be it. 17. Semi-precious 32. Czechoslovak

obtained from animal tissue. 11. To close with stone (pl.). 5. Large body 19. Part in play. A sea in Russian 7. Bitter vetch. Turkestan

34. Relating to

land measure. 46. Otherwise. 48. Russian river 50. An East 37. To look over Indian herb. 51. To do. again.

tables.

40. To refrain

42. Measure of

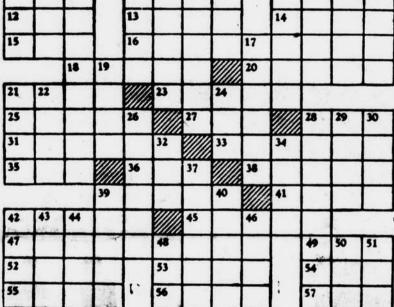
44. Polynesian

god of forests.

land.

43. To kill.

from using.



LETTER-OUT

substance

Band of

adhesive.

of water.

6. Tautens.

1	BLADED	Letter-Out and spoil.
2	OBTRUDED	Letter-Out and he was uncertain.
3	SALIENCE	Letter-Out and they need it to get married.
4	MEASURING	Letter-Out for a flowering plant.
5	CLUSTERING	Letter-Out and he's talking.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word announcers on dairy programs that called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (H) RHYMER-MERRY (carefree). (0)

RELOANED-LEARNED (a wise man). (T)

VERTICAL-CLAVIER (a music keyboard). GLANCE-CLANG (the noise of metal against metal). (L) FLIMSIER-MISFIRE (a dud).

the celebrated treatment for rabies NATURE'S CHILDREN

MOLE CRICKET.

The mole cricket is built for degrower about \$1,850,000 annually. defatigable burrower that the mole vital roots of the field root-crops. It matters little to the grower that ets. Poisoned bait and labor for the the cricket is also fond of juicy purpose of discouraging the crickets grubs that would have attacked his plant, anyhow.

and killing off many of them cost Seminole County about \$73,000.

Mole crickets, as you can see, are



structures have become modified for their purpose, that of making tunnels similar to those of the moles. Of course, you must not get the idea that these insects are as large as moles, but they have a mole-shaped body habits. and forelegs and molelike

Loose, sandy places, preferably in damp soil near streams or ponds, are where these diggers construct long underground chambers about the size of a pencil. As they proceed along their way, they throw up little ridges.

The strong shovel-like forelegs resemble somewhat a human hand. The sharp claws are for cutting roots and pushing obstacles out of the way. Besides, these crickets have a sturdy chest that is power ful when it comes to pushing forward the excavated dirt.

If the mole cricket has been successful in his way of life, he, with his relatives and pals, can cause a heap of trouble and less. Down in Florida, where the soil is very easygoing for the mole cricket, the clan

-By Lillian Cox Athey

strawberries were badly damaged. concentrated attention of the crick-This item will do much to show you strange creatures. They have lived why our food seems to cost so much. This story, of course, can be repested for many of the sections where the mole cricket resides. He works where he can get the most for the least exertion, and, as he travels underground and keeps on going, he naturally widens his bor-

ders, or his offspring do. are six legs; the insect is a true place well-stirred and fragrant poicricket, and the hinder four are bodies, and when they are unfolded that money would buy!

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HARD-TO-GET HELEN

TO THINK YOU

USED TO BESUCH

A SCRAWNY

GEE, HELEN,
YOU'RE SURE
HARD TO DATE
THESE DAYS! AND
HARD A VITAMIN B

COMPLEX DEFICIENCY

cricket shears off the tender and Seminole County that received the fun to dance around and call Bobby

are quite strong enough for a short darkness, for some unknown reason they come to the surface and are fascinated by bright lights and have even permitted their curiosity to take them, of all places, to the city!

