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XX Washington THREE CENTS. ALLIES SOFTEN UP AXIS IN TEBOURBA AREA

RAF Again Hammers Turin, Heavy Damage Admitted by Italians Situation Grows

Italian People **Reported Told** To Clear Areas

Only One Plane Lost From Large Force on 1,200-Mile Trip

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A flight of British bombers which took an hour to pass over the English coast made the 1.200-mile roundtrip flight over the Alps to Turin again last night and battered the Royal Arsenal city and the Italian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month in a raid which the Italians admitted caused very heavy damage.

The raiders again blasted Turin with four-ton bombs-the biggest in the RAF's arsenal of explosives—as well as with many two-ton bombs and tens of thousands of incendi-

Only one plane was lost from the large force of Britain's most powerful bombers which delivered the attack. Premier Mussolini already has ordered Turin cleared of nonessential civilians.

Reuters quoted a Geneva dispatch to Moscow as saying the Premier had ordered "urgent evacuation" of the entire civilian population from Southern Italy, west coast regions and Sardinia and had declared these regions defense zones.

Travelers arriving at Istanbul said civilians in the Italian ports of Brindisi and Bari, on the Adriatic coast, have begun moving into the interior since the destructive raid by United States heavy bombers on Naples last week.

heaviest yet made in the campaign to blast Italy out of the war.

One of Heaviest Raids. The Italians said the total of dead was not yet known. They reported that the single British raider shot down plunged into the center of the city, killing all seven members of

This morning after the Turin raiders returned other RAF planes were heard over the southeast coast, headed for daylight offensive patrols to keep up the day and night pace

of Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters vive until April 1 the temporary

British statement said. "The weather over Northern Italy was clear and with the help of flare (See RAIDS, Page A-22.)

Poughkeepsie Regatta Is War Casualty Again

Earlier Story on Page D-1. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Poughkeepsie Regatta, which became a

of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association announced today. The board of stewards decided it would be inadvisable to hold the supervisors and other per annum regatta next June, either at Poughkeepsie or at another site, and Yards, working with mechanics who elected Lewis P. Andreas of Syra-

cuse as chairman for 1943. The regatta, inaugurated in 1895 and held on the Hudson in all but two years since then, normally draws crews from Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, California and Washington and occasionally Wisconsin and other invited have attracted 100,000 spectators.

'Big Ten' Continues Ban on Freshmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Faculty rep-CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Faculty representatives of the "Big Ten" voted today to table the proposal to lift today to table the proposal to lift the ban on freshman competition on varsity athletic teams,

The faculty representatives asserted their belief there was no By the immediate need for such action. If LONDON, Dec. 9. - Hollywood squeamish, but he did not reply. in the future the draft of 18-year- movie censors are just too "old olds cuts too deeply into the ranks maiden aunt-like" to appreciate Words Cut Out, Film to Open of athletes, the rule prohibiting two salty adjectives in the dia- In New York December 23 the representatives

Permission to increase the football schedules of 1943 to 10 games day. was granted, provided the tenth game was played with service teams.

Late Races

Charles Town

New Orleans

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins:

Second Race—Purse, \$600: claim Also ran—Duty Pirst. Hattie Belle, told what the words are, sir?" gress about it."



flyer, who spent more than 60 hours adrift in a seatpack boat after a mishap during recent operations off North Africa, is shown being transferred from the ship which picked him up (left) to his own carrier. (Story on page A-2.) -A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navv.

Of Old Pay Bill for War, Navy Workers

Senator Seeks to Aid Field Employes as New Measure Stalls

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of

noon he will introduce in the "Turin was the target for a force | Senate Friday a resolution to re- today. partments, which expired No-

> No effort was made in November to extend this provision because of the expectation that a general overtime law would be enacted this month for all Federal workers.

In view of complications that have canal. developed in the effort to get a general pay bill through in the closing weeks of this Congress, Senator Byrd decided to urge continuation of the temporary overtime rule for War and Navy field workers, so that wartime casualty last year, will not if no general bill is passed, these be resumed in 1943 because of trans- workers who have been getting portation difficulties, the stewards overtime will not suffer a pay cut.

New Bill Stalled. The temporary overtime resolution would apply principally to employes in arsenals and Navy have always been eligible for over- health. time on a per diem basis, under

wage board control. There still is a possibility of the general overtime bill being taken up, since the Civil Service Committee decided this morning to advise the Democratic Steering Committee it wants that measure considered, rather than the straight pay increase of 20 or 15 per cent provided for in a substitute drafted two days games, large or small.

The straight-increase bill encountered a deadlock in committee over (See PAY, Page A-22.)

logue of a new British film, In-

formation Minister Bracken

told the House of Commons to-

Owing to two naughty words, Noel

man planes. One questions the le-

the picture shown in America, Mr.

give orders to American film censors

But I think we can leave it to the

to get the unexpurgated version of today

if somebody punches it.

House of Commons Is Told

By both British accounts and the Byrd to Ask Revival Jap Warship Sunk, 3 Damaged By Flyers Off Guadalcanal

Dive Bombers and Torpedo Planes Intercept Force of 10 Vessels Headed Toward Island

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | ers, torpedo planes and fighters met warship and damaged three others in an attack on a force of about 10 cruisers and destroyers 150 miles northwest of Virginia announced this after- Guadalcanal on December 3, the Navy said in a communique

and Wellingtons of the bomber com- overtime pay law for field em- other three in flames the morning One ship was seen sinking and the ployes of the War and Navy De- after the attack on an enemy force a second destroyer (or cruiser). streaming toward Guadalcanal, the

Navy said. In addition, the communique reported that 10 Japanese float-type planes were shot down during the engagement, which frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their troops on Guadal-

The striking force of dive bomb-

Jack Doyle Dies

Of Heart Attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 9.-

Mr. Doyle was widely known as a

'price-maker" for all sports, par-

For 31 years, until 1938, he oper-

Mr. Bracken presumably is not

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A).-Noel

Coward's new movie, "In Which We

Serve," will open on Broadway De-

words because American good

cember 23, but without the naughty

"We don't need that kind of lan-

viewing committee, the Production

"If we permitted those words to

get by in one film, we'd have to

Another member of the code au-

"Why don't those fellows over

ticularly for baseball. His "line"

here today of a heart attack.

In Florida

American dive bombers and the enemy fleet somewhere between torpedo planes sank a Japanese New Georgia and Santa Isabel Islands. The Navy listed the following damage inflicted during the (a) Two 1,000-pound bomb hits

on one cruiser. (b) One 1,000-pound bomb hit on a second cruiser. (c) Two torpedo hits on a destroyer (or cruiser)

(d) Two possible torpedo hits on (e) Ten float-type planes shot down by fighters.

(See NEW GUINEA, Page A-22.)

U. S. War Plants to Work On New Year Day

By the Associated Press. the War Production Board announced today that war plants John T. (Jack) Doyle, 66, New York would stay on the job New Year Day At that time they said: betting commissioner, died in a hotel and get out "a regular workday's He had been in Florida for his producton of war goods."

> Mr. Nelson's statement, requesting observance of normal working schedules, follows:

"Ever since Pearl Harbor we have on the big league pennant races at the start of each season for the war plants to forego their customary past several years was regarded as holidays in order to maintain unofficial betting odds. He also broken production schedules. The quoted prices on big races, including response to these requests has been a winter-book line on the Kentucky remarkably good and the effect on Derby, and odds on all football production has been excellent. The one exception that has been made to this rule during the past year ated a Broadway billiard parlor just has been in connection with the oba few steps from Forty-second street servance of Christmas.

"New Year Day should not cause break in the steady flow of production. We can best start the new year by staying on the job and getting out a regular workday's production of war goods."

U. S., Argentina Ratify Reciprocal Trade Treaty

Ambassador Espil of Argentina and Secretary of State Hull today exchanged ratifications making effective the reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Argentina which was signed Octo-

ber 14, 1941. The agreement, approved by the Argentine Assembly several months ago, provides for mutual concessions n duties affecting an extended list of products.

Afetr leaving Secretary Hull's office, Ambassador Espil conferred briefly with Undersecretary of State Welles on what he said were rou- the fare to 10 cents. tine matters

J. T. Ellis, Writer, Dies

GHENT, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP).-James adjutant general of Kentucky under American press and public to see there (in England) stop worring three Governors, died today at his censors slash and cut our pictures Southern stories, conducted a newsspeeches in Con-paper column captioned "The Tang Legal Notices D-7 Woman's of the South."

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350,000 Rail **Workers Seek** 30% Pay Rise

Members of 5 Unions To Vote on Minimum \$3-a-Day Increase

CHICAGO. Dec. 9. - Representatives of 350,000 railroad operating employes announced today that they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wages. or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, from the Nation's carriers.

Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, serving as spokesman for the five unions which operate the Nation's freight and passenger trains, said increased wages were necessitated by added responsibilities and hazards placed on employes, excessive hours, the manpower shortage, higher living costs and the inequality of railroad pay, compared with that in other in-

Many Go Into War Work. There has been a "breakdown" in the railroad industry, Mr. Johnston declared, because many skilled workers were leaving to go into war work where they are paid more for the same kind of work The decision, by 750 union chair-

men meeting since Monday, was a sequel to wage adjustment demands by the 15 non-operating brotherhoods, claiming a membership of about 900,000. They are asking an increase of 20 cents an hour. A year ago the railroad unions de-

manded and obtained, after threats of a Nation-wide strike, increases in pay. A settlement accepted by man-agement and labor December 1, 1941, provided a raise of 10 cents an hour for the non-operating personnel and 912 cents an hour for the operating.

Locals to Vote on Demand. The general chairmen will present the demands to their union locals for ratification by the membership at large. If approved by the rank and file, the demands will be presented formally to each of the employer railroads.

The demands then would be ne gotiated on a Nation-wide basis through committees representing both sides. The terms of the National Railway Labor Act set up elaporate machinery for the disposal of disputes, including appointment of a fact-finding committee by the President for adjudicating claims, before any strike actually could be

Because of the wide variety of work done by members of the five Our losses were one dive bomber, operating unions, under various one torpedo plane and one fighter. classifications and sub classifications Although the Navy did not de- of duties, it is virtually impossible scribe the type of planes shot down to summarize the workers' present other than to say they were of float- wage levels or estimate how much type, it is known that the Japanese the increase, if granted, would cost the railroad industry.

Mr. Johnston said engineers receive a minimum of \$8.50 a day. Switchmen receive \$5.82 a day, the lowest of the operating workmen. Compromised in War Crisis.

An agreement worked out by Mr Roosevelt's fact-finding board after months of conferences settled the threatened strike of a year ago. General chairmen ratified it for their members on December 5, 1941.

"While realizing the increases granted were not the amounts desired * * * the workers were willing to make whatever reasonable concessions were necessary in order to assure national unity and the strongest possible support of the asked workers and management in President and the country in this critical time.'

> The attack on Pearl Harbor came two days later, the day which the unions had set for the beginning of their strike.

Seat Pleasant Line Reduces Fare Tonight

Reduction of the fare on the Seat Pleasant to downtown Washington line of the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines from 15 to 10 in what was Unoccupied France becents, pending an appeal to the fore Hitler's November 11 occupation Supreme Court, will be effective at of the whole country, although midnight tonight, the company announced today. Leslie Altman, company president.

announced the reduced fare as soon as he had been given permission to make the change by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The fare was increased from 10 to 15 cents on this line some weeks

ago after ICC had made no objection to the proposed new rate, but the case was taken to court by the OPA. The company won the contest in District Court, but lost in the Court of Appeals. Mr. Altmann then announced the case would be carried to the Supreme Court. Pending a final court ruling, how-

ever, the company decided to reduce

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President Roosevelt a Congressional Medal of Honor and citation made to his father. Admiral Callaghan, naval aide to President Roosevelt from 1939 to 1941, was killed during the battle of Savo Island in which the task force he commanded sank 24 and damaged 10 Japanese warships.



The President gave a hearty handclasp to Midshipman Norman Scott, jr., today as he awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to Rear Admiral Scott, who also lost his life in the Savo Island action. (Story on Page A-5.)

100 Hostages Seized At Lyon Reported **Awaiting Execution**

French Group Declared Arrested in Reprisal For Attack on Nazi

French headquarters asserted population of Lyon in reprisal with two opponents, the Navy for an attack on a German announced today. soldier there on December 1 and that the hostages were reported now to be awaiting execution.

The fighting French said this was scores have been executed in the old occupied zone. Some of the Lyon hostages are women.

ters statement said, "a pro-German as missing. demonstration was organized in the Place Belle Couer at Lyon. The crew of 41 survived the 20-minute demonstration was broken up by engagement and the ordeal of 31 crowds which hurled insults at Nazi days in an open lifeboat. In additroops who intervened to restore tion five men of the Navy gun crew "On December 1 an attack was

made on the life of a German soldier

in Lyon. One hundred men and

women were chosen immediately at random from the population of Lyon and are now awaiting execution in Meanwhile, exiled Czech government circles said today that "German terror" in Bohemia and Moravia had killed 35 more Czechs. Twenty-nine men were shot in one

day for allegedly possessing arms (See HOSTAGES, Page A-6.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A).— Stocks irregular; selected issues in demand. Bonds uneven; rails

D. C. Youth Is Hero As U. S. Ship Battles Two Surface Raiders

Hudson A. Hewey, Radio Man, Stuck to Post as Ship Sank; Reported Missing

A District man was one of the LONDON, Dec. 9. - Fighting heroes in the first sinking of an enemy surface raider by an today that the Germans had American merchant ship after a 100 hostages from the shot-for-shot slugging match

The medium sized ship's Navy gun crew sank the smaller of the two raiders and badly damaged the other the first instance of taking hostages before the American ship went down. her colors still flying, the Navy said. The battle took place late in September in the South Atlantic. Included as one of the heroes was

Radio Operator Hudson A. Hewey, "On November 29," the headquar- 1631 Euclid street N.W., who is listed Only 10 men from a merchant

> Hit From Stem to Stern. outgunned merchantman was hit from stem to stern by four raider apparently being fired together from a central fire-control

system, the Navy said. Ensign D. C. Willett, U. S. N. R. of Sacramento, listed as missing directed his crew and although seriously wounded later manned the gun himself until a direct shell hit exploded the magazine.

The gun crew sent almost every shell into the heavily armed small raider at the water line. At the radio in the battered superstructure of the merchant vessel, Operator Hewey stayed at his post. The ship continued to blaze away hedge selling, trade and New Or-

Better After Foe's Repulse

Great Strides Toward Solving Lack of Air **Bases Indicated**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (A) .-American and British patrols stabbed at German defenses around Bizerte from Tebourba and the Mateur horseshoe today. Field reports showed American armored units had destroyed 20 German tanks in fighting last Sunday.

The patrol fighting was sporadic. Bad weather and the need to bring up more supplies restricted action in the air and on the ground.

A headquarters spokesman said word had been received of bad feeling between the Germans and Italians in Tu-

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Heavy artillery and steadily-growing fleets of planes were reported softening the Axis in the Tebourba area today as the Allies, their position improved by the repulse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battlefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and

"American pilots are taking a very active part in ground operations," said a Morocco radio broadcast quoting what it called a new

Allied headquarters communique. The announcer added that "every day, fresh formations of aircraft are put into action," suggesting that Allied command had made strides toward solving the shortage Tunisian fighting.

The broadcast attributed to the communique its report that "in the Tebourba sector of the Tunisian front Axis forces were shelled by heavy artillery after the successful Allied counterattacks.

It indicated also that the Allies were concentrating heavy land and air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to withdraw from wedges he had sliced into the British-American lines.

Lull Is Reported.

A communique direct from Allied headquarters, however, reported a lull, with "activity in the forward area yesterday . . . limited to patrolling" after the battle for the heights Sunday and Monday which ended with the Allies still holding their original positions.

The communique said the count of enemy tanks destroyed Sunday had risen to 20. It also said three more enemy aircraft were destroyed in recent operations, one of them at night, and that "two more of our planes were lost but one fighter pilot is safe."

The Italian communique made only the cursory report from Tunisia that "bad weather hindered activity on the ground and in the air." In Cairo an RAF-British headquarters communique reported extensive Allied air operations over both Tunisia and Libya, including (Continued on Page A-22, Column 4)

Late Bulletin

Project Approved Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Agency head, today approved expenditure of \$109,-000 for paving and sewer facilities on two women's dormitory projects in Southeast and Northeast Washington. Gen. Fleming said contracts would be awarded in the "near future." One is the Langston project, south of Oklahoma avenue at Benning road S.E., and the other is the "Armory"

dormitory southeast of the

California Town's Landlords to Defy **OPA Rent Rules**

District Armory.

VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 9 .-Organized landlords in this war-booming town went on record today to "refuse to recognize the rules and regulations" of the OPA and said "we separately and collectively strike" in regard to specified

The resolution did not specify what form the strike would take but said it would last until local and regional offices of the Office of Price Administration "comply with their own rules and regulations, and show by their deeds their willingness to co-operate in fairness and justice" with landlords and

tenants. The resolution, adopted by the Greater Vallejo Landlords' Association, said the OPA had repeatedly and consistently obstructed proper legal functions of courts in regards to evictions to a point where actual damages have accrued to landlords and tenants," and that petitions to the OPA for relief had been rett

Coward's picture, "In Which We taste frowns on movie realism which

Serve," is currently banned from is painted in with words instead of

American screens. They're spoken by celluloid action, motion picture ex-

gitimacy of Germans and the other guage in our films," a member of

describes the kind of nose you get the American industry's official re-

Asked if he could use his influence Code Authority, said in Hollywood

"I have no right whatsoever to go a step farther the next time."

British seamen and applied to Ger- ecutives said today.

would not dream of so doing. thority said:

House Probers Hear

Small Business Committee Told Over-Ceiling **Prices Are Paid**

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Dec. 9. - A grocer Daly waited to hear the case. from the vicinity of an Army camp told the House Small Business Committee today he was tractive, 40-year-old Mrs. McIn- wife of the attorney and a former unable to compete with the camp in purchasing fruit and produce. The grocer, H. D. Samples of Ma-

con, president of the Retail Grocers' Association there, said: "I have not had an egg in my store in three days because I can't compete with Camp Wheeler under ceiling price regulations," Mr. Sample said. The Army camp outside

Macon is paying 70 cents a dozen for eggs, he stated, considerably more than he is allowed to charge Van Nuys Challenges He also testified that many small meat dealers would be forced out Right to Censor Mail of business because they were un-

able to compete with larger merchants in packing house dealings. Sent to Territories

He said he was paying 23 per cent more for meat than he paid in March when OPA ceilings went into Hoarding Suspected.

Shortage of canned goods was cited by H. L. Singer, Atlanta whole-"I know the armed forces are get-

ting a large percentage of canned food output," he said, "but they are not getting all of it. I am wondering if some person is going about the country buying up available Price, director of the Office of Censtocks to hold until the ceiling prices Army post exchanges also are cut-

ting deep inroads into the sales of privately owned stores, witnesses stand at a press conference after said. Although sales to civilians are Mr. Price had testified for three restricted, persons with authority to hours behind closed committee buy from exchanges are acquiring doors. extra quantities for friends, it was himself, talking to reporters before indicated.

Patman Assails SWPC. Representative Patman, Demo- gress' intention in passing the First erat, of Texas, told the committee War Powers Act last year to "proyesterday that the Smaller War tect the security of communications Plants Corp. has "done nothing" in and out of the country." since its creation by Congress six months ago, even though it had been thought the censorship of mail, exgiven the money, the power and the directions.

Mr. Patman, chairman of the committee, said he believed that Chief has got any more right to perhaps "Congress has done too censor mail between Alaska, Puerto little checking up" on the administration of Federal agencies.

Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 York and California," he said. for the SWPC program, Representative Patman said, and in his opinion would provide any additional funds censorship of communications be-

J. L. Mason, deputy regional director of production services for the personnel, the forms and everything date to control communications in or are received from Washington. "My guess." Mr. Mason said, "is slightest doubt that it was the inthat the SWPC felt it might be tent of Congress to protect the

petter to build slowly but on a firm foundation.' The committee will conduct its final meeting at Charlotte, N. C., to-

Friedman Expects Action In Naval Depot Fraud Case

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 9 .-United States Commissioner Sidney mail resulted in recall of the meas-

E. Friedman, who last week charged ure for further hearings after it that the FBI had been "hamstrung" in an investigation of fraud involving the new Mechanicsburg (Pa.) ship. Naval Depot, believes the case "is now in competent hands and we are Price's explanation of the operations going to have the action I sought." Mr. Friedman made the comment after appearing before a Federal grand jury which yesterday began a study of the fraud allegations. The commissioner had said there cumstances. Mr. Price admits that was "a solid basis in fact" in reports the whole system is un-American

of a \$1,000,000 shortage of equip- and un-Democratic but says it is ment and materials at the \$40,000,000 necessary in time of war." installations, built by civilian con-Justice Department officials in of other committee members, Sen-

Washington denied that the FBI in- ator Van Nuys said he was "going quiry had been impeded. Instead, to hesitate a long time" before he they said, preliminary investigation voted for the pending bill. He said had shown the case to be of such Gruening had presented a letter importance that it was turned over from a high naval official in to the department's war frauds unit. Alaska which said there was no

Congress in Brief

In recess until Friday.

Special War Investigating Committee hears Admiral Land of Maritime Commission on oil and coal Judiciary Committee hears Cen-

sorship Director Byron Price on war

Ways and Means Committee nears fore letting them go to Alaska. Mr. end of hearings on President's request for new war powers. Coinage Committee studies legislation to make steel and zinc pennies and nickels.

New York	Bank	Stocks
NEW YORK.	Dec. 9 Dealers,	National Associa-

tion occurrence wenters, The		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3)	Bid.	Aske.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34	36
Bank of Man (.80a)	161/	173
Bank of N Y (14)	287	297
Bankers Tr (1.40)	285	285
Bklyn Tr (4)	60	86
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	2374	243
Chase Net (1.40)	0.014	000
Chem Rk & Tr (1 80)	20	7:
Commercial (8)	1.05	123
Cont Ph & Tr (CO)	100	1
Com By Db & T (0 40)	1178	122
Corn Ex Bk & 1 (2.40)	39 /2	35
Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	27.70	393
PITSE NATI (80)	1155	1185
Pirst Natl (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60) Kings County (80)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10%	113
Kings County (80)	1170	1220
Lawyers Trust (1)	2334	263
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34%	363
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N Y Trust (31/2)	73%	767
Public (1 1/2)	267	283
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Title G & T		



Army Is Outbidding \$1,000,000 Divorce Suit Grocers for Produce, Of Mrs. McInnerney Withdrawn To Stay Same Under

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 9.- Kentucky, a member of the plain-Counsel for both sides today an- tif's legal staff, was an indication nounced plans for withdrawal of the that Mrs. McInnerney might take million-dollar divorce action of her action to another jurisdiction, Mrs. Catherine Conner McInnerney, possibly Kentucky. Greenwich socialite, against Thomas Mrs. McInnerney, now a resident H. McInnerney, National Dairy of Bardstown, Ky., was accompanied Products Corp. head, following a to the courtroom by Ham Fisher, two-hour conference during which creator of the Joe Palooka cartoon,

nerney, and Raymond J. Hackett, Washingtonian. for her husband, warded off all Counsel for Mrs. McInnerney, questions regarding the terms of a who charges intolerable cruelty, reported property settlement. It asks \$1,000,000 alimony and claims was understood that actual with- that her wealthy 75-year-old husdrawal of the suit would come as band misreprsented his age when soon as final agreement on a prop- they were married February 1, 1941, erty settlement was reached. A source close to the case, how- settlement terms during a recess

Senator Declares

Practice Has Been

'Illegal Up to Date'

possessions.

Chairman Van Nuys of the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee challenged

today the legal authority of Byron

Senator Van Nuys expressed his

Senator Van Nuvs' conference, said

he had no doubt that it was Con-

Senator Van Nuys said he

"has all been illegal up to date."

had to censor mail between New

Aimed at Security.

tween the United States and pos-

against censorship of the Alaskan

had passed both houses, also ap-

peared, as did Delegate Dimond of

Alaska, who opposed any censor-

his personal opinion and not that

need for censorship between this

Senator Van Nuys said that Mr. Price admitted in many instances

there had been mistakes in inter-

cepting and copying parts of letters

traveling in and out of this country

to and from Alaska but attributed it

largely to inexperience of some of

the 14,000 employes in the censor-

Letter Intercepted.

The chairman said Mr. Price told

the committee he had corrected the practice of clipping certain items

out of newspapers or magazines be-

Price explained that he was not

aware this was going on until it

was brought to his attention, since

he could not know everything that

was geing done by the many em-

Senator Van Nuys revealed that

there had been extensive discussion.

led by Senator McFarland, Demo-

crat, of Arizona of the interception by censors in the Seattle office of a letter from a woman in California

to her husband, who was working on a military project in Alaska. This letter merely asked the husband for information how she could join him in Alaska, Senator Van Nuys said.

When the letter was intercepted

by the censors, they sent excerpts to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the War Production

Board, the chairman added. He

said Mr. Price justified this on the

ground that the FBI wished to

check on all persons going into Alaska and the WPB desired to

have information on the background

of defense workers employed there.

NEWARK, Ohio, Dec. 9 (A).-

Charles H. Spencer, 72, publisher

of the Newark Advocate, was killed

today in the collision of his automobile and a truck. Mr. Spencer

began his newspaper career some

50 years ago as a reporter on the

Advocate after graduation from

Ohio Publisher Killed

Senator Van Nuys said he was impressed, however, with the belief that "900 out of every 1,000" going to or coming from Alaska were con-

country and Alaska.

ship service.

sessions and territories.

out of the country."

told reporters:

At issue is a bill authorizing the

The censorship director

ever, said the presence in the court- called by Judge Daly.

Superior Court Judge Edward J. and Mrs. Fisher; Mrs. Henry Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., an aunt; Attorneys John Keogh and Brian Mrs. Ida Kit of Washington and

Cornelius Vanderbilt In Walter Reed Hospital fresh citrus fruits (at retail only). Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 44, author and lecturer, who is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, is

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., discussed

tache said this merning. He was said to be suffering a heart ailment and was admitted to the hospital late yesterday afternoon. Maj. Vanderbilt abandoned a lecture tour to volunteer soon after the outbreak of war. He is the author of "Farewell to Fifth Avenue" and

"doing very nicely," a hospital at-

Hero (Continued From First Page.)

'Women of Washington.'

sorship, to censor mail between the from numerous hits by the raider's United States and its territories and guns.

Main Boiler Hit.

"One main boiler was hit" the Navy said, "and the ship's speed was reduced to one knot; other shells struck the radio mast and destroyed the aerial; the steering engine room was hit by shrapnel and incendiary shells; the main deck house was set afire; the ship was slowly flooding from numerous hits below the water line, but her guns continued to blaze defiance.' Of Ensign Willett's conduct during this action the Navy said:

"Though seriously wounded, he milk, cept that going to foreign countries, directed his crew and later manned the gun himself with deadly effect "I don't think the Commander in until a direct shell hit exploded the under the original freeze, are not magazine, after which he proceeded covered by the permanent order be- By the Associated Press. to the boat deck to help cast loose cause "mutton will be covered under Rico and the United States than he life rafts.

came on deck as the first shell exproceeded to his station, rallied his ated from the permanent ceiling announced yesterday. crew, and began pumping shells into also. The sale of flour made from "The mandate to the Commander the smaller, more heavily armed. WPB, stated that his office had the in Chief certainly includes a man- of the two raiders," the Navy said.

Went Down Fighting.

security of communications in and The survivors in the lifeboat set a course for the coast of South Amer-Mr. Price said that because all ica, using only the most rudimentary danger of enemy interception or numb. The rain was welcome, howmust go into a combat zone, he felt ever, as it replenished their precious that censorship of these communi- supply of water. After 26 days, the cations was necessary for security men sighted a butterfly and two 37 Die in Hospital Fire moths, and they knew land was near. Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, On the 31st day their log entry

whose protests to the committee shows this statement: "Hurrah; sighted land 4 a.m." The 15 haggard men stumbled ashore at a small village on the South American coast and were sped to the nearest hospital for treat-

High praise came from the Navy, too, for Chief Steward Ford Stilson, Asked for his reaction to Mr. Freeport, Ill., who was below when of censorship, Senator Van Nuys Necessary in Wartime. formed that Chief Mate Richard "I think Price is doing as good a Moczkowski of Richmond, Calif., had By the Associated Press. job as anybody could under the cirtics and bandages to go to his aid. Emphasizing that he was voicing

chantman to afford a minimum off Africa, the Navy said today. listed as missing.

room of Gov. Rodes K. Myers of **Permanent Ceiling**

Other Food Items **Covered in Regulation** Fixing Maximum Levels

The Office of Price Administration emphasized today that McMahon, representing the at- Mrs. Rosemary Turner McMahon, prices on butter, eggs, cheese and other food products previously continue exactly the same under day. a permanent regulation which the day of its expiration.

> the items named, condensed milk, sition to dealing with Admiral Darflour, cake mixes, canned citrus lan, New Zealand Minister Walter fruits and juices, corn meal, hominy, poultry (except turkeys), and The new regulation follows its predecessor in fixing the maximum price on these commodities at the highest level at which they were sold by each individual firm during the five-day period, September 28-October 2, 1942.

Ceiling to Be Replaced.

specific dollar and cents ceilings at North Africa. the processor's level as soon as possible. Fixed margins for wholewithdrawn from the permanent reg-

which originally were covered by the temporary, 60-day freeze.

any maximum price fixed by it is countries. lower than the price set by an Agriculture Department agreement or order, the department's price shall automatically become the seller's maximum. Under the Agricultural Marketing Act the department regulates the handling of milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The act sets minimum prices which must be paid farmers for

Dried Eggs Exempted.

wheat, however, is controlled by the

new regulation. The smaller raider was set aflame In a move to increase the supply of be liable to punishment. else required to administer the act around combat areas." Mr. Price said. from stem to stern and the larger dried eggs for the armed forces and as soon as the necessary directives "So far as the intent of Congress raider drew close to remove survivthe United Nations, the OPA also extaken air attacks on Berlin for a Ind., said three youths in a small is concerned, I have never had the ors. The larger vessel was damaged empted from price control during considerable time," Goebbels warned, truck bearing New York license January and February, 1943, dried "is no reason at all why blackout plates crowded his car from the eggs sold to the Government or any regulations should be less carefully

At the same time OPA exempted from price control shell, liquid or communications with possessions navigational instruments. They ran frozen eggs sold during the two- Melbourne Cheers morrow before returning to Wash- and territories must pass through into heavy squalls, and the exhausted month period to manufacturers buyterritory where there is possible men bailed until their arms were ing them for the purpose of making Parading Americans dried eggs for the Government.

Dec. 9 (P).—Thirty-seven women patients were burned to death last was destroyed.

Dairy Product Prices | War Council Studies Rehabilitation Plan **For Freed Nations**

President Explains North Africa Pact With Admiral Darlan

Plans for creation of a United Nations organization to provide relief and rehabilitation in countries freed from the Axis yoke, during and after the war, were fixed by a 60-day price ceiling discussed by President Roosevelt freeze which expired December 3, with the Pacific War Council to-

The President also explained arreplaced the temporary order on rangements made with Admiral Jean Darlan in French North Africa The new regulation governs prices and "the steps he hopes to take to at the retail, wholesale and proces- relieve any immediate difficulty' sor levels and covers, in addition to arising from Fighting French oppo-Nash told reporters. Asked if the council was satisfied

by the explanation, Mr. Nash said, "I was quite happy about it." He said the global war situation was canvassed with particular attention to the needs of China for essential supplies, both military and non-military

Mr. Nash, who acted as principal spokesman for the council, would not go into any further details about This ceiling is to be replaced by the military or political situation in The New Zealand Minister said

discussions are now proceeding to salers and retailers also will be the point where all the United Naspecified. As such orders are issued, tions are to be consulted about the the commodities covered will be formation of relief and rehabilitation organizations. Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman

Specific price orders already have of New York, who recently took over been issued on onions, potatoes, direction of such operations for this turkeys and dry beans, food items country, is laying plans for participation with other nations in providing immediate relief and long-The new order provides that if range rehabilitation for liberated

Asked about the possibility of a "Pacific Charter," similar to the Atlantic Charter, for specific applicapersonally he believed "there is sion. nothing worse than talking about a Pacific Charter," explaining that the Atlantic Charter applied to the

Nazi Capital Tightens Sales of mutton, one of the foods Blackout Safeguards

BERLIN (From German Broada special control to be issued short- casts, Dec. 9.—Berlin is tightening The engagement started a little ly." OPA said. Sales of flour made its blackout safeguards at the orafter noon and Ensign Willett, who from rye, buckwheat, rice, oats, corn, ders of Propaganda Minister Goebploded, was seriously wounded. "He were under the freeze-are elimin- the German capital, the Berlin radio

"That the enemy has not under-

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 9. Cheering crowds lined the streets of Melbourne today as United States WELLINGTON. New Zealand, soldiers and 40 nurses paraded through the city. The parade, the Melbourne Herald

night in one of New Zealand's great- said, "provided our first chance to est fire tragedies when the women's show appreciation of the men whose wing of the Seacliff Mental Hospital courtesy and good conduct we have

D. C. Flyer Downed at Sea Eats

to his emergency rubber boat.

the attack opened, proceeded to his station amidships, and, when inbeen wounded, snatched up antisep- A chamois skin lining from a fly- told his rescuers he had been making

er's helmet and a small canteen of about 1 knot and had expected to Moczkowski, meantime, though water provided food and drink for reach land in about three more days. seriously wounded, was aiding Capt. Lt. Comdr. John Thomas Blackburn | Comdr. Blackburn, 30, was grad-Paul Buck of Merrimacport, Mass., of 3245 Cleveland avenue N.W., who uated from the Naval Academy in in skillfully maneuvering the mer- floated for 60 hours in a rubber boat 1933. He is married and is the target to attackers. Moczkowski The Navy said Comdr. Blackburn is Capt. Paul B. Blackburn, whose continued to aid in maneuvering the was forced down off the African last officially announced Navy as-

father of two children. His father ship after he was struck a second coast, but did not reveal the circum- signment was as director of the time. He and Capt. Buck both are stances which forced him to take Naval Reserve of the 3d Naval District, New York.

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Charles Town

Results Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Blablah (Scocca) 5.60 4.00 3.80 Cornelia Jane (Pannell) 8.20 6.60 Grand Lady (Murphy) 5.60 Tane, 1;26. Also ran—Big Boy Blue, Fair Hero, Gay Boo, Scootie, Arooreal.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furiongs.
Pete's Bet (Scocca) 7.80 3.40 2.80
Thespian (Bletzacker) 3.00 4.00
Sally of Erin (Vesselli) 5.40
Time, 1:31%.
Also ran—Lady Longworth, Hasty Kiss.
War Art. Sun Target, Helen Mowlee.
(Daily Double paid \$22.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlones.

James Pal (Scocca) 13.00 6.20 4.00
Dona Montez (Cardoza) 15.40 6.40
Pittsburgh (Pitzgerald) 2.40
Time, 1:283.
Also ran—Braxton, Cracksine, Whipsnake, Joanny, Petit Fours. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming;

3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Grouchers Boy (Mphy) 31.00 9.20 5.40
Hada Star (Scoce) 3.40 3.20
Jewel Song (Carrillo) 8.20
Time. 1:594.
Also ran—Morocco D. Danzis, Saranite,
Officiate, Mr. Monk. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; abou 4½ furlongs. Roving Eye (Hernandez) 34.80 7.80 4.20 Mask and Wig (Ausin) 3.00 2.40 Blensign (Turnbull) 3.60 Time, 0:5543.
Also ran—Barraca. Blue Sone, Time Her, Oyser Bar, Black Bass.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming:
3-year-olds; about 7 furlongs.
Sir Jerome (Bocson) 12:60 4.80 3.00
Nyleve (Scocca) 3.00 2.40
Fair Plame (Bletzacker) 3.80
Time. 1:35's.
Also ran—Camp Meeting. Herod's Pilate.
Tacaro Lilly, Ohlala, Scotch Sage.

New Orleans FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: -year-olds: 1,4 miles. Voodsman (Phillips) 23.40 13.00 6.20

woodsman (Philips) 23.40 13.00 6.20 Praiseworthy (Higley) 8.20 5.40 Spring Drift (Hauer) 3.60 Time, 1.512s.
Also ran—Red Set. Bucket Shop, Plucky Muffin, Damon and Miah.

Yale Professor Asks Uniforms for Teachers By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9 .- A Yale professor suggests that teach- By the Associated Press. ers be provided with "suitable uniforms or insignia of office" as an intion to the Far East, Mr. Nash said ducement to stick to their profes-

"The Red cross has demonstrated the value of the psychological principle involved in such a device," said Prof. Clyde M. Hill, education department head at Yale in an editorial in "School Management." The educator asserted it was natural for teachers to want "to share in the honor we accord all men and women who undertake the more hazardous exploits of war."

Indiana Has First Case

SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 9.-The Starting Saturday, it said, police first case of gasoline hijacking since will patrol the streets at night and rationing of the fuel began in Inviolators of blackout regulations will diana was reported to State police

William B. Spies of Columbus. siphoned the gasoline from his machine into an extra tank on the

U. S. Asked to Assure Albania of Freedom By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Chatin Sarachi, former Albanian charge d'affaires in London, said today he had telegraphed Secretary of State Hull in Washington asking assurances of the creation after the war of a free state in Albania, excluding the exiled King Zog.

for immediate recognition of the shortage and is reported to be op-

THURSDAY

Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Hand Me Down, Light Vale, Ship

Signal. -Pavilion, Bullet B., Real Boy. 3-Rare, Duchess Del, Kaydeekay. 4-Ida Time, Sunbright 2d, Star

-Avesta, Court Blenheim, Tetra-6-Try Flying, Mardi Gras, Roman Boy. 7-Fold Under, Kate Smith, City

8—Lackawanna, Janegri, Lauerman. 9-Canterup, McHenry, Ekwanok. Best bet-Ira Time.

Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Cheater, City Bred, Ship Signal. -Real Boy, Pavilion, Seplin. 3-Vindicator, Rare, Kaydeekay. 4-Van Tryst, Apprehend, Star

Center. 5-Avesta, Dingman's, Court Blen-6-Roman Boy, Try Flying, Sorgho. 7-High Martin, Creepy Mouse,

Grandioso. 8—Say Judge, Lackawana, Honey Chile 9-Canterup, Mi Due, Bill Bleiweiss. New Orleans (Good).

By the Louisville Times 1-Huri Hom Hari, Dennis F., Gummed Up. 2-Bloodhound, Cold Crack, Bird High. 3-Wise Decision, Linger On, High

4-Pelleteri entry, Favor, Be Wise. 5-Miss Militant, Powder Bluff, War Bam. 6-Arcadian, Anita Chiquita, Mythical King. -Purling Light, Phoebus, Mi Secret.

Best bet-Wise Decision.

New Orleans

Omar.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; clair
B-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
KMasculine 108 xGummed Up
Valdina Purge 105 Dennis F.
High Brow 111 Curiosa
CToupour 109 Busy Josie
Huri Hom Hari 119 Royal Martha
(Psychiatrist 106 Empire Isle xMasculine Valdina Purge High Brow xToupour Huri Hom Hari xPsychiatrist suffet C. 108 xAlphabow xAmerican Bride 103 Bird High Bloodhound 122 Pairceis xCanigo 106 xSwift Sue Candlestick 116 Cold Crack Royal Linda 110 Black Walson 122 Paircais 106 xSwift Sue 116 Cold Crack 110 Black Walnut THIRD RACEherriko to's Choice

Minctira Heli Omar Heri Insco jinaky xNarchileh 106 Scarlet Insco 108 xWise Decision 115 Heathfown 108 xLinger On 105 Maisco 118 xJoss Stick 111 aSud'n Thought 111 Yaldina Bishop 113 xWisenheimer 108 a T. H. Heard, Jr.-Aberdeen Stable entry. FCURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming:

PCURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs
awar Button 112 aBostonite 108
Marcella K. 112 xRed Ted 1001
Favor 115 Leo's Brandy 115
Greenock Image 110 xNovember 107
Ballie Star 118 xKhamcia 110
Be Wise 110 Black Fire 108
Black Trush 115 Coulay 108
xMr. Infinity 110 Ed Greenock 115
bEl Pajaro 111 bLa Ceima Boy 111
a A. Pelleteri-Cleo P. Pelleteri entry.
b W. Gilles-Laceima Stable entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$700: allowances

upward, 1. miles. 120 Mythical King 120 115 Anita Chiquita 112 120 Legal Advice 115 115 Madam Gray 112 115 Onus 115

Offsets Fuel Shortage

The light and power company of producer gas.

By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | FIRST RACE | Purse. | \$400: claiming: 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. | 109: Thorntina (Palumbo) | 109: Thorntina (Palumbo) | 109: Merciless (Kirk) | 106: Light Vale (Scocca) | 109: Ship Signal (Scocca) | 112: Satchel (Root) | 111: Witch's Circle (Acosta) | 106: Hand Me Down (Balzaretti) | 109: Cheater (Root) | 106: Star Strung (Vesselli) | 109: City Bred (Scocca) | 111: Pilate Me (Kirk) | 109: Royal Fleet (Root) | 112: Returned (Austin) | 109: Cheater (Root) | 109: City Bred (Scocca) | 111: City Bred (Scocca) | 111: City Bred (Scocca) | 109: City Bred (Austin) | 109: City Bred (Bred (Austin) | 109: City Bred (Austin) | 109: City B

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
Erins Girl (Vesseli) 115
Part One (Kirk) 115
Vindicator (Kirk) 115
Kaydeekay (Austin) 110
xMilk Toast (Balzaretti) 110
xJim Wallace (Kirk) 113
Duchess Del (Vesseli) 112
Jack Horner (Fitzgerald) 115
Rare (Bleitzacker) 115
Field of Gold (Root) 115
Brilliant Carl (Acosta) 115

Brilliant Carl (Acosta) Annikin (Dufford) Specialist (Kirk) Dance Around (Vesseli) FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$300; claiming; sar-olds and Salvator (Root)
hbright II (Kirk)
k Tar (Root)
entryst (Kirk)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; about 412 fur-

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. High Martin (Boyle)
City Judge (Carrillo)
Fold Under (Fitzeerald)
Tar Miss (Bocson)
Mitza (Witmer)
Indian Sea (Austin)
Dreaming Time (Balzaretti)

il-year-olds and up: 114 miles. Tanganyika (Boyle) Say Judge (Balzaretti) Janegri (Scocca)

Osofree (Palumbo)
McHenry (Scocca)
Iran (Ealzacetti)
Mi Due (Haynes)
Bill Bleiweis (Fitzgerald)
Roush Lane (Root)
KGrand Step (Austin)
Strimming (Scocca)
Canter Up (Palumbo)
Durable (Austin)
Ekwanok (Kirk)
Lucky Cloud (Grant)
Falconia (Cardoza)
XApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec. 9 (P).-Bruce Cabot, screen star, was sworn into the Army here today and tine Saturday. The actor volunthe air forces.



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d-year-olds and upward;
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Try Flying (Austin)
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Light of Morn (Root)
ARdoman Boy (Fitzerald)
Detractor (Daugherty)
Royal Echo (Balzaretti)
Mardi Gras (Balzaretti)
Teco Tack (Scocca)

FIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming;

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Purse, \$400 laiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about

Bruce Cabot Joins Army

Sarachi said he acted as head of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has started will be sent to Miami for Air Corps he Albanian National Committee the manufacture of producer gas training. Mr. Cabot completed his in England and had asked Mr. Hull equipment to offset the gasoline physical examination and other roucommittee as representative of oc- erating 24 trucks and 16 busses on teered and asked to be assigned to

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Year of Total War

By the Associated Press.

the World War.

to \$78,000,000,000.

Surpasses Entire Cost

Of World War; 78 Billion

Expenditure in '43 Seen

One year of total war has cost

the United States more than

\$46,000,000,000 - surpassing the entire cost of participation in

Staggering as this sum appears, it is dwarfed by latest budget estimates of war expenditures for the

1943 fiscal year. Budget officials expect these expenditures to amount

Conservative Figure.

Since last December 8, when

Congress declared war on Japan,

the Treasury has reported \$46,393,-

890,525 spent on war activities alone

up to December 5, 1942. Officials say this is a conservative figure

which will be increased considerably

by expenditures for some war purposes that are not included in the

The cost of American participa-tion in the World War, Treasury statistics show, was \$40,583,062,000.

The Nation entered the second

year of its war against the Axis with

the greatest public debt in its his-

tory. The latest Treasury state-

ments show that current war ex-

penditures are running at the rate

of approximately \$6,000,000,000 a month, which is just about four

times what they were under the

national defense program before

Public Debt Doubled.

The public debt, too, is nearly twice

what it was a year ago. At that time

-December 8, 1941—it was \$55,231,-

154,812. It has since mounted to

more than \$100,000,000,000, the latest

Treasury figure, December 5, placing

When the United States entered

the World War in 1917, it had a gross

debt of approximately \$1,500,000,000

During the first year of participa-

tion in that war, the public debt

rose to \$11,350,376,680 and November

The bulk of war expenditures in

30, 1918, it stood at \$19,438,375,022.

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the gross debt at \$103,577,860,314.

Pearl Harbor.

Hershey Keeps Post As Draft Chief in Manpower Setup

McNutt Calls Setup 'Military Twin' of Industrial Recruiting

By JESSE O. IRVIN. The Selective Service System became a bureau of the War Manpower Commission today, with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey remaining in direct charge as bureau chief instead of his for-

rector of the system. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, acting under the broadened authority given him by President Rosevelt Saturday, announced this change late yesterday.

The new Bureau of Selective Service, Mr. McNutt explained, will be the military twin in the commission setup to the industrial recruiting and placement agency, the United States Employment Service, the head of which has not been named. To Continue Functions.

He said the reorganization "permits the selective service organization to continue its present functions and duties without change, subject to the direction of supervision of the executive director. Gen. Hershey thus will report to Arthur S. Flemming, acting execu- ability and recommended that, Flemming, a member of the Civil Service Commission, succeeded Arthur J. Altmeyer in this post. Mr. Altmeyer has returned to his posi-

tion as Social Security Board chair-Policy Committee, which had recommended that Gen. Hershey be named vice chairman in charge of selective service operations, with Brig. Gen Frank J. McSherry, as chief of operations, to be in charge of the service staff and all field

80,000 in McNutt Staff.

employes under Mr. McNutt, including those in field offices, to approximately 80,000 and made his staff one of the Government's largest. Selective service has some 21,000 paid employes, apart from 24,000 volunteer draft board members and

The employment service, the largest unit transferred to WMC. has about 22,000 employes and, commission statisticians said, the rest of the WMC staff totals about 10,000. Approximately 27,000 others

Hershey for vice chairman of the

work under Mr. McNutt in his ca-

pacity as head of the Federal Se-

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AND REVS. Reward. Warneld 846].

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tive director of the commission. Mr. among other responsibilities, he be placed in charge of all administra tion matters.

According to the committee's report, Mr. Flemming was recommended for deputy chairman in charge of management and labor relations. Fowler V. Harper, who, as Mr. McNutt's action indicated relations. Fowler V. Harper, who, as that he is not going to follow the deputy chairman, is now in charge advice of his Management-Labor of management-labor relations activities, was recommended to supervise relations with other Government agencies.

Gen. McSherry has been in charge of Federal Security Agency and the Manpower Commission training and labor utilization programs since 1939, except for a brief period when he served under Sidney Hillman, who Formal incorporation of selective was then associated with William service into the War Manpower Knudsen, director-general of the ill-Commission raised the number of fated Office of Production Management. He later served as director of Labor Supply and Training while Mr. Hillman was the chief labor official of the War Production Board.

For this work and for his activities about 150,000 physicians, lawyers as chief of operations of the War and other non-paid helpers. tain Donald M. Nelson recently told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that Gen. McSherry "is one of the best informed, one of the best operating men in the field."

ing from Mr. McNutt as to the committee's report, but a Manpower Commission spokesman declared The Labor-Management Policy document it would not be made that because it was a confidential public by the agency. He advised against speculating as to its content WMC highly praised his executive or effect, although, at the time, newspapermen had access to its full

Five chairmen of congressional "AND "B" GAS ration books and res-ration card. Mrs. A. P. Forrest, 2443 Florida, Kilgore of West Virginia, committees. Senators Pepper of At Wright Aero Plant Murray of Montana and Truman of Missouri, and Representative Tolan of California, have advocated legislation calling for full civilian control of manpower, procurement and production. They have expressed concern over what they charged as an At GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Elbert N. attempt of military authorities to in the south building struck at 4:20 take over these functions. Mr. Mc-Nutt is reported to have held a conference with this group several days

Job Transfers Urged.

President Roosevelt late yesterday asked employers to encourage workers to transfer to war jobs by assuring them that they can return to their former work with seniority third shifts are working well and rights unimpaired when victory is will continue to do so," the spokes-

He noted in a statement that under the draft law, returning soldiers are accorded these rights. The same protection, he said, should be given to the civilian "who leaves his job to accept employment to help with the war effort."

Mr. Roosevelt read his statement to a press conference, prefacing it with a remark that he hoped to correct misinformation on a question which has been a cause of worry for many war workers.

"One way we can encourage skilled workers in civilian industry to shift to employment in war plants is to see to it that when victory has been won, employes can return to their peace-time work without loss of all the seniority rights which they have accumulated over the years," he

Recognized in Selective Service. All, he continued, were conscious

of a "great need for additional manpower to make munitions," and all were anxious to do their part and realized that a job in a war industry was a "direct contribution" to victory. But many workers have, over the years, accumulated valuable seniority rights "and seniority privileges have become an institution in American industry."

"This was recognized when the Selective Service Act was passed," the statement said. "It was thought by the Congress only fair that men who gave up their jobs to enter the Army and Navy should have the maximum protection so that when they returned they could step back into their jobs with a minimum of loss. Valuable re-employment and seniority rights are protected under

the Selective Service Act. "I think the same protection ductor pre-scribed them for relief from should be accorded to a worker wherever possible who leaves his jou to accept employment to help with the war effort, frequently away from home and at times under less favorable conditions.

"I feel that employers in civilian industries will be willing to give the same assurances to their employes who leave for war work as they are stretch . . . They give effective supgiving to employes who are leaving to join the armed services. By so doing, they can perform a great service to the Government at this

Col. King Will Speak

Col. Archibald King of the Judge Advocate General's Office will address a joint meeting of the Committees on Military and Naval Law of the American Bar Association For return of U. S. Army officer regula-tion uniform and slacks, lost on the even-ning of Dec. 8 from car parked on corner of 15th and Pa. ave. n.w. Chestnut 0663.

His subject will be "Jurisdiction Over Friendly Foreign Armed

Bethlehem Steel Co. Strikers Vote to End

3,000 Working on Plate For Battleships Halt Overtime Pay Fight

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9. Representatives of 3,000 CIO strikers at several Bethlehem Steel Co. mills here voted today to end their 24-hour-old walkout which arose from a dispute The men, members of the United terms of the settlement. Steelworkers, yielded to a request by CIO President Philip Murray that they return to work and settle their grievance through arbitration. Warship Plates Held Up.

The strike closed several departments making plates for warships. Eugene Maurice, local CIO director, said the men protested that the them from working Sunday as the seventh and "double-time" day. The work week is arranged so that Sun- Darlan Orders Roundup basis some men work eight or 10 days in a row without receiving any double pay.

The company claimed it was paying double time.

Two of Three Shifts Report

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP).-A Wright Aeronautical Corp. spokesman said today that both the 12:20 a.m. and 8 a.m. shifts had reported for work "100 per cent" at its East Paterson plant, where 150 men and women employed on the second shift

The company had said in a statement last night that the strikers protested against a new staggershift schedule which the company instituted in order to conform to New Jersey State laws which limited the work week of women to six days. "It appears that the first and

man said today. Meanwhile, at least 13 workmen were injured, two of them critically, today when a scaffold fell at the Wright plant No. 7 in nearby Wood-Ridge. Eight were taken to Passaic

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Milwaukee Ferry Strike Settled After Week

created at the plant.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9. - Frank Sullivan, business agent of the Seafarers' International Union, reported today that a strike of sailors aboard two car ferries of the Grand Trunk-Milwaukee Car Ferry Co. had been settled "satisfactorily.

The men walked out a week ago after failing to reach an agreement with the company on questions of wages and working conditions, Mr. over double pay for Sunday work. Sullivan said. He did not reveal

> Strike Idleness Falls To Low Point of Five Years

Man days of idleness caused by strikes have dropped during the 12 months since Pearl Harbor to the lowest level of the last five years. company's work schedule prevents the Office of War Information re-

secutive day, he said, and on this Of Anti-Allied Elements

ALGIERS, Dec. 9.-Admiral Jean Darlan's government ordered all Germans to report to the police with their papers, in a round-up of anti-Allied elements in French North Africa today. Those not appearing will be sub-

ject to arrest, it was announced. At the same time French authorities in forward areas between here and Tunisia took 200 Axis sympathizers into custody.

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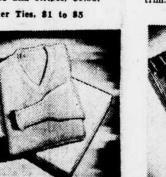
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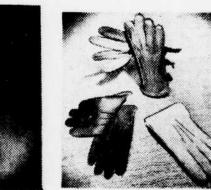
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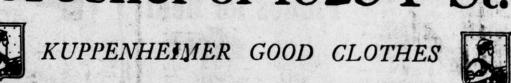


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Army Blames Riot At Relocation Camp On 'Few Evacuees'

Majority of Japanese At Center Declared Loyal to U.S.

By the Associated Press. The riot Sunday at the Manzanar (Calif.) Relocation Center for Jap-anese was blamed by the War Department and War Relocation Authority last night on "a relatively small number of evacuees.

In a joint statement on the disturbance, in which one Japanese was killed by the gunfire of military police and 10 were wounded, one critically, the two agencies expressed the opinion that "the great majority of residents at Manzanar and other relocation centers are loyal to the United States and completely in favor of orderly processes of govern-

Reports from Manzanar said the mob shouted "Pearl Harbor, Banzai! Banzai!" as it milled through the center demanding that two pro-American Japanese be turned over

The official account said members ordered to do so. The statement

"On Saturday night, December 5, at the Manzanar Relocation Center, a group of six men entered the apartment of Fred Tayama, an Chamber Head Holds evacuee resident, and gave him a beating. Following this incident. three evacuees were taken into custody at the center and one of them was subsequently transferred to the jail at nearby Independence.

"Sunday morning there was a gathering in the center. When the project director approached, the crowd broke up. But before his arrival, a committee had been selected. This committee came down to the main gate, which is near the center police station, and demanded the return of the evacuee, who had been transferred to the jail at Independence. At first, the project director refused to talk with the committee until the crowd had dispersed. Finally, however, it was agreed that the man would be returned to the center provided that (1) there would be no more meetings or gatherings; (2) order would be maintained until the proper hearing could be held; (3) the group would deliver to the authorities the men who had beaten Mr. Tayama.

'The crowd then dispersed and about midafternoon the man in the Independence Jail was returned to the center police headquarters as

"Despite the agreement, however, two large groups gathered about dark-one at the hospital, demandover to them, and another at internal security headquarters. Meanthe hospital through a back entrance to the military barracks. After determining that Mr. Tayama was not in the hospital, the group which had gathered there then joined the group at police headquarters and demanded the release of the

"Upon the project director's refusal to meet the demand for the release of the prisoner, some members of the crowd threatened that they would go to the hospital and kill the evacuee who had been beaten as well as all other "informers." Along with these threats, members of the crowd began to throw stones at the evacuee internal security police.

"At this point the project director requested the captain of the military police to enter the center proper, assume complete charge of the the area and restore order. The military police, who then were stationed on the external boundary of the relocation area, entered the center in

"When the military police took their position to safeguard the prisoner and protect the center internal year ago. security police, Japanese evacuees who were active in the demonstra- women who have gone into defense tion demanded of the captain that work but they also had reports on the prisoner be released to them, how many farm youths had left When this demand was refused, the members of the crowd attacked the and for the same reason-better pay. military personnel with stones.

"The captain of the military police then ordered the assembly to dis-When the crowd failed to perse. When the crowd failed to heed the captain and began to advance on the police position, tear gas was first used in an effort to in a most creditable manner." stop and disperse the members. When this failed (on account of high wind) the order was given to halt or fire would be opened. When the crowd again ignored these instructions the order to fire was given. One volley was fired, following which the mob dispersed. One man was killed, another critically wounded and nine others suffered injuries of varying degree.

"Both the War Department and the War Relocation Authority are of Jews Hide or Flee the opinion that this disturbance was caused by a relatively small To Escape Nazi Deportation group of evacuees and that the great majority of residents at Man- By the Associated Press. zanar and other relocation centers are loyal to the United States and completely in favor of orderly processes of government."

Court Hears New Chapter In Wife-Swapping Case

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 9.—Another chapter in the New Jersey wifeswapping saga was read yesterday in Divorce Court.

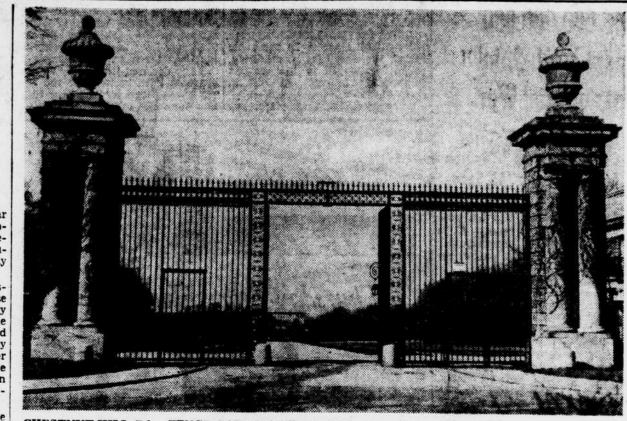
The action was an answer filed with Advisory Master John A. Matthews by Mrs. Gladys Jensen of Metuchen to a divorce suit started by her husband, Sigfried. She charged him with infidelity.

Jensen's original action brought out the wife-exchange story, relating that it started in April, 1941. when the Jensens occupied a bungalow in Metuchen with Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Caswell.

As the four watched a fire in the house next door that night, he asserted, some one suggested the exchange. It was condoned by all until December, 1941, when the men got into a dispute over the ownership of a saw, he said.

Mrs. Jensen accused her husband of being intimate with Caswell's wife, Marion, and sought custody of her four children and permanent alimony. The court reserved decision. It had previously allowed temporary alimony of \$16 a week. Mrs. Caswell has since been divorced from her husband.

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CHESTNUT HILL, PA .- FENCE GOES ON OFFEN SIVE-Enough steel for 18,000 machine guns will be yielded by the two-mile steel fence donated by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury to the scrap metal drive. This photo shows a section of the fence on the Stotesbury estate, which workmen have started to dissemble and put to work against the Axis.

of the crowd attacked the soldiers with stones when their demand was with stones when their demand was with stones when their demand was when their demand when their demand was when their demand was when their demand when their By U. S. and Industry, On Guadalcanal of Big Battle Unable to See Naval Action, Troops

Draft Officials Urged To Release Available Agriculture Workers

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—American farmers, rolling up their sleeves for a record-breaking production job next year, may expect to have a measure of help from Government and industry, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said

"Without being too optimistic, let me say that the prospects for a decrease in some of the farmer's diffi- which the United States Navy de- again as I was and I thought the pledged silver for war production culties are brighter than they were a short time ago," Mr. Johnston to land reinforcements on Guadal- down." told the 24th annual convention of canal. the American Farm Bureau Federa-

"Put it this way," he said. "Obstacles to farm production stand a chance of being reduced, but you will continue to work under grave handicaps for the duration.'

Draft System Stabilized. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the selective service system was being stabilized and said greater recognition should soon be given the farm- cost. This much is certain. No He said he would never forget Australians Complain ing that Fred Tayama be turned ers' manpower problem. "Release of available farm workers from the Army on furlough to help relieve while, Mr. Tayama was taken from the manpower shortage and produce we saw nothing but continual flashes food for victory should have the imconsideration of Army and selective service officials," he said.

"The steel and other basic indusfought only 20 miles from Hender- Listed by Army Air Base selective service officials," he said.

tries are in a better position to meet | son Field. wartime demands than they were a Still, while watching those flashes few months ago. A wartime de- from "Fantasy Hill"-where lively mand of the first magnitude is that imagination can cook up a running of farmers for machinery and equip- commentary that sounds like a de-Whenever steel and other materials become available, I believe farmers should be among the first to have their needs met for food-producing machinery and equipment.'

shortage on the farms, has been wouldn't make it any easier. dispelled by reports of delegates at Women of the federation.

Tell of Changes.

The delegates weren't boasting of what farm women were doing to aid accordance with this request late in in the war effort—they simply told of changes brought about on farms since the federation's convention a

They had praise for the city their homes for work in industry-

Mrs. Elsie W. Mies, president of the group, said she could not enufarm women, which, she added, "proves that they are fighting on the war front and the home front Working in the fields isn't any-

thing new for farm women, said Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickering, Ohio, whose farm, as were thousands of others, was depleted of male help. "I never ran a tractor before," she said, "but I did it during the corn-cutting this year. My neighbor women helped their husbands, too."

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9.-Dispatches from German-occupied climax on the Harper campus, when Norway said today that 300 Jews a number of knotty-limbed lads had fied to Sweden or found hiding appeared in skirts. places in the Norwegian provinces to escape deportation to Poland. It was reported at the same time that efforts aimed at an offer of asylum for Norwegian Jews were

being made in Sweden. One Swedish newspaper said Norway's Nazi-backed premier, Maj. Vidkun Quisling, "should have no objections to allowing Sweden to section, Yellott & Co., NA. 0484. take care of the few Jews still in-

terned in Norway, many of them children or aged persons.' It is estimated here that close to 1,000 Jews already have been deported from Norway.

Reports to Sweden said relatives of Jews "who have been robbed of their property and belongings" by Maj. Quisling's followers had started collections to help them but the Norwegian Nazis and German secret police confiscated the material collected and arrested those connected with the project.

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Tom Yarbrough, Associated | ship blow up with a bang and hard-Press correspondent in the Solomon Islands, tells how the great naval battle on the night of November 30 appeared to men stattioned on Guadalcanal Island. The Japs lost at least nine ships in the action. One American cruiser was sunk.

By TOM YARBROUGH,

GUADALCANAL, Dec. 3 (Delayed).-As it turns out now those flickering flashes that lighted the trol station more than 90 feet above northwestern horizon three nights water when a "perfectly terrific Democrat, of Rhode Island, would ago were produced by a battle in explosion" blasted water "as high authorize the Treasury to sell unstroyed another Japanese attempt water would never stop coming

To the fighting men here who added. turned out of sultry bunks and spent of all explosions. It lifted me a cents an ounce, the legal purchase most of the next half hour in sul- foot and a half above deck. I put price of domestically mined silver, trier shelters, it was apparent only on a lifejacket for the first time that a great naval battle was being since I have been on a ship."

Only today has authentic information circulated through this great | who was on his first cruise. He is land of prolific "scuttlebutt" (Navy recovering from painful burns sufslang for gossip) that a big enemy fered at a station selected "because force was repulsed at considerable it was handiest to all guns." enemy reinforcements were landed, the high morale of the men around Here on Guadalcanal, where the him who were "still laughing in a Of Pay Discrepancies outcome of the battle mattered most, raging inferno."

-one brighter than others - and

tailed account of the battle of Jutland 20 years after-even the dullest imagination could realize that enormous stakes were involved.

A few thousand Japanese troops in bald hills and wooded ravines Any doubt that the rural women beyond the Matanikau River have of America would be able to cope been proving a tough proposition with their stepped-up program of and thousands more together with activities because of manpower badly needed food and ammunition

By now I've been on one of our convention of the Associated damaged ships and heard some sidelights of the battle. The rear admiral who was commanding our force was busy writing his report but he took time out to speak a word of praise for his officers and

> "They were damn fine, all of them." he said. "The whole thing was like a battle royal. The ocean was a torch. I saw one Japanese

Boys Don Skirts In Fight to Bar Girls in Slacks

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Some of the boys appeared at Harper High School yesterday wearing skirts. It was a gag, of course, but rooted in a controversy over whether girls should attend classes in slacks. The demonstration apparently was designed to show that, if the

young women could don mannish apparel, the young men could indulge in a sartorial turnabout, too. The subject first came up for debate last week, when Principal Catherine A. Ryan of Foreman High School suggested that the girls eschew slacks in favor of "more

ladylike attire." Youngsters and officials of other high schools ventured various opinions and the controversy reached a

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McCarranWill Resume Filibuster If Silver Bill Is Called Up Again

Senate Recesses Until Friday; Mexican Claims Measure Is Passed

The Senate was in recess today until Friday and Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada was prepared to resume his filibuster at that time if a move is made to take up a bill permitting the Treas-ury to sell non-monetary silver to industry.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri won the point of his one-man filibuster yesterday when congressional action was completed on a bill to apportion a \$40,000,000 settlement of claims made by United States citizens against Mexico. A provision sponsored by Senator Clark to allow a review of certain old claims adjudicated by a former commission was restored in a conference report adopted by both chambers. It now goes to President Rooseveli

Clerk Takes Over. Senator McCarren consumed yesterday's time with a slow reading of House committee files of 1931 on hearings when the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was under consideration. It was so dry that few Senators remained in the chamber at any time and some one offered to send Senator McCarran a copy of "Boccaccio's Tales" to read. The Nevadan was the only Senator in the chamber at one time.

Finally Senator McCarran himself became so tired of it that he obtained unanimous consent for the clerk to read in his stead while the portly Senator, appearing fatigued after nearly four hours on his feet gratefully sank into his chair. That happened in the momentary absence of Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, who had tried to halt the filibuster several times.

Little Chance of Passage. The clerk was drearily reading The ship's executive officer said from the dusty record when agreehe was standing at the fire con- ment was reached on the recess. The measure, by Senator Green. purposes at 50 cents an ounce. Senator McCarran has offered a substi-"There was rain, rain, rain," he tute which would make silver avail-"It was the granddaddy able at a minimum price of 71.11 An authoritative Senator said the bill had no chance of passage in The worst injured on the rear the House even if the Senate apadmiral's ship was the chaplain, proved it and that explained the indifference of the Senate toward the filibuster.

Girls employed to mend Australian uniforms receive more than pointed out in Brisbane in a protest against the present system employed

by army ordnance stores. Employment of girls enlisted as MAXTON, N. C., Dec. 9.-The seamstresses in the auxiliary service Army air base here announced yes- of the army would provide a subterday the names of 12 officers and stantial savings, it was pointed out. enlisted men killed Saturday in the The civilian employes working under crash of a Maxton-based bomber union award wages and conditions while on a training flight near Mont-



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Islands, in which United States

forces sank 28 ships and damaged

10 others, already has been told in broad outline by official Navy

sources and in eyewitness ac-

counts from the scene. Here

William Hipple reports some of

the sidelights, incidents mostly of

high courage and phenomenal good luck, as related by survivors

from a destroyer lost in action

early the morning of Novem-

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,

rears in the Navy in one night!"

or's helmet with terrific force.

let fate attend to the rest.

surface, clear of the ship.

missed him and he was buffeted along the vessel's side, then into

the churning wake, rolled over and

over by the drive of the powerful

propellers. At last he felt he could

hold his breath no longer. At that

instant he was catapulted to the

from its platform and deposit it

Later, on order to abandon ship,

Lamerand jumped overboard, barely

missing a pool of burning oil. He

"We cracked lots of jokes and

seemed to be falling

tried to sing a few songs," he said.

'We were picked up the next day by

Abandoning ship. Strunk Hit out

rapidly because it looked as if the

destroyer was going to roll over on him. He swam 20 minutes before

he saw several shipmates and joined

They saw one ship explode and

sink not far from them. They heard

they could help the injured more.

All night they swam trying to make

"It's lucky we didn't make land,"

One sailor, in abandoning ship,

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Strunk said. "That's Japanese ter-

ritory and we would have been cap-

tured and killed."

oil, but I'm recovered now."

jured except for minor burns.

in the water.

had time to obtain counsel "because I have been held in close custody

At the arraignment of Broen-strupp, Mr. Maloney characterized the prisoner as "one of the key

"His activities extend from coast to coast," the prosecutor said

Number of Aliases.

Broenstrupp pleaded his innocence

Broenstrupp, according to the in-

Since the war stopped imports of

figures in this case."

New GOP Chairman To Stay Aloof From **Policy Dictation**

Anti-Willkie Group **Apparently Satisfied** Spangler Is Neutral

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—Having raised their own particular star Spangler banner, the Republican hosts faded away from this city rapidly today. They congratulated themselves and each other on having come out of a bitter fight, which might have become more bitter, with the election of "safe and sane" Harrison E. Spangler as national chairman.

So far as is known, Chairman Spangler has not committed himself to any of the present presidential possibilities for 1944. Nor is he likely to. He hails from Iowa, which up to date has no favorite son for the nomination.

The anti-Willkie Republicansand there were quite a number of them here-were saying that certainly Mr. Spangler was not a Willkie man; that he was not the candidate of Wendell L. Willkie, the shock-haired, dynamic personality who has rubbed them the wrong way during the last year. The Willkie people on the committee had supported Fred Baker, youthful Republican national committeeman from Washington.

Schroeder Sidetracked. The most ardent anti-Willkie members of the Republican National Committee went to bat for Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois for the office relinquished by Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. They did so because Mr. Willkie had turned thumbs down on Mr. Schroeder on the ground he was tarred with the iso- By the Associated Press lationists' brush. Not all of them desired the actual election of Mr. Board director of information, as-Schroeder, but they did not like to serted last night that a WPB rep-

or there would have been a rift in authority." the party which has just come through an election in better shape it is possible that some of the memmight have been a younger, more aggressive and more glamorous man, they are satisfied.

Mr. Spangler is no stranger to the members of the National Committee and to members of the Republican organization scattered throughout the country. He has been a party worker for years, and for the last 10 a member of the National Committee itself He is, indeed, an or- goods by telling the stores how ganization man. His job is one of much they can buy, Mr. Vaile added,

Spangler made it clear he has no sales in smaller establishments. He intends to stick to his knitting. which is to prepare the way for small ones," he said. "It is the Gov-Republican victory at the polls ernment's policy to save as many through organization improvements. small enterprises as possible, on the

Others to Decide. their actions, and the next Republi- racy survives." can National Convention, and the This seems to be a sound course for the national chairman to pursue. Certainly it should keep him out of conflict with the congressional members of the party.

be the national committeeman from organizing job in his State in the last two elections. He is a successful lawyer in Chicago. He has political ability. He handled himself well in St. Louis under trying circumstances. But the fact he had the support of so-called isolationists, including the Chicago Tribune, and the issue had been raised widely against his candidacy for the national chairmanship, made many of the committeemen and women shy

away from him. The Republicans, generally speaking, are not desirous of having the isolationist label placed on their party. They wish, rather, to be after the war has been won.

To Keep Miss Martin. Mr. Spangler, in all probability, quarters organization. This will mean bringing in some new faces, rather than the elimination of old. Maine national committeewoman, as director of the woman's division. Miss Martin has done a good job. She has traveled throughout the

States. The importance of the woman the November elections. It is estithe woman vote in many places outnumbered the vote of the men. With ices and others transferred from stances an executive director will their old homes to war plants, it is not be so necessary. easy to understand how this hap-

women to vote Republican, and to made clear. vote at all. It is said that the women cast as high as 60 per cent Guffey Raps Spangler of the total vote in some of the As 'Tory of Tories'

May Have Finance Unit. will have a special Finance Commit- | bol of reactionism. tee, with an active chairman. A big In a statement issued as chairparty organization must have funds man of the Democratic Senatorial to keep going. Representative Mar- Campaign Committee, Senator tin, while he was chairman during Guffey said the Republican party the last campaign, had plenty of the last campaign, had plenty of the last campaign, had plenty of the troubles. On some days the funds "a Tory of Tories" whose "only were so lean he had to dig down in prominence grew out of the bitter his own jeans to meet a headquarters pay roll, recouping himself as of his party in Iowa to get rid of collections came in later.

In his final report to the National party finances with some bitterness. to the days when some of the ganization. wealthy contributors to the party war chest tried a squeeze play tinued Senator Guffey, "is Herbert against him, declining to give money Hoover. His idea of a political to the National Committee because heaven is a country operating under he was chairman, and they did the old system of privilege."



AMERICAN NURSES ARRIVE IN EGYPT-These smiling and cheerful American nurses filled the windows of an Egyptian railroad car as they left a debarkation port for various posts on the African front. They arrived recently by convoy with American troops.

Threat of Restriction On Food Movement

WPB Aide Challenges Statement on Limit To 500 Miles in U. S.

Bruce Catton, War Production have Mr. Willkie attempt to dictate resentative's statement in Los to the committee.

Angeles that movement of food in It was obvious from the start the United States would be restrictthat there had to be a compromise ed to 500 miles is "without any

Informed that the statement was attributed to Roland S. Vaile, dithan it has been for 14 years. While rector of the Consumer Goods Division of the WPB, Mr. Catton debers wish the compromise chairman clared, "He is speaking without any might have been a younger, more authority." Mr. Catton refused further comment.

Mr. Vaile told a businessmen's conference in Los Angeles that if civilians cannot raise certain foods they want within the 500-mile radius, they will have to do without them

If the Government is unable to control retail sales of consumer it may be necessary to eliminate At his first press conference, Mr. many larger stores to concentrate

eliminate big stores and save the theory that political democracy can-The Republicans in Congress, by not survive unless economic democ-

Eastern buyers of California or-Republican candidate for President anges and other citrus fruits will in 1944 will enunciate as far as not get them next year, Mr. Vaile possible the principles and policies said, and he advised citrus growers upon which the GOP will stand, to prepare to squeeze the juice from their products for marketing.

Would Mark Scuttling Day

A resolution to designate the first For Mr. Schroeder, it was a polit- Sunday in 1943 to commemorate the Ical tragedy that he happened to heroism displayed by the French sailors in scuttling their ships in Illinois. He had done an excellent Toulon Harbor was introduced yesterday by Representative Voorhis,

> not like his course as Republican leader of the House.

An effort was made to force him out, by attrition. It did not work. In his speech to the National steps be taken to broaden the base contributions — seeking smaller and more numerous contributors. He suggested the new chairman the whole matter of party finances. Spangler Sympathetic.

Chairman Spangler expressed enknown as a party devoted to the tire sympathy with the idea that successful prosecution of the war contributions be obtained from a and to a lasting peace, even if it much larger number of the rank calls for international co-operation and file of citizens. Other chairmen in the past have taken the same position.

Somehow, it has not worked, and will do some revamping of the head- the principal reliance has been upon men and women of wealth-some of whom, not all, have looked for favors after the campaign was over. Already he has said that he intends | That has been true with the Demoto keep Miss Marion Martin, the crats as well as with the Republicans. It is not a good system. It has been suggested in a number

of quarters that an "executive director" be appointed to take charge country in the last couple of years, of Republican national headquarhelping to organize the Republican ters, in order to take some of the women in practically all of the work off the shoulders of the chairman, a paid director. This would leave a chairman freer to travel vote was clearly demonstrated in and to look after his own business. It may be that such a director mated-and the estimate has been will be found now. However, Mr. borne out by actual figures—that Spangler intends to give his whole time to the National Committee. taking up his residence soon in millions of men in the armed serv- Washington. Under such circum-

During the committee meeting here, it was reported that already Nevertheless, the women workers the man had been selected to serve In the national organization deserve as executive director, but just who credit for helping to arouse the had agreed to the selection was not

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of The chairman will deal also with Pennsylvania declares Harrison the finances for the national or- Spangler, newly-elected National ganization. In all probability he Republican chairman, is "the sym-

efforts of the progressive element

The National Committee's action Committee, Mr. Martin discussed in St. Louis Monday, he continued. "wiped out the last vestiges of He may have been thinking back liberalism" in the Republican or-



This British captain, a camera fan, took the opportunity to record the arrival of the nurses on film. -A. P. Wirephotos.

intention of seeking to lay down policies for the Republican party. Stores, the Government plans to Callaghan, Scott Medals Given To Families by President

away from the American forces oc- and seven destroyers. cupying Guadalcanal Island.

Posthumous awards were made the battle.

citation for award of the Medal of sunk. Honor to Lt. Comdr. Bruce Mc-Candless, young communications officer who took over command of the cruiser San Francisco on which Admiral Callaghan was killed. Comdr. McCandless guided the cruiser safely to port after continuing for a time Committee, Mr. Martin urged that in the battle against the Japanese. White House Secretary Stephen Early said the medal for Comdr. McCandless, native of Washington,

who still is in command of the San name a special committee to go into Francisco, would be forwarded to him and be presented with suitable ceremonies wherever it reaches him. Admirals Were Classmates. Admiral Callaghan, who served as naval aide to President Roosevelt from 1938 until 1941, and Admiral Scott were classmates at Annapolis

in the class of 1911, and were killed in the same action against the Japanese The medal awarded Admiral Callaghan was presented by Mr. Roosevelt to his former aide's son, Lt. (j. g.) Daniel J. Callaghan, jr. Norman Scott, jr., son of Admiral Scott and a midshipman at the

Naval Academy at Annapolis, accepted his father's medal on behalf of his mother and brother, Michael Scott, who were also present. Also invited to the ceremony in the President's office were Mrs. William Callaghan, wife of Admiral Callaghan's brother, Capt. William Callaghan, U. S. N., and their two

children, William and Jane. The President began the ceremony with the observation that it was an especially sad occasion because all of the medal winners, particularly the two admirals killed in action, were "very close personal friends."

Headed Fleet Sections. In the November 13 battle Admiral Callaghan commanded a task force, and Admiral Scott commanded a division of cruisers which was part of the task force.

Admiral Callaghan and Capt.

Cassin Young, who was command-ing officer of the admiral's flagship the San Francisco-were killed by a direct hit on the bridge. During the same action, Admiral Scott's flagship, a light cruiser, was blasted by Japanese battleships and later sank with him aboard. The battle cost the Japanese one

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President Roosevelt awarded the heavy cruiser, six heavy cruisers, two amid a cluster of big ships and was Congressional Medal of Honor to- light cruisers, six destroyers and almost run down. day to three old friends who were eight transports sunk, in addition of the naval battle of Savo to two battleships and several other Island November 13, in which a vessels damaged. The Navy reported many men shouting and meaning, huge Japanese force was driven American losses at two light cruisers and they tried to keep together so

Heroism Cited. Comdr. McCandless was wounded land, but the curent kept pulling to the families of Rear Admiral at the time Admiral Callaghan and them toward the channel between Norman Scott of Washington and Capt. Young were killed, but as- Guadalcanal and Savo Islands. Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, sumed command of the San Fran-Oakland, Calif., who were killed in cisco. The Navy credited the cruiser with delivering crippling fire on the The Chief Executive also signed a Japanese battleship that later was

The citation for the award of the Nation's highest decoration to found his foot caught in a liferaft Admiral Callaghan cited his "conrope attached to the destroyer. As spicuous intrepidity above and bethe vessel went down, he was yond the call of duty" during the dragged 30 feet below the surface. There he unbuckled and opened his

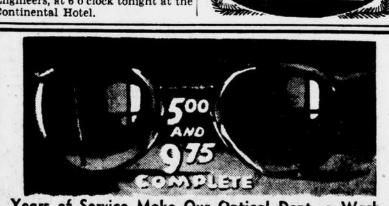
battle, adding that: "Although outbalanced in strength knife and cut the rope. He popped and numbers by a desperate and back up. determined enemy, Rear Admiral Callaghan, with ingenious tactical skill and superb co-ordination of the units under his command, led his forces into battle against tremendous odds, thereby contributing decisively to the rout of a powerful cause of a shortage of feed. invasion fleet and to the consequent frustration of a formidable Japanese offensive. • • •"

The citation for Admiral Scott noted that "although faced with a desperate and determined enemy, superior in both numbers and gun power, Rear Admiral Scott, with superb skill and courage led his force into battle against tremendous odds and successfully met the challange and accomplished his mission, thereby contributing greatly to the de-

cisive victory of our forces." During the ceremony the President also requested Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of the fleet, to add to the citation for Admiral Scott recognition of another victory off Cape Esperance on the night of October 11-12.

Heating Army' Is Topic

B. F. McLouth of the maintenance division, Army Quartermaster Corps. will speak on "Heating the Army" at the monthly dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at 6 o'clock tonight at the Continental Hotel.



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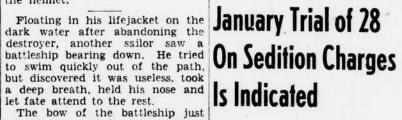
Lt. Huntington Thom Missing In Action on Solomons Front

Naval Officer Son of Corcoran Thom, Civic And Financial Leader

Lt. (j. g.) Huntington Thom, U. S. N. R., son of Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co. and long a leader in financial and civic affairs of the District, is missing in action in the Solmons, according to the Navy De-

His parents understood that he was on duty in the Pacific, but did not know he was fighting in the Solomons. Mr. and Mrs. Thom's other son, Corcoran Thom, jr., for several years manager of the Dupont Circle branch of Riggs Bank, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and also on combat duty in the Pacific. Their daughter Caroline is the wife of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Walsh of the Army Air Corps.

After attending Friends' secondary AN ADVANCE NAVAL BASE IN school here and the Middlesex Pre-THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 18 paratory School in Concord, Mass., Delayed).-"Man, I served 20 Huntington Thom entered Harvard, from which he graduated in 1935. And so it well might have seemed. Three years later he received his for this sailor was hit by a large law degree from Harvard Law ragment from the 14-inch shell of School. He then became private seca Jap battleship's biggest guns. The retary to President William B. Con- an ensign. He attended officers' fragment bounced off the side of ant of Harvard University, October the destroyer and struck the sail-4, 1941, he married Rosemary Dear- R. I., and on battleship sea cruises. don of Willbury Grange, Hove, Sus-It drove him flat to the deck. It sex, England. He resigned after two missioned a lieutenant. crushed but did not quite penetrate



Broenstrupp Pleads Innocent on Being Arraigned Here

Trial of 28 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to impair the morale of Gunner's Mate David Lamerand the United States armed forces of Milwaukee saw an explosion probably will not get under way in aboard his destroyer lift a big gun District Court until January, William Power Maloney, special assistbelow deck. Lamerand was knocked ant to the Attorney General, said from the platform, but was unin-

Of the 28 indicted, 23 have been arraigned, he said, and of the remaining five to be arraigned, only and five shipmates from the same William Griffin of New York City gun crew spent the next 14 hours is not in custody.

Others to be arraigned are Hans Diebel, Ellis O. Jones, Robert Noble and Herman Max Shewinn, all of Los Angeles.

seaplane. I couldn't see by that Broenstrupp Pleads Innocent. time because of my burns and the Yesterday H. Victor Broenstrupp, 56. alias the Duke of St. Saba. Pharmacist's Mate Archie Strunk pleaded innocent when arraigned before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in of Sioux City, Iowa, was in the for- District Court. ward galley removing shrapnel from a sailor's leg when "the ship began

Justice Adkins deferred to 10 a.m. Friday the setting of bail for Broenstrupp following Mr. Maloney's request that bond be set at \$10,000

LT. HUNTINGTON THOM.

years as President Conant's secre-

try and came to live in Washington,

where she was admitted to the bar.

Naval Reserve, being commissioned

courses in New York City, Newport,

Some two months ago he was com-

because the prisoner is very hard

The court also announced it will

appoint counsel for William Dudley

Pelley, convicted seditionist, who is

serving a 15-year sentence imposed

Justice Adkins yesterday he had not

in a sure voice and at one time shouted: "No law in God's world can condemn me for being a friend of Mr. Pelley." He objected to the high bond asked by Mr. Maloney, con-tending he had not been a fugitive from the law. Answering a question from the court, Mr. Maloney said he doubted that "any bond would be able to hold this man." dictment, is known by the following aliases: The Duke of St. Saba, Count Victor Cherep-Spiridovich, Lt. Gen. Cherep-Spiridovich, Col. Bennett and J. G. Francis. Silk Workers Jobless yarn from Japan silk and rayon mill

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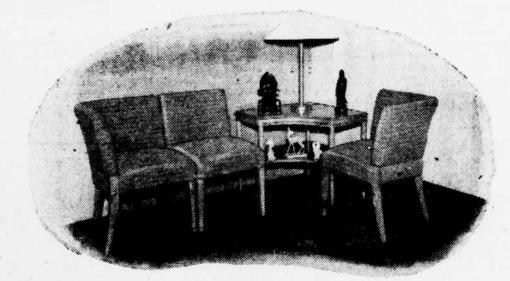
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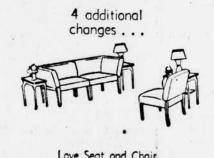
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Use of Enemy Patents By U. S. Industries **Backed by Roosevelt**

Program of Licensing Is Outlined in Letter From Crowley

A program to make all patents taken over from enemy control "readily and freely available forever to American industry" had President Roosevelt's approval to-

The President made public at his press conference late yesterday a letter from Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, outlining the program, and said it provided a good pattern for handling foreign

patents both now and in the future. Mr. Crowley disclosed that patents seized from citizens of enemy-occupied countries are being handled on a different basis than those formerly controlled by enemy nationals, but emphasized that licenses for use of any "vested" patent will be issued widely when "deemed essential to the war effort."

Will Control 50,000.

Reporting that by December 31 his office will control over 50,000 foreign President Can Save patents, Mr. Crowley said that licenses under enemy patents not already exclusively licensed will be issued to any legitimate business concern on a royalty-free, non-exclusive basis for the life of the patent. FWA Official Says American rights in existing exclusive licenses will be respected, "pending thorough study," with royalties being collected by Mr. Crowley's office.

The Government is taking over patents of nationals of enemy-occupied countries "with a view to safeguarding their interests," Mr. Crow-

'We believe," he explained, "that our friends in the occupied countries | care committees and unions regardwould have us turn their patent rights into an active weapon of warfare for the defeat of their oppressors. Hence, if no license is already Agency official today revealed one outstanding, we shall grant non- possible step that might be taken exclusive licenses under these patents * * royalty-free for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. Under these licenses, reasonable royalties will be charged a after the termination of the emerg-

Use to Be Encouraged. the seized patents, Mr. Crowley said an FWA section on child care. his office would defend companies obtaining licenses under this program against any infringement suits communities for establishment of brought by former owners.

"some of the finest achievements of nursery school programs. Grants modern science, particularly in the become a part of the local sponsorproduction of dyestuffs, plastics, ing agency's budget and that agenpharmaceuticals, and electrical cy runs the program. goods," Mr. Crowley reported.

Declaring that "every effort will program is made an integral part of Federal Works, it like the other the attention of small business as WPA projects will die with the fis well as large." he said "we are cal year, June 30, 1943. Until that dedicating" them to "the service of time, however, funds will still be American labor, American industry available for war areas needing and the consuming public. There nursery schools, the FWA officials are many opportunities here for the said. For example, he added, the small businessman to obtain the District could have opened WPA use of processes which will help nursery schools immediately upon him convert his plant to war pro- the passage of the nursery school duction, and to establish a sound bill, had that section not been business in the post-war world."

Hostages

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anti-Nazi activities, these circles said. Six Czechs accused of being ringleaders in a sabotage and terror gang were reported executed in Prague December 1. stand correctly," Superior Judge Roger J. Meakin asked Lloyd Carl-

And Six Others Doomed

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 9 (A). and another six sentenced to death divorces." in Nazi-controlled Europe on charges reported today.

A Paris court-martial imposed the The wife was not in court as death penalty on six Polish students the divorce was granted yesterday. accused of fomenting Communism. Among them was a girl who was said to have been active in Republican Spain before taking refuge in France. Five other young Poles were sentenced to hard labor for

The so-called People's Tribunal in Prague sentenced 10 to death for alleged high treason against the Nazi Reich and the established order in the Czech protectorate. Der Neue Tag of Prague said the sentence had been carried out.

Neue Wiener Tageblatt reported the execution of three men in Vienna after their conviction of treason by a Nazi court.

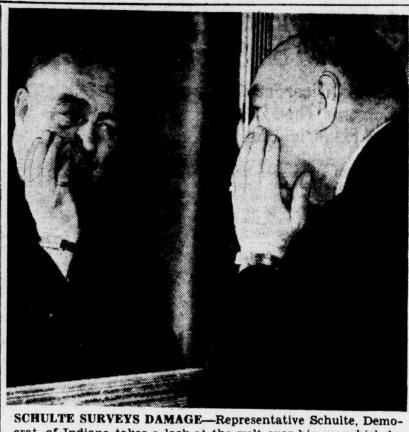
In Berlin, a 46-year-old man was put to death for falsifying lists of persons entitled to extra food rations for heavy labor.

In Croatia, capital police at Zagreb arrested 400 dealers and customers of a "black market" in food

during the last month At Nis, in Serbian territory, five speculators were sentenced to public flogging. At Belgrade, Nazi authorities reported closing Serbian cafes which the German-controlled local press claimed were "places of loitering, gambling, drinking and



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crat, of Indiana takes a look at the welt over his eye which he received yesterday in an altercation in the House barber shop with a man wanted by New York police in connection with the slaying of his wife. -A. P. Photo.

Richard Tucker Dies.

Film Character Actor

Tucker, 59, character actor who

novie experiments, died Monday.

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Sing Nights."

\$6,000,000 Earmarked For WPA Is Available, Nursery Groups Advised

In answer to the many telephone alls from national and local childing the future of the WPA nursery school program, a Federal Works

Under his war powers the President could make the entire WPA child care and protection program section in the Federal Works Agency, the official said. It is also legally possible for the President to order that the "not less than \$6,000,000" earmarked last July for To encourage "the widest possible WPA programs to care for children use" of the inventions covered by of working mothers become part of

At present the FWA has the supervision of Lanham Act grants to nursery schools. Under these grants, The patents taken over represent however, FWA does not operate

Unless the WPA child protection struck out yesterday by the Senate District Committee.

Woman Aircraft Welder and explosives and participating in Pays for Own Divorce

SEATTLE, Dec. 9 .- "Do I under-Executions in the protectorate during November totaled 157, it was is a Boeing aircraft welder?"

"Yes, sir," the dental technician Fourteen Reported Executed replied. "She wants the divorce." Judge Meakin turned to Mr. Carlson's attorney, A. A. Seijas, with a smile and remarked:

"I might establish a bad precedent Fourteen persons have been executed to require the women to pay for

in Nazi-controlled Europe on charges of Communist activity, treason and your honor," Mr. Seijas replied, "and food-law violations German sources" food-law violations, German sources further evidence of the emancipation of women.



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Floored by Schulte; Is Murder Suspect Representative's Blow

Quiets Assailant in House Barber Shop

The blow with which Representaive Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, vesterday floored a 36-year-old New York man in the House barber shop, was credited today with netting police a murder suspect.

The man, identified by police as Rudolph Nies, 36, of Islip Terrace, N. Y., was sent sprawling between two barber chairs in the House barber shop by the 200-pound House member who attempted to quiet him after he had gotten into an argument with two barbers. Mr. Schulte had just been shaved. Later Washington police informed

Representative Schulte that his victim was wanted by the Suffolk County (N. Y.) district attorney's office for investigation in connection with the murder of his wife, found yesterday morning in her home with 30 stab wounds in her chest.

At the Capitol it was recalled that Representative Schulte had frequented the House Office Building gymnasium ever since he was overpowered and robbed by three colored men here in 1938. At that time he lost \$1,800 in checks and two By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Richard a welt over his eye. watches. Today Mr. Schulte nursed Serving Last Month.

broke into films when Thomas Edi-When informed late yesterday of son was making his first practical the identity of his victim, Mr. Schulte said: He was one of Hollywood's busiest "I am mighty happy that I had actors, appearing in scores of pic- a part in the capture of a vicious

tures, including "Merry Andrew" criminal. All I did was what any with the late Will Rogers; "Baby man would have done under the Take a Bow," in which Shirley Temple hit screen popularity; "Diamond from being attacked." Jim." "Here Comes the Band." A member of the House District "Wings," "Manslaughter" and "Sing Committee, Mr. Schulte has served on the Police and Fire Subcom-

N. Y. Police Want Man mittee and has led several investigations into Police Department efficiency here. On one occasion here in Washington. A 2-year-old daughter of the Nieses, police said, let him have it." Nies was said this action made him "a little sore" sies" and called for more "strong- died last May.

arm" men in the squad.

Mr. Schulte said yesterday's fight
Mr. Schulte was defeated in the started when he remonstrated with a stranger who walked into the was injured Mr. Schulte received arrived.

Mr. Schulte said yesterday's fight
Schulte's 200.

Bending over to see if the man trouble to hold Nies until police.

Suspect Was Machinist. In New York Russell Richards of the Suffolk County district attorney's office said a murder warrant had been issued for Nies. District police expect it to be mailed here. The man's wife was found on the bathroom floor of her home after a neighbor had become suspicious of drawn window shades and an accumulation of milk bottles on the

Police here said Nies, who is under guard in Gallinger Hospital today, had been employed as a machinist in a Jamaica (Long Island)

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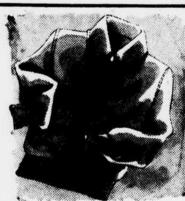
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Busy Day for Batista Includes Dinner as Hull's Guest Tonight

Cuban President Plans To See Defense Plants And Visit New York

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, who arrived in Washington late yesterday and was an overnight guest at the White House, today launched into a busy schedule of official and social activities, which will continue through most of this

Following his visit here, he will make a tour of some of the defense plants of the country.

President Batista was to be guest of honor today at the Pan-American Union, planned to hold a press conference and to greet the chiefs of various diplomatic missions. Tonight he will be entertained at dinner by Secretary of State Hull.

Moves to Blair House.

After spending last night at the White House the visiting President moved today to the Blair House, official guest residence of the Government, which will be his headquarters while in Washington. During his stay in Washington he

will be honored with a dinner given by the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, and by a luncheon by Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs The Cuban President also will visit the Capitol Building, Annapolis.

Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery. From Washington he will proceed to New York and later will go to Buffalo for a visit to war industry plants. While in New York he will be entertained by the Mayor, the Cuban Chamber of Commerce and Thomas J. Watson. Met at Airport by Roosevelt.

Arriving late yesterday afternoon, President Batista was met at an airport by President Roosevelt and a distinguished group of high Government officials. They included cabinet members and high ranking officers from the armed forces.

Though he is a major general in the Cuban Army, President Batista arrived in Washington wearing civilian clothes, a dark blue suit. As he alighted from his airplane he was greeted with a 21-gun salute. A guard of honor was drawn up at

Parker of the United States Army credits. Air Forces. Secretary Hull escorted Gen. Batista a short distance to him, standing beside the presiden-President Roosevelt extended his hand in cordial greeting, their cameras when an officer came raphy. While it is the news pictures "How do you do. Welcome back!" Wallace in Party.

The two Presidents stood side gether and start shooting." by side, and the visitor then was "Neither of us had ever worked a Southeastern Solomons by furnish-welcomed by a long line of cabinet machine gun before," they reported ing the commanders accurate inofficers and American officials. They to Comdr. Fraser, "but we sure formation on Japanese defenses included Vice President Wallace, who is taking a keen interest in Latin American affairs; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Undersecretary of State Welles, Lt. Gen. Leslie M. McNair, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, comanding general of marines, many other high-ranking Army and Navy officers. In Government Bonds ranking Army and Navy officers; Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and others. General Batista's staff was intro-

Accompanying Gen. Batista are Dr. Jose A. Martinez, minister of state; Dr. Concheso, Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to Cuba; Amando Lopez Castro, minister of the presidency; Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, Cuban Army; Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, member of Cuban National Development Commission.

Bands Along Route. The ceremonies at the field were heavily in Government securities. conducted by a service band playing the national anthems of Cuba and the United States. The two Presi-White House along streets lined with rows of soldiers and police. Several bands, stationed at intervals, and at the White House, greeted the visitor with martial music.

At the White House on arrival tea was served and later the visitor was guest of honor at a state dinner. In his toast to his guest at the dinner, President Roosevelt emphasized the theme of the good neighbor policy, which he said had heen well called the good partner policy. White House Secretary Stephen | curities would be doubled.

T. Early told reporters today. whole hemisphere.

Mrs. Batista in Florida As Husband Visits Roosevelt

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).-Mrs. Elisa Godinez A. Batista, wife of Cuba's President, arrived today with a party of friends to await the return of her husband from a visit with President Roosevelt and a tour of war production plants.

Mrs. Batista and her friends expect to remain at a bayfront hotel until Gen. Batista starts home about December 20.

In her party arriving by clipper were her daughter, Mirta, Undersecretary of War Manuel Perez and his wife and three family friends, Mrs. Corali San Pedro, Mrs. Dolores Boullosa and Mrs. Dolores Ochoa.

Gen. Emmons in Capital For Staff Conferences

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com-Department, has arrived here for nounced today.

last December 17, to relieve Maj. banks. He estimated the public Gen. Walter C. Short, Gen. Emmons could absorb only about half the commanded the Air Force Combat latter sum, leaving 30 billion to come Command with headquarters at

Attorney General Garner Anchony mine its fair share," he said. "* * * of Hawaii also have arrived here. Fortas said the governor had come details, or the way the program is at the request of Interior officials handled. We have got to get in here who wished to "find out the general and do our part. • • • " status of Hawaii with respect to the civilian population" and for a gen-



CUBA'S PRESIDENT ARRIVES-President Roosevelt and President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba shown leaving for the White House yesterday shortly after the Cuban chief executive arrived at a nearby airport. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Difficulties Beset Cameramen Of Navy at Pearl Harbor

Two Put to Work on Machine Gun Learn to Operate It in Short Order

be told stories.

has finally released its Pearl Harbor graphing of activities of a "secret" remarkable war photographs.

forbade identification of the individual photographers, but Lt. hand. Comdr. A. D. Fraser who, under Capt. Herbert W. Taylor as director, is executive officer of the Navy's photographic section, agreed today to tell something about their work.

There were about 50 Navy picture-

makers at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombs started falling. Not When he stepped from the airplane all were out snapping their cameras he was greeted by Secretary of State | under enemy fire. Some had to work Hull, accompanied by George T. in the darkrooms developing films Summerlin, chief of protocol, State and printing pictures. The Navy has Department, and Col. Louis R. laid down the rule of no individual

where President Roosevelt awaited plicated by more things than Jap- with pictorial as well as technical

and welcomed the visitor, saying, by and presented them with a ma- that reach the public, it is the techchine gun "Here." he said, "put this thing to-

learned how in a hurry."

Many of the uniformed photogra-This is one of those "now it can phers were interrupted by officers who had in mind an outdated gen-It can be told because the Navy eral order forbidding the photoreport and illustrated it with some nature. Every time one was ordered 54 men. Only three men of the to stop he would have to go back After the photographs were pub- to headquarters to get a new aulished, the Navy Department was thorization for his work. Since the deluged by requests for the names attack on Pearl Harbor that situaof the men who made them. Policy tion has been remedied and now

> One was on an aircraft carrier ferred because of dependency are South Pacific. He had spotted his tion on later calls. cameras around the ship and when the attack started took up his battle station on a gun platform. Concentrating in his camera he noticed but dimly that men around were dropping to the deck. He supposed they were taking such cover as they could, but later he learned that every man who dropped had been either killed or wounded. He himself was unhurt.

Since December 7 the Navy has The troubles of those who did get | broadened its photographic activities pictures at Pearl Harbor were com- to train its men to take pictures interest and has also taken in some Two photographers were busy with men experienced in news photognical pictures that help win battles. Aerial photographs helped immeasurably in the conquest of the

spokesman for CAA said today.

but I guess we can't," he said.

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Association Sees Need To Insure Sound War Financing Program

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-To insure a sound war financing program, the president of the American Bankers pondent clerk, became curious about Association believes, both the public a cap set in the floor of the room and the Nation's banks must invest

Emphasizing the need for public participation in the Government dents then motored back to the financing, W. L. Hemingway, association president, in an address last turned over to CAA. night also asserted that 'the country's banks must take their share of made plans to pump out the gasoline the Government offerings, although and to fill the tank with water. they may not approve the maturities "It's a wonder we haven't found or other terms of some of the issues. stranger things than that," com-

> Sees Holdings Doubled. Speaking at a Central States conference of bankers, the St. Louis city.' banker predicted that by next June 30 the banks' present 25 or 30 billion dollar holdings of Government se-

In line with Mr. Hemingway's sug-He said Mr. Roosevelt asserted gestions toward the borrowing phase By the that this policy meant that any of the war effort, the Chicago Clear- MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—President trouble in any of the American re- ing House Association earlier yester- Carlos Arroyo Del Rio left by clipper publics caused unhappiness to the day went on record urging bank de- before dawn today for his home in positors to use surplus deposit funds | Ecuador after visiting the United to purchase Government securities. States the past 16 days. Clifford S. Young, president of the He was a guest of President Roose-Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, velt in Washington and visited sevspeaking at the same conference eral war plants while in this counwith Mr. Hemingway, urged banks try.

to invest in Government securities to the full extent of their reserves. He declared the banks would have a President Fulgencio Batista. He had big load to carry even after the pub- rested here the past two days. lic has taken the maximum amount of Treasury issues.

Mr. Hemingway told the bankers that no government could last today if it failed in war financing, and he cautioned against doing it by getting money from the Federal Reserve

Warns Against "Easy Way." "That would be the easy way," he said, "but it would be only one step ahead of financing by printing paper money. The only sound way is to get the money from the people of the United States. That is the Treasury's intentions, and that is what bankers want. The bankers' job, is to assist in the sale of Government bonds."

manding general of the Hawaiian Mr. Hemingway said that in the Department, has arrived here for fiscal year ending next June 30 the conferences with the general staff Government would need between 81 on matters pertaining to his com- and 84 billion dollars, of which 21 mand, the War Department an- to 24 billions would be raised by taxes, leaving 60 billion to be bor-Before his assignment to Hawaii rowed from the people and the

from commercial banks. "Banks ought to take what is Gov. Ingram M. Stainback and necessary and each ought to deter-We should not hold off because we Undersecretary of the Interior Abe don't like the maturities, or other

> Housewives, join the fight! Save waste cooking fats for gunpowder. Take them to your meat dealer.

Volunteer Officer Program to Continue For Men Under 38

VOC Plan Not Affected By Halt on Enlistments. War Department Says

The volunteer officer candidate program will continue for men under 38 years of age, the War Department announced late yesterday. correcting a statement made earlier in the day that the VOC program was suspended.

It was explained that the VOC plan is not affected by the executive order halting enlistments, as had been the earlier interpretation. Since the VOCs are under selective service and their induction has lways been cleared through local draft boards, a War Department spokesman said, the stop order on enlistments does not affect this

Affects 51 D. C. Men. The only change in the VOC plan is the halt on applications of men 38 years old and over. Local boards have been notified that VOCs of 38 and over who have been actually ordered to report for induction may be inducted, but that no VOC | wants to follow in his father's footwho was not ordered to report for induction on or before December 6 may be inducted if he has passed his 38th birthday anniversary. The amended War Department

announcement immediately affects 51 District men. Draft boards here are to be informed at once to notify members of their boards to report for induction during December to meet the call for 51 men. 50 Await Later Calls. In order to fill the call, a local draft spokesman said, it was neces-

sary to go through the papers of group whose papers were examined had to be dropped because they were 38 or over. go to officer candidate school, an- at Casualty Hospital. other 50 District registrants de-

Maj. Johnny N. Shanks Prisoner in Philippines

Maj. Johnny N. Shanks, 42-yearold Army officer who fought on corregidor, is a prisoner of the Japs Gaining in Favor and is being held in the Philippines his wife, Mrs. Bessie M. Shanks of 3810 Thirty-first place, Brentwood, Md., said today.

She said she had received word from the War Department that her husband, who is well known in Washington, had been taken a prisoner follow-

received from school. days before Corregidor surren-

letter was not received here until July, however. The family has two sons. Johnny W., 18, is an Army Air Force private stationed in Washington State. Nor-

man K., 15, is a student at Langley Junior High School. Mrs. Shanks said that Johnny, jr., enlisted in the Army following the fall of Corregidor because "he

Maj. Shanks started his career as an enlisted man, too. He joined the Army in 1920. Mrs. Shanks and her children

came to Washington from the Philippines in 1939. Maj. Shanks has had several tours of duty here. The wife is a night supervisor at National War Agencies. Maj. Shanks is a native of Jefferson City, Mo.

Pedestrian Injured When Struck by Auto

cording to police, was John F. Mul-

With Nazis; Hungary

Axis Resents Contacts Of Economic Mission With Allies in Ankara

Special by Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE. Dec. 9.—Rumania again has gotten into ing the fall of hot water with her Nazi schoolmasthe island fort- ter, while her rival, Hungary, has been reinstated-at any rate, for the The last word time being—as the favorite boy in

Rumania's latest offense, accorda letter written ing to a usually well-informed in May a few source here, centers around an economic mission sent by Marshal Ion Antonescue's government to Turdered, Mrs. key. Members of the mission apparently were not too ardent friends of the Axis, and immediately on reaching Turkish soil they contacted friends among American and British diplomats there. The object of these contacts is not known, nor whether they were purely of a personal nature. But they greatly displeased the Nazis, who have made representations to this effect in Bucharest, observers here say.

economic mission to Ankara, Transylvanian Leader Julius Maniu, who for the last 10 months has been confined to his country estate in Transylvania, reportedly has made a sensational escape from Rumanian police surveillance and reached

Maniu's political activities in Turkey are even livelier than those of his economist friends. The Nazis also deeply resented Maniu's escape and are viewing his contracts in Ankara with a certain apprehension

Charles C. Brown, 40, of 1000 C have shown special friendship to street N.E. suffered a fractured left Rumania's historical enemy, Hunarm and cut nose this morning gary, and have even hinted that In addition to the 51 men who when struck by an automobile as the latter might perhaps obtain the will go into the Army in December he was crossing the street at Eighth whole of Transylvania after the photographers have a pretty free to complete for an opportunity to and M streets N.E. He was treated war. It is clear that this Nazi use of the Transylvania question as a The driver of the automobile, ac- tool to keep both Hungary and

tion to the Axis cause is far greater plosions at Lagos, port of the Britthan that of their Hungarian ish West African colony of Nigeria.

Washingtonians to Meet The Washingtonians will meet at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 210, the Highlands Apartment, according to

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an announcement by Miss Etta Taggart, president.

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Rumania in Hot Water Rumania under the Reich's grip is Three Trawlers Lost LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP).-The Admanians who are daily becoming nore worried over the huge losses miralty announced today the loss they are suffering on the Russian of three trawlers, destroyed Decem-front and feel that their contribu-

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Heavier Taxes Needed To Check Threat of Inflation, Paul Says

85 Billion Seen Available To Purchase 70 Billion In Consumer Goods

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, expressing concern over "inflationary potentialities" in the Nation's war economy, declared last night that "it should be clear by now that heavier taxes are needed.'

"No doubt you feel," he said in a speech before the Life Managers Association of Greater New York, that we deserve a vacation from further taxes to adjust ourselves to those recently enacted. It is a vacation we shall probably have to cacrifice. For the job of tax legislation is never done, particularly when-the greatest war expenditures in world history are to be financed."

Mr. Paul estimated that \$70,000. 000,000 in consumer goods would be available next year and under exsting taxes and savings, consumers would have about \$85,000,000,000 to "Somehow we shall have to absorb

by savings or by taxes an additional \$15,000,000,000 of attempted spending if we are to avoid further inflation and increases in the cost of dving," he said. He predicted that part of the Gov-

ernment action to bring this about would be increased taxation, price control and rationing of goods. He added that part of the action might be in the form of an inducement not to spend, a progressive tax on consumer spending, or a min-Imum lending requirement, adjusted to income and family responsibilities. from approximately 27,000 to 3,500 which every one would be obliged to equal or surpass.

Britain Will Consider **Unshackling Prisoners**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Authoritative circles here said Swiss proposals to unfetter war prisoners would be examined, in consultation with Canada, "with the utmost sympathy." but there was no official statement on the Swiss reports that it might

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A).-Through Intervention of the Swiss government more than 2,500 military prisoners in German and Canadian concentration camps soon will be released from shackles, Frederick Kuh. commentator, reported last

night from London. All the prisoners are to be unshackled on a date to be fixed by German and British authorities, according to tentative plans, he said. The plan would affect 1,376 British soldiers, mostly Canadians, now in German camps, and an equal number of German prisoners who are in Canadian camps.



the Tebourba sector of North Tunisia, a communique said last night. Allies were ranged along a curving line through the rugged hills facing the Axis "defense triangle," which is based on the towns of Mateur, Djedeida and Tebourba, all held by -A. P. Wirephoto.

Jap Military Group Reported Going Home Japan by way of Russia. After Berlin Mission

Possibility Seen That Tokio May Have Decided To Go More on Its Own

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Vichy radio reported yesterday that the Japanese Military Committee headed by Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura, which has been in Berlin coordinating Axis strategy, was going home, and London circles said it may mean that Tokio has decided to go more on its own.

The Vichy broadcast said a Havas



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Official circles here would not

comment because the report was unthe report as significant.

dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, re- recalled, its mission in Berlin has and that Tokio perhaps is going on ported the arrival of Nomura there been concluded and Tokio sees no its own more and more." and that he expected to return to useful purpose in its remaining there longer," one source said.

"That could be interpreted as meaning that Japan no longer feels the 1940 three-power alliance. A verified, but other quarters regarded the need for such close liaison be- similar mission is stationed in Rome. tween Berlin and Tokio now that

Admiral Nomura's mission has

been stationed in Berlin since early in 1941 in fulfillment of the terms of

Japanese high command and report on conditions pertaining to their allies' military effort.

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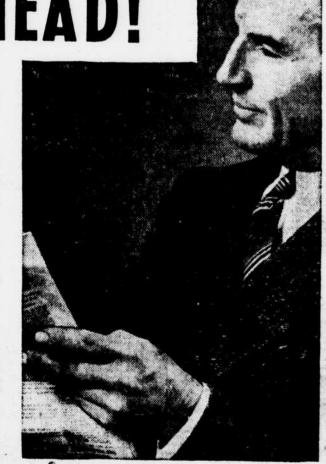
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Ordnance Chief Says | Canada's Shipbuilding Materiel Shifts Won't Stepped Up One-Fifth **Hurt Smaller Plants**

Gen. Campbell Promises To Avoid Widespread **Contract Cancellation**

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The current shift in types of war materiel production, made necessary by the "fluidity of war," will not bring any undue hardship on the country's cording to the War Department's

ordnance chief. Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., said at a press conference yesterday that the smaller firms engaged in war production would be given utmost consideraiton in the shift and that instructions have been issued to minimize the curtailment of orders they hold. Later he spoke on the Army's program at a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' As-

He said the larger companies engaged in war material production were in a better position to stand the effect of curtailment of orders until work could begin on items more urgently needed.

To Add Other Plants.

Gen. Campbell, whose agency has directed expenditures of \$52,000,000,-000 in the armament program, said that every effort also would be made to bring into the program other small plants whose facilities the Nation needs in its war effort.

He described as "temporary" any hardships which might result from the shift in production, and asserted that "there will be no widespread cancellation of contracts."

Currently, the United States is placing the most emphasis on the production of aircraft, merchant vessels, and fighting ships, the Army ordnance chief said.

"Certain other types of war ma-terials are being 'de-emphasized' simply because we have them in sufficient quantity at this time," he added. "This does not mean we aren't going to need more of the 'de-emphasized' items. We may or we may not. The 'fluidity of war' will determine that."

Gen. Campbell cited an example of the reasons behind the production shift-not a single anti-aircraft gun had been fired throughout the British Isles during a recent period of nearly 20 days.

Production Cut.

"It would be a mistake in any nation to carry on capacity production under similar conditions," he "The material for anti-aircraft shells can be better employed on war items more urgently needed." Gen. Campbell told the manufacturers of the methods for keeping posted on world armament developments, and assured them "we will always be in advance of our enemy. Yet, if this war lasts but a few

years, what we consider now as top-

flight equipment may well be obsolescent at the end of that time.'

Rationing Pays Off

MOUNT JOY, Pa. (P).—Gasoline rationing paid off for automobile owners here. The Borough Council discontinued a special \$1-a-year water assessment against motorists, explaining "if they can't drive they ren't washing their cars.'

building program has increased by By Lieutenant-Wife 20 per cent in the last three months and now envisages an estimated By the Associated Press. expenditure of \$900,000,000, Muni-PINEVILLE, Ky.—

ment last night. Since the beginning of the war Canada has launched close to 300 the Army Air Forces at Atlantic combat ships, including corvettes, City, N. J. mine sweepers, patrol boats, base His wife is a full-fledged lieutenships and other vessels, Mr. Howe ant, having gained her gold bars as said. In addition, scores of cargo a member of the WAACS. vessels have been completed, and approximately 1,100 smaller craft, smaller manufacturing firms, ac- ranging from lifeboats to motor torpedo boats, have been built and more than 2,000 are still under con-

struction. The cargo vessel construction program calls for the building of nearly 300 merchant vessels of the 10,000-ton type at a cost of approx-

of the keel.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—Canada's ship- Private-Husband Bossed

imately \$600,000,000. More than 70 of these already have been delivered, one 88 days after the laying

PINEVILLE, Ky.-Mrs. McInturff tions Minister C. D. Howe an-is "the boss" in her family—at least nounced in a departmental state-out of the home—and Mr. McIntruff doesn't deny it. Pvt. Bill McIntruff is a trainee in

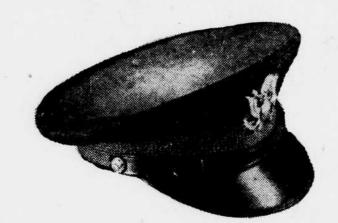
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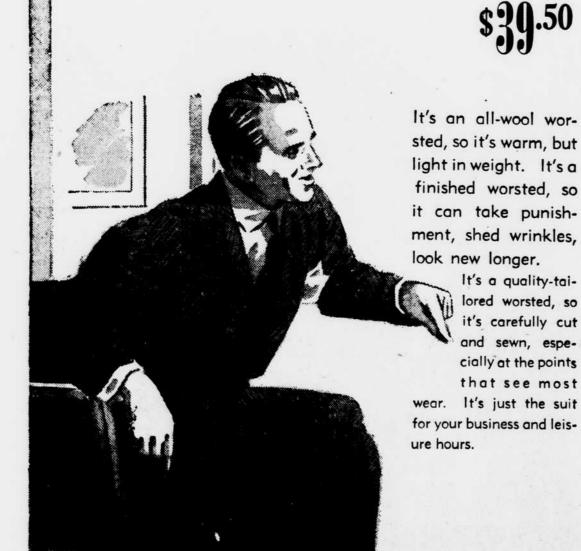
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WLB Again Orders Montgomery Ward To Obey Ruling

Businessmen on Board Assail Chicago Firm For Its Resistance

Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago, today was under a new order from the War Labor Board to execute immediately a contract with the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union. embodying the union security and other provisions set forth in the board's earlier order on November 5.

A unanimous 12-man board served the new directive on the Chicago merchandising house late yesterday after some of the industry and public members accused company officials of publishing "half truths," harming the private enterprise system and "welching" on a promise to the President.

The directive was addressed both to the company and the union. It allowed the company to incorporate another clause stating that the board's terms were included in the agreement "after protest."

"Duress" Clause Asked. Company officials in a closed hearing had already rejected that phraseology as "wholly inadequate." The company wanted a clause saying it was signing under duress and that the board's order was illegal and unsound. The company had objected specifically to the union maintenance clause which would require all employes who were union members after a certain date to remain in good standing.

The order said the collective bargaining agreement was to become effective as of yesterday. The board set no deadline for compliance. One member said it was assumed the company would reply within a reasonable time and until then no further steps were contemplated. The board's previous practice in cases of non-compliance has been to refer the case to the White House. The union has announced willing ness to sign.

The board's original order affects all the company's Chicago employes, numbering about 6,800. The company denounced the order in newspaper advertisements and said it would comply only if ordered to do so by the President "as Commander in Chief in time of war." The President so ordered. Then the company insisted on the right to incorporate the duress clause,

Industrialist Assails Ward. Harry L. Derby, one of the four industry members sitting on the case, told the company representatives that "Montgomery Ward has done the greatest disservice to industry and the private enterprise system of any concern in the United States, and I feel that just as strongly as I can. The ads that you put in the papers and broadcast Nationwide were statements of untruth or half truth." Mr. Derby is president

of American Cyanamid & Chem-

Roger D. Lapham, chairman of the board of American-Hawaii Steamship Co., also criticized the company, saying it "uses its freedom As Hearing Opens of speech by half truths.

Ward's has freedom of speech and the industry members of this board

On Newark Strike

also have freedom of speech and they intend to use it to tell the truth and not a damn bunch of half truths.' Wayne L. Morse, a public member, said he considered the company's

position "a pure case of welching on an agreement" with the President and "one of the most unpatriotic positions that any citizen could take in time of war * * ..

the company representatives: "You say to me orally that you are doing it because you are good citizens of the United States. Then you put in the contract you are not doing it for that reason, but you are doing it under duress. * * * If a soldier in battle advances under the order of the commander in chief and is killed, has he been killed under

Company Offers Statement. John A. Barr, manager of labor relations for the company, said he preferred not to answer that ques-

The company placed a statemen in the record saying it considered its position was one of obedience to the commander in chief, but that it did not consider the document in question a contract because "there has been no agreement between Ward's and the union." The statement added that in order that the document itself may be clear and truthful, the company included three sentences stating the board's order was illegal and unsound and was incorporated in the document "under duress."

"If Ward's had the right to test the legality of the board's demands in the courts, Ward's would have done so, but Ward's was deprived of a remedy in the court by the board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience to its the statement said. board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Ward's, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts."



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WLB Authority Denied

79 City Heads Join In Refusal to Accept Board's Ruling

A spokesman for the City of Newark, N. J., told the War Labor Chairman William H. Davis told Board today it had no authority "to invade the field of purely local gov- added, however, that successful ernment" by assuming jurisdiction over a labor dispute between a municipality and its employes

Raymond Schroeder, Newark's corporation counsel, contended before the board that there was not "the slightest reference" to labor WLB jurisdiction over industrial dis-

he jurisdiction question in a case ecutive order which gives the said sion last week upheld their disinvolving a strike of 400 garbage War Labor Board jurisdiction over missal by Joseph M. Byrne, jr.,

collectors in Newark last October. A WLB panel has recommended that the board take jurisdiction.

Newark's stand has won the backing of the mayors or city managers of 79 cities who have joined in a manifesto telling the War Labor Board that "we cannot at any time submit to its jurisdiction any alleged dispute with city employes.'

Davis Opens Hearings. "The President was careful not to include all employers in his executive orders." Mr. Schroeder said. "If he had, they would have been unconstitutional.

Board Chairman William H. Davis

opened the hearings by saying the board had "no desire to increase our obligations or authority." He prosecution of the war "does not exclude any kinds of disputes." Mayor La Guardia of New York

declared yesterday that many other

heads of American cities had ap-

proved of the protest.

The statement said the 79 signers disputes between governing units and had considered President Roosevelt's their workers contained in President October 3 order "under which the Roosevelt's executive orders granting WLB alleges to have jurisdiction over municipal employes," and concluded "that there is nothing in The board heard arguments over the Federal statute or the said ex-

municipal employes, their wages, Newark director of public works. their employment, their dismissal or their relations with officials of their respective city governments."

Mayor La Guardia said members in all parts of the country of the United States Conference of Mayors, which he heads, were consulted after Newark, N. J., had challenged the WLB's powers when a panel in November recommended intervention in a dispute between the Newark Public Works Department and 400 garbage collectors.

Also pending before WLB is a disagreement between New York City and 32,000 employes of the city's transit lines over wages, hours and working conditions. No panel has recommended assumption of jurisdiction in the New York case New York representatives have

been invited to sit in on the Newark hearing. It was said informally by WLB spokesmen that if the board decides it has jurisdiction in the New York case, a panel then would go into the issues in greater The Transport Workers detail. Union asked the board to intervene.

Whereas the WLB panel recommended reinstatement of 15 dis- side the tank they found a rubber missed employes in Newark, the hose-and a pair of store teeth. New Jersey Civil Service Commis-

The right to strike, the commission asserted, was not one of the rights enjoyed by public employes.

District Girl Reports For WAVE Duty

Gloria Brown, 725 Taylor street N.W., yeoman third class, has reported for active duty as a WAVE at the 11th Naval District headquarters, San Diego, Calif.

She was a member of the first group of WAVES to report for duty in the San Diego area. Miss Brown has completed a course in Navy indoctrination and yeoman training at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Gas Thief in Hurry Leaves False Teeth

By the Associated Press. SALEM, Oreg.-Police frightened away the man who was siphoning gasoline from an automobile They can't identify him, but they

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Robert Ashley Ball, 39, printer

of first precinct police pending the

According to Detective Sergt. J. K. Baker, the two printers were together in a restaurant when Mr. Ball, who had been drinking, told

Mr. Bamberger then left the res-Herald, who died yesterday after- taurant. When he reached the noon following an altercation with street, Sergt. Baker said, he was another newspaper printer in front struck on the forehead by Mr. Ball and knocked to the sidewalk. The injured man was taken to employed part-time by the Wash- Emergency Hospital, where he was ington Daily News, was in custody pronounced dead on arrival.

Private Tim Shenk Sends Greeting to Timoshenko

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif .- Pvt. Tim Shenk figured he and Marshal Timoshenko had something in common besides an enemy. So he spent \$4.04 on a New Year cablegram to the Russian Army leader. Pvt Shenk addressed it to Moscow, but added: "I hope it has to be forwarded to him in Berlin."

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Straus, 'Tote' Inventor, Urges **Bond Lottery**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9. - Harry Straus, inventor of the totalisator be payable at par at the end of for race tracks, has bobbed up with eight or 10 years. a plan for a national War bonds lottery which he said embodied all bondholders at the end of the first viduals would perform a greater the attractive features "without its year, during which a special fund patriotic service because of the bond obnoxious aspects."

more suburb, said the plan would Straus suggested, the Government D. C. Soldier Decorated be known as United States Victory and the cost of distribution.

Prize Bonds.

A first prize of \$50,000, seco

bonds sold there would be \$1,000,000 in the plan, which Mr. Straus said in prizes for the lucky buyers, to be had many advantages both for the chosen by lot. All the bonds would Government and individuals.

add to the various War Bond series could set aside a total of \$1,125,000, another type bearing no interest, to which would cover both the prizes

A first prize of \$50,000, second of Out of every \$50,000,000 of the \$30,000, and so forth, were set forth

The Government would benefit by accelerated sales, a low interest rate Mr. Straus would select 1,689 lucky and wide distribution while indiwould be set up to cover the cost of issue's lack of interest and a guar-Mr. Straus, who lives in a Balti- the prizes. During the year, Mr. anteed return of principal.

For Bagging Jap Plane

Sergt. Edward D. Connor, jr., of Washington has been awarded a silver star for "skill, courage and determination" in the face of the enemy, according to an Associated Press dispatch yesterday from Allied

headquarters in Australia. Sergt. Connor, whose local address could not be learned immediately. was lower turret gunner of a B-25 bomber which returned to its home

base May 10 after a bombing raid on Lae Airdrome. While waiting to land, the report stated, the ship attacked two Zeros, one of which the sergeant shot down in flames while the other fied.





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The Broader Issue

In supporting the McCarran bill defining the present and future standards for exemption of private real estate in the District, the Board of Trade has not been unmindful of the beneficial results of the Commissioners' long study of the question, even though the Senate bill failed to do what some of the authorities at the District Building hoped it would do.

They wanted the grounds for exemption narrowed, and they fear they have been broadened instead. If their fears materialize in abuse of the exemption privilege-and there are differences of opinion as to whether that will take place—the remedy still lies in further amendment of the law. But even if there is no further amendment of the law, the additional property which might be removed from the tax lists is relatively small and almost inconsequential in comparison with the really important issue involved.

That issue is greater recognition by Congress, not merely of its authority to exempt what property it chooses to exempt in the Nation's Capital, but of its responsibility to contribute generously to the Capital's maintenance and development in lieu of tax revenues lost by such exemption. This responsibility was recognized by the Senate District Committee in reporting the McCarran measure. And the Board of Trade report properly took note of the fact that the matter of exempt real estate is merely one of several other considerations which equitably are to be taken into account in fixing the amount of the Federal payment.

Every Citizen a Soldier

The people, it is believed, are ready enough to accept Mr. McNutt's conception of the Nation's population as a vast reservoir of manpower, from which the needs of the armed services, industry, agriculture and essentail civilian activities will be supplied. Most of the people are willing enough to do what they are asked to do to win the war. Fundamentally, the most complex part of the manpower problem has resulted from uncertainty, uncertainty on the part of the individual and uncertainty on the part of the Government in deciding where duty lay.

Without discounting the manifest difficulties that are still ahead for the Manpower Commission a tremendous advantage has been gained in centralizing the power of decision in Washington. That, with the abandonment of voluntary enlistment and a halt on the highly competitive bidding between the recruiting officers, the draft boards and industry, will go far to simplify the rest of the problem by ending the

Mr. McNutt correctly points out that his first step is to determine the basic military needs-for the fulfillment of these needs becomes his first problem. By this time, those needs should be pretty well established. Primarily, they will reflect the Nation's military problem as the military men see it. They know, generally, the size of the Army and the Navy we must have to carry out the military task that events have outlined. But they also know that the size of our military forces is directly related to the Nation's ability to arm and to equip them, to feed and clothe the people at home and to meet our commitments to our Allies abroad.

The size of the Navy, Secretary Knox said yesterday, will not be affected by the abandonment of recruiting. Nor should it. If the manpower is there, it can be supplied as readily and in a more orderly manner through the selective service system than by enlistment. The Navy has depended, traditionally, on enlistment. There is supposed to be a psychological advantage in voluntary, rather than drafted, service. But the Navy in modern times has never tested this theory. In the summer of 1918, when enlistments were banned for the Navy, about 12,500 men were inducted through the draft. But the war was over before these men received basic training. Perhaps the Navy will find, as the Army has found, that the advantages claimed for voluntary as against drafted service are not sup-

ported in practice. The decision to ban enlistments, like the final decision on the powers and the form of the Manpower Commission, has been delayed. Its wisdom will be demonstrated as we go deeper and deeper into the war. For while there is a fine sentiment in the gesture of volunteering one's serv- the party. If this is not the best ices, the universal draft of man- solution to a difficult problem that thinking."

power-for military service, for industry, for agriculture—calls for an even finer spirit of sacrifice by the people. It means, in effect, that every citizen holds himself in readiness to do the thing his Government asks him to do and to forget personal ambitions and preferences in his effort to do it cheerfully and well.

Dakar-Darlan-De Gaulle

General Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in French North Africa, has officially announced the conclusion of an agreement whereby the vital West African port of Dakar will be made available for Allied ships and planes. Furthermore, a considerable amount of Allied shipping impounded there will be released, together with their interned crews. Thus, by the stroke of a pen and without firing a shot, this great French naval and air base, commanding the sea lanes around Africa and the air lanes to the bulge of South America, joins French North Africa in friendly collaboration with the United Nations. Indeed, this status applies not merely to Dakar but also to the whole of French West Africa, a vast area almost two-thirds the size of the United States with 15,000,000 population including Senegal, that reservoir of tiptop fighting

This is certainly good news. Unfortunately there is a fly in the ointment. All this has come about through an agreement between the colonial authorities at Dakar and Admiral Darlan, head of the provisional regime in North Africa, which is co-operating with General Eisenhower and the Allied military forces of occupation. That fact has further envenomed the controversy between Darlan and the Fighting French regime of General Charles De Gaulle. The most serious aspect of this factional feud is that it seems to have widespread diplomatic implications. London does not like Darlan, who has always been anti-British. Neither does Moscow, because of the admiral's strongly anti-Communist attitude.

Clearly, lay observers should com-

ment cautiously on so delicate a

situation. Nevertheless, certain points seem to be fairly clear. General Eisenhower has merely followed the consistent practice of our State Department in dealing on a de facto basis with whatever faction happens to control the politically divided portions of the French colonial empire. It is hard to see how Eisenhower could have acted otherwise than accept the proffered collaboration of a regime which included all the French civil and military authorities in North Africa, and which had obtained the adhesion of so prominent and unimpeachably pariotic a figure as General Honor Giraud. De Gaulle had no sizable following in either North or West Africa. Indeed, the weight of evidence indicates that any attempt to impose De Gaulle upon those regions would have aroused the hostility of the local authorities. Is there any reason to believe that the situation has changed? General Catroux. prominent De Gaullist commander, points out how easily the local French forces in North Africa, now fighting beside us against the Axis. could endanger our communications if they should suddenly turn against us. But might this not happen if we broke with Darlan and his supporters, attempting to substitute either a De Gaullist regime or a purely mili-

With a desperate struggle raging in Tunisia against swelling Axis forces which have stalled our offensive and gained local command of the air, this would seem to be no time to scrap an arrangement with Darlan that has thus far worked smoothly and that seems to satisfy General Eisenhower himself.

tary control over the entire region?

Parents of boys in service not only should be proud of them, but actually are indebted to them. In addition to risking their lives that their fathers and mothers may be safe, they are undergoing hardship in order to preserve for their forebears such measure of peace, freedom and comfort as the latter may

New GOP Chairman

The decision to select Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee may prove to have been wiser choice than would appear on the sufface.

Mr. Spangler, a veteran of twenty years in Iowa politics, is a representative of the "grass roots" section of the country. He has been a consistent opponent of the New Deal, and the probabilities are that he will prove especially well fitted for the tob of organizing the spreading opposition to many of the administration's policies that was reflected in the

recent elections. To be sure, Mr. Spangler was a compromise selection and this has caused much talk of "smoke filled rooms" and internal dissensions. But compromise is the rule rather than the exception in all of our political parties. It is a logical product of the nature of American political organization.

At the least, the GOP has avoided any action which might be construed as a return to isolationism. The new chairman and the national committee have reaffirmed the party's determination to see to it that the war is fought through to a decisive victory and that the United States assumes a role in the post-war world commensurate with a realistic sense of international responsibility. With the selection of Mr. Spangler, this has been done without widening the breach between opposing wings of

the committee could have made, it at least is a better one than many anticipated. And it may be shown, in time, to have been a thoroughly wise decision.

Condition Versus Theory In an adjoining column today The Star prints a letter opposing the proposed reduction of the District's unemployment compensation tax rate. The letter raises some points that

merit examination. Here in the District, we are collecting unemployment taxes for a reserve fund already so large that only two of the seven millions paid into it annually go out in benefits. Thus the large surplus. For the past five years, the ratio of funds paid in to the funds paid out has been about four to one. If all tax payments stopped immediately, the present rate of payment could be continued for eighteen years without another cent added to the reserve. The ratio of the reserve to the highest year's benefit payments is about fifteen to one, compared with a national ratio of perhaps four and a half to one. Judged by any standard or by common sense alone the District's reserve fund bears no reasonable proportion to present or even future demands and the excessive tax being collected to increase it should be reduced

The Star does not believe there is any great opposition to the principle of unemployment insurance. Our people believe in it. There was no great opposition at the time it was adopted. In pointing to the reductions in the State tax rates, and the State reserve funds, the writer fails to mention that the reduction in each case has been approved by the Social Security Board. The only method by which the tax can be reduced by State law is through adoption of an experience rating approved by the board. This means that the principle of insurance is in reality being applied to unemployment, for the experience rating means that the lower the risk of unemployment, as shown by experience, the lower the tax; the higher the risk, the higher the tax. This principle tends to reduce the hazards of unemployment, just as successful experience in accident prevention has reduced the rates under compulsory workmen's compensation. The hope of reducing a tax is a powerful incentive.

The Star's correspondent implies that should another emergency in unemployment arise, the reserve funds will be too low to support the demand for benefits. But the experience rating also means that when benefit payments increase beyond a safe relation to the reserve, the tax rate automatically goes up and the reserve fund is replenished. The reserve fund must remain adequate.

The letter suggests that the unemployment problem be considered nationally, instead of locally; that all tax rates be equalized at 2.7 per cent and that all State funds be controlled from one national pool. That is known as "federalization." We may come to it as a Nation eventually, but not now-because Congress, representing the States, is definitely against it. Must the District continue to pay an excessive tax until the States are persuaded to pool their reserves? Because Congress is against federalization it is impossible to amend the District and the national laws to permit a flat, horizontal reduction in the District tax rate. For the flat reduction suggests the principle of equalizing all taxes. On the other hand, while most of the States have reduced their tax rates by adopting the experience rating, it is difficult to amend the District law now, because, on a request for unanimous consent, a single voice in Congress favoring the federalization of all taxes is enough to prevent amend-

Thus the unrepresented District taxpayers are caught between two theories, and will be taxed excessively until there is time to debate them adequately and reach a fair decision. But the decision should be based on conditions in the District, not on theories of what should apply somewhere else.

Tall Tale

Not all tall tales find their way to the sacred precincts of the Liars' Club. Some fall by the wayside, not because they are insufficiently extended, but because they actually happened and so cannot pass the club's rigid test of dishonesty. Among these is the tall tale of a toolmaker in Detroit who tried for a gasoline B card because he was too elongated for a mere A card.

At first the rationing board was unimpressed. Granted that he was tall, his six feet six seemed the height of something or other when used as an excuse for more gasoline. Yet his chain of reasoning, though slightly dizzy, was logical. No gasoline, no automobile. No automobile. then he must use a bus. With not enough seats in the bus, he must stand. With not enough room at the top, he must stoop. Result of stooping, a stiff neck. Result of stiff neck, impaired efficiency, meaning fewer tools cut, less production by those tools, less striking power by the United Nations, and therefore a longer war. The longer war, of course, would mean still more gasoline consumption. He got his B card.

This phrase may yet be found frequently scattered through the Congressional Record: "Provided that no part of the funds herein appropriated shall be used to issue any form of questionnaire whatsoever."

The war has brought a number of disagreeable things, including the newest phrase, "compartmentalized

Opposes Decrease In Unemployment Tax

Writer Argues for 2.7 Rate **Until Post-War Period**

Of 'Transition' Closes To the Editor of The Star

Every so often the figurative equivalent of a Boston night club fire occurs and immediately loud wails are heard; "Why didn't somebody warn us or do something about it?" Upon investigation one usually finds the warning was

given but ignored. It has been repeatedly pointed out that this war may be followed by a depression: that such succession of events has been true of our past history; that a post-war period may find us so burdened with debts as to make one hesitate to launch a vast public works program to aid the post-war transition period; that new political leaders may not be receptive to continued public spending.

It has also been repeatedly pointed out that cuts in unemployment compensation tax rates, aside from having undesirably inflationary effects would probably subject the unemployed in postwar period to the hateful "means" test and so unemployment would once more be handled as a charity problem rather than an insurable risk.

Despite these warnings, the States are cutting their unemployment compensation taxes recklessly. Unbelievable? Illogical? It must then be remembered that it is equally fantastic and illogical that up to the time the Federal Social Security Act was passed in 1935 only one State, Wisconsin, had an unemployment compensation act; that had not the Federal Social Security Act in effect laid a Federal "penalty" tax of 2.7 per cent on any State not adopting an unemployment compensation statute, most States today might still be without any such system. (States with a 2.7 per cent tax could keep the 2.7 per cent yield, instead of giving it to the Federal Government.)

Let us recall that it took about onethird of a century for nearly all of the States to pass workman compensation laws (Mississippi is still without one). whereas 50 American jurisdictions (not counting Wisconsin, 47 States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia) passed their unemployment compensation laws quickly when the 2.7 per cent Federal penalty stared them in the face.

At the outset of the unemployment insurance program, the States had a 2.7 per cent payroll tax for the purpose of financing unemployment insurance and building a reserve. The understanding was widespread that this 2.7 per cent tax rate (based on the advice of a presidential committee) would be kept constant for each State as a whole, at least for a major business cycle, so that a body of actuarial data could be built. Then and only then, was the tax to be changed since there would be at that time, a basis for judging whether the 2.7 per cent tax was too high or too low.

Unfortunately, under one section of the Federal Social Security Act, States large birds will not patronize it, and the tive and good, by himself, but in groups were permitted to lower this 2.7 per cent (or standard rate) for any employer, on the basis of his stability; yet such an employer would be regarded by the Federal Government as having paid the full 2.7 per cent tax. Each State could judge by what measure it would lower such tax. with practically no Federal restriction, The result is that today, under exactly the same conditions, an employer might pay 1.5 per cent in California, 0.45 per cent in Hawaii, 2 per cent in Oregon and 0.5 per cent in Nebraska.

Since unemployment insurance bene fits began in January, 1938, the individual State's experience has varied greatly. For example, while in 1940 a few States paid less than 30 cents in unemployment insurance benefits for every dollar collected in 1940 in unemployment insurance contributions, 21 States paid out 70 cents or more on each such dollar collected and four States actually paid out more than they collected. Why this high ratio for some States? hundred and forty can hardly be considered a depression year. Restrictions in general, on benefit payments during this period (as they still are today were so numerous with respect to eligibility, waiting period, disqualifications, duration and weekly benefit amount, as to draw condemnation by an interstate committee made up of State officials themselves. A reason for high ratios seems to be that we always have had large groups of unemployed with us.

One has the impression that industry payroll climbed during the years 1938 through 1940. And it did. Yet look at

he reco	rd for the	United Sta	tes:
Durine.	Contributions Collected (Millions of \$) Column 1.	Benefits paid (Millions of \$) Column 2.	Net ann'l yield (Millions of \$) Column 2
1938	\$819	\$394	\$425
1939	\$825	\$429	\$396
1940	\$854	\$519	\$335

In other words the States found them selves paying successively more in benefits during these three years and having less available to be added to the reserves. This illustrates how difficult it is, on our limited experience, to predict fund

It must also be remembered while examining impressive-looking reserve fund figures that before the States paid a cent in benefits they collected contributions for the equivalent of one year at the 2.7 per cent rate. The first few benefitpaying years of the program, therefore, would still retain the effects of this fattening-up period.

In spite of these and other warning signals, the States, under pressure, have been steadily cutting their unemployment taxes, until the point where, as of December, 1942, of the 38 States with provisions for varying the individual employer's rate above and below the 2.7 per cent, only 20 have rates above 2.7 as well as below! The other 18 have rate structures which run like a "fixed" slot machine-downwards; in two of the latter group the minimum rate is as low as 0 (zero) per cent!

The present situation clearly points to the need of (1), recognizing the unemployment problem as one of national magnitude; (2), maintaining the average State tax at the rate of the 2.7 per cent mark until, at least, the postwar transition period is over; (3), instituting at once some pooling system of the funds or federalizing the 2.7 per

cent tax. The relationship of the above discussion to the proposed District of Columbia tax rate reduction ought to be very clear. .The employers in the District are totally

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK. "Dear Sir:

about it?

"The overbearing jays, quarrelsome starlings, sparrows who get to be parasites, etc.-a lot of people could do without nicely. But after all, perhaps there has to be a balance of power in birdland. always will be with us, too.

knows birds has a favorite. Mine is the chickadee. His gay chatter when he is feeding or his song when he comes and finds the feeder empty melts my heart. "I always want to put out an extra

portion just for him. birds.

The chickadee is everybody's favorite. He is one of the smallest as well as one The unfortunate thing is that English sparrows and other of the more common

birds will tend to drive him away. Hence the necessity is, as our correspondent points out, to find some way of making an especial appeal to him.

Not that the lure always will be successful. But it will be well worth trying.

Bits of suet, tied to branches of evergreens, might appeal. Small feeding stations, put at unusual

sites, and stocked with ground-up suet and sunflower seeds, may be tried. If a coconut shell can be found, it may

one side about half way down. Then a long wire is strung through the "eyes," and the whole put in a tree

Stocked with sunflower seed, this is a favorite of chickadees, nuthatches and titmice

Another device liked by this trio is the food stick, so-called. This is a section of branch about a foot long and two inches in diameter

intervals, and these are stuffed with melted suet in which various seeds are incorporated

With a large auger, holes are bored at

It is plain that all sorts of feeding stations, no matter for whom intended, will be visited by many species, as well as by the squirrels.

in time, unless they are vigorously chased

"I want to thank you for your articles. I think they are fine. I do get amused at some of the letters you receive. Did you ever notice that when birds develop human traits, people are ready to pounce on them and want something done

"Like the poor, the good and the bad

"I think every one who feeds and

"The best of luck to you and your

"Sincerely, L. A. M."

of the most beautiful songsters.

be hollowed out, and a slice cut out of or suspended from an arch or arm stuck

out from the garage.

This stick is hung in shrubbery, or in

Even pigeons, large and fat, will come

The smaller the feeding station, however, the better chance there is that more chance there is that the small ones | his mind seems to run to politics and

Any station intended principally for chickadees and titmice is best put at a window, where their activities may be watched.

Both are fast, and neither lingers at a feeding station. The habit is to take a seed and fly away with it to a nearby shrub or tree.

It must be kept in mind that most of our seed-eating and suet-eating birds eat plenty of insect forms in the spring and summer.

So any help given them in the cold is repaid a hundred fold in the warm

weather. Feeding the songbirds may strike some persons as rather silly and a waste of money, but we venture to say that no expenditure is any wiser, especially now when crops of all sorts must be in-

creased. Our bird allies do a great deal, in normal times, to make crops pay." They will do more, from now on.

How fortunate it is, it seems to us, that the wave of interest in bird life, and their feeding in winter, is now at its height!

Just as we, as a Nation, need more food from our fields, we have more bird allies than ever before.

This is sensible, as well as pleasing. It is heartening to realizing that persons who may have been merely pleasing themselves, as they thought, were really helping Uncle Sam all the time.

* * * * As to the human aspects of hirds they are often very striking. They show that all living things are brothers, as the Chinese proverb has it.

We have often noted a blue jay which reminded us of a certain person.

Sometimes the bustling of the chickadee will remind the observer of some friend. Certainly these reminders are not as

large, among birds, as dogs or catsthese four-legged creatures often show strictly human traits. It is a well-known fact that certain

people remind one of various animals. While mostly this is due to some physical characteristic, there is sometimes a mental side which refers plainly to some animal.

On the whole, however, birds are interesting precisely because they are not human. Surely the thoughtful person has had just a bit too much of humanity, in recent years. Human nature, in the raw, and undiluted, is almost more than such a person can stand, at times. He or she is glad to get away from humanity, with all its woe and tears, and spend a few minutes or hours with the wild creatures, living close to nature, and responding to her original mandates. The curious thing is that a single bird, in a mass of birds, is still the same bird, but that a human being becomes bad when he joins a crowd. A man may be primimass murder.

Letters to the Editor

Concerning Food Prices, Etc.

To the Editor of The Star I note what Samuel Grafton, in The Star for December 1, calls "corkscrew" arguments about food supply, black

markets and rationing-when they are critical of the administration. Where does Mr. Grafton get the idea that successful regulation is purely quantitative and so requires more bureaucrats to be effective? Is that critic who says that a change in the character of regulations would make possible a much lesser but more successful civil service (bureaucracy), any more inconsistent in contending that a better government can be a lesser government, than was Thomas Jefferson when he said: "That Government is best which governs least?' Jefferson, of course, on the scene today would be "the little man who wasn't

Again, who ever argued that "black markets" are developed "by being too infernally strict"? Mr. Grafton must have set up that straw man to add bulk to his polemic conquests; for if a big bureaucracy is good government, then a bulky argument must represent level-

there" in what Mr. Grafton thinks is

good government because it is big

headed logic! I do not undertake to dovetail all the arguments that may develop on Capitol Hill against the administration. But let us have Mr. Grafton try threading the administration's farm policies through anything but a corkscrew. For example: In this same edition of The Star you take up the farm side of the food argument rationally and point out that at last "when a crisis is imminent, the administration is attempting to stop this decline of manpower on the farms. The first step contemplates higher farm wages under the direction and control of Secretary Wickard.'

But note that farm leaders have suggested "for the duration," not higher farm wages, but lower non-farm wages and absence of Federal subsidies which, as The Star says, are "at best a temporary solution." At worst they are a highly inflationary absolution of the sins and futilities of an arbitrary fixation of

Yet, along with this decree for higher farm wages, which the farm proprietor must pay out of the prices he gets for his products, we find, on the front page of this same edition of The Star, the following double-column headline: "U. S. Plans Big Cash Penalties to Assure War Crop Output." Subsidies, did you say? Bring on your corkscrew, Mr. Grafton, and thread it also with this one: The Nation is being needlessly rationed

on the use of gasoline for the sake of a needful conservation of rubber so that the crisis in transportation may be met. Farm requests for rations have been mercilessly cut-in Detroit offices far from the madding crowd of farmers. Yet the administration is adopting a definition of "essential" farming (for manpower purposes) which would remove men from small farms close to their

Federal employes. The latter are paid from general revenues raised by general taxation of citizens of all States. Why then, should the District of Columbia employers protest against following the program outlined in the previou ADOLPH APPLEMAN. | war is won.

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markets while leaving on slightly larger farms far from any market men who produce more but must use up so much rubber and other transportation to get their product consumed as to develop a large "spread" in transportation costs which the country can ill afford. And all this while ODT is handing out "essential" badges to non-farm truck drivers! (The kind of drivers that mount a farmer's truck and ride into New York City with him, for a fee?)

We can all agree with Mr. Grafton's headline-"I'd Rather Be Right!" FARMER.

Realistic Approach to Peace Urged by One Who Recalls Versailles.

To the Editor of The Star The Attorney General says there will be no "unrealistic compromise" at the next peace table-as at Versailles. Thank God for that-and Mr. Biddle

Discussion of peace or peace terms at a time like this-with the world ablaze on all fronts as never before-may, in itself, be considered "unrealistic," but perhaps not by those who recall the sudden collapse and termination of hostilities of World War No. 1. And this brings us to consideration of a possible peace tender or protocol from some source in, at least, the European theater. For, surely, all must realize that the wholesale slaughter and despoliation of today cannot continue indefinitely-if there is to be anything left for either victor or vanquished.

Reverting to the Attorney General's quoted phrase of no "unrealistic compromise" as at Versailles, we can only pray that we may be saved from another Versailles, which but sowed the seeds of this war and, therefore, must accept responsibility for the death of millions.

Would it be too much, in the light of experience, to ask that the starry-eyed boys-with their wonderful but "unrealistic" plans for world reformationas well as the color-blind who see only red at mention of the enemy's name, be kept from that next table? Can't we have something workable and realistic next time, something that, viewing facts as they are and humanity as it is, will save the world from further strife and senseless despoliation?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Wants No Court-Martial Of Pacific Commanders Now.

To the Editor of The Star:

There is an old adage that "charity begins at home," but evidently our super lative isolationists, Messrs. Nye and Wheeler, never heard of it or at least do not seem to believe in it. Why should Senator Nye demand that Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short be brought to immediate trial for their dereliction at Pearl Harbor? What possible help can that be to our war effort at this time? Probably no two men in the whole U. S. A. have suffered more than these gentlemen, so let us exercise a little charity CHARITY.

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

Q. What is the correct title of the head of the Supreme Court of the United States?-H. L. Y.

A. Chief Justice of the United States: not Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as is often supposed.

Q. Did Luther Burbank ever produce a white blackberry?-L. R. M. A. It is said that the late Mr. Burbank grew 65,000 hybrid bushes before

Q. Where is the monument to the Bible?-W. N. S.

he succeeded in producing a white

blackberry.

A. What is believed to be the only monument to the Holy Bible in the world is on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill.

Q. Is the discharge of the skunk a sure protection against all enemies?-

B. N. A. It is fairly sure for the adult, but many young skunks are eaten by wolves, coyotes, foxes, badgers and owls.

Q. Did any States lose population in the last decade?-H. A.

A. Six States lost population in the decade 1930-1940. They were Vermont, and the five dust-bowl States, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. The States with the greatest proportionate increase were Florida, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and

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Name

California.

library?-R. P. T.

Q. Who was the fattest man who ever lived?-G. F.

A. This record is claimed for an Englishman, Daniel Lambert, who lived from 1770 to 1809. He weighed 739 pounds and measured 9 feet 4 inches around the waist. It is recorded that at one time 11 young men stood inside his buttoned waistcoat.

A. In the early days of the Middle West raccoon skins were sold to purchase books for libraries. Fines also were paid in coonskins, hence the appellation.

Q. What is meant by a coonskin

Q. During which President's administration were the most States admitted to the Union?-P. P. A. Benjamin Harrison's. During his term of office six States were admitted.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana,

Washington, Idaho and Wyoming, Q. When did the United States acquire the Aleutian Islands?-C. L. R. A. These islands were obtained as a

part of Alaska in 1867. Q. Where was Jonas Lie, the painter, born, and how is his name pronounced?

-M. S. C. A. He was born in Moss, Norway. The name is pronounced "Yonas Lee."

Q. Who originated the phrase, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? -- L. W. S. A. The origin of these words in the Declaration of Independence is attrib-

uted to Thomas Jefferson.

Q. What State approximates England in area?-F. R. G.

A. England is a little smaller in size than the State of Oregon. There is no spot in the country that is more than 70 miles distant from salt water.

Q. When was shorthand first used?-

A. The earliest record of an organized system of shorthand dates from the year 63 B.C. At that time a friend of Cicero's. Marcus Tullius Tiro, invented a system

that was used in recording the speeches

of Cicero, Seneca and others in the Roman Senate. The system invented by Tiro was taught in the Roman schools. Q. Please give some information about the red carpet used for British royalty? A. There is no particular red carpet

wherever royalty may have to walk from a carriage or car to the entrance of the Q. What was Alexander Pope's Uni-

used by royalty. It is customary in Eng-

land, however, to spread a red carpet

versal Prayer?-E. G. N. A. It is as follows: "What conscience dictates to be done, or warns me not to do: This teach me more than hell to shun, That more than heav'n pursue."

These Are the Builders .These are the builders on whose brit-

tle bones New empires shall arise; who laid them down A bridge of sacrifice for men to use:

Who knew themselves as lost yet dying cried. "Take over!" as they fell to die alone.

Crushed in the dark impersonal arms of earth. They cannot know how great a

part they played In fashioning the stone and steel of Who struggle blindly out of what has

Across a bridge triumphant bones

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

Test Case On WLB **Brewing**

Montgomery Ward Issue Yet May Plague Administration

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Recent negotiations between the Montgomery Ward Co. and the War

Labor Board relative to the signing of a contract "under duress" may make an interesting back-

ground for the test some day of the authority of the board as well as the socalled war powers of the President. The erroneous impression pre-

vails in many quarters that the "war powers" of the David Lawrence. President are limitless and absolute If this were true, then America could be said to have discarded her Constitution and gone totalitarian.

The fact is, the President possesses no war powers by virtue of his office. He gets them only when delegated to him by Congress. A President cannot declare war. Only Congress can declare war. Hence, whatever powers the President acquires or whatever extra powers he exercises as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy in wartime are those which have been delegated to him by Congress.

Delegation of power is one of the most delicate expressions of the Constitution and it means that Congress cannot delegate to the Executive any power except in specific instances. The Supreme Court in a famous decision by a unanimous judgment in May, 1935, said that Congress must prescribe legislative standards. It must define in each law the limits within which it permits the Executive to go and outside of which the courts must invalidate any action taken by the Executive.

Provides Dismissals.

In the Montgomery Ward case, the War Labor Board-itself created by an executive order without any specific delegation of power by the Congress-has undertaken to compel an employer to sign a contract which requires him to dismiss certain employes if they fail to maintain their membership in a labor union. The employer in this case pointed out that such a step would be a violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Law, which outlaws any contracts signed under duress and which cause an employer to discriminate as between union and non-union employes.

Thus, an employe who is not a member of a union and of course doesn't pay dues can retain his job whereas an employe in the same plant who has been a member of a union and refuses to pay dues any longer must be fired by the em-

The Montgomery Ward executives pointed all this out to the War Labor Board but were told they must sign the contract anyhow. The company said it would if ordered to do so by the President as Commander in Chief. The order was promptly furnished. Now, however, when the Montgomery Ward people want to include a provision stating that they are signing the compulsory order "under duress," the War Labor Board objects.

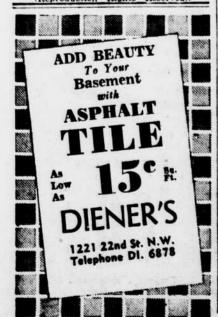
In the end, whether the Montgomery Ward Co. signs the order or finds its mail order house taken over by the Federal Government the background is the same. The record will have been made that in time of war the Government can insist that a mail order house which isn't engaged in war production must obey the ukase on compulsory unioization or suffer the consequences, namely, inability to operate its business

Smith Seeks Inquiry.

It isn't a record of which democracy can be proud and it will rise to plague the administration. Already Representative Smith, Demthe sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations Board a few years ago, has introduced a resolution in the House calling for a thorough inquiry into the operations of the War Labor Board. Mr. Smith is particularly inter-

ested in the effort of the WLB to regulate the wages of municipal

It may be asked, what purpose investigation since the Chief Executive is ignoring the Supreme Court decision concerning proper answer is that a majority in the House is getting ready to use the power of the purse-the oldest weapon of a legislative body in all the history of parliamentary government-to obtain respect for its wishes. Unless the executive agencies obey the law, funds to enforce specify executive orders may be denied them



On the Record

Blitz Peace Will Present World With Problems Worse Than War Itself

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Within the last few days two viewpoints have been expressed by distinguished citizens, one by Walter Lippman before the Canadian Club

in Montreal. the other by Wendell Willkie in a message to the London Evening Standard. Mr. Willkie pleaded for an international

discussion now, regarding peace aims. suggesting

that if clarity Derothy Thompson. were not achieved America was likely to return to isolationism after the war; Mr. Lippman suggested that we cannot settle the differences in the United States before we definiely agree permanently to remain together.

Now I submit that both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Lippman are correct. We must decide to remain together in order to settle our differences. But we also must begin right now openly to do constructive post-war planning, or we will find at the end of this war that there will not only be differences among the United Nations, but there will be serious differences within the United States itself

To my mind, the most disturbing feature of the war to date is that the leadership of both Britain and America are failing to give the people of their countries any comprehensible view of the

The other day, Attorney General Biddle, speaking before the University of Virginia, complained that the public is not sufficiently moved by the vision of a better world and that "if the people as a whole sensed the democratic purpose of the war, it is barely revealed in the pages of the daily press," adding "there is in some quarters an apathy concerning post-war aims, compatible only with the lack of inter-

Mr. Biddle, a member of the administration, is attacking the press and molders of public opinion for not presenting a democratic vision to the American people.

This is a truly remarkable viewpoint. The fact is that since this war began no publicist is able to construct out of any words emanating from either Washington or London a picture of what either government envisages for

Writers have withheld comment because there is nothing to comment on except the vagueness of the Atlantic Charter, which was formulated before the war became global

Administration Secret.

Occasionally persons who presume to know the plans of the State Department tell us that Mr. Wallace's visionary concepts have been shelved in favor of a State Department policy, and within the last few weeks one writer, in the American Mercury, has outlined what purports to be the State Department's picture of the future in Europe. But whether this is or is not the picture no one outside the Government can positively affirm, deny or qualify.

The truth is that whatever official plans may exist for the future reconstruction of Europe and

the world, and the future organization of security and peace; whatever thought may have found form regarding the social and economic structure of the world following this war remains a secret of the administrationif it has such a secret. It is even a secret to people inside the administration, concerned with such matters as the conducting of

political warfare. Day by day thousands of words are being spoken across the ether to sympathizers of ours in enemy countries with a view to influencing public opinion in other countries. But the people who are writing the scripts and taking responsibility toward those countries have no idea about what we intend our victory to mean, in positive terms of reconstruction. And far from being apathetic, they are deeply disturbed.

Minds Demobilized.

It is not the function of private citizens in time of war, however deeply concerned they may be about the future and however much thought they may have given over years of their lives to international questions, to formulate for the public the pattern of a coming peace. That is the function of the political leader-

It is the function of the thoughtful critic then to discuss the plans advanced. But if there is no leadership, or if the plans are being made in camera, and are the privileged knowledge of only small inside groups, the mind of the country is demobilized. Actually the most basic questions are not being discussed by political writers only because they are waiting to have something to discuss, imposing upon themselves, meanwhile, a patient discipline

Not having anything to discuss, people lose interest. Resignation spreads, accompanied by a feeling of malaise, an apprehension as to whether any one knows where we are really going; whether in any quarter there is emerging an intelligible pattern of future action; whether we are not living and fighting according to a rule of thumb, hoping that the sum total of day-to-day acts, made for reasons of expediency, will miraculously add up to a more or less consistent pattern. Many of us fear that they will add up to chaos.

Slogans are put out which are obvious nonsense. One of them is "Food Will Win the War, and Write the Peace." I challenge anybody to justify that stateexcept feed hungry people, and peace is not a universal soup kitchen. Peace cannot be written with vitamins, but only with intellect, vision and knowledge.

The effect of this universal darkness is to quench that vital faith capable of firing the inner being of the people and impelling the popular will. Whatever new world may emerge after this war will depend not only upon juridical and political arrangements, but upon the existence of a strong and vital spiritual stream, a new spirit and a new faith. Without this, the best structure will fail, and with it even a faulty one can succeed.

I have warned before and warn again that a Blitz peace today would find the world in a state of moral and intellectual chaos, confronting us with worse problems than the war itself. (Released by Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Liquidation of Other Wasteful Agencies Likely In Wake of 'Voluntary' WPA Suspension

By FRANK R. KENT.

declared that it had asked for its and less wasteful form than WPA. own "honorable discharge," is put

under the head of finished business it would be fust as well to consider the facts. They are not exactly as they seemed from the White House announcements. The impression these conveyed

that both the President's order and WPA's un- Frank R. Kent. of WPA. There was also the White keep from being dissolved. House knowledge that a meeting of

any previous one. tion returns. As a result of these ary and inhumane. new Congress is about to come in, with a rather convincing mandate

have been abolished months ago. ous. In certain practical political itating anything. circles it would be described as the 'phonus bolognus."

shortage, had become absurd. Hard-

Very Smart Politics.

congressional action and with the connected with farming. obvious idea of keeping credit from those who were attacking govern- testimony to that effect, and while mental squandering.

of this "voluntary" WPA liquidation then there will be disappointment

that when, after the war, the neces-Before the "liquidation" of the sity for a Federal relief agency WPA by President Roosevelt, who arises again, it will take a sounder

Second, it is proposed to make an early drive to liquidate two other agencies, the necessity for which was always doubtful, but for which now there is but the frailest of excuses. One of these is the National Youth Administration; the other, the Farm Security Administration

Negligible Results.

The two have spent-and are still spending-vast sums of money for almost negligible results. Trying to avert the ax, the NYA claims it is now doing vital war work in the training of youths to take jobs in munition factories. Much plausible selfish request were entirely volun- propaganda has been put out to tary is not a correct impression. make this theory convincing. But, The truth is that behind both there informed persons say that NYA is was the steady prodding of the doing nothing in this line that could Byrd committee, which had called not be better done by industry itagain and again for the abolition self; that it is merely a device to

NYA is an especial pet of Mrs. the Byrd committee had been called Roosevelt. Its director, Aubrey Wilfor this week to issue another call. liams, is one of her close friends Clearly, this call was going to be and on its payroll are many others. louder and with more behind it than For these, and other reasons, a desperate struggle to avoid its liqui-What would give it increased force dation will be made and those who and weight, of course, were the elec- favor it will be assailed as reaction-

Nevertheless, the chances for suc cess seem good. For one reason, against useless expenditures and a realization of the waste involved in majority of Republicans and anti- such agencies—particularly during New Deal Democrats in control. It a war—is increasing all the time. took no clairvoyant sense to know For another, the power to do somewhat this meant for WPA, the thing about it has been greatly augexistence of which, in a period of mented since the election. great prosperity and acute labor

Like NYA, the FSA has plenty of plausible propaganda to justify its ly any one denied that it should continuation. It sprang from an old idea of Dr. Rexford Tugwell and In brief, WPA was doomed. Its its chief duty is to "rehabilitate" number was up. Under the circum- the small and submerged farmer. stances the President's decision was The contention of those who want hardly a voluntary act and the it liquidated is that it has loaned WPA request for an "honorable dis- not far from a billion dollars to the charge" was somewhat disingenu- submerged farmers without rehabil-They further contend that the

great bulk of this billion has been lost; that the submerged farmer It is a repetition of the Roosevelt has been burdened with debt that actics consistently used since Sen- he cannot pay; that the FSA, on ator Byrd began his long fight the plea of raising his standards, against waste. In several previous has accustomed these farmers to instances, the President made look to the Government for money forced moves toward economy and to go to the movies, pay his poll reorganization, just in time to avert taxes and for various expenses not The Byrd Committee has had

the FSA counters with big claims This has been considered very of benefits conferred, a strong case smart politics, indeed. Perhaps it against it as a wasteful and unis, but if it is thought that because necessary agency is made. In any event, the new Congress will not the pressure for further abolition of be in session long before the prouseless agencies will be relaxed, posal to uproot both NYA and FSA will come before it. It will be dein the higher administration circles. terminedly opposed by administra-For the fact is that the economy- tion leaders and by the job-holding minded leaders in Congress plan to army involved. But those behind increase the pressure all down the it believe that just as soon as the line. First, it is intended to make pain of the 1942 taxes begins really the WPA liquidation more complete to register there will come into bethan the Presidential order pro- ing a public sentiment for retrenchvides. The desire is to remove the ment in all non-war Government shell as well as the substance, so expenditures not to be resisted.

This Changing World

Attitude of Arabs and Spanish Neutrality Causing Concern for Tunisia Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Difficulties which the British 1st Army under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson continues to encounter have become irksome, but are not causing

any particular worry. It is natural that we should have trouble considering the long lines of communi ca tion between the fighting front and our bases.



Inthe Constantine Brown. meanwhile. the Nazis are within an hour's flight from their own centers of supplies. Moreover, Italian submarines of the largest type are said to be taking reinforcements into Tunisian bases. Our own concentration is proceeding satisfactorily and if military considerations alone were involved the situation in that portion of North Africa could be described as satisfactory.

There are, however, two political elements which are creating concern in Washington: The attitude of the Arabs and the possibility of Spain ranging herself on the side of the enemy.

The 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 Arabs in Morocco and Algeria are fairly friendly. They are suspicious people and they have adopted toward America a policy of wait and see. For a long period they have been propagandized by Nazi agents who have exploited their deep-rooted anti-Semitic feeling.

Application of the strongest Nuremberg laws to the Jews in that area was only too pleasing to the Arabs. We removed this blotch as soon as we landed in Morocco and Algeria.

The reaction of the Arabs to our activity is not well known here yet, but there seems to be no question that the Nazi propagandists who have been removed from the main cities together with other official Axis missions must have left some of their agents among the Arab tribes in the hope that they would stir up

Danger From Axis Agents. So long as military operations

are proceeding according to schedule there is no serious danger. But if the military machine slows down our difficulties easily could be exaggerated by the remaining Axis agents. For the time being there are no indications that we are likely to encounter trouble from the Arabs whom we are now supplying with essential goods such as cotton cloth, tea, sugar

But it is not inconceivable that if the Nazis succeed in pushing back our attacking forces, there may be a reaction among the Arabs, who understand only power politics. The nation which is strongest militarily is always the one they look up to. The Allied and French forces

available in that area are, of course, sufficient to deal with a potential menace, but a campaign for the pacification of the native population would seriously handicap our main strategic purpose-an eventual direct attack on the European mainland. Neither American nor British forces are in that area to pacify the country. We are using it as

a base, a jumping-off place, and do not wish to become entangled in any kind of local warfare. It is a French territory and we are not there to police it. Yet serious difficulties with the Arabs might seriously complicate our plans and give the Axis a chance to increase further its strength in the relatively small strip of Africa it still controls.

Sop to Hitler Seen.

Ten days ago Generalissimo Franco and the rest of his cabinet were reported determined to maintain strict neutrality. That is all we desired. So long as Spain remained neutral the 200 .-000 men she has in North Africa and the 550,000 men in Spain itself were no bother to us. We had no intention of entering Spanish territory and the presence of a large Spanish Army was considered by many as a security to our rear. That army's disposition, which

became known last week, began to create a certain amount of concern since there were practically no forces to defend the country's back door to Nazi-occupied France. The situation was considered even more serious after Franco's brother-in-law, Ramon Serano Suner, who had been dismissed from his job several months ago, was appointed a member of the generalissimo's executive council.

It is true that the council is composed of about 100 members and meets only twice a year in an advisory capacity. But some observers considered this as a sop to Hitler.

May Be Flirting With Axis. The exchanges of cordial tele-

grams between Hitler and Franco on the latter's 50th birthday also were glossed over by our diplomats as an inevitable gesture of courtesy. After all, it was said. we cannot expect the Spanish dictator to become aggressive against the Nazis when a large German Army is at his back door. Although Franco in his speech

yesterday did not come out for unqualified indorsement of the Axis war effort he did praise the "new order," and there are some observers who read between the lines of his speech a certain turning away from Spain's former neutrality. Whether Franco has become

a Michiavellian diplomat and is to placate the Nazis to avert an invasion or whether he has been influenced by the local victories of the Axis in Tunisia is not known. In some military quarters it is believed that Franco, after being impressed by the lightning landing of the American forces in North Africa, has begun to doubt our ability to hold on and is flirting with the idea of co-operating with the Axis. Franco's qualms and doubts

could be disposed of quickest by an early victory over the Nazis in the Bizerte-Tunis area. Until this occurs we shall be faced with difficult situations which will require the utmost tact in handling.

McLemore-Lady Santa Clauses! What Next? By HENRY McLEMORE. I got the shock of my life the

other day and I'm a man who

doesn't shock easily. I've seen

Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs pour

vintage champagne into a lilly cup filled with ice and say, "Have some grape, boys." I've seen Westbrook Pegler play golf. I've seen Frank Crown inshield

stand on his head. I've seen my wife when she Henry McLemore. said, "It doesn't matter how much you lost, dear,

just so you had a good time." I've seen Gene Tunney acting natural, just being himself. I've seen people order okra and spinach when they had a choice of two vegetables. I've seen-well, that's enough to

show you that I am almost shockproof. But I am telling you that the other day if some one had draped a coat of electric eels around me I could not have been more shocked than I was. It happened this way:

I was in the toy department of big department store just kind of fooling around, you know, having a go at the electric trains, winding up the tanks and trying to make them go up inclines, pulling the triggers of those boys' size machine guns and generally having a very good time. still maintain that the toys I broke were faulty in the beginning. and that it was a very fortunate thing that I dropped in to test them out, otherwise the store would have had a mess of complaints to deal with on December 26. This was the situation when out

of the corner of the eye that I wasn't using to sight an anti-aircraft gun that fires 100 wooden bullets a minute, I sighted a Santa Claus. * * * *

Not the standard Santa Claus. Not the regulation St. Nicholas. Not the accepted resident of the North Pole. Not the genuine driver of Donner and Blitzen and the other reindeer that make such a clatter on the roof. No sir! This was a woman Santa Claus. If there is such a thing as a minor

horror, then a minor horror of this war is female Santa Clauses, Kristine Kringle! Sarah St. Nicholas! Susie Santa Claus! Holy Smoke! When you make Santa Claus feminine you might just as well say Jacqueline Dempsey, Barbara Ruth, Tynette Cobb, Lois Strongfort, Doris MacArthur, Jeannette Doolittle, Stranglerette Lewis, Lassie Mountain Dean and Jemima Thorpe

There she stood a little ol' wren of a Santa Claus. The pillow she used for a stomach didn't help and neither did the soprano voice that squeaked through some cut-down gray whiskers. She didn't walk like Santa Claus walks. He lumbered and flat-footed around, the result of years of carrying that massive pack on his back. This female Santa Claus minced around on size 3 shoes and worst of all, she giggled.

The real Santa Claus never giggled. He had a twinkle in his eye, and he had a kindly smile, but you always felt that you had better be a good boy or girl when he was near because underneath all his weetness he gave you a feeling of being able to get even stricter with you than papa if he thought you I feel sorry for the kids today.

They put on long pants when they're They will never know the awful feeling of pride and embarrassment of putting on their first long pants at 16 and feeling that every eye in the world is looking at them. They will never know the lonesome, sweet call of the old-fashioned locomotive. All they know is the silly hoot of a Diesel streamliner. Worst of all, they have had women Santa Clauses foisted on them. Think back. Would you and I

have ever believed in a Santa Claus who didn't live up to the story book War is primarily a matter of big

things. But there are a lot of little things that it changes too. Sweet little things. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

Weather Bureau Pioneer To Retire After 45 Years

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- Meteorologist L. H. Daingerfield, administration for the Gulf Coast district, will retire from the Weather Bureau Service January 1.

At 70 he has orders to retire from the service in which he has spent 45 years and for which he has studied nature from Washington to Midway Island and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

Mr. Daingerfield, a pioneer in the study of the upper air and its relations to the weather, began his work with kites back in the '90's. Since then, his assignments with the Weather Bureau have carried him over the United States and to Pacific

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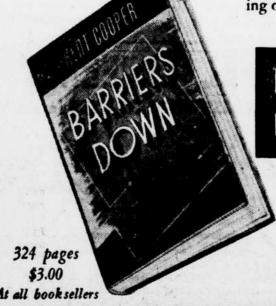
Reuters of England, Havas of France, Wolff of Germany. They had under their thumb all the news agencies of other countries. And the greatest of them was Reuters.

ONG before the days of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, three men met in a little office in the oldest part of London, and divided up the news rights of the world. They were the heads of the three great news agencies of Europe:

And so when Paul Julius Reuter-born, by the way, in Germany-the one-man ruler of the English agency, decided which parts of the world each agency could serve with its "news", that was the way it was. Naturally, the lion's share went to the British.

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The Story of the News Agency Epoch By KENT COOPER

Deaths

ADINOLFI CARMELLA. On Monday, cember 7, 1942. CARMELLA ADINOLFI, oved daughter of the late Matthew and imina Adinoifi. Felimina Adinoifi.
Funeral from the residence of her niece,
Felimina Avenoso. 45 You st. n.w., Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AYERS DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYERS, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine to the control of the control Elizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine st. n.e.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thurs-day, December 10, at 12:30 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.

BARRY, SARAH F. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, SARAH F. BARRY of 401 Savannah st. s.e., beloved wife of William Barry.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Pomfret, Md.

CASBY, MARTIN. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 3714 Warren st. n.w.. MARTIN CASBY, beloved husband of the late Mary Casby (nee Don-nelly) Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONALDSON. ETHEL P. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ETHEL P. DONALDSON of 1801 Wyoming ave n.w. beloved wife of Harvey D. Donaldson, mother of Lt. George H. Donaldson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Cook Sherwood.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. December 10. at 3 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GATTI, ROSA C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ROSA C. GATTI, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Gatti and mother of Mary A. Gatti, Joseph D. Gatti, Louise Gatti Anselmo and the late Ansela Gatti Anselmo. Funeral from the residence of her son. Joseph D. Gatti, 4200 16th st. n.w., on Friday. December 11, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORMAN, MARY A. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942. MARY A. GORMAN, beloved wife of James B. Gorman and mother of Francis J. and Nora Gorman and Mrs. Walter Leddy. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. sts. n.w.

High requiem mass at the Church of the Little Flower on Friday, December 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Funeral private. (Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

HEFLIN, AMELIA M. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 1243 Morse st. n.e., AMELIA M. HEFLIN, beloved wife of the late Reuben H. Heflin, sr. and mother of Edna O'Leary, Marguerite Brockwell and Reuben H. Heflin, Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

HENRITZE, RICHARD H. On Wednessay, December 9, 1942, at his residence, 1922, 37th st. n.w., RICHARD H. HENRITZE, the beloved husband of the late Adele M. Henritze and father of Mrs. Florence H. Heiskell, Richard J. Henritze of Chicago, Ill., and Adele D. Henritze of New York City, N. Y.

Services at the above address on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Interment, private, Bonnie Brae Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 10

HENRY, IRBY C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 205 Birch st., Alexandria, Va., IRBY C. HENRY, husband of Theia F. Henry and father of Theia L. Henry. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Services on Thursday, December 10, at 4 p.m., at the M. E. Church, 100 block South Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Willow Springs, Mo.

HOOPER, J. J. Passed away on Thursday, December 3, 1942, at his residence, 2400 16th st. J. J. HOOPER, retired official of the Southern Railway.

Private services were held on Saturday.
December 5, at the Church of the Pil-JONES, IDA MAY. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 2121 Virginia ave n.w. IDA MAY JONES, the beloved wife of Harry P. Jones and mother of Harry P. jr.: James and Robert T. Jones; Mrs. Kenneth Hamilin and Mrs. William Phillips. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

p.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOKONIS, GEORGIA. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 1406 Shepherd st. n.w., GEORGIA KOKONIS, beloved wife of Peter Kokonis and mother of Louis, Matina and Nick Kokonis, Notice of funeral later, Services by Chambers.

LAVEZZO, JOSEPH. On Monday, De-tember 7, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, JOSEPH LAVEZZO, brother of the late Rosa L. Cunco of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Holy Rosery Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 9

Cemetery.

LEWIS. HORTENSE. On Sunday. December 6. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. HORTENSE LEWIS. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Veleni Bean. and one son. Mr. Lewis Smith. both of Santo Domingo, Calif.: also other relatives and friends. Funeral services December 10 at 1 p.m. at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. Long officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LILLIE, RAY DUDLEY. On Monday. December 7, 1942. at his residence. 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Md., RAY DUDLEY LILLIE, beloved husband of Lottle James Lillie and father of Francis T., Alfred L. and Lois E. Lillie.

Services at the Takoma Park. D. C. on Thursday. December 10, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LILLIE, RAY D. A special communication of Takoma Lodge. No. 29. F. A. A. M. is called for 1:30 p.m. Thursday. December 10. 1942. to attend the services for our departed brother. RAY D. LILLIE. MILTON BOLLMAN. W. M. McKENZIE, CEDRIC F. On Friday. No-marker 20 1442 at Sannurce Puerto.

MILTON BOLLMAN. W. M.
McKENZIE, CEDRIC F. On Friday. November 20, 1942, at Sanpurce. Puerto Rico, CEDRIC F. McKENZIE, beloved husband of Lorraine Lere McKenzie, father of Patricia Lere. Barbara Lere and Sharon Gale McKenzie, and brother of Eloise Krauss of Flint, Mich.; Pvt. Joseph D. Mc-Kenzie of Texas and A. J. McKenzie of California. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until noon Thursday. December 10.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Port Myer. Va., at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

McFADDEN, MARY J. On Tuesday, De-McFADDEN, MARY J. On Tuesday, Dember 8, 1942, at a private sanitarium in leveland Park, MARY J. McFADDEN of 219 39th st. n.w., beloved mother of N. withur, J. Noble and the late Allen R. Gefadden. craden.
Remains resting at the Birch funeral
me. 3034 M st. n.w., where services will
held on Friday. December 11, at 2 p.m.
terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10
McLEAN, MARION J. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 507 A st. s.e., MARION J. McLEAN, beloved mother of the late Frank N. McLean, Remains are resting at the Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st n.e. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. 6th and A sts. n.e., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. ment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MKCHELBACH. 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

MURPHY, ANNIE F. On Monday. December 7, 1942. at her residence. 3523
13th st. n.w., ANNIE F. MURPHY, sisterin-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.

NORTH, SARAH C. Departed this life NORTH, SARAH C. Departed this life Monday. December 7, 1942. SARAH C. NORTH daughter of the late George F. And Eliza A. North. She leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Ada A. Gray. Mrs. Helen T. Contee and Mrs. C. Wilhelmina Wharton; two brothers. William H. and Eddy G. North, and other relatives and friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 10 a.m. Thursday, December 140. parton ave. H. W. above parlor Friday, December 10.

Funeral from the above parlor Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Epiphany Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Runaway Streetcar Collision Injures 46

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 9.—A street- Italian Resistance, By the Associated Press. car speeding wildly down a hill in reverse rammed into another tram yesterday and injured 46 persons. OWI Director Says Only Herbert C. Armstrong, tram operator, was critically hurt. Authorities expressed amazement that more persons on the crowded cars

were not seriously injured. A car climbing Mesa Junction Hill suddenly went into reverse and raced down Union avenue for half a mile. The collision partly telescoped the cars and rescuers worked an hour to free Mr. Armstrong, whose tram was struck by the wild car. Both cars were packed with home-going workers and shoppers.

Beaths

O'BRIEN. LOUISE MATTINGLY. Suddenly. on Monday. December 7. 1942. at Emergency Hospital. LOUISE MATTINGLY of the Italian people have possible for the State of th

Hill Cemetery.

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 Risgles, 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. n.w.

Services and interment private, 9

SHERIDAN, WALTER, All officers, and

Services and interment private.

SHERIDAN, WALTER. All officers and members of Lincoln Lodge, No. 18. F. A. A. M. are hereby ordered to assemble at Scottish Rite Temple. 1633 11th st. n.w. on Friday, December 11. 1942. at 11:30 a.m. to arrange for the funeral of Past Master WALTER SHERIDAN. Funeral services at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Other lodges are invited to participate. By order of CLARENCE E. PUMPHREY, W. M. OSCAR L. DEANE, P. M., Secretary. 10 STEINKULLER. JAKOBINE. On Tues-

4 p.m. at the M. E. Church. 100 block South Washington st., Alexandria. Va. Interment Willow Springs. Mo.

HEROLD. THEODORE ALBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Mismal Processional Cemetery. 10 Thompson. beloved father of Aloxandria. Va. THEODORE ALBERT HEROLD. beloved brother of Mrs. Emma Mrs. Mabel S. Aul of Brooklyn. N Y. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 Thompson. herbert of Mrs. Emma Mrs. Mabel S. Aul of Brooklyn. N Y. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Saturday, December 12, at home. 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 Asked why the name of Emperor Hirohito was never mentioned in American broadcasts to the Japan anese people, Mr. Davis said that the Emperor obviously doesn't figure to any extent in establishing empire policy. While the Emperor has the cember 7, 1942, at Mismal Planck Pla

JONES, IDA MAY. On Wednesday, December 1, at 1:30 p.m. Enterment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and personal Control of Harry P. 1942. at the residence, 2154 p.m. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and personal Control of Harry P. 1943. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and personal Control of Harry P. 1943. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and personal Control of Harry P. 1943. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and personal Control of Harry P. 1943. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, and private the policy of never mentioning the Emperor's name and that he private the policy of never mentioning the Emperor's name and that he private the policy of never mentioning the Emperor's name and that he private the policy of never mentioning the Emperor's name and that he approved it.

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Notice of funeral later.

Friench Ships at Toulon were still affocts. China Inland Missions School, most of them British, but including a few American youngsters.

Missionary circles here already had learned that hundreds of American youngsters at length, Mr. Davis said that reports received here concerning disastisfaction with the war among Italian people were generally true.

In Memoriam

FINELLI, MICHAEL A. In lowing remembrance of our dear husband and latter, MICHAEL A. FINELLI, who departed this life on December 9, 1934.

LOVING WIFE AND SON.

FLEMING, JESSE. In lowing memory of our dear, beloved father. JESSE FLEMING, who departed this life one year ago today, December 9, 1941.

Italy strive to encourage passive resistance. We do not ask them to revolt. He said there is no evidence of any strong force in Italy capable of carrying out very active resistance.

The Rev. Ralph A. Ward, American Methodist bishop of the Central China Conference and the Rev. J. H. H. Berckmann, another American Methodist, were among the promplement of the conference and the Rev. J. H. H. Berckmann, another American Methodist, were among the promplement of the conference of the co He fought a good fight. He finished his course and kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous ludge, shall give him at that day.

HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, MAGDALENE, JULIA AND JESSE, Jr.

Wrs. Rose C. Gatti, 92,

Long Resident Here, Dies HESSLINGER, FRANK E. AND JO-SEPHINE. In loving memory of father, FRANK E. HESSLINGER, who died De-cember 9, 1924, and mother, JOSEPHINE HESSLINGER, who died October 25, 1918. BARBARA, CLARA AND MARGARET.

MOTHER. •

HESTER, JOHN E. (BUDDY). In memory of my darling grandson. JOHN E. (BUDDY) HESTER, who left us four years ago today. December 9, 1938.

In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are very dear: We who love you, Buddy, sadly miss you As it dawns another year.

GRANDMOTHER. •

HOYME, HILLA M. In sad but loving the produce business here.

Mrs. Gatti, a native of C data. Mrs. Gatti, a native of C data. She had been a residute the District for 70 years and her husband, was one of the picture of the produce business here.

Survivors include three children of the produce business here.

HOYME, JULIA M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, JULIA M. HOYME, who passed away three years ago today. December 9, 1939. Three years have passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away; God took her home, it was His will. Within our hearts she liveth still.

ALICE AND KATIE. McCORMICK, CHARLES. In loving remembrance of our dear father. CHARLES MCCORMICK, who passed away thirteen years ago today, December 9, 1929.
YOUR DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER. Funeral Rites Tomorrow NEELY, ANNIE. In sad but loving mem-bry of my dear mother, Mrs. ANNIE NEELY, who passed away one year ago today. December 9, 1941. No one knows the silent heartache. Only those who have such can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence For the one we loved so well. For the one we loved so well.

Loving and kind in all her ways.

Upright and just to the end of her days:

Sincere and true in heart and mind.

Beautiful memories she left behind.

ONLY DAUGHTER. BERTHA BINGHAM. SMITH, ELLA. In loving memory of ur beloved grandmother, ELLA SMITH, rho passed away two years ago today, De-ember 9, 1940.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
HER DEVOTED GRANDHILDREN, EDNA
AND ALMA SMITH.

Service about 40 years ago as a printer's assistant at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. She was a clerk at the General Accounting Office at the time of her retirement.

WHITING. JANE. In loving memory of our dear mother and mother-in-law. JANE WHITING, who passed away one year ago today. December 9, 1941. year ago today, December 9, 1941.

God is good. He gave us strength
To bear our heavy cross;
He is the only one who knows
HER SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.
WALTER AND MARIE JANIFER.
WHITAKER, MRS. ROBERT H. In memory to the sweetest flower that ever lived,
my wife, Mrs. ROBERT H. WHITAKER,
who departed this fife December 9, 1941.
Although your soul is now at rest

Although your soul is now at rest And free from care and pain. The world would seem like Heaven If I had you back again.

Some may think you are forgotten.

And the wound is nearly healed.

But little do they know the sorrow

That lies in my heart concealed.

And the love you gave me those many years

Will never from me depart:

Though you are gone beyond my reach,

You are always in my heart.

YOUR DEVOIED HUSBAND, ROBERT H.

WHITAKER.

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War Weariness Saps

Davis Reports He Has No Information That Mussolini Is III

While there is no sign of open revolt in Italy, "sabotage, war wearideal to weaken Italian resistance, Elmer Davis, director of the Office

n.w. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery OETTINGER, AMELIA H. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942. AMELIA H. OETTINGER of 1354 Oak st. n.w. beloved sister of Mrs. Stella O. Ash of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Albert Oettinger of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services, private, at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, December 10. at 11 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

POOLE, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on Compregation Cemetery.

POOLE, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 6, 1942, at her residence, 19 8th st. n.e., FLORENCE M. POOLE, beloved wife of Harry C. Poole and mother of F. L., W. W., M. F., R. F., O. C. and Herbert M. Frye and Eleanor Poole. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 10, at the above residence, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Complete story had to be told some time, and that he had picked the date for release, the anniversary of the attack. He pointed out that it had been held up six months when he came to Washington last June.

Plans Return to Radio.

Mr. Davis revealed that he plans

Mr. Davis revealed that he plans RICCI. TONY. Suddenly. on Monday. December 7, 1942. TONY RICCI, beloved husband of Catherine Ricci and stepfather of Mrs. Dena V. Toro and Alfred Usino.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.. on Thursday. December 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICCI. TONY. Suddenly. on Monday. To return to the radio shortly to make weekly or periodic broadcasts. He hopes to give interpretative background information on the general war situation. He said that the broadcasts would carry no spot news.

been broadcast by the Morocco radio Tokio. "are open to considerable doubt, though a great deal of the informa- the time and place of the proposed tion sent out is undoubtedly true." exchange could be announced. Mr. Davis said he hoped to get more news in the future about the African campaign. He declared this had been very difficult so far since lines of communication are clogged with official dispatches. He added that a newspaper similar to "Stars STEINKULLER, JAKOBINE. On Tuesday. December 8, 1942; at Providence Hospital, JAKOBINE STEINKULLER, beloved wife of the late Paul Steinkuller.

Funeral from her late residence, 2331 Park pl. s.e. on Friday. December 11. at 1.15 p.m. Services at Garden Memorial Church at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 10 THOMPSON, JOHN C. On Wednesday.

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terment in Congressional Cemetery. 11
WEBER, GEORGE W. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Miamt, Fla. GEORGE
W. WEBER, formerly of Washington, D.
C. husband of Mrs. Isabel Hunt Weber and father of G. Hunt Weber of Scarsdale, N. Y. and Mrs. Lawrence Wild of Washington, D. C.
Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. on Friday, December 11, at 2:30 p.m.
Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery, 11
WEBER, GEORGE W. On Monday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m.
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While the Emperor has the final say, Mr. Davis continued, some one tells him what to say and the Japanese have adopted a severe policy toward Anglo-Saxons in occupance for thindreds of Allied in the International Settlement at Shanghai confirms that the Japanese have adopted a severe policy toward Anglo-Saxons in occupance for the Navy Department as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, British West Indies. He entered the Navy Department as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Japanese have adopted a severe policy toward Anglo-Saxons in occupance will be the Lee for thindreds of Allied in the International Settlement at Shanghai confirms that the Lee for the Navy Department as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, British West Indies. He entered the Navy Department as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, as a civilian employe in 1940 and the Mrs. Lucia, a

satisfaction with the war among Italian people were generally true. He added that our broadcasts to Shanghai and interned in a slum Italy strive to encourage passive re- district across the Whangpoo River.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa BARBARA, CLARA AND MARGARET.

HESTER, JOHN E. In sad but sweet and loving remembrance of my baby boy, JOHN E. HESTER, who departed this life four years ago today, December 9, 1938.

I was happy when you were with me. When you lived and we were together, But, oh, how changed it all is now. Since you have gone away.

MOTHER.

3:30 a.m. Friday at the home of her son, 4200 Sixteenth street N.W. Solemn requiem mass at 9 a.m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery will follow.

Mrs. Gatti, a native of Genoa, Italy was the widow of Michael 3:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Solemn requiem mass at 9 a.m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery will

Italy, was the widow of Michael Gatti. She had been a resident of the District for 70 years and, with her husband, was one of the pioneers Survivors include three children: Mrs. Mary A. Gatti, Mrs. Louise

grandchildren and 4 great-grand-

Funeral Rites Tomorrow Miss Annie F. Murphy, 68, former Federal employe who died Monday at her home, 3523 Thirteenth street N.W., will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, following requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Murphy, who was born here June 4, 1874, entered Government service about 40 years ago as a Office at the time of her retirement.

Mrs. Ellenor M. Finley Funeral Rites Held

Mrs. Ellenor Morris Finley was buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following funeral services at 3 p.m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

She died Sunday. Mrs. Finley, one of the pioneering nursing graduates of the old Emergency Hospital, is survived by a sister, Mrs. George S. Brock, sr. of this city. She is the widow of William L. Finley, the mother of the late William J. Finley and a sister of the late Finis D. Morris, one-time financial clerk of the Pat-

Uncle Sam needs your waste bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shorten-

Marion Judson McLean Dies After Illness

Marion Judson McLean, 93, widow of Francis McLean, died yesterday at her home, 507 A street S.E., after at her home, 507 A street S.E., after today tartly criticized press facilian illness of several weeks. Funeral ties in the North African campaign services will be held at 2 p.m. and demanded that "those with the tomorrow at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets N.E., followed by burial in Oak Hill

and has lived here since that time. Mrs. McLean was a member of the ness and disgust" are doing a great | Metropolitan Baptist Church and the Capitol Hill Women's Christian Temperance Union, where she was of War Information, declared today. 20 years she had been a member Mr. Davis said at a press confer- of the Audubon Society, serving as

German Radio Quotes Tokio Spokesman on Proposed Exchange

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 9.-The American and Japanese governments are continuing negotiations for the exchange of more of their nationals, Tomo-Referring to the North African kazu Hori, Japanese government campaign, Mr. Davis said that some spokesman, said today, according to of the optimistic reports which have a Transocean agency dispatch from

Hori added that no details as to

The first exchange was made last summer, when Japanese held in John H. Hightower Dies; America were taken to Lourence Marques, Portuguese East Africa, Navy Department Aide and exchanged for Americans from Japan and Japanese-occupied territory. Some 2,000 United States

Foreign quarters here said Jap-anese repatriated from the United States had impaired Japanese morale with their stories of America's war production, and that this was influencing the Japanese gov-Costa Gatti, 92, who died today in ernment against exchanging and re-Providence Hospital, will be held at patriating Allied nationals for their own people.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

London Newspaper Assails African Press Arrangement

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Daily Mail power and authority overhaul the present arrangements.

"Many first-class correspondents' abilities are being largely wasted," Mrs. McLean was born in New the Mail said, "because they are York State June 10, 1849. She came allowed to send only the shortest here as a bride in the early 1870s summaries, and more often than not when those reports arrive they are outdated and worthless. The official communiques tell us nothing.

"Newspapers have had to sift a series of contradictory broadcasts from unknown commentators speak-ing from North African radio stations-and the standing of some of those stations is questionable.

"• • • If a less muddled news situation had been in operation from the start in Tunisia the public would have had a far better appreciation of the campaign, and needless disappointments over our apparent lack of progress would have been prevented."

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Eleanor Cronin

Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, 75, former Washington resident, who died Sunday in Annapolis, Md., was to be buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery following funeral services at 11 a.m. at Hines' funeral home, 2901 For teenth street N.W. Mrs. Cronin, the daughter of Gen. William Cooper Talley and Mary Webb Talley, was born in Media, Pa., in 1867. She came to Washington as a child and had lived here until last year, when she moved to Edgewater, Md., with her daughter,

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon. Besides her daughter Mrs. Cronin is survived by two grandsons, Lt. Comdr. R. C. Drum-Hunt and Frederick Drum-Hunt, American Vice Consul at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa; a brother, Horace W. Talley, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine T. Harper, all of this city.

John H. Hightower, 53, a civilian employe of the Navy Department, civilians remain in Japan, China formerly of Arlington, Va., died Sunday at San Juan, Puerto Rico,

it was learned here today. A native of South Carolina, Mr. Hightower lived for many years at Fayetteville, N. C. He came to Arlington about 12 years ago when he became connected with the Government, serving as an administra-

tor in several departments. He entered the Navy Department

Mr. Hightower is survived by his

vieve M. Bonaventure, 76, daughter of the late George Alfred Townsend, Civil War correspondent and author, who wrote under the pen name "Gath," died yesterday.

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Rope edge chest-on-chest, dresser and full-size bed. 2-\$69.95 AMBER-WOOD BEDROOM SUITES; THREE-PIECE_____\$55 Beautifully finished to resemble toasted-mahogany. 1-\$59.95 MAPLE-FINISHED 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE------\$45 Nautical design on red maple finish. Bed, chest, dresser.

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1—69.50 TOMLINSON REGENCY SPRING-DOWN CHAIR -----\$59

Floor sample. Rose upholstery. Fine construction. Clearance-LIVING ROOM SUITES 2-MODERN 3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES; REG. \$75 ------\$69 Sofa and 2 chairs. Spring construction. Wine, blue. Floor sample. Mohair-type fabric, in wine; massive.

Clearance-SOFAS AND SOFA BEDS 1-\$93.50 MODERN BEIGE SOFA; HOMESPUN UPHOLSTERY -----\$79 Extremely comfortable, sleek modern lines. Soiled. 1-HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD SOFA; REGULARLY \$99.50 ------\$79 Green decorators' fabric, badly faded; bleached frame. 1-\$117.50 TOMLINSON SEMI-LAWSON SOFA ------\$99 Gorgeous green upholstery, rose print. Tee cushions. 3-\$69.50 LOVE SEAT SOFA BEDS; COMFORTABLE BEDS ------\$50

each wine, beige, blue; well upholstered; make 3/4 beds. 1—\$42.50 STUDIO COUCH; BLUE UPHOLSTERY______\$34 Exceptionally sturdy construction, 3 loose pillows. 1-\$67.50 STUDIO COUCH; UPHOLSTERED ARMS; BLUE-----\$50 Fine spring construction; makes single or double bed. Clearance—MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE 1-WALNUT-VENEER EXTENSION TABLE: REG. 42.50_____\$37

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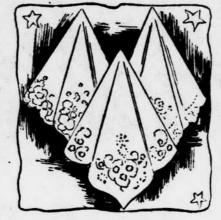


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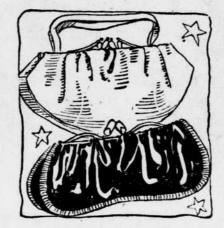
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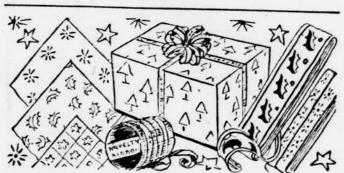
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Two of Seven Nazis Who Fled Canadian Camp Still at Large

One Believed Officer Who Previously Had Escaped Three Times

By the Associated Press.

GRAYENHURST, Ontario, Dec. 9.

-Two of seven Germans air force officers who escaped last night from a prison camp near here were still free today as police pressed a wide-

Northern and Central Ontario.

Albert Waller, 24, and Hans Strehl,
22, were captured last night after
getting past the first enclosure at
the camp. Two others were caught
at Barrie, 40 miles south of here,
after riding into town on the snowplow of a train.

spread search for them through

The fifth, Aberhard Willdermuth, 23, was caught early today at Washago, 13 miles south of here. He was seen in a coal chute by a night operator at the Canadian National Railways station who turned in an alarm.

One Speaks Only German.
Those still at large were Otto
Steinhilper, 22, who speaks only German, and Siegried Schmidt, 24, who
speaks German and some English.
Authorities indicated the fugitive

listed as Otto Steinhilper may be Ulrich Steinhilper, who had escaped three times before. Once he went across Niagara Bridge on a locomotive and returned to Canada on the same train without his knowledge. He was recaptured and again escaped at Windsor station at Montreal, where he hid under a railway coach by tying himself to the rods. On a third escape from an Ontario camp he soon was recaptured.

Carrying False Identification.
The Germans captured at Barrie
were Reinhard Pfundter, 21, and

Walter Manhardt, 24, who were chased through the town and caught on a highway by a provincial constable. Manhardt was believed to be the same prisoner who escaped from a camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, December 30, 1941, and was recaptured January 2 by a United States border patrol near Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Police said both Pfundter and Manhardt were carrying registration cards and false identification cards, as well as concentrated food and German-English dictionaries. They told police they wanted to go to Halifax and get on a ship in an effort to return to Germany.

Yule Cards Will Bear Re-employment Promise

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—Christmas cards from the city administration will go to 250 former city employees now in military service in all parts of the world.

And each, said City Manager L. P. Cookingham, will carry news that the people in the November election voted a charter amendment guaranteeing service men their jobs when they return—something they weren't sure of under the old system.

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SECOND STATEMENT

TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

The following statement was submitted to the National War Labor Board at its meeting in Washington on December 8, 1942.

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942, issued an order that Wards "incorporate" in a contract with a C.I.O. union at Chicago:

- 1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "Maintenance of Membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages.
- 2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise.
- 3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year.

Wards rejected this order of the board for these reasons:

- 1. The board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the Constitution, has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things which the board demanded of Wards.
- 2. The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.
- 3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.
- 4. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called no strike agreement. Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the President that this issue not be considered by the board. The board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so, but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not, in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts.

The President of the United States as well as the board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Wards. Nevertheless, in deep respect for the President and his great

responsbility in time of war, Wards said, in rejecting the board's order:

"If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as Commander in Chief in time of war, directs that Wards accept the board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The President on November 18 wrote the company, saying:

"As Commander in Chief in time of war, * * * I * * * direct Mongomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Wards immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the President's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the President has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the President has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees. Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Wards informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the President of the United States as Commander in Chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the board—provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document.

Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the President said:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the simple truth about these provisions and Wards' acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with this board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the President. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

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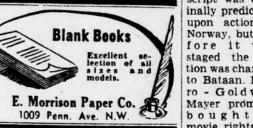




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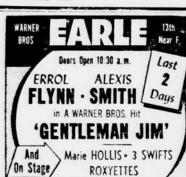
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War Department Censors Films About Army Nurses

Interest in Russian Play Opening Here Next Week

When Director Mark Sandrich was here in July conferring with Red Cross officials on a story about the heroic nurses at Bataan, he had no idea he would have to make the picture under the rigid eyes of Army censors. Today he is shooting "So Proudly We Hail" for Paramount under the careful examination of the War Department.

The controversy began when a play "Cry Havoc," by Allan Kenward, was presented at the Beechwoods Theater in Hollywood, a cameo National Theater next Monday

playhouse which seats but 88. The script was originally predicated upon action in Norway, but before it was staged the action was changed to Bataan. Metro - Goldwyn Mayer promptly movie rights for \$20,000, and Lee Shubert acquired the Broadway

rights. Now come the Andrew R. Kellev. objections. There were no volunteer nurses at Bataan and the inexperience and unpreparedness of these novices reflects on the nursing profession, say the Army and the Red Cross. As a result the War Department assigned Col. Thomas W. Doyle and Lt. Eunice Hatchett to supervise technically the Mark Sand-rich production, "So Proudly We Hail." Both served in Corrigedor

before it fell, and Miss Hatchett

is an Army nurse. The War Department also dispatched couriers to MGM to find out what Culver City was going to do about it. Merle Oberon and Joan Crawford had been assigned to co-star in "Cry Havoc." Murfin prepared the script, but before shooting begins the War Department insists that it must satisfy the Army Medical Corps, and the Nurses Corps. Accordingly, Col. Milton A. Hill, inspector general under General MacArthur, has been assigned as technical advisor. Script must suit him and Office of War Information before the cameras roll. Meanwhile. Lee Shubert is going ahead with the Broadway plans for Katherine Emery, Katherine Locke, Ann Shoemaker, Thelma Schnee, Helen Trenholme, Florence Rice, Muriel Hutchison, Florence Mac- Washington. Michael, Julie Stevens, Margaret Phillips and Carol Channing. Several roles remain unfilled.

be designed by Albert Johnson. * * * * Hedy Held on F Street.

Natalie Schaefer steps into the her anxle.

"Myrt and Marge."

First general in the United States in a movie is Brig. Gen. Eugene L.

"White Cargo" will be held over by the Capitol Theater for a second week. The stage show will change tomorrow. As Dan Terrell "No man can let Tondelayo go after one week." Does not mean that the Capitol Theater is abandoning its one-week policy. Merely indicates that Hedy Lamarr is a

real F street lure. Film Company Invests. Twentieth Century - Fox bought a \$17,500 slice of the Kostantin Simonov play, "The Russian People," opening here under Theater Guild auspices next Monday night. This interest does not give the picture company movie rights. for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount will have a chance to bid under the Dramatists' Guild contract. In fact, some 100 representatives of Hollywood will be at the

AMUSEMENTS.



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By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

night, with the William Morris agency purchasing \$160 worth of tickets for film executives. Six of the principals of "The Russian People" will go on the air next Sunday night in a broadcast of "We, the People." They will be introduced by Mme. Ivy Litvinoff. wife of the Russian Ambassador, who will be in New York but will provide the introductions for the

casting Studios here. The United States Marine Corps looked over the new Pete Smith short subject, "Marines in the Making," yesterday. If they like it the two-reeler will be given an impressive preview with the United States Marine Band providing the musical background.

company at the Columbia Broad-

When Col. Wright Was Actor. Col. W. Mason Wright, former co-ordinator between the United States Army and the motion picture industry, in his post as chief of the pictorial branch of the Army Bureau of Public Relations, who is now China bound, was a vaudeville actor 25 years ago. He, with Roy Gordon, appeared in support of Louise Dresser in a vaudeville sketch. "For Country," 25 years ago. The sketch was written by Philander Johnson of The Evening Star and Alfred Hopkins, another Washington newspaperman. The booking office early in the last war and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, decided it was not the type to be 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. presented under war conditions, though it had the war theme as the basic ingredient of its structure.

Grainger in the Army. Edmund Grainger, Hollywood "International Squadron," "The "Cry Havoc." He hopes to open Road Back," "Diamond Jim Brady" it on Christmas night. The all- and "Love Before Breakfast," is woman cast now in rehearsal under now a lieutenant in the United the direction of the author, includes States Army and is temporarily as- p.m. signed to the Signal Corps in Washington, according to Jake Flax, president of Repulic Pictures in

The producer has just completed field maneuvers at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. His latest The setting of "Cry Havoc" will picture before entering the service was Republic's "Flying Tigers."

Birthday Ball Plans.

The President's birthday celebracast of the "Doughgirls" at the tion for 1943 in Washington will National Theater tonight. Replaces spread over two days. On January Understand Situation Muriel Hutchison, who in turn re- 29 (Friday) all of the visiting stars placed Lily Cahill who fractured will participate in the annual ban-Vincent S. Hayworth in "The Howard Theaters. On January 30 to the United States armed forces Doughgirls" is an uncle of the the regular hotel fetes are sched- now seeing the city and situation cinema's Rita, and radio fans will uled, to be attended by all stars, which inspired the Humphrey Borecognize his voice as one heards Admission to the hotel celebrations gart-Ingrid Bergman-Paul Henreid for years over the air waves in will be through the purchase of a stairing picture. birthday ball ticket plus the addi- The Hal B. Wallis tional charge for dinner. The com-Army to take a regular actor's role ture a hit Broadway play, is sched- allels of current history to emerge Eubank. He holds the title direc- day night, January 24. A special the timeliness of its product. tor of bombardment for the United birthday fete for dancers will be States Army Air Forces. He will held on Saturday night, January narrate part of the story for RKO's 30, employing a name band. The held at the Lincoln Colonnade and the Howard Theater with all visiting stars participating.

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STICKS AROUND - Lucille Ball, whose romance with that hunk of man, Victor Mature, is the high light of "Seven Days' Leave," holds over at RKO-Keith's Theater, postponing the debut of Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "Pittsburgh."

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Doughgirls," new comedy with a local setting: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol—"White Cargo," saga of Returns to Little Tondelayo and her lurong: 11 a.m., shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10

Columbia-"The Moon and Six-

Keith's-"Seven Days' Leave," concentrate of music, variety and

Earle-"Gentleman Jim," a life

5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. ette Goddard going mad with Bob be a capable comedienne, at least producer who made such films as Hope: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, an excellent foil to the irrepressible 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen, magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 Out West Again a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace-"The Major and the and faree: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"The Late Matthias Pascal," and "True to Life."

French film with Pierre Blanchar: 3:35, 6:40 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Warners Helps Yanks

Warner Bros. Studio has rushed quet, will later attend midnight a print of "Casablanca" to New shows at the Earle, Capitol and York for earliest possible shipment

which was directed by Michael Curmand performance, which will fea- tiz, is one of the most timely paruled for the National Theater Sun- from the studio which is famed for Immediate delivery of the fea-ture to Casablanca will enable the soldiers to be the first to see the usual festivities for colored will be story they are living on the screen.

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Bette Davis Is Case For Psychiatrist In Earle's Next

Bette Davis' newest starring pic ture, Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager," one of the most touching love stories ever to come to the screen, will be the feature attraction following "You Were Never Lovelier" at the Earle Theater. Paul Henreid, popular continental actor, will be co-starred with Miss Davis. Enric Madriguera and his orchestra headline the stage revue for the week. In "Now, Voyager," Miss Davis portrays a wealthy New England

girl who is mentally tortured by a tyrannical mother, portrayed by Gladys Cooper. Just as she is about to have a nervous breakdown the inhibited girl receives a visit from a famous psychiatrist (Claude Rains) who sends her on a cruise. On board she meets Paul Henreid and although the young man is married and has a young daughter,

the complications resolve into a heart-warming climax. Supporting roles are played by Ilka Chase, Bonita Granville, John Loder, Janice Wilson, Lee Patrick, Franklin Panghorn, Michael Ames Mary Wickes, James Rennie and Frank Puglia.

The Ghost Breakers'

"The Ghost Breakers," starring 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, today opens a revival engagement of one week only at the Little Theater. It is in this film that the muchpence," George Sanders in the traveled Mr. Hope, back from his Maugham characterization: 11:45 journey to Zanzibar and Singapore a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 and before he started on his recent voyage to Morocco, investigates the ghost business in a haunted castle of the boxer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 both spooky and well-larded with in Cuba. After a sequence of events gaga, Hope and his attractive companion finally unearth the castle's

dire secret. Paulette Goddard, in an entirely Victor Mature; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, different type of role from the one she played in Charlie Chaplin's "The Little-"Ghost Breakers." Paul- Great Dictator." proves herself to Mr. Hope.

George Marshall will direct Paramount's "Riding High." Technicolor Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtails musical with a Western background which will star Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore. Marshall directed "The Forest Rangers"



HELD OVER-Hedy Lamarr as the tropical siren, Tondelayo, is being held over for a second week at Loew's Capitol Theater in "White Cargo." There will be a new stage show in addition to the retained feature.

Thrice Handy

Otto Preminger, the Nazi officer in 'The Pied Piper," and currently directing Joan Bennett, Milton Berle and himself in "Margin for Error," has been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox to a long-term contract as actor, director and writer

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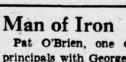
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AMUSEMENTS.









Pat O'Brien, one of the three principals with George Murphy and Jane Wyatt in RKO-Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," has drawn the title role in this company's "The Iron Major."

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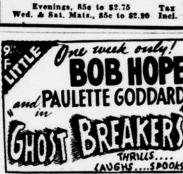
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Lew Ayres Gets Religion, Plans Study of Theology

Greer Garson Complains About Playing Venerables, But Likes Madame Curie

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.-Lew Ayres has got religion. When the war is over and he is relieved of his duties with the Medical Corps, Lew plans a trip around the world to study every type of religion now in existence or ever was in existence, concentrating on the mystical beliefs of India and Burma. Then he will return to this country and spread the gospel (as he sees it) in a Nation-wide lecture tour. Ayres, who always said that he disliked acting, wanted to be a director—be-

movies, and vows he will never return here to work in any capacity.

I think he means it, too.

I asked Betty Grazie,
you going to do, with all the men going into the armed forces," "Not

superbly), is going the whole hog in her next movie, "Madame Curie." day by somebody who should know She will probably portray the great that Raft was in his early fifties, scientist at the age of 70! Greer's but it is more likely the middle forquarrel during "Mrs. Miniver" was ties) George is a sufferer from that she had a 19-year-old son Asthma . . . George Montgomery, at (Fiance Richard Ney), but was still the conclusion of "Coney Island" is presented as Greer Garson. "On departing for Washington and the train in an invalid's chair!" She teen dependants? In the first place says she doesn't mind being an old Washington is far too crowded allady in the Curie film, "because then ready. In the second, George's I'm not Greer Garson, but a char- salary in the new job won't stretch acter who will not be confused in that far! And Thirdly, does Wash-private life with me." Greer gives ington need any more "intelligent" her age as 31.

Jean Likes Privacy.

Jean Arthur has to do a rumba in "Merry-Go-Round," and insists on tice Day. I wish some one would a huge screen around her, whenever write a suitable story and bring her she practices it on the set. Some- back to the screen. There is a tale day a book will be written about going the rounds that Greta has Miss Arthur's fantastic shyness, and been offered \$7,000 a week for a it's cause . . . Paulette Goddard radio program, but I doubt whether says she isn't worrying about the it is true. Why shouldn't she grab rationing of gasoline. "I let the it with both hands? . . . William studio worry about it," she coos sweetly. "If they want me to work when Bill gives another woman in they'll find a way of getting me to their party pointers on how to be my job." Paulette is sharing Bur-attractive to men! . . . Former fagess Meredith as an escort with vorite actress Lilian Harvey is un-Dorothy Lamour . . . Ann Sheridan able to get a screen job and is now is going with Edmund O'Brien who down to her last two diamond soliused to be married to Nancy Kelly tares. . and wasn't it cute of Freddie Bartholomew to be the first of the man, during the making of "Random young players to volunteer for Harvest," was approached by a stock

servant problem by closing up the yes, I do," replied Ronnie, gallantly, downstairs part of her big Brent- who then asked in an aside, "who wood home. "I live upstairs with is she?" The "she" was his first my family of two children, and one leading lady, May McAvoy, who apservant can take care of us all." peared with him in the 1922 version Mary recently gave up her free- of "Tarnish."

fore his refusal to bear arms against the enemy, which put him in the spotlight for criticism. Now he dislikes everything connected with the

my George," she says confidently. testing that her Metro bosses make Which would seem to dispel the her play middle-aged ladies on the rumor of a break with Mr. Raft. screen (which, incidentally, she does In addition to being well over the my recent bond tour," she tells me. Intelligence Service. But what is people expected me to get off the going to happen to George's four-

> Garbo Becomes 37. Garbo was 37 years old on Armis-

Talking of oldtimers, Ronald Colplayer who said, "Mr. Colman, you Mary Astor is coping with the don't remember me, do you?" "Oh,

Pressmen Approve Renewal Of Arbitration Pact

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn., Dec. -George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, said yesterday that its membership had approved renewal of its international arbitration agreement with the American Newspaper Publishers Associ-

Renewal of the agreement, to run for a period of five years, was approved by a referendum vote of the union's membership during November, Mr. Berry said.

"This contract has been operative," Mr. Berry said, "for 36 years, except for a short time many years ago which involved negotiations. The renewed contract will extend it to 41 years.

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will also feature the presentation of a group of framed children's pictures to the sisters for the home. The program is the first of many planned by the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus for the

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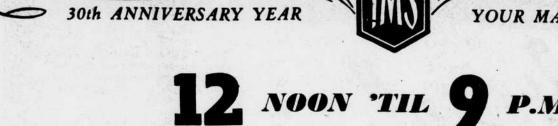
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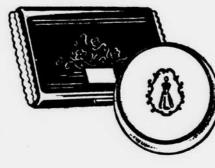


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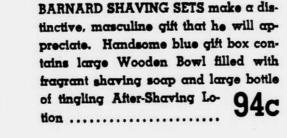
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Fish Offers Program To Guard Home Front: **Favors Pipelines**

Asks Congress to Enact Pay-as-You-Go Plan For Income Taxes

A legislative program for the new Congress "to insure that we do not lose the war at home while winning it abroad" was outlined in the House yesterday by Representative Fish, Republican, of New York. He recommended that:

Congress require by law that pipe lines for gasoline and fuel oil be constructed immediately into New York and New England

Congress to be the sole legislative authority for the Nation. Congress, with the power to raise revenue, should devise a constructive and workable pay-as-you-go plan of

All unnecessary projects, such as the St. Lawrence Ship Canal, should be scrapped for the duration of the

The House should create a com-

mittee on aviation Congress should device a program

for the immediate assistance of small business, including a fair distribution of war orders. Mr. Fish also urged that ceilings

on salaries be prohibited except by congressional action. Declaring that although the Republicans failed by a few votes to control the new House, he said, "There is a clear majority of at least 25 against the New Deal and

its socialistic program." Referring to the first anniversary of the declaration of war against Japan, Mr F.ish said there had been accusations that Congress was responsible for Pearl Harbor. "No member of Congress, either

MEETINGS.

Interstate Co-ed Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. American Bar and Federal Associations, Military and Naval Law Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Pi Phi Alumnae Association, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Izaak Walton League, Willard

Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Underwriters' Association, Willard

Hotel, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Federation of Businessmen, Hamilton Hotel. 7 o'clock tonight. Geological Society of Washington,

Cosmos club assembly hall, 8 o'clock tonight.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Naval officers' class of December 10, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock to-Central Businessmen's Association,

Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock to-Board of Trustees, Columbia University, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock

Connecticut Avenue Businessmen, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. Folk and ballroom dancing, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

LUNCHEONS. Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Banquet Committee of the Gridron Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

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

Baseball, informal games, Roosewelt High School Stadium on Thirteenth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight Recreational games, table games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, informal games, Mount Pleasant Congregaional Church, Fourteenth and Coumbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Round and square dancing, hostesses, art club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sewing Club, NCCS. Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Fun night, Francis Asbury Meth-

odist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 c'clock tonight. "Music for relaxation," Washington Chapel. Sixteenth and Columbai road N.W.

Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, hospitality and game

rooms open, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing and refreshments, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sports night: Swimming, bicycl-

ing, skating, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 7 o'clock tonight. Games, swimming, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 8 to 10 o'clock

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Republican or Democrat," he said, "had anything to do with the disas-Representative from the 26th New York district (Fish). In 1939 I

ter at Pearl Harbor, least of all the York district (Fish). In 1939 I introduced a resolution to prevent the sale and shipment of scrap iron to Japan, but this was opposed by the President."

poured out over the ships in Pearl He said there would have been resolution had been enacted.

bombs and on December 7, 1941. was

A house at Baileys Cross Roads, and Ardala Moore of 1622 Upshur Va., where Abraham Lincoln held street N.W

a "grand review" in 1861 and Julia tons of scrap iron was turned into by a fire of undetermined origin. The rambling old frame house,

man from whom the cross roads was owned by the Misses Mildred trample through muddy fields, thousands of distressed mothers of was located has come down from a month.

Both the Annandale and Falls Ward Howe got the inspiration for Church fire departments responded

The New Yorker said that since her "Battle Hymn of the Repub- to calls sent out after the house that time "much of the 6,000,000 lic," was destroyed late last night was discovered in flames. By the time they arrived the fire, burning rapidly in the dry timbers, was too under whose roof Lewis Bailey, the far advanced to be controlled.

witness it. While it burned, a handful of

the parade. got its name once slept, had been residents of the neighborhood, came a woman who suddenly had torney. no current shortage of scrap if his vacant for the last eight years. It standing in snow flurries after a seemed to hear a call from the Land on which the original home compared with \$105.72 the previous

It was over those fields that Gen. McClellan's revived Army of the Potomac, smarting from the defeat it met at the hands of the Confederates during the summer, staged erates during the summer, staged to the "grand review" for President The old Bailey home once was a Millard J. Moore of Washington, Lincoln on November 20, 1861. Twenty thousand Washingtonians five chimneys left standing by the spent half a day traversing the flames indicated. Beside it in for-

Away from the review that day

much more spacious home than the father of the present owners. seven miles to the Cross Roads to mer years stood "The Inn," a smaller structure moved there from Nearly 100,000 infantry, cavalry the Cross Roads after the Civil and artillery troops took part in War and later moved back and con- By the Associated Press. verted into the present home of Charles F. Miller, Washington at- money

watched and recalled what they the boys who had paraded in one of knew about its history. the last demonstrations by the of King George II. On April 18, London has opened a civil de 1897, the homestead was sold to time.

> Cash in Circulation Put At \$110.07 Per Person

The Treasury said today that in circulation averaged \$110.07 a person in November. This

Army of the Potomac before it went out to resume bloody fighting. Back

1843. it was deeded by Machaliah London has opened a civil defense Bailey to Lewis Bailey, and it is presumed that soon after this the presumed that soon after this the air-raid wardens and rescue and it met at the hands of the Confed- at the old Willard Hotel, Mrs. Howe dwelling was erected. On July 17, first-aid workers during their spare

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Nazis Use Mail Planes In Effort to Bolster Stalingrad Siege

Reds Report Appearance Of Craft at Front, Showing Transport Shortage

By HENRY CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—Germany's armies, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad they laid down 106 days ago, are pressing mail planes and training ships into service in an attempt to bolster their threatened forces with reinforcements, the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star asserted today.

The Red Air Force has downed as many as 60 Junkers 52s in three days. Red Star said. These are the regular German troop and supply carrying ships which the invader has been using to bring reserves from as far as Germany itself, Red Star claimed.

Even the Hamburg 142, a mail plane, has appeared on the front for the first time, the Russians asserted, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft. Trains and trucks also were be-

ing used in an effort to pour help through the narrow corridor left to the Nazis at Stalingrad. Southwest of Stalingrad the Germans hit Red Army flanks with tanks and motorized infantry, and at some points. Red Star conceded.

penetrated to the rear of Russian Russian tanks and motorized infantry, aided by light armor-piercing guns mounted on tanks, "gen-

stions." Red Star said. Within Stalingrad itself, Red Star reported, Russian artillery shelled To Trade Association the Germans with long-range guns. Fighting in the narrow, wreck-

tinued to be confined to small groups, it was said. The mounting activity of German armor and planes was noted by Red Star on the central front, too. In the Velikie Luki sector, despite recent snowstorms. Russian flyers shot down seven Nazi bombers in one day, dispatches said.

Newly concentrated German reserves were reported in violent counterattacks west of Rzhev.

But the Russians claimed that they set back the Nazi attempts to take an important highway on the central front, occupied four more populated points in a still-develop- week, in exchange for the raise. ing offensive and routed a battalion in a prolonged struggle for one village.

(The German high command reported large-scale Russians operations on the central front had lost much of their striking power and said the Red Army had failed, with heavy losses, to break through German positions Volga-Don region. / (The Berlin radio said the

German counterattack in the Kalinin-Toropets sector northwest of Moscow had gained new ground and was of an importance which the next few days would disclose.)

Red Star said shock troops stormed German front-line trenches in one sector southwest of Stalingrad, killing several hundred of the enemy in their advance.

Engineers cut barbed-wire barriers

killed in the night's fighting, told cies. how Russian artillery pounded back | Failing this morning to settle this an attempt by German mechanized difference, Senator Mead, Democrat, ing Fortresses, flew to the attack infantry to flank some of their units of New York, announced the comin the sector southwest of Stalin- mittee decided to advise the steering destroyer with two 500-pound bombs.

Russian dispatches pictured the original overtime bill. offensive as a war of doggedly keeping at the attempt of turning back basic 44 hour week in the Govern-Germans trying to counterattack ment service, with time-and-a-half and then pushing on to destroy for all work above 40 hours. This but her ultimate fate was not distheir hedgehog outposts, their fortified points and their garrisons.

viet communique early today at 700 8 hours of premium pay. and in another sector of swift patrol action with a group making its way tracked this bill ten days ago bebehind the Nazi lines, blowing up a cause of a fear it would provoke a troops and supplies. In addition, rail line, killing 20 Germans and dashing back to its position.

salients west of Rzhev the Red Army unsheathed its bayonets and

said they repulsed German tank decided to recommend today in the sance unit destroyed two enemy and infantry attacks, killing 400 Germans and overrunning four

One German regiment, supported by 40 tanks, led an assault in the of the bill that Congress may be Rzhev area, but the Russians said willing to pass the measure, with its they turned back seven enemy at- life limited to this fiscal year, in

Raids

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The results are believed to be good. One homber is missing."

First Attack Since November 29. It was the first attack on Italy from British bases since November 29 when a small force of bombers ber 1. Still other clerical employes

Residents on the southeast coast never been eligible for overtime, will heard bombers heading across the continue to go without it, even if Channel shortly after dark last extra work is required of them. night. An hour passed before the sound of motors died away.

A short time later air-raid alarms were sounded in Switzerland, giving the first clue to the destination of

Alarms were sounded at Bern. Basel, Lausanne and Geneva, in the ber of ships sunk since the battle for path of the British bombers, and the Solomons began in August. The anti-aircraft guns went into action.

Railway Engines Hit. Meanwhile, the Air Ministry an- the Solomons battles. nounced that Allied raids in No-Northern France, the Low Countries | Saturday, but at that time the Navy and Northwest Germany resulted in said results of the attack were not hits on 42 railway engines, firing of yet known. two medium sized inland cargo ships

seen to explode and three of the six contact with the enemy to the westtugs attacked blew up.

and attacks on six tugs.

British and Canadians piloted Mustangs and Spitfires on the raids. Jap Attempt to Reinforce



CHICAGO.—SHORT CUT—HIS FINGER—INTO NAVY—Stephen Gusick (left), Chicago student at the University of Illinois, shows his brother Charles what's left after he allowed a surgeon to remove part of a stiffened finger so he might join the Navy Reserve and handle a gun. He has been accepted.

fighting

and patients."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied communique said today.

Hospital Attacks Charged.

The same hospital unit

bombed twice on December 7 by dive

killed. Thirty others were wounded.

In each instance, the communique

said, the hospital units were con-

The Japanese destroyer force

between New Britain and New Ire-

Direct Hits Scored.

Bombs fell close to another destroyer

and she was reported listing badly

as the force turned northward. The

stroyer was "enveloped in flames."

It was the fifth time the Japa-

in New Britain yesterday, the com-

munique reported, and a reconnais-

NEW YORK. Dec. 9 (P).-Dividends de-

Sun and Moon.

fighters on a flight near Rabaul.

American bombers, including Fly-

spicuously marked.

south from New Britain.

combers and seven persons were

RAF Veteran to Speak

ing at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ham-

German planes.

Pay (Continued From First Page.)

inclusion of a mandatory 48-hour Others Included.

Yesterday the District Committee voted to include policemen, firemen pay-raise bill. Other municipal employes were already in it. Today's decision of the Civil Service Committee to go back to the general overtime bill takes care of the local school teachers, who were in the overtime bill to start with. As to said, Japanese planes bombed an United States units. policemen and firemen, it probably Australian field ambulance in the means they will seek passage of their separate \$300 pay-increase bill

maining weeks of this Congress was In the Buna area was bombed, but lative jam on other controversial legislation, including the silver bill, ported. the new farm parity definition and a

new RFC authorization. The straight pay increase measure appeared to have a good chance unand made a path in the minefields til a dispute arose among committee during the night; artillery blasted members yesterday over whether the enemy pillboxes, and the infantry 48-hour week should be written into rushed the trenches with a the measure. As approved, the bill grenade assault, giving the signal for merely suspended the Saturday halfholiday, but some Senators con-The afternoon communique, which tended this would only result in a unit. listed more than 1.300 of the enemy 42 or 44-hour week in some agen-

committee that it would insist on the

The overtime bill provided for a meant at least four hours of prem- closed. ium pay. Some departments are It was a war in one sector of bay- already operating 48 hours on war nese have attempted to bring re-

The steering committee sidegeneral debate over the issue of lengthening the 40 hour week in down while protecting a destroyer of the war.

There is still no assurance that stormed a dominating height, tak- controversial issue will not be raised, and strafed the runway and dising 61 prisoners as well as leaving if the general overtime measure is persal areas of the Gasmata Airfield called up.

The only change the committee overtime bill was to have it expire June 30, 1943, instead of June 30, 1945.

Hope was entertained by friends Dividends Announced order to bring about uniformity in the treatment of all Government employes in the matter of wages and

If no action is taken the situation will be that some Government workers, regulated by wage boards, will be eligible for overtime pay under long-standing laws; other employes in the War and Navy Departments. will be working 48 hours without overtime they were receiving under temporary laws that expired Decemin executive departments, who have

New Guinea

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with floats. This action brings to 52 the num number damaged is now 79 Our forces have destroyed 626 planes in

Today's action was described vember on Axis communications in briefly in a communique issued last

Today's communique also said that our patrols, supported by heavy Seven of the railway engines were artillery fire, continued to maintain ward of our position on Guadal-

canal.

And Planes Soften Axis at Tebourba Offensive in Tunisia

Allied Heavy Guns

Apparent as Allies Prepare New Drive

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hits on a destroyer, a fuel dump and It said long-range fighters also shot down three enemy transport planes and damaged an escorting fighter off Lampedusa Island, which gan." lies between Tunisia and Sicily.

It also was announced at Cairo that American fighter pilots shot down six out of seven Messer-Rommel's Marble Arch landing ground, west of El Agheila. Many other German planes also were damaged in Libyan air fighting, it

Land activity in the El Agheila area, where Rommel is preparing for production of around 86,000,000 net a stand against the British 8th Army, was limited to patrol activity, the British said.

Battle of Supply. With both armies fighting across water from home soil, the battle of supply rivaled in importance the struggle for the 20-mile-deep zone at Bizerte and Tunis.

against the enemy in the Mediter- exports. ranean, but so far had been unable together.

bombers broke up a new attempt by the Japanese Navy to reinforce attached by the Allied high com- rect allocation orders. A few months troops in the Buna-Gona area of mand to choking off Axis supplies, ago, all was confusion in the indus-New Guinea yesterday, setting one of the six relief destroyers afire with week, for the first time in months. age-strewn streets of the city con- ation, Inc., will hold a dinner meetmaining five to flee northward, an destroyers in surface actions in the ports, mill backlogs have not been Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod Mediterranean.

Arthur W. Tilley, president, said forces which drove a new hole in the supplies for a large army consuming cember were about 15 to 20 per cent surprise speaker will be a young Japanese lines a few days ago and materials at a fast rate in active American who has served as a reached the beach fought off strong operations must be brought in by ber. . . RAF flight lieutenant in the Middle counterattacks from Buna Village sea, he said, the Allied navies tace East for 14 months and shot down 14 and Buna Mission. At least 40 Jap- a tremendous task. There also is a down slowly between now and July anese were reported killed in the big job preparing North African 1, 1943, when the new Controlled ports to receive huge amounts of Allied troops advanced slightly in shipping, he added. the fighting around the Buna air-

Darlan Issue Reappears. drome and the communique re-The issue over the status of Adported that Allied planes were con- miral Jean Darlan reappeared in inuing their attacks on Japanese the House of Lords. Lord Elibank gave notice that he intended to ask the government for assurance that the former Vichy vice premier holds Allied troops from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that missioner in North Africa, that he Japanese planes "have violated the would relinquish it soon and that the preliminary estimates made a few laws of war by repeated attacks government would have no further collaboration with him. upon Allied hospital installations.

The Daily Mail said the strongest killing doctors, medical personnel Allied air force yet seen on the Tunisian front was now operating On November 27, the communique with the British First Army and The report of increased Allied air

Soputa area and an American regi- strength was borne out in yestermental dressing station, killing 29 quarters in North Africa which said day's communique from Allied head-The outlook for passage of an over- persons and wounding 31. On De- Allied troops in the forward areas time or pay increase bill in the re- cember 2 an American field hospital were receiving "good support" from light bombers and fighters. The Berlin radio claimed that no damage was caused, it was re-

British and United States troops had been outflanked and dislodged trimmed back recently, but so far the from their positions in the Tunis reductions have not been reflected DNB dispatch, said six United States orders * * * " heavy bombers were destroyed on the ground at an Allied air base and that large quantities of ammunition and equipment had been taken by German troops. driven off yesterday was first sighted

Nazi Advantage in Airfields.

land by an Allied reconnaissance Behind his defense lines, German The warships were heading Gen. Walther Nehring controls enough airfields to give him a distinct advantage in the early stages of the battle. The reports of inand scored direct hits on the leading creased Allied aerial strength indicated, however, that Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been able to expand his own forward air bases to challenge the Axis air superiority. communique said the leading de-

As the battle raged, conferences from which the Allies already have received the naval and air facilities of the great French base at Dakar in French West Africa continued in onet killings numbered in the So- work, and those employes would get lief to their ground troops in the of French West Africa and Admiral Buna-Gona area. One light cruiser Darlan were reported in a delayed and four destroyers were sunk in dispatch to be still discussing details the previous four attempts to land of the arrangement.

It was understood that the nego-23 Japanese fighter planes were shot tiations with Gen. Eisenhower were The communique said that in private industry for the duration flotilla which was routed early this any recognition of a diplomatic nature regarding the eventual status of An Allied flying boat unit bombed Admiral Darlan.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Dec. 9 (49).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 1112 per cent discount. or 88.1834 United States, cents. clared.

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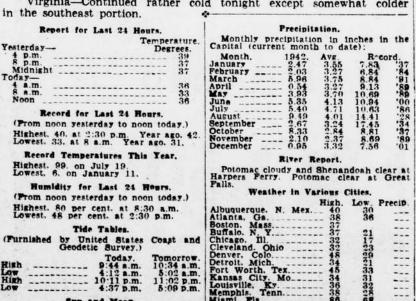
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indicated. n Nominal. Take every drop of waste kitchen

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Continued rather cold tonight; gentle winds. Maryland-Light snow except rain near the coast early tonight and continued rather cold.

Virginia-Continued rather cold tonight except somewhat colder in the southeast portion. Report for Last 24 Hours.



Fia. Paul. Minn.

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Mr. Lazo said the BEW's plan for

situation first would become worse

Livestock—Calves, 161/2; spring

Prom Agricultural Marketing Adminis-ration. (Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

Receipts. Government graded eggs. 259

NEW YORK. Dec. 9 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting for the week ended December 5 included:

Freight Loadings

Eggs and Live Poultry Markets.

before it improved again.

uncertain to quote prices.

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Metal Industries' Outlook Bright, Says Iron Age; Ore, Scrap Stocks Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Iron NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Iron Age said today that with the start of the second year of all-out war production "the metals and metalworking industries are moving with more assurance than at any time since the war transformation began."

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de publication said "much of the confusion which existed a few months ago has been dispelled" and the "war machine seems better integrated and better directed."

The magazine:

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tons in 1942, including a sharp rise in electric furnace output, is another impressive feature of the Nation's tremendous production rec-

Scrap Supply Grows.

"New capacity is being added New So Wales 5s 57
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New So Wales 5s 57 steadily. The industry will start the new year comfortably supplied which includes the Axis' strongholds with iron ore and with the prospect of scrap stockpiles well above the An authoritative British source 4,400,000 tons on hand last January said the Allies could exact a heavy 1. Shipments of steel in 1942 are toll through naval and air action believed to include all-time record

"Much benefit has accrued to the to step Axis convoys to Tunisia al- steel industry recently as a result of controls on consuming industries and Indicative of the great importance the perfection of allotment and dithis source pointed out that last try, with no one knowing for sure

reduced as much as generally sup-On the New Guinea shore, Allied Considering that every item of posed. Backlogs on the first of Deless than at the start of Octo-

"Steel backlogs will be whittled Am down slowly between now and July
1, 1943, when the new Controlled
Materials Plan becomes effective, but
so far the so-called suspension of orders for various ordnance and other
projects has not affected to any
great extent present steel backlogs.
Rapid recoveries have been made Rapid recoveries have been made from the temporary unbalances in raw steel inventories.

Alloy Situation Tight.

"Tin plate production will be B&O cv 60s std. stepped up substantially in 1943 over months ago. By the first of the

year many of the economical electrolytic lines will be in operation.

"The alloy steel situation continues to remain tight and supplies of certain alloy steels are far from meeting that alloy steels are far from meeting that the steel steel steel that the steel demand. The hot top bottleneck still exists. An increase in alloy steel production brings the possibility of an overall reduction in total steel ingot output. * * * Alloy steel production this year will be about 13 per cent of the total steel pro-duced. * * *

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Potomac Electric Power 5127, pfd.-Capital Transit Co.-10 at 2612.

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Sub mod 334s 1951 1051; 107

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115

Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 107

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Wash Gas 5s 1960 12734

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

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Month ago.	65.2	103.5	97.8	52
Year ago	58.3	103.5	98.9	43
1942 high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38
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BEW Leader Says U. S. Must Avert World Economic Collapse

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Lazo Sees Possible Post-War New Deal Making 'Roosevelt Look Like Coolidge'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The United Gistribution," he said. "We are go-States will have to develop resources | ing to protect to our last breath the in nations abroad and enter into right of the foreign importer to international trusteeship after the place his order with the exporter Savings Bank have declared the war to prevent global economic col- here, and we are determined to usual semi-annual dividend of 4 lapse. Hector Lazo, assistant direc- maintain the regular channels of per cent, payable December 31 to tor of the Board of Ecoonmic Wel- distribution." fare, declared yesterday. decentralization was not aimed at Speaking before 580 export manathe elimination of the exporter. He

gers and industrial executives at a luncheon of the Export Managers said it would be put into effect first Club of New York, he added if such in Latin-American countries and steps were not taken "we will then warned exporters that the shipping have a new deal in this country which will make Franklin D. Roosevelt look like Calvin Coolidge.' "You are the ones to worry about

whether peoples of other countries Washington Produce W. Owen. are going to be able to buy from you." Mr. Lazo continued. "It is true that in time of shoot-

ing wars total war is 70 per cent shooting and 30 per cent economic After the shooting ends, it will be 95 per cent economic and 5 per cent policing. We cannot shrink from our responsibility unless we want to lose that peace. We cannot recoil into our hard shells and let the rest of the world starve." He pointed out that America must

tration. (Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

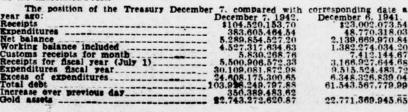
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations December 9. Whites—U. S. extras. large. 50-50; average. 52: U. S. extras. medium. 43-44; average. 44: U. S. standards. large. 44-48; average. 39. Browns—U. S. extras. large. 50-52; average. 30½; U. S. extras. medium. 42-43; average. 42½; U. S. standards. large. 43-47; average. 42½; U. S. standards. large. 43-47; average. 45: U. S. standards. medium. 38½-39; average. 37. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of supply the world with food and other materials after the war. "You cannot ration scarcities and have all the recipients satisfied," he added. "An international pattern of needs LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Fowl—Colored, 5 pounds and up. 23-24; under 5 pounds 21-22; roosters, 15-16; chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 28; turkeys, young, toms, 31-32; hens, 34-35; old toms, hens and No. 2's, 25. must be established as well as an international pattern of supplies.

Fearlessly, courageously and fairly these supplies must be redistributed to meet those needs. You cannot do that through politics. It must be done through unselfish international trusteeships. Mr. Lazo told the export managers they "need not worry" about the

Board of Economic Warfare trying to eliminate the exporter.

"Of all organizations in Washington, the BEW is most determined Pennsylvania 124,245 130,247 134,686

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.



NEW YORK BOND MARKET American Security Chi Ind & L zen 6s 66 Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 Chi Ind & L ref 6s 47 CM&SP 4s 89 CM&SP gen 4½s89 C CM&SP 4½s 89 E CM&SP 4½s 80 S CM W 89 4½s 2037 C C & N W 89 4½s 87 32 C & N W 89 4½s 2037 C C & N W 4½s 803 T C & N W 89 83 S Chi & N W 80 83 8 S Chi & N W 80 84 8 S Chi & W Ind 4½s 60 CASH W 4½s 60 CASH W 4½s 60 CASH W 4½s 60 CASH W 80 4 S CASH W 80 4 Marks Fifty-Third **Anniversary Today**

Deposits Top \$73,000,000, \$15,000,000 Worth of Victory Bonds Sold

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Observing its 53d anniversary today, the American Security & Trust Co., which opened for business on 000,000, with capital of \$3,400,000 while combined capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves curofficials announced

The trust company, which has four branches in addition Furthermore, 62 members of the

Officers are: Corcoran Thom. *John Saul, executive vice president: Howard Moran, vice president: William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer; T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president and secretary; Hans W. Ireland, treasurer; William W. Keck, Edward E. Swan and *William E. Schooley, assistant vice presidents; *Frank M. Perley. assistant vice president and trust investment officer: B. Bruce Frantz, assistant trust investment officer; Albert H. Shillington. Robert L. Flather and Earl J. Jonscher, assistant secretaries: David N. Houston, J. Eliot Moran, Earl G. Johnscher, *Bruce S. Colton and William S. French, jr., assistant Percy C. Brady, Charles C. Boswell, James L. Goldsmith, Paul J. Seltzer, 'Kenneth Birgfeld and *William R. Pennington, assistant treasurers.

(*On leave of absence in military

Directors are: Floyd D. Akers, C. A. Aspinwall, William L. Beale. Harry K. Boss, Charles A. Carry, Frederick W. Coleman, William W. Everett, William J. Flather, ir.: M. G. Gibbs, James M. Green, Gilbert H. Gresvenor, Dan Holland, William Montgomery, Howard Moran, John A. Remon, John Saul, Corcoran Thom, S. Percy Thompson Benjamin W. Thoron, L. Perry West and Lawrence E. Williams

Unions Buy \$5,020,000 Bonds.

Labor unions with national headbia have swelled purchases of Treasury bonds and certificates to the extent of \$5,020,000, according to a preliminary report submitted to the Victory Fund Committee by W. Lee, vice president of the City Bank and of the International Association of Machinists.

Mr. Lee's report included the following purchases by union organizations: International Hod Carriers. Building and Common Laborers Union of America, \$1,000,000 of the Victory 21-s of 1963-1968; United Mine Workers of America, \$1,000,000 of the Victory 212s: United Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Helpers of North America, \$300,000 of the Victory 212s and 50,000 of the 's Treasury certificates of indebtedness of 1943, and International Association of Machinists,

\$620,000 of the Victory 21-s. In addition, these purchases were reported by electrical workers' groups: Electrical Workers' Benefit Association, \$200,000 of the Victory 212s and \$300,000 of the 13,s Treasury bonds of 1948; American Standard Life Insurance Co., \$100,000 of the Treasury 13, s, and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

\$200,000 of the same issue. Bank Votes Dividend, Bonus.

Directors of the Union Trust Co. have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, or \$1.50 per share, on the outstanding stock, payable January 15 to stockholders of record December 31. Ord Preston, president, announced today.

The board also voted one half month's salary as special Christmas compensation for all employes of the bank, Mr. Preston added. Incidentally, this is the first holiday bonus to be announced by any of the Washington banks this year.

Trustees of the East Washington stockholders of record December 23, Wilson Earnshaw, secretarytreasurer, announced today,

Camp Heads Appraisers.

F. Willson Camp secretary of the District Building & Loan Association, was elected president of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, at the annual dinner meeting last night at the Raleigh Hotel, succeeding Thornton Butter-Local supply situation too

Other officers included J. A. Weinberg vice president; R. Lee Baxter, secretary-treasurer; directors, Julian Scott, F. Dolan Donohoe, Owen Hohenstein and Allen G. Elliott. Howard G. Brunsman, of the Census Bureau, addressed a record attendance of members and guests on "Housing Data."

Gas Common Stock Active. On the Washington Stock Exchange today, 130 shares of Washington Gas Light common stock sold

at 1458, off 18. In the first sale since the annual report showed that Mergenthaler Linotype earned \$6.25 a share in the last fiscal year, 25 shares moved today at 35, unchanged.

Capital Transit made a new high for several years, 10 shares selling at 261/2, ex-dividend.

Stock Averages

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Approximate Sales, Today 11:00 A.M... 119.750 12:00 Noon 227,430 1:00 P.M... 389,407 2:00 P.M.. 461,667

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High. Low. Close

Chicago Cash Wheat.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 9 .-

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of

Sales. STOCKS.

TRANSACTIONS ON YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Mild Gains Scored

Stocks By Private Wire Coty Internat'1. 2 # # - Masonite 1a 1 324 Crane Co 1e 32 1314 1274 1314 + 14 Master Elec .80e 1 229 †Crane cv pf 5 100 93% 93% 93% - 116 Mathis Al 1.125e 5 21 93% 93% -1% 16 16 Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Cr'm of W 1.60e. 1 16 Adams Exp .45e. 21 8 7% 8 Adams-M 1.25e_ 2 Crown C'k 50e Crown C R. Jobs. . 3 15% 15% 15% 15% Crown Zeller 1 . 3 10% 10% 10% 10% Crucible Steel 2e 4 31% 31% 31% Crucible Stl pf 5 1 72 72 72 Cub-Am S 75e . 12 7% 7% 7% 7% Addressog'h 1 3 1614 16 Air Reduct'n 1a. 12 371/2 361/4 371/4 + Alaska Juneau 48 314 3 Alleg Corp 14 3 31/4 Alleg Corp 14 5 Alleg \$30 pf ww 4 4% Cub-Am S .75e .. 12 714 Cub-A S cv 5.50. 1 95 Cub-AS cv 5.50. 1 95 95 Cudahy Packing 3 10% 10 Curtis Publish _ 22 11/2 tCurt P pf .75g . 270 30 Alleg Lud 2e 17% + 18 | Curt P pr 1.60k - 6 | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% Allied Chem 6a. 9 141 139% 140 +1 Allied Kid 1 ___ 3 1016 1016 1016 Alllied Mills 1e .. 2 15 614 614 Allied Strs pf 5 9 Davis Chem .60e 6 11% 11% 11% + Allis-Chalm 1 __. 29 251/2 251/6 251/4 Deere 1.35e .-- 6 22% Amals L pf .50k. 1 11 11 11 -2 Amerada Corp 2 10 68 674 674 -14 Deere pf 1.40 ___ 1 30 Del & Hudson __. 8% 3% Am Airlin 1.50e _ 14 47 Del Lack & Wn 8% - 1% Det Edison 1.30e 28 173% 45% - 1% †Devoe & Ray 1 - 50 18 m Bank N .40e. 1 84 Det Edison 1.30e 28 17% Am Brake S .95e 11 30% 29% 30 Diam Mtch 1.50. 2 23 Am Cable & Rad 15 2% -2% 14 Dist C-8 h2.22 ... 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Sunray Oil 10a
Superior Oil Cal 50e
Technicolor 25e
Texon Oil & L 40
Tobac Prod Exp 35g
Trans-Lux .05g
Transwest'n Oil .30e
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Univ Products 2e
Utah Pwr & Lt pf 7k
Venezuela Perrol
West Tex Util pf (6)
W Va Coal & C .50e Lakey Fdry & M .10e. Lane-Wells .80e Lenigh Coal & N .65e Le Tourneau (1) Line Material .35e Wright Har h.40a Long Isld Lig pf B Louis L & E 40 Lynch Corp (2) Massey-Harris

Curb Bonds

Massey-Harris
Mc Cord Rad (B)
McWillms Dredg .75e
Mead Johnson (3a) 120
Memphis Nat G .15e
Merch & Mirs pr pf 2 20
Merr-Chap & Scott 4%
Mid St Pet A vic .31e
Middle West Cp .35e
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Midw Refining .20e 1%
Min M & M 1.40e 47
Mount City C.25g
Mount Prod .60 4%
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Mount City C.25g 134

Mount Prod.60 8%

Natl Fuel Gas (1) 8%

Natl Steel Car (h2) 261/2

Nat Sugar Refin .25e 9%

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New Eng T &T 5.75e 86

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N J Sinc 3e 566

N Y St E & G pf 5.10 101

N Y Transit .60e 6%

N Y Water Sve pf 35

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Niag Sh Md (B) .15e 3/4

Northn Pipe L .80e 10/9

Northn Pipe L .80e 10/9

Northn States Pwr A 378

Novadel-Agene (2) 1734

Ogden Corp 21/4

Ohio Brass (B) (2) 17

Ohio Edis pf (6) 911/2

Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 106

Overseas Secur .30e 23/4

Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7) 781/2

Phillips Pkg .25e 41/2

Phoenix Secur 789

Phoen Secur pf (3) 43

Phitts & Lake E 5.50e 41/4

Phillips Pkg .25e 41/4

Phoenix Secur 30e 23/4

Phoenix Secur 778

Phoen Secur pf (3) 43

Pitts & Lake E 5.50e 461/4

Pitts Metallurgical 1 10

Pleas Vall Wine .30e 23/6

Powdrell & Alex .60 48/1

Pressed Metals 33/4

Puget S'd P& L & 6 pf 4/4

Quaker Oats (4) 70

Rey & Lt Sec .75e 74/8

Raymond Conc (1a) 12/2

Republic Avistion 3

Richmond Radiator 11/4

Roch G & E pf D (6) 861/2

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New York Cotton

Emerson Elec 25e
Equity Cp \$30f 1.50k
Esquire 35e
Fairchild Eng&Aviat

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Life Sav 1.60a 2 2919 28% 28% - %

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Lone Star G 3a. 2 38% 38% 38% -

Long-Bell (A) _ 19 63 64 64 + 3 Loose-Wiles 1a _ 3 174 174 174 Lorillard 1.20e _ 7 154 154 154 - 34 La Gas (A) 1.50 2 154 154 154 + 34

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Cotton moved through a featureless session with prices easily influenced on small orders either way.

Root Petroleum
St Regis Paper
Schiff Co 1a

Scoull Ffg 2
Scranton-S B W pf
Seeman Bros (3a)
Selected Indus cv pf
Shattuck .25g
Sherwin-Williams 3

Prices sold off early, reflecting discouraging sentiment that any further action on the high parity bill could be expected during the current session of Congress. At the day's low, however, the market gradually firmed on persistent trade price fixing orders and New Orleans buying, although the distant months continued under light pressure of hedge selling. Mill interest in spot cotton continued light, Southern advices reported.

Late afternoon values were 25 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower, 18.61 Low middlins, 16.12 middlins, 19.37; good middlins, 19.82; receipts, 3.390; stock, 333,106. Macy (RH) 2 ___ 8 20% 20% 20% 4 % hedge selling. Magma Cop 2 ___ 15 19% 19% 19% 4 % cotton continued vices reported.

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FOREIGN. Russian 51/2s 21 mat December, 18.91; March, 18.73, and May, 18.53. New Orleans Market. New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 (P).

buying offset long liquidation and selling in cotton futures here today. ing prices were steady 30 cents a higher to 10 cents lower.

Open. High. Low.

Open. High. Low.

December 19.06 19.14 19.06

January 18.85b

March 18.90 18.98 18.85

May 18.71 18.78 18.67

July 18.60 18.65 18.55

October 18.53 18.57 18.48

Spencer K 1.90e: 2 21½ 21½ 21½ +
SperryCrp1.50e: 18 23½ 22½ 22½
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1 Spiegel pf 4.50 70 35½ 35½ 35½ By Few Issues in **Dull Stock Market** Square D 2 --- x 1 34 Stand Brands 57 4 27 4715 + Rails Steady Despite

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714

234

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Unions' Plan to Seek 30 Pct. Pay Boost

By VICTOR EUUBANK, Associated Press Pinancial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The stock market's standby industrial leaders gave an unimpressive performance today as selective buying lofted a number of chemicals and specialties fractions to around a point.

Chicago Cash Wheat.

No cash wheat. Corn. new. No. 2 yellow. 90: No. 3. 86½-89: No. 4. 84½-88: No. 5. 80½-85½: sample grade. 69:-78: old corn. No. 3 yellow. 89½. Cats. No. 1 mixed. 54: No. 3 white. 53. Barley malting. 85:-1.04 nominal: feed. 59:-70 nominal. 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. 7:00-9:00. Steels and motors were offered in

hour were Allied Chemical, Du Pont.

Rails Are Steady.

Rails held to a fairly even line and were subjected to no appreciable selling on the Chicago announcement of heads of the "Big Five" operating unions that they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wage rates calling for a minimum boost of \$3 a day. Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio worked moderately ahead.

Transactions, swelled by a special offering of 65,527 shares of International Paper, totaled around 600,000 shares.

from a group of rails.

turned slightly soft. United States Governments rarely appeared on the tape and activity was at minimum in outside markets, reflecting the concentration of effort on the current Treasury offering of \$9,000,000,-000 in new securities.

Cuba 41/2s and Peru first 6s were among foreign dollar loans improv-

Chicago Grain

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sufficient volume to hold them in fractionally lower ground most of the time. This was also true of American Telephone and certain of the aircrafts. On the resistant side in the final

Owens-Illinois, American Can, Air Reduction, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney.

The question of how much latent power the market might have for a year-end upturn continued a lively point of interest for analysts. Those bullishly inclined suggested the "resting period" the list has gone through since the average reached the year's high November 7 increased the chances for the traditional end-December-early January provided, of course, the bulge, market did not have to face any especially unfavorable news. Bond List Steady.

Changes in bond market prices were small in the first part of today's session but the general trend was steady, largely with good support

In late deals, railroad bonds

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—After a hesitant start during which small losses were posted, wheat prices rallied totracts in the lead, reaching a new high above \$1.28 since early October. Buying attributed to mills and dealers covering previous short sales accounted for the market's strength, which helped to pull corn and rye prices out of a slump during which these grains showed losses of as much as % to 1 cent early in the

Wheat closed 1/2-13/8 cents higher than yesterday, December, 1.28%; May, 1.31%-1.31; corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, December, 871/8; May,



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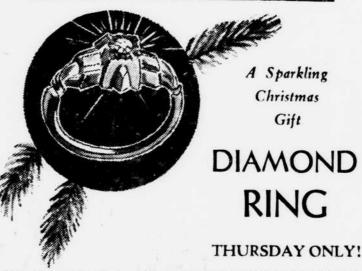
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942.

Schools Cut Yule Programs To Save Oil

Play Schedules Trimmed or Merged With Other Activities

To conserve fuel in the 15 oil burning school buildings, the District Department of Recreation has cut out its Christmas holiday program in all but three of those schools. In addition, the schedules will be run only one and two nights instead of during all of Christmas

Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christiansen made this disclosure to the recreation board vesterday with the further information no recreational programs are now being set up in any schools without careful survey of the fuel situation first.

Programs of sports and dancing already have been closed out entirely or combined with other programs, he said. "We have been requested to supply justification for our use of fuel," Mr. Christiansen

7 Schools in All. The three oil-burning schools still scheduling Christmas programs are the Banneker, Jefferson Junior High School and Terrell School. The entire Christmas program has been cut down from 31 to 7 schools. Mr. Christiansen said, including the Anacostia High, Gordon Junior High Garnet Patterson and Eastern High

Elaborating on the problem of fuel rationing, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, a pint of his blood. superintendent of schools, declared tions and establishment of casualty a year ago. And that is his story is to be decreased "as much as pos-

Dr. Ballou remarked to Mr. Christiansen: "I am assuming that steps will also be taken to reduce recreational activity as much as possible so as to curtail the use of oil."

As the board assumed responsibility for volunteer camp shows as well as Washington Community War Fund entertainment here, Harry S. Wender, chairman, declared that it might become necessary to set up a war activities co-ordinator for the board. Under such a co-ordinator's jurisdiction, Mr. Wender said, would also come the two recreational 1817 to 1819 R street N.W. The ap- jar. proved plans for these houses are to be submitted by the Commissioners to the Federal Works Agency, Mr. Christiansen added.

mas tree are "still unsettled," Miss machine gunner, aboard a ship at One out of every four persons in Sybil Baker, chairman of the Exec-Pearl Harbor who continued to fire Honolulu came in answer, he reutive Committee of the community while a bomb sliver was pulled from ported. They came from the factoristmas tree, reported to the flesh of his leg. He recalled tories and the fields and the homes, board. Her committee is proceeding, however, until "definite" word is received against the tree lighting. she said. War Department and Secret Service men have not yet Indicated their willingness to have White House and the public appearance of the President at the traditional ceremony.

Mr. Christiansen reported from the War Hospitality Committee that use of school gymnasiums for lodging soldiers on Saturday night might not be as extensive as first was

Numbers of soldiers on leave have been cut to 10 per cent of the total in each camp, he said, and reports have come to the committee that all the available lodgings are not being used. Plans are going ahead, however, Dr. Ballou said, for placing of cots in one white and one colored gymnasium. He added that "comprehensive health regulations" have been set up for the lodging by the District Health Department.

Program Developed. About 200 working mothers at the the Community War Fund Campaign

Bancroft School have developed an since October 27 today continued after-school recreation program for their efforts to finish raising the their children, Mr. Christiansen fund needed for welfare support on said. He said 48 per cent of the the home front, and for relief abroad. mothers at the Bancroft have fulltime working jobs. About eight mothers who are not employed run the program, he said. and the goal itself was reduced. This

The board decided to ask the Commissioners to seek Lanham funds for the purpose of additional playground land in the Barry Farm area to compensate for the playground land which the recreation department has loaned as the site of a temporary school.

Mr. Christiansen also reported to the board that the Commissioners was announced by Floyd D. Akers, and budget officers had approved all campaign chairman, will be a but \$34,000 of the department's 1944 budget estimates. The corporation to 500 persons at 3:45 p.m. December counsel has handed down a ruling, 18, at the Mayflower Hotel. At that he said, that special part-time and time it is hoped the new goal will be seasonal employes of the District reached, but if not, plans will be Recreation Department would be laid to complete the job, Mr. Akers covered by the Workmen's Compen- said. sation of the Recreation Services Inc., instead of the board's being liable for any injury to them.

Auxiliary to Hold Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of St. the hotel. Predicting that he per-Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and sonally could bring in \$10,000 more Church streets N.W., will hold a pledges, Mr. Akers called on the silver tea and food sale at the parish workers to continue their work till house from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.



BUY WAR BONDS

Pearl Harbor Witness Donates Gas Rate Case **Blood Third Time in 6 Months**



Blake Clark gives another blood donation. -Star Staff Photo.

who came back from Honolulu with burned, he explained, which brought a story for America lay at the Red into use an important discovery Cross Blood Donor Center at Twen- made by science since the last ty-third and C streets N.W. and for World War. Its application is thin: the third time in six months gave

Blake Clark's contributions to the fluid which holds the cells together. that defense activities, meetings of blood bank were influenced by what The red cells and plasma make up parent-teacher and citizens' associa- he saw and heard at Pearl Harbor stations in the oil-burning schools a first-hand account of what happened when the Japs attacked.

He told it first in "Remember Pearl Harbor," the book published last May, condensed in Reader's Digest of June, dramatized on the an alarming rate. Then it was radio's Treasury Star Parade and soon to be brought up to date and that the plasma is drawn out of republished

He tells it in "Never Shoot an Hawaiian More Than Twice," an epic included in the current issue

of Reader's Digest.

He told it again while he lay in bed at the Red Cross center Monday-December 7-and waited for

through the mind of this 34-year- recalled the readiness with which old, slim, affable young man who Plans for the community Christand now lives at 1727 Massachusetts went out by radio after the attack
avenue N.W. He thought of the at Pearl Harbor. the Arizona, burning alongside.

done by the enemy. A majority of the doctor says I can come."

Volunteers Continue

War Fund Drive for

Worker Meeting Set

For Dec. 18 on New

\$4,056,384 Objective

Loval volunteers out of the army

of 15,000 who have been at work on

so far to 93.29 per cent of the new

goal of \$4 056,384. Piedges now total

speaker, describing conditions in

The next gathering of leaders, it

"workers' meeting," probably of 400

More Than 1,000 Attend.

"This is a challenge to you." Mr.

Akers told the largest gathering of

the campaign. More than 1,000

people crowded the big ballroom of

Lee D. Butler, reporting for the

Metropolitan Group, said a special

new unit was being formed, to be

known as the "Clean Sweepers,"

headed by Mrs. Wallace McClenahan.

They will continue the drive. Other

pledges of co-operation came from

Regular reports at the 12th report

luncheon meeting were made by Mr. Butler for the Metropolitan Unit;

Oscar L. Chapman, for the Govern-

ment Unit, and Thomas N. Beavers,

The original goal of \$4,141,000 had

been curtailed by \$84.616, bringing

he new goal down to \$4,056,384.

This was done, according to Herbert

created organization which had an-

ticipated joining in the Community

War Fund and for which provision

originally was made, has decided to

remain outside and raise its funds

n another way." It was not identi-

The new goal, he explained will

allow 100 per cent budget needs to be filled for all agencies, and the

Willett, jr., executive director of

for Group Solicitation Unit.

goal is reached.

England and appealing for success.

Reduced Goal

A professor of English literature the wounded last December 7 were Blood is made up of white and red corpuscles and of plasma, the

all but a small percentage of the blood constituency, occurring in about equal degree. Burns Decrease Plasma.

It was known that burns do not take away red cells, and yet circulation was bad and victims died at discovered that what happens is circulation and appears in the neighborhood of the burn in the form of swelling or the watery fluid ir.side blisters, leaving the red cells in too concentrated a form to circulate. This meant that more plasma must be supplied to dilute the red cells.

So successfully has the discovery been applied in the present war houses for war workers at 1825 and his blood to trickle into a tiny glass that recovery in some instances has been as high as 98 per cent. There were many things running Mr. Clark recalled this, and he

ploding under the severe heat from aprons still tied around their waists.

"They knew what their blood But the thing that stood out in meant, and I know what it meant, the outside lighting around the his mind was the part blood plasma said Mr. Clark. "This is my third played in rectifying the damage time here. I'll be back again when

> contingency fund, when "the total goal is reached Report of Units.

> Reports at the meeting yesterday were as follows: Government Unit - 5,113 givers. \$32.684.17; bringing the total up to 235.308 givers, and \$1.949.023.34. This is 96.35 per cent of the units new goal based on the reduced total goal. Group Solicitation-2,225 givers, \$32,552.73 yesterday; bringing totals up to 65,043 givers and \$1,061,331.54.

> Metropolitan Unit - 1,798 givers. \$21,255.08 yesterday; bringing totals up to 29.684 givers, and \$774,054.60. This is 99.89 per cent of goal. Grand totals are 9,136 givers, \$86.-491.98 yesterday; bringing totals to date up to 330,035 givers, and \$3.-784,409.48. This is 93.29 per cent of

the new goal More pledges were reported at the Coleman Jennings, president of final luncheon meeting of the camthe Community Chest, presided. paign yesterday at the Willard Hotel,

resulted in bringing the total raised Peddler Uses Carriage

Having no gasoline, an ice cream peddler in Lincolnshire, England, covers his rounds in a Victorian Mrs. Rocsevelt was principal carriage.



WAR FUND LUNCHEON-Mrs. Roosevelt, speaker at the Community War Fund luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel, chats with Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, and Coleman Jennings, president of the District Community War Fund.

-Star Staff Photo.

In Court Soon For Argument

Answers of PUC To Appeal by OPA Are Presented

Arguments on the \$200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission are expected to be heard soon in District Court, following the filing yesterday of dissenting PUC answers to an appeal of the Office of Price Administration that the court grant a stay in the rate increase. The court previously had refused

to halt the rate increase until both sides represented in the argument had filed petitions listing their PUC's answer yesterday, filed by James H. Flanagan and C. W. Kutz,

mission member, who upheld the position of the price-regulating agencies and the various civic Colored Operators groups involved in the legal action. The motion of the price-regulating groups, representing Price Administrator Henderson and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes charged that the PUC issued its order "in complete and utter disregard of the Government's program to control inflation and to stabilize the cost of living by preventing all future and avoidable Seek to Check Costs.

The purpose of the appeal, the motion declared, is "to save the consuming public from this increase in the cost of living." Such purposes, the motion continued, would be nullified if the company were allowed "to demand and receive such increased rates * * * and the consuming public would suffer a substantial and irreparable property loss if they were required to pay such increased charges." Among the arguments with which

the PUC countered the OPA motion were the following: 1. Establishment in 1935 of s

'sliding scale" plan in computing rates and charges resulted in a reduction of approximately \$800,000 in revenue to the company. Under the terms and provisions of the plan the operating experience of the company for the test year, July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, required an increase in the rates and charges for gas service in the District.

2. Between July 1, 1941, and June taught at the University of Hawaii when the calls for blood donations rate increase of approximately \$380,000, an increase alone approximately \$180,000 greater than the increased rates authorized by the

Cites Average Per Customer. 3. The cost of gas constitutes only the District and the increase in rates is only an average of 3 cents per month per customer. 4. A factor in the PUC decision

granting the increase was the ability of the company to obtain capital economically for expanding its plant to meet war demands. The lengthy PUC answer ran to

13 pages, but Mr. Hankin's answer, sit Co., will be modified to conform had 400 gallons in your tank, your admitting "all allegations" con- with its obligation to employ pertained in the OPA appeals, dis- sons solely on the basis of their and coupons would be removed from less than two pages.

Mr. Hankin's answer asked that the relief sought by the petitioners called attention to the fact that be granted, that the orders of the J. G. Bigelow, president of the union. manded to the commission for fur- present restrictions governing emther proceedings. This is 84.32 per cent of the group

Two Chinese Beaten In Restaurant Fight

A row with several colored men in a restaurant in the 300 block of N street N.W. sent two Chinese to the hopsital early today. Suey H. Chang, 38, of 309 N street N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital with head cuts and a possible skull fracture after a colored man had beaten him on the head with a beer bottle, police said.

Him Wong, 34, of the same address, received facial bruises and a of Division 689, Amaigamated Assocut finger in a fight with two other ciation of Street, Electric Railway colored men, it was reported. He and Motor Coach Employes of Amerwas treated at Sibley Hospital, then ica were to assume their full removed to Gallinger Hospital.



HOUSING FOR FEDERAL WORKERS-Where once golfers enjoyed their game, now dormitories for war workers are going up to care for some of the thousands of Federal employes in the District. This construction is on the site of the West Potomac golf course back of the Navy buildings on Constitution avenue N.W.

Transit Heads Silent constituting a commission majority, was countered by a dissenting on Order to Hire

Fair Practice Committee Orders Compliance, Raps Union Attitude

The Capital Transit Co. today was confronted with an order from the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to proceed without further delay to make positions as bus and streetcar operators available to members of the colored

E. D. Merrill, president of the company, had asked postponement definite information that many of class 2 coupon sheets. their jobs should the order go into tains 100 coupons divided equally

The company declined to commission-last night announced that rejection of the request for delay was voted Monday, and communicated yesterday to Capital Transit by Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary of the committee.

Union Attitude Hit.

men on Division 68 Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of that the value of the coupons is 10 America, a unit of the American times that of class 1 coupons. Federation of Labor.

no indication that your request is coupons. Does this mean mine may .17 per cent of the cost of living in intended to accomplish the effectua- have less? tion of the provisions" of President Roosevelt's order creating the Fair Employment Practices group to end is, coupons will be removed by your discriminatory employment practices in industry. On the contrary, it was added, the committee believes that "this request is intended to you reported on hand in your appostpone the date when the employ- plication. If your ration works out ment practices of the Capital Tran- 1,200 gallons, for example, and you posed of the dissenting opinion in qualifications and without regard to your sheets to bring you down to race, creed, color or national ori- this figure. gin." In particular, the committee commission increasing rates be set and Sefton Darr, counsel, had joined aside and that the argument be re- with the company urging that the ployment of colored workers be continued, and had said that they were not appearing as union representives, but as "citizens of the United States and residents of Washing-

Prompt Action Advised.

Asking to be "promptly advised" of the company's compliance, the committee told the company

"As stated in its letter of November 28, it is the committee's view that the apprehensions which you express with respect to the loss of many of your present employes should the committee's order go into effect can be removed if the officers responsibility in this matter.

"The committee has called attention to the fact that Mr. Bigelow. president of Division 689, and Mr. Darr, counsel for the association, when they appeared before it and joined with you in urging a coninuance of your company's policy to refuse to employ Negroes as bus and streetcar operators solely because of their race and without regard to their qualifications, stated that they appeared not as officers of the union, but as 'citizens of the fore worth 100 gallons for periods United States and residents of Washington, D. C.'

"The committee is aware of the for later heating periods? fact that the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and time to time by OPA. Motor Coach Employes of America prohibits discrimination against per- periods serve? sons because of their race or color. It understands that the 560 Negroes changing the unit value of the counow employed by the Capital Transit pons on the basis of variations in Co. are members of this union and fuel oil supplies and weather conthrough their payment of dues con- ditions. tribute to the salary and compensation of union officers. It believes me to receive fuel oil coupons? that the Messrs. Bigelow and Darr, in their appearance before the committee, divested themselves of their of their recognition of their re- to process the fuel oil application of its members.

that these officers and other officers that these officers and other officers Q. What is meant by coupor of the union will assume their full credit?" responsibility to the international A. This procedure was established union organization, to all of the in order to permit you to buy oil members of division 689, as well as while the rations were being defor their specific obligation under termined and distributed. When you executive order 8802, to prevent an receive your ration you must turn interruption of the transit company's over to the dealer coupons equivaperations when the company takes lent in gallonage value to your purhe steps outlined in the committee's chases since October 1. You may directions of November 28.

"In keeping with your action in ber 10.
viving out to the newspapers the inormation contained in your letter I receive my coupon sheets that my f December 5, the committee is purchases since October 1 exceed iving out for publication the sub- my ration for period 1?

stance of this letter."

A. Period 1 purchases in excess

OPA Question-Answer Series Explains Fuel Oil Rationing

Point-by-Point Summary of System Intended to Clarify Procedure

oil heating ration? A. The ration coupon sheets are now being used by local boards; you should receive yours within a

coupons? A. If you are the average house-

among the five "heating periods" 20 to a period. Those for each pement after the committee-an ad- riod are numbered-1, 2, 3, etc. These junct of the War Manpower Com- are known as "indefinite value coupons, since the number of gallons each is good for may differ from heating period to heating period. For the first two periods these coupons have been given a value of 10 gallons each. In addition, there are 30 "change making" coupons, each having a definite value printed At the same time, the committee on it. These "definite value" placed responsibility for the re-puted attitude of white bus and car-change" if your delivery of oil is

Q. You say class 1 sheets "orig-The committee said that "there is | inally" contain 100 "indefinite value"

A. Yes. Your sheets will be "tallored" when you receive them-that local board so that those you receive represent your total ration. "net" ration would be 800 gallons

Q. I have been issued class 1 sheets. How will I know how much my ration is?

A. Count the "indefinite value" coupons on the sheet or sheets you receive and multiply the total by 10 represented by the change-making gives you the amount of your basic ration. However, the unit, or galand second heating period. If the present value, 10 gallons, is later

pons"). Q. Are rations for cooking, lighting and other uses also issued on class 1 and class 2 sheets? A. No. These rations are allowed on class 3, 4, 5 or 6 coupon sheets,

Q. Will the coupon sheets issued for heating purposes—that is, the class 1 and class 2 coupons-state how many gallons have been allotted? A. No. Class 1 coupon has

1 and 2 Q. How will I know the unit value A. These will be announced from

value of 10 gallons for periods 1

Q. What purpose do the heating A. They permit flexibility

tank.

conversion?

your ration.

tion board.

local board.

am I cut so much?

yond average needs.

hardship?

baby's room warm?

of your ration must be paid with

Q. I have converted to coal and

A. Notify your dealer and he will

A. That is a matter between you

and the landlord. If you live in

an area where OPA controls rent.

however, he first must report any

arrangement he makes with you to

Q. How do I know how many

Q. My sister and her baby have

come to live with us. How can I

secure an extra ration to keep the

A. By applying at your local ra-

Q. Must I write anything on the

A. Yes. You must write the se-

the face of each individual coupon.

rooms I did not list on my applica-

tion. Am I permitted an extra ra-

A. Your ration will be adjusted

to reflect the increase in heating

requirements upon request to your

Q. My husband and I live in an

A. Definite limits are placed on

per occupant. This is necessary

because fuel oil is too scarce to

allot for heating living space be-

lighting. Must I apply for a ra-

A. Yes. All uses of fuel oil are

A. The rationing program will

ameliorate the hardship caused by

the fuel oil shortage. It assures

you of securing your share of the

limited supplies of oil in accord-

Q. Why am I urged to convert

fuel oil. If you can convert your

equipment to coal you will be more

comfortable this winter. You also

help your country by reducing the

A 10-cent War stamp on each of

cards Americans will send their

pour \$100,000,000 into the Treasury,

volunteer workers said today in an-

The plan would precede a post-

Christmas drive by the Treasury

sale of \$1,875,000 worth of War

bonds next month, it was estimated.

Statisticians among the volunteer

workers said that the Christmas

card stamp album would raise

enough money to buy 500 long-range

bombers, 2.500 fast fighter planes, 1,000 60-ton tanks or 3 heavy

Co-operation of the Nation's re-

tailers, women's organizations, la-

bor groups, newspapers, radio sta-

tions and school children is being

sought by workers at the present

The District War Savings Com-

nouncing plans for such a drive.

Holiday Card Campaign

Would Enrich Treasury

included in the fuel oil rationing

Q. Will rationing entail

ance with your needs.

demand for fuel oil.

the total area which may be heated to accept "promisory notes" in re-

Q Additional people now live at

coupons when I give them to the

the area rent director.

coupons I owe my dealer?

What will I do with it? May

have a quantity of oil left in my

The following questions and period 2 coupons. answers intended to clarify specific points in the fuel oil rationing program, in effect in 30 Eastern and Middle Western States, were issued I sell it? today by the Office of Price Ad-Q. When will I receive my fuel

local board. You are not permitted to sell the oil to another consumer. Q. My landlord converted our permitted to charge me for the Q. What will I get in the way of

of the order, which was due origin- holder you will receive one or more ally to become effective December class 1 coupon sheets; larger users— 5. telling the committee that "we such as apartment houses, commerhave good reason to believe from cial buildings, etc.-will be given our present employes may resign | Each class 1 sheet originally con-

> A. You may determine this on the basis of your purchases since October 1. A. Yes, it is permitted by the regulation Q. How can I tell how much oil to burn each week so that I will not run out of my ration? A. The OPA will issue weekly reports for 103 cities showing the

an odd number of gallons. Class 2 that you should have burned. If coupon sheets are identical, except. you limit your consumption to this figure your ration will last through each heating period. If the reports are not available in your locality. budget your consumption for each heating period in accordance with

gallons. Then add the 50 gallons (or "definite value") coupons. This lonage, value of the coupons have been determined only for the first changed it will likewise change the value of the remaining portion of your total ration. The exact amount of your allotment for the first and second heating periods may be computed by counting each "indefinite value" coupon for the periods as 10 gallons (those numbered "1" and "2") and adding 20 gallons (40 per cent of the "change-making cou-

depending upon the amount of the

Q. Why has it taken so long for A. The delay is due to the extremely large number of sheets it. was necessary to print as well as official status with the union because the time required by the local board sponsibility to the union and to all forms. The fuel oil shortage is so acute that extreme care must be "The committee firmly believes used in granting a ration.

purchase "on credit" until Decem-

Coupons Needed For Fuel Oil After Today

Ickes Says Petroleum For Heating Will Be Scarce for Duration

After today, Washington conumers must use ration coupons when they buy fuel oil. The OPA said today that most of the coupons in the 30-State rationed area were in the hands

of applicants and that there

would be no further extension

of the date when they become effective. Locally, it was indicated that more than half of the fuel oil ration books were out and that the remainder would be ready in \$ matter of days. There will be some delay in distributing books to persons who waited until the last minute to apply for their rations. Applications are still coming in at the

rate of 500 to 1,000 a day. Oil to Remain Scarce. Secretary of the Interior Ickes predicted last night that heating oil would remain scarce for the duration of the war, but said that if conversion suggestions were carried out the supply "should be sufficient to prevent real hardship."

Mr. Ickes, speaking as petroleum administrator, termed gasoline rapurchase it from you. You must tioning "a closed issue for the enalso report this transfer to your tire Nation so long as the rubber problem remains to be solved."

Of heating oil, however, he said in a radio speech "The problem not furnace from oil to coal. Is he only warrants discussion—it demands it."

Discussing the matter on a tional basis among the 30 States where fuel oil rationing is in effect, he said, "We have felt that it was perfectly fair and proper to give preferred attention to New England since that region is farther from the source of supply, the winter arrives earlier there and is relatively se-

"For similar reasons," he added, "we have given particular attention to the north portions of the Mid-Q. Is it all right for me to leave western States, although these my coupon sheets with my oil States, fortunately, are nearer to the oil-producing and refining centers." Huge Saving Seen.

The Secretary said voluntary industrial conversion from oil to coal use would result in a saving of more than 35,000,000 barrels of oil annually on the East Coast and 50. 000,000 barrels in the Middle West "and we are hoping for many addi-But this is not enough he added. "We now have the power to com-

oil user who is physically able to make the change. So far we have not invoked this power. We have now reached the point where we are going to have to do so. "We are also recommending to the War Production Board that domestic users of oil, who have on

pel conversion by an industrial fuel

coal, be required to do so, if coal is available locally, which it is in most instances."

hand the equipment to convert to

No More Promissory Coupons. The distribution of the ration books was expected to bring order rial number of the coupon sheet on out of the confusion in the fuel oil situation. Ration book holders will be able to take stock of their supmy house, and I have to heat two plies, figure out exactly how much they are going to have to see them through the winter-and how much of this supply they have already

OPA officials said there should be no instances in which homes are forced to go without heat because they have not received their coupons. 11-room house. Last year we burned They explained that consumers still 5,000 gallons of fuel oil. My ration have a 150-gallon inventory reserve this year is 1,800 gallons. Why on which to draw in case of emer-Dealers will no longer be allowed

turn for oil. These dealers, in fact, will have to start collecting ration coupons for the oil they have dispensed in recent weeks under these Q. I use kerosene for cooking and notes. "We hope that distribution of the ration books will clear up the situaan OPA spokesman said. "People will know where they stand. The fuel oil situation is terrible and now that people are beginning to

realize that they are not going to have much oil this year, there seems to be a tendency to blame the shortage on the OPA "We have tried to work out the fairest method of distributing the oil. Certainly, it's complicated. But there was no other way to do it and be fair about it. We couldn't just A. Coal is more plentiful than say that every one could get 75 per cent of the oil they had last year. That would penalize the man who used oil sparingly last year. "This has been a tremendously

May Extend Coupons' Life.

Ration coupons for the first heating period will be good until December 18, at least. An extension of this period for another week beyond the estimated billion Christmas this date is now under consideration. This mean that consumers families and friends this year would will have sometime after they get their ration coupons to order up the full amount of oil.

OPA officials said they felt that there was little danger of any one running out of oil between midnight Department to complete the 100,- tonight and the day when they re-000,000 partly filled stamp albums ceive ration coupons. Throughout expected to be in the hands of the the rationed area, it was estimated, people after the holidays. Success 85 per cent of the ration books have of the drive would result in the been distributed. In Washington, more than 50,000

applications have been received. The local OPA has had 171 paid workers on the job of processing these applications and this force was supplemented by 238 volunteer workers, who have given nearly 2,000 hours to the job in recent

Church Guild Plans Sale

weeks.

The Ascension Guild of the Church of the Ascension will sponsor a bake sale at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fellowship room of the mittee, of which H. L. Rust, jr., is church. A technicolor movie showchairman, will conduct the January ing scenes of the Washington Cathedral will be shown at 8 o'clock

complicated job and we are sure that it is going to work out all



he Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942.

Of Glenhaven ls Ordered

E. Brooke Lee Given \$4,100 Park Post In Montgomery

A careful inspection of construc-tion of the Glenhaven housing project for non-commissioned officer personnel of Walter Reed Hospital, located on the former Windom tract near Wheaton, Md., was ordered yesterday by the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners. Commissioners said the order was the result of the death several weeks ago of an entire family who occu-

pied one of the houses in the development. The deaths came as a result, of leaky gas pipes. The appointment of Lt. Col. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring, Md., to Maryland - National Capital Park and Plan-Commis by Gov

terday by the commissioners. Col. Lee, a Democratic leader in the county who was defeated for Congress last month by J. Glenn Beall, a Republican, will succeed Lacy Shaw, who became chairman the third time in six months gave of the Montgomery Commissioners a pint of his blood.

O'Conor

confirmed yes-

May Get County Post. Lee would be selected by the commissioners as park commissioner for a first-hand account of what hapwhich pays \$4.100 a year

A former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and a former member of the State Roads Commission, Col. Lee now commands a battalion of Maryland State

Wide Inspection Planned. As a result of action by the commissioners in compliance with a request from John B. Gontrum, State of Reader's Digest. insurance inspector, an early inspection of all Montgomery County buildings of a public or semi-public nature is expected.

Inspection of fire hazards in the county was referred to the county building inspectors, the chief en- jar. of the Maryland-National sion and the Montgomery County old, slim, affable young man who the people of Hawaii responded

engineer for study. Upon recommendation of Montgomery County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman the commissioners
appointed Fielding T. Sherrill, EuPearl Harbor who continued to fire
Pearl Harbor who continued to fire
Honolulu came in additional actions and the state of the state appointed Fielding T. Sherrill. Eu-gene E. Brown, Leo C. Hill, Robert while a bomb silver was pulled from the fac-the flesh of his leg. He recalled the ported. They came from the fac-L. Cosgrage, John Douglas Lowe, fr.: Clarence B. Crown and Franklin E. the men on the ship Solace who as welders with smut on their faces, Fisher as emergency policemen at monthly salaries of \$150, and Homer their bodies to keep it from ex- their clothes, as housewives with Rayman to emergency school guard ploding under the severe heat from

Lowering of Draft Age Cancels Call for 52 Men

who had received induction notices from the Alexandria Eelective Service Board will not be required to report December 14.

Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of Of State Income Tax Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of received from State headquarters instructed the board to notify any men who will have become 38 by December 14 that they will not be required to report even if they have received their notices, and that in view of the short time before the next induction, the board will not be required to fill the quota.

Miss Jefferson said the names of men to be inducted on December 22 had been drawn, but that several rates and provisions be left un- and District of Columbia Industrial changes will have to be made in the changed and another that the State list before the notices are sent out surplus at the end of each year be its close today, following a session because of the lowering of the draft | dedicated to a reduction of the

Lansdale Named to Post In Defense Report Center

Montgomery County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale has been appointed deputy chief for the Sandy Spring report center, it was announced yesterday by Walter C. De Groot, chief of emergency services for county civilian defense. Mr. De Groot inducted 28 canteen

workers from Bethesda and Chevy Chase into the services of civilian defense at exercises at the Bethesda Red Cross Chapter House today. Judge Albert E. Brault, county director of civilian defense, announced yesterday that the organization now has 4.428 trained workers, 1,350 in

training and 70 awaiting training. Thirteen fully equipped casualty stations have been set up in the county and there are 100 mobile first A child care program has been

started with two day-care centers already established as well as a child in the State's having a considerable care counseling service.



Close Inspection Pearl Harbor Witness Donates Gas Rate Case **Blood Third Time in 6 Months**



Blake Clark gives another blood donation. -Star Staff Photo.

blood bank were influenced by what It also was reported that Col. he saw and heard at Pearl Harbor all but a small percentage of the a year ago. And that is his story-County, a position pened when the Japs attacked.

He told it first in "Remember Pearl Harbor," the book published last May, condensed in Reader's lation was bad and victims died at Digest of June, dramatized on the an alarming rate. Then it was radio's Treasury Star Parade and discovered that what happens is soon to be brought up to date and republished.

He tells it in "Never Shoot an Hawaiian, More Than Twice," an epic included in the current issue

Remembers Role of Blood. He told it again while he lay in the red cells. bed at the Red Cross center Monday-December 7-and waited for been applied in the present war

There were many things running Mr. Clark recalled this, and he the flesh of his leg. He recalled tories and the fields and the homes, shielded ammunition on deck with as pineapple hands with dirt on the Arizona, burning alongside.

A professor of English literature the wounded last December 7 were who came back from Honolulu with | burned, he explained, which brought a story for America lay at the Red into use an important discovery Cross Blood Donor Center at Twen- made by science since the last ty-third and C streets N.W. and for World War. Its application is this: Blood is made up of white and red corpuscles and of plasma, the Blake Clark's contributions to the fluid which holds the cells together. The red cells and plasma make up blood constituency, occurring in about equal degree.

Burns Decrease Plasma. It was known that burns do not take away red cells, and yet circuthat the plasma is drawn out of circulation and appears in the neighborhood of the burn in the form of swelling or the watery fluid inside blisters, leaving the red cells in too concentrated a form to circulate. This meant that more plasma must be supplied to dilute

So successfully has the discovery his blood to trickle into a tiny glass that recovery in some instances has been as high as 98 per cent.

Capital Park and Planning Commis- through the mind of this 34-year- recalled the readiness with which taught at the University of Hawaii when the call for blood donations Upon recommendation of Mont- and now lives at 1727 Massachusetts went out by radio after the attack

aprons still tied around their waists. "They knew what their blood But the thing that stood out in meant, and I know what it meant, his mind was the part blood plasma said Mr. Clark. "This is my third played in rectifying the damage time here. I'll be back again when done by the enemy. A majority of the doctor says I can come."

As a result of the lowering of the draft age to 38, 52 of the 135 men Maryland Grange May Oppose Revision Convention Sessions

Property Levy Reduction Proposed Through Use Of Treasury Surplus

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.-A recommendation that State income tax property tax were before the Maryland State Grange today.

The Joint Tax Committee of the Grange presented the proposals at tain, China and the South American the 70th annual meeting of the agricultural organization, urging also that State finances not be changed an increased load upon local gov-

Should Use Surplus "The present accumulated State surplus, less a necessary working a way which will protect the future financial security of the State," the committee said, "especially as related to post-war obligations." The group also recommended that

more attention be given to the "equitable assessment of property and to uniformity of property tax exemptions.

The committee commented that the existing State surplus "should not be used in a piecemeal fashion to reduce any taxes over a period of two or more years in the future, because such a procedure would result cash balance for two more years in addition to the current surplus." Suggestions for use of the surplus included reduction of property taxes, liquidation or debts, setting up a reserve fund to meet post-war

emergencies, allocate such funds to local governments and thereby reduce the local property tax. Farmers Can't Compete. Thomas Roy Brookes, grange master, told the delegates at the open ing session of the two-day meeting

that existing low price ceilings which prevent farmers from competing with industry for labor never will bring maximum production. "What the farmer wants is parity, not charity," said Mr. Brookes, a resabundance of production."

Leo H. McCormick, director of the ginia. Maryland Office of Price Adminis-The sixth degree was conferred upon officers of the grange tonight,

Other speakers of the day included

CIO Council to End In Baltimore Today

Resolution Urges Unity With Organized Labor In United Nations

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—The sixth annual convention of the Maryland Union Council (CIO) moved toward flavored by an international tinge. Yesterday the convention passed a resolution urging unity with labor

organizations of Russia, Great Bricountries. lutions urging that India be given

"in any manner which will result in her freedom and that the United States declare war on Finland and break diplomatic relations with Delegates to the three-day sessions heard the reading of a cable-

fund or reserve, should be utilized in gram from the London Trades Council, which Council President George A. Meyers said was a forerunner of a "greater labor unity among all countries" and a harbinger of a "people's peace." The message, said by Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz to be the first cablegram "received by any

CIO organization in this country, said in part: "The industrial workers of London oledge with you, meeting in the important city of Baltimore, to spare no effort in insuring that not one of our fighting men shall be in need of the essential weapons of

The delegates also approved resolutions supporting abolition of the poil tax, opposing the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, favoring efforts to bring about peace between the CIO and the AFL, and urging the removal from chairmanship of the United States Maritime Commission of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land.

105,000 'Idle Tires' Collected in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.-Andrew ident of Bel Air. He added that "in- H. Graham, manager of the Defense flation can be cured or cursed by an Supplies Corp.'s office here, said the Railway Express Agency has so far picked up 105,000 "idle tires" in Vir-

It estimated that when all such tires have been collected in the State they should total 145,060.

and regalia presented. Afterward awards were made in the grange Save waste kitchen fats to make explosives.

In Court Soon **For Argument**

Answers of PUC To Appeal by OPA Are Presented

Arguments on the \$200,000 rate ncrease granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission are expected to be heard soon in District Court, following the filing yesterday of dissenting PUC answers to an appeal of the Office of Price Administration that the court grant a stay in the

to halt the rate increase until both sides represented in the argument had filed petitions listing their

grievances. PUC's answer yesterday, filed by Give Typewriters

James H. Flanagan and C. W. Kutz, constituting a commission majority, was countered by a dissenting answer from Gregory Hankin, commission member, who upheld the position of the price-regulating agencies and the various civic groups involved in the legal action. The motion of the price-regulat-

order "in complete and utter disregard of the Government's program to control inflation and to stabilize the cost of living by preventing all future and avoidable

Seek to Check Costs.

such increased charges." Among the arguments with which

the PUC countered the OPA motion were the following: 1. Establishment in 1935 of a rates and charges resulted in a reduction of approximately \$800,000 in revenue to the company. Under plan the operating experience of the from the Office of Defense Transcompany for the test year, July 1, portation. 1941, to June 30, 1942, required an se in the rates and charges

for gas service in the District. 30, 1942, the company had a wage rate increase of approximately \$380,000, an increase alone approximately \$180,000 greater than the increased rates authorized by the

Cites Average Per Customer. 3. The cost of gas constitutes only per month per customer. 4. A factor in the PUC decision

to meet war demands. admitting "all allegations" contained in the OPA appeals, dis-

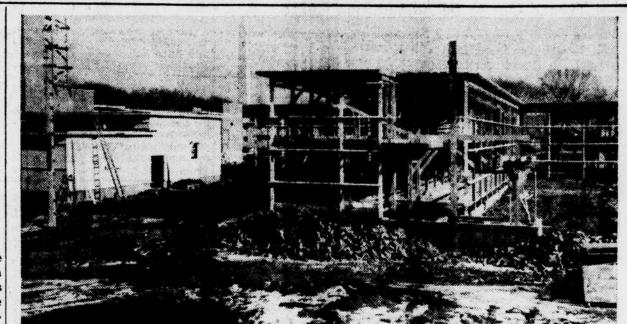
less than two pages. manded to the commission for fur-

Upper Marlboro Seeks More Rationing Services Irby Clinton Henry Dies;

for Upper Marlboro, Md., will be discussed tomorrow at a mass meeting of citizens of southern Prince Georges County, it was announced today. At present the Marlboro board handles only sugar and gaso-

The meeting, to which all organized civic groups in the southern section of the county have been invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Surrattsville High School.

Other projects to be discussed will be the formation of an auxiliary police unit, the passage of a weights and measures law for the county, the local liquor situation, and the



HOUSING FOR FEDERAL WORKERS-Where once golfers enjoyed their game, now dormitories for war workers are going up to care for some of the thousands of Federal employes in the District. This construction is on the site of the West Potomac golf course back of the Navy buildings on Constitution avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery Schools

Appraisers to Fix Price; Doubling Up Planned For Classes

Montgomery County public schools today were making plans to turn over to the Federal Government approximately 20 per cent of all typewriters now in use by students. This action, taken by the Board of Education yesterday after an urgent request by Government officials, is not expected to hinder students now taking courses which require the use of typewriters, Dr. Of Citizenship in Edwin W. Broome, county superin-Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, said.

Dr. Broome said the loss of 20 Alexandria Court necessitate only a rearrangement of schedules. Hours will be staggered, he said, so all students will have the use of machines when needed. Appraisers to Fix Price.

The county will be paid for the machines, it was said, at prices to be fixed by appraisers. A series of meetings with school 'sliding scale" plan in computing trustees and parent-teacher associato study ways of reducing unnecessary mileage of school buses in terms and provisions of the compliance with a communication

Through these meetings, officials ducing school bus mileage may be 2. Between July 1, 1941, and June worked out through the extension represented 21 different countries. of walking distances to bus stops and a reduction in the number of

School Changes Announced. Mrs. Bruce W. Waring and Clarence L. Buck were appointed trustees of the Garrett Park Elementary School and the board granted mili-1.17 per cent of the cost of living in tary leave of absence to E. Guy the District and the increase in Jewell, principal of Kensington rates is only an average of 3 cents Junior High School, and maternity leave to Mrs. Eileen Henderson of the faculty of the Woodside Ele-

mentary School The following resignations of faculty members were accepted: Julia C. Ardayne and Arthur L. Greenwood, Silver Spring Intermediate School; Louise Watkins, Montgomery Blair School, and Margaret L. Thornton, Kensington

The following faculty appointments were announced: Rebeckah Du Bois, Laurine C. Decker, Mrs. Adalene Adams and Mrs. Flora S. Hill, Silver Spring Intermediate School; W. Norris Weis, principal Kensington Junior High School; Clarke Freeman, Potomac School Mrs. Bette Jane MacRae, Glenmont School; Mrs. Naomi Wheeler Woodside School, and Phyllis F Travis, Rockville Elementary School

Government Attorney

Irby Clinton Henry, for 20 years Government attorney, died yesterday after a heart attack at his his excellent record in foreign servhome, 205 Birch street Alexandria,

Since 1934 Mr. Henry served as ment. He was a graduate of Georgetown University, where he received his A. B. in 1914 and his LL. B. in Thela Lynne Henry.

Episcopal Church, 100 South Washneed for more teachers for Prince ington street, Alexandria. Burial will be in Willow Springs, Mo.

As Blackout Violators Nine violators of last week's black-

out were fined \$10 and costs in a special session of Alexandria Police Court last night. Those ordered to pay fines by Judge

James R. Duncan were: Clyde Lee Talbott, R. F. D. No. 1, for lights left burning on his car; J. C. Hooker 15 West Maple avenue; W. P. Byers, 501 East Alexandria avenue; Edward Enright, 438 East Nelson avenue; Phil C. S. Turner, 2607 Davis avenue; Ludrick McCarthen, 276 Hammond court; Mrs. Pauline Gorham, 2607 Ridge road drive; Earl Leake 431 East Luray avenue, and Walter Wilson, 147 Chinquapin Village.

52 Persons Take Oath

19 Soldiers, Marine and 32 Civilians Naturalized;

21 Nations Represented

Nineteen soldiers, a marine serreant and 32 civilians became citizens tions was authorized by the board yesterday in a naturalization proceeding in United States District Court in Alexandria. After a brief address by Judge

was administered by Maj. Paul Kear, clerk of the court, to applicants who After the naturalization, the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution fol- places to reclaim the cordwood."

lowed its custom in conducting a brief ceremony of welcome.

Sergeant Naturalized. Among the service men naturalized was marine Sergt. Gerald Patrick Born in England of Irish parentage, he came to the United States at 16 with his parents and four younger brothers. His father filed his first papers and assumed that his sons would acquire citizenship automatically, but he did not receive his final papers until Sergt. Finn was over 21.

Sergt. Finn, now 34, joined the Army in 1925 and remained in service for three years. In 1937, under the impression that he was an American citizen, he joined the Marine Corps and was stationed in Shanghai.

An amateur musician, he played in the orchestra of the Ballet Russe and met a White Russian princess who was a member of the troupe and married her.

United States into war, Sergt. Finn tried to get his wife out of China, and it was only then that he found that he was not a citizen. Arriving in the United States on

the last boat out of China, Sergt. Finn told the Marine Corps officials of his difficulties, and because of ice he was allowed to remain in the corps despite a regulation requiring all marines to be citizens. He an attorney for the Justice Depart- has several decorations for foreign

> Mrs. Finn in China. Mrs. Finn is living in a French concession in China under her maiden name, and now has an 18months - old daughter, Patricia, whom her father has never seen. All of Sergt. Finn's brothers are in the armed forces, and he hopes to become a commissioned officer. Besides Sergt. Finn, servicemen

stationed at camps nearby who became citizens include — England: First Lt. Henry Smith, Ezra Shine, John Abrahamson, Robert Troup, Leonard F. Stelfax, Frank Etherington and Edward Brownrigg: Canada: Eric Cunningham, Paul Rene Brault, Alex H. Green and John Jones; Germany: Werner Moritz and Ernest M. Loew; Poland: Morris L. Tatelbaum and Sam Schwartz; Scotland: John Goddard; Italy: Colombo A. Bonanni; France: Camille Postiaux and Joseph B.

Civilians who were naturalized the boys who had paraded in one of vesterday included: England-Harold Jarrett Burrell Army of the Potomac before it went | Thomas Edward Budd, Mrs. Delos out to resume bloody fighting. Back H. Smith, Mrs. Ellen C. Cording, thur Siepmann.

Polliotto.

Canada—James A. McIntosh, Mrs. Bavlos Thodos; Estonia-Mrs. Olga Wheeler; Bohemia-Rudolph Kor-

verted into the present home of bas and Joseph Korbas, brothers; Charles F. Miller, Washington atmerman, Mrs. Alice Gordon Grieve; France-Mrs. Cecile M. Newman was located has come down from a Russia—Leon Rubin, Mrs. Matilda patent that dates back to the time Cohen; Sweden—Eric C. Hildstrom; of King George II. On April 18, Czechoslovakia—Mrs. Marie Sperk; 1843, it was deeded by Machaliah Australia — Sydney B. Tomley; Bailey to Lewis Bailey, and it is Bailey, and it is presumed that soon after this the Fannie Davis; Denmark—Mrs. Ger
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Basiley to Lewis Bailey. Australia — Sydney B. Tomley; boro.

State Roads Commission employes of Montgomery County and for 71 years had lived in or near Rockville.

Nine Alexandrians Fined Camp Springs Wood **Available for Needy** After Army Is Served

Contractor Admits Some Was Burned by 'Thoughtless Gang'

Farmers and charitable instituions may get cordwood from the new Camp Springs-Meadows (Md.) airport project, it was revealed yesterday by Maj. H. D. Nottingham, area engineer, if there is any available after the Army's needs are taken care of

This revelation was made to a reporter of The Star who visited the Fighter Command base to further an investigation on the burning of cords of usable firewood while nearby farmers were denied the right to purchase it.

There is a hitch to the promise however. Maj. Nottingham said that the Army needs must first be taken care of, and these needs will not be known until the airport is occupied by troops. Then there are some 15,000 fenceposts needed to inclose the airport, Maj. Nottingham added, and these are being cut from the cleared timber.

Some Cordwood Burned. During the course of a tour of the project, J. W. Moss, civilian engineer of the project, was questioned by the reporter on the burning of Luther B. Way, the citizenship oath | cordwood. Mr. Moss said, "We have a job to do here and in a hurry. In good wood burned, but it is not the policy of the Army." "In some cases," he continued, "it would cost additional money to build gravel roads into some of the inaccessible The reporter then pointed out

several areas where he had witnessed the burning of 10 to 15 cords of wood on December 1 and asked Mr. Moss what these fires were for. Mr. Moss said, "The logs were being used to start a hot fire to burn stumps." In reply to a statement that on that day there were not any stumps near the fire nor was there a crane to toss the stumps on the fires, Mr. Moss replied, "It was probably some thoughtless gang dong the burning without authority." During the tour the reporter was shown the burning of stumps on a large fire in the clearing process.

Used for Corduroy Roads. Maj. Nottingham said the logs are used at times for corduroy roads in the low lands to make a base for the gravel.

Both Maj. Nottingham and Mr. Moss said that they salvage 99 per cent of the good cord wood and are hauling and storing it for the fu-They proudly display large Shortly before the entry of the quantities of fence posts all skinned and neatly stacked. Also cords of fire wood are stacked in various parts of the 4,500 acres of the project.

Meanwhile the War Department reveals that on August 28 a circular letter authorized disposal of scrap wood to needy persons and charitable institutions when not needed by the Army.

The engineers revealed the men at the airport are working 10 hours a day and there are two shifts. Two hours are allowed between each shift to have the machinery and equipment greased and re-Soldiers who are lucky enough to

be stationed at the fighter command base will have all the comforts of home. The wooden barracks on the base have all been winterized and have ample large stoves. The other barracks are constructed of cinder block and are equally as warm, according to Maj. Notting-

Automatic Potato Peeler.

The troopers who receive K. P. duty at least won't have to peel potatoes for punishment for the new mess hall is equipped with an automatic potato peeler along with all up-to-date new equipment. The only thing in the mess hall not new is the ice box, which was borrowed from the Pentagon Building until the fighter command base received theirs that is on order. The sanitary facilities at the airport are modern, with a heated

lavatory and hot showers. The water at the base wil be supplied by six wells now being dug. The airport also has its own fire department and a police force of 60 men. The police force has 10 Army horses that are used in the wooded areas where it is difficult

to travel on foot. It was learned further in connection with the airfield project that a 2-mile section of the Washington-Mariboro road between Forestville and Meadows will be relocated and cording to Joseph Chaney, district engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission at Upper Marl-

Orem Asks Cash For New School In Suitland Area

250 More Students **Expected as Families** Move Into Housing

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges County (Md.) chools, today pushed plans to obtain funds for the construction of high school in the Suitland area. In accordance with instructions issued yesterday by the County Board of Education at its meeting

in Upper Marlboro, Mr. Orem said

he would inquire into the possi-

bility of getting the necessary funds

from the Government under the Lanham Act. An estimated 200 pupils in the area are now being transported by bus to the Oxon Hill, Surrattsville and Maryland Park High Schools.

More Students Expected. An additional 250 high school pupils are expected to be brought into the area this winter by families moving into the various housing projects at Suitland, Mr. Orem de-

"The Oxon Hill, Surrattsville and Maryland Park High Schools are overcrowded already," he added, "and we can't get buses to transport any more children. "Unless a new school is built these additional pupils will be without high school facilities."

If funds are obtained, Mr. Orem explained, it is proposed to construct a high school to accommodate 450 pupils. The type of school to be built will not require any critical materials, he said. The board yesterday completed

arrangements for the transfer of the Meadows School to the Government to make way for the new Army airfield in the Meadows-Camp Springs area. Bus Trips Curtailed. The \$41,000 which the board re-

ceived for the school will be invested in War bonds, since, as Mr. Orem explained, the money cannot be used to build another school. The 50 white pupils at the school have been transferred to the Forestville School, while the 16 colored pupils have been assigned to the Clinton School.

In compliance with the Office of

Defense Transportation request to

conserve tires, gasoline and motor

equipment the board ordered school buses to eliminate 15 side trips off their main routes. The order fects approximately 195 children. In addition, bus transportation will be provided only for students who otherwise would have to walk more than 2 miles to school or more than a mile and a half to a

school bus route. Fish Market Eliminated By Alexandria Council

One of the fish markets in the alley of Alexandria's City Hall will be razed as the result of City Council's refusal to rent the store, formerly occupied by the late J. Harvey Robinson, to Joseph Brannon, who contemplated continuing the busi-

The Council voted last night to tear down the building which had been accupied by Mr. Robinson for the past 30 years, in order to make space in the alley for relocating of the farmers' stalls when the proposed addition to City Hall is built. The application of Hanora Nalls to rezone the southwest corner of

Franklin and Union streets to D-2 commercial was granted. Council received a resolution from the PTA of the George Mason School recommending a survey of the problems of juvenile delinquency be made by the National

Probation Association. The resolution also recommended the immediate employment of two policewomen and of a male probation officer as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency and asked for the Council's consideration of a suitable detention home for juve-

Heavy Artillery Fire. Begun at Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Dec. 9.—For the first time since the World War the heavy artillery has begun booming again at Fort Meade. It's stirctly a matter of practice for gun crews and for most of them it was their first experience at firing the "big stuff." After the first day. however, officers said the lack of wincing and handling of shells like eggs demonstrated the worst was The practice was made possible

by construction of a new firing range with an impact area of 150 acres. All of the impact area had to be cleared of timber, which would have hidden the targets and made accurate checking of fire impossible. The range even had slit trenches and foxholes at the observation point to teach officers and men how to use the protective devices. Three 105-mm. howitzer batterys of the 355th Field Artillery Battalion participated in the first day's firing.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Mary Bean

shooting at targets 6,000 yards away.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 9 .- The funeral of Mrs. Mary G. Bean, 82, who died of pneumonia at her home included within the Army reserva- here Friday, was to be held this tion there. The relocation work has afternoon at the funeral home of been started and is expected to be W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. completed within two months, ac- The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper of the Rockville Baptist Church was to officiate and burial was to be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

erates during the summer, staged that soon after this the the "grand review" for President dwelling was erected. On July 17, Lincoln on November 20, 1861. 1897, the homestead was sold to Twenty thousand Washingtonians spent half a day traversing the summer, staged dwelling was erected. On July 17, da Kirsten Jensen, Mrs. K. W. Wicker; Pinland—Mrs. Jennie Davis; Denmark—Mrs. Gerda ere at work on a survey of the proposed new concrete road, which will start near the Forestville Firehouse and connect with the Marlboro road spent half a day traversing the summer, staged dwelling was erected. On July 17, da Kirsten Jensen, Mrs. K. W. Wicker; Pinland—Mrs. Jennie Davis; Denmark—Mrs. Gerda ere at work on a survey of the proposed new concrete road, which will start near the Forestville Firehouse and connect with the Marlboro road about % of a mile south of Meadows.

The court previously had refused

ing groups, representing Price Administrator Henderson and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, charged that the PUC issued its

The purpose of the appeal, the motion declared, is "to save the consuming public from this increase in the cost of living." Such purposes the motion continued, would be nullified if the company were allowed "to demand and receive such increased rates * * * and the consuming public would suffer a substantial and irreparable property loss if they were required to pay

granting the increase was the ability of the company to obtain capital economically for expanding its plant The lengthy PUC answer ran to 13 pages, but Mr. Hankin's answer,

posed of the dissenting opinion in Mr. Hankin's answer asked that the relief sought by the petitioners be granted, that the orders of the commission increasing rates be set aside and that the argument be re-

Plans for more rationing services

1916. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thela S. Henry, and a daughter, Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist

Fire Destroys Virginia House Where Lincoln Reviewed Army

torney.

Va., where Abraham Lincoln held witness it. a "grand review" in 1861 and Julia Ward Howe got the inspiration for her "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was destroyed late last night by a fire of undetermined origin. came a woman who suddenly had The rambling old frame house, under whose roof Lewis Bailey, the thousands of distressed mothers of man from whom the cross roads the last demonstrations by the got its name once slept, had been vacant for the last eight years. It was owned by the Misses Mildred and Ardala Moore of 1622 Upshur

Both the Annandale and Falls Church fire departments responded to calls sent out after the house was discovered in flames. By the time they arrived the fire, burning rapidly in the dry timbers, was too far advanced to be controlled. While it burned, a handful residents of the neighborhood, standing in snow flurries after a through muddy fields, watched and recalled what they knew about its history. It was over those fields that Gen

McClellan's revived Army of the Potomac, smarting from the defeat it met at the hands of the Confed-

street N.W

A house at Baileys Cross Roads, seven miles to the Cross Roads to Nearly 100,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery troops took part in the parade. Away from the review that day

seemed to hear a call from the

at the old Willard Hotel, Mrs. Howe Harry Hammond and Charles Arwrote her stirring poem. The old Bailey home once was a much more spacious home than the | Helen Carol Shaw, John N. Fourfive chimneys left standing by the nier, Henry Gordon Miller and Mrs. flames indicated. Beside it in for- Rhena Amerilla Lahne. mer years stood "The Inn," a Ireland—Mrs. Mary P. Lloyd; smaller structure moved there from Wales-Mrs. Gwen Shute; Greecethe Cross Roads after the Civil War and later moved back and con-

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Coast Guard Officer Reveals Narrow Escape on Invasion

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rected landing operations from a have been so cozy. transport on North Africa last month and who once took what he siderable hiding, we located the beach party and were then told that hitched to a local of amountation.

"After quite some time and considerable hiding, we located the beach party and were then told that returned to our ship.

They were released three days later when the Casablanca armistice was signed, whereupon Ensign Storts returned to our ship.

not to fire unless a certain search-light was turned on. Well, it did come on, and immediately Navy and come on, and immediately Navy and Coast Guard support boats started planes. hammering away, extinguishing it almost immediately. Then the shore party under cover rushed to the boat.

Planes Strafe Beach. ashore. At once enemy planes swept was named Clark. overhead, their machine guns straf-ing the beach. Most of the party didn't call for the handling of small

to look for a missing ensign and to rue, unfortunately, had been much locate a new landing beach. Again more seriously wounded and died enemy planes came at them before soon after." they had gone 100 yards. Lt. Scalan Asked what happened to the entells the remainder of story as fol- sign he had set out to find, Lt. Sca-

towing purposes-leaped behind it permission to look for him while I for protection, but found two sol- was ashore. I couldn't find a trace diers already there. It was a tight of him, however, and finally had to squeeze, but I managed to burrow in return, giving him up for lost. between them. After the strafing we learned that the bulldozer was connected with a wagonload of ammu- After he'd landed his boat, he had nition. Imagine our embarrassment if the ammunition had been hit and

A Coast Guard lieutenant who di- | exploded. Our secure shelter wouldn't

hitched to a load of ammunition, the two men who had been detailed to attend to the boat while we were for the unsung heroes of the landous exploits.

"It was the darkest night I've ever turning to our ship I learned the descen," said Lt. Bernard E. Scalan of talls. Richard L. Buckheit, boat-the supplies into the landing boats awoke to find a thief had stolen the supplies into the landing boats. Edwardsville, Ill. "We had orders swain's mate second class of St. while under constant shelling from coveted trophy.

batteries opened up on us, and lead and shrapnel came down like rain." Planes Strafe Beach.

Lt. Scalan remained offshore to in the shoulders and legs. One of direct and protect landing parties these firemen was Leonard A. Gold-until daylight came, and then went

made cover, but Chief Boetswain's boats, but they'd been prepared for Mate Lloyd M. Morris of Campbell, such an emergency through the in-Calif., was strafed while he was structions we'd given all hands on waist deep in the water. Seaman our way over. So these two took (First Class) William W. Martini of the wounded men to the nearst ship Springfield, Ill., dragged him to shore and it was their promptness in doing and to an emergency hospital. Later that day Lt. Scalan set out was operated on immediately. La-

lan explained, "Ensign Harry A. "We of the shore party all made for cover, naturally. I spotted a bulldozer—a small tractor used for learned he was long overdue, I asked

Free After Capture. "Three days later he turned up. it unloaded, then joined the party exc. Saturdays, 6 P.M.

of soldiers he'd brought in and went the shore batteries. You might also put in a word of praise for a real the beach and made their shelter hero, a Navy pharmacist's mate without beoing hit and then came to named Curry, who seemed to be all a Moroccan sentry. They were cautous about moving in their equipment with this man on duty, but it totally disregarding machine gun soon was quite evident he either ing more than raindrops." afraid to do anything about it, for he

They were released three days later

paid no attention to them whatever. Man Bags First Deer "As they advanced farther, they were taken prisoners when they ran In 13 Years—Loses It into an enemy machine gun nest.





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to Staff Sergt. Laurel Henry Schil-

habel of the Army Air Forces. The

ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bonds Stocks.

The altar was decorated with

palms and white chrysanthemums,

and the music was furnished by a

chorus of mixed voices, which

hummed the wedding march as the

bride walked to the altar with her

The bride wore a gown of white

satin made on princess lines with

sweetheart neckline and a short

train. Her finger-tip veil was held

by a coronet of orange blossoms

She carried a shower bouquet of

Miss Martha Montgomery was the

bride's only attendant. She wore a

gown of moss green satin with

matching hat and veil and carried

Sergt. Schilhabel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William G. Schilhabel of War-

rens, Wis., had Sergt. Milton Thorn-

ton of the Army Air Forces as best

Ushers were Mr. Clifford C. Lyle,

uncle of the bride, and Mr. John

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of the

bride's parents, where the bride and

bridegroom, with the bride's parents,

received their friends and relatives.

ingly gowned in blue silk jersey and

The bride's mother was becom-

Willis, both of Arlington, Va.

a bouquet of talisman roses.

father.

white roses.

Is Married to

President Roosevelt Host Last Evening to Batista

Cuban Chief Executive Joins Members Of His Party at Blair House Today

President Roosevelt of the United States was host last evening to the President of Cuba, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who was a guest at the White House overnight. Today Gen. Batista and the Minister of State for Cuba, Dr. Jose A. Martinez, who arrived yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit, joined other members of the visiting President's party at the Blair House.

The dinner last evening was the first of a series of official functions for the chief executive of the island. republic showing the warm friendship of this country for Cuba. There has been a close tie between the two countries since our war with

Spain for the freedom of Cuba. Arrangements for the dinner last evening were similar to other such functions in the stately White House, with the Marine Band Orcestra playing from its station in the north corridor, and the rooms bright with autumn blossoms on mantels and tables. The guests were seated at a long table in the state dining room, with delicate pompons in the small vases of the famous Monroe gold service and low mounds of autumn blossoms alternating with the candelabras and bowls of fruit.

Members of President Batista's party who were among the guests Mulet last evening were the Minister of State, Dr. Martinez; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Minister of the Presidency, Senor Amodeo Lopez Castro, and nembers of the board at the lunch

ment Commission. were guests last evening were the Ambassador, Senor Don Manual de Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Hull; the Secretary of the Treasury, Ambassador, Senc. Don Felipe Es-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and his pil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. father, Mr. Morgenthau of New Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the York; the Attorney General, Mr. Ecuador Ambassador, Capital Colon Francis Biddle; the Postmaster Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambas-General, Mr. Frank C. Walker; the sador, Senor Don Carlos Martins; Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Knox; the Secretary of the Interior, Don Diogenes Escalante; the Chile-Mr. Harold L. Ickes; the Secretary an Ambassador, Senor Don Roof Agriculture, Mr. Claude R. Wick- dolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambasard; the Secretary of Commerce, sador, Dr. Concheso; the Uruguay Mr. Jesse H. Jones; Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson; the Speak- Blanco; the Panama Ambassador, er of the House, Representative Sam Dr. Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; Rayburn; Senator Tom Connally, the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don chairman of the Foreign Relations Celso R. Velasquez; the Guatemalan Bloom, chairman of the Foreign the El Salvador Minister, Dr. Don staff to the President, Admiral Wil- raguan Minister, Dr. Don Leon De gave her in marriage. She wore a liam D. Leahy; the chief of staff, Bayle; the Honduras Minister, Dr. United States Army, Gen. George Don Julian R. Caceres; the Costa C. Marshall; the chief of naval op- Rican Minister, Dr. Don Luis Fer- heirloom brooch. Her veil was erations, Admiral Ernest J. King: nandez; the Dominican Minister, short and made of illusion, and she the commandant of the Marine Dr. Don J. M. Troncoso; the Haitian carried a bouquet of Cecil Bruner Corps, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb; Minister, M. Andre Liautaud, and roses and bouvardia. the Undersecretary of State, Mr. the Colombian Charge d'Affaires, Sumner Wells; the director of eco- Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino. nomic stabilization, Mr. James F. Byrnes; the director of foreign re- Ambassador Braden, the Minister feta and carried talisman roses. lief and rehabilitation, Mr. Herbert Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Miss Ann P. Bishop of Cambridge, H. Lehman; the chairman of the Dr. Don Jose T. Baron; Gen. Mass., wearing blue taffeta and car-War Man Pow r Commission and Caulter and Capt. Addoms, United rying talisman roses, was the maid Federal Security administrator, Mr. States military and naval aides of honor. Paul V. McNutt; the United States to President Batista; Mr. Sum-Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Spruille merlin and the director gen-Braden; the chairman of the Fed- eral, the assistant director general eral Reserve Board, Mr. Marriner and the counselor of the Pans. Eccles; the special assistant to American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Glowa of West Point, and Ensign the President, Mr. Harry L. Hop- Dr. Pedro de Alba and Dr. William dent, Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre and Gen. Edwin M. Watson: the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the chairman of the Summerlin: the chairman of the American Red Cross, Mr. Norman Will Be Attended H. Davis; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy; the administrator of lendlease, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, ir.: the political adviser to the State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; Assistant Chief of Protocol Mr. Stanley Woodward; the librarian of Congress, Mr. Archibald MacLeish: the president of the Export-Import Bank, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Lechief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department,

Wedding Notices

Gen. John B. Coulter, U. S. A., and

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary cir-cumstances, 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 authorCapt. J. J. Addoms, U. S. N., aides to President Batista, and Capt. John L. McCrea, naval aide to President

Roosevelt. President Batista was honored today by the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, a special session of the board being followed by a luncheon in his honor. Luncheon was served in the Hall of Heroes, and the members of the President's party who were present were Dr. Martinez, Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla of the Cuban Army, Dr. Montes, the chief of protocol, Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capotee; Comdr. Rolando Pelaez and Maj. Jorge Hernandez, naval and military aides to the President; his physician, Dr. Oscar Figarola Infanta, and his private secretary, Senor Don Rafael

The Secretary of State, Mr. Hull. as chairman of the Governing Board, presided at the special session and at the luncheon. Other Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, a member of the Cuban National Develop- livian Ambassador, Dr. Don Luis Mr. L. W. Glowa Fernando Guachalla; the dean of Officials of this Government who the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Are Married Ambassador, Dr. Don Juan Carlos Representative Sol Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; Committee; the chief of Hector David Castro; the Nica-

Others at the luncheon included She was costumed in yellow taf-

Don Cossack Concert

By Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt with several guests will occupy her box in Constitution Hall this evening for the concert which will be given by the Don

Cossack Chrous Others in the audience will include the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the gation and Mme. Cervanka. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. Kent Loomis. Mr. Phil H. Bonsal; Mr. Stanley Lt. Comdr. R. W. Knox, Capt. and Provers Provers Provers Provers Provers Proventing Woodward of Protocol Division; Brig. Mrs. William F. Santelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts.

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away





MISS OLIVE JORDAN SUMMERS,

-Brooks Photo. Christmas Dances

Charles A. Collins.

for two Christmas dances to be jade matching the stud earrings given at the Sulgrave Club Decem- and large ring which she wore on ber 22 under the direction of Miss Minnie Hawke. The junior Christ- Pinchot, Mrs. Anne Archbold, who mas dance will be held at 8 o'clock was telling a few close friends of and the Christmas holiday dance her daughter, Mrs. Nicol Smith,

Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, wife of labors as a welder in a Western the Danish Minister; Mrs. David S. shipyard-work that is very dif-Barry, Mrs. William Draper Blair, ferent from that of her earlier Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. years when she showed herself to Walter F. Chappell, jr.; Mrs. Hamil- be a gifted violinist. ton Fish, jr.; Mrs. Edward R. Fin- Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, rekenstaedt, Mrs. John N. Greely, Mrs. cently back from her home in Con-Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. necticut, was among those spending Lowndes Jackson, jr., and Mrs. John some time chatting in the dining

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Hugo A. Rennert, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. William North Sturtevant.

Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, now a Cross Motor Corps and an air-raid of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Glowa WAVES and expects to leave soon Mrs. Soderberg is the daughter of

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Chinese Embassy Is Scene of Party

THE TANK ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE

Tea at Twin Oaks, Residence of Ambassador

By KATHARINE BROOKS. The Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Wei gave a tea yesterday afternoon at Twin Oaks, the estate of Mrs. Charles J. Bell. which they have maintained as their residence following the precedent established by two of the Ambassador's predecessors. The number of guests was comparatively small and included mostly those from resident circles, personal friends of the hosts as well as many of those who have worked for the relief of the suffering in

The Ambassador stood in the great hall of the rambling old house built by the late Dr. Gardiner Hubbard, father of the present owner. Nearby stood the Counselor of the Embassy Mr. Liu Chieh; the Military Attache, Maj. Gen Chu Shi-ming, and other members of the Embassy staff were about the rooms seeing that the guests were served and that they met all the other members of the staff and their very attractive wives. Mrs. Wei was usually to be found

in the dining room surrounded by an admiring group of her guests. She has great animation and a keen sense of humor and is a charming and delightful hostess. She wore a midnight blue satin Chinese robe yesterday with small figures embroidered in white over the upper part and the short sleeves. About Invitations will be issued shortly her neck she wore a string of green

her second finger. The guests included Mrs. Gifford formerly Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. for adults will begin at 10 o'clock. Smith is here until after Christmas, Patronesses for the dances are having come for a rest from her

room. She has a close contact with Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann is one China, having lived there for some of the patronesses and others are years when her late husband was on duty there, as has Comdr. George Douglas Morrison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Morrison, who also lived in that country while he was there on

> Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke were in a deep discussion for some time. Mrs. McNary, wife of Senator Charles L. McNary, was one of the very few from official circles who were at the party. Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, widow of the Senator from Nebraska, wore a becoming gray-blue hat matching her blouse and the lapels of her jacket. The small party yesterday was one

By the Way—

When the Addison Fosters came to Washington 10 years ago, on business for the shipbuilding company that Mr. Foster then represented, they only expected to be here a few months. At the end of five years they sent to New York for their furniture and now, at the end of 10, they feel practically like case dwellers. Every summer they lease (or did before the gas rationing) a small summer house in the old Quaker community of Sandy Spring and in the winter they live in a

charming apartment in town. It was in 1939 that Mrs. Foster first went to work for the American Red Cross. She began as did a great many others, making surgical dressings. Then she worked with the Finnish Relief for a year and after that took the Red Cross staff assistance course. Now, she is chairman of the Newspaper Committee for Public Relations for the District Chapter of the Red Cross and is doing a wonderful job at it. She hadn't had any newspaper experience before that, she says, but she once wrote a novel which "almost" got published and she wrote a play and even did all the casting for a tryout that never came off. "Can't you still do something about it?" we asked.

"Well, since the play was all about bootlegging, it's a little out of date now, I'm afraid," smiled Mrs. Foster.

She studied violin, too, and played a lot of golf, which she still does when she has the chance. Recently, she wrote a skit for the war rally that a group of independent grocers put on. There was one scene between a wounded soldier and a nurse in Bataan which required a very tropical background, and nowhere could any tropical foliage be found. Ingenious Mrs. Foster says she rented a green

grass mat from an undertaker and the scene might have been taken right out of the jungles! She has a quick wit and a wonderful sense of humor. There's never a dull moment in her office, she says. The strange queries

and requests that come over the telephone alone would make a story. A great many of the calls are from people who want to give benefits for the Red Cross. Sometimes their idea is also something of a benefit for themselves. For this reason the Red Cross policy is that no benefit can be given unless the proceeds go 100 per cent to the Red Cross. Part of Mrs. Foster's job is editing the Red Cross bulletin which her office gets out once a month. It contains news of the District Chapter and also excerpts from letters commenting on Red Cross work. A great many of these are letters of gratitude from men in the service. There are some, too, from Army nurses and from prominent people all over the States. After the Dickerson (Md.) train wreck, both Gov. O'Conor and C. W. Van Horn, vice president of the B. & O. Railway Co., wrote praising Red Cross workers for their invaluable co-operation and assistance at the scene of the tragedy. Letters pour in, too, from grateful Britishers, and some of the more interesting of these are reprinted from time to time.

Although Mrs. Foster's job is a volunteer one it's also full time. You'll find her every day at her office in the Walsh house. And no matter what hour of the day she looks trim and alert and efficient. She's a very good looking woman, tall and slender with curly gray hair and very dark brown eyes. She's tactful and patient and even tempered. She likes working for the Red Cross and the particular job she has.

wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Kathryn Sweeny Becomes the Bride

Of Lt. C. W. Eskey

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Sweeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sweeny of this city, to Lt. (j. g.) Charles W. Eskey, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Eskey, also of Washington, took place Saturday at noon in St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an emerald green John Taber and Mrs. Wallace velvet suit and a black picture hat with a veil. Her corsage was of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was white camellias and narcissus. Mrs.

brother and sister-in-law of the



Francis O'Connor, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Francis O'Connor. - Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Miss Mary Duff,

After Wedding Trip

A pretty wedding of Sunday after-

noon took place in St. Mary's Chapel

of the Washington Cathedral of St.

Peter and St. Paul, when Miss

Mary Cosette Duff, daughter of Col.

and Mrs. Robinson Earl Duff of

Chevy Chase, and Mr. Latimer Wil-

liam Glowa of Arlington were mar-

Canon Charles W. F. Smith offi-

ciated before an altar decorated

with white chrysanthemums, and

Col. Duff escorted his daughter and

gown of white satin made on prin-

cess lines and adorned with an

Mrs. Horace G. Oliver, jr., of

The bridegroom, who is the son

of Elmhurst, N. Y., had for his best

Robert Raish and Lt. S. B. Waugh

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glowa leav-

ing later for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their

Mrs. Glowa is a graduate of

Mount Vernon Seminary and Wel-

lesley College, and the bridegroom

is a graduate of the Massachusetts

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ried in a 3 o'clock ceremony.

Will Be at Home

In Alexandria



GARMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Charles S. Collins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Garman of Arlington. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Be Given Soon At Sulgrave Club

A. Kennedy.

Accepted by WAVES lieutenant in the Falls Church Red warden, has been accepted by the to enter training at Smith College. Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

For Miss Marjorie Ann Smith Mrs. Cleveland Alexander New- Austin, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. ton, wife of the former Representa- Schuyler Otis Bland, Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. luncheon today at the Congressioal White.

Mrs. Newton Hostess at Luncheon

tive from Missouri, entertained at Club in honor of Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, whose marriage to Mai. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A., will take place December 16 in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Miss Smith is the niece of Representative Albert Edward Carter of California and Mrs. Also present were Mrs. John Davis, bridegroom, was the best man.

luncheon, as were the wives of sev- Mrs. Gardner Putnam and Mrs. Hotel. Lt. and Mrs. John Sweeny, of a series of such informal fetes eral other members of the California Daniel Reed. which the Ambassador and Mrs. congressional delegation, including Mrs. McAndrews and Mrs. Put- bride, came from Boston to h the season. Mrs. Clarence Fred Lea, Mrs. Harry man will be attendants at Miss ent at the

among the guests, as were Mrs. Charles Besinger of Stroudsburg, Hugh Carnes Smith, Mrs. Burke Pa., was the only attendant for the Summers, Mrs. Lisle Smith, Mrs. bride. Her suit was of tan silk Albert Mengel, Mrs. Robert Blake, gabardine and with it she wore a Mrs. Thomas Littlepage. Mrs. Har- brown hat and talisman roses. din Arledge and Miss Ruth Reed. Mr. Thomas Eskey, brother of the Miss Linda Cannon, Mrs. Frank | Following the ceremony a bridal Mrs. Carter was present at the Mayfield, Mrs. James McAndrews, luncheon was held at the Shoreham

Additional Society News on Mrs. Sze, wife of the former Ambassador, Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, H. Tolan. Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler tending the bride will be Miss John Island, fiancee of Aviation Cadet arrived early at the tea and re-mained some time. was a guest, and also present were Joan Stephens and Mrs. Pedrick Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Warren Kerr. best to give because they're best to get ... Zlotnick Furs! OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M. DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, versatile bargain-buys-----\$89 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, rich warmth, low priced_____ 98 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, rugged peltry, elegant styles_____119 SILVER FOX JACKETS, shining splendor, investment-priced_____125 NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, the youthful favorite______158 NATURAL SKUNK COATS, fashioned for flattery______168 NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL COATS, furs of enduring beauty___175 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled, jet black_____175 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, deep-piled fashions_____198 DYED CHINA MINK COATS, glorious quality, regal beauty_____248 U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL COATS, dramatically fashioned_____298 SHEARED BEAVER COATS, magnificently multi-striped pelts_____348 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, sumptuous, supple classics_____645 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, height of luxury______795 A Storeful of Other Fur Bargains, \$79 to \$5,750 Entire Stock Included! Every Garment Guaranteed! Three Ways to Pay!



fluorescent industry, or as an al-

ternative, to force General Electric

and Westinghouse to issue licenses without rolayties to all who wish to

The complaint alleged, the department said, that General Electric

and International General Electric,

which handles all of General Electric's foreign properties outside of the United States and Canada,

agreed with the principal foreign

lamp manufacturers to limit operations so that the foreign companies

did not sell in the United States and

General Electric did not invade their

home market. Westinghouse joined

Another Government allegation is

house conspired with certain public

utility companies to retard the de-

control of the sale of fluorescent lamps was extended through the

having products tested in the telec-

trical testing laboratories which

The Government said that except

for one company—Hygrade Sylvania

ination purposes are made by Gen-

eral Electric and Westinghouse.

which control prices through an

agency system of marketing the

lamps. The Government charged

General Electric also was alleged

to have entered into arrangements

with Consolidated Electric Lamp

The former field was taken over by

share in the indoor fluorescent field

that this method is illegal.

use such patents.

nounced the filing of a complaint charged, in return for a share of

Co., the Westinghouse Electric & that General Electric and Westing-

manufacturers, two trade associa- velopment of fluorescent lighting by

tions and a testing laboratory with failing to promote or advertise it.

monopolistic practices and restraint The Government charged also that

The Government accused the de- two trade associations, which were

fendants of monopolizing and re- alleged to have assured adherence

straining trade in fluorescent lamps to specifications prepared by the

and fixtures by allegedly dividing manufacturers and the utilities by

ing prices and making unlawful use the complaint asserted, is dominated

ternational General Electric Co. lamps used in this country for illum-

The Government seeks through General Electric and Westinghouse

the suit to have agreements among and the outdoor field was given to

the defendents canceled and to have Claude Neon Lights and others, the

the business of some of them reor- Government said. In addition, it was

ganized so as to restore competition, charged, Consolidated received a

It seeks also to enjoin General by agreeing not to export and to

Electric and Westinghouse from in- adhere to the terms of another

stituting patent infringement suits agreement involving incandescent

U. S. Tanks Provide Punch

in the Federal Court at Trenton, lamp sales in the United States.

Social Activities Are Continued In Suburbs

Lt. John M. Wilson Is Spending Week With Wife's Parents

Lt. John M. Wilson, U. S. M. C., who is on leave after receiving his commission from the Officers' Training School at Carlisle, Pa., last week is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Willis in West-

Mrs. Wilson, who is the former Miss Percelia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, has been making her home with her father and mother since her marriage to Lt. Wilson last summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Wilson were honor guests at a family dinner party that Mr. and Mrs. Willis gave Sun-

Mrs. Luke Carry Visits in Drummond

Mrs. Luke Carry of Pontiac, Mich. has arrived in Drummond to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Schaefer have returned from Florida where By Frances Lide, they went during the late summer and are at their home in Somerset

Miss Elizabeth Sweet, a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt of Westmoreland Hills, for several days.

Universalist Group Plans Dinner

The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church, Sixteenth

and S streets N.W. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Martin E. Jannson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Francis Erdman, Mrs. W. Burton Pack, Mrs. W. E. Claffin, Mrs. A. A. Darrah, Mrs. Myra Hall, Mrs. Lettie Chapman and Miss Flora Hackett. Hostesses are Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, Mrs. Gilbert A. Saunders and Mrs. William H. McGlauflin. Mrs. Frank Ballou will be in charge of a cooked-food

Miss Hilbert to Wed

The engagement of Miss Betty Marian Hilbert to Mr. Robert Lewis Campbell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Hilbert. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. M. L. Pollock and is now on active duty with the United States

The wedding will take place Friday in the Epworth Methodist

Entertains at Party

Miss Bonita Inez Crossnay entertained last evening at the Shore-ham Hotel for a small group of friends upon the occasion of her 18th birthday. The daughter of Mr. Miguel K. Crossnay, director of foreign purchases of the Department of Agriculture, she is attending George Washington University and is studying for diplomatic service.

Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Pomerantz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shanna Pomerantz, to Mr. Irving Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz.

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Mrs. Frank F. Bunker (left), president of the Washington Club, receives a check for \$400 from Mrs. James Shera Montgomery for the club's local war relief fund. The money was raised by a series of lectures on South America given by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt (center) under auspices of a committee headed by Mrs. Montgomery. -Star Staff Photo.

Billy' Mitchell's Sister Envies Russian Sniper

Ruth Mitchell, whose life has been full of colorful adventure, says that she doesn't have an

envious nature. In fact, she didn't know she had a jealous bone in her body until she began to read about Russia's woman guerrilla. Lt. Liudmila Pavlichenko who is credited with killing 309 Ger-

But thoughts of the Russian sniper who visited here recently filled her with deep envy. Miss Mitchell admitted to members of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

The only foreign woman ever admitted to the Chetniks, famed organization of Serbian fighters. Miss Mitchell made the confession when she was asked if she had ever killed a Nazi. "If you mean actually killed any-no," she said.

The sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell also revealed that she is so anxious to begin reconstruction work among the Serbian children that she's already made arrangements to be dropped into their country by parachute just as soon as the

That age-old reluctance of a woman to tell her age turns out to be of considerable benefit to Red Cross fund raised by Chapter B of the PEO Sister-

As a wartime service the chaplection as a Red Cross project, each member being asked to contribute a penny for each year of her age during her birthday

But most of the ladies, it seems, evade the issue by donating \$1. Which, of course, helps fill the coffers in double quick time.

Following up on recent GOP election successes, the League of Republican Women has launched

an intensive membership drive. A number of congressional wives are serving on the Membership Committee, which got under way December 1 under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. A.

The roster of new members read by Mrs. Boone at a meeting Monday included Mrs. John L. Neilson, Mrs. J. George Wright, Mrs. Peyton C. March, Mrs. Lillian Sinclair Large, Mrs. Lester B. Hawkins, Mrs. Eleanor L. Knapp, Miss Iva E. Sullivan, Mrs.

Benning Citizens Ask Viaduct Crossing Patrol

The Benning Citizens' Association last night voted to request District authorities to station a policeman at the intersection at the east end of the Benning Viaduct.

Frank James, former president of the group, who offered the motion. said that "this crossing always has been a danger zone for our chil-At the suggestion of O. C. Spitzer it was also voted to request highway authorities to pave the street at Fortieth and Blaine streets

Purchase of \$7,700 in War savings Elementary School was announced by Mrs. Ella D. Armes, principal. She said that more than \$200 of the amount had been purchased on have taken part in the scrap drive. bombers attacked the Germans from spokesman said.

into wid-spread use in recent years, and Neon Signs Cos., whereby the is a long tubular lamp which it is lamp market was divided into indoor claimed gives a better light and or illumination lamps and outdoor uses less electric power than the or advertising display lighting fields. familiar bulb incandescent lamp.

Johnson, Mrs. Allen Cunningham and Mrs. George Ross.

be held February 12.

To Retake Tebourba Positions By WES GALLAGHER,

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR- craft fire without loss. headquarters said today.

the Justice Department said.

based on patents related to the lamps.

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By Justice Department

Electrical Firms Charged

The Justice Department today an-

N. J., charging the General Electric

Manufacturing Co. and five other

of trade in the fluorescent lighting

the world market, conspiring with

public utilities companies, control-

Besides General Electric and

Westinghouse, others named are In-

New York; Corning Glass Works,

agency contracts.

of patent licensing agreements and by the utilities.

With Restraining Trade

In Fluorescent Lights

'American tanks attacked the Navy," the spokesman added. from the remainder," the spokes- it was reported.

"extraordinarily fine support from closed today.

the air by RAF and American Air December 7 to commemorate Pearl A spokesman for the United engined Bisleys, an improved type Harbor and that the pupils also States 12th Air Force said Boston of Blenheim

a height of from 50 to 100 feet, flying through a murderous anti-air-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Dec. 8, Long-range P-38 fighters are (Delayed).-American tanks sup- making it extremely hazardous for plied the punch which forced the the Germans to reinforce their gar-Germans to withdraw from their risons by air and the whole Axis newly-won positions south of Te- reinforcement of Tunisia "appears bourba Monday, a spokesman at to have slowed up as a result of air attacks and activities of the Royal

Germans and regained some of the In the attack near Tebourba, the positions the Germans had taken in Bostons dropped delayed action a counterattack and then during bombs near six tanks and then the night the Germans withdrew came back and strafed the vehicles.

The American flyers are using He added that the Allied forces, B-17, B-26 and B-25 bombers in in regaining the plateau position this area with P-38 fighters and previously lost to the Germans, had C-47 transport planes, it was dis-

The night bombers being used here by the RAF are new twin-

Corning, N. Y.; Consolidated Electric Lamp Co., Danders, Mass.; Claude Neon Lights, Inc., New York; N. V. Phillips Co., New York: Reflector Lamp Manufacturers' Institute. Chicago; Fleur-O-Lier Manufacturers, Cleveland, and the Electrical Testing Laboratories, New York. The fluorescent light, which came

H. J. Saers, Miss Lida H. Dorian, Mrs. Margaret Nixon, Mrs. W. R.

Plans to hold a reception for the new Republican members of Congress on January 24 were made by the board and Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the league president, also announced that the annual Lincoln Day banquet given by Republican members of Congress and the league would



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An appeal for volunteers in Chevy

Chase to donate blood to the Red

Cross was issued today by Mrs. Lee

Price Calfee, chairman of the Chevy

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the Red Cross will visit the Women's

Club at Chevy Chase on Tuesday,

she said, and a number of volunteers

are still needed. The hours for the donations will be from 10 a.m. to

Mrs. Calfee said the Chevy Chase

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:30 p.m.

registered.

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Contractor Admits Some Was Burned by 'Thoughtless Gang'

Farmers and charitable institutions may get cordwood from the new Camp Springs-Meadows (Md.) airport project, it was revealed yesterday by Maj. H. D. Nottingham, area engineer, if there is any available after the Army's needs are

taken care of. This revelation was made to a reporter of The Star who visited the Fighter Command base to further an investigation on the burning of cords of usable firewood while nearby farmers were denied the

right to purchase it. There is a hitch to the promise however. Maj. Nottingham said that the Army needs must first be taken care of, and these needs will not be known until the airport is occupied by troops. Then there are some 15,000 fenceposts needed to inclose the airport, Maj. Nottingham added, and these are being cut from the cleared timber.

Some Cordwood Burned.

During the course of a tour of the Sought in Chevy Chase project, J. W. Moss, civilian engineer of the project, was questioned by the reporter on the burning of cordwood. Mr. Moss said, "We have a job to do here and in a hurry. In some isolated cases there is some good wood burned, but it is not the policy of the Army." "In some cases," he continued, "it would cost additional money to build gravel roads into some of the inaccessible places to reclaim the cordwood." The reporter then pointed out several areas where he had witnessed the burning of 10 to 15 cords of wood on December 1 and asked Mr. Moss what these fires were for. Mr. Moss said, "The logs were being used to start a hot fire to burn stumps." In reply to a statement that on that day there were not any stumps near the fire nor was there a crane to toss the stumps on the fires, Mr. Moss replied, "It was probably some thoughtless gang doing the burning without authority." During the tour the reporter was shown the burning of stumps on a large fire in the clearing process.

Used for Corduroy Roads. Maj. Nottingham said the logs are used at times for corduroy roads in the low lands to make a base for

the gravel. Both Maj. Nottingham and Mr. Moss said that they salvage 99 per cent of the good cord wood and are hauling and storing it for the future. They proudly display large quantities of fence posts all skinned and neatly stacked. Also cords of fire wood are stacked in various parts of the 4,500 acres of the

Meanwhile the War Department reveals that on August 28 a cir-

cular letter authorized disposal of scrap wood to needy persons and charitable institutions when not needed by the Army. The engineers revealed the men at the airport are working 10 hours a day and there are two shifts. Two hours are allowed between each shift to have the machinery and public auction here yesterday.

each shift to have the machinery a public auction here yesterday, and equipment greased and re-paired. some going sight-unseen at prices that would make a grandfather

paired.
Soldiers who are lucky enough to clock quit ticking.
be stationed at the fighter combe stationed at the fighter comscores of articles—r They were the most in demand of mand base will have all the comscores of articles-now off the marforts of home. The wooden barket for the duration-which were racks on the base have all been winauctioned off at the post office after terized and have ample large stoves. being declared unclaimed or un-The other barracks are constructed deliverable. The sale is a semiof cinder block and are equally as annual affair, but one postal official warm, according to Maj. Notting- declared: "We never had a mob like this

before.' More than 1,000 "baragin hunt-ers" jammed into a basement room duty at least won't have to peel potatoes for punishment for the new and quickly turned it into anything mess hall is equipped with an auto- but a bargain sale. Altogether there matic potato peeler along with all were 600 articles. One lot of three alarm clocks sold The

for \$8.75; one single clock, \$4; an new is the ice box, which was bor- electric iron brought \$11; six decks rowed from the Pentagon Building of playing cards, \$3.50; box of sample soap, \$5.50; portable radio, damaged, \$16; pair nylon hose, \$3; three pairs ladies' silk hose, \$4.75. But a pretty good looking violinwithout strings-sold for only \$1.50.



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Yugoslav Music Is Presented by Chamber Guild

Three Artists Assist Quartet in Spirited Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The rich musical heritage of Yugoslavia was the theme of the program given by the Chamber Music Guild last night at Almas Temple. The concert was under the patronage of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch and featured among the artists was the Yugoslav operatic soprano, Mme.

Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak. The previously announced appearance of Jascha Herzog, violinist, was cancelled due to the inability of Mr. Herzog to reach this city from the West Coast, and his place was taken by Daniel Guilet, a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire and an artist of wide concert experience

in Europe and South America.

The third artist assisting the guild quartet was Felicia Rybier, well-known pianist of Washington and Baltimore.

Due to its varied racial characteristics, Yugoslavia has a colorful source from which to draw its musical inspiration and one that goes deep into the life of the people. Not only does the blend of Slovenes. Croats and Serbs influence its attributes, but the changeful geographical and climatic conditions serve also as potent factors.

The national spirit is uppermost, however, and expressed itself spontaneously for generations in a folk music that has proven to be an inexhaustible spring of inspiration to those composers who sought for the development of the art form.

The folk lore has been utilized for the formation of a national art by composers during the last century, at first in the simplest style and later in a more international vein. While the dance is perhaps the dominating type, the psychology of the peoples has been penetrated gradually to give substance and to broaden the scope. Within the past 30 years the creative powers of the musical writers has shown a greater diversity and a greater strength than ever before.

It was the product of modern Yugoslav composers that supplied the selections for yesterday's program. The single movements from three sontas by Miloge Milogevic, Franz Dugan and Josip Slavenski, originally listed, were replaced by Mr. Guilet with Slavenski's "Chant et Danse," a "Balkan Dance" by Dajcevic in Herzog's arrangement and two dances "Danse des Veuves" and "Danse Serbe" by Manoilo-

These expertly fashioned works, stirring in their fire and heart-appealing melodies, were played with sensitive feeling, beauty of tone and refinement of style by Mr. Guilet.

The expressive voice of Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak was heard first in two dramatic songs by Peter Konjovic, whose operas were produced often in Prague, and contrasting numbers by Josip Hace, Ivan Zaje and Lajovic. Mme de Strozzi-Oblak has emotional power and the ability to project the meaning of a song such as the lovely "Majka" by Hace and Zaje's "Vir."

The beautiful "Quintet Op. 81" by Dvorak concluded the program. In this the members of the Guild Quartet, Emmanuel Zetlin and Stanley Weiner, violins; Eugenie Limberg, viola, and Marcel Ancher, cello, were assisted by Mme. Rybier

at the piano. The five musicians achieved a well balanced tone in the ensemble, Mme Rybier blending the piano tone skillfully with that of the string instruments. Her brilliant technical equipment and temperamental fire gave color to the performance and could have been heard to greater effect were the piano placed in a more prominent position. As it was the artists were given an enthusiastic acknowledgement of their well planned performance after each movement.

Eels Cut Off Power

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP).—The power supply of the Lombard Iron Works was suddenly cut off. Officials first blamed a water shortage in a canal. Investigation showed plenty of water, but the generating wheel had been clogged by 25 huge eels, weighing an aggregate of 87 pounds. One measured more than 43 inches long. A piece of wire had been knocked loose and permitted the eels to enter the wheel from the canal.



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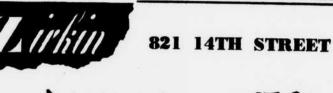


SINAIA, RUMANIA.—THE COLONEL'S A HELP-King Michael of Rumania, quite grown-up now, judging from this photograph received in this country via Lisbon, Portugal, gets a light from his adjutant, Col. Olteanu, when his own lighter failed to work. -Wide World Photo.

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Aviation Cadet Withrow was graduated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and was employed with the Arlington Post Office before his entry into the

Army He entered the Army Air Forces last October and was sent to the Army training field near Visalia, Calif., from the West Coast training replacement center, Santa Ana. He was honored at a review held at Sequoia Field, and was presented with the medal by Maj. R. Mapes, commanding office. Said the citation:

"Without regard for personal safety, he aided materially in removing valuable equipment from an Army airplane which crashed in the shallow waters off shore near

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FPHA Plans to Create Community Facilities In Housing Agencies

Public Housing Chief Terms Nursery Schools One of Prime Needs

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY, II. The responsibility for providing nursery schools, restaurants, infirmaries and recreation space and programs will be assumed by Federal Public Housing Authority in all its war housing projects where such facilities do not exist, FPHA Commissioner Herbert Emmerich announced today.

Mr. Emmerich's policy statement said that in "isolated areas and overcrowded communities where many war housing projects are being developed, certain facilities and services normally available in established communities are lacking." Such services, he adds, are essential to the occupants of these war housing

Providing 205,000 Units. Under its present program, FPHA is constructing or has already completed 205,000 units for war workers in all war areas of the Nation. In all three types of housing going up, family dwellings, war apartments for childless couples and dormitories for single workers; facilities for eating, health protecting, recreation, safety and education are necessities, Mr. Emmerich said.

Too often, he stated, war area facilities already are overburdened and in isolated war plant areas, facilities "just do not exist." The FPHA will step in only if communities cannot handle the problems

Howard White, director of FPHA community services, said that every attempt is made to tie in tenants and their activities with the normal life of the community. FPHA has agreements with 40 private and public organizations and agencies, such as the American Association of University Women and Federal Works Agency, that they will cooperate in this effort.

Gives Figures.

Mr. White gave nursery schools as an example of the FPHA field policy. A survey of 35,000 dwelling units of war housing projects showed that of the total child population from 2 to 19 years of age, 51 per cent consists of children under 5. FPHA estimates that for 100 dwelling units there will be 75 children under 5, and on the present estimate of working women, 20 per cent or 15 out of those 75 children will need nursery schools. Most housing projects have more than 1,000 units so that at least 150 children in the project would need care.

If there are no facilities in the city or town, FPHA will advise communities to apply for Lanham Act funds. Local boards of education can get these funds to build nursery school space as part of new schools going up in war areas, he added. A guiding policy of all FPHA com-

munity services, whether they be nursery schools or recreation halls. is that they serve the people of the project.

Other Problems. Child care is a leading problem in the family dwelling units. In the compounds, consisting of single workers and couples in war apartments, adequate eating facilities are needed.

Dormitory rooms have no kitchens, and war apartments have only hot plates, so that common cafeterias must be provided. This is being done at Wilmington, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Seneca, Ill., and in Washington State and Oregon where giant housing projects are going up. Every attempt is made to provide in large scale centers functions such as care of the sick, cooking, and recreation, that formerly took place in larger homes.

26 School Papers Enter **Journalism Contest**

Twenty-six school papers in the District have entered the journalism contest being conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

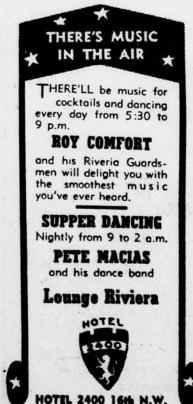
The contest is open to elementary, junior and senior high schools. Each school paper is invited to submit a news story, feature story, or editorial on the tuberculosis problem, nationally or locally. Entries must be in by December 21. A \$5 award will be given to each

level of the schools for the best contribution. Similar awards are being made in Divisions I to XIII. Judges in the local contest are Dr. Charles P. Cake, Gallinger Hospital; Merlo Pusey, Washington Post, and Ralph Matthews, Washington Afro-American.

Photographic Exhibit To Show Soviet Effort

A photographic exhibition of wartime Russia will open Friday at the new war relief headquarters which Russian representatives will

share with other such agencies. The photographs will depict Russian war activities, civilian defense and women in industry. The exhibition is similar to other traveling exhibits being sent out from the headquarters of the American Council on Soviet Relations in New York.





the Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs_



SAN FRANCISCO .- MERCHANT MARINE HEROES HONORED - Three merchant marine heroes, pictured after being presented Victory Medals here. Left to right: Seaman Samuel A. Beard, Beaumont, Tex., who spent 23 days in a lifeboat in the South Atlantic; Carpenter Carl Kerstein of Dillon, Mont., who shot down four enemy planes before his own ship in Murmansk convoy was sunk; Pvt. (First Class) Eugene Moore of San Francisco, a guest at the ceremony, who battled and beat 65 Japs on Guadalcanal, and Fireman Joseph M. Salamon of Chicago, who swam through shark-infested waters after his ship was sunk in the Caribbean. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Congress May Lose Law-Making Power, O'Mahoney Warns

Greater Care Needed In Granting Authority To Bureaus, He Says

the Associated Press.

Delegation of legislative powers o Government agencies has progressed at such a rate recently that for the judicial review of admini-Congress stands in danger of losing its law-making authority to bureaucrats, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said last night. In a radio address, the Senator



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'indicated by the facts before us": The executive arm of the Government should abandon the policy of expanding its powers by interpreta-

exercising greater watchfulness over the use by bureaus of the powers it | tial part of its legislative power."

in the determination of policies and public hearings, Senator O'Mahoney the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High War bonds, the more the better. the preparation of rules and regu- said. Bureaus, he added, have writlations under delegated powers. should enact speedily a pending bill lions of citizens.

volved in the conduct of the war. from the people, bureaus were cre-Congress should observe more care ated by Congress and the employes in delegation of powers by estab- and officials appointed, he asserted. High School to Enlarge lishing definite standards and by To many of these bureaus, he said.

Congress has delegated "a substan-Between January 7, 1941, and

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said he believed three courses were strative decisions, such a law not tive and not a legislative function. applying to any special powers in- and said proposals that Congress should insist on helping to manage While members of Congress re- the war "would serve only to proceive their commissions directly mote confusion."

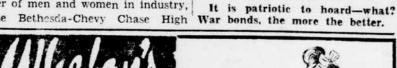
War Training Program

Because of the placement of to meet the need for a greater numits committees, should co-operate vate by anonymous experts without ber of men and women in industry,

School has decided to enlarge its training program, J. W. Wisner, head instructor of defense training at the school, announced today. Registration for an aircraft sheet

metal course will be held tomorrow and Friday. The course will start

as soon as 20 men and women have registered, it was said. Mr. Wisner also announced that approximately trainees in local war industries and six more adults could be taken care of in the machine shop course.



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U. S. Fuel Oil Supplies Drained by Cold Wave

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Heavy motor vehicle accident fatalities in drains were made on the Nation's 153 major cities declined nearly 16 fuel oil supplies during the cold per cent in the first 47 weeks of this spell last week, the American Pet- year. roleum Institute report showed to-

industrial fuel oil, which were down indicated, the bureau said, "that 2.577,000 barrels on December 5 at curtailed automobile traffic this year 75,219,000 parrels. This compared may have been responsible for the with 94.128,000 barrels at the same saving of nearly 1,000 lives in cities." time a year ago.

Household and light heating fuels decreased 1,076,000 barrels during the week to 48,663,000 barrels against 54,850,000 a year earlier.

The shrinkage in stocks was much heavier than normal, previous records showed, and compared with drops of 629,000 barrels in heavy fuel oil and of 195,000 barrels in light fuels in the corresponding week a year ago.

Gasoline stocks declined 2,920,000 barrels to a total of 75,934,000 while gasoline production was off 104,000 barrels from the previous week at 11,165,000 barrels. A year ago stocks were 87.840,000 barrels.

Daily average crude oil production was down 43,750 barrels from the previous week at 3.834,250 barrels compared with 4,107,950 a year earlier. Refinnery operations at 78.3 per cent of capacity compared with 77.8 per cent the previous week.

Auto Accident Fatalities Decline 15.9 Per Cent

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau said today

Sharpest decline was in stores of 4.607, a drop of 15.9 per cent. This



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Of State WPA Official

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—Cornelius

P. Mundy, State Office of Price Administration enforcement attorney, has announced the first revocation

Maryland for violation of rationing Leo E. Simonton of Riva, Anne Arundel County, chief investigator for the Work Projects Administration, was denied the right to receive a "B" or "C" ration book until July 21, 1943, and ordered to surrender eight of his "A" coupons to the

Anne Arundel County local board. The revocation was ordered by the regional OPA office after consultation with national executives in public hearing in Baltimore Octo-

At the hearing it was charged that Mr. Simonton had acquired and used gasoline without giving "valid coupons."

Regimentation Must Go After War, Richberg Says

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—Post-war leaders must continue "regimented operation" of industry only long enough to permit a safe transition to competitive enterprise, Donald Richberg, former NRA chairman,

The task of reordering the country's economy will be "supremely difficult," he told the Cincinnati Bar Association, because Americans have become "sharply divided into economic classes, each determined to advance its special interests without regard to the general welfare," Mr. Richberg contended.

"Liberal leaders of America must make it clear before the end of the war," Mr. Richberg asserted, "that either political control of private enterprise or irresponsible private control will bring about the eventual destruction of self-government and individual liberty.

Maj. T. B. Maury III Held Prisoner by Japanese

Relatives of Maj. Thompson Brooke Maury III, previously reported missing on Bataan, last night received word that he is in a Japanese prison camp. The information came in a telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Gordon Maury, 5031 V street N.W.

The last word received from him directly was on Christmas eve last year, when a cablegram came to his wife in Los Angeles. He had been a staff officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Maj. Maury is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of West Point. He served for a time at Fort Myer and is widely known here.

Maj. Maury is a member of a well-known old Virginia family and is a great-grandnephew of Matthew Fontaine Maury, who was a lieutenant in the United States Navy, commodore in the Confederate Navy and founder of the Naval Observatory here.

Family of Six in Choir

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Maryland Voids Gas Book Three War Units Announce **Selection of 4 Officials**

Appointment of four administra- | Administration. tive officials was announced today of a consumer's gasoline ration in by three war agencies. They were: the Rutgers University faculty, to

> director general for war production Bernard Knollenberg, Yale Uni-

Laurence S. Knappen, formerly of Ralph J. Cordiner, president of head the economic analysis section Schick, Inc., Stamford, Conn., to be of the Office of Price Administration.

Leonard W. Katz, formerly assistscheduling of the War Production ant to the president of the Crown Luggage Co., Baltimore, named a Bernard Knollenberg, Yale Uni-versity librarian, to be senior deputy and household accessories section.

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Southern Farmers Will Vote Saturday **On Cotton Control**

Ballot to Test Sentiment For Federal Restriction Of Wartime Farm Produce

Dixieland farmers will vote Sating the production and marketing of cotton under strict governmental control for another year.

On that date the Agriculture Department will hold a referendum on the question of continuing in 1943 rigid marketing quotas under which it may tell farmers how much cotton they can sell.

The voting should provide a test of farmer sentiment on an issue beon farm production should be eliminated during wartime

Danger of Excess.

Contending that there is a danger of accumulating excessive supplies of cotton at the expense of short food supplies, the Agriculture Department expresses belief that restrictions should be maintained on the fiber crop to encourage farm- Delegation to Attend ers to grow and produce more things

The department takes the position that cotton production should be equipment and transportation facili- 61, ties. Manpower and other productive facilities which would go into be used to a better advantage in Hospital of a heart ailment growing foods needed more urgently

Some farm leaders contend that all governmental restrictions of production should be dropped for the sentatives Bell and Duncan, Demoduration. Such a stand was taken by a majority of State agricultural commissioners and secretaries at a meeting held here recently. They argued that in wartime it is not explosives. possible to have too many agricultural products. They predicted that starved and ragged Europe would need all the food and cotton this country could possibly supply when the war is over.

This year's above-average crop and surpluses from other years have provided the United States with sufficient cotton to meet its needs for about two years. Because of the war conditions, exports have dwindled to a dribble

Acreage Specified.

The department is asking that only about 22,500,000 acres be planted to cotton next year. This year's acreage totaled 24,005,000. In some past years as many as 40,000,000 acres were planted.

Under the crop control program the department gives each farmer a planting allotment. He may sell the cotton grown on this allotted acreage. Cotton sold from land in excess of the allotted acreage is subject to a marketing penalty equivalent to about half the market price. Likewise only those farmers who plant within their allotments are eligible for maximum Govern ment benefit payments and loans on

The Department is urging farmers to put some of their cotton land to growing peanuts and livestock feed crops or to special types of longstaple cotton needed for making parachutes and other war materials. Peanuts may be processed into vegetable oil used in making food shortening, salad oils and mar-

The United States needs to produce more vegetable oils than ever before because it has lost important sources of supply in areas now held by the Japanese in the Western

However, cottonseed is a good source of vegetable oil. Soybeans are another. Those farm leaders who urge unlimited production of cotton emphasize that cottonseed is a source of edible vegetable oil and livestock feed. That portion of the seed remaining after the oil has been extracted makes a good protein feed for cattle and hogs.

Upwards of 2,225,000 farmers in 19 Southern and Southwestern States will be eligible to vote in the referendum. Polling places will be established in schoolhouses,

courthouses and other public buildings normally used for voting. Approval Each Time.

The quota proposal must be approved by at least two-thirds of those voting. Last year 94 per cent of those casting ballots voted for the control program. This will be the sixth consecutive year the department has proposed cotton mar-keting quotas. They have been approved each time.

Advocates of the control program count heavily on a price-supporting phase of the farm program to win this year. The Crop Control Act provides that the Government shall ties between American countries pastor. urday on whether they favor keep- not make price-supporting loans on cotton in the event quotas are tween her country and the United of Mary Baldwin College at Staunrejected. Those loans are made at rates equivalent to 90 per cent of parity. They are given credit for holding prices of American cotton above world market levels.

Wheat growers will vote next Argentina. spring on a similar control program for the bread grain crop. The Agriculture Department is asking that some wheat land be planted ing debated by agricultural leaders to other food crops. The United -whether governmental restrictions | States has sufficient wheat, the department says, to supply it for two study Spanish along with their Latin

Tobacco growers already have approved marketing quotas for their 1943 crop. They will be allowed, however, to grow more of this crop because of increasing war demands

Rites for P. A. Bennett

Four Missouri members of Conheld to a minimum because of short- gress will attend the funeral for ages of farm labor, machinery, Representative Philip A. Bennett. Republican, of Missouri at Springfield, Mo., tomorrow. Mr. the production of extra cotton could Bennett died Monday at the Naval

The all-Missouri delegation which will attend the rites includes the following: Representatives Short and Ploeser, Republicans, and Repre-

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Argentinian Says Trade Shouldn't Alienate Nations

Argentina and the United States trade, but that is no reason for them to be unfriendly, said Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, at the George Wash-

ington University yesterday. The chairman of the Inter-Ameraffirmative votes for quotas again students at a pan-American conference that triangular trade treacould solve the trade conflict be-States

Argentina could sell meat to Ecuador, she said, so that Ecuador might send mine products here and the United States send machinery to

Stressing the permanency of the broadening contact with Latin
America, John Patterson, chief of
PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF Education, advised the students to study Spanish along with their Total

Zier, chief statistician of the Pan-American Union, and Francisco Agulleira of the division of intellectual co-operation of the Pan-Amer-

Names Education Aide

Appointment of Miss Charlotte Taylor as full-time director of religious education in the Second Presican Commission of Women, herself byterian Church at Alexandria, efan Argentinian, told 350 high school fective January 15, was announced today by the Rev. Fred V. Poag.

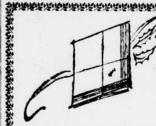
> Miss Taylor is a recent graduate ton, Va., and of the Biblical Seminary, New York City. She was under appointment to the foreign missions service of the denomination when the war suspended work in this field.

study Spanish along with their Latin
American politics. Americans have
been "isolationists" in language
study as well as politics, he said.
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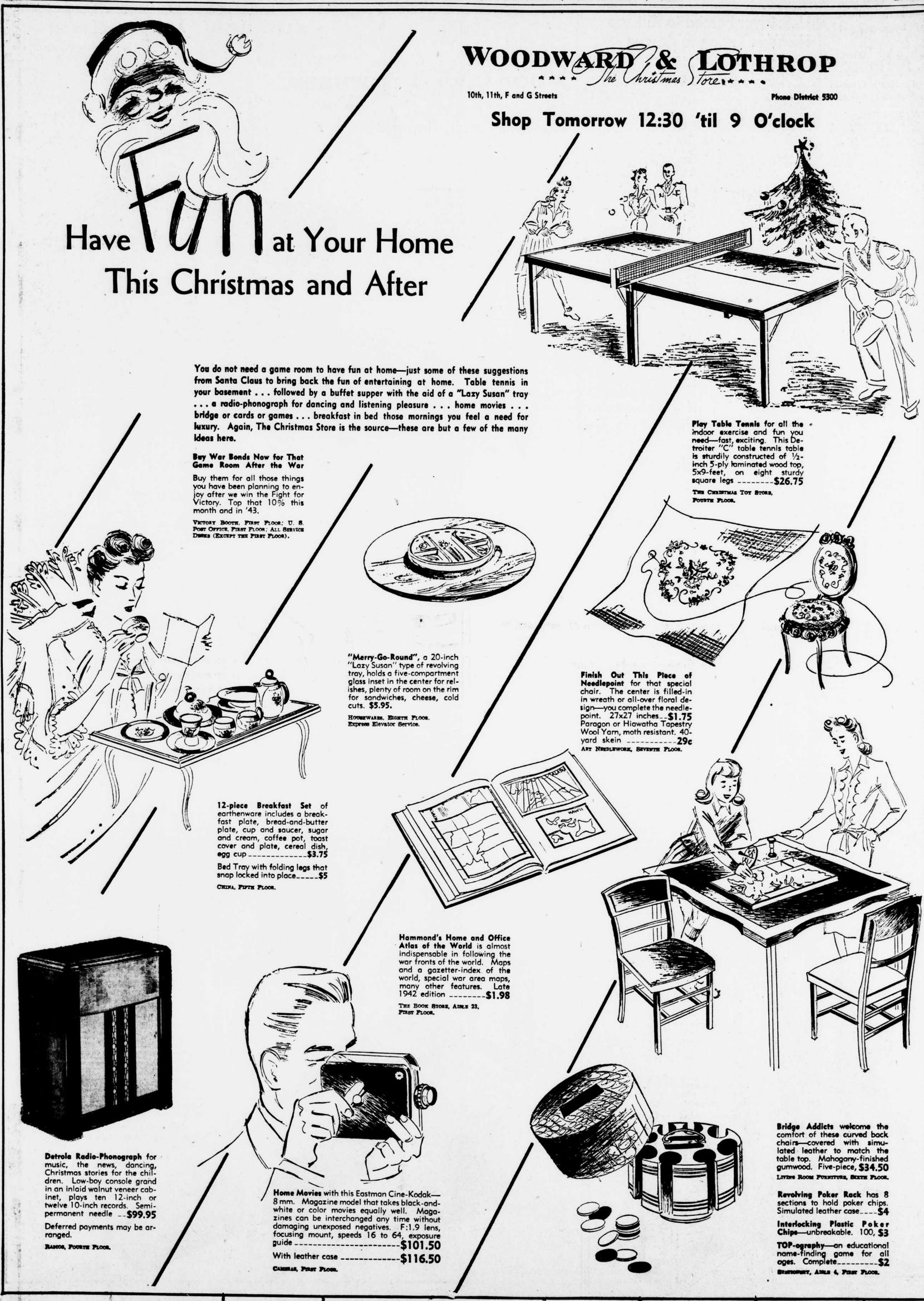
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By the Associated Press.
A NAVAL BASE SOMEWHERE from the plane's wing. IN THE SOLOMONS, Nov. 16 (De- The fiver said that when they layed).-Lt. (j. g.) Willis Ponder, were pulled from the water onto a Walnut Ridge, Ark., doesn't mind float the two Japs appeared exdoing mercy errands with his sea- hausted and willing to follow inplane—even when rescuing Jap- structions to climb onto the wing.

Lt. Ponder attempted to rescue of his pistol. two Japanese aviators whose torpedo plane had been shot down in Ponder fired. The Jap, evidently an unsuccessful attack on United dead, fell into the water. States warships off Guadalcanal.

up both, one tried to assault him took off.

But he wishes the Japanese would leaped toward the cockpit. Lt. Ponder ordered him back at the point

Radioman J. F. Westbrook, Aztec, He flew in with only one Jap, N. Mex., then tied the other Jap to however, for shortly after he picked the flying wires, and Lt. Ponder

First Woman Mechanic For Airline in U. S. Named

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Mar- and now a technical sergeant in the jane Johnston is a little bit of a air forces, laughed when she sugwoman-but she can do a big job gested two years ago that she take

plane, 61-inch tall Mrs. Johnston, who hails from Lone Jack, Mo., yesterday stepped into a job at La Guardia Field and became what was said to be the Nation's first woman airline mechanic.

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up his trade. But she did a good Having solved the mechanical in- job of overhauling the engine in tricacies of the family car and their car so he bought a plane and together, they went to work on that. The plane was sold for enough money to pay for a year's course at a Newark, N. J., aeronautical school.

She passed a tought Civil Aeronautics Authority examination and applied for a job with American Airlines. "Suppose you received a pilot's report of a rough engine?" Robert H. Burck, airlines personnel man,

"I would simply feel the cylinders," she replied quickly. "Cylinders generate heat, so a cool cylinder would be the trouble-maker." Then she got the job.

Berlin Reports Sinking Of 13 Ships by U-Boats

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 9.—The German high command reported today that Uboats had sunk 13 ships totaling 108,000 tons in the Atlantic, including the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic. which, it said, was carrying troops to North Africa, and sank instantly

and heavy seas," the communiquesaid, "large loss of life must be reckoned with."

(No such sinkings have been confirmed by any Allied sources.)

Atlanta Executive Cites Trouble With U.S. Forms

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Testifying at a hearing conducted here by the House Committee on Small Business, he related: "It took me six months of steady

daily, and by the time he had mastered all the details he was drafted.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 9.-The Maryland Court of Appeals today four municipal golf courses to Ne-groes and remanded the case for a

The appeals were taken by the Baltimore City Board of Park Commissioners after Judge Eugene O'Dunne on last July 1 signed an order for a writ of mandamus compelling the board to grant Negroes the use of all four links. Prior to that time the Negroes had been restricted to the Carroll Park links. which was designated for their ex-

in heavy seas.

"In view of the prevailing storm

The communique said three other ships carrying war supplies were sunk from the same convoy and that two more and a destroyer-escort



ATLANTA, Dec. 9 .- If your business has felt the pressure of war measures, consider the case of Abner Lichtenstein, representative of the

work to train one man to handle all the forms that come to us almost



reversed a Baltimore City Superior Court verdict throwing open all





Capital Develops Technique Of Interpreting Communiques

Nazis' Boastful, Russia's Enigmatic but Morale Lifting, America's Truthful

into Washington from underground added up to the fantastic figure of sources in Europe, but actual de- about 15,000,000 Nazi dead. velopments on certain war fronts are As for the actual territory retaken as immediately obscure to high offi- by Russian forces during their wincials as to the average newspaper ter offensives, the communique is

facility of intercepting confidential of communique. Russian resistance dispatches, there is far less exchange has far exceeded the official estimate of Allied information.

During the last war there also was ginning of the conflict. easier access to information from the enemy fronts. The totalitarian Gestapo systems make it difficult to

Analyzed Here.

So both Allied and enemy commuin Washington.

ques are the easiest to read. Occa- Russian leaders undoubtedly know sionally when military requirements best how to mix truth with fancy to make it imperative, the truth will suit the taste of their own people. be somewhat camouflaged or told The Russian temperament is not only in part. The consensus in the American temperament nor are Washington, however, is that the their reactions the same as ours. services give the maximum of information to the public compatible with official communiques is substantially military necessities

When the Army or Navy says that "our casualties have been light," it is safe to believe that we have suffered only minor losses. The same More Than 100 WAACS thing holds true for American evaluations of enemy losses. When a Have Flying Training communique from Guadalcanal says, fer instance, that out of a detachment of 700 Japanese, 486 have been killed, the figure is correct to the last man. The marines have actually counted the dead before they give out the figure.

When the Japanese are forced to retreat in haste, the marines occupy the enemy position and proceed to bury the enemy, counting the

Tokio "News" Unreliable.

The Japanese communiques are prompt but unreliable. They frequently give out war news before the American communique is issued. The Japs, however grossly more than 100 hours in the air. A few exaggerate enemy losses while mini- are keeping their hands in by flying mizing their own. The extreme reluctance of the Tokio high com- whenever time permits. mand to describe the recent reverses as victories is due, not to the fear of Japanese reaction to casualty Octogenarian Resumes Work lists, but to another psychological

The explanation here is that the his 960-acre farm near Rylstone, Japanese leaders, after having con- Australia, and he shears sheep and quered vast territories with a minimum loss of life, had been selling to their people the idea of the invincibility of the Jap navy and army. There is extreme reluctance now, therefore, to admit that both have been stopped by a relatively small force of American marines and by a Navy which is also occupied with powerful enemies elsewhere. Nazi communiques were accurate

as long as Nazi arms were victorious, except for the fact that the strength of the opposing armies was greatly exaggerated. The explanation given here is that the Reichswehr did not wish to admit that many of its opponents were push-overs. In order to bring greater glory on German arms and to build up the legend of invincibility which hastened the collapse of each successive victim, the German command purposely exaggerated the resistance of each successive opponent. Today, however, Nazi communiques are glossing over recent events in North Africa.

Peculiar Russian System. Among the Allied communiques, the Russian are the most difficult to analyze, particularly in respect to enemy casualties. As the Russians have been for the most part on the Refensive or retreating since the Nazis attacked them in 1941, they have had little opportunity to count the German dead. They issue comhuniques, however, which give exact humbers of Nazis killed in each

know how the Russian figures are bbtained. One theory is that Russian commanders compute, some-

By HELEN LOMBARD.
A new game "how to read official communiques" is now the principal poses of so many Nazis per square pastime of high officials in Wash-ington.

mile. After a given number of hours of artillery fire there must be Some political and general psyshamilton a given number of Nazi corpses. To chological information is coming date the Russian communiques have

correct when the actual name of In the last war, when the Allies the locality is given. But when were fighting shoulder to shoulder an official communique statest hat a ever a restricted area, informa- populated town called Y or an intion was pooled and observers freely habited place called X has been exchanged. Today, because of the recaptured, it is accepted here as widely separated fronts and the being of the morale-boosting variety given in Washington at the be-

There is little criticism here of obtain smuggled information during the fact that Soviet leaders adopt a system of exaggerated communiques to bolster the morale of the niques are microscopically analyzed Russian people. The system is obviously a good one as far as the Rus-The American official communi- sians are concerned, since it works. The British method of issuing

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 9.

its ranks to women, the WAACS will be ready More than 100 officers and auxiliaries of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training here already have flying experience, a survey shows, while

-When-and if-the air forces open

at least one woman has a running start for the paratroopers. Many of these flying WAACS received their training in civilian pilot training courses and most of them have private pilot's licenses.

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Bellhops Are Continued

said to be bellhops in downtown as a Government witness. The con- non street N.W. hotels, who were arrested and tinuance was granted at the recharged under a section of the pan- quest of the prosecution. The men dering act, yesterday were continued are charged with arranging for Benefit Supper Planned for two weeks for a hearing when prostitution. Two of them were artaken before Judge John P. Mc- rested in one hotel Monday night Methodist Church will give a bene- and Douglas streets N.W. Mahon in Municipal Court.

The men were arrested by De- night, Sergt Blick said. the police vice squad, in a con- Cook, 25, first block of Quincy street morrow.

Vice Cases Said to Involve tinued drive on vice in the down- of Third street N.E.; Richard W. Hearing Planned Jan. 4 Pending their next court appear-

Brown, 26, 700 block of Harvard Pending their next court appear- Brown, 26, 700 block of Harvard ance, bond was set at \$1,500 each. street N.W.; Paul Weldon, 21, 1700 On Memorial Drawspan Bond of \$1,000 was set for the ap- block of Willard street N.W., and The cases of five colored men, pearance of a young woman, listed James Epps, 27, 1800 block of Ver-

and three in another hotel Sunday fit chow mein supper at the church, Glebe and Dittmar roads north,

Proposals to extend the period Arlington Memorial Bridge is closed from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. to river traffic will be heard January 4 at the United States Engineers' office, Annex No. 5, First More Balsa Plantations

tional Park Service. All parties in- lished in that country.

terested in the hearings are invited to be present.

Present closed periods of the drawspan are from 7:15 to 9 a.m., At Chevy Chase College and from 3:45 to 6 p.m. The new proposed closed periods would be during which the drawspan of the from midnight to 9:15 a.m., and

Because of the demand in airplane The request to change the regu-construction for balsa wood, which operating a farm at Springfield, handicapping transportation, India lations governing the operation of normally grows wild in Ecuador, Va. She is a qualified Red Cross faces a scarcity of charcoal, which is tective Sergt. R. E. Blick, head of They were listed as William R. Arlington, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. to- the drawspan was made by the Na- balsa plantations are being estab- nutrition instructor, a graduate of used in making the substitute, pro-

Nutritionist Will Speak

Mrs. John Hader, Norwegian expert on nutrition and home eco- Hader has lectured extensively in nomics, will speak at Chevy Chase Junior College on "Food Problems of the War" at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Hader, who is married to an American, spends much of her time operating a farm at Springfield,

mark; of the State Teachers' College of Home Economics in Norway; of King's College in London, and of Columbia University.

Aside from serving on many na-tional nutritional committees, Mrs. the United States.

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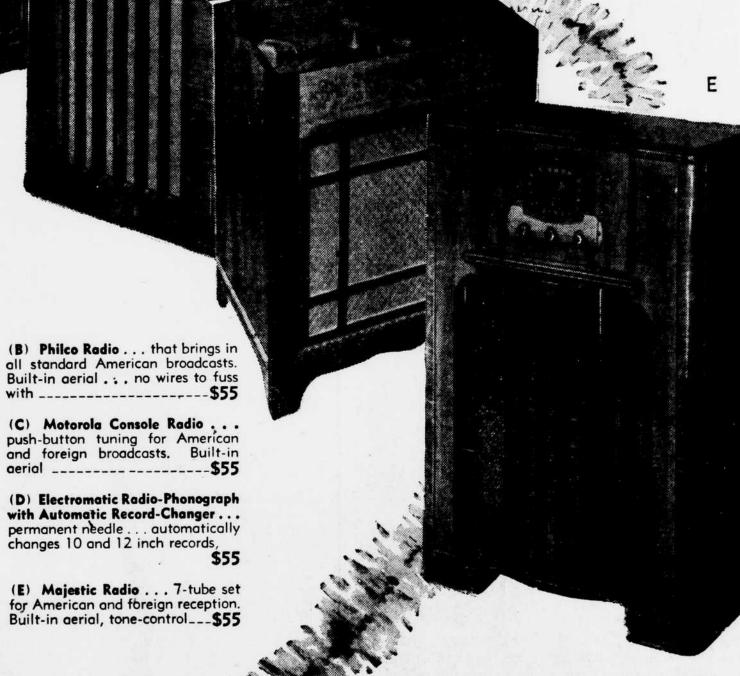
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Bishop's to Assure Mme. Chiang of Church's Aid

Bishop Adna Leonard Included in Group For Audience

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington will accompany four Methodist bishops with long service in China when they hold an audience here with Mme. Chiang Kaishek, it was revealed yesterday at the Council of Bisheps' meeting in

The bishops will assure China's Of Classes Profested first lady of the church's continued full support of that nation.

A spokesman said the visit was being arranged through Mrs. Roosevelt and that the date had not been set, because the Chinese Generalissimo's wife is undergoing medical

The bishops who served in China are Herbert Welch of New York City, former president of Ohio Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, associa-B. Kern of Nashville and Arthur J. night or in the late afternoons.

The spokesman added that the Davis, new deputy air-raid warden bishops would express their Chris- of the Summit Park area, was urged tian fellowship with Mme. Chiang. by Charles King also a Methodist, and would tell her that Methodist Overseas Relief chairman of the home nursing diwould continue its active role in vision of the American Red Cross, China, where it is spending more spoke or organizing a home nursing than in any other nation.

Part of Mme. Chiang's United school, and the Council of Bishops arranged a memorial service last night to honor retired Bishop William N. Ainsworth, who died last July. Bishop Ainsworth was president of the college at the time of Mme. Chiang's attendance.

Sikorski Sees Great Role For Post-War Catholicism

Gen. Wladysław Sikorski, Prime Minister of the Polish governmentin-exile, in acknowledging the bestowal earlier this year of an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Catholic University, told the faculty and students of the university vesterday that the Catholic Church would play an important part in the moral reconstruction of the post-war world.

"I am deeply convinced that the part which the Roman Catholic Church will play in the future moral reconstruction of the world will be enormous." the former commander in chief of the Polish armies declared. His remarks were translated by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

In the course of this war. Gen. Sikorski asserted, depends whether the world will achieve the realization of its highest ideals or be defeated by "a primitive barbaric materialism which reduces men to

Declaring that Poland never will accept the yoke of slavery. Gen. Sikorski pointed out that his nation was the first to "take her stand on that side of the barricade where now the United Nations camp has

Navy 'Suicide' Unit First To Unlock African Door

Py the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 9.-

The "keyhole" to the AEF's daring invasion of Africa was a narrow river in French Morocco-and a "suicide" unit of Navy volunteers was the key that opened the door, a 20-year-old sailor disclosed upon his return to the United States. "It was a voluntary job but to

tell the truth, it was a suicide squad, Kenneth E. Probst of Williamsport wrote friends here from New England where he is spending his leave "Our objective was to go up and take an airport. It was 12 miles up the river. We never expected to come out alive, for once we started up the river we couldn't turn back. Boy, you don't know what a feeling you get when things begin to pop. It took about three minutes for me to get in the groove. I had a 20-millimeter gun to fire, plus my .45 I had on me. In simple language, it

"If we didn't get up that river, you would not have your second front today. From the time we started we were under constant firing from batteries on the shore. I tell you I am a mighty lucky fellow,

Probst enlisted in August

Soft Coal Price Ceiling Too Low, Randolph Says

Representative Randolph. Democrat, of West Virginia asserted in the House yesterday that some softcoal operators of West Virginia will have to stop work unless the Office of Price Administration and the bituminous ccal division permit higher prices at the mine.

Mr. Randolph accused both agencies of "undue delay" in settling appeals from operators who contend they are losing money daily under the price ceilings.

Mr. Randolph said, "All these agencies do is put out a stock letter which says: 'No conclusion has been reached.' This isn't a plea for greater profits. This is a plea for

New Reduction Expected In Pneumonia Deaths

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The 1942-3 pneumonia season is starting this month with all signs pointing to another record-breaking decline in the death rate. Sulanamides are credited with the life saving.

Last year the death rate dropped 21 per cent below 1940 and 63 per cent under the rate five years ago. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians who compiled these rates said "the profile of seasonal mortality curves has been changed almost beyond recognition."



Motor of Hindenburg May Return to Reich In Form of Bullets

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 9.-An engine of the German dirigible Hindenburg destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937. may go back to Germany-in bombs and bullets.

The 1.600 horsepower, 12. cyclinder motor, used for several years as a demonstration and practice unit in the aviation machine shop at the Quoddy Village National Youth Administration training school, is in a junk yard awaiting ship-

Ration Board Interruption

Opposition to closing District States.' schools during day study hours for use by the District ration boards was voiced in a resolution by the Summit Park Citizens' Association, meeting last night in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

Wesleyan University: Wilbur E. tion president, pointed to "time Hammaker of Denver, formerly a wasted for pupils," and urged that resident of Youngstown, Ohio; Paul extra use of schools be made at of a "massive share" of supplies by Whole-hearted backing of James

Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, regional

class in the Summit Park area. States education was at Wesleyan ing the chairman of the District Mobilization Committee, spoke on the newly organized Victory Volun-

It was announced that a Christmas dance will be given at the home Mrs. Marshall, 3703 Bangor street S.E., Sunday night to raise funds for the association

Army Cargo. Planes Top U. S. Airline Mileage Total

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - American cargo planes carrying supplies to combat zones and oringing in vital materials from distant points now travel world routes that total more than 60,000 miles, the Society of Automotive Engineers was informed last night.

Col. Hareld R. Harris, chief of the Plans Division of the Air Transport Command, told of the growth of the air cargo service and said:

"* * * The Air Transport Command's ton-mileage for one recent month was greater than the combined figure for all the airlines of the United States for the entire year 1941. * * * Our world air routes now add up to more than 60,000 miles, which can be compared to the pre-war total of 41,000 miles for all domestic airlines in the United

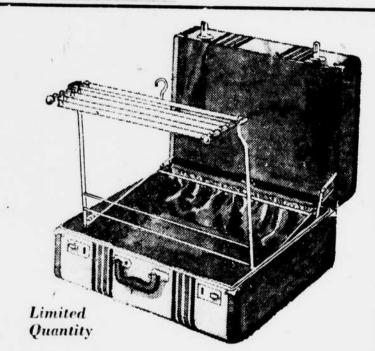
Relating that the routes traverse oceans, the frozen North, deserts jungles and mountains, he reported in an address that "we are getting down everything from jeeps to blood plasma in Africa, Alaska, Australia, India, China and way stations."

Col. Harris said the problem of furnishing gasoline was the principal obstacle standing between the air cargo service and the handling

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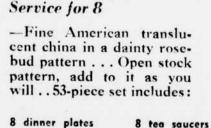
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Attitudes 'Dangerous' To Morale Reported Among Midwest Youth

Indifference and Hostility Cited in Survey by Chicago Professor

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The morale
of youth "at least in Chicago and
the Middle West needs improve-

This is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Mandel Sherman of the University of Chicago following an investigation of the attitudes of 7,000 Chicago young people.

Chicago young people.

The inquiry centered on a study of themes entitled "How the War Effects Me," written by 6.500 high school boys and girls as a regular English assignment, with no hint

of the interrogatory purpose.

In addition, 500 other Chicago youths outside of school were interviewed in a manner that would not reveal that their morale was under scrutiny.

The result, a report on the inquiry said, showed that "The most dangerous attitudes to American morale—indifference and hostility," as well as critical and confused views were held by nearly 50 per cent of the youths investigated.

Personal Problems First.

Personal Problems First.
Dr. Sherman said that the information upon which the report was based was obtained during last June and July.

"The most significant discovery regarding the attitudes of the youths," said a summary of the report, by Dr. Sherman, head of the orthogenic school of the university, "was that the majority were concerned with their personal problems rather than with the problem of winning the war. For example, a large number complained that the sugar rationing was only an introduction to the rationing of many other articles which would inevitably deprive them of most of their comforts.

"The attitudes held by these youths ranged from strong antagonism against the war effort and the Government to a strong desire to help win the war. This range in attitudes could be classified into seven types: Antagonism to the war effort held by 5 per cent; a critical attitude held by 6 per cent; indifference, 21 per cent: confusion about the war, 12 per cent; mildly favorable attitude, 9 per cent; a favorable attitude toward the war, 26 per cent, and a strong and vindictive attitude against the enemy, 21 per cent.

"It is evident that the morale of our youths, at least in Chicago and the Middle West needs improvement and has not improved greatly since the outbreak of the war. One of the reasons for this bad morale is the confusion of our youths regarding the causes and issues of this war and the many conflicting statements they have heard and read. They are essentially immature and are unable to develop strong convictions."

"It is very probable that the 'intellectual' discussions regarding the war and the issues of the war have tended to confuse rather than clarify their understanding."

Summary Given to OWI.

A summary of the inquiry's findings was given to the Office of War Information.

As a remedy, Dr. Sherman recommended that Government leaders be appointed to deal directly with the youths to influence them to greater efforts in the war.

"We cannot leave the job to parents or to occasional volunteer workers because they have neither the time nor the understanding of the problems of this war," he said.

Dr. Sherman also suggested "an attempt to define the specific issues of the war so that our youths will be willing not only to accept them, but also to fight for them. Only a few of the real issues should be publicized and emphasized in a concrete way so that these issues can be understood by our youths in terms of their own lives and own problems. It is not enough to give them slogans such as 'Beat the Axis,' or 'Axes for the Axis.' After a time these slogans become ineffective.

Need Factory Jobs.

"Make our youths excited about the war," the report said. "We must see that they become emotionalized about fighting the war either in the armed forces or otherwise. Only in this way can we arouse them out of their lethargy and complacency. It is entirely too late to educate them fully in the ideals of righteousness or the Four Freedoms or the Atlantic Charter. Such education should begin during early childhood. There has been too much intellectualization." about this war, with resulting confusion.

"Our youths must be given effective jobs, not the temporarily playacting jobs such as collecting a few tin cans or a little scrap. Such collections can be done much more effectively in many other ways. If our youths are to take part in the war effort they should do so directly by having factory or other real jobs for at least part of the day. Thus they need not be taken out of their schools."

of their schools."

Dr. Sherman in an interview added that so far as he knew the inquiry was the first organized study of its kind to be undertaken, and suggested that similar projects might well be undertaken in other sections of the country, particularly since 18 and 19-year-old youths are now in the draft.







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Hayes Family Proud of Don, **4-Footed Coast Guardsman**

Dog Sends Home **Good Report Cards** From Jersey Job

Don, pride and joy of the George Hayes family, is enlisted for the duration with the Coast Guard. This is by way of being a progress report on Don and the Coast Guard

The 4-year-old dog answered the call to duty in September. He was taken to Philadelphia for the training that would make him a member of the armed forces instead of a

household pet.

At first he didn't get it. It wasn't a matter of any lack of patriotism. The dog just couldn't understand sharing affection with other dogs. He registered his protest by nipping a few of his colleagues.

But that phase is over now. Don's "report cards" are excellent. He is assigned to patrol duty on the New Jersey Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Haves, who are keeping the home fires burning for Don at 24 V street N.W., don't like to point, but when they hear about dogs that join the service and fail to make the grade, they are inclined to murmur the good word about Don.

They have his certificate of acfully" and, says Mrs. Hayes, "I Don."

Family May Continue

Trust Will Own It

To Occupy Mansion, but

for "promoting understanding and



ceptance framed, "miss him dread- may get first-hand reports about really think Mr. Haves makes ex- Incidentally, their daughter Marcuses to go to Philadelphia so he garet is also with the Coast Guard.

Astors Give Cliveden **To Nation to Promote** World Understanding



LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Cliveden estate, reputed center of the Clive-Phone NA. 3223 den Set during the appeasement politics of the 1930s and site of a British-American World War cemby Lord and Lady Astor to be used

friendship among English-speaking Lord and Lady Astor and their Spicy Apple Blossom family after them may continue to live in the huge mansion on the Thames near London, the gift slipulates, but the big 300-year-old estate as a whole eventually will be de voted in some way to advance better

this before his death. Site of War Hospitals.

Cliveden, site of a Canadian hospital in the World War and this war as well, was famous long before gossip ever arose concerning the Cliveden Set, which American-borr Lady Astor has denied ever existed The first house was built in 1666 for George Villers, "witty and wicked" Duke of Buckingham, who had a love affair with Lady Shrewsbury and in a duel on the groundscommemorated by "1668" still cut in the turf-killed her husband, the Earl of Shrewsbury. According to legend, the lady looked on, disguised as a page, holding her lover's horse. William Waldorf Astor bought the estate in 1893. The present house, a century old, has a frieze with a Latin inscription of its history by the British statesman Gladstone.

46 Soldiers Buried in Garden. It is expected that the trust, in deciding the estate's use, will be advised by committee representatives of interested governments and organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation. Lord Astor established an endowment for the upkeep. Forty-six American and British World War soldiers who died in the

hospital are buried in the hidden Italian garden. Although Cliveden Set opinion was once popularly supposed to favor

appeasement with the Axis and oppose collaboration with Russia, Lady Astor has maintained that "Cliveden has always been a meeting place and center for all sorts and kinds of men and women of the most con-



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Assistant Navy Secretary Hails National Unity at Cruiser's Launching

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, who two months ago said the United Nations were losing the war now says "any uncertainty as to ultimate victory is passed." Speaking at the launching of the

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deep into national heritage and three days. Previously launched were them great before and today make aircraft carrier Belleau Wood. them great again. They have found national unity. On September 27, in an address

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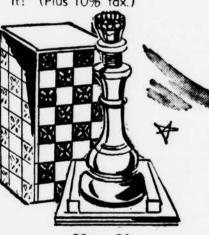
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Columbia Heights Citizens Call for People's Counsel

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association last night endorsed a resolution asking President Roose. resolution asking President Roose- raid protective services and their velt to appoint a people's counsel to duties. represent the citizens of the District S. Alfred Nash, deputy air raid

1936 and pointed out that District residents have had no voice while the Public Utilities Commission has been represented at all hearings and Urges Penny Milk Plan judicial proceedings.
Sergt. John F. Ryan, of the Met-

in all judicial proceedings involving warden for the Columbia Heights

Thomas Circle Association

efforts to seek a continuation of the jay walking. plan providing 1-cent milk for needy

tions in view of the threatening with the outbreak of the war. milk shortage.

The association also favored more The Logan-Thomas Circle Citi- rigid enforcement of regulations zens' Association last night ap- concerning pedestrians and motor- Stanton Park Association proved Commissioner Guy Mason's ists, with particular attention to

Frank M. Thompson introduced a children of the District. The pres- resolution asking that the grounds the interests of the users of public utilities services.

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trict's restrictions on milk importa- there, but plans were discontinued the celebration would be a testi- announced meetings of the mobili-The meeting was held at the Thompson home.

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Margaret Hopkins Worrell reported on abandonment of the office in Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The action was taken after Mrs.

George H. Brown, president, president at the meeting held at construction of temporary housing units. The General Accounting meeting in the Peabody School, to approve liberalization of the Dis
Tentatively set for January 12, Civilian Mobilization Committee, of coal. and H streets be utilized for the area were made last night by the seeing that "it can't happen here."

running civilian defense organizations in the District," according to and Maryland avenue N.E. William J. Bartle, association presi-

Taking cognizance of the Boston To Honor Defense Workers fire tragedy which cost the lives of nearly 500 persons, the association Plans for a party honoring some appointed H. L. Branthaver to in-

monial to "one of the smoothest zation group on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth

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U. S. Flyers With 8th Army Play Vital Part in Victory

Rommel Rout Aided By Bombing of Axis Ports and Shipping

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY IN LIBYA, Dec. 9.—There is one thing I want to be sure to emphasize before leaving this cockpit of the Mediterranean. It is that our airmen who are operating with the British 8th Army have played an absolutely vital part in the great victory already won over the Axis. They are entitled to this credit and the folks back home have a

right to know about it. Now this article isn't calculated to be a disclosure of virtue which some one is trying to hide from the world. Nobody is trying to suppress it, but on the contrary the prowess

Libyan desert by our Allies. Still, fine exploits frequently get pigeonholed as merely part of the day's work in a great war like this and I propose to advertise this one a bit-just in case.

The Americans and the British are working hand-in-hand and give stance, Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the men are doing "magnificently."

Learned the Ropes From Allies.

assistant chief of staff of the Amer- for supplies. ican Air Forces here, gives another "Our heavies not only bombed him I was writing about our men Crete and Greece, but rained ter-

"Yes, there is. I take it that when this war is over, Britain and the United States must co-operate in a big way abroad to maintain the peace. I want to say a word for our Allies. When our young men of the 57th Fighter Division arrived here they were green. They were inexperienced in the tricks of the desert The British knew this type of fighting and they were generous.

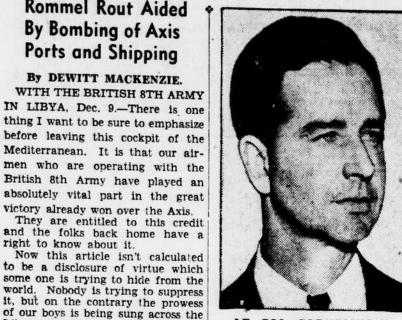
'The Royal Air Force and the South African Air Force made flights with our fighters to teach us the ropes. They handled our people for two or three sorties until we knew our way about and acquired the technique peculiar to desert warfare. It was a fine thing for our British comrades to do."

I am told by Lt. Col. Cornelius V. Whitney of the intelligence staff, who was with the American Air Forces through the whole campaign, that this same United States fighter group was considered among the top dogs on the desert. I am also indebted to this scion of one of America's famous families for this appraisal of the work of the Yankee

"Our efforts in the historic offensive which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched at El Alamein on October 23 have been divided into three categories—those by our heavy bombers, our medium bombers and fighter-bombers. The so-called fighter-bomber is a comparatively new development. It is a fast, light fighter which carries one or two bombs. The Germans named it 'Jabo,' but the derivation of this catchy term isn't apparent.

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"All these departments played a great part in the assault which pre-cipitated the Axis' panicky 700-mile flight to El Agheila where Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps now is preparing to make a stand. Military historians undoubtedly will give our heavy bombers high ranking. In this class we have had considerable numerical superiority over the British and thus the vital task of sinking enemy warships, transports and



LT. COL. CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY.

ranean to Libya fell largely to us.

"There had existed up to the end and dropped 100 tons of bombs. of last June a corridor between credit to each other freely. For inport of Bengasi which neither British nor American warplanes could the 57 destroyed 44 planes, probably Royal Air Force and Allied units in reach because their airdromes were the western desert, tells me our air- too far away. Then big, long-distance American B-24s started operating, and began to hammer shipping in this corridor upon which Our own Col. William H. Crom, the Axis was depending largely

side of the picture. When I told shipping at sea from Africa to and asked him if he had anything rible destruction on Libyan ports he would like to contribute, he re- like Tobruk and Bengasi. Perhaps

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our greatest feat was the raid of Air Forces statistician how under September 22 against Bengasi when the sun he could figure that half half the port was destroyed. Sub- a plane was damaged.

"In short, sinking of supply ships together and damaged it. So we give in the Mediterranean by American each air force credit for half. We and British units was one of the are accurate." main reasons why the enemy collapsed after the battle of El of co-operation that the Allies here Alamein and fled all the way to El have been aiming at. Agheila without further fighting.

Bombers Speed Victory. "Thus our heavy bombers con- Transport Crisis Feared tributed immeasurably to the quickness and completeness of victory In Auto Mechanic Shortage and to the remarkably small Allied

"Our medium and fighter-bomb- for wartime transportation is imers also pulled their weight through- periled by a growing shortage of out the battle. During the opening automobile mechanics, the Ameriof the fighting they participated in can Automobilee Association warned fierce bombardment of forward today in letters addressed to Manenemy troops, our air crews some- power Commissioner Paul McNutt, times making several sorties a day. Defense Transportation Director "They joined, too, with the Brit- Joseph Eastman, Rubber Director ish in bombing the retreating Axis William Jeffers and Price Adminisforces clear to the Egyptian-Libyan trator Leon Henderson. border. The great military road | Cars cannot be kept in operation along the coast was a shambles and unless measures are taken to pre-

scribed by Axis prisoners as largely power, the letters declared. responsible for their panic." Some indication of the work of problem created by drawing meour medium and fighter-bombers chanics into the armed forces and may be seen in their logs. During war production factories is further supply vessels crossing the Mediter- this offensive the 12th group of complicated by the "Herculean task" imposed on garages by the medium bombers made 551 sorties Nation-wide tire inspection pro-

this Allied bombardment was de- vent further drains on garage man-

The 57th Fighter Group carried out 1,527 sorties and unloaded bombs. It is also recorded that destroyed 7 more and damaged 2014 I asked the United States Army

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asking that she be declared the law- \$200,000,000 fortune from Colorado ful wife and widow of Clifford War- gold mines. ren Smith, whose estate was estimated at \$1,800,000.

16, 1935, was illegal because the his death. court lacked jurisdiction. Therefore, the petition sets forth, Mr. Smith's had been in London when Mr. Smith marriage the day after the divorce to the present Mrs. Charlotte Fan- sage home until last March, then toni Hackett likewise was invalid. Mr. Smith, who died July 14, 1940, the suit had been delayed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Musical ton, millionaire telegraph company Comedy Actress Claire Luce filed a executive, and was the grandson of petition in Supreme Court yesterday Benjamin F. Smith, who amassed a

Miss Luce received \$12,000 annually from Mr. Smith from Sep-Miss Luce asserted Mr. Smith's tember 21, 1933, when they entered Reno divorce from her on January into a separation agreement until

She explained yesterday that she died and was unable to obtain pashad been ill and thus the filing of

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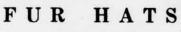
Yule Bazaar to Aid Czechoslovak Relief

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Tea will be served the opening day between 4 and 6 p.m.
Included in the bazaar will be Czechoslovak etchings, Christmas cards, glassware and ceramics, Dolls, dressed in national costumes, handknitted baby garments, aprons and

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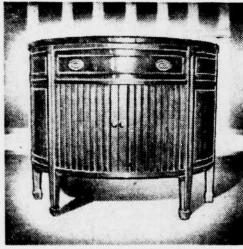
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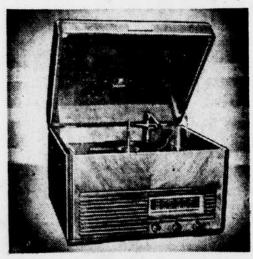
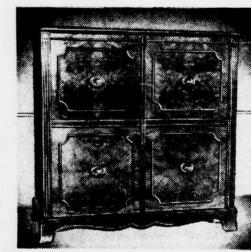


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Plenty of smart ALL-**BLACK** Coats

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Fox shawl collars of luxurious size.

62 Colored Selectees To Report for Army **Duty Tomorrow**

Men Inducted Dec. 3 Will Be Assigned To Training Camps

Army life will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow for 62 colored selectees who will report at local selective service headquarters for assignment to fraining camps.

The men were inducted December 3 and given one week's reserve

Status. They are:

Houston, Edward P. Gorman, Thurman Lytle, Paul Watkins, Samuel L. Prophet, Clifton Scott, Andrew J. Valentine, Odell O. Washinston, Jos. Machael Savoy, William Dennis, John D. Glasco, Junior A. Jackson, John D. Glasco, Junior A. Jackson, John D. Glasco, Junior A. Jackson, Joseph E. Glasc, George H. Shings, Liewyn B. Haskins, Joseph A. Christian, M. R. Robinsdn, C. W., Ir. Robinsdn, C. W., Ir. Robinsdn, C. W., Ir. Robinsdn, C. W., Ir. Simons, James E. Cooper, Wilmer C. Siedge, George, West, Edward W. Schings, Leon A. Diggs, Leon A. Brows, Island E. Robert Sanders, Planny Frotton, Walliam O. Melton, Wanamaker West, Edward W. Chambliss, James B. Spencer, E. L., Jr. Glascoe, Milton Thompson, C. M. Shingler, Edward Abney, Cape J. status. They are:

Prince Georges Boards Order Selectees to Report

Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville announced today that 42 white and 33 colored selective service registrants have been ordered to report at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the board's office in the County Service Building before leaving for the Army induction center in Baltimore. At the same time, Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 3, at Upper

Marlboro, announced that 92 registrants have been ordered to report at 7:45 a.m. December 22 at the board's office in the Marlboro Courthouse before going to Baltimore. The 42 white men ordered to report tomorrow are:

Nicholson, Roy L.
Coyl, Walter L.
Crisp, Kenneth S.
Fugh, Eston R., Jr.
Anderson, R. C.
Hurt, George W.
Baker, Rudell B.
Major, Austin E.
Glynn, Joseph A.
Alfred, Oscar B.
Granzow, Louis R.
Swaim, Billy R.
Bywen, Jesse A.
Westerberg, S. U.
Crane, Howard E.
Hidey, Darius L.
Sullivan, John P.
Zonder, Eugene J.

The 33 colored men scheduled to report tomorrow are:

Potts. Frank L. Robertson. Eknest The 92 registrants ordered by Board No. 3 to report December 22

Thomas, William H.

Brashears, G. T., jr. Salbott, Horace J. Spinks, Powell T. Sparks, Neal W. Seaman, Edmund B. Syrner, John Hite. William H.
High. Harrison H.
Taylor. Alfred E.
Galeano. C., Voliva. Hines B.
Lagana. Salvatore
Randall. James W.
Perrygo. James M.
Newton. Harold L.
Raum. Edward L.
Marvaso. Frank
Calmus. F. R.
Ball. Carroll D.
Cottrell. Harold T.
Merriam. Hubert P.
Underwood. R. M.
Sweeney. James E.
Grieser. Robert H.
Walton. Harold O.
Foote. James A.
Coleman. James B.
Coleman. James B.
Arnold. Harry L.
Gibson. Richard V.
Thompson. John M.
Hoffman. John J.
Lagana. Charles
Tinsman. Arthur E.
Belding. David L.
Linkins. Joseph S.
Stamp. James H.
Eaton. Clarence E.
Pace. James H.
Eaton. Clarence E.
Pace. James L.
Bell. Stokes B.
Dawes Marvin R.
Moore. Raymond O.
Pumphrey. C. S.
Payne. R. T. jr.
Crisman. G. W.
Taylor. Robert J.
Greenway. Elmer L.
Edwards. Wilbur K.
Hunt. Eugen G. parks. Neal W.
peaman. Edmund B.
pirner. John
pertily. William J
Lindade, Douglas T.
pippert. Carl F.
Valz. Bernard
purr. Frank S.
porest. John R.
Sharper. Herbert S.
Maske. Elmer
Schroth, William C.
Madden, W. T., Jr.
Barker. James D.
Buckler. Vincent M.
Nashwinter. W. E.
Rawlings. James W.
Durity. Oliver W.
Rowles. John J.
Willett. James E.
Gue, John J.
McFaul. Fred A.
Lowe, George F.
Curtin. Joseph H.
Davis. James D.
Carrick, Joseph M.
Forte. John P.
Mills. Edwin W.
Sowell. Clyde C.
Korn. Philip D.
Hollers. Hubert P.
Wood. Bennett W.
Connor. John L.
Baker. Richard W.
Foulres. Norman C.
Bathford. Thomas A.

Father's Flashlight Aid in Child's Birth

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. - A prospective father finally has been able to help.

Tom Bell, department store assistant manager, was pacing the hospital corridor when a traffic accident disrupted lighting facilities and plunged the delivery room into darkness. Mr. Bell responded to the emer-

gency by producing a flashlight from his pocket. Mother, daughter and flashlight came through nicely.

Remember Pearl Harbor Joins Cattle Brands

LINCOLN, Nebr.-A Nebraska eattleman was denied permission by Secretary of State Frank Marsh to use the cattle brand "Swastika Bar C." Mr. Marsh, who issues all Nebraska cattle brands, designated "R-P-H" for "Remember Pearl Harbor" instead.

"That's a more proper and befit-ting brand to issue." Mr. Marsh com-

Unale Sam needs your waste bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortening. Take them to your meat dealer.

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Hose are always welcome gifts
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bon-tied box _____1.25 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

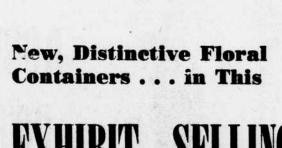
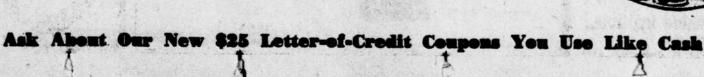


EXHIBIT - SELLING

by Mr. Lewis P. Weil

Mr. Lewis P. Weil, creator of these distinctive Wylo Gifts, will be here this entire week. Make a point of coming in to see them while he's here, and while he can advise you on their use as integral part of your holiday table settings. Consider them for Christmas giving, too . . . they have rare distinction and will create unforgettable table settings. In the group, floral containers, table fountains, table decorations 50c to 35.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GIFT SHOP, FIRST FLOOR





Williams Memorial **Transportation Safety** Medals Go to Four

Land, the Harriman **Brothers and Trippe** Receive Awards

The Arthur Williams Memorial Medal this year was awarded in triplicate to outstanding men in defense transportation work last night by the American Museum of Safety in the Metropolitan Club. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, was presented a medal "for outstanding contribution to the conservation of human life through safe construction and operation of ships."

Harrimans Honored.

The second award went in duplicate to W. Averell Harriman and E. Roland Harriman "for continuing the inspiring leadership of two generations in safe transportation." The brothers, it was pointed out, have carried on the tradition of railroad traffic safety as developed by their father, the late E. H. Har-

The third award was presented to Pan-American Airways for its pioneering in trans-ocean flying and aeronautical work in behalf of safety. The award went to Juan T. Trippe, president of the firm, for the system's work.

Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, museum president, noted that generous provisions of the Arthur Williams will had permitted renewal of awards which had been made by the museum "in recognition of great public service from the standpoint of human value."

Following tributes paid the late Mr. Williams by Col. John Stilwell, presentations were made by John Lord O'Brien, chief counsel for WPB to Admiral Land; Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation; to the two Harrimans, and by L. Welche Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to Mr. Trippe. Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, president of the group, presided at the meeting.

War Role Considered. The Award Committee included Frank L. Jones, chairman; Howard Coonley, Julien H. Harvey, R. V. Fletcher, Alfred E. Smith and Lew

R. Palmer, secretary. In making the award decisions, the committee announced particular consideration had been safety accomplishments during the war as well as the "vital part that safe transportation plays in hastening and insuring victory."

Mr. Williams was a prominent New York industrialist and philanthropist who for many years took an active interest in safety work and accident prevention. For more than 20 years he was president of the safety museum.

"Truly, transportation is the lifeline behind the front line," Dr. Armstrong stated. "The American Museum of Safety, through the generosity of the late Arthur Williams, appreciative of its oppor tunity to sponsor these awards at this particular time, and to find that they rightfully belong in the all-important fields of marine, rail and air transportation."

Shop's Dec. 7 Sales Go to Red Cross

As a patriotic rememberance of Pearl Harbor, Emmanuel Avayanos, proprietor of a food shop at 2147 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., yesterday turned over \$130 to the District Red Cross Chapter to be used for war relief.

Mr. Avayanos said the money constituted the salaries of his four employes and the gross receipts of his store for December 7.

Of Greek descent, Mr. Avayanos told Red Cross officials he was grateful for the facts that he is an American and that he wants to help the war effort in every way possible.

Willie-Cries-for-War Gets What He Wants

TULSA, Okla -- Willie-Cries-for-War can dry his tears. He was inducted into the Army today. The 31-year-old Ponca Indian explained his name was passed down by a grandfather who had definite leanings toward the warpath as a

Many years ago, when older war-riors of the tribe would refuse to allow Willie's grandfather to join them he would set up such a terrific howl they named him "Cries-for-War."

Willie says he's just as anxious to fight now as his ancestor was in the old days.

Elijah Wells Dies: First Citizen of Arundel-on-Bay

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 9.-Arundel-on-the-Bay's famous first

citizen died yesterday. He was Elijah Wells, 72, who passed away at the Annapolis Emergency Hospital following a

As recently as 1930 the United States Census Bureau continued to report only one registered resident for this incorporated Southern Maryland resort, six miles southeast of

Mr. Wells was that resident. He was the only person who lived at Arundel-on-the Bay the year round, although many vacationists spent summer there. During the early 30s he was the subject of numerous newspaper features and interviews.

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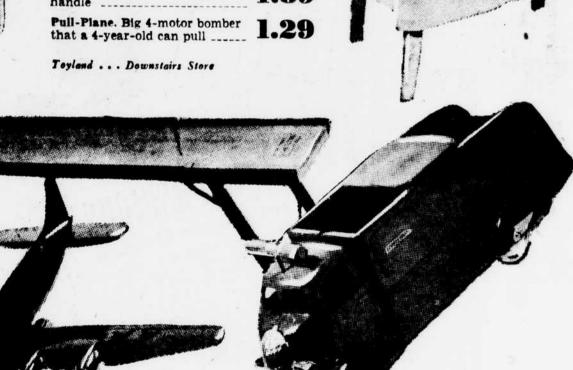
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis! us," he said. "He insists on going to the front line and shooting pic-

Col. Darryl Zanuck Sees Action In Africa, Lauds Troops' Spirit

Former Producer Taking War Films For Signal Corps

By GAULT MacGOWAN, Accredited U. S. War Correspondent With the American Forces in North Africa.

WITH UNITED STATES AIR-CRAFT SOMEWHERE OVER ALGERIA, Dec. 9 (N.A.N.A.) .- Col. Darryl Zanuck, the famous motion picture producer who is now motion picture adviser to the chief Signal Corps officer with the United States Army, is traveling with me from the front toward a new assignment in the war zone. "Americans would be proud," he tells me, "if they could but see their sons in action against the tough German divisions." Col. Zanuck has been in the forward zone for the last 10 days, tak-

ing the first North African war films for the Signal Corps. "The Americans and the British are working together beautifully," he goes on. "The suggestions that they would not have turned out to

be wholly unfounded. I have huddled in ditches, shell holes and bomb craters with American and British officers and soldiers, and I found each was as concerned about the other as if they were brothers. Men get a different footing here. National distinctions vanish in good fellowship. Big-Time Stuff Now.

"The war is getting big-time stuff now," he continues. "The early stuff was fairly easy but now we're lines in Luxembourg were compelled fighting Germany's crack Africa to sell their holdings to the German Corps. There's bloody pounding day government at Nazi-dictated prices. and night. Men are wounded and dying but there's wonderful teamwork with the British. The way every one plays all just amazes me, especially the seasoned attitude of the young Americans—just kids, you

"My most vivid memory of the forward zone," says Col. Zanuck, "is that of a group of tired, exhausted, hungry American boys clinging to a tank which was helping them reach a hilltop. Then, to my amazement, I saw those deadbeat boys suddenly form a line and make a terrific toomy-gun charge like fresh troops down a long, brushy slope to capture a German position on the Tunis road. The fighting is going on in long, rolling valleys and from the hilltops you can see Tunis." Earns Great Reputation.

Col. Zanuck has earned a great reputation here with his staff of 90 Signal Corps photographers. You Edwards of Ashland, Ohio, on this. "Col. Zanuck constantly amazes



COL. DARRYL ZANUCK.

tures. He could tell a lieutenant to do the job and it would have been done, but he insists on going him-

Col. Zanuck's outfit not only makes movies, it also photographs captured German equipment and damaged American stuff for the information of manufacturers who are anxious to know how the supplies are standing the war test.

Nazis Force Sale of Rails Shareholders of the two railway

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Tots' & Girls'

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Girls' Worm Quilted Robes_____3.29 Quilted robes of printed percale, in smart-looking prints. Sises 7 to 16 years.

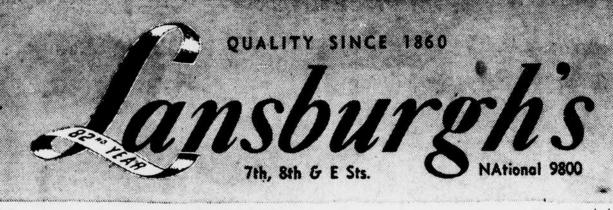


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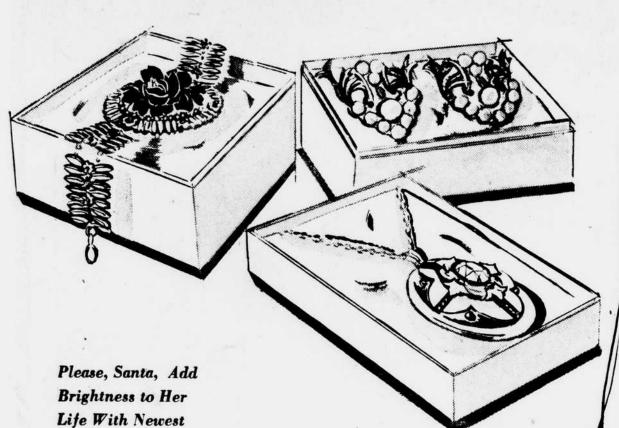
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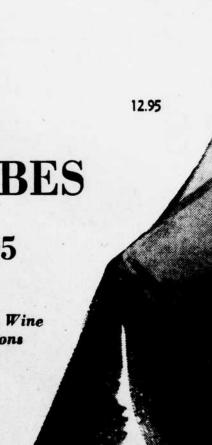
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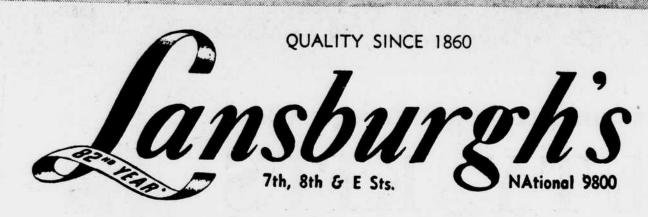
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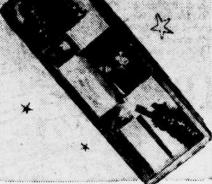
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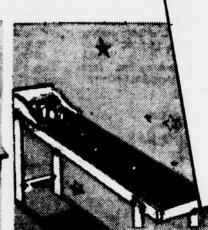
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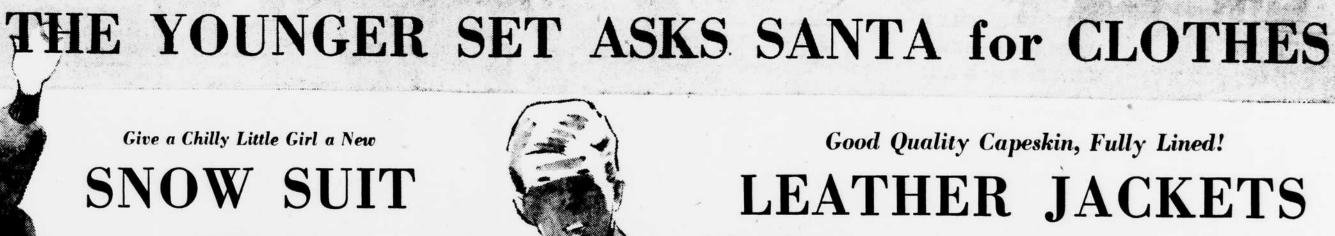
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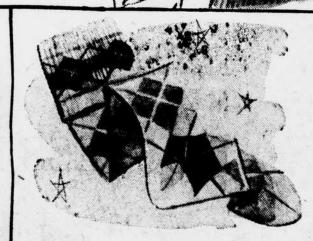
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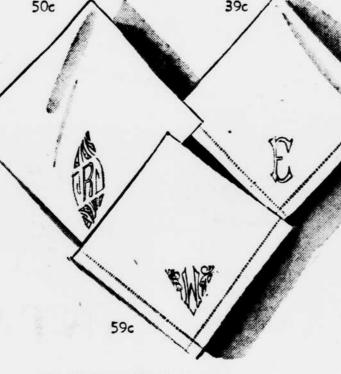
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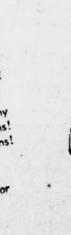


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Flyers, especially fighter pilots, are at their prime in cloud warfare at the age when their wisdom teeth are just emerging. They get both metophyorical and real wisdom teeth at the same time. And teeth are very susceptible to high altitudes where our Airacobras and Kittyhawks lock with Jap Zeros. Wisdom teeth, especially, begin to give pain above 20,000 feet. Consequently, when a pilot's need for vigilance is greatest he may suddenly be stabbed with a toothache Dr. McCracken, who is 29 and a graduate of Loyola University, New Orleans, started his front-line life when the Jap posts could practically be seen from his revolving chair. He was then quartered in a pyramidal tent on ground sloping downhill Whenever he said "open please" his left foot was on ground several inches lower than his right. From the other side he looked downhill into the patient's widened mouth.

drill was purloined from a refrigerator. He worked nine hours daily Now, with the Japs driven across the Owen Stanley Range Dr. Mc-Cracken has two chairs instead of one and he often works from 10 to 12 hours daily instead of nine. He has two assistants, Wilbur Nichols of Peoria, Ill., who once worked in a dental laboratory there, and Virgil Dockery of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. McCracken now has a screened-in laboratory with a thatched roof and hip-high thatched walls built by bushy-headed Papuanas without a single nail. Everyand bamboo thongs. He has even been able to get screening against the ever-present flies and mosqui-

These quarters, Dr. McCracken shares with Maj. Reynolds Smith of Oakland, Calif., flight surgeon of the Airacobras under Lt. Col. Richard Legg, a West Pointer from Ala, Nebr. Both doctors have bamboo tables with bamboo weights. This American dispensary is the only qualified office in New Guinea where six-four eyesight tests for

States, needed 16 such fillings. Any Army dentist has only his conscience as his guide and he can be as energetic about his job as his duty tells him. Dr. McCracken's energy may be judged by the fact that he is now reminding them of their appointments after New York.

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By GEORGE WELLER,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,

thing is tied together with grass

flyers can be given.

Works Without Shirt. In humid New Guinea, Dr. Mc-Cracken works shirtless, with only a white tunic over his torso. He dusts with sulfanilamide powder in all his treatments as an infection preventive. Teeth are filled with concrete and metal alloy overlay, because this seems to give better results in the tropics. One groundcrew man, fresh from the United

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Dentist in New Guinea

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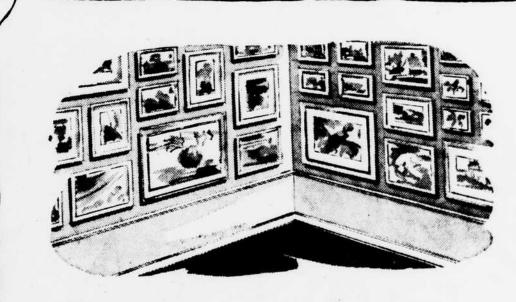


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As Repudiation of Nazis' New Order

Finns Believed Seeking **Guarantee of Security** In Scandinavian Union

By PAUL GHALI, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. BERN, Dec. 9.—President Risto Ryti's speech on Sunday, the 25th anniversary of Finland's independence, is regarded by many observers here as one of the most enlightening official declarations ever to come from the war-weary little democracy which fate has placed in the totali-

tarian camp. These observers see in the speech the clearest repudiation of the Nazi's new European order, together with further confirmation of the suggestion that Finland may be seeking a guarantee of future security in some form of Scandinavian union

The most striking feature of the speech was its disclosure of President Ryti's firm belief in Scandinavian solidarity. Finnish independence, the President declared rested on the physical and spiritual integrity and freedom of the north in which alone Finland's future development lay. Finland's geographical key position. Ryti continued made it the "shield of the north against expansionist aims of the

Fighting for Whole North. In fighting for existence the Finns are fighting for the whole north, whose "outpost" their country was, Ryti indicated. Recalling history, Ryti pointed out that Finland is only successful in defensive wars when the "Swedish-Finnish Reich" has been strong and well led.

These remarks are regarded in Swedish circles as among the most important of the whole speech. Never, Stockholm dispatches point out, have Finland's foreign political obligations toward other north countries, resulting from acknowledgement of the "Nordic idea," been stated with such clarity by so authoritative a Finnish voice.

The Swedish press reactions are reflected in a series of articles emphasizing the country's strong sympathies for the neighbor whose independence is considered indispensable to Sweden's security. "May the day of freedom for the whole north be not far distant," the important Dagens Nyheter concludes its com-

History shows that fear of external aggression and the consedesire for greater security have been the primary motives bringing about federations of independent states.

Today there are numerous indications that these same motives may lead to the creation of a Scandi-

New European Order Opposed. Such a union would clearly diametrically oppose the Nazi's new European order which the Finnish President seems definitely to reject. Ryti expressed himself as pessimistic about Europe's future because "great productive territories on the far side of the ocean hitherto administered by European powers for the benefit of the commerce of the whole world now appeared finally

It would seem clear that the President was here voicing the EDUCATIONAL.

of the most unfortunate results of the tripartite pact. Europe, continued Ryti, should cease weakening itself through internal wars. It was to be hoped that a "real peace" would be created which would take into account the rights of small nations which did not exist merely as objects of barter in bargaining between great powers. They had the right to their own existence, the President declared, especially as through their moral and material forces they had enriched human culture and often had been more successful than the great nations in promoting interstate relations.

Hope to Regain Freedom.

The Finnish press, stressing the same point, expressed the significant hope that those small nations which today have lost their freedom may soon regain it.

There is some difference of opinion here concerning the significance of the President's remarks about Russia. Many foreign observers point out their conciliatory tone and even suggest that they may be an overture to Russia intended to pave the way for a separate peace. Ryti certainly stressed that the Finns did not hate the "hard-hit, unfortunate Russian people" and

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Ryti's Speech Viewed opinion reportedly shared by Axis circles that the Japs' conquest of Europe's eastern possessions was one Stockholm dispatches, on the other

hand, suggest that the President's remarks have been ill received in Moscow and have lessened the chances of liquidation of the Russo-Finnish conflict before the end of the war. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Orders Bond From Outpost

major battles, asked his wife Mar- Mahon of Municipal Court. garet to purchase a \$500 War bond bonds.

Transit Co. Inspector Gordon M. Brightman, 33, of the

block of Cathedral avenue N.W., said to have been employed as a Government clerk, yesterday was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or serve 45 days in jail on each of he hit a woman and her daughter testified. SAN DIEGO (P).-Telephoning and bit a Capital Transit Co. infrom a Navy post in the Southern spector on the finger, the latter part Pacific, John L. Emory, chief water- of last month. The sentences were Membership Campaign tender who has been in several imposed by Judge John P. Mc-

"so the Japs will know we mean her daughter, Miss Frances Kenbusiness." She bought \$600 worth of nedy, 18, of the 5500 block of Sher- to strengthen the ranks of the CIO

John carline stop at Cathedral avenue and Sherrier place N.W. The transit inspector, John W. Cornnell, was bitten by Brightman when investigating the trouble, it was testified.

Brightman admitted on the stand he had been drinking and said he failed to recall events. At the time of the alleged attacks, he was unthree assault charges which claimed known to any of the victims, it was

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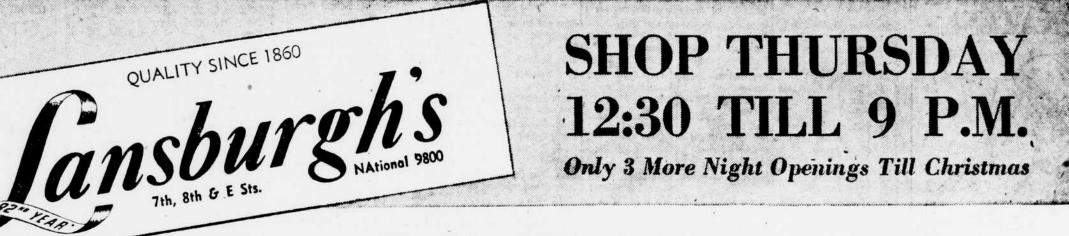
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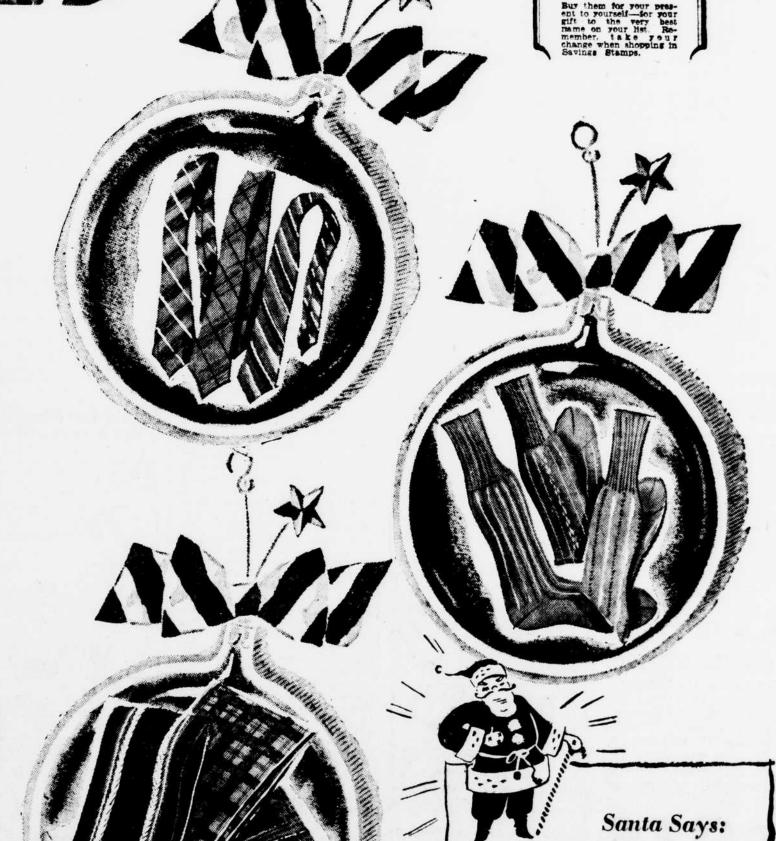
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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 8:00-Thin Man Adventures: The story

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When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

That message, spoken in the safely, and reached the Marathon

Greek language, was taken to plain, about 22 miles from Athens.

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Ma Perkins

News-Matinee Today

Churches of Christ

Light of the World

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

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John Sturgess

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Jack Pearl's Carnival Sympho

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Dance Orchestra

Eddy Howard's Or.

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Great Music Moments:

Rosemarie Brancato

EVENING STAR FEATURES. quips by Der Baron and Sharlie, music by Mor Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL ton Gould's Band. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's Schools for Victory: Students of the District's regular spot, but from a cloth mill in Passaic, upper-grade schools show the role of schools in WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Rose-

> cerpts from Thomas' "Mignon. WMAL, 10:15-Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt reports to the mothers of America on the findings of 49.1 m. her recent trip to Britain. WJSV, 10:30-Man Behind the Gun: Episode

character named Annie tells how she became II in the story of "Aunt Aggie," an aircraft carrier going into action in the Pacific.

WMAL, 11:15—What's Your War Job: "Miss 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—"In Australia This MELBOURNE, 1 WWDC. 9:00—Your Government and Mine: worker," makes a special appearance. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:45-The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., Loesser, composer of "Praise the Lord and Pass 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

MELBOURNE, 7:25-"In Australia This Week' (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON, 7:30-Behind the Battle Front: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, marie Brancato, soprano, is guest artist for ex- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE,

11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—"In Australia This Week" Week": VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—Second Act of "Mephisto," by Arrigo Boito: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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News Roundup

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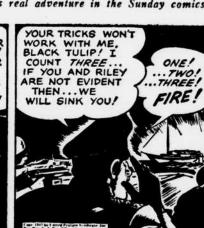
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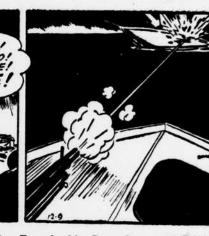
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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



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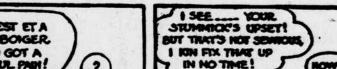
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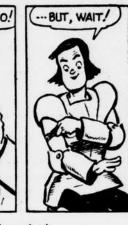
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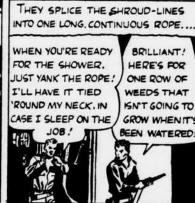
GOSH, I DUNNO!





-By Frank Robbins





TRIX



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



WHY DOESN'T JUNIOR COME OUT ! HE'S ALWAYS SAYING I'M NO GOOD AND NOW WHEN I WANT TO DO THE RIGHT THING, HE IGNORES ME

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh



AFTER HOURS OF GRILLING... IT'S NO DICE, COTTONMOUTH! YOU'VE COVERED EVERY INCH OF THAT ROOM IN QUESTIONS AND TURN AND THE GADGET SHOWS HE'S) UP THE TELLIN'THE TRUTH WHEN HEAT. HE SAYS NO! TOADY! —By Milburn Rosser.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

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STONY CRAIG









"We have won the battle on the

Greek. He had run from the battle-

field of Marathon!" cried the

field to his home city to tell the good The battle of Marathon ranks among the most important in history. It was fought against a mighty army which had been sent to the spot by Persia's "King of Kings." Darius, the mighty Persian ruler, held power over several countries pesides his own, but he wanted still more land. So the king ordered an attack on Greece. Small as their country was, the Greeks prized freedom and were willing to fight

—By Ramon Coffman "We have won the battle on the across the Aegean sea by a large fleet. Many thousands were landed

Athens 2,433 years ago by a young There they were met by a force of 9,000 Athenians and 1,000 other soldiers from another part of Greece The Greeks won the day. They proved to be better soldiers, and their spears were longer than those of the Persians. Driven back to their fleet, the greater part of the Persians escaped, but about 6,000 fell during the battle. Only 192

Greeks were slain. The man who carried the message of victory was a good runner, but covered the long distance at too fast speed. We are told that he fell dead after gasping out the result of the battle.

In honor of that runner, we now call a long race a "Marathon." Marathon races have been part of all modern Olympic games. The distance for such a race is a little more than 261/5 miles. That distance formerly was figured as the space covered by the ancient Greek runner. Modern research seems to have proved that he actually ran a few miles less, but the distance men-

tioned has become "official." A Greek named Louis won the Marathon race in 1896 during the first of the modern Olympic games. Since then, however, the victors have been runners of other countries. A Frenchman, a Finn, a Japanese, a South African, an Algerian and two Americans have been victors at various times. The best Olympic Marathon record is 2 hours

29 minutes and 19 seconds.

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Father-Son, I'll take you up. The paper can wait awhile. Now let's have a big hug.



Father—Come give daddy a hug and a kiss. You can play with your blocks after while. Don't you love your daddy?

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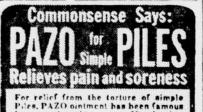


RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN

SOOTHES RAW HANDS ... CRACKED LIPS

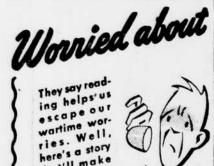
Raw, bitter weather dries skin ells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin ecomes chapped-may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Revive those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for raw, sore hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30c.

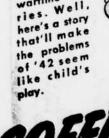
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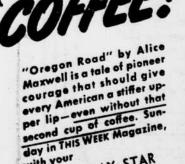


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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 131 A very good bridge detective will spot the crime in today's hand easily, but so will a very poor bridge player. The in-betweeners will have trouble

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲ Q 10 7 3 **♠** 6 2 7 QJ 10 7 ♥ 8 4 2 0 Q 10 8 0 9 6 5 3 2 S A A 10 9

The bidding: West. South. , North. East 2NT Pass Pass Pass 44 Pass

Pass

Pass

West opened the queen of hearts, dummy winning with the king. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, then finessed the jack of diamonds. West won with the queen of diamonds and led the jack of hearts, forcing out dummy's ace. South then cashed the ace of diamonds and entered dummy with a trump to discard his losing heart on dummy's king of diamonds. The next step was to lead a club from dummy. East played the nine and West captured South's jack with the king. South 14 Man's was able to ruff the heart return. but lost two more club tricks to East for a one-trick set.

Where was the crime? Decide for 19 Crafty yourself before reading on. It was not a crime to play the hand at four spades, even though three no-trump was much easier to make. South should have made his four-spade contract.

Correct play was to ignore the diamond finesse. After drawing trumps, South should have cashed the two high diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Then the ace of hearts, followed by a low heart, would put the opponents in the lead. If they led clubs, South surely would make a club trick, while if they led anything but clubs, South would be able to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ A Q 7 3

♥ Q 6 0.194 + Q 10 6 2 The bidding:

Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner. 14 Pass Pass Pass Answer-Bid three clubs. If your partner has only a fair opening bid,

you ought to be safe at the level of three. If he has a maximum for his bids thus far, you should have a reasonable play for some gam contract. Score 100 per cent for three clubs,

50 per cent for two no-trump, 40 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,251.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass What do you bid? (Answer tonorrow.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

We all are familiar with the word AUTOPSY, especially those of us Letter-Out who are devotees of the murder mystery. But many of us mispronounce the word "uh-TOPSY." possibly because the last two syllables remind us of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Topsy, who "wasn't borned; just growed" (Uncle Tom's Cabin). According to all the authorities, NATURE'S CHILDREN the word should be accented on the first syllable, which has the "aw" sound as in author.

First choice: AW-topsy. Second choice: AW-tupsy.

in the Greek autos, "self," and and England. post-mortem examination of a to see them. For they suddenly seldom used otherwise.

It's Hard to Believe New Orleans: Our art class has been wondering about the origin of

the word EASEL. Please tell us .-Answer: Brace yourselves, budding Michelangelos, for this one may topple you. Easel is the English form of the Dutch word ezel, which means . . . (hold tight) . . . "a donkey!" The term was used by

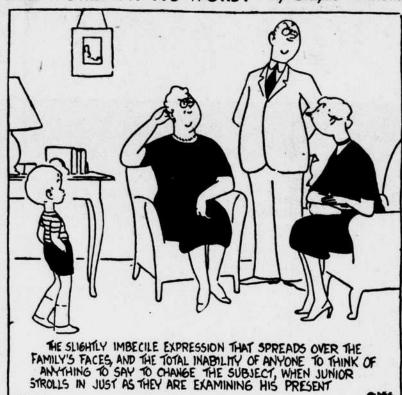
Double offer, this week only. Send today for my two large pamphlets, "History of the English Language" and "History of the American Language." 2.000 words each, but please make sure your return envelope bears a 6-cent stamp, as these two pamphlets cannot be mailed for the usual 3-cent stamp. Send your self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

The Cheerful Cherub

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Success is free expression mean if we express Most fully all that's in us We have and feel success. Bud. Cour

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Brightest star | 23 To dine 4 A transparent 24 To abound 26 Native metal silicate 28 A grating 8 Edible seed 31 Juice of tree 11 Sagacious 33 Swiss canton 12 Elliptical 35 Pronoun 13 Aged 36 Neuter pronoun nickname 38 To exercise guidance 15 Moist 17 Sea nymph 41 Negative 42 Cooking 21 Siamese coin utensil 1 To move 2 You and me 3 Recent 4 Slogan

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44 Cereal grain | 62 Lamprey

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bronze

58 Beverage

59 To feel dis-

animal

10 To sum up 30 A pair 48 Born 69 Note of scale 12

LETTER-OUT

1	OBLIGER	Letter-Out and find it on a steam engine.
2	RINGLETS	Letter-Out and shine.
3	ONEIDAS	Letter-Out and they spread rumors.
4	REVELED	Letter-Out and he gave her a con- temptuous glance.
5	SOBERING	Letter-Out for holes.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you dig.

(B) BLADED-ADDLE (spoil), (R) OBTRUDED-DOUBTED (uncertain)

SALIENCE-LICENSE (they need it to get married). MEASURING-GERANIUM (a flowering plant). (S) CLUSTERING-LECTURING (talking).

FLYING FISH. (Genus exocoetus).

Flying fishes are abundant. Their



The term was used by fly for as much as an eighth of stiff breast-fins. These are spread wide at right angles to the body.

Flying fish are really beautiful. They have a fairly robust body, moths or butterflies. with flattened sides, and a rather short head and blunt snout. Their eyes are large, their mouth small. The caudal fin is broadly forked. The pectoral fins are very large and long, sometimes reaching to the fish have been seen in the Chesapeake Bay.

These fishes are blue above, white beneath, and not much larger than herring. What makes them take to the air, often in a whole school resembling a flock of silver birds, is that hungry dolphins or bonitos are desirous of feasting on them. The dolphin is a swift swimmer and is evidently quite aware of the fact that the flying fish can remain in the air only a short time. Therefore, the clever dolphin merely increases his speed and reaches the spot at which the flyer makes a forced landing, timing himself to

—By Lillian Cox Athey

flying fish, though not intentionally Among Nature's Children, the first vertebrate to become an aviator was the flying fish. Many insist he It also is surprising to note that habitation is the Atlantic Ocean; should be called a glider, since he the primary and literal meaning of they are common southward on both never flaps his fins and rises by his the word is "to see for oneself; a the American and European coasts, own motorpower to reach the swiftpersonal examination," for it stems straying northward to Newfoundland ly traveling wind. Actually, the fish in the air resembles a modern optos, "seen." Nothing in the ety- It is their method of escaping airplane. In order to take off, it mology of the word suggests a their enemies that has enabled us swims rapidly to the surface and out into the air, the large lobe of the body, although today the word is leap into the air, and when the wind tail being used for a violent push-

> seen to descend, and when their tail touches the water, they scull along and again take to the air. The question is, did the flyer again discover his arch foe was too close. or did he decide that, since the wind was with him, he had better go as far as he could by air? The flying fish of the Atlantic

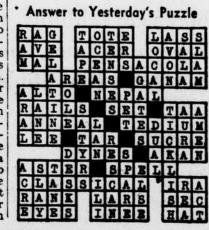
Sometimes flying fish have been

travel in large schools, and some of them reach a length of 15 inches. the famous Dutch painters of the a mile or more, upheld by their long. At the approach of a boat, they become terribly frightened and rise en masse in the air. From a distance, they resemble huge silver

There are about 70 species of flywaters of Middle and North America. Do you remember "On the road to Mandalay, where the fly- I never try to do a thing I shouldn't if base of the caudal fin. They are ing fishes play," by Kipling. It is silvery white and gleam in the sun-said that he saw them in the Bay of that's really good.

I could.

I cou shine. Once in a great while, flying Bengal, through which his boat passed to Burma.



DRAFTIE









find it really is the best and only way anxious they will grow.

to it this:

Chatterer in sight. You see, he end.

This particular morning Shadow trusted to his nose to tell him That's a little rule that Shadow had been feeling very much out of the Weasel made for himself a long time ago and which he tries to live the Weasel made for himself a long time ago and which he tries to live the Weasel made for himself a long time ago and which he tries to live the Weasel made for himself a long to the Weasel made fo

indeed. He had been out on the climber and he had no trouble in Green Meadow hunting for Danny going wherever Chatterer had gone Meadow Mouse when he heard Chat- until he reached the place where in the Green Forest. Shadow lifted and fallen. Shadow just glanced at But Shadow never has added that his head to listen. Then a cruel, it and turned around. He had no last part. In truth, Shadow would hungry look crept into his eyes and mind to risk any such fall as that. just laugh at that if he should hear he showed his sharp little teeth in a He knew that all he had to do was it. The fact is, Shadow the Weasel cruel, hungry smile as he said: "That to run down the tree and up the has a bad heart. Yes, sir, Shadow sounds to me like last night's dinner next. When he reached the ground has a bad heart, a black, black heart. and this morning's breakfast both he started at a gallop across to the It is such a black heart that some- in one. I think Chatterer will make next tree, but from habit his noise times it seems as if there was no a better meal than even Danny was busy on the ground as he ran.

times as if he actually enjoyed being saw him. It was then that Chattree and up. Shadow grinned. He hated. Certainly, he enjoys seeing terer had started on his mad flight knew perfectly what had happened. other little people afraid of him, as of fear through the treetops. "Chatterer missed that jump and most of them are, particularly those Now, while Chatterer raced and had a bad fall. I guess it must have somewhere near his size. Just whis- jumped through the treetops as fast shaken him up a little and he won't arrive at about the same time. The hunter, by the way, is an excellent food fish, and if you have ever eaten dolphin, you have also eaten dolphin dolphi

-By Thornton W. Burgess because he didn't have to hurry any faster than he pleased and because



My mother 'splained about Santa



A CUP OF

GET IT-TOUG



TORTURED NOW?

MOON MULLINS

THAT I'D LIKE TO FIND A

AS A CAT

MY STARS! EVER SINCE I HINTED

WRIST WATCH IN MY STOCKING CHRISTMAS, YOU'RE AS NERVOUS



THIS DOCTOR CLOVER -- SHE CAN
HELP HIM FIGHT BACK -- REGAN HIS
FAITH -- HIS CONFIDENCE -- HIS SKILL!
SHE CAN DO FOR DOCTOR ALL THOSE
THINGS! WANT TO DO FOR HIM ---

I WILL SEE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

OH! GOOD





THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

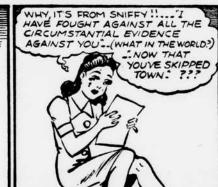


TYPICAL TRICKERY-DER FUEHRER



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)









(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)









LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

When I start to do a thing I always see the Weasel is near and see how himself. He didn't try to keep he was sure of a good dinner at the

up to. Of course, sometimes things feeling very much out of sorts. You him just what branches Chatterer ing fish known. Most of them inhabit the warm seas: 25 occur in the really is a very good rule if you add and so he was hungry, very hungry, Now, Shadow is himself a nimble

good in it None of his neighbors Meadow Mouse." With that he licked Suddenly he stopped. believe there is. They all hate him, his lips and started in the directive with the said he. "Seems to me I even his own cousins, Billy Mink tion of Chatterer's voice, and he smell Chatterer down here! What and Jimmy Skunk. And Shadow actually had started up the tree does that mean?" doesn't seem to care. It seems some- Chatterer was in before Chatterer His nose led him straight to the



WE'RE GETTING"MORE FRIENDS PER GALLON"

THESE DAYS!

"WHEN our local rationing board gave us that 'A-Book' of coupons, I said to my wife: 'This means good-bye to our friends. We can't do much driving on 3 or 4 gallons of gas a week!'

"Well, we soon discovered our neighbors were in the same fix. People who live across the street and down the block—telephoned to say: 'How about us folks pooling our cars?'

, "So, we got together—and now we're taking turns driving the dads to work, the mothers to market, and the kids to school.

"And frankly—we've discovered that sharing our car, instead of being a hardship, is really a blessing in disguise.

"For neighbors who formerly were little more than nodding acquaintances are beginning to drop in evenings for a game of bridge—or a friendly chat over a glass of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

"Like a lot of other folks, I guess we are just rediscovering how much real pleasure there is in home and simple hospitality...."

With wartime restrictions bringing a new appreciation of home and hearth, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer has become, more than ever, a symbol of friendly companionship.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942. Legal Battle Between Ring Promoters and Commission Looms Over Uline Fuss

Win, Lose or Draw National Hockey

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Picking Redskin-Bear Victor Is Long Story

Who do we like in the big game Sunday? Well, it's a long story, but we're willing to unburden ourselves, if you've got the

En route to California and the Tribe's training reservation, the Skins' roster, showing less change than an Egyptian Sphinx, looked good enough on paper to cop the Eastern title. You know the rest. How they piled up their best record in the club's history and should have gone clean.

In camp everybody seemed doubly anxious to make good. Portentous events made it almost certain this would be the last season of football for most of them for a while, definitely the last for the older vets, and they wanted to bow out in a blaze of glory. Bill Young said he wanted one more good crack at the opposition; Andy Farkas said he was cured League hockey, picked by many to of being a factory hand and wanted to make a fat bundle in football be the first major sports casualty if it was to be his last opportunity.

Braves Deadly Serious at Training Camp

Ed Justice, late again, finally showed up ready to hit the time clock | Surprisingly enough, three of the and go to work. Dick Todd worked like a Trojan, and ditto for the Hare | league's six clubs actually are ahead brothers, although Cece was slow rounding into shape. Ray played the of the 1941 marks while Toronto best game for the family this year. Willie Wilkin, a family man, tamer, off the field, than ite had been since his knee-britches days; Clem Stralka, nearing the end of his rope if for no other reason than that for the league top in the standings. there is a priority on pants material, and, well, the whole shooting match wanted to make it a season to remember.

We remember Owner George Marshall calling the squad the best he'd ever seen in camp and Coach Ray Flaherty was agreeable to the the 77,000 figures of a year ago. extent that in reserves it stood up better than any previous outfit. Maybe | Chicago's loss was an estimated the 1937 starting eleven was a shade better, but in a bruising, knockdown, 5,000, while Detroit contributed an dragout, 60-minute brawl-and there were 11 ahead, not to mention three increase of 13.500. exhibitions in which they didn't exactly play for fun-Ray had to take

Honestly, it seemed to be a pushover. Maybe the Skins were soft, if not downright soggy in a spot or two; perhaps they could use a passed through the turnstiles in line-busting fullback toting 225 or 230 pounds, but they were confident they had enough beef, grit and football sense to see them through ago. the season and so were we.

Skins Looked Bad at Beginning, Got Worse

Nothing happened in the Western Army-All Star game to arouse our suspicions and against Green Bay the Tribe was terrific. We couldn't his club's attendance by saying account for that setback by the Bears-one we thought was in the bag that two of the team's eight home and ready for delivery. That was a rude jolt, but only the beginning games were against the last-place of some even ruder jolts.

The Skins proceeded to look bad against the Steelers, the same afternoon young Willum Dudley's star took on added luster, and we began to this time. wonder if we hadn't gone out on a limb and then sawed it off behind us. But the worst was yet to come-that game with the Giants in the rain and mire at Griffith Stadium, when stout Steve Owen's crew threw one cago's attendance for the year would pass for a touchdown, intercepted another, gained 1 yard and won the be on a par with that of 1941 when

That was enough. You could have bought our vote for the Skins for to the Chicago Stadium for 24 a Samoan sea shell and succeeding weeks did nothing to bolster our games. wavering confidence. Any day, we decided, somebody will pull the carpet clubs, number of home games played out from under the tepee and the whole thing will come tumbling down and attendance for both 1942 and on our heads. But they kept winning, not impressively, but still winning. 1941:

The Bears, meanwhile, were devouring everything in sight. Nobody the rest of them. Somebody-it must have been Green Bay in their first game-held 'em to a 16-0 count and the whole league cheered as though a million-dollar dividend had been voted. It was disgusting. Chicago went on to the greatest consecutive-game winning streak in pro history, 17 in league competition and 23 including exhibition games.

All Favors Bears, So Skins Will Win-Maybe

It smashed virtually every record in the book, led its rivals in 18 Washington revealed its crowds distinct departments from 90 first downs by rushing to three touchdowns on intercepted passes, and at a time when the Government was stressing the importance and necessity of maintaining morale, just about wrecked every vestige of it. This, indeed, was a super-team.

It wasn't, and still isn't, a very pretty picture. On paper, the Bears figure to chase the Skins out of the ball park and then start to work ber of contests in 1942. on the 36,000 customers. They figure to get no worse than a draw with

But, what we started out to say was this. We think the Skins will upset them. We don't think the Tribe has played its best game with everybody hitting on all cylinders and we suspect they've saved a little extra something for this game.

They'll need it, but it should be enough to win. Final score, Bears, 14; Redskins, 21.

Hogan and Nelson Given Credit For 'Golf Shots of the Year'

Ben's Long Iron Leads to Victory, Byron Scores Ace; Worsham Seen as Comer

Hogan

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Belting Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get credit hurst. Clayton Heafner turned in a for hitting golf shots of the year in 264 in the Mahoning Valley Open Fred Corcoran's roundup of high- at Girard, Ohio, but Corcoran ruled lights on the professional tourna-ment tour for 1942.

Corcoran, on leave from his job as tournament director for the Professional Golfers' Association, made his annual roll call of superlatives while he awaited orders to go abroad

His nominations: Best shot-Hogan's long iron to the green on the par 5 18th hole at the Hillcrest course. The ball hit 3 feet from the pin and rolled 15 feet past, enabling Hogan to get down his second putt for the birdie which gave him a tie in the Los Angeles Open with Jimmy Thomson, whom he defeated in the playoff.

Nelson's Ace Most Spectacular. Most spectacular shot-Nelson's hole-in-one at the 11th green in the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chicago. Most promising young professionals Lester Kennedy of Lynn, Mass.,

and Lew Worsham, jr., of Washing-Hardest luck player-Ed Dudley who lost to Sam Snead in the quarter finals of the PGA championship at Atlantic City when his tee shot on the last hole hit a spectator and

bounced into the woods for an unplayable lie. Biggest upsets - Jim Turnesa's feat of defeating Hogan and Nelsosn in successive rounds to enter the finals of the PGA tournament.

only to lose to Snead. Most popular victory—that of Craig Wood, 41-year-old United States Open champion, in the Ca-

nadian Open at Toronto. Biggest blowups-Jimmy Dema ret's in the Tam O'Shanter, when e was leading the field after 68 holes but finished 6-5-5-3 to tie for second. A long wait at the 15th tee, and a missed drive cost him first money. Also Snead's 8 on the last hole of the Los Angeles Open. when he needed a 4 to win and a 5

Best 18-hole round-Dudley's 6 in qualifying for the PGA event over a course rated among the Best 72-hole performance over

No. 5 Club Dominates Two Basket Ball Arbiters

championship course-Hogan's card

of 271-17 under par-in winning

the North and South Open at Pine-

out this total from his roundup

because the 5,900-yard course has

Nelson's Big Little Putt.

Charged against Nelson who

and thus allowed the latter to go on

Most tournaments won-Five by

Most playoffs-Three by Hogan,

who defeated Thomson at Los An-

geles but lost to Chick Harbert in

the Texas Open and to Nelson in

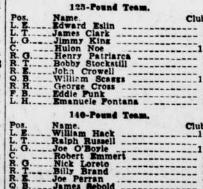
at the Tam O'Shanter Open.

costly putting failure-

All-Star Boys' Elevens

Police Boys' Club No. 5 won the most places on both the 125 and 140-pound all-star football teams selected by a vote of coaches in the Police Club Football League. Six of No. 5's players were named

to the 125-pound eleven and five to the 140-pound team. Outstanding individual opponents also were named, with Bill Scaggs, No. 10 quarterback, getting that honor among the 125-pounders and Jim Seabold, No. 5 quarterback, among the 140-pounders.



Loop Crowds Big Surprise

Game Held Doomed By War Flourishes; D. C. Figures Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-National of the war, is zooming along at an attendance pace only 9 per cent behind last year's record figures, an

Associated Press survey reveals. virtually is even with them and only Boston and Chicago are trailing. The latter two clubs are tied

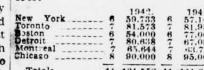
Boston's Decline Heaviest. Boston reported the greatest decline, showing a drop of 23,000 from

In all, the six clubs revealed that the first 41 games of the present campaign attracted 431,552 spectators as compared to the 441,602 who the same number of games a year

A recent survey showed that attendance at football games was 19 per cent below that of 1941. Mike Tobin, president of the Chicago Hawks, explained the drop in New York Rangers and that a year ago his charges had had one additional Sunday night game at

Predicts Chicago Will Equal '41. He predicted, however, that Chi-316,000 spectators found their way

The table of comparison, showing



41 431.552 41 441.602 Attendance in the American League showed a similar drop although New Haven estimated its loss in popularity at 35 per cent and were 50 per cent larger than a year ago. Providence and Pittsburgh attendance was on a par with that of 1941, but Cleveland reported a drop from 78,909 for the first nine games of 1941 to 50,052 for the same num-

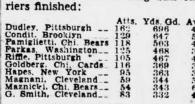
Isbell Shades Baugh To Be First Aerial Champ to Repeat

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Cecil Isbell of Green Bay today became the National League's first forward passing champion ever to successfully defend his honors.

Final tabulations today showed Isbell and Washington's Sammy Baugh tied for first place on the basis of the league's rating system. Isbell had the most completions (146), and Baugh the best percentage of completions (.587). However, the Packer ace got the title nod because of his edge in completions as well as total yardage (2,021) and touchdown passes (24)—all three of which established league records. Other individual titles went to Bill

Dudley, Pittsburgh rookie, who won ground-gaining honors with 696 yards; Bill Daddio, Chicago Cardinal veteran, who led the field goal kickcouldn't get down a 22-incher on ers with five, and Don Hutson of in an assignment for the American the 36th hole of his match against Green Bay, who set seven records in Turnesa in the PGA tournament retaining his scoring and pass-receiving honors. His 138 points and o beat him on the first extra hole. his 74 passes received were both new Longest drive-Thomson's 325- marks.

yarder to win the driving contest Here's how the leading ball car-



Will Interpret Rules A rules interpretation meeting in preparation for the season just beginning is slated tonight by the

Ball Officials at the Recreation Department, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, N.W. at 8 o'clock. Coaches and arbiters will attend and discuss how they are to be called this season. Supervising the gathering for the officials will be Dallas Shirley, Dave Keppel, Al Doran and Artie Boyd.

Cowley Paces Bruins To Win Over Hawks

The Bruins led by their veteran center, Bill Cowley, defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 9-6, in a National Hockey League battle last night. Cowley got two goals and



Joseph R. Taylor of New York's Downtown Athletic Club the John W. Heisman award as the "best" football player of the year. At right is Paul Governali, Columbia's ace passer, who ranked second in the voting. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Larkin-Jack Contest Reopens Struggle For Ring Control

NBA Head Charges N. Y. Body With Bad Faith In Titular Billing

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The hatchet ing Association buried two years ago Ken Strong of the Giants was has been dug up again, and the fight game's two leading governing bodies apparently are going to start swinging it at each other's skulls once ing it at each other's skulls once in the day of the edge on the old in the edge on the old in the edge on the of the edge on the old in the edge in the first few minutes, but after that the edge of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the cused Ahearn of breaking faith with the edge in the ball Sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the cused Ahearn of breaking faith with the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the cused Ahearn of breaking faith with the edge in the ball sunday he has a good chance of the governing bodies and held in the edge in the cused Ahearn of breaking faith with the edge in the cused Ahearn of breaking faith with the commission by not keeping the commission by not keeping the commission by not keeping the cused the cu

rent scramble which was occasioned by Sammy Angott's retirement. But with the New York fistic fathers deciding to name the winner of the December 18 Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin tussle as champion, and the NBA insisting no title holder would be sanctioned until a Nation-wide tournament is completed, you hardly could call the situation between the two outfits all sweetness and light.

So it would appear that the honeymoon between the two organizations. which has led to ironing out all of the wrinkles in the light-heavy-

is about over. It was this "peace, brother" setup that put Gus Lesnevich all alone on the 175-pound throne, Tony Zale at the head of the middleweight parade and made Angott the sole boss of the 135-pounders after much "bi-

titular" confusion. But now Abe Greene, NBA president, accuses the New York com-mission of "breaking fatth" by giving mission of "breaking faith" by giving its title blessing to the Jack-Larkin Commission Chairman winner. John J. Phelan and his two coworkers also decreed a tournament under the supervision of the New York commission," with the winner getting first crack at the "title" won

by either Jack or Larkin. However, Greene declares this is an about face from what the New York mogu's agreed to at a conference with him. This agreement, he said was that Jack and Larkin would tangle for recognition as No. 1 contender, and that the winner would have to meet the survivor of a tournament before any one is given NBA championship recognition.

See Small Clique Favored. "The New York commission announces a tournament will be held such an honor in a single season among the contenders to determine and for that reason thanked his an opponent to the champion, who teammates of 1940, 1941 and 1942 for will be appointed as of December 18. helping him gain the distinction. We feel many of the lightweights involved already are convinced by the strange political gyrations that the program is cut and dried for a wide poll to determine the country's small clique. The National Boxing best football player, both wore the Association will stand by its promise uniform of the United States Mato see that the next lightweight rine Corps at the banquet. champion is crowned in the ring and

not in a private office," Greene said. So the NBA tourney, Greene added. will be held in the large and small clubs in New York State, as well as the fight clubs in Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston and other cities. The first sanctioned fight in both the NBA and New York tourneys will be fought December 21 in little St. Nicholas Rink in New District Board of Approved Basket York between Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro, and Chester Rico of New York.

Tenpin Champ to Join Navy After Title Match

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Ned Day, is leading Challenger Johnny Crimmins of Detroit in their current 90game title series here, will report leyan. The Buckeyes were the only believed some plan would be worked for naval duty as a specialist, first Western Conference team in action out for continuing football on some game title series here, will report class, immediately after the end of Tuesday. the all-star bowling tournament. Day, 33-year-old native of West Allis, Wis., said he would leave immediately after Sunday's matches.

Jockey Adams Boosts Lead It was Boston's seventh appearance on its home ice and the Bruins still have to be beaten.

There will be no action tonight, but tomorrow evening the Hawks but tomorrow evening the Hawks while Eric Guerin, his closest rival, won only one. Adams now has 231

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 (AP).—

Jockey Johnny Adams extended his lead in the year's riding competition by scoring twice here yesterday while Eric Guerin, his closest rival, won only one. Adams now has 231

The Californian is a 5-10-2 under-1821 L St. N.Y.

Baugh Gives Redskins Big Edge Over Husky Bears in Punting Loop's Top Average Kicker Among Finest

Pros Ever Had; Zimmerman Also Stars

Washington will have a decided edge on the Bears in punting had added that he would "take care" and his mate 16. Their height was Sunday, what with Sammy Baugh topping the league booters with of him (Ahearn) "when the time a big reason the Hoyas seldom had an average of almost 47 yards and Roy Zimmerman in reserve to help out whenever a good, long kick is needed.

Coach Ray Flaherty rates Baugh one of the best kickers he's ever seen in a football suit, placing only Verne Lewellen ahead of him. Those who knew the old Green Bay star in action and which the New York State Athletic saw him dig a toe into the leather will grant he could give it a ride, Commission and the National Box- but Ray doesn't concede him much of an edge on Sam.

N Y. U. ace. Strong got more alti-The boys aren't quite at each tude with his kicks, perhaps, but other's throats yet about the cur- he didn't excel Sammy in distance, lightweight championship and Baugh's kicks have been as hard to return

Francis Made Longest Kick. Zimmerman, whose 61-yard boot against the Bears two years ago is the second longest ever made in a championship playoff, is one of the game's best and a real artist when it comes to soaring a perfect spiral high in the clouds. But Roy's great sin is inconsistency and he might

get off a wobbly kick just when the team needed one of his best. Oddly enough, the longest playoff times. kick was made against the Skins by Sam Francis of the Bears in the '37

Sinkwich Must Wait For Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Frankie Sinkwich, who received the greatest number of votes in the eight years of the 17 organizations connected of the John W. Heisman Trophy, with the Central Office for Eastern sity of Georgia for the award but today on the fate of the 1943 Pough-

is going home without it. That's because of the war The committee was unable to get meet and consider schedules for the priority rights on the 25 pounds of coming season today, 10 of the bronze needed to cast the figure so groups having completed their busi-Sinkwich was handed a scroll last ness yesterday, night before some 500 spectators. After the war, he can turn in the spring when the Hudson, site of the paper for a trophy similar to the race, was closed to the collegians by

great halfback, last year. In accepting the award Sinkwich said that he felt it impossible to win suitable date could not be found. Sinkwich, as well as Paul Governali, the Columbia passer who finished second to him in the Nation-

High-Scoring Great Lakes Five Seeks Third in Row By the Associated Press.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 9 .-Greencastle, Ind.

73-24, while De Pauw was losing to Ripon (Wis.) College, 53-47. After the De Pauw game, Great houser, conference secretary. Lakes will go to Columbus Satur-

Nova, Toil Over, Weighs 205 for Mauriello

Keith Molesworth, now a Navy

coach, has the record for the most

Strong next. Molesworth played in three games and Strong two. But it's the other way around for punts in one game, Strong leading with 11 and Molesworth next with 10. Eakin Has Best Average. Kay Eakin, a Giant, has the best punting average in playoff competi-

tion. 49 yards. Two good kicks by Baugh could ruin this mark, because, with the Tribe concentrating on passing, there isn't much of a chance that Sam will be called upon to kick more than two or three

By the way, the Bears have changed their minds about waiting weight, middleweight and light- title game, won by Washington. It until Saturday to come to Washingweight mixups in the last two years, was a 62-yard beauty, but if Baugh, ton and now are due here tomorrow.

Committee to Settle Fate of 'Keepsie Regatta Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, one came all the way from the Univer- Intercollegiate Athletics, will decide keepsie regatta.

The committee is one of seven to

The regatta was dropped last one given Bruce Smith, Minnesota's the Navy. Offers of Syracuse University to stage the race on a campus lake were turned down when a The majority of the sessions were expected to be completed by noon today, with an open meeting carded

for the afternoon Only changes made in the schedules of the groups that met yesterday were minor and made to eliminate traveling. Asa A. Bushnell, executive director of the Central Office, was re-elected secretary of all the organizations.

Football Held Uncertain In Southeastern Loop

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9.-Dr The Great Lakes basket ball team, W. D. Funkhouser of the University which has rolled up 128 points in of Kentucky says there is a possiits first two games, goes after its bility that the 12-member Souththird in a row tonight when the eastern Conference may drop foot-Bluejackets take on De Pauw of ball for the duration of the war. "There's no telling which way Last night the sailors walloped the cat will jump, but there is a St. Norbert, West De Pere, (Wis.), distinct possibility that football may be eliminated entirely until after

He cited finances, transportation Match-game tenpin champion who day to play Ohio State, which and loss of 18 and 19 year old boys opened its season last night with to the armed services as problems a 41-29 triumph over Ohio Wes- to be considered. He added that he sort of basis next season.

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Ahearn Charges Sports Program Discrimination By D. C. Body

Morgan Denies Uline Claim of Trouble **Over Gift Ducats**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Uline, Goldie (I'll Mow 'Em Down) Ahearn and Denny Hughes on one side and the District Commission on the other, was threatened today as an aftermath of last night's happenings at Uline Arena where the In Opener, 75-34 combatants met in their second skirmish within a week.

Declaring that "things have got to be ironed out to the bottom," Ahearn charged the commission with deliberately trying to hinder his efforts as a matchmaker and offered to produce a letter-at the proper time-which would prove his point and clinch his case.

Uline, promoter of the Liberty of the difficulty over a matter of

complimentary tickets. Morgan, apparently unhappy about the entire business, denied this, aswhere ducats regularly were sent for distribution.

Denies Threatening Ahearn. Ahearn further declared that Lt. John Agnew, third member of the

cially or ignore.

commission who missed last night's ate long losses. session, apparently was on the sideline today, but ready to take up the the commission by not keeping promises made, concerning conditions at the arena, when he was punts in playoff games, 13, with granted his license as a matchmaker. Owen also was "fed up on such picayunish matters" and found

them very uninteresting. Morgan stated that he had no grievances against either Uline or Ahearn, personally, or the arena, but thought both were fine gentlemen and that the arena unquestionably was one of the finest. Only recently he served as official host for the War Fair show held there. However, he did think Uline's should be reserved for big shows, top-flight attractions, while Turner's Arena handled all of the smaller "club"

Hold Up Uline Show Morgan and Agnew, constituting quorum of the commission, ordered last night's card held up until two rows of ringside chairs were removed or shoved back, Ahearn last week promised to remove all seats from the ice in compliance with a commission request in return for a sanction for his chairs last night but that Lee Perrin, general manger of the place, refused because Uline had ordered the mplaced there and that he (Per-

rin) was without authority to rescind the order. Uline said Morgan had received as many as 60 passes for his personal night. Something to bolster the use at the fights and had requested | Eagles' spirits especially is needed in 'twice that many," but that for last night's show the number had been reduced to six, and further accused the commissioner of trying to tell the proprietors how to run their busi- only previous outing, expects a hard

"The whole trouble is that he wants to tell us what to do and how to run things and he's sore because been told he was putting the comwe won't play the game his way," said Uline.

Morgan stated the commission had received many "vicious complaints blunderbuss today for the shot that about the ice" over which the ring- will open the next phase of the side seats were placed and that sev- campaign, probably in court. eral members of the Boxing Commission staff had been ill from working at shows there.

Owner Gets First-Hand Dope. Uline said he had made it a point to sit in a ringside seat at the last show to get first-hand evidence in the matter and that he found many fans who had removed their coats to others if they found it cold and they replied in the negative.

of promoting the first legalized boxing match staged in Washington, claimed he was the victim of one of in sport," and added that he had Shedder of New Jersey.

For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Catholic U. vs. Loyola, Balti-

American U. at Baltimore U., Baltimore. National Training School at Gonzaga, 3.

Hockey. Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

A legal battle royal with Mike Hoya Quint Is Flashy **As It Routs Terrors**

Freshman John Mahnken, Soph Andy Kostecka Pace Smooth Attack

One swallow doesn't make a summer and Western Maryland admittedly isn't in the class of some basket ball teams Georgetown University A. C., the banner under which fights will face later this season, but the at his arena have been held, charged impression gained at last night's Thomas P. Morgan, jr., a member of game at Tech between the two is the commission, was at the bottom that the Hoyas have a powerful club. Young and none too experienced as the Hilltoppers may be-the starting lineup had one freshman, three sophomores and one junior-they are serting that the only tickets he re- going to do a lot of winning if they ceived were from the commission maintain anything like the pace they set in last night's opening tilt. The score was 75-34 with two lanky youngsters, Freshman John Mahn-

ken and Sop Andy Kostecka doing a big share of the damage. They played a little game of their commission, had refused to speak to own under the basket all night, him "except on official business" and Mahnken accounting for 19 points to resort to long outside shots. Agnew denied threatening Goldie, although Miggs Reilly did sink a but thought he had the right to couple of lengthy ones. On the choose whom he would speak to so- other hand, the Terrors seldom could break through Georgetovn's defense Claude Owen, chairman of the and constantly was making desper-

Lee Lodge and Ed Mogowski of Western Maryland did a bit of scorstraight points to put the game out of the Terrors' reach. Georgetown had a 41-23 edge at the half. For about 10 minutes in the sec-

ond half the visitors didn't get a point. In a preliminary, St. Matthew's Parochial School topped Georgetown Prep Midgets, 12-8.

16 Robinson f 2 0 Suffern f 2 6 Hitchcock f 0 6 Coffman f 0 10 O'Keefe f 0 19 Michelfeler c 2 2 Piez c 0 6 Kulakowski g 0 8 Kaplan g 0 0 Moscowski g 1 2 Lodge g 1 Totals ___ 34 7 75 Totals ___ 14 6 34

American and Catholic U. **Fives Visit Baltimore** For Game Tonight

Washington's collegiate basket reduced prices. Agnew said that ball front shifts to Baltimore tonight Goldie was willing to remove the with American U. and Catholic U. visiting that East Coast port. The Eagles will play Baltimore U. and the Cards meet Loyola.

Coach Gus Kalijarvi's American U. quint still is after its first victory after two setbacks and may find something it can handle there toat the A. U. gym here when they face the potent Georgetown U. five. Catholic, winner over A. U. in its time against Loyola, Mason-Dixon Conference champion last season.

mission "behind the 8 ball by trying to open a second fight club here.' Hughes was loading his legal

Knox Gets Decision. Corpl. Buddy Knox was the winner of the regularly-scheduled feature fight at Uline Arena last night, getting a decision—disputed by the audience-over King Kong, Balti-

more Negro. One knockout graced the allheavyweight card. Taylor Miller of be more comfortable. He asked Fort Meade chilled Teddy Brown of New York in the second. There also was a draw, with Fred Bashara and Ahearn, who has the distinction Dan Biggers involved in this.

In the other engagements Earl Lowman of New York topped Tony Gangemi of Philadelphia, as did Leo the "dirtiest deals anybody ever got Matricini of Baltimore over Johnny



Leagues at Greenway Bowl Enter Star's War Savings Pin Tournament En Masse

Singer, Once Victor, **Now Makes Strike As Promoter**

Young Pilot Stresses Bargain to Duffers; J. Smith Rolls 183

By ROD THOMAS.

From any angle he tackles it The Star's annual bowling tournaeral years ago he won it. With odds tremendously against him he

That was when Julius was assistant manager of Convention Hall. His interest in the affair was more as a competitor than a promoter, although he did well enough as the latter, given a minor task.

This season finds the tall, wellgroomed and personable young man as manager of the new Greenway Bowl and concerned with The Star's War saving tournament mainly as a promoter.

In this role his score to date, with the tournament two evenings old, virtually is perfect. His leagues, appropriating entry fees from their prize funds, have rolled in the tournament en masse. All others have assured him they will follow suit so that the Greenway, in its first season, figures to make one of the ace showings in the event. The "100 per cent" leagues are the Greenway Commercial, with 14 teams; the Greenway American, 12 teams; Greenway National. 4:: Elec trical Utility Employes Union, 14 Greenway International Mixed, 10 and St. Francis Church, 8. That would be a total of 72 teams, or 360

Misfires on Salesmanship. An alley manager complained last night that one league "turned me down flat because most of its

members are new bowlers with low Singer, as well as other bowling leaders, use this point to sell the

tournament.

"The lower the average," they point out, "the bigger the handicap and the low average bowler is more Club of Schacht and the low average bowler is more likely by far to shoot 'over his head' than the star. Given a full handicap, his chance to win is greater than the best bowlers."

A striking case is that of Laurel who, entering last season at the Inacostia Spillway, qualified with a handicap of 117, then hit the jackpot in the final with a gross score of 505. For the first time in his brief bowling career Fenwick topped 300 for a three-game set.

They Missed the Boat. When Fenwick dragged down his prize of a \$1.000 bond, scores of the bargain tournament ment and many were on the line

With the entry fee \$1 and all qualifiers (50 per cent of the field at each establishments to roll the final without cost, the prelim will continue throughout the week, league sets to count. Men's scratch team: is 129 and women's 120

Bowlers without league averages are handicapped on a scratch of 115 for men and 100 for women with the Tournament Committee reserving the right to reject any entry, a safeguard against 'ringers. Averages as of last year are ac-

Among the leagues that entered last night in a body was the "house" loop at the New Recreation, of which Duke Warneke is president.

Only sensational performance of he tournament so far is credited to Wally Burton of the Prince American League clubs during his Georges County League, who on eight years in the majors, probably opening night rolled a game of 212 will play with a third club in 1943, and set, from scratch, of 463 at he said today. Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville plant. He

Jim Smith Shoots 183.

Outstanding last night was a game of 183 fired by Jim Smith of the Nativity League at Tad Howard's Rendezvous. Jim shot the works in his opening string. His other games were 121 and 114; his set, 30-448. Another heavy pinfall occurred at

Hyattsville, where Vera Neidecker Coach and Squad Enlist took the lead in the women's division with 68-448. Blanche Williford moved into second place with 57-418 and Lee Shapiro rolled the men's second best set from scratch of 435. His gross tally was 48-483, also

Ample time remains to join the vast maple party. A bowler need not employ league scores for the qualification test but there must be at least four to an alley. Nor does one need to use his first league set of the week. But he must turn wants to play two more games. It in his entry fee and application has a field. Those interested should



HOT SEAT!-When Henry Armstrong sat on the edge of a boxing ring at San Francisco yesterday to pose for a picture he received a shocking surprise. He didn't know the edge of the ring had been wired, but NOT for sound. Henry furnished that when the photographer gave the signal to the man at the switch, and Armstrong "came out" like this. He will meet Saverio Turiello in a Christmas Fund show next Monday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

On 'Wall of Fame'

Honus Wagner of the Pirates, Outfielder Babe Ruth of the Yankees lected by 105 of the country's baseball writers.

"Wall of Fame" in the local restau- tilt at Landon. rant of Al Schacht, baseball funny

51 to 35 for Iron Mike Cochrane; honors with 10 points. Eddie Collins had 36 to 27 each for for the pitching spot to 19 for don. Christy Matthewson. Here's the

First base—Lou Gehrig. Yankees. Second base—Eddie Collins, Athletics. Third base—Pie Traynor. Pirates. Shoristop—Honus Wagner, Pirates. Outfield—Babe Ruth. Yankees. Outfield—Ty Cobb. Tigers. Outfield—Tris Speaker. Indians. Catcher—Bill Dickey. Yankees. Pitcher—Walter Johnson, Senators.

Kreevich, Released by A's Weighs Several Offers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.-Mike Kreevich, who's been with two

"Iron Mike." released by the Athgrossed 490. He's a three-way leader letics after one year of service, said he had received an "attractive" offer from the St. Louis Browns, and that he also had "several offers" under consideration. He said he would make his decision within 10 days. Kreevich was with the Chicago White Sox seven years before going

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9 (A). The Marine Corps recruiting station here has announced that its enlistments, before voluntary enlistments were halted, included Coach L. M Wheeler of the Stuttgart, Ark., High School and 16 members of his 1942 football team.

Still Playing Football

Cavaliers 140-pound football team

High Scores in Bond Bowling

Best scores reported in last night's competition in the qualification test of The Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament, in progress at all metropolitan alleys, with entries still open, were:

Rendezvous—Men's Nativity Leasue. Jim Bmith. 30—448: Archie Myers. 45—318: nonaid Buckle. 75—423: Robert Brasse. Jim Bmith. 30—448: Archie Myers. 45—318: nonaid Buckle. 75—423: Robert Brasse. Jim Bmith. 30—448: Archie Myers. 45—318: nonaid Buckle. 75—423: Robert Brasse. Silvers. 84—410: Gestrude Nichols. 162—378: Frances Ray. 81—377: Madelin Goldsmith. 78—376: Zell Layton. 81—376: Marchin. 81—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 81—376: Marchin. 83—378: Prances Ray. 81—377: Madelin Goldsmith. 78—376: Zell Layton. 81—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—376: Marchin. 83—378: Marchin. 83—378: Marchin. 83—378: Marchin. 83—378: Marchin. 84—404: Marchin. 83—378: Marchin. 84—408: Marchin. 84—389: Mary. Waldow Peoples Life Insurance). 117—389: Mary. Waldow Peoples Life Insurance). 118—388: Doro

Johnson Slab Choice Basket Hard to Find As Anacostia Quint

Defeats Landon

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Shortstop Schools' basket ball teams want their performances yesterday to be Fenwick, Navy Yard toolmaker, and Outfielder Ty Cobb of the Tigers regarded as an advance showing of Restaurant who sports 152 and 361 are at the head of the parade in an what they plan to do this season, after her latest turn on the suburall-time big-league baseball team se- Playing their first game of the year, both admittedly were off the stride These almost were unanimous they hope later to reach as Ana- again are deadlocked in the National Kill Only Eight Elk choices for the team selected for the costia took a 19-11 victory in the

efforts of George Kriner, took a posted by Helen Layman and ginia's 317 elk hunters who took to one 7-4 lead at the half. After that vote, the other going to Travis Jack- Anacostia got over its early nermediocre bowlers who hadn't en- son of the Giants. Ruth was named vousness, though, and its close on 103 ballots and Cobb on 102. guarding allowed Landon only two Speaker collected 75 votes for the more baskets the rest of the game. They, like Fenwick, re- other fly-chasing slot. Gehrig polled Elliott Day finally sent the Indians cently had bowled scores far above 67 to 25 for George Sisler in the ahead with a basket early in the their averages. There were many first base balloting; Bill Dickey drew fourth quarter and took individual

Both teams were making their second base, and Pie Traynor col- Nolan, former Georgetown player, iins on third. Johnson drew 69 votes formerly of Catholic U., with Lan-

Totals 5 1 11 Totals 7 5 19
Score at haif, Landon, 7-4. Referee
Mr. Russell.

Navy Alumni to View Service Game Films

Color films of the Army-Navy football game and a film of the Navy-Pennsylvania game will be shown tomorrow night at a meeting of the Naval Academy Alumni Association at the Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., at 8:30

Bethesda Bowlers Face Clarendons In D. L. Feature

Field for Meyer Davis **Tournament Sunday Grows Rapidly**

Five games out of first place, Bethesda Bowling Center pinmen will be given their biggest test as Clarendon Bowling Center starting at 7:30 o'clock. Last week Chevy Chase Ice Palace handed Clarendon its only shutout of the season and Bethesda aims to duplicate the 3game licking.

The visiting Arcadia sharpshooters will attempt to stop the second-place Hyattsville Recreation, while the inspired Ice Palace outfit will bid for its second successive sweep with the third-place Brookland Recreations its opposition. Hyattsville is two games out of first place while Brookland trails Clarendon by three

Georgetown Recreations will be host to the fourth-place Alexandria combination while other tussles will find the fifth-place Anacostia Spillways at Convention Hall, the champion Luck Strikes at Arlington, Hi-Skor at Lafayette and King Pin

Matches in the starry Ladies' District League, starting at 7:30, will find the leading Lafayettes at Brookland, Rendezvous at Arcadia, Ice Palace at Takoma, Clarendon at Lucky Strike opposing Red Circle, Bethesda at King Pin, Arlington at Hi-Skor and Rosslyn at Anacostia

Enter Meyer Davis Tourney. With Madge Lewis its ace, the entire Clarendon Bowling Center quint, including Helen Roberts, Dot Carlton, Aline Fairchild and Dot Hershey, will compete in the 6th annual Meyer Davis tournament to e rolled Sunday at Lucky Strike.

Inspired by their lusty rolling in the Prince Georges County Ladies' League, Erna Neidecker of Arcade Beauty Salon, who fired near-record scores of 160 and 385, and Agnes Collins of Lochner's Radio, who banged out 363, may be among the newcomers to Bill Wood's big bowling party which will start at 3 p.m. Another Hyattsville participant may be Blanche Welford of Waldrop's

Commerce and Standards pinettes Capital Ladies' League flag chase after Commerce swept Progress de- By the Associated Press. while Miscellaneous dropped the eries. rubber game to Statistics.

Beulah Fletcher Is Tops. & P. Clerks, while Virginia Rhoades' made. lected 62 to 28 for old Jimmy Col- with Anacostia and Huck Hughes, 117 and 321 gave Ballston Barbers a 2-1 edge over V-Ray Shops in the Clarendon Major Ladies' Loop.

Clayton Brown of Vaughn Class with 147 and 391 was the top walloper in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier. East Of Meeting Londos Washington Heights and Swem Class divided team highs with respective counts of 581 and 1,691.

with 140 and 379.

Greenway Variety dominated the merican League at Greenway Bowl as Harry Worth's 137 and 403 led in team rallies of 582 and 1,689 in a 3-0 win from Kenilworth Boosters.

Michigan football coach for past eight years, notified of his dismissal by the university's Athletic Board of Control.

Next Sunday (December 13) the

annual club championship will be

Brassards will be awarded in all

Big Stripers in Potomac.

continue to feed in fall fashion.

On the Eastern Shore stripers

events and classes.

really fabulous fishing.

the deep holes in Nanjemov.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Canvasbacks Plentiful on Chesapeake; **Huge Stripers in Lower Potomac**

Canvasbacks are moving in all over; of shells. Shooting goes on all day

the Chesapeake Bay country. Al- on Sundays as usual. ways it is on the Susquehanna Flats that the first birds are noted. They shot. It is registered, and there have been feeding there the past will be a .410 class, 20-gauge and month and now are moving down. all-bore. Winners will get turkeys. is partly responsible, but the large number of cans coming down the flyways this fall is the main reason.

Down the Potomac canvasbacks in some areas outnumber bluebills. At Back Bay there is the largest concentration of waterfowl in 10 years. The birds, slow in reaching the North Carolina Sound country probably because of the open winter above, now are arriving in daily increasing numbers. The first half of the waterfowl

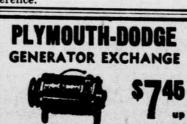
season has been exceptional. It promises shooting that will be remembered a long time. Maryland Checks Deer Kill.

With the new law regarding deer shooting now in effect in Maryland there will be no chance for illegal hunters to get by with a spike buck or doe. It is unlawful to skin, cut up or remove the head of any deer until it has been examined by a warden.

The deer kill is small in Maryland, but because there is a larger supply and greater interest in the game this year the kill most likely will be larger than in any previous

National Capital Skeet Club no longer is open for shooting on Sat-urdays. Surprisingly this is due to the inability of members and others to get out, not because of lack Take Care of That Cold

STAY RIGGS OVER



Facing Trouble in **Game With Lions**

Victory Over Providence Peps Washington Club; Gauthier to Return

Pittsburgh's hard-boiled hockey

game winning streak as they desper-District League pennant contenders ately try to overhaul the Buffalo annual Associated Press all-confer- potential All-America, Joe Domtonight when they stack up against Bisons in the American League's the pace-setting Clarendon team at Western division, expect no soft touch tonight when they face the Washington Lions at Uline Arena. In three previous games between these clubs the Hornets have triumphed every time, but since they last met the Lions have been strengthened by additions from the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey The Lions further are backed by the 4-3 victory over the Providence Reds before a record crowd of 4,700 persons last Saturday and with another big crowd in prospect are prepared to make an all-out

> effort to win. May Carry on Feud. An early-season feud between these two teams may continue. This battling reached its peak at Pittsburgh recently when Washington's Lee Richard squared off against Lloyd Roubell and Fernand Gauthier swapped punches with Pittsburgh's Chuck Corrigan.

Ossie Asmundsen, center, will be out of the Lions' line-up with a damaged rib, but he is expected back for Saturday night's tilt here against Indianapolis. Frank Ceryance, goalie on loan from Hershey, will be playing his last game for the Lions as Paul Gauthier, Washington's regular net tender, has recovered from a leg injury that has kept him out in

recent weeks. Dewey Poison to Lions. Among the players featured by the Hornets is Hal Dewey, an old Washington favorite who formerly played with the Eagles. Already he's provided a lot of trouble for the Lions, firing the fourth goal and assisting on the fifth as the Hornets topped the Lions, 5-3, in a recent engagement in Pittsburgh. Other games on tonight's American

League card have the Indianapolis Capitals playing at New Haven and Cleveland's Barons meeting the Bears at Hershey. The Bears, East-ern pacesetters, will try to make it 13 straight games without a defeat.

317 Hunters in Virginia

Landon, largely through the spite top scores of 134 and 327 RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.-Vir-3-0 setback by the last-place Keg- | Counties killed eight bull elk during | lers. Navy Blues moved into a the State's three-day open season, third-place tie with Miscellaneous according to the State Game Comthrough a 2-1 win from R. & S. mission of Game and Inland Fish-

The commission reported that 57 elk stamps were sold in Bland Beulah Fletcher's 116-321 paced County, while 260 were purchased in Morgan Jewelers to scores of 556 Giles County. No cow elk were re-Rogers Hornsby and Nap Lajoie on bows under new coaches, Tommy and 1,564 and a 2-1 victory over C. ported killed. Only one arrest was

Krauser, Garibaldi Tussle Tonight for Prospect

A miniature elimination tournament to find an opponent for Jimmy Londos goes on tonight in the John Pumphrey bagged top laurels feature match on the Turner's in the Takoma Commercial loop Arena rassling card. Max Krauser and Gino Garibaldi are the principals, with the winner promised a shot at Londos provided he can be booked here soon.

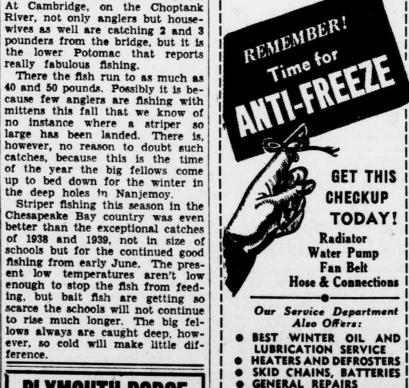
This is a rematch growing out of a 30-minute draw last month. The semifinal has Johnny Long weekly performer here when he can get away from his job in Baltimore, facing the Yellow Mask.

The Mask, who apaprently hasn't read the rule book, was disqualified for excessive roughness last week. A two-man team engagement also has a spot on tonight's program. Ace Freeman and Jack Kelly face Tony Milano and Abie Coleman. The opener at 9 o'clock has Chief Chewaki metting Milo Steinborn.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-New York Giants purchased Third Baseman Billy Werber from Cincin-

Three years ago—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football mentor at the University of Iowa, announced as winner of "coach of the year"



Fast-Moving Hornets 'Dream Team' Found in All Star Jones Only Repeater Selections in Southeastern

Jenkins, Gafford, Sinkwich and Castleberry In Backfield With Line of Like Luster

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Dec. 9.-They'll never All-America, and bulky Don Whitolay together—and perhaps it's just as well for possible opponents that they don't-for the "dream team" Hornets, riding the crest of a five- of many a season is right here in the Southeastern Conference: the 10th

Consider the possibilities of a backfield with Jack Jenkins of Van- string center by all but one of the derbilt as blocking back, Monk Gafford of Auburn and Little Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech as halfbacks, and All-America Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia at fullback. Gafford, Castleberry and Sinkwich brilliantly-effective runners: Sinkwich passing from the right and short, pay-off jabs through the line.

Poschner Is Unanimous Choice. For the line, there is another bid to the Cotton Bowl. 'dream' combination. George Poschner, Georgia's pass-snatching end, nominations for best lineman, but was unanimous choice for one wing only a shade ahead of Alabama's

Player. School.
George Poschner, Georgia
Clyde Johnson, Kentucky
Harvey Hardy, Georgia Tech
Jos Domanovich, Alabama
Walter Ruark, Georgia
Don Whitmire, Alabama
Albert Hust, Tennessee
Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt
Roy (Monk) Gafford, Auburn
Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech
Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia

By PAUL J. MILLER.

New York's Manhattan Chess Club

to the Henry Hudson Hotel, where

five rounds will be played on Decem-

aegis of Chess Review Magazine.

ber 13, 15, 20, 24 and 27, under the

Here is the score of the fifth and

sixth games. Observe that Reshevsky

believes in "blitz" attacks and fight-

ing lines open for mobility to any

NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE.

RUY LOPEZ.

Reuben Fine of Washington, in-

omers in simultaneous play last

ernational chessmaster, engaged all

Monday evening at New York's

famed Marshall Chess Club. Fine

recently won the championship of

the Washington Chess Divan, add-

ing another scalp to his belt of

Ariel Mengarini has finished his

schedule in the 1942 divan title

fray and probably will tie Martin

Stark for runner-up to Fine. Men-

garini's ranking hinges on how Os-

car Shapiro, erstwhile Massachusetts

State champion, plays his final

trophies.

On 9th A. P. Little

mire of Alabama were all but unanimous for tackles. At guards are Harvey Hardy of Georgia Tech and Walter Ruark of Georgia, and at center Alabama's

nanovich. Domnanovich was named first-

Castleberry Makes History.

Sinkwich, with Jenkins a holdover from last season's all-conference team, was a unanimous choice They would be terric, indeed, with for the backfield. And history was made when the coaches ranked Georgia Tech's slender freshman, Castleberry, as next highest man. Castleberry pitching from the left: Except for wartime lifting of Gafford and Castleberry to run back eligibility regulations, he would not punts, and Jenkins for all-around even have been able to play for yeoman service, including those Tech this season—a bit of luck which contributed largely to the Yellowl jackets' great season and subsequent

Tech's Harvey Hardy led the position, with Tennessee's Al Hust Domnanovich and Whitmire All-Southeastern Grid Choices

Federal Chess Club met last night

usher in the annual District cham-

Chess Problem No. 511.

By JULIUS BUCHWALD, Newark, England, (Original to The Washington Star for entry in The Star's international two-

BLACK-8 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 9 (AP) .-

Elmer Wilson, rugged, 180-pound

end from Hampton, Va., as captain

Fights Last Night

Wilson to Lead V. P. I.

of the 1943 eleven.

By the Associated Press.

blem-composing tourney, 1942.)

Home
Youngstown Ohio
Ashland. Ky
Thomaston Ga.
South Bend Ind.
Bostwick. Ga.
Decatur. Ala.
Cleveland. Ohio
Texarkana. Ark.
Fort Deposit, Ala.
Atlanta. Ga.
Youngstown, Ohio

ATLANTA, Dec. 9.-Here is the Associated Press Southeastern Con-

Ends—Martin Comer. Tulane. and Robert Patterson. Mississippi State.
Tackles—Mitchell Olenski. Alabama. and Denver Crawford. Tennessee.
Guards—Raymond Ray. Mississippi State, and George Hecht, Alabama.
Center—George (Mutt) Manning. Georgia Tech
Backs—Walter McDonald. Tulane: John (Blondy) Black, Mississippi State; RusCraft. Alabama; Robert (Bobby) Cifers. Tennessee.

Drawing the sixtn game in the at its new clubroom at Clifton Ter-

United States chess championship race. Its title tourney has four en-

play-off, Samuel Reshevsky still tries: Milton Paul, Charles Karson,

N.Y., 312-212. The fifth game was a As the Divan and Federal tour-

Reshevsky victory, breaking the 2-2 neys end with the year, 1943 should

leads Isaac Kashdan of Flatbush, Edmund Nash and H. Burdge.

The battlefield now shifts from pionship tournament. Maybe?

ference all-star football team for 1942, as selected by coaches of the

All-America Team at the other. Big Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, a leading candidate for

Tennessee Union Back One of Best in South; Midwest Places Four

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Jimmy (Casey) Jones, ace back from Tennessee's Union University, has been selected for the second successive year on the little all-America football team, named for the ninth time by the Associated Press.

Jones, for two years recognized as one of the South's leading backs, regardless of the size of the school is up of four representatives from the Midwest, two each from the South, East and Far West and one from the Southwest.

However, one other back. Virgil Wagner of James Millikin (Illinois), was on the second team last year. Mainspring of an eleven that rolled up a string of 16 victories in taking the Illinois College Conference the last two seasons, Wagner's play improved so much he was placed in the backfield along with Jones, Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons and Vince Pacewic of California's Loyola.

High-Scoring Combination.

The quartet forms a high-scoring combination, the most interesting figure of which probably is the 155pound Hardin-Simmons ball carrier. Rejected by Southwest Conference schools because of his small size. Mobley this season set a national ball-carrying record of more than 1,200 yards and also established a new standard for average ground gained per game.

Mobley is the only sophomore on the team, composed of seven seniors and three juniors.

In front of this powerful backfield were placed Adrian Hasse, Amherst, and Aubrey Faust, Wofford, at ends; John Sanchez, San Francisco, and Joe Kiernan, Rockhurst, at tackles; Hugh Bogovich, Delaware, and Warren Schmakel, Central Michigan, at guards, and Vincent Zachem, Morenead Teachers, at center. Midwest Has 10 of 33.

The Midwest also led all other sections of the country in the number of men on the first three teams, landing 10 positions. The South placed 7, the East 6, the Southwest 5, the Far West 4 and the Rocky Mountain section 1 on the all-star The selections:

First Team Second Team.
Hasse, Am'st Sandvis, Aug'tana S
Sanchez S Fran. Campion, S. E.

Third Team. Third Team.

Ends—Emil Lussow (Bubuque) and Murray Hanna (Alma). Tackles—Paul Newell (Kearney, Nebr., Teachers) and Gresory Thomas (Rochester, N.Y.). Guards—Pershing Scott (Rollins) and Gene Volpi (Colorado Mines). Center—E. W. Grubbs (Sam Houston). Backs—Del Huntsinger (Portland, Oreg.). Eddle McGovern (Rose Poly). Bob Ruman (Arizona) and Art Jones (Haverford).

College Quints

Georgetown, 75; Western Maryland, 84, Anacostia, 19; Landon, 11. Panzer. 50: Jersey City Teachers. 46. New York University. 89: Upsala. 40. Long Island. 67: Rider. 37. St. John's, 56; Montclair Teachers. 32. MIDWEST. MIDWEST.

Xavier. 55: Georgetown (Ky.), 38.
Ashland. 54: Pindlay. 41
York. 55: Concordia. 35.
Ohio State. 41: Ohio Wesleyan. 29.
Younsstown. 56: Kent State. 45.
Kansas Wesleyan. 56: Washburn. 42.
Moorhead Teachers. 41: North Dakota Moornead Teachers, 41; North Dakota State, 35.

Macalester, 51: Mankato Teachers, 49.
St. Olaf, 34; Augsberg, 21
Great Lakes, 73: St. Norbert, 24.
Elmhurst, 47: Aurora, 32;
Marquette, 40: Carleton, 36.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 51: Luther, 17.
Wittenberg, 56: Dayton, 33.
De Pauw, 47; Ripon College, 53.
Central, 41; Lawrence Tech, 34.
Calvin, 63: Kalamazoo, 37.
Wichita University, 47: Sterling, 13.
Southwestern, 55: Friends University, 20, 5t. Cloud Teachers, 34; St. John's, 31.
Culver-Stockton, 42: Carthage, 40.
Kearney Teachers, 63: Hastings, 27.
St. Louis University, 29; Jefferson Barracks, 23. Virginia Tech's gridmen have elected

Coast Guard. 38: San Jose State. 28. Santa Clara. 48: U. S. Navy Air Base. 30. SOUTHWEST. University of Texas, 56; Southwest Texas State, 47.





'Dress Up' for Dinner

Our 'New-Fashioned' Christmas Colorful, Cheerful Feast

By Margaret Nowell

The setting of the Christmas table is almost as important as the food that goes on it. If you are one of those who believe that this year's feast may be tempered to the times, you might put extra effort into making the table lovelier than usual.

Color will dramatize the table, making your china and glassware look new and different. If you have heirloom silver or old china tucked away, bring it out now and try serving dinner in a new setting.

For a change from the shining damask you might "whip up" an inexpensive tablecloth which will make an interesting setting for your dishes and repeat the colors which you use for the center arrangement. Plan to correlate china, tablecloth and centerpiece in a way that will surprise the family and guests.

All the rose and copper tones which blend so well with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers are lovely with pottery plates of the informal type, copper candlesticks and handmade glass. A clear yellow cloth is

Necessary

Of Menus

By Edith M. Barber

'Saving' Also Demands

The salvage program has held the

limelight for the last few months.

Many of us have learned something

basket or garbage can without a

There is another word which

should come more often into our

vocabulary, and that is "saving."

The large definition of this word,

be given as "making the best use of

everything we have on hand and

everything we buy." Among these

purchases is the fuel used for heat-

ing and for cooking. Not all of us

have the responsibility of the first,

First of all, we should make sure

damp cloth after use, if you have a

flame and by a yellow color. The

ally prepared in the oven.

2 bunches carrots.

1 bouillon cube.

1 cup boiling water.

1 celery top.

BRAISED CARROTS.

bouillon cube and pour over carrots.

Cover and bake in moderate oven

BRAISED SHORT RIBS.

servings and roll in salt, pepper and

flour. Brown in suet or other fat.

the liquid which remains in the pan.

placed on top of the roast at the end

of an hour's cooking.

Cut short ribs into individual

1 tablespoon minced onion.

part in the kitchen.

Thrifty Planning

pretty with old blue and white china, * white milk glass and a centerpiece of fruit. Pale green is a delightful Wise Use of Fuel, foil for the traditional white, goldbanded china, with brilliant color introduced in a centerpiece of ever- Care of Stove greens and Christmas bells. Smart idea is to select one of the colors from the china you are planning to use and make a tablecloth which will set it off to the best advantage.

Tarletan, the bright colored mosquito netting which is so effective for Christmas candy bags, is equally decorative for a table cover. It comes in brilliant colors and costs but a few cents a yard. This will not wash, so you will have to plan on its effectiveness as part of the cost of your dinner party. Sheer, trisp and brightly colored, it will set about the value of materials which off your china and centerpiece in a used to be thrown into the waste gay manner.

If you have plain dishes, you qualm. We are straining our used sure it is effective enough in color shall be called upon to continue this to be decorative. Plan to keep the program for the duration. center of the table free of other decoration. Match your fabric colors in real flowers or fruit and place them on the four corners of the table. Place the candles only at the center of the table. Thrifty part of this is that the chintz may be used for other purposes later, or if it is the permanent glaze chintz it may be laundered and used again for a

This year many things will con- but every housekeeper should survey tribute to make a "different" Christ- her cookery practices and do her mas. Many of the traditional "goodies" will be impossible to obtain. Family gatherings will be difficult to arrange. The idea of bounty and opulence does not quite fit in with our national thinking, but this does not mean that we will mope and forget all about the day. Much more important would be to make it

"different" in an unforgettable way. Plan a menu according to what you can get without straining the budget too heavily. Plan on having a guest or two to keep up the party spirit. Serve each course in a new and interesting way, if possible, and, best of all, raise the spirits of every one present by making the scene

as colorful as possible now in an emergency will become thing spille the accepted fashion of the next entation of food and ways of serving will be as acceptable as the food itself. Start on Christmas Day to make the dinner table at your house an exciting event of the day. Vary its appearance as you do your menu. As the varieties of food are restricted, make up for it by thinking up new ways of serving and by varying the color scheme and the whole gen-

eral appearance of your table. This may not be an old-fashioned Yuletide in 1942, but there is no reason why it shouldn't be a better "new-fashioned" one.

Manners of the Moment

It's a bit startling to have the child of your hostess suddenly grab your pocketbook and start emptying its contents on the floor. It's obviously fun for the child. He gurgles and giggles, he hoots and holers. He loves it. The more keys, lipsticks, powder puffs and pencils he can shake out of the pocketbook, the happier he is.

That's splendid. I like to see hildren happy. But not, my dear hostess, at the expense of my own keys, lipsticks, powder puffs and pencils. I much prefer to keep them within the

partial to the idea of keeping my pocketbook by my side. so your child, or get him an old tender. Make a brown gravy from poor posture while working, and pocketbook from your own bureau drawer over which he can gurgle? It would be appreciated greatly



Compacts make charming presents and this season they are valuable gifts as well. Currently featured are powder containers in sterling silver, some of them wafer-thin, others heavily decorated with scrollwork or monograms.

might use a length of fruit or flower patterned glazed chintz running the fats for sale to the butcher and we are cleaning and preparing tin cans for collection we are saving our tull length of your table. Lay this for collection we are saving our tull collection.

Set Regular Schedule but Vary Form of Their Diversion

as applied to the household, might By Angelo Patri

Keep the little ones occupied. They thrive under a routined day. When they know what is going to happen from hour to hour, they feel sure of themselves, but if they never know what is to happen next, are never certain as to mealtime, playtime, resttime, bath and bedtime, they

become as erratic as their program and difficult to manage. Little children, those under 5 years of age, do best under a program of monotonous variety. Their hours are planned so that mealtime is set, but not the kind of food; playtime is set but not the game; bedtime is set but not the story, nor the kind of nightdress, nor the bed toy that goes with it. Set the broad time schedule, but vary the form of occupation just that we are getting efficient work enough to keep it interesting. This training sets useful habits and healthy from our stoves. This calls for daily rhythms of thought and behavior in little children that prove highly usecare, wiping the burners with a ful to them in adolescence.

Provide games for the children of all ages. The usual forms of recreagas stove, and brushing them if you tion and amusement are curtailed and we must supply others that can be

use electricity. The burners of a enjoyed at home. When it is pos-* gas stove become clogged very easily sible, the older ones can have ping- | pect them to be noisy when quiet and will indicate this fact by uneven pong, tennis, croquet, badminton, would suit you better. Expect them swimming. Anybody who owns a to clutter the yard and shove the flame should be bright blue. The swimming pool will surely share it living room furniture about. Expect holes may be cleaned with a piece this year with the neighbors' chil- them to sing and dance and romp

of fine wire. Occasionally it may be dren. necessary to take out the burner and scrub it thoroughly in hot suds. It the old lotto games of our childhood way of life. It must be respected must then be allowed to dry while minus the gambling phase, dominoes, now more than ever for their opupside down before it is replaced, jackstraws, jacks, marbles, kites portunities for free expression of Sometimes the air inlets near the and the hosts of family games fa- their pent-up energies has been de-We are in the midst of changing "handles" which turn on each miliar to most of us are going to do nied them. times. Many of the things we do burner may need adjustment. Any- duty in earnest this year. Gather as many on the shelves as you can and should be removed immediately combine with the neighbors to build member that it is part of your war

should be washed. Of course, the the group for the season. broiler pan should be washed after | Children have to have the comeach using, otherwise it would be panionship of other children in keep them in sound health they will impossible to keep it in good con- order to get the best out of their become nervous, ill-adjusted, stuntplay and work hours. No grown per-Remember that anything cooked son, however loving, can take the on the top of the stove can get no place of the child companion. Don't hotter than boiling. After this try to do that. Make room for the point is reached, the flame should playmates. Expect the neighbors be turned low. When the oven is children to visit yours and anow used, the regulator should be set at yours to go to the neighbors' houses the proper temperature and the Send equipment along and share in oven pre-heated before use. Try to the work the presence of a group of make the oven do double duty when children entails on somebody. Take it is used, as it takes much more fuel turns in supervising games and parthan does a burner on top of the ties, have tournaments and plays stove. A utensil of the Dutch-oven and parades, and try always to keep type can often be put to use in the an open, sympathetic attitude to-

preparation of a dish which is usu- ward their doings. This is the time to remember that children are different from grown people in all their ways. Ex-

Correct Posture Vital to Health Scrape carrots and cut in thin slices. Arrange in baking dish and sprinkle with minced celery top and onion. Combine boiling water with And Beauty

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) about By Patricia Lindsay

It is amazing how much physical forty-five minutes, until carrots are beauty can be destroyed through incorrect posture while sitting, walking or standing. This is brought to our attention now Add one cup of water and one or through health authorities who ionfines of my pocketbook, right two sliced onions. Cover and bake in have been concerning themselves side up. And I really am rather a moderately hot oven (375 degrees with prevalent absentism in war Fahrenheit), or cook in a Dutch- plants. Frequent absences are oven on top of the stove about one caused by fatigue and occupational Would you mind explaining this and a half hours, until meat is aches and pains which come from lack of corrective exercises after Slices of potato and carrots may be the day's work is done.

If you sit slumped at your work, or while visiting your abdomen bulges, your chest sinks, your shoulders round forward and your head is strained forward because your spine no longer supports it adequately. Just imagine what your figure would be if you permitted these unhealthy, unlovely curves to develop chronically!

Your back should be almost as straight when you are sitting as when you are standing in good posture. Your shoulder should be back but relaxed, and your head nicely poised. If your table or desk is too low to permit you to see your work when you are sitting in good pos-ture, then it should be raised to

meet your hands and eyes. One should never sit bent forward from the waist. Gravity should pull you down as you hold your spine. erectly-and only the thigh and calf muscles do any work.

For practice try this-which is a splendid exercise evolved by Miss Dorothy Nye. who gives me permission to print it: Stand with one By Barbara Bell foot slightly ahead of the other near the feel of sitting with a straight attractive. body and to strengthen the leg and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1725-B thigh muscles you need for doing it. is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,

without regard to your desire for

This will annoy you and weary you past patience if you do not regeneration. New ideas in the pres- and occasionally the compartments up a game collection that will serve effort. Children are living under unless we make a special effort to ed people and we shall have fought this war is vain though we are victorious over the foreign enemy.

Attractive House Dress Popular



When you make the quick change a straight back chair. Have the -factory worker into home maker calf of the rear leg against the -you'll thank your stars that you chair. Bend your knees, keep your have this button front frock which upper body straight and lower your-self as if you were going to sit down mighty fetching in it, too! The but don't! When you are almost curved yoke at the top of the big on the chair seat, rise again slowly curved pockets, the softness in front to standing position. Repeat this and the snug tying belt are the exercise four or five times to get features which make it unusually

When at last you do sit down- 20; 40. Corresponding bust meas-

For Feminine Flattery ...

Novel Presentations in Cosmetics Are 'Tops' on Santa's Lists

By Helen Vogt

If you can forget all those silly slogans like "Beauty is your duty, you'll get a real kick out of looking your best these days. We, for one don't think it's anybody's particular duty to look her prettiest, but we do believe that it's a definite spirit-booster to be well groomed and lovely And that's why we also think it's a wonderful idea to give beauty aids as Christmas gifts-in the hope that some one will have the same idea when selecting a present for you!

Particularly exciting are perfumes, of which no woman ever has too many. Among the best are five fragrances presented by a leading cosmetic house—all five are masterpieces. Old favorites and brand-new aromas are included in the selection and each is delightfully packaged so that the eye-appeal is almost as strong as the nose-appeal! Our choice is a sophisticated, heady aroma that fits perfectly into the fashion scene this year-what with all the glitter and glamour that's floating around. Its originators describe it as a "sparkling liquid that weaves a magic spell around those who enter its aura."

Discussed

Play Up Own Line;

A group of young girls ask how they can develop personality. Well,

the best advice that any one car

ality is comprised in the slang

something in you that is different

from other people, the spark of orig-

makes people remember you. It is

The trouble with most girls is

that they are copycats. They

They do not realize that as long as

they dress like every other girl, and

have the same length bob, and say

the same kind of things, they are

as indistinguishable as peas in a

pod. It is only when they have the

gumption to break away from the

for what she does is that all the girls

are doing it. That is the best reason

in the world for not doing it. In

cigarettes in the intervals of apply-

or making up their faces, and who

looked soft and feminine instead of

can do a lot in developing her per-

sonality by her dress. I know one

ourselves, nobody would have ever

noticed her a second time, but never

wearing anything but one color has

Another aid in developing person-

ality is dressing your part. On the

been defrauded by the villain.

to one cup sweet milk will turn it

into sour milk. Let stand for three

THERE'S A

BUTTERSCOTCH

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS HOCOLATE . NUT CHOCOLATE

K AND EASY RECIPE: For a

WHOLE EVENING'S

ENTERTAINMENT

To Sour Milk

minutes before using.

a violet frock.

given her distinction.

mass that they are distinctive.

what makes people like you, or

Understudying

Others Bad

By Dorothy Dix

loathe you.

In less flowery language, we'll add that it's not for the ingenue, but How to Achieve very much in order for the poised career girl or smart young matron.

Excellent gift suggestions are Personality those bits of manicure equipment which are on the "must" list of every well-groomed woman. From lavish and very expensive kits, containing everything but the proverbial "kitchen stove," they scale down to simple sets which hold only the essentials for lovely nails. Among the latter is a tricky little container which looks like a rural mail box. Needless to say, this one is called a "nail box" and contains polish remover, base coat and a bottle of slick enamel. The three bottles are give about how to acquire personof a famous brand, the set is compact and useful and the price is phrase, be yourself. It is the little more than right.

In less flowery language, we'll add

Tricky, "gifty" presents are particularly appealing at Christmas, inality, the quirk of a smile, the and among the best are interesting turns of a phrase, your little habits perfume presentations such as a tiny and ways that are the very essence jewel tree" with five flacons of of individuality. They are what set perfumes nestling among its leaves. you apart from the herd. It is what Featured, too, is a tiny wood toboggan holding four small bottles of as many fragrances; a garden cart with three bottles and a pair of miniature wooden shoes, each a container for a flacon of perfume. These are but a haven't the courage to be different. few of the very new ideas and all are as gay and ingenious as they are flattering to the recipient.

Also selected for our "beauty hit parade" are such tempting bits of fluff as a Christmas stocking gayly decorated and concealing a wonderful perfume; a whimsical Santa Claus who really is "front man" for dusting powder; a Christmas cake, complete with candle, and a "filling" of bath soap. Other ideas include a rocking horse "ridden" by a bottle of cologne and a whale whose gaping mouth holds a huge bar of fine soap. From the same house are the "tops" in fitted daytime and evening bags, ranging from calf, suede and simulated tortoise shell for street wear to the most lavish satin, velvet, faille or brocade purses for evening. Very new, very smart is the "canteen bag," completely fitted with makeup essentials and equipped with overthe-shoulder strap. This you may have in crocodile cowhide or simulated rawhide. A luxury, but

Biscuit Dough Wraps Tasty Treat Filling

Small Amounts of Leftovers Make Good Dish

These days it is not so easy from the point of view of the housekeeper to find economical, quick-cooking meats. It may be worth while to stage when an actress wants to get purchase a boned shoulder of lamb across to the audience just what or veal or a pot roast of beef and to cook it during the evening for use for next day's dinner.

the clothes that emphasize the It may also be an economy to buy points she wishes to bring out. a ham butt, for instance, which will | Simple white for the innocent young be enough to serve two meals for a girl. Sport clothes for the hoyden. small family. Slinky gowns and long jade ear-

Even a small roast will usually rings and ermine wraps for the furnish enough meat for two meals. vamp. Spangles for the adventuress. It is amazing how far the flavor of Alpaca with a skirt 10 inches too even a small amount of meat will go, particularly when combined with cuffs for the worthy widow who has biscuit dough. Diced meat of any kind, combined with a well-seasoned cream sauce to which leftover gravy will, of course, be added, line instead of understudying ancan be used as a filling for a short- other girl's. Many girls fall into cake. Even smaller amounts of this error. So my advice to the gift meat, including the tiny bits which who wishes to cultivate personality can be scraped from the bones, is just to be yourself. After all, when combined with gravy or an there is no charm greater than onion and mushroom sauce, can be simple sincerity, and none rarer. used as a filling for dumplings.

The biscuit dough should be rolled rather thin, cut in squares and spread with the savory meat mixture. The edges of the dough should be moistened, just as they are for apple dumplings, and pressed together before they are baked. Extra sauce or gravy may be served with the dumplings at the table.

You may like to use leftover pastry with the same type of filling, but in this case the pastry should be cut into large rounds and the edges pressed together, turnover style. Even men who say they don't like leftovers will usually succumb to shortcakes, baked dumplings and turnovers. And if you are not lucky enough to have any leftovers you can always use staple dried beef which, frizzled properly with a creamed sauce, is always so good with baked potatoes and just as good when used as a filling for

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH HAM.

medium-sized potatoes.

pepper. tablespoons flour. tablespoons butter. 3 cups milk (about).

cup diced raw or cooked ham. Wash and pare potatoes and cut in very thin slices. Place one-third

of the potatoes in greased two-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pep-per and one-third of the flour. Dot with one tablespoon of butter and sprinkle with ham. Repeat twice. Pour in enough milk so that it can be seen through the top layer. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking about 15 minutes longer until potatoes are tender and a brown crust has formed on the top. Yield: Six

CREAMED DRIED BEEF. pound sliced drief beef. tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

ment of watching them take form and color and the joy of seeing your do not slump. Force yourself to the position every stitch, outline stitch and cross stitch while you embroider these field flower favorites on six hand towels. Bright blue cornflowers, yellow black-eyed are back, but in easy poise. Good for the set of the set o



Perfume for Christmas-a welcome gift for women of all ages. This year's selection is so varied that every preference may be satisfied; so temptingly packaged that even the most inexpensive looks like "a million dollars."

From a Woman's Angle ...

University of Marvland Plans Courses To Train Women for War Jobs-Free By Betsy Caswell,

omen's News Editor.

Here's good news for you women-and for older men, too, if not liable to be called for military service-who have been wanting to get into the war effort in a big way. Perhaps you have hesitated to apply for any actual job because of inexperience or lack of training. The University of Maryland holds the solution to your problem.

A new series of tuition-free evening war training courses to qualify you for supervisory positions with war industries or in various branches of the government civilian service has just been announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering at the university. These courses are designed primarily for women, but, as we said before, men may enroll if they choose.

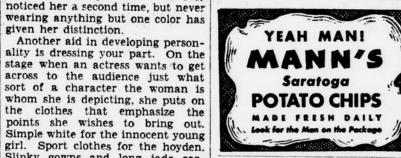
The new courses include production tools and processes, motion and time study, welding theory and techniques, aircraft materials and inspection and junior engineer—supplemental.

graduation or its equivalent, with 🗫 The excuse that every girl gives preference given to persons now for information may be addressed to employed in industry and to those willing to accept such employment upon completion of training. The any group of 50 girls you would not notice that 45 who wore skirts above course for junior engineers is to their knees and who were smoking train women and men who have a ing lipsticks to their mouths. The university of recognized standing, be sure they are dry before putting five who would stand out in the picand who wish to qualify for appointture would be the ones who had long, fluffy skirts, who were not smoking ment in technical branches of the

Federal service. The courses will last from 12 to 16 weeks, with evening sessions two Inasmuch as clothes go such a long or three nights each week. The way towards making a woman, a girl junior engineer course, however, will run for 27 weeks. All classes will be held in the Engineering Building, College Park, Md.

very commonplace woman about whom a romantic aura has grown Upon completion of the courses, students will be issued a certificate merely because she always dresses in lavender or purple. She has come of efficiency, and due to the pressing to be known as the "violet lady" be- need for trained workers, they are cause she always wears violets and practically assured of immediate employment.

leaves a whiff of violet perfume in The program of courses is being her wake and uses violet stationary and is never seen in anything but conducted by the University of Maryland in co-operation with the United States Office of Education, If her wardrobe consisted of a jumble of blues and blacks and under an appropriation recently browns and grays and plaids and stripes in which most of us clothe granted by Congress. Application blanks and all requests

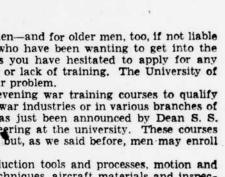




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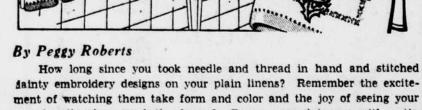
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Land-Based Bombers Can Sink Any Ship, War Pilot Says

Even Fast Destroyers Can't Escape, Asserts Pacific Squad Leader

By the Associated Press. Land-based bombers can sink any warship afloat, including fast destroyers, says Lt. Col. Richard H. Carmichael, 29-year-old commander of the 19th Bomber Group which

Virginia ave, n.w.: the Rev. Charles S. Pryer.
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24, both of 341 13th st. s.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.
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Don C. Hayman, 21, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, and Betty L. Kibler, 19, 29 Nicholson st. n.w.; the Rev. James P. Rodgers. Pacific. Col. Carmichael explained at a press conference that ships find it impossible to escape a pattern of bombs laid across the sea by a group of hombers regardless of how

has fought throughout the South

group of bombers regardless of how fast the surface craft might be able to maneuver.

"A boat or a carrier, or even a fast destroyer, can't maneuver from under the pattern," he said. "Of course, the faster they are, or the higher we fly, the more air we have to have."

18 to 19 Planes Needed.

Col. Carmichael said that 18 or 19 planes constituted a force sufficient to lay patterns about any type of craft. He told also of one in the said in the sa

neath low clouds during the last stages of the Milne Bay landing to sink a fast destroyer with a single bomb dropped from 1,500 feet. "He caught her just in the turn," he said of the bomber pilot who was and virginia L. Crowe, 18, 1606 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. F. B.

Asked about the effect of concussion when bombing from such a low level, he said that the result was that the plane seemed to be rising about 500 feet a minute. he continued, "if the target is under the clouds and you are above it, it wouldn't do much good to drop bombs from above the clouds

Amplifying the effects of concussion, he said that even at 4,000 feet. planes can feel bombs go off when using the 1,000-pound type,

B-17s Praised. He praised highly the B-17s now assigned to the group, saying that when they first saw action, their planes were without a tail gun, but now they "have guns sticking out all over them

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James Here with Col. Carmichael, a native of Austin, Tex., were Majs. John E. Dougherty, 26, Minneapolis; Felix M. Hardison, 30, San Antonio, Tex.; Frank P. Bostrom, 35, Bangor, Me., and Capt. Carey L. O'Bryan, jr., 27. Earlsboro, Okla., all members of his group.

Births Reported

Robert and Patricia Allison boy John and Louise Apperson, boy, Ernest and Mamie Ayers, boy, James and Dorothy Beall, boy, Elmer and Sarah Beals, boy, Evans and Erma Bradley, girl, Granville and Marsaret Canard, boy, Eugene and Barbara Carusi, boy, Eugene and Barbara Carusi, boy, Raiph and Loretta Colwell, girl, John and Helen Dunlavey, boy, Oliver and Mary Durity, girl, William and Helen English, sirl, William and Elizabeth Fay, girl, Harold and Mary Fisher, boy, John and Lyla Flicke, boy, William and Elizabeth Garces, boy, Austin and Rosaile Gill, girl, John and Lyla Flicke, boy
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Henry and Glenna Lemmermann, boy,
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Floyd Robinson. 23, 2606 Nichols ave. s.e., and Margaret Love. 21, 1603 U st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Robert E. Kleinosky. 26, United States Army, and Elleen Crick. 21, 1366 Meridian bl. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. Gaughey. Lt. William E. Kornemann. 31, Mismi Beach. Fla., and Rose Galler. 28, 481 N. st. s.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Burton Hayes. Jr. 26, 1413 T. st. n.w., and Juanita Littlepage. 18, 2421 K. st. n.w.; the Rev. James E. Green.
Marshall Reed De Pue. 18, 5397 Dorsett pl. n.w., and Rosemary Miller, 19, 3485 Holmead pl. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Kelly. st. n.w. Edward J. Crossin, 74, 1602 25th pl. s.e. Harry Furr, 72, 2524 K. st. n.w. Florence M. Poole, 72, 19 8th st. n.e. Frederick D. Brandt, 71, 2521 University pl. n.w. Ida E. Waggoner, 66. Rockville, Md. Frank G. Gordon, 64, 2511 Q st. n.w. Ressie B. Kline, 62, 1219 Wir ave. n.w. Prederick Haas, 61, 310 Seaton pl. n.e. Charles A. Woltz, 55, 724 Marietta p. n.; Joseph L. Galoforo, 54, 1329 Shepherd



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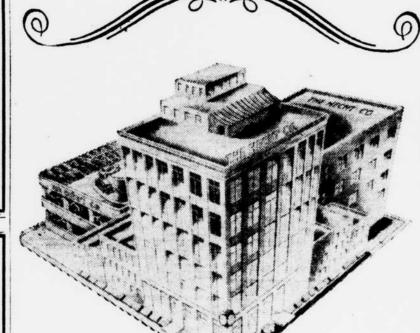
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(S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE Justice.

(Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. de2.9.16

GEORGE A. GLASGOW, WILKES, MeGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Attorneys, 501 Tower Bidg., Wash., D. C. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Charles E. Blount, et al., Plaintifls, vs. Ouida Polk Blount, et al., Deiendants,—No. 16494.—The object of this suit is to determine that the true and lawful domicile of Walter B. Blount at the time of his death was the Philippine Islands, and to enjoin the Commissioners of the United States Civil Service Commission and the defendant. Guy F. Allen. Disbursing Officer, United States Treasury Department, from sending, delivering or turning over to Ouida Polk Blount, widow of Walter B. Blount, any part of the Civil Service Retirement Fund due to be paid as a result of the death of Walter B. Blount until this Court has passed upon the true and rightful domicile of Walter B. Blount at the time of his death. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of November. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Ouida Polk Blount, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. Occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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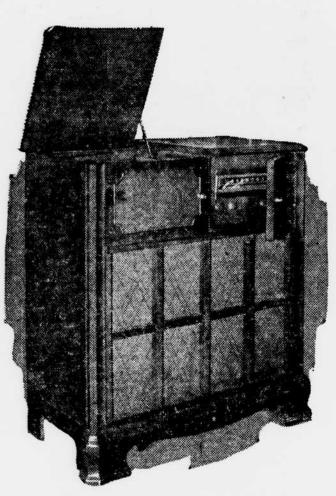
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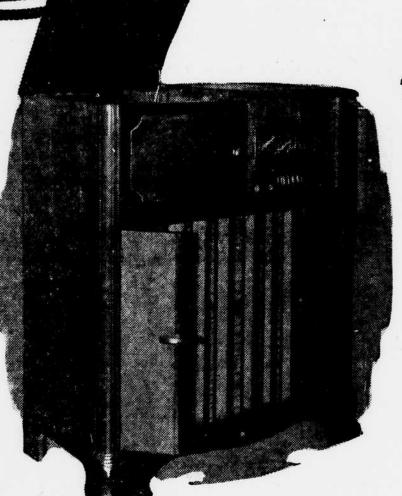


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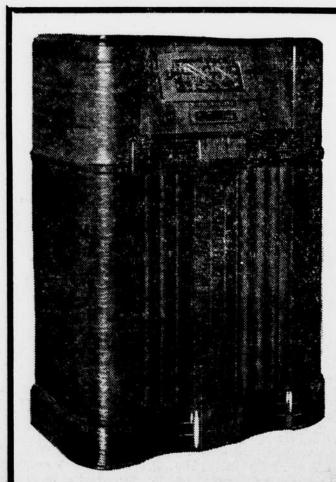


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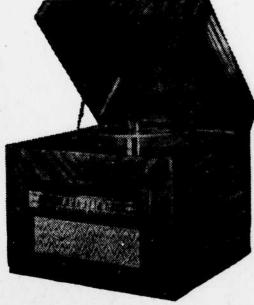
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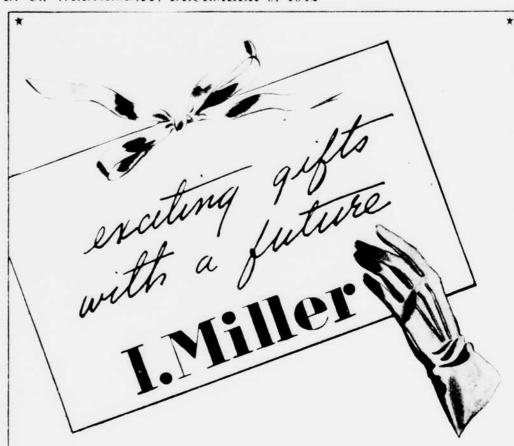
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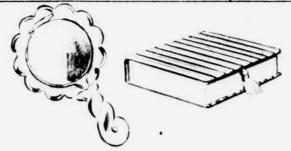
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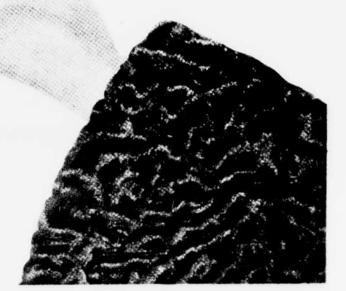


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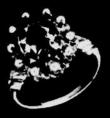




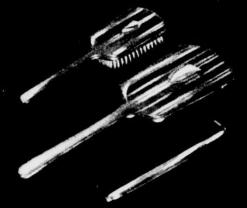
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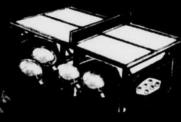
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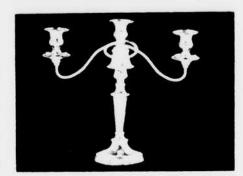


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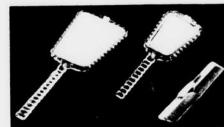
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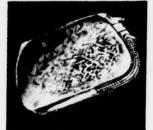






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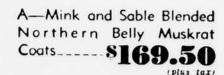


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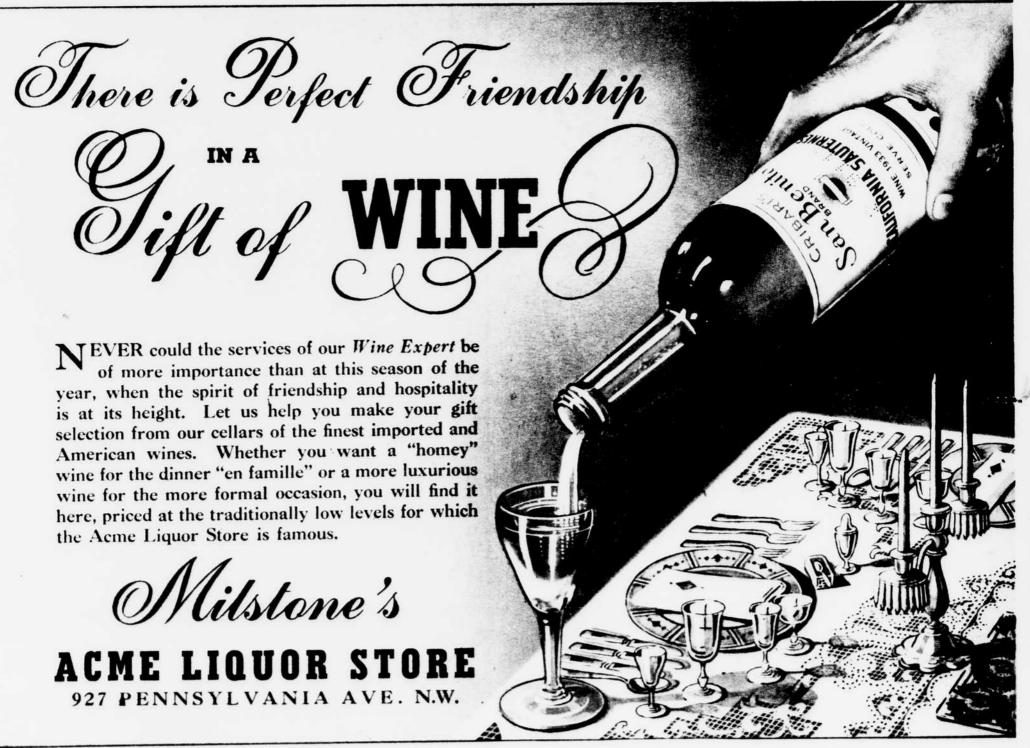


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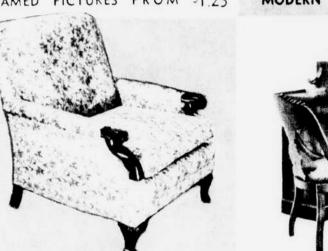


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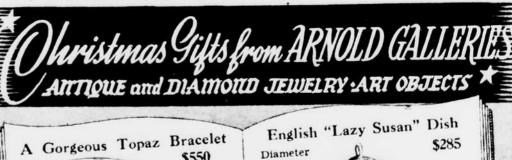
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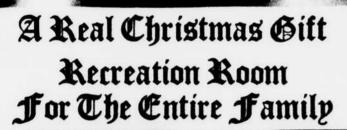








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