nest, into which she carefully deposits from 200 to 300 eggs. There has been quite a little gossip about the habit of the father of eating his Sometimes the mole cricket offspring. Anyway, the mother reaches a length of 112 inches. He takes no chances and usually reis clad in damp-proof armor of a mains close to the nursery. The seal brown shade, a fine, velvety hair foes of these pests do not seem to coat that defies the dirt-just as be many. The one way of ridding that of the true mole does. There the soil from such saboteurs is to son bait within their reach. Almost greatly developed. The wing covers \$2,000,000 destroyed by mole crickare small in proportion to their ets—just think of how many bonds

been scolding because there was no yes, it had been great fun. You one else, even Farmer Brown's boy, The mole crickets must have excitement. He had even tried to see he knew all the time that Bobby offered him no safety now, for the stroying tender roots. He costs the notified all their tribe that they make some excitement by waking couldn't catch him if he should try. one who was following him with "had struck it rich" when they first Bobby Coon and making him so But now things were different. hunger in his cruel red eyes could It is during his activities as an in- found the seedbeds and later the angry that Bobby had threatened Chatterer had all the excitement go anywhere that he could gocrops. There were 8,000 acres in to eat him alive. It had been great that he wanted. Indeed he had more than he wanted. The truth is to squeeze into. You see it was Chatterer was running for his life Shadow the Weasel from whom and he knew it.

> rible thing to have to run for one's out of places that even Chatterer life. Peter Rabbit knows all about cannot get through. it. He has run for his life often. Sometimes it has been Reddy Fox cause it was of no use to run to his behind him, sometimes Bowser the usual safe hiding places, he ran in saved him a little, but still it was Hound, and once or twice Old Man just the other direction. He didn't Coyote. Peter has known that on his long legs his life has depended just one thought—to run and run and more than once a terrible fear has filled his heart. But Peter has also known that if he could reach knew it would be of no use. the old stone wall or the dear Old Brier Patch first he would be safe, as he ran out on the branch of a and he always has reached it. So tree and leaped across to the next Nazi Misappropriation when he has been running with that tree, "I wish I had minded my own terrible fear in his heart there has business! I wish I had kept my always been hope there, too.

rible fear, in his heart, for he knew can I do?" not where to go. The hollow tree or the holes in the old stone wall, had run and jumped so hard that used for other purposes.

—By Thornton W. Burgess

Chatterer the Red Squirrel had names and make fun of him. Oh, where he would be safe from any could go in any hole big enough Chatterer was running, and Shadow It is a terrible thing, a very ter- is so slim that he can slip in and

Chatterer knew all this and so, beknow where he was going. He had

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" he sobbed tongue still. Shadow the Weasel

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he was beginning to grow very tired Presently he found that he must make a very long jump to reach the next tree. He had often made as long a jump as that and thought nothing of it, but now he was so tired that the distance looked twice as great as it really was. He didn't dare stop to run down the tree and scamper across. So he took a long breath, ran swiftly along the branch and leaped. His hands just touched the tip of the nearest branch of the other tree. He tried his very best to hold on, but he couldn't. Then down, down, down he fell. He spread himself out as flat as he could and that a dreadful fall and when he landed it seemed for just a minute as if all the breath was gone from his body,

When it was officially announced in German-occupied Estonia that But Chatterer the Red Squirrel wouldn't have known where I was if the 1941-42 woodcutting campaign was running without hope. Yes, he hadn't heard my voice. Oh, dear, had produced only one-third of the sir, there was nothing but fear, ter- Oh, dear me! What can I do? What winter's fuel requirements there was much public dissatisfaction, it being Now in his great fright Chatterer rumored that much of the wood was

BY BUD HILL

But it wasn't quite, and in another

minute he was scrambling up the

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DRINKING WAS THE WORD A RIGHT SMART IDEA, PETE! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY - FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, BUT LISTEN-DON'T JUST DROP THE CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK, IT TASTES MARVELOUS!









HUGH STRIVER

RE PROOFE

THE SPIRIT

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WILL BE TERRIBLY

LONESOME WHILE

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(SOB) I GUESS SHE'S TH' CAT

ALL RIGHT .- SHE SKIPPED BECAUSE I KNEW TOO MUCH.

Although the crickets prefer pitch

The mother cricket makes a round pocket in the soil, or she digs a deep

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ADVERTISEMENT. MY, MY! YOU EVEN USE BIG WORDS NOW! I CAN TRANSLATE 'EM,TOO. THEY

STARTED DRINKING 2 CAKES OF

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY

FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO

FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO

GET SOME.IM

GET SOME.IM

GET SOME.IM

GOING TO START

MYSEUF RIGHT MEAN I SIMPLY WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE IMPORTANT VITAMINE COCKTAIL. GIVES YOU FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS EVERY VIJAMIN KNOWN OF FOLKS FEEL THE WAY I DID BECAUSE TO BE NEEDED IN THEY DON'T GET ALL THEY SHOULD, BUT YOU GOT TO MEET IT ME. THOUGH - A WEEK OR MORE. AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN

