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ALLIES BEAT BACK AXIS BELOW TEBOURBA

Law Deferring **Farm Workers Held Nullified**

Agriculture Bureau Standards on Draft Called Too Rigid

The Tydings amendment to the teen-age draft act, which provides deferment of essential farm workers is being "nullified" by too rigid standards set up by the Agriculture Department for the guidance of draft boards, Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, asserted here today.

"It was, of course, proper for the Department of Agriculture to give the heaviest weight to those crops and products most urgently needed for war purposes," he said, but added that in his opinion there were comparatively few farm workers who could qualify for deferred classification under present rules.

At the same time the Agriculture Department admitted that it had received reports of "short cuts" and adjustments that tend to reduce farm production because of the farm labor shortage. "There is evidence," the Department said, "of an increasing tendency to turn cattle and hogs into fields of corn, sorghum or peanuts to gather their own feed. Some farmers have delayed weaning their calves." Harvesting Checked.

Milk production during November was only nominally higher than in the same month last year, although there were more calves in the Nation's herds, said the announcement. It added that harvesting of late crops, particularly corn and soy beans, had been checked over a wide mid-Western area by winter weather last month and this, and by labor shortages.

Mr. Brenchman's statements followed announcement that all Grange secretaries had been circuarized on farm labor decisions of selective service and the Agriculture

The department has recommended to selective service that any person who through his own personal and direct efforts is responsible for the production of 16 war units of essential farm products "may be properly considered as a person necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort," and accordingly exempt from the

Cites Illustrations

The Grange official here, in communication to secretaries, has drawn up an illustration of how the plan might work on a 100-acre farm. better "through his own personal and direct efforts," Mr. Brenckman (See TYDINGS, Page 2-X.)

Germany's Leading Ace Now Inspector General

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Daily Herald reported today, without indicating the source of its information, that Mai, Gen. Adolf Galland. 30. Germany's leading air ace and voungest general, had been appointed inspector-general of German fighter plane forces.

Galland, credited by the Nazis with destruction of 94 planes up to last January, fought with the Condor Legion in the Spanish civil war, headed a fighter formation in the Polish campaign and commanded a squadron in the battle of Britain Adolf Hitler decorated him with the knight's cross of the iron cross. Germany's highest military decoration, on October 31, 1941, and promoted him to major general last November 25.

Nova Has Weight Edge

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (AP).—Lou From Dissident Ranks \$6,400 as Maryland's have a weight edge of exactly 20 pounds in his 10-round fight with New York's Tami Mauriello at Madison Square Garden tonight. Nova weighed in today at 203% and Mauriello, 183%.

77th Congress Is Slated to Adjourn Dec.17

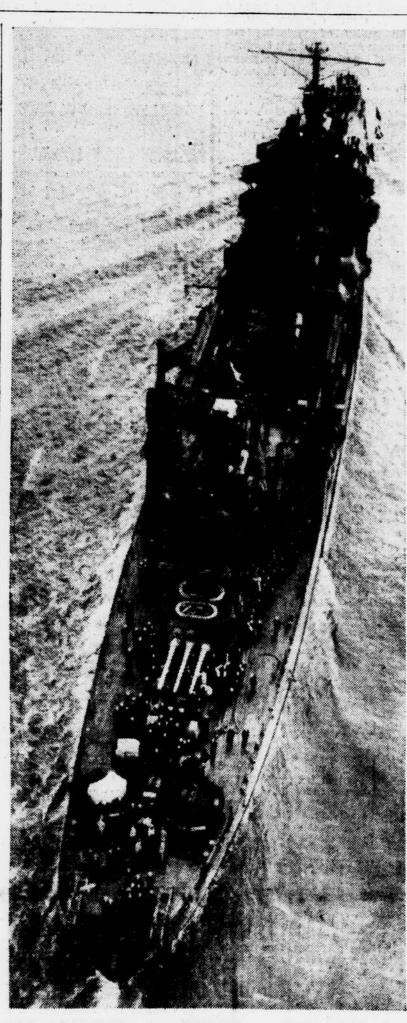
(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Democratic and Republican leaders were reported authoritatively today to have agreed informally to adjourn the Seventy-seventh Congress finally on December 17.

The decision, reached after extended conferences, was expected to ther controversial legislation, including an overtime pay bill for Government employes, a bill enlarging the RFC's borrowing power by \$5.000,000,000 and a measure boosting agricultural parity price levels to include farm labor costs.

Administration leaders had hoped to obtain speedy passage of a resolution extending overtime pay for Government employes in line with an appeal made today by President

Also likely to be killed was an administration measure, which has tonight. been subjected to a one-man fili- A month ago the total was 101,080 buster authorizing the Treasury to a year ago it stood at 168,205 and in sell unpledged silver in its vaults October, 1939, the month after war sure; corn weak; finished 1/8-3/8 for industrial war uses. for industrial war uses.



SAN FRANCISCO.—SHE WHIPPED A BATTLESHIP-The cruiser San Francisco, which licked a Japanese battleship in combat off the Solomons early last month, slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge and into San Francisco Harbor today. It was aboard the San Francisco in this action that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., and Capt. Cassin Young, the cruiser's skipper, were killed. -A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

Crippled Cruiser San Francisco Limps Home Under Own Power

cisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engagement off the Solomons last month, plowed in through power today.

The ship, which survived one of pairs and, incidentally, for the

first American combat vessel of the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.- war for which a decoration has been The battered cruiser San Fran- designated for gallantry in action. The Navy said the San Francisco would dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were the Golden Gate under her own to be broadcast nationally from her

damaged decks. The ship was in command of the most amazing chapters in mod- Capt. Albert F. France, jr., of New

Baltimoreans Fined

First Price Violators

Refrigerator Company

It was the first such case insti-

ate and prolonged violation" of the

parently no really extenuating cir-

The pair was tried on 16 counts of

overcharging for used refrigerators.

(See PRICES, Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A).-

Stocks easy; price changes nar-

row; bonds steady; low-priced

rails in demand; cotton irregu-

lar; commission house buying

CHICAGO-Wheat closed 34-

% higher on lack of selling pres-

Markets at a Glance

cumstances." he added

and profit-taking.

"There are ap-

Pleaded Guilty to

OPA Charges

ern naval nistory came in for re- York City. It was on the San Francisco that homage of her proud home port and the task force commander. Rear the Nation at large. She is the (See SAN FRANCISCO, Page 2-X.)

New Third Party

Former War Secretary Offers to Lead Group For Elections of 1944

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 11.-For- BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.-Fed-

mation of a new Commonwealth eral Judge William C. Coleman party from dissident elements in fined two refrigerator concern the Democratic and Republican officials a total of \$6,400 today parties was proposed today by after they pleaded guilty to vio-Harry H. Woodring, former Sec- lating Office of Price Adminisretary of War and Governor of tration price ceilings. Kansas in 1931-32.

He said he was willing to direct tuted in Maryland. Judge Coleman organization of the new group per- found that Meyer and Morris Garsonally, if necessary, and expressed bis, owner and manager, respecconfidence a national ticket could be tively, of the Bond Refrigerator Co., developed for the 1944 election, with Baltimore, were guilty of "deliber-State tickets in many places.

"The voters of America cried out price regulations. for a change in the recent election," Mr. Woodring said, outlining his new party plan in a statement. "Republicans didn't win because they were Republicans or because their and the court fined each defendant

(See WOODRING, Page 2-X.)

British Jobless Drop

LONDON, Dec. 11.-British unemployment touched a new low with only 95,442 jobless registered on

U. S. Cargo Ship Sunk by Japs in South Pacific

Only Three Men Lost; Fortress **Downs Five Zeros**

The auxiliary cargo ship Alchiba has been lost as a result of recent enemy action in the Solomons, with casualties of only three among its officers and men, the Navy announced in a communique today.

The ship, the former Moore-Mc-Cormack liner Mormacdove, normally carried a crew of about 46 to 50. The ship's skipper, Comdr. James Shepherd Freeman of Jasper. Ala., was reported among those

Navy reported that an Army Flying Fortress recently shot down five of a group of 15 Zero fighters that attacked it when it was on a reconnaissance flight over the island of New Georgia in the North Solomons. The fortress returned to its own base after accounting for the

The Alchiba, whose loss brought the total of American ships lost in the Solomons area to 27, was 438 feet long and of 6.198 gross tons. She was acquired by the Navy from the Maritime Commission in 1941 and was converted at the Navy Yard at Boston and placed in commission June 15 of that year. She was built originally by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. of Chester, Pa., and was launched in 1939.

Comdr. Freeman, skipper of the ill-fated vessel, entered the Naval Academy from Alabama in 1917. He has served at the Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal in chemical warfare study and also has had various sea duties. He assumed command of the Alchiba in August, 1941.

The five enemy planes shot down brought the total of those destroyed

League of Nations Groups **Urge Economic Controls**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-A report of the Economic and Financial Committees of the League of Nations said today commodity price rises occur when the war ended and added that in their opinion "the maintenance of various forms of economic control will be necessary.

The report, issued by the Columbia certed action by the United Nations out a bath. would be required to prevent such wide fluctuations in prices. "It is possible that for a time

mands," the report said. "In such servicemen are in the city. conditions demand may need to be controlled in order to prevent a further rise in prices beyond the level

Six Flyers Back in U. S. After Service in Solomons

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-After two months of ferrying supplies to Guadalcanal, six navigators of the 1st Troop Carrier Command re-

the Solomon Islands area were Lt.



TALKING OVER NORTH AFRICA DEAL-Admir al Jean Darlan (center) clasped his hands as he talked with Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (left) and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark in Algiers after the deal whereby the French in North Africa swung over to the Allied nations' side. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

Small Hotels in D. C. **Accused of Charging Outlandish Rates**

Rent Administrator Ready to Crack Down On Offenders

Robert F. Cogswell, District rent administrator, said today his office had uncovered "widespread" charging of alleged authorship of the Pentateuch. "outlandish" prices by several small downtown hotels.

ing stories of high rates," Mr. Cogsto crack down on these few hotels said he had not thought of that. and a subsequent collapse might and see that the practice is stopped." He said his office is particularly interested in high rates charged sol-

diers. Many soldiers, he added, come here on week ends and find that ho-tels where rooms used to be a "dollar" Principal Admits Burning tels where rooms used to be a "dollar University Press, suggested con- and un" are now \$5 or \$6-and with-

Week End Rates Higher.

Some of the hotels, Mr. Cogswell after the war the available supplies said, have one rate schedule for of many commodities may be in- week days and another for week adequate to meet potential de- ends-the days when most of the A Star reporter called one of the

> tion and was quoted \$3 for a double room during the week and \$5 for Reports that the hotels were quot-

ing high prices to alleged "legitimate" customers in order to keep Special FBI Agent Kenneth M. the rooms free for immoral purposes proved unfounded, police indicated earlier.

Some "Overcautious."

One official said that as a result of recent vice raids, a few of the turned to their base at Stout Field hotels were "over cautious" to the extent of "scaring off" some couples with high prices.

Mr. Cogswell said his office will be motive for his acts. James H. Miller, 24, Hyattsville, really to go to court, if necessary, to Md.; Lt. Forrest W. Tippen, 23, Abi- stop illegal charging of the high by the trustees, the FBI reported, ene, Tex.; Lt. Fred J. Lorenz, 23, prices. He said many of the hos- warned them to discharge Gurvitz Chicago; Lt. Frank W. Nicoletti, 23, telries had not yet filed price sched- under threat of harm to themselves, New Castle, Pa.; Lt. Charles J. ules with his office. Many prices their families or their property and Thomas, 22, Austin, Tex., and Lt. are out of all proportion to the serv- objected to the principal's employ-

FRENCH SUBMARINE ARRIVES IN ALGIERS-This French submarine, which escaped from the

President Given Suggestions for Pentagon Name

President Roosevelt told his press conference today that one of his friends always calls the Army's new Pentagon Building the Pentateuch Building. There was no explanation of the

connection between the first five books of the Old Testament and the that the Book of Numbers is included in the Pentateuch and that there are varying opinions on the The name of the War Department

building entered press conference discussion when one reporter asked the President what he thought about a suggestion that it be called the Another reporter suggested that it might well be called the "Marathon Building.'

School, FBI Discloses

SAN BORN, N. Y., Dec. 11.-A 22year-old principal, who had told general pay increase situation. State police that the fire which the blaze, the Federal Bureau of

Investigation announced today. Milton Gurvitz also confessed. Piper said, mailing threatening letters to three school trustees. He was arrested on a charge of violating the extortion statute. Agent Piper said the arrest followed identification and location by the FBI of a typewriter on which the letters were

He said Gurvitz, principal since last January, could not explain the

The letters received in the mail James D'Orazio, 25, New York City. ice and surroundings, he continued. ment because he was a Jew.

Senate Committee To Try Again Monday For Pay Adjustment

Action Planned in Response to President's Plea for Action

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Civil Service Com-

mittee will make one more effort plan for Government employes. following President Roosevelt's appeal this morning to congressional leaders for prompt action. The committee was called to meet Monday following an hour of im-

promptu debate in the Senate over he inequities now existing between time while others do not

Action Postponed.

develops over the week end in the be pushed through. Majority Leader Barkley asked for House and Senate presiding officers

nicipal employes were being pro- Congress. vided for

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New "grossly unfair" conditions consti-York joined in to ask Senator tute "one of the major causes of McCarran if he would consider in- needlessly high personnel turnover" increase bill Monday fail. Senator of the war effort." McCarran indicated he is sym-

The local police and fire pay meas- presents difficulties," the President ure, granting these, has passed the wrote. "I am not wedded to any House. Senator Mead said later particular formula for its solution. this afternoon that it would be advisable to include in the police and fire bill some provision for all District employes.

Wants Pay Continuance.

day, at least continuing for the time salary rates, hours of work, and being the overtime pay for War and Navy field employes that expired the 42 per cent of Government 76th, Division Command benefit of overtime compensation.

When a final effort was launched at the Capitol this afternoon to put Dec. 11. - Army authorities anthrough a resolution reviving over- nounced today that Brig. Gen. Wilime pay for thousands of field em- liam R. Schmidt would take over ployes of the War and Navy Depart- command of the 76th Division, rements, Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota served notice he hardt, who was transferred last would oppose it unless some provision is included for other Government workers who never have been

Unanimous Vote Needed.

The resolution was offered by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, as Majority Leader Barkley was telling the Senate that no more legislation of any kind can be passed in the remaining days of this Congress except by unanimous consent. He said he had been so advised by the Speaker and leaders of the House, pointing out that "there is not a quorum of the House in Washington, and there is not going to be a quorum" during the remainder of the session, which expires January 3.

Named to Manpower Board Eric A. Johnson, president of the

United States Chamber of Commerce, today was named a member of the War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee, bringing the membership to 18. Other new menders who attended their first session today are: Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president, and James G. fleet scuttling at Toulon, is shown as it arrived at Algiers after a hazardous trip across the Mediterranean.

—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

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(Daily Double Paid \$27.)

President Urges Quick Action on Overtime Pay

Tells Congress He Wants Control If They Delay

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

President Roosevelt suggested today that Congress give him temporary authority to "deal with problems of wage and salary rates, hours of work and overtime compensation" for Government workers unless Congress is able to solve those problems itself "within the next few

Mr. Roosevelt made public at his press conference letters to Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, declaring that the Government has permitted pay and overtime conditions to develop that are "grossly unfair."

At the same time, he announced appointment of a special committee of three to work out a uniform Nation-wide policy to govern requests for occupational draft de-

ferments of Federal employes. Personnel of Committee.

Mr. Roosevelt said the committee, consisting of Paul Bellamy, Cleveland editor, as chairman, and Ordway Tead, member of the New York City Board of Higher Education, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, should be able to complete its work within month or so.

The problem of pay and overtime for Federal workers, the President told his press conference, has been kicking around Congress for a long time without anything having been done about it.

Wednesday the Senate Civil Service Committee pigeonholed a measure to grant a 20 per cent pay increase to Federal employes making \$2.100 or less a year, with a 15 per cent raise for those making \$2,100 and \$2,900. It would have set up a flat 48-hour Government work week.

As a substitute for the pay-raise Monday morning to try to bring proposal the committee agreed to out some temporary pay increase support legislation to pay time and one-half to employes working more than 40 hours a week, but Chairman Bulow expressed doubt the measure could be passed before Congress adjourns.

Proposed Third Extension

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia then said he would offer a different groups of Federal work- resolution for a third temporary ers, because some get paid for over- extension of the legislation which expired November 30

After hearing Mr. Roosevelt's let-Meanwhile, the Senate took up. ter, congressional leaders, declining but postponed action on the sepa- to be quoted, said they doubted if rate pay increase bill for District any legislation other than somepolicemen and firemen, to see what thing like the Byrd proposal could The President said his letter to the

the delay, explaining he may sup- asked that something be done about port the bill, but wanted time to it, although he is not sure that even discuss it with Chairman McCarran this will get action. In any event, small hotels in the downtown sec- hooded men who left him bound of the Senate District Committee. he added, the executive branch has and gagged, has confessed igniting Senator Barkley said he was won- done the best it could to correct dering why only two groups of mu- injustices and action now is up to He asserted in his letter that the

> cluding the school teachers, if all in Government service, and are efforts to bring out a general pay "impeding the successful prosecution "I realize that the enactment of pathetic to the plea of the teachers. an adequate solution to the problem

> > Declares Problem is Urgent.

"But I feel the problem is so urgent that unless the Congress is able to arrive at a solution within the next few days, legislation should With regard to Federal personnel, be enacted that would delegate to the Civil Service Committee will the Chief Executive authority to try to bring out a resolution Mon- deal with problems of wage, and

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.) November 30. An effort also will be made to add to it some relief for Schmidt Gets Reinhardt's

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., placing Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinweek to an undisclosed command. Gen. Schmidt, formerly assistant commander of the 81st Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., will assume command at a troop review and parade Monday afternoon. Gen. Reinhardt will return for the ceremonies, and will present the division flag to the new commander.

Race Results Charles Town

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Grandeur (Grant) 80.60 59.40 14.20
Dance Around (W. Kirk) 43.60 16.40
Indian Sea (C. Kirk) 2.80
Time, 1:583.
Also ran—Gold Jack, Galway, Chief
Jean, Two Aces and Knitetta. EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming;
3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Dreaming Time (Root) 5.40 4.40 2.80
Pittsburgh (Pitzgerald) 10.20 7.20
Pittsburgh (Pitzgerald) 4.40
Time. 2:06%
Also ran—Hoptown Lass. Knight's
Duchess, Grouchy, Burner, Field Fare.

New Orleans

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

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Axis Tank and Infantry Assault Beaten Back Below Tebourba; U. S. Has Million Men Overseas

Heavy Losses Inflicted on **Enemy Forces**

LONDON, Dec. 11.-A tank-led Axis attack drove yesterday to little more than a mile from the important crossroads at Medjez El Bab, 20 miles southwest of Tebourba, but faltered there of this month American forces under destructive fire from Al- overseas will number more than lied artillery and fighter planes, the Allied headquarters communique said today.

'The blows against the Allies' right flank in Tunisia were delivered from north and east by two enemy columns of tanks and infantry, the

The one from the east-from the direction of Tunis, 35 miles awaywas forced to withdraw and both, the considerably exceeding the tanks" which the Allies lost.

helped repel the attacks, the communique disclosed "We lost a few tanks." it siad. "Enemy losses were considerably

Immediate Counterattack. The communique said:

"One column came down from the horth along the west bank of the Heavy Artillery Fire Medjerda. Our forces counterat-tacked immediately and destroyed a number of tanks. "The other column, advancing

Blasts Jap Positions from the east, came within 2,000 yards of Medjez El Bab, but when engaged by our artillery and fighter aircraft, withdrew. Several tanks were destroyed in the battle." Medjez El Bab is tactically im-

portant as the hub of a network of roads. Main highways pass through it eastward toward Tunis, southward into the Tunisian interior and westward along the route by which the Allies must be supplied from Algeria and Western North Africa

ward to Tebourba which, until now, American efforts to close the final 20 miles to Tunis and Bizerte. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army and its American components have held Medjez El Bab since

Giant Transports Used.

The attack interrupted a pause in major ground fighting during which huge six-engined flying transports and trains of plane-towed gliders coast toward Cape Killerton, 6 miles were reported flying Axis reinforcements to both North African fronts. in Tunisia and Libva. One of these giant transports was tralized.

reported shot down and two others damaged in an air battle over the Mediterranean north of Tripolitania. Rainy weather, which has mired the hilly Tunisian roads over which the Allies must haul their material to the front, apparently was giving ward through Buna to Cape Endaithe enemy a lucky opportunity. With shorter distances through the deep, yellow Tunisian mud from their bases to the front. Germans and Italians were strengthening positions with all they could move

Allied reports indicated the Axis senses that major Allied drives to squeeze it into the sea from both sides of its narrow African foothold wait only on clearing skies.

Pressure on Rommel. Continued pressure by British patrols before Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Agheila line, the British communique said in Cairo, apparently has put Axis advance

forces in "a state of some nervous-This was suggested also by the enemy's use of tremendous flying boats to fly reinforcements into

One six-engined plane was shot down and two others were damaged emy anti-aircraft gun. yesterday off the Libyan coast, the

The Nazis evidently have pressed Anthracite Committee their greatest cargo and passenger

liners into aerial transport service Agrees on 6-Day Week over the Mediterranean to ferry men to the Libyan desert line beyond range of the British fleet policing the sea lanes. These planes were not identified

in the communique, but, presumably, they were Blohm and Voss flying boats, 80-passenger aircraft. which have been reported only re- time-and-a-half pay for the sixth in the area north of Tengyueh, west and the operator said: "You are in cently to have been put to military

The Italian communique, giving (See AFRICA, Page A-20.)

British and Nazi Guns **Duel Across Channel**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 11.-British and German big guns exchanged salvoes early today and last night in the first cross-Channel shelling in

British batteries touched off the duel with a barrage at 8:45 p.m. bringing prompt response from German positions along a wide stretch

This kept up for an hour and shells bursting in the southeast coast area. Then after a three-hour lull the shelling started again at 1:30 a.m., jarring the coast for a

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President, Disclosing Figure, Says Axis Has Lost Initiative

Total of Lease-Lend Aid to Allies Reaches \$7,496,000,000, Report Reveals

President Roosevelt informed Congress today that by the end

1,000,000 men. The President, in the seventh recklessly expending ships and men quarterly report on lease-lend oper- in the Solomons, a battleground of ations, said in a letter of transmittal that the Axis powers "have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative," and added:

"We must do all we can to them from regaining it."

Lease-lend aid in the last three months, up to December 11, totaled communique said, suffered losses \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter French infantry and artillery and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding United States entry into the war.

The President said that since the last report the war had entered a new phase with the United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and

Pounding Opened After

Enemy's Night Assault

In Buna Sector

Is Turned Back

attack near Buna village.

ported to be advancing down the

to drive the Japanese out of their

beachhead pockets was being cen-

Planes Support Drive.

their bombs on the Japanese posi-

tions from Cape Killerton south-

adere, 3 miles southwest of Buna.

One other enemy force was re-

from Buna, and P-40s strafed and

bombed their position. The size of

Bitter Fighting.

Today's headquarters communique

describing the Japanese counter-

attack said that "bitter hand-to-

hand fighting ensued throughout

the position in a struggle for pill-

box-type enemy machine-gun em-

placements" and reported that it

The fight for the Buna airdrome

was described in today's reports

from the front as an artillery battle.

The Japanese employed 75-milli-

meter guns and mortars against the

Allies' 105-millimeter howitzers and

mortars that threw 25-pound shells

Direct hits were scored on an en-

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 11. - The

anthracite industry's Committee of

Twelve has reached a tentative

agreement providing for a six-day

secretary, announced last night.

Mr. Boylan said the agreement

was contingent on Government ap-

proval of increased ceiling prices on

sentatives of the United Mine

Workers' Union who make up the

committee are hopeful that the OPA

will authorize increases "without de-

by both Federal and State officials

because of reports of increased need

for anthracite. The industry em-

three villages near Belgrade were

destroyed in recent weeks in a new

German drive "to restore peace,"

received here yesterday.

according to authoritative reports

ploys about 90,000 mine workers.

The six-day week had been asked

lay," the secretary added.

Mine operators and repre-

collapsed under heavy fire.

the force was not indicated.

Allied air forces continued to

North Africa and contesting with the Axis "for control of the African coastline of the Mediterranean." "The Soviet Army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad. has now assumed the offensive," he

added. "The Japanese have been

our own choosing. "The Axis powers have, temporarily, at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them

from regaining it.

'We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions, and our fighting power, and we must do this in accordance with

Hear 200,000 Nazis Are Trapped in Russia

Don River Gap West Completely Closed

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

States forces holding the apwhich join there leads northeast- proaches to the Buna Airdrome man von Hoth's army before road, where the Russians were ad- was no truth in reports Mr. Phillips laid down punishing artillery fire Stalingrad is now completely en- vancing toward Kotelnikovski. had been the focal point of British- on Japanese beach positions, re- circled, according to word reports from the New Guinea ceived here. After several weeks by the Nazis was reported in Stalinfront said today, after throwing we have watched anxiously grad's southern outskirts. Northback a Japanese night counter-With the Gona area, 12 miles to the north, cleared by the Australian | Hoth was still able to maintain forces which swept up the river val- a slender communication line to

> northeast of Buna, and the big push closed and a force estimated at between 200,000 and 250,000 com-

pletely surrounded support the land fighters, laving ported still holding out on the from the west by those trying to Soputa track, about 6 miles inland

relieve the beleaguered army. The Russians claim they have repulsed attacks by fresh troops from the west. They still hope and express reasonable confidence that

The Russian offensive farther north-west of Rzhev and elsewhere -primarily is designed at present to pin down substantial German forces rather than to achieve great territorial advances, though should they with unexpected success, it would be exploited to the fullest.

Strong Jap Forces Attack In Western Yunnan

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Dec. 11.-Strong Japanese forces, recently reinforced from Burma, have attacked Chinese defense lines in Western Yunnan. the area in which the Chinese command has been expecting a major

The high command's war bulletin week in the anthracite fields with reported two days of heavy fighting telephone in the hotel room rang, of the upper Salween River, in a dimout area, pull down your winday, John Boylan, the committee's which it said the Chinese, resisting bitterly, held their lines. At

> slice of Western Yunnan into which the Japanese penetrated last spring after their conquest of Burma have launched a series of night attacks December 7, but each was held in check by Chinese riflemen

Rome Admits Raid On Turin Killed 57

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 11.—Civilian casualties in the RAF raid on Turin Wednesday night were 57 dead and 60 wounded, the Italian high command reported to-Col. Gen. Alexander Loehr, the day. German commander, was reported

to have threatened deportation of With the figure of 75 killed and all males between 17 and 50 to Ger- 112 wounded, given in yesterday's against an obsolete world order, many or Poland unless peace and communique for the Tuesday night order are restored in Yugoslavia. bombing of the no wounded.

Fierce Fighting Flares Again West of Moscow

Russians Also Report Further Progress In Stalingrad Area

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.-Violent fighting flamed along a broad The Chief Executive went on to area of the central front today say that "we must bring the full with a break in the blizzard strength of all the United Nations which had swept the Muscovite to bear directly against the enemy," plains for several days, while on the Stalingrad front the Red Army has made fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported today.

Resumption of big-scale operations in the snow-crusted Velikie Luki-Rzhev area, west of Moscow, was reported to have started with but ineffective German counterattacks on wedges driven into enemy lines in the recent Red

These clashes were developing all along the 140-mile strip between Rzhev and Velikie Luki, where Soviet forces now stand only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

On the Stalingrad front Soviet dispatches and official announcements listed three active areas of fighting, with the Red Army scoring gains in each. Fighting Along Rail Line.

The biggest clash about the Volga city was reported to the southwest. By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX, where a battle was in progress for a large populated center. The place was not identified, but the fighting presumably was progressing along Stalingrad-Tikhoretskaya rail-

> Occupation of trenches long held nounced seizure of one heavily fortified garrison between the Don and Hundreds of German dead were

left on the Stalingrad battlefields. noon communique and dispatches from the front reported. (DNB, the German news agency, said today that the Red Army had launched attacks "with fairly

strong forces supported by tanks" in the Stalingrad area and in the elbow of the Don River. (The German high command said that 1.263 Russian tanks had been knocked out of action since December 1 on the eastern front

and Nazi forces were credited

with successes on the central, Stalingrad and Caucasus sectors.) Seven Reds Kill Eighty Nazis.

In one sector southwest of Stalingrad, seven picked guardsmen of the Red Army held off repeated attacks by a company of German infantry against their height and then forced them to flee, leaving 80 dead behind, the Russian communique said.

The occupation of the German defense lines, declared to be one of the most significant phases in the fighting of recent days, followed an attack by Soviet soldiers on one of many garrisons hastily established by the Germans in the sector be-On the course of the winter cam- tween the Volga and Don Rivers, the Russians said.

Dispatches described the Russian oldiers as showering their objective with hand grenades and then storming in to take the place in closequarter fighting. Red Star, the army newspaper, re-

ported that in another sector northwest of Stalingrad a large Russian rifle unit outflanked Germans in a group of strongly-fortified hills and, (See RUSSIAN, Page A-20.)

Chief Ordered to Meet Dimout Regulations

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 11.-The dow curtains. The guest complied immediately. He was Col. Henry S. Barrett of

Baltimore, Maryland air-raid precautions chief, who was touring the Axis Observes

Anniversary of War Declaration By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Axis leaders exchanged "victory wishes" today on the anniversary of the German and Italian declarations of war on the United States, according to Axis broadcasts. Adolf Hitler messaged Emperor

Hirohito of Japan that "our glorious Sinking Rapidly" deeds of arms guarantee our vic-To Premier Mussolini of Italy he said: "Through history, victory al-

which, fighting for a just ideal have dared their all."

ways has gone to those nations

Roosevelt Appoints Phillips As Personal Envoy to India

To. Aid in Solving Political Problem

named William Phillips, one of America's most experienced diplomats, as his personal representative to India, with the rank of Ambassador.

to emphasize this Government's con-Delhi "in the near future," Mr. in London

Will Have Regular Duties. would serve as his personal representative "near the government of India," to use diplomatic language,

Mr. Phillips will take charge of the American mission which was es-See PHILLIPS, Page A-20. **Dewey Emphasizes** He Is Not Candidate

representative abroad.

Regulations Are Blamed In Telegrams to Ickes, Henderson and Eastman

A warning that distribution facilities among Washington oil dealers "are rapidly breaking down" has been sent to Petroleum Administrator Ickes. Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman, it was disclosed today by Lester Scott, director of the Oil Heating Di-

the local situation be made. liver more than 80 per cent of all said flatly and frankly today. oil distributed to consumers in the Metropolitan Area.

Regulations Blamed. tion was attributed to the "complexities and complications" of the fuel oil rationing regulations, the requirements to reduce truck mileage under Office of Defense Transportation orders and restrictive measures enforced by the petroleum adminis-

"The complexities and complications referred to," Mr. Scott declared "have only reached about 20 per cent of the peak load; yet consumer distribution is already showing definite signs of breaking down." Coupons Ready.

Meanwhile, L. P. Steuart, District rationing officer, announced that fuel oil coupons for every applicant in the District will be ready before the end of the day, except for those persons who did not file their applications until this week and those whose forms have been returned for corrections.

notified that their forms have been processed were urged by Mr. Steuart struction battalion center near Mato report promptly to their area (See FUEL OIL, Page A-20.)

Jesuit Head Reported

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 11.-The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean agency dispatch datelined Vatican City which said the condition of Father Wladimir Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus (the latest reports Friday."

Liquor Rationing To Begin in Ohio On January 1

Plan After Wave of Buying Forces Limitation

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11 .-

State Liquor Director Jacob B. by January 1 "if it is physically possible.

Definitely, the program will not apply before Christmas, he said. His action came 10 days after sales in State monopoly stores were restricted to I quart for each customer tween the Army and the civilian daily. That system of modified raioning came on the heels of a wife of buying that stripped many store Mr. Wickard's food control powers. shelves and cut the State's stock nearly in half. Mr. Taylor said. "It will be a card system unless

said the director. meanwhile." "Cards will be issued to every person qualified under the law, as under present Federal rationing programs. To limit cards to one per family would be inequitable." Under State law, the director explained, every resident above 21 years of age would be qualified to receive cards, but only those who

made formal application would receive them. The amount of liquor to be alloted to each purchaser, and over what period of time, are details yet to be determined. Mr. Taylor asserted, however, that the program would allow consumers "considerably less" than the tentative quart-

a-day-per-person restriction. To enable the department to replenish its waning supplies, all stocks probably will be frozen in warehouses and stores for a brief period before the effective date of

Refusing comment on a "liquor holiday," Mr. Taylor said the monoperations will continue without interruption at least until

make the race for the White British Troops at Teheran To Prevent Further Rioting

"I am not a candidate for the LONDON, Dec. 11.-A Reuters dis-1944 presidential nomination," he patch from Teheran, Iran, today said British troops had moved up to the vicinity of Teheran in a precautionary move to protect British oil Asked whether he would succumb installations, military stores and esto a "draft" by the Republican partablishments in the Iranian capital. ty to make him its candidate. Mr It said the British arrived in Te-

to the south, passed through the city and encamped just outside. believe that an honest-to-goodness There was no suggestion of what draft ever nominated a presidential trouble was expected but a delayed dispatch from Teheran yesterday said Iranian soldiers and police had fired Tuesday on a rioting crowd composed largely of students outside the National Assembly Building. A a man must be a willing potential

heran Wednesday night from a base

The trouble started when the students, later joined by loiterers, bea third term, he did not mention In his opinion, by speaking out (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.) against a bread shortage. Looting and rioting followed. day after the looting and rioting, crew to its death.

dispatches from Teheran said.

few persons were arrested.

Japs Raid Chittagong, **Causing Slight Damage**

NEW DELHI, Dec. 11.-Japanese enlargement of the new Navy conbombers, escorted by fighters, made gruder, Va., from 5,000 to approxi- a short raid yesterday on Chitta- land, Md.; Abe Seitz, Atlanta; Forgong, India, but caused only light About three-fourths of the new damage and few casualties, a British | Zelen, Upper Darby, Pa., and Alfred area is wood and swampland, which communique announced today. makes it ideal for training Navy Three raiders were reported shot construction units, it was said. The down by anti-aircraft fire and RAF expansion of the center area was an- fighters. 'Two British fighters were nounced by the 5th Naval District. lost, but the pilots are safe, the bul-

Danish 'Opposition' Seized LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).-A Reuters Stockholm dispatch said today it Harold Winelow of the United was announced officially in Germanoccupied Denmark that "oppositional elements, including Axel ried at the British church here to Larsen, secretary of the Communist day. Both formerly lived in Wash-

Beef Ceilings Set For Wholesalers **And Packers**

Wickard Sees U. S. Remaining World's **Best-Fed Nation**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The Office of Price Administration moved today to establish an integrated price program for beef, which it hoped would remedy local shortages caused by variations in ceiling prices. while Secretary of Agriculture Wickard gave assurance of suf-3 ficient food to maintain wartime America as "the best-fed Nation in the world-with the best-fed

The OPA order sets specific dollarand-cents ceilings for beef at the packer and wholesale levels in 10 geographic zones. Prices are fixed on a rising scale in relation to the zones' distance from the base point, Kansas City, Mo. Prices for packers and wholesalers previously were set at the highest March level. This method of pricing caused beef to be sent to areas where more money could be got for it, creating shortages in lower price regions.

Neither the retail store's ceiling nor the price of live cattle, the highest in more than 20 years, is affected by the new order. OPA. however, said changes in the retail. ceiling might be made later if necessary to prevent a price squeeze on meat markets. It is understood the new retail ceiling, now fixed at the highest March level, would set a

Secretary Wickard, who earlier in the week was named food administrator by President Roosevelt, said there would be enough food to assure a good diet for civilians and State Official Announces our armed forces. There also will be large quantities for export, though he doubts he will be able to "feed the world." The Secretary said "feeding the world" was a very broad term

May Lack Some Products.

"I am not saying that you won't Taylor announced today that a go hungry for more things." Mr. card system for rationing liquor Wickard continued. "perhaps you to "every qualified individual" won't be able to eat as much of cerwould be put into effect in Ohio tain things as you have in the past, We can't afford to be wasteful in any phase of the food program; in production, distribution or consumption. I do say that we will still be the best-fed Nation in the worldwith the best-fed boys in the Army." Talk of a possible new row beadministrators was heard in Senate cloakrooms today-this time over

As reported by one Senator, the Army is apprehensive over the broad new powers delegated to Mr. Wicksome unforeseen obstacle develops and, pointing out that he could, if he so chose, make the Army eat beans seven days a week There has been no suggestion that Mr. Wickard harbors any such intention, the Army critics concede

but they would like to regain full

control over the Army's diet. As in the recently settled dispute with the War Production Board over the scheduling of arms production, (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

Boeing No-Strike Pact Stands, Union Man Says

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Dec. 11.-Mechanics at the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant will abide by their no-strike agreement if their requested wage increases are denied by the War Labor Board, a union spokesman said today.

The announcement followed lengthy conference by the officers and Executive Committee of the Boeing locals of the Aeronautical Mechanics' Union (AFL). The mechanics' contract expired

several months ago, and negotiations for a new one were sidetracked at the request of Federal authorities pending the formulation of a West Coast aircraft stabilization Present wage scales are 621/2

cents an hour for beginners, 78 cents for helpers and \$1.23 for premiumrate mechanics. Although the

Wednesday night that the War Labor Board was shelving the longdemanded wage increase brought tomorrow!" the demonstration was short-lived and attendance was normal in all shops yesterday.

Army Identifies Six Dead In Kentucky Plane Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11.-The Columbia Army Air Base identified gan a demonstration nominally the six occupants of a medium bomber that crashed yesterday near Martial law still was in force to- Bowling Green, Ky., carrying the

> The plane, based at Walterboro Air Base, which is under the Columbia Air Base jurisdiction, was en route to Nashville Tenn Those identified, all staff

> geants, were listed as: Jack E. Blackled, Kansas City. Mo.; William F. Hosey, Cumberrest C. Houck, Camp Hill, Pa.; Jack T. Secor, Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Couple From Capital Married in Brazil

BAHIA, Brazil, Dec. 11.-Lt. Clarence Rowley Halliwell, 28, United States naval observer, and Miss Audrey Boynton Lord, 22, were mar-

The couple will reside in Brazil.

nearly a month.

10,000 Serbs Reported Killed in 'Peace Drive' quarter, with a number of German CAIRO, Dec. 11.-Nearly 10.000 Serbs were killed in Slavonia and

considerable area. GILLDE FOR READERS

a single world strategy. "That we are making good (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-4.) Red Circles in London army offensive.

Of Stalingrad Declared

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 11.-United Chicago Daily News. Russia's evident efforts to close west of the city the Red Army anthe southwesterly gap astride the Don River by which Gen. von

leys and stormed the mission post. the rear. There has been a recent taciturnity about recent Soviet communiques and from here it has not been possible up to now to gauge the exact state of affairs. Now information has reached high Soviet circles in London that the Don River gan is

> The enemy is trying to rupture the Soviet's ring by violent attacks from the west, which seems to indicate that the Russians are obliged to resist double attacks-from the east by those trying to break out and

they will be able to liquidate the encircled forces.

(See ENCIRCLEMENT, Page A-20.)

enemy offensive, a communique reported tonight

last reports the fighting was continuing. The Japanese were said to have begun the assault December 6. area to inspect dimout compliance. throwing three columns totaling some 6,000 men against the de-

This battle zone is in the small The Japanese were reported to

The economic situation of the city, announced casualties for the Axis-occupied country was described two raids were 132 killed and 172 shakeable confidence in the success sinking rapidly, according to the No further identification of the party, and Ole Chewitz, a professor, ingoing rapidly.

Career Diplomat

President Roosevelt today Although the assignment served

cern over difficulties arising from Indian agitation for immediate inwould present a special plan or formula for solution of the problem. Mr. Phillips, who has served twice as Undersecretary of State, and was Ambassador to Italy at the outbreak of the war, will proceed to New

Roosevelt said. Mr. Phillips is now The President said Mr. Phillips

adding the diplomat would carry on Trucking Facilities Near 'Break Down,' D. C. Oilmen Warn For '44 Nomination

Burns All His Bridges By Saying He'll Oppose Moves to Draft Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Thomas E. Dewey, Governor-elect of New York, has no intention of becoming a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944. He has burned all his bridges behind him, despite the fact that, if he wished to

vision of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. In identical telegrams to the three ernor of New York he would officials, sent yesterday, Mr. Scott hold the most strategic posiasked that an immediate survey of tion of them all. issued his warning on behalf of 42 fuel oil dealers who, he said, de-

Imminent breakdown of distribu-

Applicants who already have been declaration of taking providing for

Nazis Take U. S. Prisoner easts), Dec. 11 (AP).-The German radio announced today that a Lt. States Army armored force has been

The Last Stand

LET HIM HAVE IT

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

the regular duties of a diplomatic

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent.

will not be a candidate.

"I do not believe in drafts for a

presidential nomination. I do not

candidate of one of the major po-

Will Stop Any Booms

He inferred that to be drafted.

candidate. If he had in mind the

"draft" of President Roosevelt for

Way Paved to Expand

Virginia Naval Center

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 11.-Federal

BERLIN (From German Broad-

Judge Luther B. Way has signed a

By the Associated Press.

mately 10,000 acres.

Dewey replied:

litical parties."

Boxing Commission Ruled in Error in Uline Arena Row

Board Refused to Let Ring Show Go on With 3 Rows of Seats on Ice

By LEWIS ATCHISON. The District Commissioners heard the District Boxing Commission's version of last Tuesday night's battle Uline Arena today and concluded the Boxing Commission had "made mistake.

The meeting between members of the board and the Commissioners was the aftermath of a scramble at the arena when Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Lt. John J. Agnew, members of the boxing body, refused the arena permission to open its doors for a scheduled show until three rows of seats had been removed from

The trouble first arose last week when Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker for the Liberty Athletic Club, announced a reduction in prices for an all-heavyweight card, a move the commission forbade. It was followed by an order from the latter to remove the ice from the hockey rink before staging the show.

Planking Put Over Ice. Two previous shows had been held. at which planking was placed over the ice and ringside chairs placed on it. Mr. Ahearn immediately announced he would sell no ringside seats and the commission approved the reduced prices.

But when Mr. Morgan and Lt. Agnew arrived at the arena the night of the show and found three rows of seats on the ice around the ring they ordered them removed before fans could be admitted and the first bout started. An argument followed, while fans milled around the lobby, but the commisstoners were adamant and the seats finally were removed.

Claude W. Owen, chairman of the commission, not present Tuesday night, and Dick O'Brien, secretary, also attended today's meeting. Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Study Commissioner J. Russell Young, Col. Charles W. Kutz, Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and Stofberg, Commissioner Young's special assistant, were present.

Charge Ahearn Broke Promise.

The meeting was not open to the public, but it was alleged that Mr. Ahearn had promised to remove the ice before the first of three shows staged at the arena and had failed to keep his agreement. Mr. Morgan was questioned about the number of mended today a detailed study passes requested by him, but denied of the recruiting of women in asking them for himself, pointing England as a possible solution to out that he had merely requested them for all members of the commission. They usually receive 68.

The ring board said it had received complaints about sitting at the ringside from a timekeeper who said he caught cold at the previous show and was confined to bed three weeks. and also from an internal revenue Mrs Roosevelt said she did not against the English," but that she collector assigned to the arena.

Mr. Morgan said cutting prices cause the manpower situation was British people. would hurt club fights in Washing- not sufficiently acute. She said at ton. It was brought out that there a press conference, however, that we have given," she said, "because is a certain degree of friction be- Great Britain had gone far beyond the people there know what it tween Uline Arena and Joe Turner's the United States in making the means to be without. There is Arena, the only other place in town best use of its women citizens. where boxing shows are held.

Seats on Ice at Skating Shows. It was pointed out that boxing matches have been held before with spectators seated on boards covering spectators seated on boards covering the ice rinks at both Uline and Riverside Stadium and that fans For Mayor's Statement Urged skating extravaganzas.

Summing up, Commissioner Young

"The commission feels it will not be difficult to bring about a satis- Councilman Roy Hampton, often statements were made by our factory solution to the present sit- at odds with Mayor Fletcher chief executive." uation and it is my opinion that the Bowron, introduced a resolution Mrs. Roosevelt has denied a stateentire problem centered about the before the City Council today ment by the mayor that she told ice and that the opinion of the health officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland, will go a long way toward determining whether it is safe and in the interest of public health.

"The Boxing Commission made a mistake in not seeking expert advice New Guinea Stronghold's Fall regarding seats on ice before permitting the first show."

The Commissioners indicated they were willing to grant a hearing to Mr. Uline and Mr. Ahearn.

San Francisco (Continued From First Page.)

Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, and was first taken by the Japanese the cruiser's skipper, Capt. Cassin July 22. Young, went to their deaths in early stages of the November 13-15 bat- before dusk to observe enemy movetle in which 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged. The San Francisco, as the task

force flagship, led an American formation between the two Japanese columns superior both in numbers was plainly evident as the Aussies and firepower. The ship blew up an saw enemy soldiers wandering about enemy cruiser, sank a destroyer and | dazedly. challenged the 14-inch guns of a Japanese batleship of the Kongo class so successfully that the enemy craft was comparatively easy prey the next day for the torpedoes and bombs which finally sank it.

The United States lost two cruisers and six destroyers in the encounter The San Francisco will be repaired

at nearby Mare Island where she was launched on March 9, 1933. Comdr. Bruce McCandless of Long Beach, who took over command of the San Francisco after his senior officers were killed and who himself was wounded, was met here by his father, Capt. Byron McCandless. commander of the destroyer base at San Diego.

Woodring

(Continued From First Page.)

party offered one single hope or took issue with one New Deal phil-They won because they the correct dividing line is the 35th had the only candidates who were parallel of latitude, but that surveyrunning against the New Deal ors, in running this line in 1818, Democrats. The New Deal Demo- swung too far south and sliced as crats were thrown out because the much as a mile off Georgia in places. voters of America no longer can They claim Tennessee is collecting stomach their philosophies and no taxes on about \$100,000,000 worth of longer will submit to bureaucratic regulation and Washington paternal-

"Republicans throughout the country have failed to meet their obligations and responsibilities as members of a great minority party. The he was "not going to talk to any party, as such, has done nothing. said nothing and the course of the recent meeting of the Republican National Committee in St. Louis indicated that it doesn't intend to do

anything."



DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—WAACS TRAIN FOR LIFESAVING-Red Cross refresher course enabling them to take over guard The proper method of running through the surf and carrying duties on the beaches assigned to them for swimming in their a torpedo lifesaving buoy is being practiced by these members of the WAAC Life Guard Corps here. They have completed a

Story of Perpetual Candle in Brittany Church Honoring U. S. Navy Is Told for First Time

LONDON, Dec. 11.-A perpetual pensation. candle probably still burns in a litsistant Secretary of the Navy made doing so much in the cause of savto the church in 1918.

The story of the candle, told for the first time, now is being distributed among the people of France. for his church—a venerable shrine How they receive the story is a war

Early in August, 1918, the Asair stations on the Brittany coast. the stained glass windows releaded, knocked down an elderly priest, injuring him slightly. When the As- among the most ancient in France sistant Secretary got there a few and had not been releaded since

Franklin D. Roosevelt recom-

problems in this country, declar-

ing the English had learned that

"there is nothing a woman can-

not do equally as well as a man,

except a job requiring brute

draft women in this country, be-

strength.

Of British Woman's War Role

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Mrs. Russian War Relief, Mrs. Roosevelt

the farm labor and manpower true upon examination that these

In an earlier speech in behalf of England than in this country."

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) ogize to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

suggesting "that the City of Los him, two days after Pearl Harbor,

Angeles, through its legislative that the United States had lost six

Told With Terse 'Gona Gone'

and futile-effort to reach their po- were blown to bits. One shot him-

sitions at Sanananada, creeping self with his rifle, pulling the trig-

along the beach next to the rolling ger with a string attached to his

Georgian Urges Fight to End

With Tennessee Over Border

of Tennessee's Governor to "fight to tween the 35th parallel and the line

the Australian fire.

body, do hereby profoundly apol- battleships.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.

Dec. 11.-An Australian command-

er's terse announcement at 5 p.m.,

December 9-"Gona Gone"-marked

the northern Papua coast, which

The Australians slackened fire just

ments and the possibilities of coun-

terattacks or escapes by the foe. For

the first time, the full effect of

American aerial bombs and heavy

Allied ground fire on the Japanese

Australian small arms dropped

several of these Japanese from close

range. Near midnight, amid drench-

ing rain, 100 Japanese made a last-

surf, and leaving a few pockets of toe.

hell and breakfast" over the Ten- of 1818."

The boundary argument has been

Georgia legislators contend that

property that should be in Georgia.

committee to seek adjustment of the

The last Legislature named a

Mr. Lanier quoted Gov. Prentice

Cooper of Tennessee as saying that

committee or anybody else about

that line" and that "Tennessee ex-

pected to keep every foot of ground

it had and it would fight any ef-

Tennessee."

fort made to hell and breakfast."

nessee-Georgia boundary.

beliefs

No Job They Cannot Do Well

Except Heavy Work, She Says

dating back to the 14th century.

The panes, he explained, were it out.

the Massachusetts Committee on

pleaded for "an increased feeling of

co-operation and understanding

She said that, while many people in

this country had had prejudices

prejudices were "against our own

people, some of whom have not

openly stated their positions and

She stated also that many Amer-

their minds after living with the

"Britain has given 10 times what

much more equality of sacrifice in

and express to her our sincere

Sweeping the beach back and

heavy machine guns, the Austral-

the sands strewn with dead. Four

badly wounded Japanese were found

and an Australian soldier carried

One Japanese officer jumped from

his dugout, brandishing a sword at

an Australian officer. A burst from

Australians said some Japanese

pulled the pins from hand grenades,

pressed them to their breasts and

The Georgia committee claims

that all of Copperhill, Tenn., and

suburban areas of Chattanooga are

At a meeting this week, the com-

is still encroaching on Georgia ter-

Representative John T. Dorsey.

that even Atlanta is in Tennessee."

We'll wake up some day and find

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who

ecomes Governor next month, ad-

vised the committee several months

ago that Georgia apparently had

acquiesced in the line and was pre-

Spencer Tracy, movie actor, is go-

cluded from recovering the land.

Tracy to Go Overseas

British war workers.

in the "lost" territory.

a tommygun felled the swordsman.

one back to a field hospital.

fought on until killed.

The American asked how much it would cost. "One thousand francs-a sum far

Several months later an officer re church and that the work of releading the windows was nearly

now-unless the Germans have put

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1918, of course, is the President of the United States in 1942.

School-Day Nursery **And Tax Exemption**

Fire Safety Measure And D. C. Barber Shop Regulations Approved

concerning Russia, it frequently was trict bills including the measure granting tax exemption to nonprofit institutions and the schoolday nursery authorization. The other two bills are:

To broaden the power of the Commissioners to make fire safety ican soldiers had gone to Great Britain "wilth a distinct prejudice believe it would be necessary to knew personally many had changed

passed the House. The nursery bill also had passed the House, but must go back there Monday for action on a Senate amendment, authorizing the Commissioners to establish fees to help meet the cost of maintaining the nursery facilities. The bill is designed to care for children of working mothers. In permitting the col- Federal service, during the war

not able to pay. Tax Exemption Restored. many charitable, religious and edu- classes class, the bill grants specific exemp-

Australians entered the Gona misation by special acts of Congress. sion over piles of Japanese dead. The barber shop bill and the fire Among huge bomb craters and safety measure must go back to the blasted shacks a few Japanese re- House for action on Senate amendmaining in foxholes and dugouts

Abolish 8-Hour Day for Women. Another local measure, suspending for the duration of the war the law prohibiting women from working more than eight hours a day or six days a week in industry also was ator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado. There may be another oppor-

being considered, Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky asked for in-Center, and Senator White, Republican, of Maine moved that the American Tree Association be added to the exempt list. Neither of these changes were made, however. Sen-He recommended that Georgia, ator McCarran told his colleagues ATLANTA, Dec. 11.-State Sen- whether it wins or loses, "should that if any amendments were adoptator Wilmer Lanier recommended proceed with litigation and protect ed the bill would have to go back to that Georgia drop "gentlemanly" its dignity and sovereignty and en- the House and at this stage of the discussion and accept the challenge deavor to recover the land lying be-

Prices

(Continued From First Page.) \$200 in each case or a total of \$3,200

mittee asserted that even the 1818 line is not marked and Tennessee, K. Thomas Everngam, who prosecuted the case, told the court that the overcharging ranged from 100 Unless this is stopped, said State per cent to 150 per cent. He said the defendants had been warned repeatedly of the violations

> plained thoroughly to them. The defense maintained that the to observe the ceilings. A state- out standards to determine. ment from three refrigerator rehad been driven out of business by fort. lations went into effect.

Slayers of Cabbie And Policeman Die n Electric Chair

Two Youths Executed; One Was a Former Corporal in Army

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11.-John

K. Robinson, 19, convicted slayer of Spartanburg taxi driver, and Zonnie Frazier, 19, Darlington County colored youth who was convicted of killing a Lamar policeman, died in

Robinson, native of Ottawa, Ill., and former Camp Croft Army corporal, showed little emotion and when asked for a last statement,

"I have nothing to say." He was pronounced dead 3 minutes and 47 seconds after the current was turned on.

Frazier, who preceded Robinson to the death chamber, said smilingly: "I feel good, feel good; my soul is saved. Frazier was pronounced dead in

4 minutes and 37 seconds. Robinson was convicted of the murder of Kenneth Wofford, elderly taxi driver, on a lonely road last January 4. He claimed he shot Wofford when the latter suddenly cried out after Robinson ordered him from his cab at the point of a pistol. He said he fired a second bullet into the prostrate man's body while in the grip of nervous tension

In a direct appeal to Gov. R. M. Jefferies last week, Robinson asked for "a chance to live and love and To amend the law governing the do all the little things that come opening and closing of barber shops with life." Gov. Jefferies denied the The tax bill defines the religious, part, "From your own statement educational, charitable and scientific institutions that hereafter will be entitled to exemption from prop-Frazier was executed for fatally

shooting the Lamar policeman last July with the officer's own gun when he attempted to arrest the youth.

Koosevelt

(Continued From First Page.) overtime compensation within the

lection of a fee, however, the Sen- period or until such time as Congress may otherwise provide." The President summarized the condition of employes of the Government as "the largest single em-

ployer in the nation," in three major and laborers in navy yards and other production establishments

correspond with prevailing wage rates for similar work in the same locality, and so this situation is satisfactory, requiring no change. 2. Pay rates for most salaried employes-clerical workers, postal em-

ployes, professional and administrative workers-are generally fixed by statute. These rates generally have not been readjusted for several years, although the work week has make his maximum contribution in been extended to 48 hours in the War and Navy Departments, and to 44 hours in most other agencies.

3. In the War and Navy Departments, the Martime Commission and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, specific legisaltion has provided overtime pay for certain groups, for work over 40 hours a week. But other employes in the same agencies and in other Government departments have not been given similar overtime pay Authority for overtime pay in the War and Navy Departments expired on November 30.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the policy of paying overtime to some Government employes and not to passed, but a half-hour later was others, was "a complete violation reconsidered at the request of Sen- of the principle of equal pay for equal work, which has been the Federal policy in Federal pay matters since the enactment of the Classification Act in 1923."

The President explained that he had approved various extensions of clusion of the Jewish Community the limited overtime pay authority most needed in the civilian acup to November 30, "notwithstanding the gross unfairness and inequalities" involved because Congress had been considering various solutions for the "complicated pay problem" and he felt that the extensions would provide opportunity for "an equitable solution."

He added, however, that any further temporary extension of overtime pay for limited groups "would only perpetuate a bad situation, and should be avoided." "It can be avoided," he asserted,

only by immediate action on the part of Congress to deal realistically with this entire problem." He pointed out that unless immediate action is taken hundreds of thousands of War and Navy Department employes will suffer a severe cut in earnings for the first half of December, because of the stoppage of their overtime pay.

Committee Instructions. In announcing appointment of the special committee on draft defermen were not familiar with the ment of Federal employes, Mr. regulations and would have been Roosevelt directed the group in for-"driven out of business" if obliged mulating a uniform policy to work "1. Whether an employe is ac-

Doctors' Group Argue Trust' Convictions In Supreme Court

Societies Charge GHA Physicians Practiced Medicine 'Wholesale'

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The Supreme Court began learing arguments this afternoon on the appeal of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society from a District Court decision holding them guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through alleged restrictive activities against Group Health Associa-

Representing the appellants, Attorney Seth W. Richardson contended that organized medicine did not represent all the doctors either in the District of Columbia or the United States, but did "object" to having a few doctors in GHA take care of the Government people here. "We didn't think it a proper condition," the counsel told the Supreme Court, "for those doctors to practice medicine wholesale."

Mr. Richardson contended that the Justice Department, which had successfully prosecuted the two medical groups, had attempted to "get around" the issue of application of the Sherman Act to the medical profession. But he asserted it still was one of the principal issues and would be so argued.

Organization Explained. Explaining the organization of the District Medical Society, Mr. Richardson said they were governed by the "doctors' code of ethics," and that all members of the society joined it with full understanding that they would be so governed GHA, however, Mr. Richardson

told the court, did not obtain its 1-Questre, Owaller, Hemsley. doctors from among the "hundreds which the Medical Society had no 4-Helen Mowlee, Belmike, War Art. control and were available." But, he charged, "GHA proselyted our men." Counsel then explained how these doctors sent resignations to the Medical Society, then GHA got doctors to withdraw such resignations, and finally one doctor was expelled from the Medical Society.

Doctors have a code of ethics, Mr. Richardson told the court, under which "they will not consult with those who are not bound by such The two medical associations were

found guilty of certain restrictions against Group Health Association. Inc. against the doctors and paients of GHA, against the hospitals of this city and also against mempers of their own profession. The American Medical Association was fined \$2,500 and the District Medical Society \$1,500. The protracted court battle which had been appealed to been refused a review, now is on appeal by organized medicine. In their g. brief they claimed the medical pro-Sherman Act.

Activities Criticized.

Group Health Association, Mr. Richardson told the court, was organized under a special act of Congress providing mostly for religious and welfare activities, but that in reality GHA was set up commercially by a group of laymen to hire doctors and practice medicine. He charged that the district attorney here had held it was illegally pracicing medicine; that the corporation counsel of the District had held it was illegally practicing insurance

He contended that the District Medical Society had attempted to co-operate, asking for a conference. but that GHA had "refused the cooperation." Mr. Richardson asked the court

for a half hour additional time, and was granted 15 minutes. The court docket originally had filed two hours for hearing both sides.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, was ready to present he Government's argument.

and abilities can best be used to the total war program in his civilian assignment or in military service."

The committee also was asked to co-operate with the War Manpower Commission, and make full use of its facilities "in order properly to relate requests for deferment actions concerning Government employes to the general draft deferment policies applicable to all citi-

Seeks Sound Policies. Mr. Roosevelt explained his pur-

pose in creating the committee is to assure the establishment of sound policies and of adequate machinery for quickly applying such policies to individual cases so that Government service, the employes affected and the the public can be certain that occupational deferments of Federal employes are permitted only in bona fide cases of essential employment where effective replacement is impossible and that persons so deferred have been impartially determined to be

Tydings (Continued From First Page.)

claimed his farmer would have to produce the following. Twenty-five acres of hay and

egumes, 15 acres of wheat, 15 acres of corn, 10 acres of oats, five acres of dry edible beans, five acres of Irish potatoes and raise six milk cows, 20 hogs, 12 beef cattle, 30 sheep, and 100 chickens.

For this he would be credited with 19.86 units, Mr. Brenckman said, adding, "From this it will be seen that those who get deferred classifications as essential farm workers will have to earn it."

Asserting that we already have the most acute farm labor shortage in the history of the country, Mr Brenckman declared:

"If the time comes, as is being hinted occasionally, when it may be necessary to conscript men for farm work, then I am certain it will take at least half a dozen of the conscripts to do the work that is now being done by one man who knows his job and has an interest in making the farm a going con-

He added: "That would not be "3. Whether the employe's skills making the best use of manpower."

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results Charles Town

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Cavu (Austin) 3.40 2.60 2.20 Grand Step (Fritzgerald) 4.40 3.20 Schley Al (Prain) 3.40 Time, 1:255%.

Also ran—Chalpegsy, Old Rose, Long Legs, Osofree, Neon Light, (Daily Double Paid \$18.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Durable (Beltzacker) 5.20 3.20 2.60 Mi-Due (Baltzaretti) 5.20 3.80 Clay Hill (Miller) 3.60 Time. 1:27. Also ran—Kiolalee. Iran. Bill Bleiweiss. Tantrum. Taut. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward: 4½ furlongs.
Pilot Boat (Austin) 5.40 3.40 2.40
Randle's Queen (Kirk) 5.40 3.00
Flying West (Napier) 2.60
Time (0.53,
Also ran—Blue Melody, Celtic Knight,
Sweet Zaca, John's Last, Never Home.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Big Jack (Claggett) 10.20 5.60 3.60 The Malahat (Miller) 3.00 2.80 Macie Margaret (Kirk) 7.80 Time, 1:56. Also ran—Camp Meeting, Mary's Lassie, Grand Venture, Annikin and Lena Girl.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs. McHenry (Boyle) 10.60 5.00 2.80 Bills Rita (Balzaretti) 4.60 3.20 Steady On (Bletzaker) 3.00 Time, 1:273; Also ran—Maetake, Strumming, Dulie, High Clique, Chronos.

New Orleans

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Prince Waygo (Tammaro) 4.80 3.20 2.40 Pelsun (Brooks) 14.80 6.80 Hutoka (Reeves) 3.20 Time. 1:1523, Also ran—Chilla Nation. Maisco. Sudden Thought, Orig and Catapult.

Selections

Charles Town (Slow.) 2-Sir Kid, Kaptime, Apprehend. doctors practicing here over 3-Ultima Thule, Somali, Streamer. 5-Hard Loser, Not Alone, Dona Montez. 6-Terry May, Chop Sticks, Thes-

pian. -Rose Anita, Fold Under, Path--White Chile

-Brown Carse, Ginniochio, Blah-Best bet-Hard Loser.

New Orleans (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Forevic, Bus V. Z., Old Union. -Chief Bud, Ballast Reef, Lumiere

-Sugar Ration, Half Grand, Val-

dina Dust. -Day View, Copperman, Columbus Day. 5-Bill G., Jack Twink, Gramps. 6-St. Jock, Philadelphia, Chipamink

-Whirlaway, Riverland, Marriage. the Supreme Court twice and had 8-Highomar, Constant Aim, Star of Obisbo, Alrose, Selma May. Best bet-Whirlaway.

First WMC Nomination Under New Curb Set Up

President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the first nomination of appointments to be made by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt under the McKellar amendment requiring Senate confirmation of all jobs in the Manpower Com-

mission of \$4,500 and over The nominee is Julius Cohen, a 33-year-old attorney from Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Cohen is to be a principal attorney at \$5,600 a year. Mr. McNutt said recently he would attempt to have this restriction removed because it is seriously hampering his appointments.

The Senate inserted the amendment in the second supplemental war appropriations bill after it was charged on the floor that Mr. Mc-Nutt was "playing politics" in making commission appointments.



MARTIN LORENZ.



NEWPORT, VT. - RECAP-TURED-These two German seamen, both of Bremen, Germany, were recaptured here after a Yankee storekeeper became suspicious when the pair attempted to buy food and offered Canadian money in payment. Lorenz, 30, and Gripsch, 21, escaped from an internment camp at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Charles Town By the Associated Press.

THIRD RACE-Purse Sav Boo (Classa XOfficiate (Bracciale)
Danzie (Kirk)
Somali (Root)
Dart (Austin)
Streamer (Balzaretti)
Custer (Hernandez)
Custer (Hernandez)

FOURTH RACE-Purse Sally of Erin (Vesselli)
Specialist (Austin)
xWar Art (Bracciale)
Belmike (Kirk)
Darting Star (Murphy)
Sal's Sister (Acosta)
Record Flight (Balzaretti)
Milk Toast (Murphy)
True Pilate (Kirk)
Seaway (Root)
Kaydeekav (Balzaretti)
Hasty Kiss (Vesselli)
Grape Line (Austin)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. 4-year-olds and upward Dark Ace (Kirk)
Rough Eeg (Murphy)
Chance Watch (Vesselli)
Falconia (Root)
Not Alone (Scocca)
Lucky Cloud (Kirk)
xScatalone (Austin)
Hard Loser (Claggett)
Broker's Bud (Cardoza)
XGrape Vine (Havnes)
Whipsnake (Gillespie)
Dona Montez (Carrillo)
Letitia S. (Austin)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$500 3-year-olds: (bg furlongs, Lady Mascara (Kirk)
Anonymous (Balzaretti)
Terry May Bietzacker)
Detractor (Daugherty)
Thesoian (Root)
a Indian bift (Remerscheid)
Hard Telling (Kirk)
Clarie Whizz (Vesselli)
Chop Sticks (Scocca)
a Sorgho (Remerscheid)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. See 3-year-olds and upward: hestnut Bur (Haynes) athfinder (Scocca)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. Sci. 3-year-olds and upward. 11/2 xDonaboy (Bracciale) Star Canter (Dufford) Chilly Ebbie (Dauxherty) Guardsman (Root) Grandioso (Balzaretti) White Hot (Turnbull)

NINTH HACE (Substitt claiming: 3-year-olds ar 4½ furlongs (chute). yMint Witch (Haynes) Marandan (Hernandez) Oyster Bar (Kirk) Luckum (Acosta) Prince Turley (Murphy) Dolly (Vesseli) All Whims (Bletzacker). Brown Carse (Murphy) Blablah (Secess)

New Orleans

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; clai -year-olds, 6 furlongs. November 107 xRoyal Silver-Bus V. Z. 111 Fisher's Pet. Right Carla 107 Ed Greenock. Old Union 110 xForevic Singing Sun 110 Russell

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. xHalf Grand 107 xGreenock Flame 104 xSugar Ration 111 xValdina Dust 107 xJanes Patsy 108 xCharter Member 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 kmiles. Cheesestraw 111 xTrade Last 106 Columbus Day 108 Tragic Ending 111 xCopper Man 115 aThe Field 111 aBay View 114 a Mrs. A. Pelleteri entry.

112 Marogay 106 Vinaim 108 aFirst Of All 114 Happy Note 108 Enthrall Okabena 110 Valdina Sol 120
Philadelphia 116 aChipamink 118
St. Jock 115 aBright Remark 110
Shiny Penny 116 Seafare 116
Miss Sugar 108 Miss Sugar 108 a Mrs. R. L. Gerry and Z. A. Parker entry, SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: Louisiana Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward :13a miles. Riverland 124 Whirlaway 130 ward :11s miles.

Riverland 124 Whirlaway 130
Corydon 120 Brownie 114
a Heartman 120 b Shot Put 116
a Vesas Justice 110 Marriage 118
b Bushwacker 115 c Louisville II 114
c Bay View 114
a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry b Waimac
Farm and Mrs. E. M. Sansendi entry; c
Mrs. A. Pelleteri and A. Pelleteri entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles.
Keene Advice 109 xWhite Bait 106 xStar of Padula 110 Constant Aim 114 xBusy Josie 101 xYannie Sid 113 Highomat 117

NINTH RACE—Purse \$600; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 1/4 miles.
Beauzar 115 xAlrose 112
xObisbo 108 xGolden Lea 111
Jump Bid 113 xSelma May 109
Brown Bomb 116 Victory March 111
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

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secret, but here it is spection trip of United States naval been gathering all my life to have He was proceeding from one station it would mean more to me than anyto another when his pilot car thing else in the world," he said.

The priest replied that he most tle church on the coast of Brittany, certainly did not want to accept honoring the United States Navy any compensation from his friends because of a gift that a young As- of the American Navy, which was

Then he was asked if there

raise," was the reply.

greater than we could possibly

The Assistant Secretary thereupon wrote out a Navy requisition for \$200 and gave it to the aged priest. something that the Navy could do ported that he had visited the The priest's eyes filled with tears. completed. In one of the bays, he "Oh, if I could have a little con- said, a perpetual candle had been sistant Secretary was making an in- tribution toward the fund I have lighted by the priest in honor of the United States Navy.

Six or eight years later it was still burning. No doubt it is still burning

Bills Pass Senate

The Senate today passed four Dis-

erty taxes. It goes to the President for signature, having previously

ate stipulated that this could be LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.— regrets that the unfortunate waived if a parent or guardian was The tax bill restores exemption to cational institutions that were declared taxable by the Commissioners in a series of decisions during the past two years. In addition to the new general definitions of the types of property in the exempt

tion to the following organizations having headquarters here: National Geographic Society. American Pharmaceutical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the National Lutheran Home, the National Acadforth with tracers from light and emy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, American Forestry Association. ians wiped out the Japanese atthe Carnegie Institution of Washthe capture of the tough position on tempting to escape. Morning saw ington, the American Chemical Society, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and buildings belonging to such similar institutions as may be Moving with extreme caution, the hereafter exempted from such tax-

tunity next week to take it up. While the tax-exemption bill was

Assistant United States Attorney of the regulations, which were ex-

building concerns was presented in tually performing duties which are evidence, saying that the companies critically essential to the war ef-Now that Tennessee has invited a ing to England soon under Govern- the OPA restrictions and that five "2. Whether the employe can be of er companies went out of busi- replaced by others who are not cern. would be determined by the response "should accommodate the State of greetings to American soldiers and ness shortly after the OPA regu- eligible for military service.

Woodward & Lothrop Accused by OPA of **Price Violations**

Court's Restraining Order Is Second Here In Four Days

The Office of Price Administration today was granted a temporary order restraining the Woodward & Lothrop department store from violating the general maximum price regulation, marking the second instance in four days in which the OPA has taken its grievances over ceiling prices into District Court. Justice Matthew F. McGuire

granted the order in Motions Court and set Monday as a day for a hearing on the merits of the petition after questioning Lester Kaplan, OPA investigator, on a charge in his affidavit of a "refusal" on the part of store officials to obey OPA regu-Under questioning by the court,

Mr. Kaplan said he had reminded Andrew Parker, the store's assistant vice president in chage of OPA compliance, of alleged violations. Basis of Charge Given.

Mr. Kaplan admitted to the court that Mr. Parker had never said the store would not comply with regulations. The investigator said he based his charge of "refusal to comply" on the fact that he had called Mr. Parker's attention to violations and, he said, subsequent action was not taken on these vio-

lations by the store. Justice McGuire said that in his opinion the facts in the affidavit did not warrant the charge of "refusal to comply," but that charges of "failure" to comply warranted issuance of a temporary restraining order and, he said, a hearing should be held on the merits of the case An affidavit by John Fath, OPA investigator, charged the firm with failure to post ceiling prices and violation of posting regulations in various departments of the store. including the following: Cosmetic. women's hosiery, women's underwear, ladies' sport and dress coat,

Seven Departments Investigated. Mr. Kaplan said he investigated the following seven departments of the store: Infants' wear, luggage, hosiery, blankets and bedding, corsets and brassieres, furniture and

men's clothing and children's shoe

He cited, among others, the folviolations: (1) Infants' wear, coat sets with a ceiling price of \$13.95 and a selling price of \$16.95; (2) luggage, base period statements do not contain adequate description of any commodity listed, base period statements incomplete in that more continues the order 11 days. than 25 items offered for sale in March do not appear on the statement; (3) women's slips, lace- rary restraining order, filed by than before. trimmed rayon, with a maximum Charles A. Horsky, counsel for \$2.25; (4) women's hose, hose No. 124 with a March price of \$1 and a selling price of \$1.35; (5) corsets and brassieres, brassiere style 604 with a listed March price of \$2.25 and a selling price of \$2.50; (6) blankets and sheets, bedspread with a March price of \$3.95 and a listed

the basis of Mr. Kaplan's investiga-

Store Has No Statement. "The failure, neglect and refusal of Woodward & Lothrop to comply with the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 and the general maximum price regulation has and will continue to cause irreparable damage to the anti-inflation program of General Maximum Price Regulation the administration." Mr. Kaplan said in his affidavit.

failed to comply with the recordkeeping requirement of the regula- possible effort to comply with the to check the number and extent of and to correct any errors which it cost-of-living commodities in excess lations and to correct any errors. there is no way for the consumers to porary restraining order is unnecesshow or prove such overcharges. Officials of Woodward & Lothrop said today that at this time they had no statement to make regarding the OPA's charges.

Zionist Group Asks Allies To Protest Killing of Jews

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Women's asserted today that the Nazis had Jews in "central clearing houses for quate opposition to the motion. mass slaughter" and urged the govpunishment of those responsible. 'A war of extermination is prochairman of the organization, said lite states will soon be wiped out

unless the free world speaks. She asked the Allied governments to proclaim their intention of holding personally responsible any person. German or otherwise, who assisted in the deportation or murder

119-Year-Old Coin Found on Sidewalk

HELENA, Mont.-George Leach cent piece that he found recently on a street was no spendthrift. The coin was dated 1823-119 years oldand yet it showed hardly any wear from circulation. How it came to





ART SALES EXHIBIT TO OPEN-Miss Mary Betts (left), thirdyear student of the Corcoran School of Art, and Mrs. Jean Gernand, second-year student, inspect one of the numerous portraits which are hanging in the sixth annual Corcoran Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition. The portrait is "June," by Eleanor Rives, an alumnus of the school.—Star Staff Photo.

Hecht Co. Is Granted Corcoran Gallery Delay Until Dec. 22 in **Price-Case Hearing**

No Notice Preceded Restraining Order, Company Points Out

Hearings on two motions by the Hecht Co., one to dissolve a temporary restraining order granted the application for a preliminary injunction, will be postponed until 10:30 a.m. December 22, Justice Matthew F. McGuire ruled late

The temporary restraining order, the justice ruled, is to remain in effect until that date.

Charging Hecht's violated ceiling lowing instances of price ceiling prices and failed to file maximum prices on certain commodities, OPA applied for a preliminary injunction Tuesday and was granted a temporary restraining order effective to 10:30 o'clock this morning. Yesterday's ruling by the justice

Cite Reasons Against Order.

A motion to dissolve the tempo-

Hecht's, cited the following grounds: notice to the Hecht Co., although years ago because, as Mr. Lahey demonstrations during which the was an American-made picture deit was not shown that immediate explains, "most people who visit airdrome was attacked and hangars picting accurately what the marines and irreparable injury, loss, or dam- art exhibits think the paintings are fired. age would result to the applicant

der is not specific in terms as required by the rules of civil not for sale, but artists exhibiting

3. The temporary restraining order does not describe in reasonable detail the acts sought to be re- charge no fee for selling works of Douglas Aircraft Co. workers who strained as required by the rules

4. The order is too broad in restraining all violations of the holiday season, Mr. Lahey explained. on indication of violation made by OPA against a defendant not pres-He said that because the store ent to hear the charges.

5. The defendant has made every tion, it has been virtually impossible Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 the overcharges. This, he observed, may have made, and will continue means that the consuming public to make every possible effort to has been forced to pay prices for comply with the statute and reguof the legal maximum prices and Under those circumstances, the tem-

150,000 to 200,000 Items.

In the Hecht Co.'s motion that the hearing on the application for the preliminary injunction be extended two weeks, the following other days with the exception of

1. The facts complained of in the affidavits filed in support of the motion were gathered by the Government's investigators in October. There is no occasion to enter a International Zionist Organization preliminary injunction so quickly that the defendant is deprived of exterminated more than \$2,000,000 the opportunity to prepare an ade-

2. In the defendant's store some ernments of the United Nations to 150,000 to 200,000 items are sold, and issue a joint statement promising the application of OPA regulations to these articles is hard to determine. The affidavits filed in supceeding relentlessly," Rebecca Sieff, port of the motion assert a large number of alleged violations and rein a manifesto to the women of the fer to detailed charts in which more world. "The remaining Jews in violations are set forth. These charts Occupied Europe and Hitler's satel- were not made available with Wednesday. The defendant is making every effort to prepare opposition to far off.' the motion quickly.

California Midshipman To Command Regiment

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-Midshipmander of the Naval Academy be-

tween December 19 and March 26. He succeeds Midshipman R. E. nihilate the Japs. Adamson, ir., of Flushing, N. Y., be on a sidewark Mr. Leach was just concluded, who has served as came isolated from his comrades

ing class from a military standpoint, anese vill take over March 27. Under the husky wrestling cham-

pion, who also will captain the sailor grappling squad this year, Edward B. Salsig of Berkeley, Calif., also an athlete, was named regimental subcommander, while another Califor- he groaned, too. nian, Alan Cameron of San Gabriel Navy's 1942 football captain, was ap- er, Corpl. Pape began inching his pointed one of four battalion com- way out of the hideout and was

Art Exhibition, Sale Will Open Tomorrow

Paintings and Sculpture By Students, Alumni On Display for Month

One hundred paintings and drawings and 15 pices of sculpture and terra cotta priced from \$3 to \$50 Office of Price Administration in will be on display for one month, District Court Tuesday and the beginning tomorrow, at the Corcoran other to postpone hearing on OPA's Gallery of Art in the annual Corcoran Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition.

The works to be shown have been selected from among more than 200 ubmitted by students and alumni of the Corcoran Art School. The selection was made by a group of six judges: R. M. Kauffmann, trustee. and C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Gallery; Eugene Weisz and Kenneth Stubbs, representing the faculty of the school, and Ralph Robinson and Christine Westerstrom. alumni

Exhibit Is Largest. According to Richard Lahey, principal of the school, this year's exhibit is larger than any previously held, with terra cotta and portraits in particular being more numerous

Open to any student who studied in the Corcoran School, the 1. The order was granted without sales exhibition was inaugurated six said to have been the signal for new adding that "We Are the Marines" nice but don't hope to own any of before notice could be served and them." The alumni and students show offers many creditable works 2. The temporary restraining or- of art for sale at reasonable prices.

Some of the portraits shown are them will accept orders for pictures of similar types. These orders may be placed through the gallery, which the exhibiting artists.

Held During Holidays. The exhibition is held during the so that the pictures and sculpture may be purchased for Christmas

All objects purchased by visitors to the exhibit are marked with 'sold" tags, and it is preferred that they be left on exhibition until the show closes on January 13. Buyers who wish earlier possession, however, may make arrangements with the gallery, which will attempt to obtain another of the artist's works as

a replacement in the exhibit. Included in the hangings are oil paintings, water colors, black washes, etchings and pictures in several

other media. The Corcoran Gallery will be open from noon until 4:30 p.m. Mondays. from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on all Christmas Day when it will be closed

Tugwell Seeks Relief For 120,000 on Island

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 11 -Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell disclosed at a press conference today he had sent to Washington a "master plan' for relieving unemployment in Puerto Rico in the coming year by providing part-time work for about 100,000 and home relief to about 20,000 from both Federal and insurance funds.

He did not state the exact amount he is asking from Washington but in response to a question whether it was \$30,000,000 he said "that's not

Marine Escapes After Night With 16 Japs

man Charles Shuford Swift of San of a marine who hid under a house Leandro, Calif., Eastern intercolle- on Tulagi Island in the Solomons giate wrestling champion, was an- August 8 with 16 Japanese riflemen to help win this war," Mr. Jack de- paid to officials and employes of the says the fellow who owned the 50- nounced today as regimental com- who did not recognize him in the darkness. He escaped at dawn and later directed fellow marines to an-

> Navy soccer star during the season ducked under the house when he bethe time United States forces were The "June week" regimental com- seizing Tulagi Island. To escape a mander. No. 1 man of the graduat- marine machine-gunner, 16 Japriflemen. threafter crawled under the house with Corpl. Pape.

As the marine lay unrecognized in the darkness, he pretended to be one of the wounded. The Navy said, "When the wounded Japs groaned

As the morning light grew brightrecognized by a Jap officer. Several at 1740 Euclid street N.W., and Sea- U. S. N. R., Old Greenwich, Conn., Others named to ranking places in Japs opened fire, and Corpl. Pape man (First Class) John Joseph Curand Lt. (j. g.) Mervin O. Slater, the regimental setup included D. V. was struck in the leg. He managed, ran, son of Mrs. James Curran, 1820 Pana, Ill. Cox. Farragut, Iowa, adjutant: W. Cox. Ferso, Calif., and Clyde W. Siegfried, Altoona, Pa., battalion commanders.

The regimental setup included D. V. was struck in the leg. He managed, however, to get out from under the house and yelled instructions to marine machine-gun operators, who fired under the house and killed the commanders.

Tan, son of Mrs. James Curran, low Massachusetts avenue S.E.

Lt. Comdr. Latimer's letter of commendation follows:

"The department has been informed of the distinguished service chant ship."

Post-War Restoration Three High Officials **Closer Relations**

Secretary of State Hints Military Aid for Nation Overrun by Italians

Three high-ranking officials of The people of Albania had definite of the sovereign rights taken from them by invading Italian troops in

A formal statement by Secretary of State Hull last night emphasized that "restoration of free Albania is Morales Beltrani, Minister of the inherent" in the principles of the Interior, and Senora Morales: Oscar Atlantic Charter and held out hopes of early American help for the Albanian patriots still fighting the

Expressing admiration and appreciation for the efforts of various cabinet, next to President Juan Anguerrilla bands operating "against the common enemy in Albania," Mr. to be personally representing the Chilean chief executive here.

Looking Forward.

Of Albanian Rights

Promised by Hull

"The Government and people of the day when effective military asmen to drive the invader from their

lied offensive may be launched across the Mediterranean against Axis-held Europe, and the intensive ance may not be far off.

The Secretary's statement served the Albanians to continue their resistance and nullifying Axis propaganda to the effect that Albania might lose its identity after the war in some peace settlement merger with a larger state.

Mr. Hull pointed out that the United States never has recognized Italy's conquest of Albania. He recalled the declaration of this Government and Great Britain in the Atlantic Charter that they "respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live," and "wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." "The restoration of a free Albania

is inherent in that statement of

principle," he added.

777 Italians Slain.

Mr. Hull's statement coincided with reports that Albanian patriots recently made a "full fledged" at- rines. tack on the Italians at Tirana, the Albanian capital, killing 777 Italians, including seven officers.

According to the Associated Press. a British broadcast heard in New York said the Albanians "blasted their way to the very center" of Tirana after penetrating the outer by the Hays office. defenses of the city in darkness.

Rabbit-Hunting Strikers May Soon Hunt Japs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11 .walked off the job Wednesday and Cake for Servicemen went rabbit hunting are going to be offered an all-expense, big-game hunt-with Japs the quarry instead

The electricians returned to work national Electricians' Union (AFL). American Theater Wing. One union member said a series of take the day off for a rabbit hunt. Countered J. B. Watson, chairman

of County Draft Board No. 3: Our rabbit hunters will be reclassified so they can do some real hunt-

"I don't think it's right for war Tex. ing their lives for \$50 a month.

Of Chile Here to Aid

Minister of Interior And Two Diplomats Confer With Michels

Chile arrived in Washington today, assurance today that a United Na- with the previously announced purtions victory will mean restoration pose of establishing "closer relations with the United States." Coming by train from Miami, they

arrived at an early hour and went to the Mayflower Hotel, where they will remain for several days. Their program was not disclosed The delegation includes Raul

Schnake, Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, and Emilio Edwards Bello. Chilean Ambassador to Colombia. Minister Morales occupies the highest ranking post in the Chilean tonio Rios himself, and is believed

Rudulfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, went into conference with the visiting the United States look forward to dignitaries at the Mayflower. No official statement was forthcoming sistance can be given these brave from the group up to noon, but it was indicated there might be some statement available later on. Min-American and British operations ister Morales had said at Miami, in North Africa, from which an Al- where he arrived by air, that there would be "no statement until I reach Washington.

Chilean officials have reiterated bombing raids on Italy itself, give that allhough Chile still maintains bombing raids on Italy itself, give that alhough Chile still maintains tangible evidence that such assist- diplomatic relations with the Axis In Mediterranean powers, she is very sympathetic to the democracies, and is co-operatthe double purpose of encouraging ing with them. The United States is receiving most of the Chilean

output of nitrates and copper. The Chilean Senate was reported vesterday in dispatches from Santiago to have postponed until early next week a secret debate on the matter of breaking relations with

'Cussing' in Marine Film Banned by Hays Office

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The marines are not allowed to cuss any more-in the movies, anyway. Time, Inc., reported last night that on orders of the Will Hays office three words, h---, d--- and the one about being born out of

of Time feature-"We Are the Ma-Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, declared an appeal would be taken, in contrast to the British movie men, who agreed yesterday not to insist that certain words remain in Noel Coward's war film, "In Which We Serve," when shown in America. These deletions, too, were ordered

Mr. Larsen said he believed the The funerals of the Italians were two situations were "quite different,

did and said. The marines are shown operating in the Philippines, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and other islands. The word concerning legitimacy was used in referring to the Japanese.

Herbert Hoover Cuts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Former President Hoover participated in the cutting of the birthday cake last night at the Stage Door Canteen, a vesterday on orders of the Inter- servicemen's center sponsored by the

Cake cutting is a nightly feature small grievances caused the men to at the canteen since there always is some one among the hundreds of servicemen present who is celebrating his anniversary. Among them last night were Sailor Robert Bay. 19. of Denver, Colo., and Soldier Fred Zinman, 19, of San Antonio,

workers making \$105 a week to leave The former President appeared their jobs while ouf soldiers are giv- earlier on "The Stage Door Canteen," a CBS radio program.

Cleveland Firm Finances Trip To Florida for Key Workers

CLEVELAND, Dec.

their jobs in the busy war plant. dent, said today that every two away." weeks 11 couples are sent to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the concern

maintains 11 apartments. "This allows for four days of travel and 10 days at the seaside. where these employes may enjoy the sunshine and the sea air and recuperate," Mr. Jack said. "They come back ready to resume their 12-nour-a-day, seven-day-a-week siasm and improved physical condi-

11.-Key find men on whom the grind is beworkers at the fabulous Jack & ginning to tell and select those who Heintz Co., which has been criticized are tired or in ill health and send by some industries for "spoiling" its them to Florida. They have proved employes, are vacationing in Florida what determination will do and at company expense to "keep fit" for have earned such a rest. Fortunately, we are able to replace them William S. Jack, company presi- with other men while they are

"We go through our plants and

pects to send 30 men north to lake resorts every 10 days, the president added, explaining:

"Our union contracts call for two weeks' vacation for each employe each year. By relaying workers on vacations throughout the year, we carry out our union vacation agreeconfining jobs with added enthu- ment and, at the same time, help preserve the efficiency of the em-

The idea back of these vacations Jack & Heintz, which has plants in the South is to maintain the effi- here and at nearby Bedford, early ciency of some 200 men "who have this year was investigated by a connot lost a minute in more than a gressional committee looking into the plant's profits on contracts for "These men are vital to our pro- electric airplane starters. Testiduction program, and we must keep mony before the committee revealed them fit, as we have a big job to do that enormous bonuses had been

Corpl. Robert B. Pape of Brooklyn, Navy Commends 3 D. C. Men just concluded, who has served as regimental commander since Sep- during a Japanese counterattack at A Washington officer, Lt. Comdr. rendered by you as the flag secretary

June 4-6, 1942.

Samuel E. Latimer, 2038 Allen place on the staff of a task force com-N.W., is one of three recently commended for courageous performance of duty under attack, the Navy an-

At the same time, the Navy announced it had sent letters of comcluding Seaman (First Class) Forest mended." Leland Kelley, U. S. N. R., whose

judgment and tireless devotion to duty contributed materially to the success of this campaign. For your courage, skill and perseverence on mendation to 34 enlisted men, in- this occasion you are hereby com-The other two officers commended

mother, Mrs. Belle Alexander, lives are Lt (j. g.) George B. McManus,



SAN FRANCISCO.—BACK FROM GUADALCANAL—After 104 days of fighting the Japanese, these four marine captains, including Capt. Robert Thomas, 25, of Washington, on the right, are on leave in California. The others are (left to right) Capts. R. P. Neuffer, 23, Hempstead, Long Island: F. C. Lahue, 25, Corydon, Ind., and H. F. Gatley, 25, Lynn, Mass.

Giant 6-Engined Axis Medical Society's Plane Is Shot Down

Two Others Damaged in **Battle With Allied** Long-Range Fighters

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Dec. 11.-Allied longrange fighters shot down a giant six-engined Axis plane and charge of violating the Sherman damaged two others in a battle Anti-Trust Act by alleged acoff the north coast of Tripoli- tivities against the Group Health Hempstead, Long Island, reported tania yesterday, a British com-

munique reported today. A four-engined enemy plane also Court. was reported severely damaged by Allied fighters in the same area. (While the six-engined planes

referred to in the communique were not identified by name in dispatches from Cairo. British sources in London said they probably were Blohm and Voss-222s Germany's largest transport planes. It was presumed they wedlock, were edited out of a March were engaged in ferrying reinforcements to North Africa. One of these giant flying boats.

> said to be capable of carrying 80 men with full equipment, was shot down by long-range fighters between Tunis and Sicily toward the end of November. The Australian pilot who destroyed it said when he first saw the plane on the horizon he thought it was a merchant ship of about 3,000 (The BV-222 originally was de-

> signed as a commercial airliner with a range of 4,500 miles. The plane weighs 45 tons and is believed to have a speed of about 170 miles per hour.)

the result of continued pressure meaning of the word." by British patrols.

troops and motor vehicles.

Monopoly Conviction Argued in High Court

Chief Issue Is Whether Doctors Are Engaged in Trade or Profession

By the Associated Press.

Validity of the American Medical Association's conviction on a tough out there." in arguments before the Supreme

whether practicing medicine is a here!" A marine had just started trade or a profession. The Sherman Act prohibits combinations in "restraint of trade.'

The association and an affiliate, the Medical Society of the District of Columoia, were convicted in District Court. A \$2,500 fine was imposed against the national organization and a \$1,500 fine against the local society. They were accused of conspiring

against Group Health Association.

operative association of Government employes. onspiracy to prevent group health ministration. from successfully carrying on its

public was a restraint of trade prohibited by the Sherman Act." "Group health," he added, "was Although no major engagements engaged in a large-scale undertak- overseas, and the other, Sergt. Robwere reported on the Libyan land ing to provide medical service in ert Pates, is stationed in the South. front, the British said Axis advance exchange for payment of dues. This forces at El Agheila appeared to be exchange of service for money is in "a state of some nervousness" as trade in the primary and most usual

Seth W. Richardson, Washington British fighters and fighter- attorney for the medical associa- lative history of the Sherman Act, combers were reported active over tions, replied that "all of the he added, demonstrate "inescapably" the battle area, machine gunning dictionaries agree that in the that the word "concerns only comand bombing concentrations of broadest meaning ever ascribed to mercial activities and excludes the trade to date it has never been learned professions.

D. C. Marine Officer Back in U. S. After 104 Days in Solomons

Capt. Robert Thomas, In California, Phones Wife Here of Guadalcanal Fight

Capt. Robert Thomas, U. S. M. C., 25, of Washington is on leave in San Francisco after 104 days of fighting the Japanese in Guadalcanal, his wife said today. Mrs. Mary Helen Thomas, a bride

of nine months, said she had re-

ceived a telephone call from her husband Tuesday night at their home at 3003 Thirty-fourth street "When I picked up the phone and he just said 'hello' like that--" she

began, but was unable to finish her Capt. Thomas' parents, Mr. Glegge Thomas, a manufacturer's agent, and Mrs. Thomas, live at 7 West Leland street. Chevy Chase, Md. Both they and his wife sent the marine

the chocolate and letters he praised

so highly to the Associated Press in San Francisco, his wife said. Best Morale Builder.

"Letters from home and chocolate candy," declared Capt. Thomas, were the best morale builders on

Guadalcanal." Mrs. Thomas said that at first she had heard from her husband regularly when he was sent to the Solomons soon after their marriage in he spring. Until she heard his voice on the phone on Tuesday night, however, she had not received a

etter for two months. "The main topic of conversation on the Guadalcanal was food." Capt. Thomas reported. His wife said he

'enjoyed" eating at any time. Capt. Thomas summed up his experience fighting the Japs as "plenty tough.

The Japs threw everything they

had at us." he said. "It was plenty

One of his three companions on leave. Capt. Robert Neuffer, 23, Association was at issue today that several marines were sleeping in the King George V playground in Tulagi when a shadowy form appeared and said in good "Amer-One of the disputed points was icanese," "C'mon, let's get out of to follow, the captain said, when a companion recognized the speaker

> as an enemy. The entire squad of Japanese were killed. Joins Marines in 1939. Capt. Thomas attended Washington and Lee High School, his wife said, and was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1938. He joined the marines in 1939 and was stationed in Quantico, Va and Cuba before being sent to

Inc., described as a non-profit co- the Solomons. Mrs. Thomas, a native of St Petersburg, Fla., met her husband Thurman Arnold, Assistant At- on a visit here. She lives with her torney General in charge of anti- mother, Mrs. Guy B. Shepard, at trust law enforcement, contended in the Thirty-fourth street address and a brief filed with the court that "the works at the Federal Housing Ad-

The marine's brother and two business of furnishing medical service to members of the consuming his wife said. His brother, Pvt. Walter Thomas, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. One step-brother, Capt. William Pates, U. S. A., is

understood to include the arts or the

learned professions." Judicial definitions and the legis-

The state of the s



Next to Columbia Theatre

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—HELP SCRAP THE AXIS

Dewey Emphasizes He Is Not Candidate For '44 Nomination

Burns All His Bridges By Saying He'll Oppose Moves to Draft Him

(Continued From First Page.)

before a national party convention any man could prevent his own

"If any one should start a Dewey for President movement, I will take steps to stop it," he said. He will not permit his name to be presented to the voters in any of the presidential preferential primaries, when those elections are held in a considerable number of the States in 1944.

"Don't let any one ever make you believe that I am a candidate for Presidency in 1944," he said, sum-

Mr. Dewey's ambition is to be an efficient and good Governor of New York, the country's most populous State, during the next four years. That he will seek a second term as Governor when 1944 rolls around is

Won't Speak Outside State. "How can any Governor do a proper job in New York State," he said, harking back to the presidential candidacy, "and at the same time keep his eyes on 47 other States and his political prospects in those States? It can't be done."

To emphasize his declaration that he intended to give his whole attention to New York's affairs, Mr. Dewey said that he had declined all invitations to make speeches outside the State-speeches which are often made by men who wish to keep themselves in the political limelight. He added that he would keep to this rule for sometime to come, and if he should later make any such speeches, they would be few and far between.

Mr. Dewey has won the office he four years ago and which he lost of pay, hour and overtime compen- Commission and National Advisory then only by an eyelash. He will sation for civilian employes of the Committee for Aeronautics specific be the first Republican Governor of Federal Government: New York in a score of years.

In Pink of Condition. in a good position to do this job. Almost immediately after his elec- as follows:

tion he went on vacation. Since his return to New York he has been working long hours to prepare for his entrance on his new duties in January. He starts early in the morning and works far into the night, each day. He has been working on the State budget and giving attention to the men and women he will appoint to office.

Mr. Dewey looks in the pink of condition. He is only 40 years old. and efficient administration was made when he became the foremost "racket" buster in the country and served as District Attorney for New York County, Manhattan. That he will do a similarly efficient job as Governor in Albany, his friends con-

Can Afford to Wait.

As he sees it today his principal work will be administrative. He may have some legislative problems. but they will be minor as compared to actual job of administering New York's State government.

Mr. Dewey has already convinced many Republican political leaders, including some of the potential presidential candidates, and political observers that he is sincere in his determination to stay on as Governor until the conclusion of the term for which he was elected-a four-year term. In a measure this gives him greater freedom of action. What he does and says will not be construed as an effort to get himself into the presidential picture.

This does not mean at all that Mr. Dewey will not give attention to politics and his own political future. All that has been said about his not being a presidential candidate in 1944 does not mean that he has given up all idea of seeking the presidential nomination at a later date. He realizes that he is a young man and can afford to wait, without committing himself in any way to becoming a candidate for Chief Ex-

Disagrees With Wallace. Efforts have been made in the past to picture Mr. Dewey as an "isolationist." On the contrary, Mr. Dewey declares himself in favor of international co-operation after this war shall have been won. He believes that most of the Republicans and Democrats, alike, believe in Experts Will Settle such co-operation and its need. such co-operation and its need. There is, he admits, difference of

opinion as to the extent of this co-operation. For example, he regards Vital War Priorities, the suggestions of Vice President Wallace on the part this country should play after the war as far and Roosevelt Decides Wallace on the part this country away too extensive-just an international WPA project, with this country doing the job. He does believe that this country must take its full responsibility for helping to maintain international peace. At the recent meeting of the Re-

hiblican National Committee in St. ouis, New York's two members, J. e, and of Fred Baker of Washingsupported by the Willkieites, dast their votes for Frank Gannett, ew York publisher.

the course of the New York mem- airpiane production. ers of the committee would be Mr. Dewey so far as the committee he would do. Mr. Roosevelt then chairmanship was concerned. Mr. went on to explain that persons in newey's desire was to keep hands charge of various phases of the promairmanship. So the New Yorkers they are working on absolutely esreally had no chance to win. iso Mr. Gannett is the publisher a string of 14 newspapers, most them in this State, and they may ave had that in mind.

College Offers Yule Tree o War Bond Buyers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.udents and employes of Colorado is not an expert.

The college is offering a Yule tree Plants must be built to produce both on its timbered land near Pikes Plants must be built to produce both lease of political prisoners.

Plants must be built to produce both lease of political prisoners.



UNITED STATES SHIP RESCUES BRITISH TORPEDO VICTIMS-Blanket-clad survivors of a torpedoed British ship stand on the deck of the United States vessel which rescued them in the Atlantic. The American ship was part of an Atlantic task force bound for Casablanca, Morocco. -A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

Text of Roosevelt Pay Letter Prosecution of War Impeded by Lack Of Equitable Schedules, President Says

following identical letters to Vice hours on Saturday.

President Wallace and Speaker Ray(c) In four agenci burn calling for a solution "within ernment-namely, the War Departdesired, an office to which he aspired the next few days" of the problems ment, Navy Department, Maritime

The Government of the United He has not lost his interest at all employer in the Nation, has perin the Republican party. He intends mitted a condition to develop reto make and keep New York a Re- garding rates of pay, hours of work, publican State, if he can. His re- and overtime compensation, for its cent, overwhelming victory for the civilian employes, which is grossly governorship, running far ahead of unfair, is one of the major causes the combined vote of the Demo- of needlessly high personnel turncratic and American Labor party over, and is impeding the successful candidates, would suggest that he is prosecution of the war effort. This condition may be summarized briefly

> (a) The pay rates for most merates for similar work outside the twice extended by joint resolution, Government service in the same the last extension expiring on Nolocality. These pay rates have kept vember 30, 1942. pace with the increases in wages which have occurred in private industry; hours of work for these isting authority to pay over groups have generally been set at situation with respect to these emwhich requires no change.

Last Adjustment in 1930. (b) The pay rates for the posi-

pioyes-clerical workers, postal employes, hospital attendants, profes-The work week for these pensation. types of employes has been extended other departments and agencies, service, where the amount of over-

President Roosevelt today sent the time off for work in excess of four (c) In four agencies of the Gov-

legislative authority has been granted to pay overtime compensation to States, which is the largest single certain groups of these salaried employes for work in excess of 40 hours per week. But other employes in the same agencies and in other agencies of the Government performing similar work, whose hours of duty have been lengthened beyond the peacetime work week of 39 or 40 hours, cannot be paid overtime. This is a complete violation of the principle of equal pay for equal work, which has been the guiding policy in Federal pay matters since the enactment of the Classification chanics, tradesmen and laborers in Act in 1923. The authority for the Navy Yards, arsenals and other pro- payment of this type of overtime duction establishments of the Gov- compensation to groups in the War ernment are fixed and adjusted to and Navy Departments expired on correspond with prevailing wage June 30, 1942, and has since been

Hoped for Equitable Plan.

I approved these extensions of ex- Marine Corps. compensation to limited groups not- sent to the Senate were the names agements of the nine race tracks of a minimum of 48 per week, and the withstanding the gross unfairness of 17 other lieutenant colonels to be earnings of these employes have and inequalities which this condibeen further increased through the tion created, because the Congress receipt of overtime compensation had been considering various means at time and one-half rates for work of solving this urgent and coinin excess of 40 hours per week. The plicated pay problem. I felt that by approving these extensions of ployes corresponds with that per- overtime compensation authorizataining to industrial employes and tion opportunity would be afforded represents a satisfactory condition to arrive at an equitable solution which would meet the needs of the Government service and of the employes involved.

It is my judgment that any tions held by most salaried em- further temporary extension of this porary brigadier general), John Dibauthorization to pay overtime to ble, George Clark Dunham (temporsional, scientific, technical and ad- should be avoided. However, it can Julius Joseph Babst. ministrative employes—are general- | be avoided only by immediate action ly fixed by statute and cannot be on the part of the Congress to deal adjusted by any administrative ac- realistically with this entire probtion. Except for recent increases in lem. Unless immediate action is

the rates of pay for custodial em- taken, hundreds of thousands of ployes, the last general readjust- employes in the War and Navy dement of salary rates occurred in the partments will suffer a severe cut 1923 and 1930 amendments to the in earnings for the first half of De-Classification Act, and in 1925 in- cember because of the stoppage in sofar as the postal service is con- the payment of their overtime com-

I realize that the enactment of to 48 hours in the War and Navy an adequate solution to the problem Departments and to 44 hours in presents difficulties. I am not wedded to any particular formula for with the exception of the postal its solution. But I feel the problem is so urgent that unless the time varies with the volume of work | Congress is able to arrive at a soluin each locality. The Government | tion within the next few days, legservice would generally have been islation should be enacted that placed on a 48-hour week except for | would delegate to the Chief Executhe existence of the Saturday half- tive authority to deal with problems holiday law which has already been of wage and salary rates, hours of suspended insofar as the War and work and overtime compensation Navy Departments are concerned within the Federal service, during but still requires in other agencies the war period or until such time of the Government compensatory as Congress may otherwise provide.

Civilian and Military Officials to Solve Materiel Problems

Production and military experts Russell Sprague and Mrs. Ruth will settle among themselves any ratt, in the sparring between the question of priorities for allocation ackers of Werner W. Schroeder of of scarce materials to various partss linois, opposed by Wendell L. Will- of the war program, President Roosevelt said today.

The President was asked if he planned to issue a directive giving 1.000,000 men. materials priority to synthetic rub-It was a foregone conclusion that ber plants over such programs as

He countered by asking the reganned as indicating the desires of porter who posed the question what McNutt as War Manpower Commisiff. He had no candidate for the duction program consider the things ve their votes to Mr. Gannett, sential to the winning of the war, but that when there is not enough material to go around the division

> Cites Difficulties. ular article of war is more impor- ment should be taken with a grain tant than another, and said the ex- of salt.

As an example, he said that in ad- abroad that thousands of antihe Christmas tree scarcity—their dition to having tires, airplanes Vichy persons still were languishing must have high octane gas to fly. in fail in North Africa despite orders must have high octane gas to fly. in jail in North Africa despite orders

plant, the allocation must be left to the Army and the Navy, he added. Ending of voluntary enlistments will not hurt the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt believes, though he hesitated to order the step because of personal He recalled at his press confer-

ence that when he was Assistant of Navigation in 1940. Secretary of War during the World War, he was against bringing the Navy under the draft, thinking that tenant in the Marine Corps in 1916. it would be grand if all the men the In addition to service at shore sta-Navy needed could be recruited tions and at sea he has been in voluntarily.

Was Matter of Sentiment. This policy worked and the Navy got up to a strength of half a million men, the President remarked. So it was a matter of personal sen- Air Force Tactical School and of timent with him to continue voluntary enlistments in the Navy during this war and the Navy got up to a strength of approximately

However, there came a time when sentiment had to be discarded, the President said. He ordered, in strengthening the powers of Paul V. sion chairman last week, that no one hereafter should be inducted in any of the armed forces except through the selective service system.

The President said he believed the overwhelming number of young men who might prefer service in has to be left up to a combination of production experts and the joint through the selective service system, although he could not be sure. Mr. Roosevelt said a report that Pope Pius XII had appealed to the Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it United States and Great Britain to is impossible to say that any partic- spare Rome from aerial bombard-

perts would have to settle the ques- He prescribed the same course in tion of priorities, remarking that he replying to a questioner who told

20 Others on List Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who led the daring Army Air Forces raid on of the globe in the era of post-war the Philippines in April from a base in Australia, today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a full colonel in the Regular Army.

Regular Army Colonel;

Promotion Is Slated

Of Philippines Raid

For Gen.Royce,Leader

Air Officer Nominated as

Bombers under his command made the 4,000-mile flight, one of out loss of a single plane. He holds the temporary rank of major general and the permanent rank of

lieutenant colonel. The President also nominated Maryland Race Tracks Capts. Jack Harlan Duncan of Washington and Francis Eliot May- Do Well for Relief nard of Waterstown, N. Y., for advancement to rear admirals in the Navy, and named Col. James T.

promoted to colonels. These officers holding the temporary rank of colonel except those specified with higher temporary rank are:

Rufus Sumter Bratton, Sylvester De Witt Downs, ir.: Orlando Ward (temporary major general). Benjamin Grant Weir, Thomas Huntington Monroe, Roger Burnett Harrison, Edgar Erskine Hume, Walcott Dennison, James Earle Ash Bascom Lee Wilson, Henry Louis Krafft, Paul Ramsey Hawley (temlimited groups of employes is only ary brigadier general), Robert Burns perpetuating a bad situation and Hill, Charles Oliver Purdy and

Added Recognition to Russia. Advancement of Capt. Duncan, naval attache at the American Embassy in Moscow, gives added recognition to the Soviet Republic. Capt. Duncan, a native of Ozark, Mo., was appointed to the Naval Academy from that State, and was commissioned an ensign in 1917. During the World War he served on the U. S. S. North Carolina, later re-

named the U.S.S. Charlotte. After several terms of sea duty he was appointed aide to the commandante of the 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor. Among his assignments has been that of a naval instructor in seamanship and navigation at the Naval Academy and as a member of the United States delegation to the London Disarmament Conference in 1924.

Received Commendation. Capt. Whiting, who now has a sea command, was born in New York in 1891 and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912. As flag secretary on the staff of the commander of the fleet train in the Atlantic during the World War, he received a special letter of commendation.

In addition to his sea duties he has held important recruiting positions including that of head of the recruiting division in the Bureau

Col. Moore, native of Barnwell, S. C., was appointed a second lieuservice in France, Haiti, China and before attachment to his present position at Marine Headquarters was with the American Embassy in Peru. He is a graduate of the Army the Naval War College.

Reilly Takes Over Gavel Of Cosmopolitan Club

John Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, yesterday took over the gavel as president of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club at the weekly luncheon in the Hotel Washington. He succeeds Herbert Woods, research director of the International Union of Operating En-

Other officers installed were William Kiesler, president of the Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co., vice president; Paul Heiss of the customer relations department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. secretary, and Paul Holmes, Washington manager of the National Radiator Co., treasurer.

Claude A. Mahoney, reporter for The Star and news commentator for WMAL, was speaker at the

columnists or spy activities under very good control, adding that this

Fair Employment Unit House Foes Push Orders Rehearing in Move to Nullify \$25,000 Salary Limit Sect Members' Case

Plate Glass Firm Fired Jehovah's Witnesses Who Refused Flag Salute

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice has ordered a rehearing in the case of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Clarksburg, W. Va., which the committee directed November 29 immediately to re-employ seven members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, alleged to have been discharged by the company after refusing to par-ticipate in a flag raising ceremony.

Lawrence Cramer, executive secretary of the committee, said new evidence had been brought to light that warranted a new hearing, which the committee has set for Decem-

It was testified at the original hearing that the flag-raising incident had aroused feelings against the seven sect members among workers in the plant. Mr. Cramer said new evidence indicates religious prejudice was not the issue.

At the close of the first hearing the committee in an unprecedented action directed two unions holding contracts with the company to maintain effective control over members who might be inclined to molest the reinstated men or provoke incidents leading to friction or antagonism

According to the committee, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. admitted that the seven discharged Jehovah's Witnesses were satisfactory workers, but claimed that it had been warned by the two unions that it would be impossible to control other employes who might seek to inflict physical injury on these men or might refuse to work with them, thus paving the way for a shutdown

Post-War Development Of Telephones Seen

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Expected to Attach Rescind Rider to Next Year's Tax Bill

income to \$25,000, after taxation, appeared today to be gathering momentum on Capitol Hill.

Representative Disney, Democrat of Oklahoma, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, flatly declared that the rescind order probably would be attached as a rider to next year's tax bill "or to some other comparably important piece of legislation."

Rider for Important Bill.

The strategy of attaching the order to an important piece of legislation would be designed to decrease the chances of a veto if a separate bill, specifically removing the \$25,000 limitation, was laid on the President's desk

Mr. Disney's opinion, expressed in an interview, came amid reports that the House Appropriations Committee was contemplating the advisability of tacking on such a rider to the Treasury-Post Office appropriations measure, which will reach the House early next year.

That course, however, would be confronted by the possibility of being subjected to a point of order that the rider is legislation, and, as such could not be made part of a money

An initial attempt to nullify the executive order was made two weeks ago when Representative Boehne, Democrat, of Indiana attempted to attach a rescind order to the then pending request of the President for power to suspend tariff and immigration law.

Jenkins Opposed Limit. House parliamentarians, however informed the Ways and Means Committee that the amendment would not be germaine to the proposed legislation, and the attempt was dropped temporarily.

Meanwhile, Representative Jenkins, Republican, of Ohio, another member of the Ways and Means Committee, also expressed the belief through which 12 conversations at that it would take up the question once will be possible by the inser- of wiping out the order at the next session. He declared that both the House and Senate had given serious The current for the repeaters will consideration to the proposal before the Chief Executive laid down the limitation and had decided that it would be "difficult to make the application justly and fairly."



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British M. P. Urges Military Training

Military training for all on reaching army age is advocated by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne of the British Parliament.

He proposed that men with skilled training should be transferred to factories after a bit of army life, and then sent back into the army if they Complete did not stick to their specialized Selection

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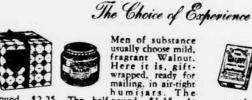
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Norris Urged to Air Views Before World, **Roosevelt Declares**

President Says Veteran Has Great Audience And Story to Tell

President Roosevelt said today he had asked retiring Senator Norris of Nebraska to continue a useful life by talking to the people of this country and the world, because, the President said, he has a story to

Asked at a press conference whether he had requested Senator Norris during a conference yesterday to remain in the Government, the President said he had not. He added that he had talked about the necessity of the veteran independent, who was defeated for re-election, continuing to express his views to America and

The President added that Senator Norris has a great audience and a story to tell, and that when one person has those two things he should not quit and go home just because he is 81 years old.

Wants Hand in Peace. When a reporter wanted to know If he had suggested that Senator Norris write a column, the President laughed and replied nobody part in the hard, practical job of could write interestingly and truthfully three times a week.

Senator Norris told reporters that his sole ambition is to have a hand in making the just and permanent peace he thinks ought to come out of this war.

"I hope I can be around and have a hand in making the peace. God shown by recent developments, and knows that will be one of the most by this report on the part played critical turning points in the world's by lease-lend.

history," he said. The President, who said it wasn't possible for him to attend dinners these days, sent a letter to be read at a testimonial banquet given for Guffey (Democrat of Pennsylvania)

and attended by most of Washing-ton's high officialdom. Tower of Strength. "Through two score years you have been as a tower of strength in every storm," the President wrote Senator Norris. "I can only reiterate what I have often said before that in our national history we have had few elder statesmen who, like you, have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the

"In these critical days," the letter continued, "we need your counsel as land particularly needs the force of your example which has been as a beacon light of righteousness for more than a generation."

Vice President Wallace, speaking at the dinner, called Senator Norris one of the far-visioned social planners of his time," adding that the Nebraskan "belongs to that small group of wise public men who clearly see the future and are willing to do something about it."

Senator Norris, attired in the report three months ago. ate, declared the United States was poorly prepared to help write the aid totaled \$6.526,000,000. peace because it had not suffered visited on Great Britain, Russia and

Attacks Reactionaries

Turning toward Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador who sat nearby. Senator Norris said that the United States would have to travel a swift pace to keep up with the social progress which had been born in Great Britain when the millionaire and the pauper found themselves in the same bed underground. dodging the German bombs.

With half a hundred or more of the Nation's public leaders banked around him at a horseshoe dinner table, Senator Norris listened as speaker after speaker piled accolade on accolade in discussing his history-making public career Then, with abrief word of thanks,

he plunged into a vigorous attack on the views of those he said apparently were more interested in personal gain than in making over the world after the war.

Without mentioning him by name Senator Norris alluded to a recent speech of the president of the National Association of Manufacturers. in which the Nebraskan said the association chieftain had asserted the United States was not fighting to give a quart of milk daily to Hottentot babies nor to build a new TVA on the Danube.

"How narrow-minded, how blind of world conditions he is." Senator Norris cried. "He wants to fight the war so that he will get more money. If that be the result, we will have fought this war in vain.

"If out of it all we cannot get a peace that will combine the efforts of all of the world for better things, then we had better surrender to Hitler tonight.

Praised by Wallace. The banquet topped a busy day for Senator Norris, who was defeated in the November 3 election by Republican Kenneth Wherry. He had gone earlier to the White House for luncheon with President Roosevelt, who once dubbed his Nebraska friend "the gentle knight of Amer-

ican progressive ideals." Inviting a long list of senatorial colleagues, public officials and news-Senator Guffey told guests that he was giving a dinner for "the United States Senator at

Mr. Wallace employed the same theme in sketching briefly the accomplishments of Senator Norris, who fathered the Tennessee Valley Authority, sponsored a constitutional amendment abolishing "lame-duck" sessions of Congress, was largely in- creased 14 times strumental in establishing a one-House Legislature in Nebraska and had a hand in countless other alterations in the country's way of

doing things. There have been reports that President Roosevelt will give Senator Norris an appointment to some other public office, but Mr. Wallace said simply that the Nebraskan "is going back to be among his old

friends in McCook. "Now I understand, the people of the Tennessee Valley are asking him to go and make his home there. to see his dream taking reality, Mr. Wallace said. "But, great as is the pull of the Tennessee mountains and valleys, the pull of the Nebraska

prairies is greater Needed by Progressives. "We don't want him to go," the Vice President continued. progressive cause needs him. Never have the liberals of this Nation so needed his sage advice, his broad, earthy outlook on national and in-

ternational affairs.

asy for the forces of narrow, selfish



LEADERS FETE RETIRING SENATOR-Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska talks with a few of the dignitaries who assembled last night at a testimonial dinner for the 81-year-old legislator, who is nearing the close of a career of nearly 40 years in Congress. Left to right: Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Vice President Wallace, Senator Norris, Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief.

-A. P. Photo.

ending succession of wars. With George Norris' help and counsel the liberals of this Nation can do their areas. making the world more secure for the common man of all the nations."

Lease-Lend

progress in this direction I think is

New Relief Problems. Mr. Roosevelt said that as the

Allied striking power grows and new territories are liberated a new task Senator Norris last night by Senator develops—supplying medicines, food and clothing to the peoples who had been "plundered, despoiled and starved

"The Nazis and Japanese," he said, "have butchered innocent men and women in a campaign of organized terror. They have stripped the lands they hold of food and other resources. They have used hunger as an instrument of the slavery they seek to impose.'

Allied policy is the "direct opposite," he continued, adding: "United Nations forces will bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick. Every aid possible will be never before and the youth of the given to restore each of the liberated countries to soundness and strength, so that each may make its full contribution to United Nations victory, and to the peace which

Total value of lease-lend goods transferred and services rendered since the beginning of the program on March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in the report. This compared with \$5,129,000,000 reported in the sixth

black suit, white shirt and string tie he customarily wears in the Sen-ber 30, the first year of American participation in the war, lease-lend

The report placed the current rate the agonies of war which had been of assistance at approximately \$10,-000,000,000 annually. This is about 15 per cent of the current rate of spending "on the overall United States war program." the President said, and "thus, we are now putting about one-seventh of our total effort into lease-lend aid to the other United Nations.

The report said that while leaselend aid continued to new record levels in the last quarter, the United States at the same time had "equipped and supplied rapidly growing numbers of American forces overseas, who will number more than 1,000,000 by the end of this And, in connection with the British, we launched the North African offensive which involved the greatest single overseas force in history.'

Much More Needed.

While the rapidly rising output of American factories has gone both equip American forces and to aid our Allies, the report said:

"But there is still not enough Many more American ships, planes, tanks and guns will be required before the United Nations can wage the great offensives that can bring

"Meanwhile, within the limits of available production, we have sought to carry out the strategic principle embodied in the leaselend idea; this is one war; it can be won only by all the United Nations together, combining their resources in such a way as to meet the enemy with the maximum force at the chosen time and places."

The report listed goods transferred since the program began in March, 1941, as \$5,854,000,000, or 78 per cent of total aid rendered.

In the past, transfers have generally been made before goods were loaded aboard ship. Consequently not all goods recorded as transferred have actually been exported. About 10 per cent has remained in this country waiting shipment Starting December 1, however,

transfers are being recorded as the goods are loaded. Hence, the figures for goods transferred hereafter will approximate exports.

The ratio of military items to nonmilitary items in lease-lend exports has risen from 25 per cent in September, 1941, to 56 per cent in October, 1942, when total lease-lend exports were \$537,000,000, the report

Military Exports Increase While total monthly exports increased over six times during that period, exports of military items in-

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greed to entrench themselves and per cent of lease-lend exports went routes from the United States to thus lay the groundwork for a never- to the United Kingdom, 21 per cent Russia in the past year. to Russia and 39 per cent to other

> October shipments to Russia were direct purchase exports, the report

Part of the military equipment exported to the United Kingdom has been sent by the British to Russia, Egypt, India and other areas. In addition, it was said, Great Britain has sent "a major share of its own production of war supplies to

these fronts." The report said the United States and Great Britain had shipped (not delivered) to Russia during the past year, over the northern route alone, more than 3,000 planes, more than 4,000 tanks, more than 30,000 trucks, jeeps and other vehicles, and hundreds of thousands of tons of food, industrial raw materials, medical supplies and other products.

Not all of these supplies have arrived," the report stated. "Convoys over the North Atlantic route have been subjected to heavy punishment by Nazi air, surface and undersea raiders.' Supplies aggregating nearly 2,500,-

Deliveries Succeeding.

"Although transportation to the for the past 27 years. U. S. S. R. continues to present exnine times those in January, when traordinary difficulties," said the regoods were first exported to Russia port, "we are succeeding in deliver- guilty. under lease-lend, as distinct from ing the great majority of our ship-

> Shipments by the southern route miles, with additional long overland distances to be covered before ed guilty to this charge. supplies reach the front lines in

assembly facilities, roads and rail- disposition by Emerman to the roads have been greatly improved in O'Briens of an option on 71 aidle the Red Sea-Persian Gulf area. "Since the loss of Burma," the report said, "air transport across the

Himalayas from India has been the

only direct means of bringing lend-

lease supplies into China. "United States Army and China National Airways cargo planes are plying this dangerous route regularly but the quantities they have been able to carry so far have been small. We shall find ways to send more."

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Former WPB Official Pleads Guilty to **Conspiracy Charge**

One of Five Indicted For Preventing Tools From Being Allocated

Robert B. Rhoads of Indianapolis, former chief of the Available Tool Section of the Tools Branch of the War Production Board, entered a plea of guilty in District Court today to a charge of conspiring to violate the War Powers Act by preventing critically-needed machine tools from being allocated to war contractors.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws released Rhoads on \$10,000 bond, pending sentence

Rhoads was one of five defendants in a District Grand Jury indictment

handed down August 31. Other defendants, all of whom have pleaded not guilty, are Ralph Lamont Glaser of New Haven, Conn., former assistant chief of the used-tool section; Louis E. Emerman, president of a Chicago machine tool firm; Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien, jr., of the O'Brien Machinery Co., Philadelphia, dealer in used machine tools

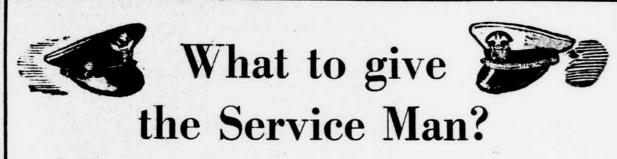
At the arraignment following his indictment, Rhoads pleaded innocent, but today changed his plea to

Rhoads and Glaser also were in dicted on charges of making false claims for traveling expenses, stating they were traveling on Governto the Red Sea-Persian Gulf area, ment business when, the indictit continued, have had to travel ment maintained, they were travelocean distances of 10,000 to 13,000 ing in connection with the deal in machine tools. Rhoads also plead-

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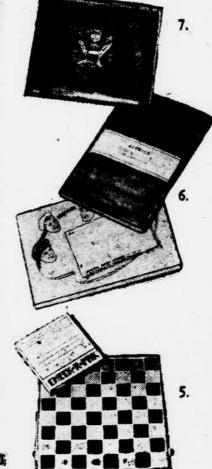


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The indictment said that Emer- six months at an annual salary of of potatoes.

man executed to Rhoads and Glaser \$6,500 before his dismissal Augus an option to purchase the 71 tools 4. In Washington, he lived in the The two Government men, Rhoads for \$70,000. It was this option that

of war materials at the earliest pos-sible moment. charge is two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The maximum It was agreed as party of the for conviction on the charge of makconspiracy, the indictment stated, ing false claims for traveling ex- of the 140,000 acres which the Kent that the two officials would not re- penses, placed against the WPB men port the 71 tools as being available in separate indictments, is 10 years

and Glaser, in their official positions | the WPB men sold to the O'Briens had the responsibility of locating all for \$30,000, the indictment charged. Food Grown on Soil available used machine tools and channeling them into the production for conviction on the conspiracy Unused Since Caesars

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Football Has No Place Now In Life of Capt. Clint Frank

Yale All-American Aide to Gen. Doolittle On African Front

By NOLAN NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE UNITED STATES 12th AIR FORCE IN ALGERIA, Dec. 9 (Delayed).—It's Capt. Clint Frank now, aide to Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, and don't bother him with

It was all right for Clint Frank, Yale's all-America backfield star in 1936 and 1937, but Capt. Frank in 1942 has another point of view. To use his own words:

"Football is a great game, but let's play it in peacetime. It doesn't mean a damned thing to me when Great Lakes beats Minnesota-not when I see kids of the 12th Air Force wounded. "Football's not very important

when guys like --- do not come

He referred to a friend of all of us who was reported missing after a bomber raid the other

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from a physical standpoint, every Havas News Broadcasts play it. But he says, "We are in a game now that we are playing for To South America Stop

Capt. Frank's military career came By the Associated Press. the hard way. He tried to enlist in the Navy when he was a student at Yale, but his eyes-good enough for football-were not good enough for a sailor. He tried the Army with the same result. Finally he went into advertising in Chicago and when the war is over he hopes to return to it.

Like football, he says, "it's highly competitive—a great game." Finally he got a commission in the Quartermaster Corps and, when the United States entered the war, he tried to transfer to the air forces, but failed again. Then he sailed for Britain and his ship was

torpedoed off Bermuda. "I was sleeping on the deck, heard an explosion and asked the guy next to me what it was," he recalled. 'I don't know, but I'm getting out

of here,' was the reply. "I went to the 20-millimeter gun, to which I was assigned, but we didn't have anything to shoot at. Finally we took to the lifeboats at 8 am, and then a periscope appeared and the submarine fired another torpedo into the ship, which sank immediately. That doesn't mean that the Yale

back has soured on the game that within 200 yards of us and we all thought she was going to machinegun us. Instead, one of her crew dived overboard and picked up a sign bearing the name of the ship, which was put down the conning tower as a souvenir. Then the submarine disappeared and we spent a whole day and night in lifeboats. The next day a boat picked us up and we wound up again in Bermuda.'

Capt. Frank was more successful in his second attempt and spent several months in England as liaison officer before he became Gen. Doo-

Since then he has been dominated by two passions—admiration for Gen. Doolittle, whom he calls "The Old Man" and "An Amazing Guy." and a desire to see the war ended so he can return to his wife and 8month-old daughter, Marcia Case, in Evanston, Ill.

His daughter is named for a cousin, Frank Case, jr., who was a childhood companion

On February 23, 1942, Case was making his second flight of the day from the carrier Wasp when his plane suddenly dived into the water. That's another reason Clint Frank doesn't think football is important

D. C. Lieutenant, 19, Saved From Japs By Indian 'Chief'

Guarded Former Star Employe, Wounded in Leg by Enemy Sniper

By GEORGE WELLER, ON THE GONA-BUNA CENTRAL FRONT, New Guinea, Dec. 11.-Pitting his tracker's guile learned on the mesas of New Mexico against the Japs' jungle knowledge gained in tropical Formosa, "Chief" Alonzo Enos, a native American Indian, has saved the lives of several members of his company and that of 19-yearold Lt. Daniel De Young, known as the youngest commissioned officer in the United States Army, who is the commander of another com-

pany. cued wounded which the stretcherbearers could not reach because of Jap fire, was a member of a threeman patrol led by Lt. De Young and including James Parker, a young Portland ranch hand. A sniper, aiming, as the Japs always do, for American officers, hit Lt. De Young in the foot. Enos remained all night by the youthful officer's side, guarding him and repelling the Jap's fire while Parker evaded the sniper and crawled back to our lines for help. The next morning, a strong American patrol guided by Parker went out and saved Lt. De Young and

Parker has been recommended for a sergeantcy and it is expected that Enos will be decorated. Lt. De Young is recovering after being flown back to Port Moresby. Already the Army's youngest officer. he "lost" another year when the Army transport bearing his regiment crossed the international dateline the midnight before his

Previous dispatches from New Guinea have told how Lt. De Young, a former copy boy for The Evening Star, and eight of his men had been forced to lie flat for more than 16 hours in the face of withering Jap fire. Three of his men were killed, and Lt. De Young was wounded in the calf of his left leg. He formerly lived at 1629 Columbia road N.W. and was given military leave from The Star last Feb-

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Kindler and Orchestra Return From Tour

Dr. Hans Kindler and the 80 members of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra returned home today following a successful tour of cities in New England and New York

The orchestra will present a concert in Constitution Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. The orchestra's concertmaster, Millard Taylor, will be the

J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony, reports that 23,400 persons attended the 10 concerts given by the orchestra, a new record for the group.

Cities visited were Syracuse. Ithaca, Buffalo, Portland, Me.; Concord, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, New Haven, Hartford and

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news agency announced over the news agency. Vichy radio last night that it was

No reason for the suspension was given by the Vichy radio, but the 1940, created the new Office of Britain and that this represented from his hand and made off with it.

drastic changes since the German conquest in 1940. Many members of Havas in South America and other countries quit their positions, some NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Havas of them joining Reuters, the British

Last month when the Americans suspending broadcasts to South landed in North Africa Havas per-America and would "await confi- ton broke with Vichy, and the OWI Damage Commission announced last dently the day when we will renew made arrangements with the two night that the equivalent of \$144,traditional relations with the South bureaus to assist in providing news 000,000 so far has been spent for re-

Havas foreign organization as con-trolled by Vichy has undergone news distribution, including the claims filed. Havas agency.

British Raid Repairs Cost \$144,000,000

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The War The Vichy French in December, pairs to bomb-damaged property in Kletke's "A" gasoline ration book

Besides settling individual claims,

the commission said, it has repaid to local authorities the cost of repairing 2,500,000 houses.

Cat's in the Doghouse; Steals Owner's Gas Card

STREATOR, Ill.-Henry Kletke is afoot and his pet cat is in the dog-



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Of Labor-Management

WMC Describes Operation As Method of Halting War Worker 'Pirating'

By JESSE O. IRVIN. War Manpower Commission officials explained today that the Detroit employment stabilization plan, which affects approximately 700,000 workers, "is not. in any sense a job freeze," but a measure developed in accordance with a policy approved by the WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee last July. Officials said the management-la-

bor agreement called on industry and workers to work out co-operative methods of matching available and potential workers with critical

The program's principal aim is to prevent pirating of skilled war workers away from war industries, which cause wasteful and needless labor turnover and impedes war production, Manpower Deputy Chairman Fowler Harper said.

Will Prohibit "Raiding." In war industry areas where labor, management and Government do not agree on means to stop pirating, r. Harper said the commission ould take steps to stop "raiding" workers in certain skilled occu-

Detroit has been designated, it was cplained; as a critical labor area nd local management and labor minicials are trying to work out a untary program.

"It is not a compulsory order by Government." Mr. Harper said. t involves the voluntary co-operan of labor, management and the eneral public, just as does the plan stituted in Baltimore last spring and in Louisville a few days ago."

In this respect, Mr. Harper explained that the Detroit action differs from a real freezing order sought by maritime employers and unions to keep experienced seamen on ships. The maritime order has been discussed by WMC and War Shipping Administration officials and is under consideration today by the WMC Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

To Freeze Seamen's Jobs. next commission meeting Wednessome 110,000 merchant seamen within the shipping industry may be expected "any time," it was indicated. The Detroit Management-Labor The Detroit Management-Labor pamittee has worked out a plan Packers Deny Link nich it hopes will prevent solicitaorkers away from war plants.
The plan contains prohibitions lainst the blacklistic of Steel against the blacklisting of individ-

ments and the retention of workers at substandard wages or work conditions, Mr. Harper said. The commission made public the olan now in effect at Detroit asserts that "unnecessary labor turnover hinders war production."

uals, the violation of union agree-

The following circumstances may be considered illustrative of ac- By the Associated Press. ceptable reasons for changing employment A. When the worker is competent

to perform higher skilled work than his current employer is able or willing to provide. B. When the worker is employed

40-Hour Week Observed. Full-time employment," at this me, is understood to be 40 hours

r week, or the working hours and

riods of time as specified in exing union agreements. When the difference between the worker's residence and place of employment is unreasonably great considering the restrictions on the use of gasoline and tires and the

load of transportation facilities. D. When the worker has coming to change.

E. When the worker is employed membership, time-and-a-half payat wages under conditions substan- ment for overtime in excess of eight tially less favorable than those pre- hours a day, night differential, vailing in the community for the checkoff of union dues and a comkind of work

In accordance with instructions Four" companies' contracts with the sent out by the commission, the plan was drafted in Detroit by representatives of the CIO's United Automobile Workers and the American Federation of Labor's city, county and State organizations and oficials of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Automotive Council or War Production, the Michigan Manufcaturers' Association and the Automotive Parts and Equipment Manufacturers' Association,

Must Show Release. These unions and industrial leadfuse to hire or solicit workers from other essential industries within the area "unless the applicant presents a certificate of release from his employer or from the United States Employment Service.'

The phrase "solicit" is defined to include "any activity including any "utterly disregarded its obligations" written or oral communication or publication designed or intended to induce any individual to accept employment in a given plant, factory or other establishments."

The agreement stipulates that any person or groups of workers who are dissatisfied with any action taken. or not taken, under this policy will be provided an opportunity to ap- clared that "this proceeding places years' imprisonment and a fine of peal to the commission's area repre-

virtually every worker in the Detroit costs." region, covering not only the metropolitan area, but outlying sections in adjoining counties in which are located such installations as the big Willow Run plant, the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal and the

United States (Hudson) naval ar-Selective service headquarters. By the Associated Press. meanwhile announced that 56 types of jobs in production of materials for packing and shipping products had

been designated as essential. Notice to that effect was sent draft boards for guidance in deciding occupational deferment questions. At the same time, the boards were notified that this field of production. Two submarines attacked the ship tinued, "but our captain thought it ing from 838 Jefferson street N.W. already listed as an essential activity, in the dark of early evening, pour's might be a friendly plane and since yesterday. included textile bags, vegetable and ing hundreds of shells into the ordered us not to fire. fruit baskets, cooperage, wooden medium-sized merchantman and The gunner said he and his com- inches, 115 pounds; missing from

kers, drums and cans. ing. The boards, however, are to consider each case individually.

"As we pulled away in our life-boats," said one British Army gun-number of announced neutral and wearing tan coat, tan corduroy shirt,

Detroit Job-Freezing Windsor Rests at Palm Beach; Termed Voluntary Act Duchess Plans Shopping Tour



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who arrived in Florida yesterday on an unannounced trip, are being handed their passports by Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police, who has helped guard them on other occasions when they came to this country. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press rest in this country, while back matters. home in Nassau, the Bahamian Leg- When America's entry into the war island's economy

Herbert Pulitzer, only American fly- the colony more self-sufficient. lisher family.

It will be reported back to the said yesterday on arriving in Miami. "The Duchess wanted to shop for day, after which an order freezing some Christmas items for the soldiers' canteen at Nassau.

'Big 4' Representatives

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Of Living Structure

rates of the two industries.

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work stoppage at Wilson's Kansas

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in its relations with the company.

City plant November 25-27.

granted a wage increase.

Windsor will return to Miami PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11.- Tuesday for a conference with Admi-The Duke of Windsor and his ral James L. Kauffman, commandant Duchess are snatching a few days of this naval district, about defense

islature casts a final appraising eye halted the tourist trade which was at Windsor's plan to rehabilitate the the backbone of Bahamian business. the Duke of Windsor selected a The Governor of the Bahamas and group of Bahamians to work with his wife arrived yesterday for an him on a plan to restore the deunannounced visit, accompanied by cadent peasant industries and make

ing officer stationed in Nassau, who His plan, now awaiting final ap- in the Old World that the ghastly will be their host until Tuesday, proval, proposed a new administra-Pulitzer is a member of the pub- tive department for the island and except through the mind of another, emphasizes health education and in- nor to move without compulsion, "I have been working pretty hard, dustrialization. The program con- should cease forever. and came for a little rest." the Duke tains provisions for making the colony a self-contained unit, requiring few imports and even pro-proclaimed a brighter perspective is required would be closer to 10 viding for the development of prod-dawned for our nations, for this per cent than 20. viding for the development of prod-ucts necessary to the war effort.

Five Plead Not Guilty On Arraignment in \$3,000,000 Fraud And Meat Industries

Former Officials of Industrial Banking Chain Face Court

Five defendants indicted on Representatives of the "Big Four" charges of fraudulent stock sales, of the most absolute justice." packing companies have challenged which Government prosecutors say the contention of a War Labor may mean the loss of \$3,000,000 to ceived the Pan-American Society Board panel that there is a tradi- 4.000 investors, pleaded innocent medal at a dinner given for him by tional relationship between wages when arraigned before Justice Bo- Undersecretary of State Welles. in the steel and packing industries litha J. Laws in District Court toand declared that any wage increase | day.

Inc., are: Spokesmen of three labor unions Clifton M Eisele 49 Bethesda professing to represent approx-

Md., former president of the Southimately 64,000 Big Four workers eastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., said at a WLB hearing yesterday. and of the Southeastern Investment however, they "fully supported" the Co., Inc., a subsidiary, which also panel's recommendation of a 512was indicted.

cent-an-hour wage increase and Louis Eisele, 46. Chevy Chase, argued that there had been a his-Md., a brother of Clifton Eisele, who torical parity between the wage was vice president and treasurer of both the defendant firms.

Others Facing Court. The companies also protested, Ernest A. Hough, 36, former certipelling personal reasons for wish- while the unions indorsed, the fied public accountant for the whole panel's recommendations for union Southerstern system, which included the parent firm with the title of Inc., and 11 subsidiaries located in the District, Virginia, Maryland, and

West Virginia. mon termination date for the "Big The "Big Four" comprise Swift & vice president and secretary of the

Co., Armour Co., Cudahy & Co. and parent organization. Justice Laws set bail at \$5,000 for Unions involved in the case are each of the Eisele brothers, \$1.000 the CIO Packinghouse Workers Or- each for Wilson and Donoghue and the Christmas shopping period. ganizing Committee, the AFL Amal- took the personal bond of Hough, a

gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher lieutenant in the Army. Workmen and the Independent The indictment, returned by the Brotherhood of Swift Employes. grand jury, charged all defendants In opposing the union mainte- with 11 counts of fraudulent sale of nance recommendation, R. C. Wink- securities by use of the mails in violation of the Securities Act of ler, manager of the industrial relaers agreed that employers would re- tions department of Wilson, charged 1933; seven counts of using the mails that "irresponsible leadership" of to defraud in violation of postal laws murder suspect came after be was the PWOC resulted in the spoilage and another count with conspiracy

of 107,000 pounds of meat during a to violate these two laws. \$5,000,000 in Stock. The true bill charged that the defendants, through false representa-Mr. Winckler declared the union worth of stock in what started out to his wife. be a chain of small loan companies. The defendants sold the stock by William N. Stack of Swift & Co. representing that the parent firm and Frank J. Madden of Cudahy told was making money, whereas in fact the board both companies already the dividends paid to the stockholdhad petitioned the Office of Price ers were fictitious, the indictment

Administration for an increase in charged. price ceilings in the event the board | The maximum penalty for violations of the Securities Act and for Paul E. Blanchard of Armour de- violations of the postal laws is five before you the cost of basic items of \$5,000 or both on each count. Viofood and basic articles of clothing lation of the conspiracy statute can The plan applies in some form to (wool), the very foundation of living bring two years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both.

German Planes Reported Spotting Allied Ships for Subs

Close liaison between German submarines and a German plane

American coast.

and boxes, glass and fiber containers. British survivors among the 32 of African coast for the purpose of cordage and twine, metal barrels, miscellaneous nationalities brought spotting merchant ships and guiding inches, 100 pounds; wearing gray to land expressed the opinion that submarines to them. The statement coat, brown pants, brown corduroy coincided with a renewal of sub- cap, black shoes; missing from 117 require at least six months of train- person aboard, to prevent reports marine warfare in the South At- H street S.E. since Sunday.

deferment to the holder of any of ner, "they kept shelling the ship, United Nations' losses in the At-but they turned the machine guns lantic area," Eleventh street N.W. since Tuesday.

on us. The sea was very rough and This anonymous gunner said they patrolling in the South Atlantic was were spotted 24 hours before the reported here for the first time by attack by a four-engined patrol survivors from a Greek vessel sunk plane that he and other Britishers 105 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown

early in November off the South aboard identified as a Focke-Wulf. hair; wearing dark green sweater,

President Batista Officially Received At Naval Academy

Visitor, in House Talk, Calls Atlantic Charter **'Beacon Light to Peace'**

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, came to Annapolis today to visit the United States Naval paper's 1941 consumption.

President Batista was the guest former naval aide to President Committee yesterday following no-Roosevelt, who now is the Academy signaled by the usual 21-gun salute next year.

for persons of his rank. The Cuban President's visit was executive has made to the Academy since November 26 when President Following luncheon with Admiral Beardall and members of his staff, weather permitting.

He was accompanied by Dr. Jose A. Martinez, Cuban Minister of State; other Cuban statesmen and diplomats, United States Army, Navy and State Department officials.

President Batista vesterday praised plies because: the good neighbor policy during a speech in the House.

The Atlantic Charter offers a Nations and stands like a beacon and light to guide the making of peace, President Batista told the House. He added:

"The policy of the good neighbor has brought new hope to those of July or longer in some cases. us of the New World who cherish the ideal of justice, to those of us who desire for humanity suffering today nightmare of not being able to think

dawned for our nations, for this document embodies the essential principles which are the inspiration of a group of nations which seek neither domination nor conquest, but rather the advent for humanity of an era in which it may live in peace and enjoy the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. "The responsibility of those of us who govern the United Nations at this critical time in the history of the world is truly grave, for we cannot limit ourselves to leading our people to victory, because this task would be sterile and ineffective, if in onstructing the political system of the future we should not profit by the lessons of experience, and if we were not to undertake the reconstruction of the world on the base

Last night President Batista re-During the day he visited Mount Vernon and Arlington National for a substantial period at less than would threaten the cost of living structure.

The defendants, officers of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, son Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, at luncheon. Returning from Annapolis this

afternoon, President Batista will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Cuban Embassy. He will leave tomorrow for a tour of war plants.

Harrington Takes Oath As Police Lieutenant

Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, District hack inspector, was sworn intoday as a lieutenant by Mai. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, police, in a ceremony in the police

Maj. Kelly disclosed that Lt. Harrington was the 79th man of the Charles R. Wilson, 56, former vice uniformed force to be promoted president of the parent corporation. since August 15, 1941. Lt. Harring-Harry J. Donoghue, 42, a former ton was named to his present post last year.

For about 20 years, Lt. Harrington was in charge of traffic details assigned to the downtown area during

Nies Taken to New York On Wife Murder Charge

Agreeing to waive extradition, Rudolph Nies, 37, whose capture as a knocked down in the House barber shop by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, signed a formal release at police headquarters yesterday and was taken to New tions, sold approximately \$5.000,000 York to face a charge of murdering

Nies, an aviation machinist, was turned over to Suffolk County (N. Y.) authorities.

He had been admitted to Gallinger Hospital late Tuesday after Rep- sheers... resentative Schulte floored him when Nies became abusive to several Service sheers; stretch

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Mary Swaggart, 37, 5 feet 2 inches, sheers, finely mode...... GIFT BOXED 115 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; missing from 1760 Euclid street N.W. since November 24.

Paul Edmond Morris, 14, 5 feet 2 inches, 115 pounds, blue eyes, blond AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 11. the bullets passed over our heads." hair; wearing dark gray mackinaw with red stripes, blue pants, black shoes; missing from Hyattsville, Md., since Tuesday with two other boys. James H. Arnold, 11, 5 feet 1 inch. "We manned the guns,' he con- dark blue pants, brown shoes; miss-

James Clay, 15, colored, 5 feet 2 boxes, excelsior, pulp and paper, killing 16 persons, including five panions were certain the plane was 1016 New Jersey avenue S.E. since paper bags, paperboard containers passengers and two gunners. Charles Cole, 11, colored, 4 feet 6

WPB Considers Cut In Newsprint Output Based on 1941 Needs

The reduction, offered as a guide in controlling print paper consumption, was recommended by the of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Newspaper Industry's Advisory tice by Canadian and American superintendent. His arrvial was sharp cut in newspaper production government officials to expect a The proposed order, which would

Carlos A Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador | consume print paper in each quarspent Thanksgiving Day with the ter commencing January 1, 1943, in midshipmen. President Batista is an amount based upon the total the guest of President Roosevelt tonnage required to produce its ne during his stay in the United States. paid circulation of the corresponding quarter of the year 1941." the Cuban President expected to quarters in the paper industry retour the Naval Academy yard, ex- garded as comparatively reassuring

change greetings with Spanish- the estimates by United States and speaking midshipmen and view a Canadian officials that North Amerregimental midshipman parade, ican pulpwood production next year would aggregate 19,000,000 tons.

cated a 20 per cent cut in pulpwood supplies for paper making, but paper sources explained the reduction would not reach that figure in sup-

in the making of paper board or further perspective" for the United similar products may be increased

mills are far ahead and Canadian newsprint makers are understood to have woodpiles sufficient to last until

paper production in the United States was estimated at about 17,000,000 tons yearly with some 8.000,000 paper board and around 1,000,000 newsprint. Canadian paper production, mostly newsprint, totals over 3,000.000 tons.

A paper industry spokesman ex-"It can be said that from the pressed the opinion that whatever moment the Atlantic Charter was curtailment in paper consumption



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The War Production Board today weighed the advisibility of accepting a proposed newsprint curtailment for 1943 based on each news-

apply any necessary cuts percentthe second a Latin American chief agewise to the 1941 base, suggested that "each individual newspaper (daily, seven-day or non-daily) may Meanwhile, some well-informed

The Government estimates indi-

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longs 1/37, 1/39, 1/40_____\$31.75

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2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46_\$31.75 11-\$57 All-Wool Imperial Overcoats, blue, brown, gray and heather, Regs., 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 4/42. Shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/40.

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1/39, 2/42_____\$38.75

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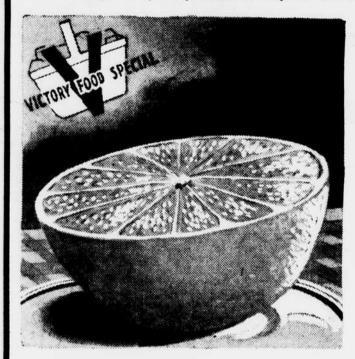
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Kaiser Plans Houses Of Sectional Steel To Sell for \$1,500

Prefabricated Homes Would Be Furnished And Fully Equipped

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11.-A brand-new, three-room home, com- D. Akers, campaign chairman. pletely furnished, and the price-

That's part of Henry J. Kaiser's all the allied agencies, Mr. Akers planning for the future so the post- emphasized as he urged residents to war years will not find America in make a Christmas gift to the Fund. economic collapse with millions of

Wartime prosperity has brought a higher standard of living to millions here at home. It may be the differof Americans, and these people can- ence between life and death when not be allowed to drift back into considered in terms of food and

their old way of life, the master medical care for the bombed out and shipbuilder said in an interview. "We've got millions of new homes to build after the war. What kind of homes? What will they look like? How will they be built?

"We've got to sit down and figure that out, and start doing it now." Mr. Kaiser said he was working on date of 330,376 pledges for the sum plans for constructing a prefabri- of \$3,784,847.03, or 93.31 per cent of eated steel house of three rooms, insulated with glass wool, fully furhished, and equipped with all sanitary and disposal facilities. The house would be priced at just \$1,500.
Such a house, he pointed out, will continue to "stand by" for furcould be erected by eight men in ther efforts during the holiday seaone day and could readily be taken son in order to bring the response apart and moved to a new location. through every unit to 100 per cent Mr. Kaiser figures to utilize his and victory for the War Fund. pet system of prefabrication with which his huge West Coast ship- which Assistant Secretary of the yards turn out merchantmen at a Interior Oscar L. Chapman is chair-

Giant sections of the ship, manu- tal 235,318 gifts for \$1,948,769.44, or factured elsewhere in the yard, are 96.34 per cent of the \$2,022,802 quota. hoisted to the ways and welded into place. A few finishing touches and employes giving through the Group the ship is launched. Prefabrication Solicitation Unit, audited results to means a terrific speedup in pro- date show 65.118 gifts for a total of

"If people can be told facts like \$1,258.744 quota. these and if they can start depositing now for things they'll want some which Lee D. Butler is chairman, day," Mr. Kaiser said, "there will be audited results to date show 29,940 less inflation, more War bonds sold gifts for a total of \$774,581.35, or and an incentive to industry to keep 99.97 per cent of the \$774,838 quota. employes, hire more and increase production instead of running into a world-wide disaster."

Christmas Gifts Can 'Rescue' War Fund

Only 6 per cent short of achieving the \$4,056,384 Community War Fund goal, campaign leaders today urged Washington people to give the War Fund a place on their Christmas

Every War Fund worker and every

contributor would be reluctant to

deduct 6 per cent from the chain of

cheer and recreation provided

through USO and other local war

hospitality services for men in the

A gift to the War Fund not only

will benefit the servicemen but also

"Six per cent looms large in terms

of the health and safety of children

-of the whole network of services

starving peoples of our Allies in

\$3,784,847 Pledged.

Mr. Akers expressed warm appre-

ciation of the loyal efforts through

which volunteer campaigners have

succeeded in bringing in a total to

He stated that representatives

Through the Government unit, of

man, the audited results to date to-

From the business firms and their

\$1,061.496.24, or 84.33 per cent of the

Through the Metropolitan Unit, of

arms," he said

armed forces, it was said by Floyd

present list.

Fill Out and Mail to

COMMUNITY WAR FUND 1101 M St. N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund:

	(Signature)
Name	
Address	
Date	
Amount	Cash
	Check

paign Committee and their unit Community War Fund. leaders are convinced that there are But for the vast majority the

who have so far not been reached. | that we are holding fast on the curtailed transportation there must bilities in every way we can. Surely be many generous givers who have there could be no better way of Sign Language Curses

Mr. Akers said. "It is to these that we now address | Community War Fund." a special appeal to send their War | Edwin C. Graham, general chair-Fund gifts-small and large-into man of the War Fund, added his

He suggested that Community War Fund givers sending new pledges or additions to those already made consider their contribution in the nature of a Christmas offering in honor of some boy they know in the military service.

Many Far From Home. "Many of the men in the armed ency to review and increase already forces will be far from home during generous gifts is growing. the Christmas season," Mr. Akers

reminded prospective givers.

munity War Fund appeal is one- holiday cheer to many others here third greater than any total number in Washington through the USO 1101 M street N.W. If they desire of givers who have answered pre- and other local hospitality services to have a pledge card mailed to vious appeals, members of the Cam- which are member agencies of the them, a telephone call to Metropoli-

in the community at least 75,000 most we can do is let them know who are able and willing to give, but that we are thinking of them, and "Through lack of manpower or home front, meeting our responsinot been called upon for their gift," sending a message of good cheer than to make a gift through the

the campaign headquarters at 1101 appeal to that of Mr. Akers that those making new or additional pledges do so in grateful remembrance not only of the men in the armed forces but with consideration for the thousands of war workers in this community, who will depend for recreation and many other welfare aids upon War Fund agencies. Among important business leaders, Mr. Graham pointed out, the tend-

> The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is the third public utility

gifts, plus \$20,00 in charitable discounts to the War Fund and its member agencies authorized by the company brings the total contribu-

tion of the company up to \$95,500. Also, in co-operation with a committee headed by Frank R. Jelleff, the 12 large department stores are preparing for a complete review of their firm gifts to the War Fund, with the aim of increasing wherever possible.

In the Metropolitan Unit, led by Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, a "cleansweeper division composed of team captains and workers selected for already outstanding achievement will undertake making a renewed holiday appeal for contributions in every area of the city where response has so far lagged, or where givers are known to have been

Big Givers Again Approached. A reapproach to "big givers," launched under the leadership of Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, is meeting with encouraging results.

Contributors are urged to mail or bring their gifts direct to Community War Fund headquarters at tan 2284 will bring it to them by return mail. Or they can cut out the pledge card printed in this newspaper, fill in the amount they wish to pledge, sign it and mail it.

Grounds for Divorce

ELY, Nebr.-Mrs. Norman Magnus of New York has been granted a divorce on grounds her husband cursed her in sign language. In answer to typewritten questions, she testified both she and her husband



Fear Some Not Reached. "We shall, of course, be able to to anonunce an increase in their Although the total of 330,736 who have a few of them as our personal original contribution. The company have so far responded to the Com- guests or to extend a measure of has added \$2,500 to the original Let's make sure they grow up as full of LIFE as their Dads are full of FIGHT!

Here's the "COMMANDO FRUIT" to help keep them fit for life!

Fresh Florida Grapefruit-each plump, juicy fruit weighted down with a priceless cargo of Victory Vitamin "C"-a vitamin every Commando must have ... not just once in a while, but daily. See that the daily ration of those youngsters under your command includes the "Commando Fruit"!

WHAT A LESSON in rugged, red-blooded health we've learned from those fiery Commandos! What a world of blazing energy burns in bodies kept in trim. It's a lesson not just for front-line fighters who boldly look death in the face—but a lesson in health for

young and old-for all of us facing LIFE! That precious Vitamin"C", which for years was a baffling mystery, has been found to be such a builder of strength for tissues, blood vessels and bone, that a Commando must get his Vitamin "C" every single day in the week.

Millions of boxes of Florida Citrus, abounding in Vitamin "C", are picked each year to provide England's heroes with this priceless"Victory Vitamin." No wonder Florida Grapefruit has been named the "Commando Fruit"!

Squeeze its delicious juice in a glass. Mix a grapefruit salad for luncheon. At dinner serve tempting grapefruit cups. And a luscious surprise-serve it broiled! But no matter how you serve it, serve it each and every day. 7 days a week is none too often to keep in Commando trim!

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pledge of \$21,000, making a firm gift of \$23,500. This, together with \$52,000 in executive and employe And 5 Aides in Spy Ring

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 11. Count Edmondo Robilant, chief of a large Italian spy ring operating in from 8 to 20 years in prison.

Robilant and his assistants were accused of operating radio stations informing the Axis of Allied ship movements and of other spy operations in South America.

A former official of the Italian Count was married to the former their men on leave." Helen Westervelt, 40, of Goshen, N Y., who is living here.

Robilant drew 14 years in prison Ten-Point Deer Aids at the trial under the newly enacted anti-spy law which provides a maximum penalty of death. Enso di Vicino was given 20 years, Amleto Albieri, Guido Corti and Sa-

each and Enrico Marchesini 8 Giovanni Pianezola was acquitted.

stamp you help lick the Axis.

Free Travel Is Urged For Servicemen on Leave

Representative Hall, Republican, of New York, urging enactment of legislation to give servicemen free transportation while on furlough, South America, and five of his aides | declared last night most of them were sentenced by the National Se- can't get home on leave because curity Tribunal yesterday to serve neither they nor their parents have

any money.

Mr. Hall said in a radio address that "the United States is the only country in the world that does not John Manch of Hampden-Sydney see fit to give its men in service furlough transportation. Even the Axis powers, as brutal and regardless of personal consideration as trans-Atlantic airline Lati, the they are known to be, transport

Nation's Scrap Drive

WELLSBORO, Pa. - A 10-point deer was among contributors to lamao Janus were given 14 years Pennsylvania's "Avenge Pearl Harbor" one-day scrap metal drive. Stanley Strong, jr., of nearby Blossburg, shot the buck and discovered an automobile door handle Every time you lick a War savings in its side-apparently embedded there for years

Kappa Sigma Honors Two Doolittle Flyers

The Kappa Sigma fraternity at its 74th anniversary Founder's dinner last night awarded man-of-theyear honors to two members of the fraternity who helped Brig. Gen. James Doolittle bomb Tokio.

Lowell Thomas, news commentator, announced the awards to Lts. and J. H. Macia of Arizona. Drew Pearson accepted the award on behalf of the flyers, whose present assignment could not be disclosed. Among the 200 members of the fraternity who attended the affair at the Mayflower were Senator Austin and Representatives Clarence Cannon, Luther Johnson and Estes Kefauver.

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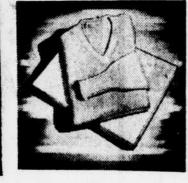
Every Six Months it creates excitement. It's just that kind of a sale. Men believe in it because they really get what we promise. We get our valuations from actual selling prices in the store-not out of the air. Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats-Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 suits are now \$24.75. Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75. Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 suits are \$39.75. Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use our "Third-in three" charge plan-Pay 1/3 now, 1/3 January 15, 1/3 Feb, 15th.

Buy Him A Gift that 'Clicks'

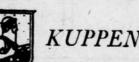




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Emergency Vehicle Stickers to Go to Fewer Persons

Board to Pass on Applications; Young Outlines Categories

Persons eligible to receive the new white emergency vehicle stickers for passage through police lines during air raids, actual or for training purposes, were specified in an order issued yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, defense coordinator.

The present red emergency vehicle sticker will not be valid after December 31, 1942. The new white sticker will be honored on and after January 1, 1943.

A committee consisting of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, and J. A. Brown, chief of transportation for Civilian Defense, was appointed by the Commissioner to pass on applications for the white stickers.

To Reduce Number.

In an effort to reduce the number of vehicles authorized to use the streets during an emergency, the committee will pass on the following applications:

applications:
All elements of the United States citizens' defense corps through their respective chiefs of protective services.

The Civilian Mobilization group, through their respective chairmen and through the office of the director of civilian mobilization.

Members of the armed services through channels to the headquarters of the military district of Wash-

Some Direct Applications.

Departments of the Federal and District Governments through the officials in charge of air-raid precautions as designated by the heads

of the respective departments.

Applications from individuals not covered by the foregoing categories must be made direct to Maj. Kelly. It was said emergency vehicle passes will be issued only in those instances where there is an absolute necessity for an individual and vehicle to move during the actual duration of an emergency. These passes will not be issued where it is possible to postpone the movement until the all-clear signal is given, nor will passes be issued as a matter of individual

convenience.

The nature of the necessity must be established in each case to the satisfaction of the committee charged with the responsibility for issuance of these passes, it was emphasized.

Garden Club to Elect

Election of officers will feature a luncheon meeting of the Bethesda (Md.) Community Garden Club at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Alfred R. Golze, Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Preston C. Alexander and Mrs. James Robinson. Miss Sue Thomas is president of the club.





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Chances for a pay raise for Government employes at this session of Congress seem to have been doomed by developments of the past few days.

The Senate Civil Service Committee has shelved the proposal to grant 15 and 20 per cent increases to employes below the \$5,000 salary level. and has gone back to the so-called overtime bill, which, in different forms, has been hanging fire for months. The legislative situation is such, however, that little hope is held out for action. Unanimous consent likely would be required for passage, and this is a high hurdle, indeed, both in House and Senate.

The overtime bill, granting time and a half for hours in excess of 40, was designed primarily to help the thousands of "white collar" employes who are not compensated for extra work. It would fix the work week at 44 hours and pay a straight 10 per cent bonus to employes for whom an overtime schedule is not feasible. Some classes of District personnel also would benefit.

This measure was first put aside m favor of the straight-time bill because it was not satisfactory to postal workers. Congressional leaders also felt the controversial issue of lengthening the 40-hour week in war industries would crop up if the hours of Government employes came under discussion. It was a surprise, consequently, when the Senate committee decided to turn to the overtime bill again.

Certain groups of employes in war agencies, including War, Navy and the Maritime Commission, have been getting overtime pay under special legislation that expired November 80, and an effort is to be made to continue this payment now that the over-all measure, from all indications, is done for. It is regrettable that equal consideration cannot be given to all employes.

President Batista's Visit

President Coronel Fulgencio Batista is the representative and spokesman its genuinely strong and efficient of the people of Cuba. He has come to Washington in the name of an highly useful tool. But this means independent nation with which the United States has been associated in an especially significant way. To understand the meaning of his visit | reality of German domination, much it is necessary to remember that, as the Dictionary of American History remarks, Cuba is "strategically the key to much of the Western Hemisphere" and "has been important out of all proportion to her size and population."

The island was settled by the Spanish in 1515, "thereafter becoming a base for many expeditions to the mainland." During the eighteenth century "it included all Spanish Gulf territories from Florida to Louisiana," and the bonds formed in that period never have been broken. For generations the United States protected Cuba against the danger of being taken by expanding European powers. Presidents Polk, Pierce and Buchanan severally attempted to purchase the whole country for annexation, but the administration at Madrid refused to sell. Later, at the time of the so-called Ten Years' War, leading Cuban citizens repeatedly made overtures to the United States in behalf of American intervention. On April 20, 1898, Congress finally authorized hostilities. Spain relinguished all claims to sovereignty under the terms of the Treaty of Paris on December 10 of the same

Thrice since Cuba became independent the United States has been obliged to take charge of government affairs at Havana, but the privileges of a "big brother" role rarely, if ever, have been abused. Most Cubans freely concede that the friendship of Leonard Wood, William Howard Taft, Charles Edward Magoon, Enoch H. Crowder and Sumner Wells has been a practical endowment to their community. In education, health, public works and finance the constructive influence of the United States is manifest everywhere throughout the island. The Platt amendment, much abused as it certainly was, had its value to Cuba, and even now, after it has been repealed, its helpful spirit is worth maintaining as an element in Western Hemisphere defense.

President Batista, of course, does not need to be told that he is welcome. He knows from experience that the policy of the United States in regard to all Latin American countries is honorable and sincere. It is established on freedom, is creatively mutualistic in character tuberculosis disease.

the prosperity and the peace of the | designed to raise funds for rehabilientire world. The aid of Cuba natu- tation, case-finding, professional edurally is wanted to the end that this aspiration may be translated into radio broadcasts, medical research, accomplished fact.

Italy's Chaotic Trend

All the evidence indicates that conditions in Italy are going from bad to worse. Undernourished, illclad and suffering from an acute lack of fuel, the general population is a prey to discontent. The Italian of a cause which, especially in a seapeople never had their hearts in this war. They cheered Mussolini lustily enough when he took them into the world struggle with promises of a cheap victory and abundant spoils. But cynical admiration of Il Duce's cleverness began to evaporate with the first Italian disaster in Libya, only a few months after the "stab in the back" against fallen France in June, 1940. And popular disillusionment has grown cumulatively during two and onehalf years of uninterrupted Italian reverses and humiliations.

Italy's losses in this war have been staggering. With the exception of a slender hold on Tripolitania maintained chiefly by German arms, the whole of an extensive colonial empire built up with so much blood and treasure has been swept away. Nearly half of a once powerful navy has been destroyed. Total casualties in dead, wounded and prisoners are approaching the 1,000,000 mark, and continue to mount steadily, since, besides the troops still in Africa, there are supposed to be nearly 500,-000 holding down the rebellious Balkans and some 150,000 doing arduous duty against the Russians on the eastern front. There are probably not more than 400,000 regular troops in Italy itself. The bulk of the Italian forces in the peninsula consist of Fascist Black Shirt militia, of dubious value against a foreign invader.

However, those Black Shirts, estimated at 750,000, are numerous and strong enough to hold down disaffection within the country. And behind them stand German troops estimated at nearly 300,000, together with a vast number of Gestapo agents working with the Fascist Ovra or secret police in a closemeshed network of repression that terrorizes the general population and effectively strangles seditious plotting in its early stages.

Not even the most optimistic students of Italian affairs believe there is much chance of a spontaneous popular uprising in Italy, or even of extensive civil disobedience. Twenty years of Fascist repression and propaganda have weeded out virtually all opposition leaders and have conditioned the Italian people to political passivity. There appear to regime could be built.

However, this does not mean that Fascism itself still is strong and vigorous. On the contrary, it seems to be as decadent within as it is hated and despised by the non-Fascist majority. Always inefficient and corrupt, the Fascist regime stands more by the lack of an effective opposition than it does by its own vitality. Its tenure of power is insured chiefly by the backing of German ally, to whom it remains a that the Fascist government, in Italian eyes, will become more and more the debased "front" for the brutal as the rulers of nominally independent Italian principalities were clients of the hated Austrian domination a century ago, before the attainment

of Italian national unity. The tragic difference is that, this time, there is no dynamic idealism of the Risorgimento and no stanch nucleus of opposition in a new Piedmont. A collapse of the Fascist regime might therefore bring about a period of temporary chaos, the first symptoms of which are apparent in the growing confusion, panic and threatened breakdown of public services under the hammer blows of British bombing raids and the impending threat of Allied invasion. The outlook for Italy is thus dark indeed.

Christmas Seal Drive The annual Christmas seal campaign of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has been an institution of a sort for 36 years, but probably never before has there been such great need for the drive's complete success. Life becomes increasingly precious in time of war The prevailing conflict involves a risk for men, women and children on the home front. For example, in Washington tuberculosis is the leading cause of death in the 15-to-45 age group. Figures for the latest calendar period available show 1,986 new cases reported in 12 months. How many remain unrecorded-and largely if not entirely untreated-nobody

knows. But the significance of any such "invasion" of the Nation's Capital is obvious to every thoughtful person. If nearly 2,000 residents of the Federal City were to be killed or injured in a German or Japanese air raid, the whole community would spring into action without waiting to be summoned. Whatever ald were needed would be supplied instantly and generously. Tuberculosis, however, comes silently, secretly, strikes its victims without warning, gives no quarter, works its most cruel mischief among the poor, the underprivileged and the distressed. How devastating it is may be judged from the fact that while 499 men from the District lost their lives in the First World War no less than 1,407 of their relatives and friends perished from

cation, health promotion in schools. motion pictures and their display, printing and distribution of pamphlets, maps, etc. Each aspect of the work has been tested for its practical value. There is no waste. Each penny paid for the bright-colored little poster labels with the red cross with double bars is an endowment son of war, is vital in its utility and influence.

Half-Hearted Effort

Undersecretary of War Patterson has thrown a large bucket of cold water on the widely held belief that we are engaged in an "all-out" war effort. The facts, as he sees them, fall far short of supporting any such assumption. After a year of war, according to Mr. Patterson, we are still using less than half of our productive capacity, measured on a round-the-clock basis, and this is not enough to meet the Allied war requirements.

This disclosure by the Undersecretary of War should have a direct bearing on the attempt to modify the 40-hour week, which is expected to develop when the new Congress meets in January. Mr. Patterson did not commit himself to any specific remedy, and it remains to be seen what the final attitude of the President will be on this question, but it can hardly be doubted that Mr. Patterson's remarks support the position of those who believe that the statutory 40-hour week should be abandoned for the duration.

In an article written for the Army and Navy Journal, Mr. Patterson said that "this is no 50 per cent war for the men on the battlefield, and it cannot be a 50 per cent war for us at home." By raising the average work week in all war and non-war industries from the present average of 42.8 hours to 48 hours, he said, the same volume of production could be obtained with 1,500,000 fewer workers than now employed. This means, he explained, that 12,500,000 workers could do the work now done by 14,000,000 workers, leaving the others free to step up war production.

At a time when the shortage of labor is becoming acute, it is unthinkable that this inefficient use of our national working force should be permitted to continue. The solution does not lie, of course, merely in decreeing a 48-hour week. It will also be necessary to increase the output of certain raw materials and to organize a better distribution of these materials.

But the administration's hostility be no solid foundations on which a toward all proposals to modify the developed upon the state. Hospitals, for Denies That British Government laws designed to encourage a 40-hour week has been and will continue to be the principal stumbling block. The President and those who agree with him counter all such proposals with the assertion that nothing in any law forbids a longer work week, provided time and a half is paid for work in excess of 40 hours. This is true, but it is one of those truthful statements which ignore reality. The fact of the matter is that the statutes relating to the 40-hour week were intended to discourage overtime and in a great many instances they are having precisely that effect. As long as there is a refusal to face this fact, there is little reason to expect any substantial improvement through administrative action.

There are many members of Congress, however, who realize that the total of production is being held down because some employers-particularly in the so-called non-war industries-cannot or will not pay the penalty rates for overtime. And these legislators, satisfied in their own minds that it is wrong to penalize overtime work under war conditions, can be expected to make a determined effort to modify the statutes in the new Congress. The revelations by Mr. Patterson of what actually is happening in our war industries should be helpful to them.

Military Matrimony

Usually the war acts to break up homes, at least temporarily, but under special circumstances it may actually strengthen home ties to a point where they are absolutely unbreakable. These circumstances arise when the home is occupied by Private Husband and Lieutenant Wife, as in a case reported from Pineville, Kentucky, where the Mr. of the house is a buck private in the air service and the Mrs. has just been commissioned in the WAACS.

Assuming that even before the war he knew who was boss in the house, there may have been a few lingering shreds of doubt to cause friction. Now they are gone with the wind, simplifying the situation. He can get to work wiping those dishes, without argument. It will be K. P., strictly in line of duty. Home will be more attractive, too, without cigarette ashes all over the floor, and he had better not offend in this respect; disobedience of orders in time of war is a serious matter. There will be no sneaking out to the corner poolroom for a session with the boys when things get too hot at home; the penalty for AWOL is severe. If he behaves well, he may expect an occasional pass to leave the reservation, but even then should use judgment on the right moment to ask, preferably when the lieutenant is feeling on top of the world, having just had a new permanent. Life will not be easy, but Private Husband gets one break, in compensation. He can grin when Lieutenant Wife complains of having nothing to wear. Officers buy their own uniforms out of their own pay.

Security Plan Pleases New Zealanders

Writer Explains How Plan For State Help to People **Operates in Far Dominion**

By Blair Bolles.

The enthusiasm about the Beveridge social security report in Great Britain probably has been understood better in distant New Zealand than in any other part of the world. That small British commonwealth, where American soldiers now are billeted, provides the model for social security. There the scheme of public benefits has a long history and there the beneficiaries receive more services than other governments offer.

The Scandinavian countries often are considered the fountains of the sort of more abundant life, a democracy-capitalism style, which social security has come to typify. But Scandinavian sociologists often have made the long trip to Wellington in the Antipodes to get ideas from the New Zealanders. And the Beveridge report itself stressed the exemplary value of New Zealand's accomplishments.

Social security in New Zealand is part of a scheme of government control over economic and social existence which has been extended more broadly than in most other countries outside the totalitarian catalogue. Some critics have suspected that in such extensive social security perhaps lies ultimate state bankruptcy. Yet the fact remains that the standard of living in New Zealand is high and the population vigorously supports the scheme of benefits.

The development of the state program for security in New Zealand at times has run a difficult political course. The question was raised a few years ago whether New Zealand would not benefit more in the long run if the government used public funds to build iron and steel works rather than dental clinics. It was argued that the steel works would make income for individuals who from it could afford to pay private dentists. These are perplexing questions, but New Zealand people have insisted on the security program.

The New Zealand social security experience had its inception in the 1890s, or about 50 years after the islands were annexed to Great Britain as a colony. The New Zealand Institute of International Affairs explains the country's early work in this direction:

"From the very beginnings of colonization the demands of education and social services generally have been matters of public interest. In default of voluntary community organizations able and willing to undertake humanitarian works the provision of these services example, despite the tradition of individualism supplemented by charity which the colonists brought from Britain, were soon nationalized. The trend toward nationalization arose sooner in New Zealand than in most countries because of the lack of private organization in a new community."

It was the period of the 1930s, however, that gave the greatest impetus to social security in New Zealand, just as it did in the New Deal United States. The early legislation provided benefits for special depressed classes. The law of 1938 aimed toward security benefits for all, especially in the category of "superannuation." All men and women over 60 are entitled to a minimum pension of 78 pounds a year.

The New Zealand pound in worth \$3.25 in exchange, but experience indicates that in actual purchasing power the pount comes to about \$7.50 in our money. The 78 pounds, in other words, is worth about \$595. This is less than the sum a beneficiary of the United States old-age pension scheme might obtain, but the New Zealander is helped from the cradle to the grave by payments from the state.

The age benefits and the invalids' benefits were increased last May 1 by a 5 per cent cost-of-living bonus, because the inflationary spiral has been at work in wartime New Zealand just as it has in wartime United States. The five percent was added also to the widows' benefits, the orphans' benefits, the miners' benefits and the special benefits which go to the Maoris—the descendants of the New Zealand aborigines.

New Zealand provides sickness benefits, emergency benefits and unemployment benefits. The whole system is administered by the Social Security Department, which also takes care of five classes of health benefits-medical benefits, pharmaceutical benefits, hospital benefits, maternity benefits and special other benefits-dental services, home nursing services and domestic assistance The New Zealand government pays the costs of medical consultations and provides medical and surgical specialists for the social security beneficiaries when they seem warranted.

The maternity program is a good example of the breadth of the New Zea-

The government of New Zealand has made contracts with all but two of some 200 private maternity hospitals in the dominion to provide hospital services in relation to maternity benefits. Under these benefits, mothers receive 14 days of hospitalization, and this term may be extended by payments under the hospital benefits feature of the social security system. The government has arrangements also with representatives of the medical profession to pay the doc-

tors' fees connected with maternity. The fees from the social security fund must be accepted by the New Zealand doctor in full satisfaction of his claims in maternity cases, with this exception -officially recognized obstetric specialists whose names are published for general information are permitted to charge the patient an additional fee beyond the 5.5 pounds which is the state fee for attending a normal confinement and giving post-natal advice. Only six doctors in New Zealand have declined to work under this scheme.

The war has put certain strains on the system because of the large percentage of men who are serving in the army and therefore are unable to contribute much to the public revenues. A high state income is essential for carrying out this sort of program for equalizing a coun-

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "I enjoy your column so much except when you show a dislike for pigeons, although one time you were fair-as usual-and wrote on some of their good points.

"I just had to ask if others besides myself haven't noticed that during warm weather the starling seems to be the only bird which eats our Japanese beetles in the grub form

"The robin seems to specialize in earth worms, but the starling is an expert at cocking his ear, and under the grass goes his deft bill and out comes the white

"For this alone, it seems to me, he should be given special protection by our Government. * * * *

"Curiously enough, just opposite your column tonight was a question in Haskin's column, asking whether the English sparrows were of any value. "They, too, literally feasted and stuffed

on the Japanese beetles in our vicinity, but they ate them in the adult stage. "Last summer I did not notice so many eating them, but this year, especially toward evening, they were on the lawr

and shrubs eating one after the other.

"They seemed to have to pick at them bit before they could swallow them, and when they did this on the sidewalk. they'd take a little black piece off and eat the rest. Perhaps it was the head. "For a while some grackles used to

come very early in the morning when the beetles were thick on trees out front and they would just grab the beetles and down they would go.

"I noticed a couple of sparrows on the sidewalk and now and then when the grackles would knock a beetle off and it would fall on the walk, the sparrows would grab it, but it seemed to take them such a long time in comparison to get it broken up.

"Hastily, E. L." * * * *

Grackles, starlings and English sparrows, often targets of dislike, are shown by this correspondent to be friends of man and agriculture.

Ornithologists have been telling us for several years that none of these birds is as black as it has been painted. All of them render true service to man

by devouring many insect enemies, especially Japanese beetles, which most of the songbirds will not touch. It would be interesting to know from

some of the pigeon enthusiasts whether these birds will eat Japanese beetles. It is noticeable that our correspondent, a pigeon "fan," says nothing about her favorites eating the beetles.

Experts who have made a close study stations are in place.

Samuel Grafton by the very title of

his always interesting and often amus-

ing column, "I'd Rather Be Right," in-

vites correction when he falls short of

his cwn, and Henry Clay's, ambitious

Mr. Grafton in his remarks on Sir

William Beveridge's report falls short of

that accuracy which we are accustomed

In the first place, he speaks of

England having today a conservative

government. This is not so. The British

government for some years now has

been a national government composed

of all parties, and the proportion of

strong labor men in the cabinet is con-

siderably larger than in the House of

Then he seems to find it curious that

social reforms should be associated with

the Conservative party. But in England

the Conservatives have passed as many

measures of real social reform as the

Liberals or Laborites. There are no

Tories today. The Liberal party has

long been dying, and the Conservatives

have become liberal in fact, if not in

name. They are progressives who are

just a little less hurried in their progress

Mr. Grafton sees the new Beveridge

report as a consequence of Dunkerque

and describes Dunkerque amazingly as

"a huge military disaster." In fact, the

British withdrawal from Dunkerque was

one of the most brilliant achievements

in military history. The British Gen.

Gort attained his objective, and so

defeating the enemy, gained a victory.

Even the Germans, having thought the

operation impossible, expressed their

The British were not defeated at Dun-

kerque nor in France or the Low Coun-

tries at all. The original Franco-

British plan provided that Britain's

main task was on the seas, France's

with the army. But provision was made

that Britain should support France with

a certain number of divisions on the

continent. This Britain did, sending,

indeed, more than she had contracted

to do. When the French Army was

routed and the Belgians capitulated, is it

remain in France to be annihilated; and

how would this have contributed to

ultimate victory? The British decided

to withdraw, they withdrew in accord-

ance with plan, and the withdrawal was,

Can Mr. Grafton produce any extract

from any English newspaper "question-

ing"-as he asserts-"the educational

system and wondering whether it allowed

natural ability to rise to the top?" It is

difficult to think of any man at the top

in England in whatever walk of life who

has not achieved his position "by nat-

ural ability." From an intimate knowl-

edge of both countries I have no hesi-

tation in stating that the number of

than in the United States.

'self-made" men in England is no less

Here perhaps I may be allowed to

quote a famous American journalist.

Price Collier, who lived many years in

England. He said: "England is the most

democratic country in the world, where

the individual is less trammeled by bar-

riers of birth or class in his efforts to

rise than anywhere else in Christen-

The Beveridge report is not the out-

come of any questioning about educa-

almost miraculously, successful,

to be supposed that the British should

Is Tory or Illiberal.

To the Editor of The Star:

to expect from him

than the Laborites.

unbounded admiration.

Commons.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va. of the starlings know that they are both good singers and great consumers of

> The English sparrow does the best he can, but finds the going difficult. This sparrow is, after all, a seed-eating bird, and only takes beetles and the like at certain times of the year.

> All species of birds use insects to feed their young. That is why scraped and ground beef is acceptable at that time when placed

where the birds can get it.

It is questionable whether, from now on, any meat can be used for this purpose, but it might be that a few scraps could be saved in the spring for the

Although the weather has "opened up," by that time, so that many insect forms are available, the new mouths to feed offer a special problem, even to the liveliest parents.

No matter how far they fly, and how diligently search, there are never enough worms and insects to stuff the hungry

It is then that a handful of ground meat, placed out of the reach of dogs, goes a long way in keeping alive and healthy the new bird crop.

In a few weeks, a month at the most the baby birds will be able to wrest their own living from the landscape, but the first weeks are vastly important, and may mean the difference between many new birds and few.

Hence any aid given the hard-driven parents at that time-spring and early summer-will go a long way toward isuring more birds and, hence, a great "kill" of insects.

It is questionable whether there could be any agriculture without the aid given by birds.

One good feature of English sparrows is seldom mentioned. It is the picture they make in flight at well-stocked feeding stations when it

All birds look larger and brighter in the snow, but none of them presents the picture made by these omnipresent

If two or more stations are in operation in the same yard, the birds will fly from one to another in flocks. These "sweeps" across the snow are

picturesque and interesting from the standpoint of flight. It was not for nothing that the British adopted the term "sweep" in describing

The birds have shown them the word in action for centuries. Few persons think of the common

sparrows as sterling exponents of flight: yet they are, and may be seen as such in any garden where two small feeding

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bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

it? England already has had for a gen-

eration a system of social services un-

surpassed in its liberality anywhere. It

to know that not a few of the most

appreciated of these services were in-

stituted by governments of which Mr.

Churchill was a prominent member.

Although the ignorant persist in describ-

ing him as a "Tory," Mr. Churchill has

spent most of his period of constructive

statesmanship in extreme radical gov-

ernments under the leadership of Mr.

Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George. In his

capacity as president of the Board of

Trade in a government which abolished

the powers of the House of Lords some

30 years ago, he set up the famous

British "employment exchanges" and

out-of-work benefits based on a former

The present report is the outcome of a

feeling shared by all parties, and by all

classes, including those who have some

slight wealth left, that nothing is too

good for the heroic English workers who.

apart from those doing the actual fight-

ing, have lived and toiled 55 to 60 hours

a week and more under almost indescrib-

ably arduous conditions, inadequately

clothed, underfed, in perpetual blackout

and cold, under frequent bombing night

It is interesting to read that Mr.

Grafton would "like to see variants of

the Beveridge plan adopted by all the

United Nations." England lives by trade

and must compete in world markets.

The cost of the Beveridge plan falls ulti-

mately on industry, and, if it-raises the

cost of production, may be impossible

to maintain. Its success or failure is

Dorothy Thompson has fallen from

grace. She praises the Beveridge plan

to give social security to the British

people and denounces the Roosevelt plan

to limit incomes in the United States to

In England, according to Stuart Chase,

less than 200 persons have more than

\$20,000 after taxes are paid. Since that

statement was made in his book "The

Road We Are Travelling," well informed

people here in America say the number

now is well below 100. Other informed

people, commenting on the Beveridge

proposal, say that the Roosevelt social

security plan, already in operation, in

many respects, far excels the one hoped

for in England. Miss Thompson's rever-

sal, perhaps, can be answered by the

radio comedians who got off this one

during the time of Huey Long's "share

"If you had \$1,000,000, would you give

"If you had \$500,000, would you give

"If you had \$50,000, would you give

Old Fable About "Sharing"

To the Editor of The Star:

\$25,000 per year.

the wealth" plan:

"Yes."

"Yes."

"No."

"Why?"

half of it to the poor?"

half of it to the poor?"

half of it to the poor?"

"I have \$50,000."

Revived in Comment on Security.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Beveridge report.

and day.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

the flights of their aviators. 15,000 times. for many years masqueraded as an army doctor?-H. W. E.

A. Dr. James Barry, 1795-1865. She was inspector-general of the Army Medical Department and was known as the "most skillful of physicians and the most wayward of men." Her sex was not discovered until her death. The motive for the masquerade is said to have been love for an army surgeon.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How long is a postal money order

A. A domestic money order is valid

for 12 months dating from the end of

Q. What is the price of farm land in

A. The State of Ohio Department of

Agriculture says that the price of gen-

eral farm land suitable for crop and

livestock purposes varies widely from \$75

to \$125 per acre, depending upon im-

provements, location, etc. Land contig-

uous to cities furnishing good market

Q. What causes a hen to lay soft

A. A soft egg is due to a lack of lime

in the diet of the hen. Poultry should

have access to crushed shells or other

Children's Favorite Songs-Just off

the press. A collection of 118 nursery

songs, singing games, folk songs, pa-

triotic songs, Christmas carols and

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by children everywhere. Complete

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ments are in keys within the range of

children's voices. Directions for play-

ing the singing games are included

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this new publication. To secure your

copy inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped

in this clipping, and mail to The Star

Q. How much did Bibles cost when

A. In England, the usual price of a

folio church Bible was 30 shillings (about

\$7.50) in the early years of the 16th cen-

tury. At that time books were commonly

sold in quires or sections ready for bind-

ing. For some time later book prices

were calculated on that basis, according

to type setting and page size. The pur-

chaser had to bear the expense of binding.

Q. Is there a record of the number of

times that the late De Wolf Hopper

A. He is said to have recited it over

Q. Who was the English woman who

recited "Casey at the Bat"?-F. M.

thew were first printed?—B. R. E.

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valid?-G. M. B.

Ohio?-B. L. L.

eggs?-N. C. D.

forms of lime.

Q. How much material is there in an Oriental's turban?-R. N. D.

A. Such a turban may consist of from 10 to 20 yards of the softest and finest of

Q. Is the flamingo native to Florida? -P. R. B.

A. It never breeds in the United States. There are three great breeding colonies, two in the Bahamas, and one in Cuba, whence it visits the south Florida coast occasionally. The Bahamas government has protected the large colony on Andros Island for more than 30 years.

Q. How many parts are there in a locomotive?-E. D. P.

A. According to the American Association of Railroads, a recent actual count of the parts in a modern Pacific type steam locomotive showed about 25,000 parts, excluding the tender. The number, of course, varies with the type and with construction details.

Q. Why does it take longer to fly from New York to California than from California to New York?-B. N.

A. Because a plane must fly against prevailing westerly winds, it takes about 15 per cent more time and about 15 per cent more gas to travel from east to west than in the opposite direction.

Q. Has the name "rayon" been adopted officially for artificial silk?-O. H. D.

A. This cellulose product was officially named rayon by the National Dry Goods Association and other bodies in

Q. How many soldiers are implied by the term "500 troops"?-L. Y.

A. The War Department says that the expression "500 troops" means 500 men. When used in the singular number, the word "troop" designates a certain number of men.

therefore almost inevitably linked with what other countries may decide to do. Q. How many days did it take for the news of the surrender at Yorktown to reach England?-K. N. F.

A. The tidings of this disaster to the British reached London on November 25, 1781, 37 days after Cornwallis' surrender of October 19. North, the Prime Minister, is said to have exclaimed on hearing the news, "O God, it is all

Q. Who is the present Ambassador from China?-R. M.

over."

A. Dr. Wei Tao-ming is the new envoy from China. Mme. Wei is one of the outstanding women of China, the first lawyer and the first woman judge that country ever had.

Q. How much wider is a three-quarters than a single bed?_I. T

A. A three-quarters bed is 48 inches wide, a standard single bed, 39 inches.

Song of the Thistles

We are the knights of the roadside. Stouthearted children of chance, Cradled on earth's hard bosom, Bred of the wind's wild dance.

Clad in our bristling armor, We are afraid of none: Brave in our purple bonnets, Many a tilt we have won.

When winter roars his challenge He will not find us fled; We shall have sharpened lances Though he may leave us dead.

ATRIA

Union Rules Superseded By Board

WLB Supplies Employe With Means of Resigning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The freedom of the American labor unions to govern themselves is gone—at least for the duration of the war. No longer does the con-

stitution of a labor union express the final word as to what may be done within a union. Hereafter the War Labor Board will decide what clauses of a labor union constitution shall continue in effect or be nullified.



Never, since David Lawrence the New Deal began its program of coercion affecting the employer. have the labor unions been willing to believe the warnings that the same governmental coercion could be applied against them and thus the beginnings of a State-controlled labor monopoly developed. But one of the latest pronouncements of the War Labor Board compels the labor union officers to suspend their constitutional provisions whenever the governmental agency charged with handling employer - employe relations in wartime says the word.

Up to now, incidentally, the right to strike has never been suspended formally by executive order. Labor unions have agreed informally not to exercise or assert their right to strike. Now, under the precedent established by the War Labor Board, the right to strike can be suspended from labor union constitutions and anything else relating thereto with respect to membership can be controlled by the Government.

Board Resolution.

The official language of the War Labor Board's resolution which asserts this new power says in part: "Therefore, the National War La-

bor Board resolves that in all cases in which it has granted or in the future may grant the maintenance of membership provision, it has been and is the board's intention that any employe may withdraw from his union without losing his job, at any time prior to the effective date of the maintenance of membership clause as provided for in the board's directive order in the individual case, irrespective of the rules, regulations, laws or constitutional provisions of the union involved which would otherwise make such with-

This is remarkable language-"irrespective of the rules, regulations, laws or constitutional provisions of the union"-and if it can be invoked to cure defects in union practices as they relate to so important a matter as membership withdrawal, it can be applied to correct abuses that have grown up in connection with initiation fees and discriminations concerning race or color and other restrictive practices governing admissions to unions.

Reduces Self Government.

When the State steps in to decide who shall or shall not be a member of the labor union or the conditions under which a member may withdraw from a labor union, the freedom of the labor organization to govern itself is vitally diminished.

The War Labor Board, of course, is in a difficult spot. It finds itself in hot water because it made the original mistake of believing that it could not assure labor peace unless it granted, as a sop to the unions, a clause making the employer agree to dismiss any union members who failed to pay dues or failed to remain in good standing.

It is open to question whether the patroitic union leaders of America would have insisted on a maintenance of membership clause as the price of their assent to a nostrike agreement in wartime. Naturally the labor leaders endeavor, in every case they can obtain such a concession, to win a maintenance of membership clause, because it assures a steady flow of dues into the union treasury. This, as a rule, means the maintenance of the exist ing officers in their positions, too

The controversy which gave rise to the new resolution of the board began when it was pointed out to members of the Wai Labor Board that if they compelled employers to dismiss union members who failed to pay dues, it would operate as a straitjacket against the workers. because, if they failed to pay dues. they would be blacklisted against jobs in the same industry or they would not be permitted honorable withdrawal.

Withdrawals Not Provided.

To meet this criticism, the Board ruled that members could have 15 days within which to decide whether they wanted to remain as members But many union constitutions provide that members cannot withdraw or else they fail to provide a ma chinery for withdrawal. The War Labor Board thought that the simple expedient of discontinuing to pay dues would be sufficient When it was discovered that many workers, under certain constitutions couldn't withdraw by that method the Board decided the simple thing to do was to change the constitutions of the unions. Thus does coercion lead from one dilemma to the other

It is widely reported that although the unions have made no public protest-since they are the beneficiaries of the maintenance of membership clause—their leaders are uneasy over the perplexing situation they find themselves in when the State begins to interpret or sus-

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On the Record

Early Action by Congress and Administration On Farm and Food Problems Urged

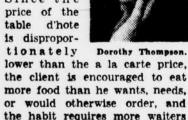
By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Appointment of Claude B. Wickard as Food Administrator will not in itself have any magical effect. It only forces him and us to deal with unsolved problems.

A year has passed since the war began and there still is inadequate rationalization of our production and use of food. The problem involves increasing production and eliminating waste.

The easier problem to be solved is the avoidance of waste. Yet, apart from the rationing of a few things like sugar and coffee. and soon meat, the problem has not been approached in realistic manner yet. In fact it appears that complicated measures are taken, while things, soluble by simple regulations, are neglected.

Fourteen million Americans eat daily in restaurants. Yet the waste in restaurants continues to be prodigious. One source of waste is the

table d'hote meal, whereby, for the price listed against the entree, the client is served with from three to six courses. Since the



and dishwashers. This should be eliminated. The a la carte prices should be reduced to reason-corresponding with the table d'hote pricesand people served only with what they order, item by item, instead of having soup, fish, and dessert

Would Have 3-Course Limit.

Furthermore, restaurants should be forbidden, during the war, to serve more than three courses at any meal, lunch or dinner. Portions served should be scaled to normal, figured by ounces, and the price adjusted accordingly, especially portions of meat. Today, in one of the better class restaurants or hotels, if one orders, say, a steak, one receives a portion large enough to satisfy a carrier, and expensive enough to support a family for a day. Whatever of it is not eaten becomes garbage under sanitary regulations

The home kitchen, if frugally eaten food for rendering in the form of hash or ragouts, but every scrap of food that once appears on a restaurant table must, for obvious reasons, be thrown away when it returns to the kitchen.

Thousands of people, especially

Tan, \$22.50

Black, \$21.50

women, considerate of their figures, do not eat bread or butter. Yet the butter automatically appears upon the table, and if untouched, is scraped into the garbage can. Bread and butter ought to be charged for separately, and not served unless ordered.

Among restaurateurs, the chief objectors to such regulations will be those whose principal income is from serving drinks, and who can therefore afford to "throw in" a lot of food at cheap prices, to keep the customer going. It would seem an excellent wartime measure to limit the number of drinks that can be served with or without food to any customer in the course of his stay in a restaurant. This would also help prevent the ghost of prohibition from spooking around again, if the regulation were reasonable.

Labor Is Leading Problem.

As far as production is concerned, the chief problem is that of labor, and it has not even begun to be met. Rationalizing of manpower distribution will certainly help, but it will not be anything like enough. We must find new sources of labor.

There are profound social implications at stake, as well as war considerations. Since 50 per cent of the farms produce 88 per cent of food, from the standpoint of production alone the big farms must be favored over the small ones, which produce for and are worked by the family, and constitute one of the backbones of democratic America. These small farms-and there are some three million of them-are going to go out of business permanently during this war, if they are not helped, and with them will go villages and the economies built around villages. The sons from these farms, who normally constitute farm "labor," are going to work in factories or into the Army, and their fathers are putting the old homestead on the

Urges Woman's Land Army. We have WAVES and WAACS but as yet no Woman's Land

Army. Why not? Thousands of healthy women are still unemployed, at any regular work. Facilities for training them exist thoughout the Nation. The Woman's Land Army of Britain has become known to all of us as a godsend to British agriculture. What are we waiting for? The time of sowing and planting is not far distant.

There seems to be a universal disposition on the part of Congress and the administration to delay all necessary steps while waiting on "public opinion." There need be no delays on that score in dealing with farm and food problems. People want to eat and they want to save the farms. Why not get at it? (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Hope of Bolstering War Management Declared Gone With Appointment of McNutt and Wickard

By FRANK R. KENT. With the names of his two Indiana take a New Deal position.

who felt that in filling these important posts he President would seize the opportunity to make longurged changes in his Cabinet and bring into the war management one or two strong, new, able men calcu-

lated to increase competency and Frank R. Kent. promote public confidence in the utilized? political disinterestedness of the dministration No one will argue that the Mc-

On the contrary, they undoubtedly lend substance to the charge made set up that the administration was determined to keep the war management exclusively in New Deal It is unfortunate that the Presi-

dent could not see his way clear in disprove this charge, instead of susbasis for the complaint so often voiced by anti-New Deal Democrats House is making this a New Deal

Here they are: Lend-Lease-Harry Hopkins.

Price Administrator - Leon Hen-Economic Warfare - Henry Wal-

Civilian Defense-James M. Land-Manpower-Mr. McNutt.

Food Control-Mr. Wickard It is a depressing list. These are

the big jobs, involving immense responsibilities; requiring great executive ability and carrying great hold them. There isn't a first-class administrator in the lot. There isn't a man with any business experience. There isn't one, with the exception of Mr. McNutt, the Indiana his State, who was ever heard of management.

before he came to Washington to

riends-Paul McNutt as manpower Others Better Equipped. Yet, these men wield more power head and Claude Wickard as food director—vanishes the hope of those over more people in America than any public officials in our history. Uncounted millions flow through their hands and scores of thousands of employes swell their organizations. Few will contend seriously that any one of these men is the best available in the United States for his job. The names of better equipped men will readily occur. There is Herbert Hoover. There are Bernard Baruch, James A. Farley, Alfred Sloan and John E. Hanes. Why are not these-and others like them-in key positions where their ability and experience could be fully Two reasons are given-first, be-

cause they are not New Dealers second, because for most of them Nutt-Wickard selections do either. the President has a personal dislike. If there are any other reasons men such as these should be barred from when the war agencies were first posts to which they are so obviously fitted they have not been advanced. In reply to these criticisms, administration spokesmen point to Donald Nelson of the WPB and the

various Republican and anti-New Deal businessmen in his organization: to Admiral Land and Lewis his most recent appointments to Douglas of the Maritime Commission; to the Republican Secretaries staining it. As it is, one only has of War and Navy; to Nelson Rocketo call the roll to understand the feller and his Latin American Cultural Relations setup, and to others None of which affects the point and Republicans that the White that, outside the military and naval

machines, the key positions, which wield the power, spend the money and most affect the national economy, are exclusively occupied by New Dealers. If they were the best men in sight

no one would object to that. It is because they so clearly are not the best men that the charge has been that in the midst of the war this administration is never unmindful of New Deal politics, determined not to relinquish any New Deal "social Soon or late, the mess into which

some of these agencies-notably the Price Administration—have got ten will compel changes. In the meantime, we pay the penalties of delays and confusion. It isn't an power. And these are the men who answer to all this to point to our production of planes and armament or to say that the war is going wel

The inescapable and unanswerable fact is that the war is prolonged, victory postponed, the cost increased and the burdens of the people enpolitician, who became Governor of hanced by incompetency in the war

This Changing World

Move to Send Diplomats to North Africa Causes Serious Concern for Outcome of Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. An effort is being made to induce the United States Government to agree to set up a diplomatic advisory council in North Africa to re-

lieve Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower of the burden of having to deal with problems This move.

which are not in his field. coming principally from London, is interpreted by

observers as Constantine Brown the first tangible attempt to see that Admiral Jean Darlan is not kept in his present position longer than military operations Those responsible for approv-

ing Gen. Eisenhower's acceptance of the French admiral into our fold, thus saving thousands of lives and weeks of useless fighting, are seriously concerned about the move, which is believed to have originated in British parliamentary quarters. They say there can be no room for diplomacy in North Africa, either now or later. The situation there is and will remain, purely mili-

The State Department has on the scene Robert Murphy, who has spent the last 18 months in close contact with French officials in that area and who is giving Gen. Eisenhower all the advice he needs. There also are consuls in various key places of the French North African Empire who act as advisers and counselers to commanding American officers. The situation at present requires only good military men.

Control of local affairs is entirely in the hands of the French authorities. These men know how to handle the situation and the setting up of a so-called diplomatic advisory council would only bring about confusion in a situation already unnecessarily confused.

No Cause for Optimism. Because we occupied Algeria

and Morocco in record time and without serious losses, there is a wide-spread belief that the worst is over and we do not have to bother much about the future. Unfortunately, this is not the

case. There is plenty of trouble ahead in Africa, from both the political and the military angle. There is a definite plan to rearm the forces which Gen. Henri fight the common enemy. But in recent days doubt as to the plan's advisability has been expressed by some of our friends who do not like the Darlan-Giraud setup. These quarters, while professing to trust the French general, are opposed to Admiral Darlan as the supreme authority in North

Hence, they say that if we are going to give the French forces sufficient modern war material to equip a force of between 200,000 and 300,000 men there can be no guarantee that this army will not turn against us some day. Responsible American Army officers who are in North Africa reject that theory. They point out that if the French leaders had any idea of double-crossing us they would have resisted our forces when we reached Algeria and Morocco and would not have cooperated as loyally as they are doing now.

The Nazis are bringing strong reinforcements into Tunisia. So long as we do not have any other problems, there is no question that we shall in the long run be able to defeat the enemy although the fight will take a large toll of men and war material.

Useless Controversy.

Despite the useless and bitter controversy over Admiral Darlan, there seems to be no doubt that the French admiral will play ball with us as long as the military remains in complete control of affairs in that area. The agreement defining his position was made with Gen. Eisenhower and not with the American Government as such. Thus the admiral feels fairly secure in his position.

But if a super-council of diplomats and civilian political men is set up to relieve Gen. Eisenhower of his "political burdens" there is no saying how this body will act and what influence it will have in the successful prosecution of the campaign.

The battle in Africa—with the ultimate objective of crossing the Mediterranean into Europe -is just beginning and we will need all kinds of friends before we achieve our military objectives, which are the only concern of the military men.

The armies we have in the area are not sufficient to meet all emergencies, including the possibility of the Spaniards joining the Germans and trouble with the millions of Arabs. At present we have to guard ourselves only against Axis air and naval raiders. The Allied forces can cope with them But if the Arabs got on the warpath we would need many more divisions to police the huge area.

McLemore-This 'Meanest Man'

Beats Them All By HENRY McLEMORE.

There is an added starter in the race for the title of the world's meanest human. He may take it all, too.



Experts on low forms of animal life believe that this newcomer may prove to be the Whirlaway of his racket and win with lengths to spare over such recognized "no goods" as the man who steals pennies from a blind man's cup and

Henry McLemore. the one who sells widows gold bricks and worthless oil stocks.

This newcomer is the man who makes up and sells phoney gift boxes for those at home to send to men in the service.

He is operating all over the country. What he does is to put in false bottoms in his boxes and containers and then, as if that weren't enough. he fills up the meager space with an assortment of gifts that couldn't pass the Pure Food and Drugs Act with a letter of introduction.

For \$2 he will gladly sell you a package that costs him every bit of 35 cents to get together and if you care to pay more and get less, he'll happily sell you a \$5, \$7, or even a \$10 box to send to some boy who is fighting for his country.

This is a racket that makes all other rackets look nice in comparison. To start with, it takes advantage of the Christmas spirit, and then goes on to profit on such emotions as love and charity. Can you imagine some soldier on one of our far-flung battlefronts having to open a Christmas package which those who love him have sent, and finding it filled with junk that not even a reputable ten-cent store would sell at a fire sale?

I don't know what the penalty is for such a fraud, but whatever it is, it isn't enough. A 10-year stretch, all done hanging by the thumbs, is too good for any one who would cheat those who have pledged their lives to defend their country. I would look pretty sil'y in a judicial robe, but I would like to be a judge for a day when they started bringing in these cheats and frauds for hearing. I'd not only send them to Alcatraz but I'd make them walk to the place, and then share a corner room with a kidnaper. And no running water or room service,

There is another sterling type of patroit that needs rough handling

He is the fellow who buys War Bonds and then turns them in as soon as the law will allow.

I don't mean those Americans who. from necessity, have to turn in their bonds to get some cash. I mean those show-off boys who make a grandstand play of buying bonds and, while the lipstick off the stage or screen beauty they were allowed to kiss for buying the bonds is still fresh on their cheeks, hustle down to the bank and turn them in.

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The Government might do worse than to start making public the bonds redeemed. Such a step would put the old quietus on a lot of that purchasing of bonds simply for show. It undoubtly would slow down the sale of bonds a bit, but after all a bond that isn't bought for the duration might as well not be bought.

My guess is that the chief offenders are those who buy the big bonds, the thousand-dollar and up ones. They turn the spotlight on you when you buy one of the bigger denominations, and the Treasury Department probably would tell you that lots of the boys who have bought them were more moved by the chance of getting a little public acclaim than by patroitism.

When you buy a bond and don't mean to buy it for keeps, you are playing a pretty low-down trick on Uncle Sam. He has a lot of bookkeeping to do to keep up with those bonds and when you buy them in April and cash them in July you are sabotaging the Old Boy, and no fooling.

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Chandler Declares Jap Aleutian Threat Has Faded

By the Associated Press CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. Dec. 11.—The Japanese in the Aleutians "are no longer a threat to the safety of the Pacific Coast," Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky

"The Japs were a threat up until Midsummer when American forces were based more than 450 miles from the Japs," the Senator said during an inspection tour yesterday. "But now Americans are only about 100 miles from the Japs, are keeping a good watch on the situation and in addition are being augmented con-

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Senator Chandler is a member of Senate subcommittee investigating military establishments in the Western Hemisphere.

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Deaths

ADDISON, LEMUEL. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 5708
Blaine st. n.e., LEMUEL ADDISON, husband of Mrs. Josephine Addison: some of Mrs. Mary Addison. He also leaves five brothers, many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence after 5 p.m. Friday, December 11.
Funeral Saturday, December 12. from the Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home, 4925 Deane ave. n.e. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Resemont Cemetery.

ALLEMANN. AND THE ADDISON, husband of Mrs. Joanna Cecelia McNamee, a lifelong resident of Washington and the mother of the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences of Georgetown University, died today at her home,

ALLEMANN, DR. ALBERT. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at his residence, 705 Garland ave.. Takoma Park, Md., DR. ALBERT ALLEMANN, beloved husband of Ruth Allemann and father of Albert Allemann, Mrs. Grace Louise Muzzy and Mrs. Helen P. Beyer.

Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Saturday, December 12, at 3 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BIRNER, WILLIAM JOHN. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, WILLIAM JOHN BIRNER, beloved husband of Marie F. Birner and father of Ernestine, Herbert and William Birner.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, December 12, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUNDY, FRANK. Departed this life Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, FRANK BUNDY, 1035 30th st. n.w. Remains resting at the Janifer & Woodford funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.w. where services will be held Saturday. December 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DRISCOLL, MARY ADELAIDE. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARY ADELAIDE DRISCOLL of All States Hotel, sister of Edythe Driscoll of Washington, D. C. and E. C. Driscoll of Covington, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at n.w., until 3 p.m. Friday, December 11. Services and interment Covington, Va. GEBHARD, AMY F. On Thursday, De-PELLENIN, H. EDWARD, ON Thursday, D

GEBHARD, AMY F. On Thursday. December 10, 1942, at University Hospital. Philadelphia. Pa., AMY F. GEBHARD, beloved wife of the late George J. Gebhard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLMES, ROSE LEE. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at her residence, 11-12th st. s.e., ROSE LEE HOLMES, beloved daughter of the late Patrick C, and Rose Fineral from the late Patrick C, and Rose Fineral from the late Patrick C. and Rose of this life on Wednesday (1998). The late of the late Patrick C and Rose of this life on Wednesday (1998). The late of the late Patrick C and Rose of this life on Wednesday (1998). The late of the late Patrick C and Rose of the la

Howe, Dr. HARRISON E. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at his residence, 2702, 36th st. n.w., Dr. HARRISON E. Howe and father of Mrs. Mary Provost and Mrs. Betty Clinton.

Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. December 12, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

HUNTER MARY. Entered into eternal rest Wednesday. December 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. MARY HUNTER devoted mother of Sam, Willie and Johnny A. Hunter: sister of Mrs. Sallie Satterwhite. Mrs. Gazella Young and George Briggs. She also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fuwneral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

HUNTING, MAMIE B. At her residence, 124 Tennessee ave. n.e., MAMIE B. HUNTING, wife of the late Ernest R. Hunting and beloved aunt of Mrs. Inez E. Souder, Mrs. H. C. Hickman, Mr. H. R. Paxson, Mr Aubrey Paxson and Mr. Robert Wright. Services at the above residence on Sunday, December 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Lovettsville, Va.

JACKSON, WILLIAM E. Departed this life Tuesday, December 8, 1942 at 5,30 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM E. JACKSON of Metropolitan Grove, Md., beloved husband of Mary A. Jackson. He also leaves to mourn their loss four daughters, three sons, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one sister, a host of other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at the George W. Lewis & Co. funeral chapl. 2032 8th st. n.w., until Saturday. December 12. at 10 a.m.; thence to the home. Metropolitan Grove. Md. Funeral Sunday, December 13. at 2 pm., from the Poplar Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Bernard Botts officiatins.

JONES, IDA MAY, On Wednesday, De-

Church. Rev. Bernard Botts officiating.

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., ir.; James and Robert T. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hamlin and Mrs. William Phillips.

Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JUHL, JACOB. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, JACOB JUHL, beloved, father of Mrs. Nicholas Kereleuk.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. etery KELLEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 10, 1942, JOHN T. KELLEY, beloved husband of Alice K. Kelley (nee Kerper) of 1020 5th st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

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KENNEDY, BARBARA L. On Friday December 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BARBARA L. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late John Thomas (Big Dick) Kennedy and mother of Frank A. and J. Thomas Kennedy; sister of Mrs. Robert Berberich. Mrs. Harry McQueen and Mr. William Wagner.

Wagner.

Faineral from the Saffell funeral home.
475 H et. n.w., on Monday, December 14,
at 8:36 a.m. Requiem mass at Immaculate
Conception Church at 9 a.m. Interment
Ebenezer Church Cemetery, Oldhams, Va.
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KEYS. HARRIET A. On Thursday, De-cember 10, 1942. HARRIET A. KEYS, daughter of the late Mary E. Honesty and dvoted niece of Mrs. Annie Tramble: sis-ter of George Raymond Keys and Helen Honesty. nesty. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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KNOTT. MARY FRANCES. On Wednesday. December 9, 1942, at her residence.

2116 4th st. n.e., MARY FRANCES KNOTT, beloved wife of the late William E. Knott and mother of Louis Knott and Gertrude Dingee and Laura Lawson.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday. December 12, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. LITTLEPAGE. THOMAS PRICE. LITTLEPAGE. THOMAS PRICE. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS PRICE LITTLE-PAGE of Washington, D. C., and Bowie, Md. beloved husband of Ella T. Littlepage and father of Mrs. Willard Hart. Mrs. William B. Fletcher, ir. John Marshall, James H. and Lt. Thomas Price Littlepage, Jr. U. S. N.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901–14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 12, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. NELSON, WILLIAM WAYNE. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Kinston, Na C. WILLIAM WAYNE NELSON, beloved son of Frank W. and Virginia L. Nelson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McNAMEE. JOANNA CECELIA. On Friday, December 11. 1942, at her residence, 1208 North Capitol St., JOANNA CECELIA McNAMEE, wife of the late Thomas B. McNamee and mother of Rev. Stephen F. McNamee and S. J. and Francis A. McNamee. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

MEDFORD. THOMAS MILTON, On Friday. December 11, 1942. THOMAS MILTON MEDFORD. beloved husband of Bessie B. Medford and father of Roma F. Theodore L. and Charles M. Medford. Mr. Medford rests at his late home. 1010 Urell place n.e.

Notice of services later. (Avon Park. Fla., papers please copy.)

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MEDLEY, JAMES H. R. Departed this life on Thursday. December 10, 1942, at his residence, 225 F st. s.w. JAMES H. R. MEDLEY, devoted husband of Mrs. Allie Medley: loving father of Maude Chase. William K. and Edward Preston Medley. He is survived by four brothers, three grandchildren, three great-grand-children, other relatives and friends.

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st. n.e., beloved husband of Bessie Nay Packard. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, De-cember 14, at 11 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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Mrs. Joanna C. McNamee, Dr. Harrison E. Howe,

University, died today at her home, 1208 North Capitol street. She was in her 84th year.

She had been an invalid for two and a half years as a result of a broken hip. Mrs. McNamee was born here on April 26, 1859, of native Irish par-

ents. Her husband, the late Thomas Bernard McNamee, a detective sergeant on the Washington Police Force for many years, died in 1934. Besides Father McNamee, she is survived by another son, Francis Aloysius McNamee, an inspector of

the District Highway Department,

and a brother, John J. Lenihan, with

whom she lived. Father McNamee will be the celebrant at the requiem mass at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Aloysius Church, with which she had been identified for

PELLENIN. H. EDWARD. On Thursday.
December 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
H. EDWARD PELLENIN, beloved father
of Edwin E. Pellenin.
Services at the Takoma funeral home.
254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C. on
Saturday, December 12, at 1:30 p.m.
Friends are invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Hall, Alice S. On Thursday, December 12, at 130 p.m. Friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALL, wife of the late Henry Clay Hall and mother of Mrs. Oliver B. Lerch. Services will be held at the Church of the Covenant. 18th and N. sts. n.w., on Saturday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

HAXTON, HANNAH J. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942. HANNAH J. HAXTON, beloved wife of the late Wallace K. Haxton, mother of Irving A. and Beatrice C. Haxton and grandmother of Richard I. Haxton, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w., on Saturday. December 12, at 230 p.m. Relatives and friends mass at the Shrine of the Sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported by the same of the sacred will be supported b

HOLMES, ROSE LEE. On Friday, December 1.1 1442. at her residence. 1121 12th st. se., ROSE LEE HOLMES, beloved daughter of the late Patrick C. and Rose. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14. at 8.30 a m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemelery 9, 1942. at her residence. 1211 1st st. se., AMANDA. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942. at her residence. 1211 1st st. se., AMANDA HOLT, wife of Bernard Holt and daughter of Patterson and Loretta Burgess. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schery funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. December 12. at 1 p.m., Rev. K. W. Roy officiating.

HOWARD, SAMUEL, Departed this life on Wednesday, December 12. at 1 p.m., row the services will be held Saturday. December 12. at 1 p.m., row the services and Augustus Howard, uncle of Dorothy are paul Alexander and Shirley Godden and foster grandfather of Leola Pitt. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey SAMUEL HOWARD, beloved husband of Losha Howard. brother of Walter, John and Augustus Howard. uncle of Dorothy are paul Alexander and Shirley Godden and foster grandfather of Leola Pitt. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Monday, December 13. The services will be held Saturday. December 12. at 1 p.m. from the Schem Baptist Church. Not. 12. Schott three devoted brothers, Robert 12. Schott, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at 414 you at 10.200 p.m., at

SKINNER. SIDNEY A. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, after a long illness, SIDNEY A. SKINNER, brother of J. D. Skinner and father of James S. and Jane Skinner.

Skinner and father of James S. and Jane Skinner.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

SPRIGGS. ROBERT S. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at his residence, 624 Callan st. n.e. ROBERT S. SPRIGGS. He leaves a wife. Sadie Spriggs: a father, three children, two brothers, other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Spriggs is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

STELLE LILLIE SWARTZ. On Wedness.

Notice of funeral later.

STEELE, LILLIE SWARTZ. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 3010 S. Dakota ave. n.e., LILLIE SWARTZ STEELE, beloved wife of Frank K. Steele and mother of Roy, Howard and Frank Steele. Mrs. Mabel Parsons, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Virginia Stead and Mrs. Grace Ferguson.

Services at Dailey's funeral home, 2819, 12th st. n.e., Saturday, December 12, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, (Winchester papers please copy.)

STEWART, HAROLD M. (MUTT). Departed this life Thursday. December 10, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, HAROLD M. (MUTT). STEWART, son of the late Daniel and Frances Stewart. He leaves a wife. Mamie E. Stewart: one son, Harold M. Jr.; two daughters, Lucille O. and Betty L. Stewart: three aunts, two uncles and other relatives and friends.

The late Mr. Stewart may be viewed at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., after 2 p.m. Sunday, December 13, where services will be held Monday. December 14, at 1 p.m., Rev. Paul L. Moore officiating.

THOMPSON, JOHN C. On Wednesday.

THOMPSON, JOHN C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at his residence, 820 L st. s.e., JOHN C. THOMPSON, husband of the late Edna Thompson, beloved father of Alonzo J. and Lewis C. Thompson, Herbert O. Thompson of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mabel S. Aul of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Saturday, December 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery, 11 WHITE, VIRGINIA L. On Thursday WHITE. VIRGINIA L. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, VIRGINIA L. WHITE of 1460 Irving st. n.w., beloved sister of Mrs. Lucle W. Salisbury and the late Mary E. Payne.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ZOERNER. LUCY BOWEN. Suddenly. on Tuesday. December 8, 1942. LUCY BOWEN ZOERNER. the beloved wife of the late Charles Zoerner and mother of Charles A. Ralph W. and James R. Zoerner. Puneral from her late residence. 2817 12th st. n.e. on Saturday. December 12. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11

in Memoriam

CARTER, ELIZABETH H. In memory of my loving mother. ELIZABETH H. CAR-TER, who departed this life December 11, 1939. DAUGHTER, RUTH. KIEFER, HELEN R. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, HELEN R. KIEFER, who passed away seven years ago today, December 11, 1935.

Forget you, no, we never will.
We loved you then, we love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
THE FAMILY. MANLEY, CLIFTON B. AND DADE R. In loving memory of our brothers, CLIFTON B. MANLEY, who departed this life ten years ago today, December 11, 1932, and DADE P. MANLEY, who departed this life one year ago. November 4, 1941.

Some may think you are forgotten
And the wound is nearly healed.
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts concealed
THEIR LOVING SISTERS. MAMIE QUICKLEY, FRANCES MURROUGH. PHILLIPS, MARIA. In loving memory of my dear mother. MARIA PHILLIPS who passed away one year ago today, December 11, 1941.

One year hath passed Since that sad day, When the one I loved Was called away God took her home.
If was His will;
Within my heart
She liveth still.
ONLY DAUGHTER. VIOLA LOMAX. REDDEN. EVELYN MAY. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. EVELYN MAY REDDEN. who passed away eleven years ago today. December 11. 1931.

In our hearts your memory lingers.
Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Evelyn,
That we do not think of you.
LOVING MOM. DAD AND BROTHERS. WHEELER. HENRY S. In loving re-membrance of our dear husband and father, HENRY S. WHEELER, who departed this life on December 11, 1935.

Getting used to being lonesome.
That's the hard cross to bear;
Getting used to all the sorrow
You were once so quick to share. Getting used to all the heartaches. Night and day from missing you; Getting used to being lonesome— That's what we must learn to do. You left alone those broken hearts That loved you so sincere. That never will forget you ever. Always remembered. WIFE AND SON.

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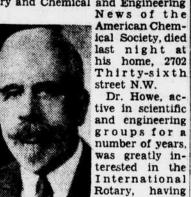
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Crematorium.

Scientist and Editor, Dies at Home Here

Was Former Consultant For Army; Active in Rotary International

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, 60, well known scientist and editor of the Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and Chemical and Engineering



tive in scientific and engineering groups for a number of years, was greatly interested in the Rotary, having served as presi-

Washington Rotary Club, governor of the 34th district, a member of the Magazine Committee and a director of the Rotary International from 1936 to 1937.

In 1919 Dr. Howe became chairman of the division of research extension of the National Research Council and continued in that work until December, 1921, when he became editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Author of Scientific Works. Well known for his talks on scien-Dr. Howe was the author of a number of magazine articles and books. including "The New Stone Age," "Chemistry in the World's Work," co-author of "Profitable Science in Industry," co-author of "Chemistry and the Home" and editor of volumes 1 and 2 of "Chemistry in Industry.

Dr. Howe also was the author, with E. M. Patch, of six nature and science readers for school children. Born in Georgetown, Ky., December 15, 1881, he was educated at high schools in Centerville and Richmond, Ind., and received a bachelor of science degree from Earlham College. Since that time he had received various scientific and engineering degrees from the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester, Southern College, Rose

Dakota School of Mining. Dr. Howe began his commercial Sugar Refining Co., in Michigan, and then served in a number of order to ave capacities with Bausch & Lomb of the yard. Optical Co. in Chicago and Rochester. Later he was manager of the commercial department of Arthur D. Little, Inc., and assistant to the president, Arthur D. Little, Ltd.

Was Army Consultant. During the last war Dr. Howe was consultant chemist with the Cokey testified. nitrate division of the Ordnance

Department of the Army. Duing his long industrial experiwith the application of science, particularly chemistry, to the problems of everyday life, and was active in

urer. He was a trustee of Science Service and a member of the advisory body of the Labor Foundation.

Last month the Society of Chemical Industry awarded Dr. Howe a medal in New York. The society is a British group that corresponds with the American Chemical Society here.

Surviving Dr. Howe are his widow. Mrs. May McCaren Howe, two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Provost and Mrs. Frank B. Clinton, and five

grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later

Students Meet at G. W. U. For Forum on Debating

are meeting today and tomorrow at George Washington University to discuss the art of debate.

The problem being discussed during the Tenth Annual Debate Conference is establishment of a Federal world government. A model debate was held this morning between Dr. Esther C. Brunauer of the American Association of University Women and Dr. Philip Marshall Brown. The students separated into small groups this afternoon to discuss

lunch at the university to hear an address by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, World Affairs."

Marcellin Pellet, 93, French Statesman, Dies

By the Associated Press. VICHY (From French Broadlast surviving member of the first Chamber of Deputies in the French Third Republic, died yesterday at Le Vigan. He was 93 years old. Born at Saint-Hippolyte-du-Fort in 1849, M. Pellet became a lawyer and Republican journalist in Paris. When the Third Republic was established he was elected a Deputy from Le Vigan and served until 1885. He then entered the diplomatic service. He was the author of several his-

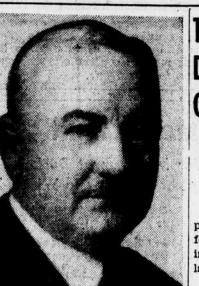
torical and biographical works. Members in Service Can Use Boys' Club

Facilities of the Boys' Club of

Washington are extended free of charge to all former club members now in military service, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Clubs here, said today. The local organization has three large clubs located at 230 C street N.W., Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E. and 2726 M street N.W. All three clubs have shower rooms, gymnasiums, game rooms, reading rooms, and the Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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Branch on M street also has one of the finest indoor swimming pools in this area. Full information as to facilities and hours will be furnished men in military service when they contact the clubs.



THOMAS PRICE LITTLEPAGE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Tampa Shipbuilder International Is Called to Answer dent of the Overpayment Charge

Given Chance to Reply To Claim He Received \$1,926,568 Too Much

George B. Howell of Tampa, Fla., former banker who turned shipservice ships.

Mr. Howell has denied that there was anything irregular in the transactions through which he assumed the presidency of the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., on request of the threatened collapse of the firm

of the contract division, Bureau of tant adjunct in the war effort.

"The Navy has every confidence elector from Maryland. Polytechnic Institute and South in the company," Capt. Cokey de-

Payment on Delivery Demanded. The impendency of the Controller General's report has caused subcontractors supplying the Tampa yard to demand payment on delivery of their material, adding considerable expense and delay to the work, Capt.

The Navy officer told the commitence he was constantly in touch and that and that arrangements had been made to withhold any money which might be considered as belonging to the Government, on the basis of the

Controller General's complaint. Dr. Howe served for two terms as Division of Finance of the Maritime director of the American Institute Commission, told the committee that sented that body for 10 years on ment and a valuable shipyard was no money was lost to the Governsaved in the reorganization of the Tampa company.

Mr. Anderson denied that Mr. Howell acquired the presidency and control of the company for only

Liabilities Taken Over. Mr. Anderson said Mr. Howell organized the new company and took over the old company's liabilities, approximating \$2,000,000, after he had been approached by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the Maritime Commission to help avert a "complete collapse of the yard."

He also said there was no chance for any individual to gain any per- designer, died yesterday. sonal profit out of the transaction, because Mr. Howell had agreed to turn back profits derived from one of the contracts held by the new company to help pay the debts of the old

company. Two hundred students from 25 struction of eight ships was blamed schools in Washington and vicinity by Mr. Anderson on labor-and-management difficulties which increased the cost of the ships under construction beyond their original estimates and brought about the company's financial troubles.

Nimitz Commends Officer For Bravery in Pacific

Lt. Comdr. J. O. Speer of Annapphases of the problem which they olis has been commended officially would bring out in debates of their by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, for Tomorrow the group will meet for bravery in a recent Pacific battle. According to the citation, Comdr. Speer, although wounded in the professor of European history, on foot, refused to leave his station but continued "to labor untireingly and with great effectiveness throughout the night * * * until finally ordered to submit to medical treatment. His exceptional devotion to duty, courage and perseverance was outstanding."

Comdr. Speer, who has recovered casts), Dec. 11.—Marcellin Pellet, from his wound, is awaiting orders to active duty. His family is now living at the nome of Mrs. Speer's grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Martin, Bonheur on the Severn

Thomas P. Littlepage, D. C. Attorney, Dies Of Heart Attack

Former Head of Old C. of C. Had Been III For Several Years

Thomas Price Littlepage, 69 prominent Washington attorney and former president of the old Washington Chamber of Commerce, died last night at Emergency Hospital. Mr. Littlepage was in the hospital under treatment for pneumonia

when he was fatally stricken with a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several years. Long active in public affairs here, Mr. Littlepage was senior partner

of Littlepage, Littlepage & Williams,

a law firm with offices in the In-

vestment Building. He was a di-rector of the Liberty National Bank and vice president and director of the Bank of Bowie in Maryland. He was born in Spencer County, Ind., January 6, 1873, the son of Thomas Price and Caroline Celeste Barnett Littlepage. Mr. Littlepage was educated at Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute and at Columbian University, now George Washington University, where he received his law degrees. He taught school for eight years before coming here as

secretary to Senator Hemenway of Indiana. In 1932 he was elected president builder, will get a chance today be- of the Chamber of Commerce, which fore the House Merchant Marine later merged with the Board of Committee to answer a charge by Trade, after serving two terms as the Controller General that the vice president. A year later he was fore the House Merchant Marine later merged with the Board of tific subjects throughout the country, the Controller General that the vice president. A year later he was Navy overpaid him \$1,926,568.52 on in general command of Washinga contract which involved conver- ton's National Recovery Adminission of four cargo vessels to Navy tration campaign army. He promised then that the "pitiless power of publicity" would be invoked to its fullest extent in dealing with evaders of industrial codes or agreements.

Mr. Littlepage was also long active in Washington and Maryland Re-Maritime Commission, following the publican circles. In 1929 he was elected treasurer of the League of which converted the merchant Republican State Clubs of the District. He served for a number of A Navy official, Capt. N. W. Cokey years as a member of its Executive Committee and as vice president. Sihps, testified yesterday that the At that time, he was active as a yard, now holding \$200,000,000 in speaker and member of the Camnaval contracts for new work and paign Committee of the allied Reconversion, had become an impor- publican organizations of the city. serving in 1928 as a presidential

Other organizations of which Mr. clared, adding it was imperative that Littlepage was a member included the controversy aroused by the Con- the Cosmos Club, the Board of career as chemist with the Sanilac troller General's report alleging ir- Trade, which he served once as diregularities be settled promptly in rector and general counsel; Alfalfa order to avoid disrupting the work Club, of which he was a past president, and the Temple Noyes Lodge.

For a number of years Mr. Littlepage had made his home on a farm near Bowie, Md. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. Willard L. Hart, Mrs. William B. Fletcher and John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., now in the Navy, and James H. Littlepage, Richmond, Va.

tee that work done by the yard is now on a cost plus fixed fee basis.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines meral home 2001 Fourte N.W., with burial in Rock Creek

Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers will be Sidney Taliaferro, Michael F. Calnan, Edward C. Graham, Thomas Brahany, Joseph H. Himes, Charles
P. Light, Judge Oscar L. Luhring,
Justice Jesse C. Atkins, William Justice Jesse C. Atkins, William Green, Frank Coleman, Justice Oscar Bland, Robert V. Fleming, Robert Heinle, Charles Molster, William Leurs, Lennard H. Mitchell, former Senator James E. Watson, Everett Sanders and A. Ray Wil-

Miss Jessie F. Gordon, Noted U. S. Artist, Dies

By the Associated Press. OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 11.-Miss

Jessie Fairfield Gordon, internationally-known artist and pottery

Included in her work are the tiles in the pergola of the Pan-American Building in Washington and tiles in the Bok Singing Tower in Florida. Her pottery has been shown at the Inability of the original company Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and in exhibits throughout the country.

Miss Gordon, a graduate of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and Academy of Design in New York City, passed much of her life in Philadelphia. Services will be conducted toemy of Design in New York City,

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Charles E. Lord Dies; Created Name 'Rayon'

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Charles Edwin Lord, 77, a pioneer in the production in this country of finegrade textiles and credited with in-

venting the name "rayon," died Wednesday in New York Hospital. He was one of the founders and president until 1940 of the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co., Chester, Pa., where he pioneered in the weaving of artificial silk and the mercerizing of cotton yarns. At his death he was president of Galey & Lord, a New York firm.

Smoking Room Opened In Grammar School

Shelby County for juvenile smokers. After the noonday meal nine youngsters—their ages range from 12 to 14-saunter to the "smoker" at Frayser School for a cigarette. Miss Esse Anderson, principal, said she started the custom recently put out of business. after all remedies to break up

the boys together: He was a resident of Wilson Park, ents that it's all right for you to States, be discontinued for the dusmoke and you can use this room to ration.

do your smoking." Nine notes trickled in, all for seventh and eighth graders.

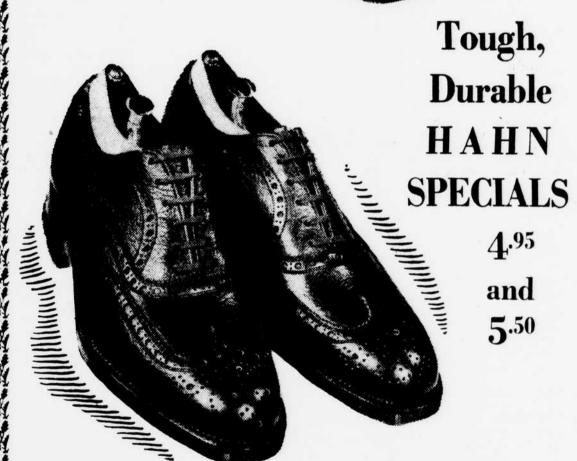
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11.—A Officials Grant Request special smoking room has been set up at a public grammar school in To Close Travel Bureau

Budget Bureau officials said today that Bruce MacNamee, director of the United States Travel Bureau would be granted his request to be

In view of the emergency, Maccampus smoking failed. She called Namee recommended that his agency, established two years ago to "Bring me a note from your par- encourage travel in the United









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U. S. Granted Right To Take Petrillo Case to High Court

Government Seeks to End Musicians' Union Ban on Recorded Music

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Federal Judge John P. Barnes granted the Government permission yesterday to appeal to the United States Supreme Court his decision of October 12 dismissing a Government petition for an injunction to end the American Federation of Musicians' ban on recorded music.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has sought to re-strain James C. Petrillo, AFM president, and his organization from preventing union musicians from making records for public purposes. Federal attorneys allege the restraint was in violation of the antitrust law in that it was a conspiracy to monopolize musical entertain-

Held Labor Dispute.

In denying the Government's initial petition, Judge Barnes held the matter was essentially a labor dispute-a controversy between musicians and the mechanical devices that take the place of musiciansand that under these circumstances the anti-trust laws did not apply.

Judge Barnes expressed the view that the mechanical devices-including phonograph records and electrical transcriptions — were a party to the labor dispute because the union sought a contract for a closed shop "in a sense large enough to include a shop which excludes not only non-union workers but also

Mr. Petrillo's position, in part, is that recordings kill the market for live musicians and spread unemployment in the union's ranks.

Issue of Public Importance. Appealing for permission to take the case to the Supreme Court, Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, said the case "raised issues of great public importance, since it involves a program of action by the union which, if permitted to continue, will ultimately deprive the public of means of recreation hitherto available at small cost, and will deprive the Nation in wartime

of important radio communications." The union ban went into effect August 1. It cut off the supply of new records to juke boxes, a big consumer, and to many small radio stations which depend a great deal upon income from recorded musical broadcasts.

D. C. Police Hold Three Men in Homicide Cases

Three Washington men were held without bond today awaiting grand result of coroner's inquests at the District morgue yesterday.

Those committed to jail by the coroner's jury were Robert Ball, 39. of a Thomas Circle rooming house, a printer for the Daily News; Leon W. Edwards, 23, colored, 48 Florida avenue N.W., and Master Grant, 28, colored, no fixed address.

Ball was bound over to the grand fury in connection with the fatal beating Tuesday night of Albert W. Bamberger, 54, of 1121 I street N.W., a printer for the Times-Herald.

Edwards was held in the shooting of Harry Kline, 47, a Northeast grocer, who was held up in his store and then fired on. Grant was bound over in the shooting early Sunday of John Scott, 28, colored, of 11 P

Pasadena Police Create Gasoline Reserve

PASADENA, Calif.-The police department has a 40-gallon backlog of that stuff that makes the wheels go around.

Patrolman Gerald S. Wilson found eight 5-gallon containers of gasoline lined up neatly at the curbing on a residential street after safety officials had pointed out the danger of home storage.

Christmas Gifts For the Ladies

Pink Petals Perfumed Body Powder

Pink Petals Persuase and Toilet Water in beau- 25c tiful gift bex, only. Churchill Perfumed Body Powder and Toilet Water in beautiful gift box, assorted odors, only Cubana Perfumed Dusting Cubana Periumen Powder in beautiful gift 25c Spicy Apple Blossom Body Pewder and Toilet Water in beautiful gift box, only Flower Market Perfumed Body Powder and Toilet Water, assorted odors, in beautiful gift box, 25c Romney Perfumed Body Powder with Toilet Water, in beautiful gift box, only 28c Cheramy Purse Size 19C Perfumes, special.... Pine Bath Milady Kan de Cologne, as- 25c Bath Crystal Kit contain- 25c ing six floral odors. 85c April Showers Bath 68c Powder, special 1.00 April Showers Bath 680 Salts, special... 90c April Showers Eau de 69c Cologne, special All above items subject to 10% Excise Tax

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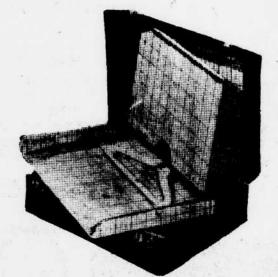


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International Control Of Armies Urged in **Church Council Report**

'True Community' Held **Essential for Just** And Lasting Peace

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.-A suggestion that military establishments should be controlled internationally after the war was considered today by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

This was one of 13 principles for a "just and durable peace" submitted by a special council committee headed by John Foster Dulles of

"We believe that military establishments should be made subject to law under a community of nations," the committee's report said. "For one or more nations to be forcibly deprived of their arms while other nations retain the right of maintaining or expanding their military establishments can only produce an uneasy peace for a limited period.'

True Community Essential.

A true community of nations is essential, the committee held, because of their interdependence.

"A world of irresponsible, competing and unrestrained national world of international anarchy," treaty specifications is bound, in the make place for a higher and more mankind." inclusive authority."

other things, the use of material re- tant denominations in the United sources and the tools of production States and Canada. to raise the general standard of livself-sufficient and the natural should not be looked upon as an opvantage or to enhance the prosperity of some at the expense of others. Rather, such possession is a trust to be discharged in the gen-

Machinery Needed. "International machinery is reworld which is living and therefore hunting trip.



George Tucker (left) of New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, converses with Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale University, whom he succeeds as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Bishop Tucker was installed at ceremonies here yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Two Fugitive Nazi Seamen

NEWPORT, Vt., Dec. 11.-Two

Griggs, Newport grocer.

Bremen, Germany,

grocery store.

sovereignties, whether acting alone changing. Any attempt to freeze **Vermont Grocer Traps** or in alliance or in coalition, is a an order of society by inflexible the report continued. "It must long run, to jeopardize the peace of

The Federal Council of Churches Concerning the necessity of eco- and the Home Missions Council of nomic security for lasting peace, the North America yesterday approved the creation of a North American "Such security, nationally and Council of Churches to bring about internationally, involves, among closer co-operation between Protes-

If approved by five additional ing. Nations are not economically agencies, the question of a North American council will be submitted wealth of the world is not evenly to participating denominations for distributed. Accordingly, the pos- ratification. Churchmen expressed session of such natural resources the opinion that such a merger of the seven agencies could not be portunity to promote national ad- completed before 1945. The North American council would represent

Col. B. R. Roberts Dies

24 Protestant denominations.

CHASE CITY, Va., Dec. 11 (AP) .-Col. Benjamin R. Roberts of Chase quired to facilitate the easing of City, a member of the House of such economic and political tensions Delegates from Mecklenburg County. as are inevitably recurrent in a dropped dead yesterday while on a ant, and the arrests followed within

Mrs. Roosevelt Denies She Told Mayor of **Pearl Harbor Losses**

Says She Didn't Know at That Time Extent of Damage Done by Japs

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 11 .-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserts that she might have told Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles that Pearl Harbor damage was "more serious than we thought," but she denies she told him that the United States lost six battleships.

"How could I have made such a statement when neither I nor any Cripples' Hair Longer; one else at the White House knew the extent of the damage at that Barber Can't Get Gas time?" she asked interviewers last

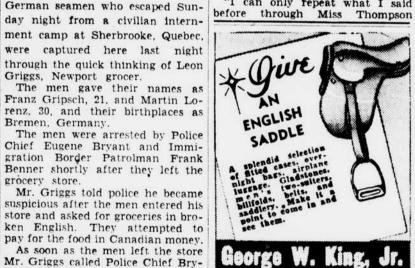
(Mr. Bowron, commenting on the denial, said:

("I have a very high regard and very much respect for the First Lady, and what she may say I will not dispute." Mr. Bowron said in a radio address Wednesday night that Mrs. Roosevelt told him two days after the attack that "we had

lost six battleships.") Warned of Danger.

"I have not read Mr. Bowron's statement, but I understand he attributed specific information to me on battleship losses," the President's wife said in an interview last night after addressing a Russian war relief program here. "I could not possibly have given him that information.

"I can only repeat what I said



511 11th St. N.W.

(Malvina Thompson, her personal secretary) which was that I might possibly have given a warning to Mr. Bowron of the danger to the West Coast.

"I might possibly have told him that the damage was more serious than we thought." Russian Food Shortage.

In her address at the Russian relief meeting, Mrs. Roosevelt said the Russians have lost most of their wheat lands and that this winter the Russians "will probably be worse off for food than any other nation in the world, even Greece."

We should be grateful for having the Russians as our Allies, she said. because "if the Russians had not kept the Nazi planes busy, the English might have fallen and we would have come very nearly being in the position Britain was during the 'Battle for Britain.'"

By the Associated Press. CHINO, Calif.—Gasoline rationing is getting in the kids' hair at Casa

Barber William Cowan for four years has driven once a month to 18 youngsters per trip. He says he asked his ration board | job.

for five extra gallons monthly to make the trip but was turned down. | handle the accounting work and

Banks Plan to Handle **Accounting Work on Rationing Coupons**

> West Coast Conference Told to Expect More Curb on Commodities

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11 .-Sometimes on a busy cay a bank clerk has trouble enough making nis accounts come out even in dollars and cents. But-Next year frequently enough he'll be trying to make them balance out

Traces New Tread. L. W. Hodges, executive manager new banking trend today after Flying Fortress, the Suzy Q. coming here for an 11-State con-

More than 14,000 banks in the year. OPA is ready to start and credited with 95 Jap Zeroes." banks want to be all set "to do the

"The banks have the facilities to

there will be plenty of it when other in the service, and that every memcommodities besides gasoline, sugar, ber of her crew had been decorated offee and tires are rationed," Mr. at least twice.

Public Bond Buying Urged. Two leading ABA officials came down hard on increased buying of War bonds to head off inflation.

"The public can decrease inflation dangers by purchasing these Government securities." said President W. L. Hemingway of St. Louis. He added that "rationing may help to curb it, but whether it will be enough remains to be seen."

A. L. M. Wiggins of Hartsville,

S. C., association vice president, asserted that bonds "should be sold to the public rather than to the banks. to keep the inflation lid from blow-

Medal Desired for Plane against gasoline, sugar, tires and meat, as represented by rationing Credited With 95 Zeros

If a decoration ever is given an of the California Bankers' Associa- airplane by the Government, Maj. tion from San Francisco, traced the Felix Hardison wants one for his

In a radio talk last night, the ference of American Bankers' Asso- 30-year-old San Antonio (Tex.) ciation presidents and State secre- aviator, said his plane was credited with downing 95 Japanese Zeroes. "And Suzy Q is proud that five of United States, he said, will under- that crew have shot down 10 Zeroes the Crippled Children's Home to take to handle rationing coupons apiece and some more than that," donate his services, barbering 12 to for the Federal Government next he said. "Altogether the Suzy Q is

He declared the bombardier, Sergt. Durwood W. Fesmire, Portales, N. Mex., had sunk or damaged more Jap ships than any other bombardier

"But if there is ever a decoration given for airplanes I want one for Suzy Q-she's earned it," he added.

Public Sing Scheduled

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 11 (Snecial).-Under auspices of the Rockville Woman's Club, a community sing will be staged in the Circuit Courtroom here at 4 p.m. Sunday. Miss Mary Hart, music teacher at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, will direct.

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Clubwomen to Assist In Recruiting WAACS

A plan for clubwomen to assist local WAAC recruiting officers in obtaining the 150,000 strength retion cadets and the young men of cently authorized for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was announced in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps," she explained.

The Women's Interest Section of the Corps, "Section of the Women's Corps," somen's committhe Women's Interest Section of the "These civilian women's commit-

Interest Section.

gional conference in the 4th Service thering the effort of the local re- yesterday was held under \$2,000 liminary hearing had been waived. formerly was an auxiliary policeman Command held under auspices of cruiting and induction stations." Advisory Council of the Women's WAACS enrolled. Director Oveta Interest Section.

"Committees of women similar to 150,000 will be reached by Jan-

For Grand Jury Action

bond for grand jury action by Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with allegedly cutting Herman S. Goodman, 3600 block of Minnesota

charge of assaulting Policeman tees can extend personal contact to Richard Howard, 27, colored, of Bryan M. Dorsey. The bond in She disclosed the plan at the re- many additional people, thus fur- the 1100 block of Sixth street N.W. Hargrove's case was set after a pre- Mr. Goodman said yesterday he Take them to your meat dealer.

tings were to be presented to the being allowed to carry a gun. He grand jury direct when the case on bore scars on his head and neck which Howard was held is taken and had his hand heavily bandaged before it, Policeman E. B. Crandall, when he appeared to testify. His who arrested him, said.

Howard allegedly drew a knife avenue S.E., last Tuesday.

William E. Hargrove, 27, colored, during an argument which ensued illary policeman, was stabled in the also of the Sixth street address, who after the automobile in which he was said to have been with Howard and Hargrove were said to have on the charge against Howard. was held under \$300 bond on a been riding crashed into a parked taxicab in the 1200 block of Florida avenue N.E.

Three other cases of alleged cut- but had resigned because of not companion, Sam Schacter, 3500 block of East Capitol street, an aux-

Identically Named Men Become Army Officers

NEWMAN GROVE, Nebr.-Lt. Conrad Erickson was graduated twice from an Army officer candidate school on the same day. Lt. back, he testified during the hearing Conrad Erickson, Newman Grove, and Lt. Conrad Erickson of Eric-Housewives, join the fight! Save son, Nebr., both were commissioned waste cooking fats for gunpowder. at the same ceremonies. The same

age, the men are cousins.





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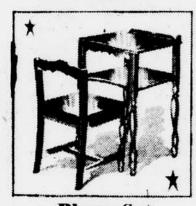


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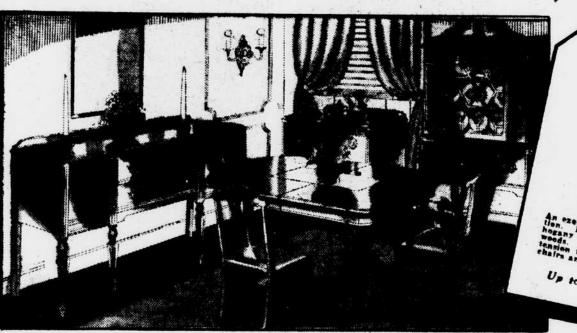
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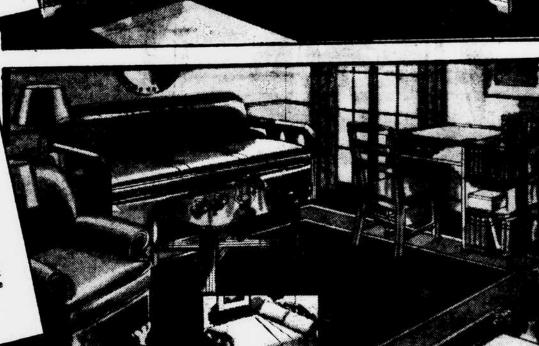
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Business School Head Decries Method Of Tutoring Girls for Office Jobs

Mass producing by the Federal they "should be turning out the Government of stenographers and well-equipped office workers that this Government needs now." ing classes threaten Washington business schools with bankruptcy Federal "in-training" classes are while turning out "inefficient" workers at great expense.

This is the "studied" opinion of Mrs. Adria Beaver Lynham, president of the Washington School for Secretaries, who today called for private school participation in the Government training program as a means of increasing efficiency.

She said that many of the bureaus and agencies were conducting their own "brush-up" classes after hiring workers regardless of their previous experience, and in at least one department the newly-enlarged War Manpower Commission, classes for beginners in typing and stenography

"Efforts on my part, and on the part of other private business school executives in Washington to participate in the training program of the Government have been completely circumvented," she said.

Enrollment Drops.

Contrary to popular belief, Mrs. Lynham said, secretarial schools have seen a one-third to one-half drop in enrollment, in spite of the increased demand for office workers in war-time, and if the present trend is continued many of the private schools face bankruptcy. Mrs. Lynham said "in training"

programs are being conducted at the Office of Price Administration, War Production Board, the War Department, and other agencies.

Terming the program "inefficient," Mrs. Lynham said that Government equipment, time and personnel were produce better workers.

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From other sources, it was learned stories about "graduates" of the legion, with many proven true. Puzzled by Procedure.

In one Government bureau, a girl when asked by her boss to cut a stencil, asked him where the scissors were. Another, without even the benefit of the "in-training" classes, had never heard of making carbon copies of letters. She said that in her previous work she always typed the extra copies needed.

Mrs. Lynham said she had written most of the Senators recently and had received favorable replies from several. She said that Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and chairman of the Senate Economy Committee, had indicated that public hearings might be conducted by his group.

Pointing out that the various business schools in the District and elsewhere were prepared to handle the large number of new workers needed in war-expanded Federal agencies. Mrs. Lynham said that the private school training program would mean a great saving to the Government in money and would produce a more efficient worker.

"Three typists with a speed of 30 words a minute," she said, "draw three salaries, use three machines and probably turn out no more work than one good typist with a speed of 60 words at one salary and using

Sugar Ration Book Available MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 11 (Special).—The Prince William County being used when the private busi- Rationing Board advises county ness schools are better prepared to residents who have not obtained rationing book No. 1 because they Mrs. Lynham said the situation had excess sugar on hand, to apply here was reflected throughout the for the book before Tuesday in order country. Many schools are threat- to be eligible for war rationing book

Lawyers' Guild Head Backs of California, made public through Any other attitude encourages un- on the board's right of jurisdiction. British Navy Honors WLB in City Unions' Row

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Robert W. War Labor Board to assume jurisdiction in disputes between munici-York, Newark and Omaha, Nebr.

Kenny, president of the National triotic example of management- functions of said board (WLB) are meeting was not even clever gym- cers, listed in the oldest Petty Off-Lawyers' Guild, last night urged the labor co-operation on behalf of the hereby extended to cover all indus- nastics, but was a bad slip." greater national interest."
"Such an attitude," he added,

the guild a statement he said had patriotic non-compliance."

tries and all employes."

Earlier, Mayor La Guardia issued pal employes and the cities of New "would encourage settlement at the a reply to censure him by two WLB York, Newark and Omaha, Nebr. very outset of disputes and would members for failure to send repre-Mr. Kenny, attorney general-elect encourage continuous production. members for failure to send repre-sentatives to a Washington hearing Take them to your meat dealer.

He described as "not even clever been sent to William H. Davis, WLB Mr. Kenny, who said his state- acting," the statement of Wayne L. U. S. Army Sergeonts chairman, contending that "public ment was sent in "the broad public Morse, that "the action of the Mayor By the officials should be glad to submit interest," cited an executive order of the city of New York in not such disputes to the board as a pa- which he quoted as saying: "The sending a representative to this of many famous British naval offi-

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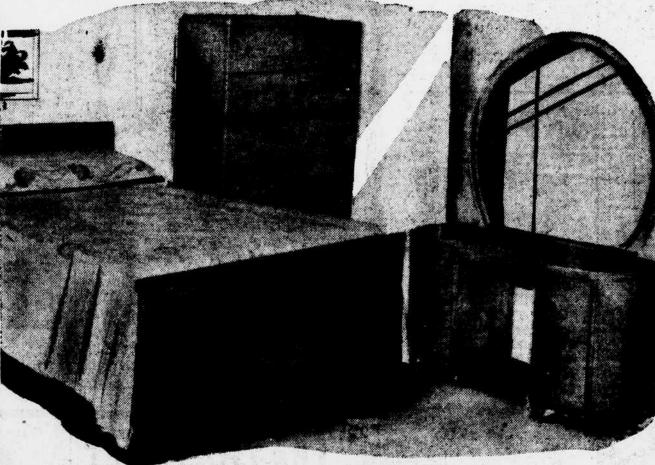
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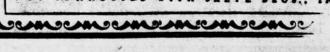
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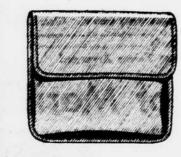
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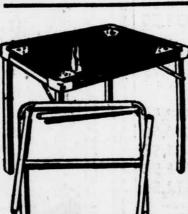
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Dougherty Ruzicka Piano Duo **Vows Army Won't Part Them**



Pianists Celius Dougherty (left) and Vincenz Ruzicka, who are joining the armed forces. -Star Staff Photo.

The Army is not going to break what might be a popular belief as up one of musical America's best- to the low musical appreciation in known piano teams, Celius Dough- our armed forces, both of the artists erty and Vincenz Ruzicka, who have agree that soldiers want good music worked together for some 16 years. played in Army camps. Take it from the team itself. Mr.

Ruzicka will be inducted Monday little boogie-woogie and low-down at Camp Dix, N. J., but Mr. Dough- blues; that's only natural. But don't erty thinks he will be allowed to fool yourself into believing that enlist in spite of the fact he is over good music is not wanted. It isthe 38-year age limit. The famous pair are here to play Paul Hindemith's new sonota for New York City's Town Hall twice.

two pianos tonight at the Library of one time for Army relief. Their Congress under the auspices of the estimate of the uniformed man's Coolidge Foundation in what will musical appreciation is no guess. probably be their last professional They have played before camps and performance as a team. But not their last performance to- They first met at the Juilliard

gether. If Mr. Dougherty can't get Foundation in New York City in in the Army, he expects to enter- 1926, started playing together and tain soldiers with Mr. Ruzicka as a have been at it ever since. And the

And about soldiers. Contrary to their word for that. Gas and Fuel Program order for tractors and to permit

"Of course, some soldiers want a

and it is appreciated." they said.

They have appeared together in

stage door canteens several times.

Held Bogged Down in nessmen to pool their rationing tickets when they form car clubs for long distances, especially in the Maze of Statistics

Senate Probers Declare Jeffers' Moves to Save Rubber Justified

Senators investigating gasogram was bogged down in a for-mula of complex calculations by

It added, "The fue oil shortage percentage cut procedure.

formula fixers, the Special War In- available, who have grates and furvestigating Committee reported, naces capable of conversion to coal, went back 43 years in their exploration of temperature statistics and can get the means of conversion. came up with a procedure that ignores wind velocity and even Steinhardt Confers

Instead of assuming the average householder had not deliberately By the Associated Press wasted money in previous years by "purchasing fuel oil he did not need," and cutting his allotment on A. Steinhardt, who returned rea percentage system based on the cently from a two-month visit home. need for reducing consumption in conferred for more than an hour his area, the committee said, the today with Foreign Minister Numan experts calculated the amount of oil Menemenioglu. necessary to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

Velocity, Humidity Ignored. of ceilings and the thickness of a four-month absence in Russia. walls as well, leaving many homes with "uninhabitable" allowances.

The committee found Nation-wide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber "abundantly justified by the developments of every passing day" and commended Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers for "doing a good job."

"Pleasure driving should pass out for the duration," the committee

It drew this conclusion on Mr. Jeffers' testimony: "Only a miracle can produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine func- Medical Dental Exchange

Truman Asks Modification. The committee, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, Nights. Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121 recommended modification of the

traveling salesmen and other busi-

"Fuel oil rationing on our East Coast." said a supplement to the report, "is absolutely essential and must grow more stringent. * * * "The shortage of fuel oil and the shortage of transportation make it necessary to ration the use of fuel

oil for residential heating in the Middle West as well as in the East." The committee blamed a "plethora of Government agencies working at cross purposes" for failure to convert barges to haul petroleum, as ported today that the oil pro- serting "adequate hauling power

experts who disdain a simple will be greater in 1943 and in 1944 than in 1942, and all home owners Office of Price Administration in rationed areas where coal is should do so just as soon as they

With Turkish Minister

ANKARA, Dec. 10 (Delayed) .-United States Ambassador Laurence

It was learned also that Premier Sukru Saracoglu called yesterday at the Soviet Embassy and had a Not only did these calculations two-hour talk with Russian Ambasignore wind velocity and humidity, sador Sergi Vinogradov, who re-continued the report, but the height turned to his post last month after

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Machine Gunning of Rescuers Charged to U-Boat Sailors

By NAT A. BARROWS,

helplessly surfaced and unable to chant navy rowers, exultant over dive, the Germans huddled abaft their accurate gunfire in disabling the U-boat, tossed jibes and flipthe conning tower knee-deep in pances as they came within earwater or swimming nearby. Silent- shot.

them. LONDON, Dec. 11,-Their U-boat to the submarine, the British mer-

from the British freighter to rescue As the lifeboat approached closer

there in the Eastern Atlantic. U-boat machine-gunning of survivors is now an old story to admanitarian instincts reaches a new low in submarine warfare.

cuers and opened fire. Almost the during one battle between the Royal entire lifeboat party was wiped out. Navy and the Italians. The Brit- the reply from the Italians. The Evans bought the tires and then It takes no imagination to guess ish were picking up Italian sur- German aircraft continued their shopped around until he found a what their British shipmates did vivors when German dive-bombers attacks until driven off by the Brit- car that fitted them. then to those U-boat survivors out began raking the water with ma-

rescued alike. The British were forced to withmiralty officials here, but this kill- draw from the rescue work leaving of men seeking to follow hu- ing some 300 Italians in the water or on rafts. The British commander then made a signal to the Italian In contrast, the Admiralty of- commander advising him to send ly they watched the lifeboat put of Then it happened. Cold blooded- for told the details of how Brit- out a hospital ship and promising

ly, the U-boat machine-gun crew ish warships in the Mediterranean that it would not be molested—by heard that he could purchase some drew a bead on their would-be resembled in exchange humanities the British at least.

ish anti-aircraft fire. chine guns, attacking rescuers and (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

Motorist Buys Tires,

Then Auto to Fit HUGO, Colo,-Milton Evans was having difficulty buying tires but he

of an obsolete size that wouldn't "Thank you very much," came fit late model automobiles. So Mr.

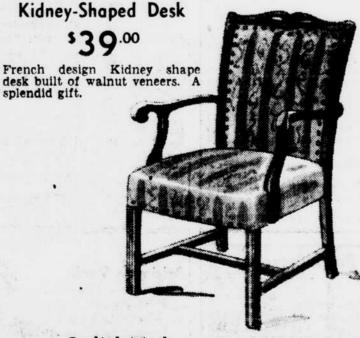
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Wickard Sees U. S. Remaining World's Best-Fed Nation

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Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's Services of Supply again is involved. President Roosevelt, in giving Mr. Wickard sweeping control over producing and distributing food for domestic and overseas use, authorized By the Associated Press. and directed him to "purchase and procure food for such Federal agendetermine necessary or desirable, and promulgate policies to govern food by all other Federal agencies."

Fear Deluge From Surplus.

That, in effect, gives the Secretary the power to fix the diet of the soldiers, sailors and marines, and what service officers are afraid of, the sensational informant said, is that the department might try to provide them with an overabundance of food from a few surplus crops.

Secretary Wickard announced at Nation's food program.

The department is regrouped into in an Army disciplinary barracks." three major administrative units-Production Administration. Distribution Administration and Agricultural Research Administration. The first two are new Clifford M. Townsend, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, was made associate director.

Mr. Wickard designated Roy F. Clarence W. Kitchen, associate ad- kind. ministrator of AMA, was appointed

Mr. Wickard declared he was most concerned with the shortage of farm machinery, particularly harvesting During a tour of the country from which he just returned, Mr. Wickard declared, he saw soy beans, corn and sugar beets effort to obtain more materials for machinery.

Prices Effective Wednesday.

New ceiling prices for beef carcasses and wholesale cuts announced by OPA will become effective Denew prices will represent increases over current maximums. On the average, it was said, high-grade beef cents per pound. At the same time, are inclined to accept their allotprices of packers and wholesalers with abnormally high ceilings will be rolled back, to relieve a squeeze on those with low ceilings which has put some out of business.

OPA hopes the new arrangement low prices have prevailed is expect- with large detached homes.

The new order is expected to benefit small packing houses in cities removed from major production areas and place Army and Navy consumers in such places have been buying on the same level as civilian buying, thereby eliminating the last year's consumption. competitive advantage enjoyed by big packers who have been able to and the difficulties of heating a will be content to "defend the Eurohandle large volumes of war busi-

Sides of beef must be cut to OPA specifications, to make sure that ceilings will have the same meaning everywhere and eliminate evasion by "miscutting." To prevent selling of lower grade beef at the price of higher grade, agriculture experts will be at packing houses to

Confident of Public Aid. Wickard said an important part of his job of food administrator would be to keep the public, especially the housewife, aware of the situthat this applies particularly when warm.

shortages occur and rationing is The Secretary said that Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man- the Washington area was seen in power Commission will retain responsibility for making available a terday of reinforced concrete, now supply of farm labor, with Agriculture handling the training and transportation of workers.

There will be no attempt at this time, he predicted, to stabilize farm wages, since the pay of those workers is low as compared to other industries. Any attempt to hold down farm wages, ne said, will make the work less attractive and the labor situation more acute.

Phillips (Continued From First Page.)

1941, by Thomas M. Wilson, who recently was made Minister to Iraq. Col. Louis Johnson, former under- pered deliveries. secretary of war, also served for a time as the President's personal representative at New Delhi

In a statement at his press conference announcing the appointment. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that Mr. Phillips had entered the diplomatic service in 1903, and "has rendered his Government long and distinguished service in the Far East. Europe and Washington.

Rank Awarded for Service.

"In recognition of these services," the President added, "he will have nisian front, while the mud bogged the personal rank of ambassador."

Mr. Phillips' status is similar to that of Myron C. Taylor, Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative to the ters in North Africa, said Junkers Vatican, with the rank of ambassa-

Mr. Phillips served as chief of the State Department's Division of Far ways into Central Tunisia. Fastern Affairs for a brief time in 1908, and after other services abroad threat raised to the Axis flank and was Undersecretary of State from communications line by American 1922 until 1924. He served later for tanks and parachutists which have a time as Ambassador to Belguim penetrated inland between Tripoli and returned to Washington as and Tunis. The Germans also were Undersecretary of State in 1933, reported pushing inland from their holding that position until he was made Ambassador to Italy in 1936.

Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

boards and pick up their coupons. He also said that any one who has filed an application can get his coupons from the boards, whether or not he has been notified by mail. The rationing officer said that many coupons which have been

Sedition Charged to Officer; 'Limit' on News Arouses Press

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.-A young, unidentified Army officer at Fort Lewis. cies and to such extent as he shall Wash., has been arrested in connection with a reported attempt to "vilify President Roosevelt" and form the purchase ond procurement of a subversive element within the Army, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

"It is understood," the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed seditious literature to members of the one-time America First Committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the Army itself."

a press conference a realignment of The Post-Intelligencer described the Agriculture Department in keep- the officer as "a young man not ing with the President's executive long out of college and with a order which gave him full respon- radical political background," and sibility for, and control over, the said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, is publisher of the Post-Intelligencer.)

agencies. Herbert W. Parisius, as- bore a "specific restriction" from sociate director of the Office of the Army authority at Fort Lewis Agricultural War Relations, was saying it had been approved for named director of food production. publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the the Post-Intelligencer obtained the Nation's editors resulted.

Later the Office of Censorship in Washington informed editors they Hendrickson, administrator of the could use the story without restric- by the military authorities to dictate its flank by a battalion of infantry Agricultural Marketing Administra- tion of press headlines or typotion, as director of food distribution. graphical arrangements of any Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels dispatches said

the War Department "is not issuing story were sound."

sumers begin to run out of oil.

Few Complaints Made. Astonishingly few complaints on unharvested "in the snow" for lack fuel oil allotments are coming into of machinery to do the work. He area rationing boards in the District. said he would have further discus- although thousands of consumers sions with the WPB heads in the now have received their coupons, board representatives report.

"We'll get them later, though," one board member said people have gone through their coupons and start running out of

Rationing officials admitted that cember 16. In many instances the the complexity of the oil-rationing program was keeping many persons

"They don't understand the sysin Kansas City may rise about 11/2 tem," one official said, "and hence ments without objecting too strenuously-unless the ration seems unreasonably low."

Row Houses Fare Best. Best off under the oil rationing method used by the Office of Price also will assure a more even distri- Administration are those who live in bution of beef among retail stores. row houses. Conversely, those suf-The supply situation in areas where fering the largest cuts are people

> Row nouses, Rationing Board instead of four outside walls. Many cut only a few gallons from their On the other hand, "area ceilings"

large house combine to make the problem more serious. The area ceiling is the maximum amount of floor space recognized by the OPA for a specific number of persons. Thus, two persons are allowed not more than 2,600 square feet, three persons occupying a house are allowed 2.900 square feet, four persons, 3.200 square feet. The maximum allowable is 5.000 square feet for 10 persons in a house.

If the actual floor space reported in an application exceeds the area ceiling, the surplus footage is not considered in working out the raation at all times. He declared that tion. Owners of large homes, in the people will be "glad to co-op- many cases, will be compelled to erate if you tell them what to do convert to coal or shut off parts of and what's back of it." He added their houses if they want to keep

Possible Solution.

Meanwhile, a possible solution to the problem of transporting oil into being used elsewhere in the construction of storage tanks for oil and gasoline. The concrete withstands the pressure of the fluid inside through the use of pre-tensioned steel bands.

This method of construction, it is said, saves from 75 to 80 per cent of the steel used in building steel tanks for oil storage. Adequate storage facilities would lessen the difficulty of transporting oil by truck from Baltimore reservoirs. It such tanks were erected here, large supplies of oil could move into the District directly by rail.

Oil distributors here already have begun to pool supplies to eliminate sporadic shortages which have ham-

Africa

only Allied losses, said nine Allied planes were shot down over the Libvan war theater vesterday in a new acceleration of the air warfare

Major Role in Fighting. Air-borne troops were filling the major role on both sides of the Tudown the heavy armor of the ground

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at Allied headquar-52 transport trailing glider tows were trying to dodge American P-38 Lightning fighters to get Axis reinforcements through overcast sky-

These were intended to face the coastal bases at Sfax, Gabes and Sousse to meet the Americans on. potentially, a second big battlefield

in Tunisia In the Tebourba area before Biserte and Tunis-the Italian communique reported only "local en-gagements," but said the air-supported Axis units had gained new positions and knocked out 33 Allied tanks, some armored cars, antitank guns and motor transport.

37 Tanks Destroyed, Nazis Say. The German high command waiting to be called for. He exstroyed or captured, but neither
pressed fear that the boards might communique mentioned where the

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United States as to how they will handle news" and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis re-

Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the 9th Service Command, which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

The Post-Intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days' investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort

Mutual Agreement.

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner publication would be proper.

"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions. "The Associated Press was in-

the Post-Intelligencer so that Asso- to dislodge the Russians, but failed, ciated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which

"The Post-Intelligencer does not feel that there has been any effort Stalingrad battle was attacked on to it the manner of playing the news. and tanks which it quickly dispersed, that the military authorities were Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of extremely co-operative and that the front disclosed that a battle for an assistant director of food distribu- the Army Public Relations News Di- cautionary suggestions regarding the unidentified populated point southvision in Washington, added that inadvisability of overplaying the west of Stalingrad was in its third

experience a "run" later, when con- reported advances occurred. The

against Axis supply lines.)

Encirclement

members pointed out, heat efficient- paign will depend the extent of the ly, since there are usually only two remaining Russian strength for the over the frozen ground to within a

most difficult operation.

on Southern Europe.

Nazi Oil Shortage Seen. that they expect to control the Banks Oversubscribe

tons annually.

drawal and is not likely to be operating again before the end of 1943.

Locomotive Situation Serious. Germany already has cut down domestic oil consumption below London Market Firm normal efficiency requirements and LONDON, Dec. 11 (P).—The stock

naval base in Tunisia had been bombed and the German that the Allied-held Algerian port of Bone

(The British radio, recorded by CBS in New York, said that Allied parachute troops have operated only about 4 miles southwest of Tunis. These, presumably, were demolition units which previously had been reported flown behind the Tebourba line on missions

Although the Berlin radio broadcast a report that Axis forces had were driven back," the communique occupied the Tunisian seaport of Tabarka, about 60 miles west of about 80 Hitlerites and held their Tebourba, this claim was not made position. officially in the Nazi communique and Allied sources doubted that it was true. They said it would have meant a German penetration through strongly-held Allied ter. stroyed in a dozen enemy block-

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The Russians are realistically trying to anticipate Hitler's 1943 in- positions, fleeing," Red Star said, tentions. They do not believe he pean fortress" in accordance with 1942 Iron Ore Movement propaganda statements. They think he will still try offensive actions somewhere. They discount an attempted invasion of Britain and By the Associated Press. doubt his ability to renew the Caucasus drive unless he invades Turkey, which the Russians consider a

British opinion seems to take other, most important factors into account. The recent German decrees ordering the conversion of all automobiles, stationary motors and even oil-fueled ships to other fuels grave oil shortage or they anticipate tons were shipped from there. one shortly. This does not suggest

The Russian Maikop field was put out of production by Russian 12 Federal Reserve districts, Morgandemolition crews before their with- thau said, totaled \$2.360,200,000. The

little can be gained from further market held a firm undertone cuts. While it is probably tempting throughout today. Industrials, home

Italian communique said an Axis

had been raided by Axis planes.

Moscow concludes that a quick German drive across Spain should not be excluded. The objective of this move would be to embarrass Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North African operation because the Germans recognize that Tunisia will season. become a base for an Allied attack

The British believe that Germany Victory Bond Quotas is now using up substantially more oil than it is receiving from all By the Associated Press. sources. Besides synthetic producestimated at 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 current offering of 1% per cent

rious effect can be produced by forcing the enemy to fight on all fronts throughout the winter. The enemy's locomotive situation is also known to be approaching a

the British consider that a more se-

crisis. The first deliveries of 8,000 locomotives recently ordered cannot begin to go into service before another six months at the earliest. probably longer. Royal Air Force raids like the recent ones at the Fives, Lille and Duisberg, coupled with train-strafing in daylight sweeps, increase transportation problems which are further increased by forcing the enemy to move troops across Europe and supply them.

A third consideration is the reduced size of the Luitwaffe. While they have no intention of being caught napping, the British are at present disposed to question the enemy's ability to extend themselves in Spain in the near future. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Russian

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disregarding strong fire, cut.off an important road. The enemy resisted furiously at first. Red Star said, and then began a quick retreat, leaving dozens of bodies of soldiers and officers. The formed of this mutual agreement by German force reorganized and tried Red Star added.

Attack on Flank.

A famous guard unit that has been playing a valiant part in the

Another Red Star story from the day after the Germans had massed reserves against the Russian ad-

It described the enemy as fightthat the locality was of some size responding period last year. since brick houses generally are not found in small Russian settlements or villages.

The Soviet noon communique told the story of the seven guardsmen defending a height southwest of Stalingrad. "A company of enemy infantry was thrown into the attack several

times but on each occasion they

In Stalingrad itself, the communique said, garrisons were de-

Blockhouses Destroyed.

houses and about a company of officers and men was wiped out in battling on the southern outskirts. There, Red Star reported, Soviet units early yesterday laid down a short artillery barrage which was

returned by the Germans. The Red Army men then crawled spring and summer campaigns of short distance of the German trenches.

"The enemy, one by one, left their

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.-The 1942 iron ore movement on the Great Lakes reached a new high of 92,076,-781 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reports. This was 14.93 per cent above

the previous record of 80,116,360 tons moved in 1941 and compared with 63,712,982 tons for the 1940 Shipments from at least two ports -Marquette, Mich., and Ashland, Wis -dropped below the 1941 level. however, because a large amount of

ore from the Marquette Range was shipped by rail to Escanaba, Mich., to reduce the haul in ships. Partly as a result of this, Escanaba shipped 6,255,360 tons this year, than petroleum derivatives seems a compared with 4,513,079 last year. clear indication that the Germans This was the largest tonnage for either are already suffering from a the port since 1929, when 6,349,000

Secretary of the Treasury Morgention, there is little important oil thau announced today that comreaching Germany except the Ru- mercial banks had oversubscribed by manian supply which at present is \$302,063,500 their allotments for the

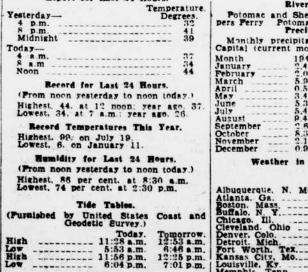
Treasury bonds of 1948. Subscriptions received from the total allotments for the 12 districts was \$2,058,136,500.

to bomb the German synthetic rails, oils and diamond shares were plants at Leuna and the Ploesti among the more active groups wells and refineries in Rumania, selling at generally higher prices.

Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued rather cold tonight with temperature above freezing; gentle winds. Maryland-Little change in temperature, light rain along the coast

late tonight. Virginia-Little change in temperature, light rain in the southeast portion tonight Report for Last 24 Hours.



The Sun and Moon.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Weather in Various Cities. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Miami, Fla. Mpils, St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Phillediphis

Retail Sales Show Smaller Gains Over Same 1941 Week

Earlier Gift Purchases Reduce Margin as Christmas Nears

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Consumer buying this week continued to surpass previous like periods but actual sales totals were nearer to last year's levels because of absence of high-priced durable goods from the market, Dun & Bradstreet said today.

Another factor paring aggregate sales was the shift of considerable gift buying to October and November.

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Antioquia 7s

vember.

As Christmas shopping rapidly approached its zenith, many city retailers lengthened store hours to accommodate shoppers.

Chile 6s 60 assd Chile 6s 61 Jan assd Chile 6s 61 Feb assd Chile 6s 62 assd Chile 6s 63 assd Chile 6s 63 assd Chile 6s 64 assd Chi commodate shoppers. The war influence was evident Ch M Bk 6348 61 assd

aside from the fact there were reduced supplies of priorities merchandise in that the buying of better goods seemed to be the trend Better-than-average sales gains were noted in department, variety and food stores. There were nuter goods seemed to be the trend.

were noted in department, variety and food stores. There were numerous calls for apparel, jewelry and "duration type" goods, while luxury merchandise sales were reported strong in war-boom centers.

Medium-priced holiday dresses were active while sales were off somewhat in low-priced lines and some other apparel lines. Turnover in men's furnishings was heaviest in months. Home furnishings sales suffered slightly because of lack of merchandise, but small wares and merchandise, but small wares and dry goods moved well.

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Reserve Board Reports. The Federal Reserve Board reported that department store sales last week were 9 per cent higher than the corresponding week a year

In the preceding week such sales were 1 per cent less than in a similar ing from fortified brick houses be- period in 1941, while in the four hind mine fields on the outskirts of weeks ended December 5, they were the place. This was taken to mean 12 per cent more than in the cor-All Federal Reserve districts re-

ported sales increases last week.
They included Boston, 1 per cent;
New York, 3 per cent; Philadelphia,
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All CLun 4/8 64 11; Cleveland, 4; Richmond, 10; Atlanta, 13; Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 2; Kansas City, 24; Dallas, 21; San Francisco, 24. No report was available for the Minneapolis district.

said. "The seven guardsmen killed Washington Stocks

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*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e ??? extra. h \$5 extra. k ?0c extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (P) — Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States doilars:
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, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollars in New York open market, 1214 per cent discount or 87.75 United States cents; off is cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; 4.04.
Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77;
free, 23.70. up 1.50 cent: Brazil official,
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Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
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Stock Averages

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Prev.	day	58.2	17.9	26.4	40.0
Week	ago	57.9	17.8	26.3	40.0
Mont	h ago.	57.9	18.6	27.3	40.4
Year	ago	54.1	13.6	26.5	36.9
1942	high	58.5	19.7	27.5	40.8
1942	low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941	high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941	low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
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Bond Averages

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Net change	unc.	+.1	unc.	2
Today, close	63.1	103.5	97.5	52.9
Prev. day.	63.1	103.4	97.5	53.1
Week ago.	64.0	103.5	97.5	52.7
Month ago	- 65.1	103.5	97.9	52.5
Year ago	_ 59.2	103.5	99.4	41.8
1942 high.	_ 66.2	103.7	100.6	53.3
1942 low	_ 59.4	102.6	93.6	41.
1941 high.	_ 66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	_ 58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0
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M'nth ago 113.0 Year ago. 112.8

1942 high_ 113.2 1942 low ... 111.7

1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low __ 112.1

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Western Union Net At \$7,457,500 Mark In Ten Months

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The West- idly increasing demands for edible ern Union Telegraph Co. reported fats and oils to feed this country's months ended October 31 was \$7,-457,500, against \$5,835,837 in the tee has recommended that no edible comparable period of 1941. For October net income was \$937 .- ing.

685, compared with \$509,645 in October of last year. of \$4,128,000 for Federal income hand. Despite the increased protaxes in the 10 months of 1942 was duction of peanuts, flaxseed, cotton-\$16,208,279. For 1941 the compara- seed, hogs and soy beans, there will ble figures were \$11,233,534 operating not be a sufficient supply of edible income and \$947,000 taxes. A. N. Williams, president, said that and manufacturers in this country in recent months revenue had shown as well. WPB said.

lambs. 15.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts vers light. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received.

American cheddar cheese to meet ngnt. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Docember 11): Whites, U.S. extras. large, 50-53. average 52: U.S. extras. medium. 41-44. average 43: U.S. standards. large. 42-48. average 46: U.S. standards. medium. 38: U.S. trades. 36-39: average 38:5. Browns. U.S. extras. large, 50-52: average 50: U.S. extras. medium. 42-44: average 43: U.S. standards, large. 42-44: average 43: U.S. standards, large. 42-44: average 43: U.S. standards, medium. 38: U.S. trades. 36: 36: average 36: 2. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal; whites. 40-41: mixed colors, 38-40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm. Fowl: Colored. 5 pounds and up. 24-25: under 5 pounds. 22-23. Roosters. 15-16. Chickens. Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. boilers and fryers. all sizes. 27-28. Turkeys. young toms. 31-32:

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.	EALTIMORE. Dec. 11.				
Sales. STOCKS.	High. Low. Close.	17 Beltimore Transit 1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
\$35 Ball o Transit pfd	1.034	1.034	1.034	1.034	
\$2025 Eart Suz as vt	614	614	614	614	
40 Fidelity & Deposit 128	128	128	128		
\$10 New Amster Cas	2112	2112	2112		
\$50 U S Fidel & Guar	293	293	293		
\$50 U S Fidel & Guar	293	293	293		
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\$27.00 Balto Trans 5s A	59	59	59		

Of Oils, Fats For Soap Oils available for the manufacture of soap will be curtailed by rap-

WPB to Cut Use

Allies this winter, the War Produc-The Foods Requirement Committion Board reported today.

fats or oils be used for soap mak-WPB reported that demands for oils and fats, as well as for meat and Operating income before provision grain, far surpass the stocks on cils to fill the needs of lend-lease

substantial gains over last year be- A subcommittee now is considercause the business in the fall of 1941 ing means of eliminating edible oils was undergoing a temporary reces- and fats in soap manufacturing.

1943 Subsidy to Encourage Washington Produce Production of Cheese

The Agriculture Department said Under the program processors are of American cheese. They must pass this on to farmers supplying milk for cheese production. The subsidy makes it possible, the department said, to retain a price prices declined.

Administration.

nounced November 30 in connection 15 cents lower. with the department's 1943 farm production goals. Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Dec. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 101.91, new 1942 high.

Previous day, 101.87; week ago, 101.35; month ago, 100.69; year ago, 94.92; nonth ago, 102.69; 78.25; 78.25; 98.14; nonth ago, 100.69; year ago, 95.54; 77.03; 68.89; 41.44; (1926 average equals 100.)

such cheese by the Office of Price

The subsidy program was an-

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 9, compared with corresponder ago:

| December 9, 1942 | December 9, 1

NEW YORK BOND MARKET \$1.50 Extra Declared **By Singer Sewing** Machine Co.

Payment Will Boost 1942 Total to \$12 Against \$8 in 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has declared an extra dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly payment of \$1.50 a share, both payable December 24

to stock of record December 10. The latest declaration brought total dividends for 1942 on the stock to \$12 a share, compared with \$8 in 1941.

Industrial Rayon.

Directors of Industrial Rayon Corp. yesterday declared a dividend of 50 cents a share and a special year-and dividend of the same amount, both payable December 28 to stock of record December 19. bringing total payments for this year to \$2.50, the same as last year.

William Wrigley, Jr., Co. William Wrigley, Jr., Co., chewing gum manufacturer, declared the following dividends on capital stock: 25 cents a share, payable January 2, 1943, to stockholders of record December 19, 1942; 50 cents a share, payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 20, and 50 cents a share, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 20.

The company announced that, beginning with March checks, it will discontinue its former method of disbursii g monthly dividend checks and will mail them to shareholders every two months. This policy has been adopted "in the interest of conserving unnecessary detail expense and manpower," the company

on the \$13 par value common stock of the company, payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 18. Torrington Co. Directors of the Torrington Co. declared a dividend of 40 cents a

Baldwin Locomotive.

clared a dividend of \$1 per share

Baldwin Locomotive Works de-

share payable January 2 on stock of record December 21. C. & E. I. Railroad. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (A) .- For the first time in its 20-year history holders of the class "A" stock of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. will receive a dividend-59 cents

Directors ordered such a disburse-

ment today out of 1941 earnings, and

stated specifically the odd-penny

sum actually represented the amount

earned per class "A" share. It will

be paid January 15 to stock of record December 31.

a share.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Independent firmness in wheat, attributed primarily to a lack of offerings, featured the grain market today. Other cereals were steady to fractionally

lower in a light trade. Traders said the strength in wheat probably reflected reports many millers are planning to change their operations in order to produce granular flour for conversion into alcohol. Some mills, it was asserted, are preparing for a large output of this product.

Any effort to arouse strong bullish enthusiasm was dampened, however, by news from Washington that the proposal to redefine parity might be withdrawn at this session of the Senate. Wheat closed on gains of 34-78;

December, \$1.30%; May, \$1.32%; corn was 18-38 lower; December, 873x; oats finished 14 lower to 14 higher; rye declined 18-38 and soy-.70½ .70% .69% .70% .75% .75% .74½ .75 .77% .77% .76% .77% .76% January

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No 3 Northern dark spring.
1.3034. Corn. new No 3 yellow. 86341.3034. Corn. new No 3 yellow. 911.304. No 4. 83-8814. Sample grade mixed. 50. No 3 white, 53191.305. Barley. malting. 85-1.04. nominal: feed.
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New York Cotton

ceiling of 2314 cents a pound set on bale higher to 10 cents lower, De-

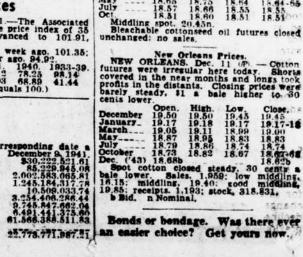
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Tightness in the spot cotton situation was reflected in gains of as much as \$1.30 a bale on a few covering orders in the December and January contoday its subsidy program, designed tracts on the New York Cotton Exchange today. Other deliveries showed smaller gains on mill price fixing and commission house buying influenced by expectations of a higher parity formula and further paid 3% cents a pound on all grades large Government and lend-lease textile orders. Later a reactionary trend set in on

light hedging and profit taking and

Late afternoon values were \$1.05 a

cember, 18.30; March, 18.83, and

May 1867 Futures closed \$1 a bale higher to



Declines of Fractions

To \$1 or So More Than

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

market again was a little out of tune

today and only scattered favorites

Rails tried for a come-back, but

were able to sound a recovery note.

the majority ultimately slipped be-

hind small minus signs. Declines

of fractions to a point or so more

than offset gains in the final hour.

Dealings were slow except for a

number of sizable blocks of low and

tive performer, was moderately live-

Western Union, Allied Chemical,

sponded to a 59-cent dividend.

erately on one 10,000-share trade.

Fe, Southern Railway, Sears Roe-

Aircraft, American Smelting. West-

inghouse. Dow Chemical, Du Pont

The Federal Reserve Board re-

ported that loans to brokers and

dealers in securities held by re-

porting member banks in New York

City totaled \$631,000,000 in the week

ended Wednesday, an increase of

\$47,000,000, compared with the pre-

a year ago totaled \$388,000,000.

Chicago Livestock

Loans for the corresponding week

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P)—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs. 12.000; total, 21.500; mostly 10-15 higher: closing very active at the full advance; good and choice 200-330 pounds. 13.60-70; top. 13.75 paid late; sows sharing advance; good and choice sows. 350-450 pounds. 13.40-50; only extreme weights down to 13.25

Brokers' Loans Gain

\$47,000,000 in Week

and Eastman Kodak.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The stock

Offset Advances

Norfolk & Washington TRANSACTIONS ON THE **Steamship Shares Show Best Gain**

Lead Public Utility Section of Capital Exchange in Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Approaching the end of 1942, Nor- Alles Lud 2e folk & Washington Steamboat stock Allen Indus 75e 5 6 6 Allied Chem 8a x 1 1391/2 1391/4 is leading all public utility issues on Allied Mills 1e .. 1 15% 15% the Washington Stock Exchange in Allied Strs .60 price gains during the year, with Allis-Chalm 1 an advance from 761/2 to 126, prac- Alpha P C 1.50e tically 50 points.

Capital Transit, stands second with a rise from 17 to 26, reached a few Am Bosch 25e 1 4% The most active stock on the list, 4.326 shares having changed hands since January 1. The Potomac Electric Power issues have Am Car & Fdry 15 22% 21% changed but little during the year, Am C&Fpf 5.25e 6 65 63% the 6 per cent preferred now stand- Am Chain 2 ing at 115 and the 512 per cent issue Am Chicle 4a around 114.

Washington Gas Light common. around 15, is about where it started the year. Gas \$4.50 preferred is off Am Export L 2 considerably from the year's best Am & For'n Pwr price, but the \$5 preferred is near A&FP\$7pf2.10k the 1942 top. Washington Railway Am & FP 2d pf & Electric common has sold at only one price this year-\$600 a sharewhile the last sale in the preferred registered 112.

Richard A. Norris, vice president Am Mach&F .80. and cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, was made executive vice president at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Directors, taking the place AP&L 5pf 2.81k 12 14% 14% held for many years by Albert S. AP&L6p13.375k held for many years by Albert S. AP&L6pf3.375k 8 16% 16% 16% 16% Gatley, who recently retired from Am Radiat 30e 48 6 5% 5%

active banking. Mr. Norris has been with the Lincoln Bank for 22 years and for the past 10 years has held very important positions in the organization. He is a former president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and has done a great deal of committee work for

the chapter. At the same meeting of the board, Nelson M. Stokes, manager of the tAm Tob pf 6 180 1354 1344 135 Lincoln branch at Seventeenth and H streets N.W., was elected a vice president. He has been with the bank 20 years and has played a vital part in bringing the branch office to Am Wool pf 8k .. 4 52 51% its present size and importance. Both promotions were announced

today by President Floyd E. Davis. Two Dividends, Bonus Voted. Directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington have declared the regular 3 per cent semi-annual dividend and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, making the year's divi-

dends total 8 per cent, according to As DG2d 16.75k announcement by Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president. Both dividends will be paid on December 30 to stockholders of record December 21. The directors also declared the usual Christmas bonus for officers and employes.

War Banking Offices Active. Officers in charge of special banking facilities at Army camps and elsewhere, for the benefit of servicemen, report their offices busy and rendering valuable service

The Citizens National Bank of The Citizens National Bank of Barber Asphalt. 10 12 11% 11% Alexandria maintains an office at tBark B of 2.75. 120 334 334 334 - 44 the Army Airport Annex at Gravelly Barnsdall 60 ... 37 12% 12% Point. Va., and another at Fort Bel-Bath Iron W 2e. 5 13 13 voir, while the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond conducts the office in the Pentagon Building on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The Citizens' National Bank of Petersburg has an office at Camp Lee.

The offices cash checks, take deposits, handle travelers' checks and render other banking service. They are saving a great deal of time for the patrons who could not get to more distant banking offices. On pay days the clerks in all these offices are extremely busy.

Bulletin Covers Wage Law. D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association. has sent from the Washington office a bulletin on Wage and Salary Stabilization, based upon the recently enacted law and the regulations and orders connected with it. The review discusses jurisdiction, salary increases which do or do not require approval, bonuses, insurance and pension benefits, salary limitations, and a host of other high spots included in the measure, of particular concern to bankers.

\$30,000 Dividend Declared. Directors of the Mount Vernon Byers (AM) Mortgage Corp. have declared a dividend of 3 per cent for the calendar year ending December 31, on | Calif Pack 1.50. 1 201/2 201/2 201/2 the company's preferred stock, Robert T. Highfield, secretary-treasurer, announced today. The dividend will be paid on December 21 to stockholders of record December 15.

This third cumulative dividend. aggregating \$30,000, will go to approximately 2,000 stockholders, Mr. Highfield said.

Littlepage Death Is Shock. The death of Thomas P. Littlepage from a heart attack shocked a host of his friends in the financial district. He had been a director of the Liberty National Bank for 20 Cent RR NJ(r) .. 11 214 years and also was a director of the Bank of Bowie in Maryland.

Years ago he was a law partner of Sidney F. Taliaferro, now trust | Certain-teed of 80 311, 3114 officer of the Riggs National Bank. He had an unusual number of friends in the banking fraternity. having become closely identified with the Liberty National Bank when the late George O. Walson Chi Grt Wn. was president Transit Makes New Record.

The Capital Transit Co. registered a new all-time peak in the use of equipment on Tuesday of this week when the company operated 711 streetcars and 975 buses during the afternoon rush, officials announced. This was an increase of 73 vehicles in 30 days and 236 since last De-

Richmond banks are distributing \$2,074,573 to 58,402 Christmas savings club members, checks averaging \$35.52.

Capital Traction 5s Strong. Capital Traction 5s were strong Col Br (A) 1.50e 2 1412 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, a \$3,500 transfer being recorded at 105%, the recent peak price for this issue. The market closed with 1051/2 bid and 107 asked.

Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock was also strong today. a small sale taking place at 1001/2. Peoples Drug common has been added to the list of stocks now being quoted ex dividend.

Stock Seat Price Down

Stocks By Private Wire

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Allied Strs .60	9	6	5%		- 1/4	Curtis Publish 57
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Alpha P C 1.50e	4	17%	174		+ 14	Curtiss-Wr 1e 18
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Am Airlin 1.50e	16	47%			+ %	Cutler-H 1.25e 3
Am Bank N .40e	2	84			- 14	Davis Chem .60e 10
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Am Chicle 4a	1	964	96%	964	+ %	Distill C-S pf 5 1
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Beth Steel 6 Beth Steel pf 7. 2 28% 28% 28% + 2 15% 15% 15% -Graham-Paige ... Black & D 1.60 Granby .60a Blaw-Knox .35e 54 Grand Union 4 14% 14% 14% Granite City 35er 1 Boeing Airpl 1e_ Bohn Alumn 3e 8 38 3714 38 -†Bon A(B) 2.50a 60 3514 3515 3515 -Grant WT 1.40a 2 31% 31% Great Nor pf 2e. 15 20% 19% 19% Great N O ct 2e . Great Wn Sug 2. Borg-Warn 1.60 21 26 tGreat WnS pf 7 80 1371, 1371, 1371, Boston & Maine. 2 1% Bridgeport Br 1. 3 8% Green (HL) 2a 2 31% 31% 31% 1% 1%. Grum'n A 1.50e. 2 10% 10½ 10½ Guantan Sugar. 2 2½ 2½ 2½ Briggs Mfg 2 __ 21 2114 21 211. Bristol-M 1.90e _ Bklyn Un G.50e. 4 86, 812 85, tGuant S pf ___ 40 85 Bruns-Balk 1 1 1219 1219 1219 GM&O pf 2.50e. Budd Mfg Harb-W 1.125e_ Budd Whl 1e 64 Hayes Mig Hazel-At Gl 5 .. 40 Hecker Prod

Bullard 2.50e Hercules Mot 1 Burrs' Ad M .60. 12 Hercules P 2.50e Bush Terminal Butler Bros 60e Holland Purn 2_ Butler pf 1.50__ Holly Sugar 1 Homestake 4.50e 13 Butte Cop .25e ... 2% 9% Houd-H(B).80e †Byers pf 22.95k110 76% 74 Househ'ld Fin 4. Byron Jac 1.25e 5 14% 14% 14% + % Houston Oil Howe Sound 3a Hudson Bay h2 ... Callahan Zine __ Hudson & Man. Calum & Hec 1 ... Canada Dry .60. 6 1314 1314 1314 Hudson Motor __ Hupp Motor (r)_ Canadian Pac ... Carpen St 2.50e Ill Central Carriers&G .25e Ill Central pf tIll Cen Isd lin 4 60 Ind P&L1.40e. 7 11% 11

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Ches & Ohio pf 4 2 94 7% Chi & Eastn Ill tIRCA pf 3.75k _ 80 38% Chi GW pf 1.25k Int Silver 4 Int Tel & Teles . 118 Chi Mail O .50e_ Chi Pneu Tool 2. 8 15 14% 15 Int T&T For efs. Interstate DS 1e Chi RI&P (r)_ Chi Ri&P 6 (r) Isld Crk C 1.50e. ChiRI&P 7pf (r) Jewel Tea 1.60 ... Johns-M 2.25e__ Childs Co Childs Co 1 14 14 14 14 Chrysler 3.50e 19 664 65% 66 City Ice&F 1.20 2 10% 10% 10% 10% Jones & Lau 2e_ Joy Mfg .90e City Ice pf 6.50 20 964 Kalam Stove .60 City Stores _. -- 1 219 214 Kan City Sou Climax M 1.20a. Cluett Pes 2.25e. 9 321/4 32 3214 Coca-Cola 3a __ 2 86 86 86 Colgate-P-P .50. 12 16% 16% 16% Collins & Aikmn 4 18 1 13% 13% 13% + 14 Colo Fuel 1.50e †Colo & S 1st pf 170 314 †Colo & S 2d pf 260 212

Kaufm D 8 75e *Kaufm DS pf 5 100 Kels-H (A) 1.50 1 134 Kimb-Clark la. 1 25 Kinney (GR) tKin'y 5 pf 5k _ 250 364 [35 Kresse 88 1.15e Col Br(B) 1.50e. 3 141 141 141 141 Col G & El .10g. 27 1% 15 1% Kroger Groc 2 . 11 25% 25% Col G & Epf A 6 Col Pictures .50e 2 10% 10% 10% Lambert 1.50 Comcl Credit 3 .. 4 27's 27% Comcl Inv Tr 3 27 32% 32 Leh Port C 1.50. Comel ITpf 4.25. 2 109% 108% 109% Leh Valley Coal . 23 Comcl Solv .60e_ 10 9 Leh Vall Coal pf. Comw Ed 1.60e. 34 20% 20% 20% Leh Valley RR. Lerner Stores 2_ Libby-Ow-F'd 1_ Cons Aircraft 1e 13 16% 16% 16% 4 LID McN&L .450. 17 Cons Cop .45e _ x 4 41/4 41/4 Cons Edis 1.60 _ 29 141/4 141/4 Ligg & M (B) 3a Cons Edis pf 5... 9 884 88 tLise & M pf 7 . 60 173% 178% 173% -1 Lily TulipC 1.50. 1 221/2 221/2 + 7/4 | Spicer pf A 3... 30 531/2 | Lima Loco (2) ... 7 23 221/4 23 + 1/4 | Spicer line 13 3 Link-Belt 2

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121/4 13% + 9% -22 22 4 24 24 -2 14 14 1 57% 57% Munsingw 2.25e. Murphy (GC) 3 tMurphy pf 4.75 80 111 Murray Cor .50e. 6 514 Myers (FE) 2 ___ 1 33 Nash-Kely .50 __ 28% + 16 Nat Acme 2 ---30% 30% 30% + % Nat Auto Pibre. 32 +1 | Nat Au F pf .60 . 814 Nat Aviat .625e Nat Bisc't 1.40e. 27 15% 15% 15% Nat Can .25s --Nat Cash Rg 1a. 3 18% 18% Nat Cyl Gas .80_ Nat Dairy .80 ... 13 14% 14% 14% Nat Dept Stores. Nat Distillers 2 _ 20 231/4 231/4 2314 - 1 Nat Lead .50 __ 30 13 12% 12% - 4 tNat L'd pf B 6 .. 10 139 Nat Malleable 1 8 14 134 134 -Nat Power & Lt. 13 Nat Steel 3 ____ 5 50% 50% 50% + 7 13% 13% Nat Sup \$2 pf ___

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1N Y L&W 3.75e260 29 237, 29 NYNH&H (r) 13 4 4 4 NYNH&H pf (r) 2 13 15 15 15 NYNH&H (r) ___ 13 NYNH&H pf (r). 2 NYNH&H pf (r). 2 1½ 1½ 15% 15% 15% 15% NY Shipb 3e 1 10 19% 19½ 19½ 19½ 14 4 Air Investors Ala Power pf 7 †Norf & Wn pf 4 10 111 111 111 111 11 11 Nor Am Avist 1e 41 10 9½ 9½ 9½ Allied Int Invest pf Nor Am Col.34f 43 9½ 9½ 9½ Allied Int Invest pf Nor Am Col.34f 43 9½ 9½ 9½ Allied Int Invest pf Nor Am Col.34f 43 9½ 9½ 9½ Allied Int Invest pf Nor Am 6pf 3. 2 52 52 52 + 1½ Northn Pacific 13 6½ 6½ 6½ 5½ 15½ 15½ 15½ †Northn Pacific 13 6½ 6½ 6½ 5½ 15½ †Northw Tel 3 110 34½ 34 34 - 1 †Norwalk pf 3.50 20 33 33 33 ± 2½ Norwich Ph .70e 2 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 4½ Mm G & E 1.60a Mm G & E 1.6 Outb'd M 2.25e. 3 271/2 271/2 + 20 45% Owens-Ill Gl 2 __ 2 521/2 521/4 521/4 + 1/4 8% + % 13%

Pac Gas & El 2... 8 23½ 22½ 23½ + ¾ Pac Lighting 3... 1 31% 31% 31% + ¾ 8 18% 17% 18% + % Pac Tel & Tel 6e 10 9112 tPac T&T pf 6 ... 10 1464 1464 1464 + 4 31/2 3 81/2 81/2 Pac Wn Oil .50e. Packard M .10e . 95 214 Pan Am Airw 1g . 16 24 2314 2374 PanEPLpf 5.60 140 105¼ 105 Panhandle .10e 2 1% 1% 1% -Param't Pic 1.20 17 16% 16% 16% Park Ut M .10g . Parke Day 1.30e Patino M 4.25e Penick & Ford 3 1 5914 5914 5914 + 14 Penney (JC) 3a 3% + % 1% + % Penn Coal & C ... 18 3% 3½ Penn Dixie Cem. 1 1½ 1½ Penn R R 2.50e 47 21%

Pepsi-Cols 2.25e 12 26% 26%

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†Sharon Stl pf 5 80 5514 54 Sharp & D .40e 27 8% Shattuck PG.40a 2 6 6 Shell Un Oil 1e. 11 17% 17 Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 3 15% 15% 15% Simms Petrolm .. 1 14 2 21 Sim'nds 8 1.80e. 20% 20% 17% + Smith (AO) 1e__ Snider Pkg 1.50e 3 15% 15% 15% Socony-Vac .50 65 So Am Gold .20e 6

2% - 14 80 Cal Ed 1.50a. 11 19% 19%

Sou Ry pf 1.25e.

Sparks Wit .25e.

Sou Nat G 1.15e. 3 11 + % Sou Pacific 10 ... 23 14% - % Sou Railway 14 14

tSpiegel pf 4.50. 50 35

Spencer K 1.90e. 1 211/2 211/2 SperryCrp1.50e. 18 22% 22

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Talc't pf 2.75a. 50 344 344 344 Tenn Crop (1) __ 2 814 815 Texas Co 2 ... 13 391, 39 Tex Gulf P .20e 12 8 23 274 Tex Gulf Sul 2a. 7 714 Tex PacC&O.40a 6 7% 71/4 Tex Pac L T .10e 18 Tex Pac Ry 1e __ 2 18% Third Av Trans. Thomp-Starrett. 114 14 114 + 1 Tide W O A .60a TideWOpf 4.50 170 94 Tmk-D Ax 3.25e. 2 27 27 Timken Roll 2e 6 3714 Transamerica.50 34 5% Transcontl&Wn. 6 1514 Tri-Contl 12 1% tTri-Contl pf 6 110 68 Truax-Traer.97e 1 6% 20th C-F 1.25e 15 14 20th C-F pf 1.50 3 25 25 75 Twin City Rap T 1 †Twin Cpf 3.50k 40 75

Twin Coach .75s 2 616 6% Und-Ell-F 2.50e. 11 42 41% 41% Un Bag & P .80e Un Carbide 3 ___ 16 77% Un Oil (Cal 1 ... 8 14% 14% Un Pacific 6 ... 5 78% 77% Un Pacific pf 4 .. 2 775 Un Tank C 1.90e 1 24 24 Unit Aircraft 3e. 10 Unit Airc pf 5 __. 1 93 93 17% Unit Biscuit 1 __ 1 16 Unit Carbon 3 __ 1 56% Unit Carr 1.20a. 1 174 174 174 Unit Corp ... 94 & 14 & 134 Unit Corp pf 3k . 18 134 134 134 Unit Drug 13 7% †Unit Dypf 3.50k 70 35 7 % 35 Unit Elec Coal __ 2 Unit Fruit 3 6 62% 62% 62%

Curb Stocks

By Private Wire Direct to

Air Accessories .25e

Am Lt & Trac 1.20
Am Meter 1.50e
Am Republics .35e
Am Seal Kap .25e
Am Superpower of
Am Superpower bt
Am Superpower bt
Am Superpower bt pf
Appal El Pwr pf 4.50
Ark Nat Gas
Ark Nat Gas
Ark Nat Gas
Aric Equipment .25e
Atl Coast Fish .50e
Atl Coast Line 2.50e
Atlas Plywood 1.80e
Automat Products
Auto Voting M .375e
Avery & Sons .50e
Avery & Sons pf 1.50
Ayshire Patoka

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Babcock & Wil 1 50e
Baldwin Loco war
Basic Refract .40e
Beech Aircraft le

Bickfords pf 2.50
Birdsboro Fdy 1
Bliss (EW) (2)
Blue R cv pf (3d)
Bowman Bilt 1st pf
Breeze Corp 1.50e
Brewster Aero .30g
Bridseport Machael

Bridgeport Mach pf Brill pf

Brill pf
Brown F & W .10e
Brown F & W .10e
Buff Niag & E P pf
Buff Niag & E P 1st 5.
Bunker Hill & S (1)
Carrier Corp.
Catalin .10e

Cent Hud G & F 88

The Star.

1:00 P.M. ... 364,430 2:00 P.M. .. 456,610 Unit Gas Im. 45e 58 4% 4% 4% + ¼
Unit Gas Im 97 5 1 101½ 101½ 101½ - ½
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Hoe (R) & Co (A)
Hollinger Gold h.65
Hormel & Co (2)
Horn & Hard (2) Stand Pwr & Lt pf Stand Products .40e Stand Steel Spring 1e Sterling Alum'm .90e Stetson (JB) Stroock & Co 2.50e 70 14 61/4 29 251/2 593/4 Horn & Harc (2)
Humble Oil 2e
Hummell-Ross F .20e
Ill Iowa pf 2.80k
Ill Iowa Pwr div ct
Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)
Imp Oil reg (h.50)

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Wash G L 1.50 .. 2 1414 1414 Waukesha M 1 .. 1 12% 12%

tWestn Pa E A 7 30 52 52 tWestP El pf 7 60 644 64

W Pa P pf 4.50 110 107% 107

Westy pf 4.50 .. 40 107% 107

White Mot 1.25e 6 131/4 13

White Rock .10s 2 44

West Auto Sup 1. 2 184 181 184 +

214

Westhe AB 1.25e 22 15% 15% 15% - 14

Wheel Stl 1.50e 12 174 174 174 + †Wheel Stl pr 5 130 58% 58% 58% 58% +

Wilson Co pf 6k. 2 58% 57% 58% -Woolworth 1.60. 18 29% 29% 29% -

Yell Truck 1.250 6 12% 12% 12%

Young 8 & W 1g 8 7% 6%

YestnS&T 2.50e. 12 29% 29 Yestwn S D .50e. 7 8% 8%

Worthington P. 3 15 15 15 + Wrigley 3 2 564 564 564 +1

Approximate Bales, Today.

11:00 A.M._. 134.725 12:00 Noon 252.800

214

414

58% 57% 58% +

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131/

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Va-Caro Chem ... Va Rwy pf 1.50 .

Vultee Airc .50e.

Vultee pf 1.25

Wabash of 4.50e

Waldorf Sys 1

Walker H pf h1_

Walworth .50e__

Ward B pf 170k. 3

Warner Pictures 47 †War B P 3.85k. 100

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Western Md

Westn Pac pf

Westn Md 2d pf

Wastern Union 2 12

Westhse Elec 4e. 17

Willys-Overland 6

Willys-Over pf __ 6

Wilson & Co 25

Yale&Town .60a 9

Zonite .15e____

Ins Co Nor Am 2.50a Intl Indust .10g Intl Petroleum (h1) Intl Utilities pf

Inti Utilities pf
Irving Air Chute 1a
Jacobs Co
Jer Cent P & L pf (8)
Jers Cent P & L pf 7
Kirby Petrolm .10g
Kjein (DE) (1)
Knott Corp .10e
Lack RR N J (4)

Lake Shore Min h.80 Lane-Wells .80e Lehigh Coal & N .65e

Lene Star Gas 60a Long Island Ltg pf Long Island Ltg pf Loudon Packing Louis L & E 40

Memphis Nat G .15e... Merr-Chap & Scott Mich Steel Tube .40e

Minn M & M 1.40e... Molybdenum .50 Monarch Mach T 3e...

Mount City Cop .15e Mount Prod .60 Murray (Ohio) .90e Muskogee .75e Natl City Lines 1a

Natl Container (1) Natl Fuel Gas (1) Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) Natl Pwr & Lt st (6)

Nati Pwr & Lt. pi. (1)
Nati Pwr & Lt. st. (6)
Nat Rubber Mach 1
Nat Sugar Refin. 25e
Nati Transit 1.25e
Nebraska Pwr pf. (7)
Nelson H. 25e
Neptune Meter 2g
New Eng P As 6 pf. 4k.
New Eng P As 6 pf. 4k.
New Eng T & T.5.75e
New Haven Clock
N J Zinc 3e
New Mexico & Ariz
N Y Shipblidg 3e
Niag Hudson Power
Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf.
Niag Sh Md (B). 15e
Niag Sh Md (B). 15e
Niles-Bem-P 1.25e
Nor Am Lt. & Pwr pf.
Nor Am Ray(A) 2.25e
Nor Cent Texas. 25e
Northn States Pwr A
Novadel-Agene (2)
Ogden Corp.

Novadel-Agene (2)
Ogden Corp
Ogden Corp
Ohio Brass (B) (2)
Ohio Edis pf (6)
Ohio Pwr pf 4.50
Okia Nat G 1.40
Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50
Pantepec Oil
Parkersburg R&R 1e
Pennroad Corp .25e
Penn-Cent Airlines
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)
Penna Salt 6.75e
Phillips Pkg .25e
Phoenix Secur

Penna Sait 6.75e 146
Phillips Pks .25e 75e
Phoenix Secur 775e
Phoen Secur pf (3) 44
Pitney-Bowes 40a 6
Pletas Vall Wine .30e 21½
Powdrell & Alex 60 46
Pwr Corp Can h.30e 37½
Pressed Metals 31½
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unchanged for three weeks. The 16 and will mature March 17, 1943.

principal market changes occurred Bids will be received at Federal Re-

in farm products. Declines in hogs closing hour, 2 p.m. (Eastern war

greater than expenditures for up-keep in 1938, last year of world peace.

The amount was almost 2½ times brices unchanged.

Butter—Receipts. 533.607: firm: prices unchanged.

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December 4, 1937, was 82. In De- Suit Fees Approved

Wholesale Commodity

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

reported its wholesale price index

for last week as 100.1 of the 1926

average. The general level has been

and in fruits and vegetables largely

The index for the week ended

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The steel

industry spent \$420,000,000 for re-

pairs and maintenance in 1941, or

35 per cent more than the \$305,-

000,000 spent for such purposes in

1940, the American Iron and Steel

offset higher grain prices.

cember, 1929, it was 93.3.

In Steel Industry

Institute announced

Repair Costs Higher

Index Is Unchanged

York Ry 5s 37 mat. York Ry 5s 47 std...

POREIGN. Medelin Col 7s 51 Russian 6 1/2s 19 mat

Morgenthau Invites

Bids on 91-Day Bills

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau invited bids yesterday on

\$600,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills

The bills will be dated December

serve banks and branches up to the

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A).-Federal

Judge Vincent L. Leibell yesterday

granted attorneys and accountants

fees totaling \$795,000 of the \$4,500,000

judgment entered against. General

Motors Corp. officers and directors in a minority stockholders' suit charg-

ing maladministration of the com-

CHICAGO. Dec. 11 (2).—Poultry. live. 36 trucks. firm: eapons. 7 pounds up. 33%; under 7 pounds. 31%; toms. young. under 18 pounds. 34; 18-23 pounds. 34; other

to be issued on a discount basis.

By the Associated Press

time), December 14.

pany's bonus plan.

Chicago Produce

Ward Bak (B)

Sullivan Mach (1) _ Sunray Oil .10a__ Taggart Tampa Electric 1.70e Technicolor. 25e
Thew Shovel 2.50e
Tob & All Stks 3.85g
Todd Shippard 3e
Trans-Lux.05g
Transwest'n Oil.30e
Tubize Chattillon
Tubize Chat (A) (4e)
Tung-Soi L pf. 80
Udylite Corp. 20e
Ullen Realization Ulen Realization
Unit Airc Prod (1)
United Gas pf 10k
United Lt & Pwr pf
United Shoe M 2.50a
United Sh M pf 1.50 71/6 61/6 33/4 United Sh M pf 1.50
U S Foil (B)
U S & Intl S pf 2.75k
U S Stores 1st pf
Unit Wall Paper 10e
Univ Corp vtc
Valspar pf 2.25k
Va Public Service pf 1.
Western Air Lines
Willson Products 80
Wilson-Jones 1.125e
Wright Har h.40a

Curb Bonds

13.50-65; most 450-550 pounds. 13.40-50; only extreme weights down to 13.25.

Salable sheep, 5.000; total. 8.000; late. Thursday: Market generally steady, quality considered: bulk good to choice fed wooled and native lambs. 15.60-70; outside paid freely by all interests; good to choice clipped lambs. No. 1 pelts. mostly 15.35; few good yearlings 13.00; good ewes, 7.60-8.00; common down to 7.00; today's trade: Market slow, most sales and bids on lambs weak to 15 cents lower, quality below Thursday; bulk fairly good to choice lambs. 15.00-50, including a few loads holdover; medium grade downward to 14.00; year-lings steady; a few decks of good to choice. 13.75-14.25; best ewes unsold: common to medium kinds, 7.00-50.

Salable cattle. 1.500; salable calves. 500; all killing classes weak to 25 lower; only meager run medium to good grade ateers here: these peing peddled at 12.50-14.50; best. 14.75; heifers uneven and draggy at decline; choice, kinds absent: best. 14.00; bulk. 10.00-13.00; practically all 25 lower; cows predominated in crop and shared full decline: cutters. 9.00 down: canners unreliable at 6.50-7.50; sprinkling good cows around 12.00, but common and medium. 9.25-10.50; instances 50 lower on bulls, this class having brought record prices earlier in week; little above 12.00; best. 12.50 on weighty sausage offerings; vealers weak at 14.00-15.00; latter price practical top. Am P & L 6s 2016 Appal El Pwr 3 4s 70 Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 Assoc El Ind 4 4s 53 Assoc G & E 4 4s 49 Assoc G & E 55 50 ...
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STOCK EXCHANGE Only Scattered Stocks WPB Modifies Curb On Worsted Fabrics Able to Improve For Civilians In Slow Session

New Order to Insure Adequate Supplies of Clothing Next Fall

By the Associated Press A War Production Board order yesterday made available more worsted fabrics for civilian consump-

tion in 1943. The action, taken to insure adequate clothing supplies for next fall and also to keep worsted manufacturing firms intact during the slack period in military demand for worsted goods, will increase production of worsted fabrics by almost 60 per cent above the rate of output since

medium priced issues. Transfers for the full proceedings were around August. Effective immediately, the order Tax selling still was in evidence covers the period to July 1, 1943. here and there, but this was never The restriction on the manufacpotential buyers, ture of blankets containing more however, joined the waiting ranks than 80 per cent total wool fibers on the thought that year-end adwas removed. In its place was subjustments might become more stituted a prohibition on the manupressing in the next week or 10 facture of blankets containing more days. Dividends and earnings prosthan 65 per cent of new wool. As a pects remained as bolstering facresult, manufacturers can now make tors for individual stocks. Stimu- blankets containing 100 per cent lation was lacking in the general wool fibers by blending mohair, wool

waste, repossessed or reused wool Superior Steel, usually an inac- with new wool. Manufacturers also are permitted ly with a jump of more than 2 to fill orders carrying defense ratpoints to a new year's high. Loew's ings from stocks held as part of also registered a top mark for 1942. their civilian quotas, without the Up most of the session were Ameri- wool being charged against allocacan Telephone, American Airlines, tion of wool for civilian use.

The order made no change in the International Telephone, United quotas assigned for production of States Rubber preferred. Phelps floor covering, these remaining at Dodge and Chicago & Eastern Illi- 25 per cent of the basic quarterly The last-named re- poundage.

Kenneth W. Marriner, chief of the Schenley Distillers advanced mod- wool branch, said the Americangrown wool clipped this year is being used for the manufacture of cloth-S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa ing, blankets and other wool items required for the armed forces. As a buck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas result, he said, wool dealers and manufacturers will be dependent on foreign wool imports to meet their requirements until next July, when the 1943 wool clip will become avail-

> Marriner said the recent sale of some Government-held wool in the Boston market resulted from a misunderstanding.

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-Many a man wants, but never seems to get around to buving it himself. He'll enjoy this one-Fine combed cotton yarn in the new putty shade - lightweight self-lined, water-repellent, fly front, slash or patch pocket-center vent. Regular, short, long sizes. Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor



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Kann's-Men's Store



Men's All-Wool COVERT SLACKS

-He never has enough slacks and he will like an "extra." These all-wool slacks -are finely tailored-in the natural covert and chocolate brown. Sizes 29 to 42.

Kann's Men's Store-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

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Million Added To Civilian **Rolls in Year**

Civil Service Gives Figures on Increases In Army and Navy

War and Navy Departments have added around 1,000,000 civilian employes in the last year, it was indicated today when the Civil Service Commission released personnel figures as of September 30, which showed the increase at 941,742. The normal rate of growth in the intervening two months would have been sufficient to bring the agencies tothe 1,000,000-mark.

Total employment for the Government as a whole in September was 2,549,474, an increase—in round figures-of 98,600 over August. In the District, as was announced several days ago, the total was 281,423. an increase of 6,000 for the month. In the field, the advance was from 2.175,397 to 2,268,051, or about 92,000. The total force of 2,549,474 was paid \$414,594,644, an increase of \$23,000,-

000 over August. The War Department added 61,335 employes in September to raise its force to 1,076,306. The Navy jumped 17.356 to 518,663. War reported 41,411 "force account employes," and Navy, 174,213. In this category are the skilled trades working on war items in Navy yards, arsenals, torpedo plants and establishments of that

In addition to War and Navy Departments, the commission reported partments, the commission reported personnel in principal war establishments as follows: Maritime Commission, 6,256; Office of Censor-Commission, 6.256; Office of Censor-ship, 11,284; Office of Price Admin-lettering Office of Price Administration, 29,256; Selective Service System, 27,326; War Production Board, 19,561; Alien Property Custodian, 789; War Shipping Administration, 803; Office of Strategic Services, 998; Board of Economic Warfare, 2,531; "all other" Office of Emergency Management-the overall designation-14,935. This group totals more than 100,000.

The report noted that 13,419 supervisory employes of the National Youth Administration were included lease under the housing conversion which yesterday afternoon swept in the 38,727 employes reported by the Federal Security Agency for all of its constituent units. The NYA was one of the groups in which for a nine-room house at 1827 M of Christmas shoppers from Kann's home, police reported. He was Congress directed retrenchment in street N.W. the appropriation bill for this year.

Action to Lower Rate Of Delinquency Urged

The American University Park night to ask Supt. of Schools Frank | sign the lease. W. Ballou and the principals of the Janney and Alice Deal Schools to see of juvenile delinquency in the area.

President Anderson Murphey presided over the first meeting since the lease the place more than two years departure of former President Elliot

William Betts introduced a resolution proposing that the association hold all future meetings on the sec- apartments, each containing a bathond Monday of the month instead room. This will be done at Govof the second Tuesday in an effort ernment expense to increase attendance. The motion postponed due to the lack of a quo-

Arthur Ross was elected to fill the vacant post of vice president.

preparation of tin cans for the sal- ready had been received from home to the association a check for \$5.85 places which he had received from the District Salvage Committee for scrap donations.

Capital Transit Reports All-Time Mark for Week

Capital Transit Co. officials disclosed today that this week brought the company in one day operated 711 streetcars and 975 buses, a grand total of 1,686 vehicles

Compared with December 8 a year ago, the Tuesday total showed an uments. increase of 236 cars and buses to serve Washington's growing popula-

Reflecting a greater volume of Christmas shopping, company officials pointed out that the total



SANTA ROUTED-Along with Christmas shoppers, this Santa Claus was forced to evacuate Kann's department store when fire broke out in the Kinney shoe store at 310 Seventh street N.W. late yesterday. Santa is shown maneuvering through fire -Star Staff Photo.

M Street Residence Built In 1870 to Be Made Into Three Apartments

The Government signed its first program here vesterday after it had previously approved architects' plans forced the evacuation of hundreds

The red brick house, built in 1870 night by two other blazes. by the late W. Clarence Duvall, is | Fire broke out about 7 p.m. in the ow owned jointly by A. Malcolm Chase, Md.; Miss Mildred Duvall, N.W. sending about 300 customers vall, New York, all children of the damage estimated at \$3,000. Bebuilder. A. Malcolm Duvall and cause of difficulty in reaching the Miss Duvall were on hand, in the blaze, which began in a corner

Runs Two Years After War.

The contract was signed to run for what they can do to lower the rate seven years, with a three-year reafter the President declares the war

The Government will remodel the place to create three separate ney store, placed the loss to his

The conversion program was set was approved, but final action was up a couple of months ago by the establishment on the West and National Housing Agency in an ef- North. fort to provide more accommodations for war workers here. Joseph D. Anderson, director of the NHA's Lloyd Nell, chairman of the Sal- housing center at Fourteenth street vage Committee, distributed circu- and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., said lars carrying instructions for the yesterday that 200 applications alvage drive. Mr. Nell also turned over | owners here willing to lease their

> 117 Projects Handled. Of these, 117 had been processed and 12 were in the hands of archi-

When a place is approved by the NHA it is passed on to the Home Owners Loan Corporation for final judgment. This latter agency determines whether it is practical to renovate the place.

The Government was represented an all-time operational peak, when vesterday by A. R. Eidemiller, area conversion supervisor for the HOLC. who signed the lease: Mr. Anderson. and Mr. Jacob, acting for the HOLC. Walter A. Crow notarized the dec-

> ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 11 (Special).-Robert W. Farmer. Montgomery County's new sheriff, has re-

To Clear Club Area of Rats

peasement policy at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marines' Club has

An all-out war against rats in the vicinity of the club at 1015 L to have as the bubonic plague. street N.W. will be started tomorrow, when a regiment of Jangoes disease in Washington last year, (Junior Army and Navy Girls Or- they say. ganization) will begin canvassing the neighborhood, offering free housewives that a nice lethal variety traps provided by the Health De- of poison for the benefit of such accept them and use them stra- to escape the traps is available tegically. The traps, it was an- through the Health Department. nounced, are large and are equipped

with a good staunch spring. Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of as an effective lure to the pests. the club, the rodents have been been frightening the daylights out cess, club members point out, deof the feminine members of the pends on the willingness of resi-

trying to get some work done. les that the

more down there," they say. They are also unpleasantly aware that unrestrained rats go around carrying something called Brill's disease, which is about as much fun There were three cases of Brill's

The Jangoes will also remind partment to all residents who will tutored rats as may know enough

The campaign is to be conducted making almost unmolested forays with the approval and co-operation through the neighborhood and have of the Health Department. Its suc-It is disconcerting, the dents in the community to accept women say, to have a rat sneering the traps and the poisons and place at you from a corner while you are them where they will do the most good. If the response is general, it The chamber sponsored 125 donors was said, the war on rats will be a for the mobile blood donor unit at

Fires Rout Shoppers

In Two Stores

During Rush

Kinney Shoe Company Loss Put at \$18,000; Kresge Damage Light

A spectacular four-alarm fire the Kinney Shoe Store in the 300

Kresge Store, Seventh and E streets ored, of 1017 Second street N.E. Citizens' Association resolved last law offices of Harvey D. Jacob, to closet, firemen battled for an hour and 45 minutes before extinguish-

ing the flames. fered second degree burns of the head, hands, and legs early today when a mattress caught fire in his bedroom at 1614 First street N.W. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

Damage May Exceed \$18,000. J. A. Tehas, manager of the Kinstock at between \$18,000 and \$20,000 Water and smoke caused damage to Morton's clothing company and the

Kann store, which adjoins the shoe Kann's a small fire broke out among papers in a cellar bailing room on

the department store's Eighth street This blaze, however, was quickly extinguished and a second evacuation of shoppers was not According to firemen, the Kinney

store blaze apparently began when a blow torch being used to repair pipes in the rear of the store was overturned. Fed by highly inflammable paper boxes, the flames spread quickly and had reached the second and third floors when firemen ar-

Four alarms had been turned in by 3:59 p.m., 11 minutes after the first fire companies were summoned Rush-Hour Traffic Tied Up.

A large crowd gathered and rushhour traffic on Seventh street was paralyzed as the firefighters, hampered by lack of space in an 8-foot alley, fought to keep the blaze from adjoining buildings, A broadcast ordered all off-duty firemen to report for service immediately. Extra policemen were rushed to

the area to help control traffic, and street cars were detoured at G street and at Pennsylvania avenue Five firemen of No. 14 Engine Company were cut and bruised by falling bricks when a portion of the back wall of the shoe store collapsed. brick. Firemen were saved from seriand none required hospital treat-

which its members took charge of the Pan American Union. the situation and handled patrons who were brought from upper floors of the store to the street. One detail snapped back revolving doors leading to the street to keep the exits open and facilitate the passage of those leaving the store.

Eleventh Grade Pupil Wins Poster Contest

Sheila Young, eleventh grade student at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, won the first prize offered by the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce for the poster best depicting the need for blood donors, the group announced

today. Second prize went to George Reh-lander, tenth grade student at the same school.

The contest was sponsored by the junior chamber as a part of its publicity campaign to interest residents of the area in giving blood. Bethesda yesterday.

Hit by Bicycle, Dies in Hospital

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 86 Toll for all of 1941...

The District traffic toll for the

Released to Parents. Police said the bicycle was oper-3100 block of Connecticut avenue N.W., who apparently was riding in the same direction as Mrs. Hall was walking. He was released to his parents pending a coroner's inquest. No date has been set for the inquest. Mrs. Hall, whose husband was commissioner from 1914 to 1928. came to Washington before the last war. She was a native of New York City and received her education there. She was a member of the

Miss Harris Injured.

struck Miss Bertha Harris, 35, of 1407 L street N.W. at Eleventh and about it till we heard him crying." L streets S.E., sending her to Casualty Hospital with a serious skull fracture. She is employed as a clerk had played guard on the school bas-

Half street S.E., received severe net by the garage?" he asked eagerblock of Seventh street N.W. and head injuries yesterday when he ran ly. into the side of a truck near his Department Store, was followed last | treated at Providence Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger. Police listed the driver of the

An inquest into the death of Rob-Blackstone Hotel, and Ralph G. Du- fleeing to the street and causing ert Lambert, 25, colored, Aleandria taxi driver whose death followed injuries received Monday when his cab and an A. B. & W. bus collided, has been set for this afternoon by Dr. John Sims, Alexandria coroner. Police said Lambert was injured

Joseph Brooks, 80, colored, suf- when his cab and the bus, driven by Jack Evans, 22, of the Beverly Plaza Apartments, collided at the intersection of Braddock and Russell roads. Police said Stanley Wasserman, 10, of 714 Braddock road, a passenger in the cab, received minor cuts and bruises.

Dr. Albert Allemann Dies; Army Medical Librarian

Dr. Albert Allemann, 83, former principal assistant librarian of the After customers had returned to Army Medical Library here, died yesterday at his home, 705 Garland Christmas. That's why I've got to avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a short illness.

Dr. Allemann, a native of Soleure, Switzerland, was educated in European schools and graduated from George Washington Medical School. He taught ancient and modern languages for 15 years in high schools

in the West before coming to this Army Medical Library as a translator of French, Spanish, German and Italian, he later became principal assistant librarian. He retired in 1932. He was editor of the

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth W. Allemann; a son, William A. Allemann, now in the Army, and two daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Muzzy and Mrs. Helen P. Beyer.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park funeral home, 245 Carroll street, Takoma Park, D. C. Burial will be

Former Haitian Envoy To Discuss Culture

Acting Sergt. J. J. Witoksy suffered Haitian Minister to the United a cut arm when struck by a jagged States, will lecture in French on ous injury by their helmets, however, the Pan American Union at 5 p.m. Commissioner J. Russell Young tions have been issued to high Govarrived at the fire early and later eernment officials, educators and complimented the Kann civilian many other distinguished persons by defense unit for the manner in Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of



Paralysis Victim Returns to Wheelchair

Fourteen-year-old Arne Molander made himself more comfortable in his wheelchair and sighed.

"I can figure out the algebra problems for myself but I'm way behind in my Latin," he said. You wouldn't think algebra and

Latin would seem very important to Arne after the year and a half he's spent, but they are. Arne's going back to school after Christmas, to the ninth grade of Leland Junior High School, and that's about all he wants to talk about.

Under questioning, however, he'll discuss what he refers to as "the sickness"-infantile paralysis. It came in August of 1941, soon after he came back from Boy Scout camp to his home at 6703 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Muscles Rated Like Studies. "The doc says they rate muscles just like school work. You're either Alice Sweetser Hall, 79, widow of 100 per cent or you're not. When Henry C. Hall, former Interstate the sickness came, my neck was about 70 per cent and my back and toll was 17 above the number killed stomach weren't so bad but my foot was zero.' Arne learned things like that dur-

nedy-Warren Apartments, was ing the nine months he spent flat struck by a bicycle on the sidewalk on his back. It was while he was of the Klingle Bridge December 2. still in the hospital that he heard She was treated by a private phy- of his sister Margot's death from sician and was taken to Doctors infantile paralysis. A nurse had left a newspaper beside his bed. Arne glanced at the picture of a laughing girl that holds the place ated by Harold Faucon, 14, of the of honor on the Molander mantle then hurried on to tell about his home teacher.

"The State sent the teacher," he explained. "That was in February I could hold up my head a little then, couldn't I. ma?" His mother smiled and nodded.

Received Good Marks. "It was kind of an abbreviated course I got," Arne grinned. "He came a few hours a week until May. Then he went into the Army. I guess I had about 40 hours of actual teaching."

"He got the best marks in his class once," his mother reported. "Well," Arne amended, "the teachservices will be held tomorrow at 2 er said that, but I thought he was When Arne was asked if he had to keep his legs in a cast, he merely nodded, but his mother said, "It was A hit-and-run driver yesterday terrible in the summer time, such big blisters came. We didn't know

"Aw, ma," Arne interrupted. Before the sickness came Arne "Did you happen to see the basket

"My dad fixed it up for me." Plank Keeps Leg Straight.

beyond the wheel chair so the boy could hold his leg out It was a big day in the Molander home in September when Arne went back to school. The other boys and girls helped him with his books as he hobbled on his crutches from the ninth grade. He had made up a

whole year of work in those 40 hours of instruction at home. Then came the third day. Arne turned his weak ankle. It swelled so he couldn't wear his brace. "And then a funny thing happened. I went to the doctor's office to have him fix the brace. It was rainy that day, and I guess the rubber tips of my crutches got wet.

Anyway, they slid away from me. I fell and broke my leg. "So you were only back in school for two days?" he was asked. "Well, yes. But I'm practicing now holding onto the wall so maybe I can walk without my crutches.

Arne grinned then. get this Latin."

Christian and Jew Parley To Honor Chief Chaplain

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will present citation for "distinguished service" to Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, at a luncheon to be held in his honor at the Washington Hotel next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. A. W. Gottschall, national director of the Washington Round Table, said that the conference is honored to recognize a great priest, a great American and through Chaplain Arnold, a large body of chaplains all over the world who are doing a grand job with all the men in the armed services.'

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the United States Army. will present the citation to Chaplain Presiding at the luncheon will be Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and one-time United

States Ambassador to Canada, who

is chairman of the Washington

Round Table. Short of Sea Boots

Australia's merchant navy is short of sea boots because of regushort of working clothes. Deck and engine room crews may have to go to sea in their best singing of "America."

Induction of 102 Delayed to Allow Holidays at Home

Permission to postpone induction of 102 men scheduled to be called on December 14 and 16 until December 18 and to give them a furlough of two weeks instead of one was obtained today from State Selective Service headquarters in Baltimore by Montgomery County Board No. 3 at Bethesda.

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Arne Molander, shown in his wheelchair, brushes up on his -Star Staff Photo.

Bids for Salvaging

Gallinger Scrap

Will Be Opened

Propose to Remove

D. C. Institutions

school fences, he said.

upsky added.

pounds

metals.

the District

Material From Other

Proposals for salvaging 226,600

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the District

The approximate weights of the

One condemned mattress sterilizer

One condemned crucible rack, 2,-

One condemned gas stove, 100

Miscellaneous scrap iron located

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Eight condemned radiators, 1,500

One lot of condemned wrought

Plans for a Nation-wide collection

of old spark plugs to start next week

were under consideration today by

The War Production Board has

asked service stations and auto parts

dealers to save all discarded plugs.

When sufficient quantities have been

collected, they will be picked up by

wholesale distributors and turned

Spark plugs contain steel, copper

Meanwhile salvage officials here

again stressed that householders

should place their prepared tin cans

out on the days of garbage collec-

tion. Many people wrongly believe

cans are picked up by other agencies

or on trash collection days. Gar-

bage is collected twice a week in

Commercial establishments, i

was pointed out, should register with

the District Salvage Committee in

the Albee Building for the collec-

tion of their prepared cans. Pick-

ups are being made by trucks volun-

PALMER, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP) .-

Acting on the assumption that it

would be easier to get meat in the

ter F. Robertson, a grandmother,

with her first shot.

Grandmother Bags Buck

brass and nickel alloy, all strategic

over to salvage dealers.

the District Salvage Committee

supply department 500 pounds

steel pipe, 210,000 pounds.

Volunteer Workers Receive Awards for Community Service

Mrs. Elida M. Cooper Shares Honors With Mr. And Mrs. John Dunkel

The award for 500 or more hours of work in the service of the community was made for the first time last night when more than 600 volunteers were recognized for their property survey officer, said today. Barton street, was the first regiswork at exercises in the Departmental Auditorium

for the removal of large quantities first three hours at Rockville. They Among the volunteers whose work was singled out were Mrs. Elida tutions. This includes a number of Morris Cooper, who has devoted 3,000 hours to the War Hospitality In a not very different voice he Committee, and John Dunkel, 91 spoke of a more recent construction who shared the 500-hour award job—the plank his father had ex- with his wife, who is 81 years old. The Dunkels, who are both musi- nity to survey the material on Mon- youths until Monday. cians, have piled up their volunteer day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mr. Chalhours cataloguing music for various

defense activities. Besides those who received the Gallinger scrap were listed as fol-500-hour awards, a number of volunteers with 50 hours of work to their credit were sworn in to the 10,000 pounds. class to class. He was to go into United States Citizens' Service Corps by Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu-000 pounds. tive director of District civilian defense, who asked the volunteers to rise and told them they were "blessed" for enrolling in the finin a carpenter shop, 2,000 pounds. est cause in which people may serve

—the cause of humanity. Landis Cites Chicago's Record. National OCD Director James M. Landis pointed out that Washing-

ton now is working on its block volunteer organization and cited Chicago, where there is a volunteer worker in every block of the city as an example of complete civilian participation.

Observing that America was much too negligent in recognizing public service, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, warned against relaxing our defenses and declared this country is fighting "an utterly ruthless enemy who is bound to grow more dangerous as he becomes more des-

perate.' Mrs. Frederick Brooke, chairman of the corps' award committee, who presided at the meeting and presented the awards, expressed the hope that the "example of your service will reach many others."

Certificates Presented. As the roll of honor was called. Mrs. Brooke presented certificates and pins to representatives of the following organizations, all affiliated with groups not included in

the protective services: Children's Hospital, 3; Home Hos- teered by the bottling industry here. pitality Committee, 4: Junior League, 23; War Hospitality Committee, 33; Girl Scouts, 33; Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 43: Jewish Community Center, 6: Twelfth Street YMCA, 6; Travelers' Aid Society, 6; Defense Commission of Washington Churches, 18; Civilian Mobilization Division, 72, and the

Red Cross, 370. Members of the award committee also received pins in recognition of their services. Besides the chairman, members of the committee are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Anita Phipps, who attended the exercises, and Frederic A. Delano, Dr. Paul Douglass, Frank R. Jelleff and Dean Howard Thurman. The invocation was offered by the lations freezing rubber, and as a Rev. Walter Brooks, music was by result of rationing the crews are by the Marine Band, Boy Scouts served as ushers and Girl Scouts led the pledge of allegiance and the

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Radio Poll Gives Bob Hope Top Honors Second Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Motion Picture Daily announced yesterday that Bob Hope, comedian, had won top honors for the second successive year in its seventh annual radio poll of more than 600 radio editors and

columnists of the United States and Canada. Mr. Hope was named champion of champions, and also won first place in the comedian group. Fred Allen champions, and Jack Benny was sec-

ond as comedian. Dinah Shore was voted the year's outstanding new star, succeeding Red Skelton, who placed third this year. Zero Mostel was second. Herb Shriner was voted most promising star of tomorrow, a new woods than in a market, Mrs. Wal- classification. Other top honors were won by Fibber McGee and acted on her hunch. She brought Molly, Bing Crosby, Fanny Brice, down a 125-pound spikehorn buck Madeline Carroll and Raymond

Veteran Flyer to Take Part In War via 7th Plasma Gift

Gram Swing.

A veteran test pilot who served in in North Africa; Maj. Gen. James intimately our Air Force leaders in the present global struggle, will start always said I am living on borrowed the New Year right by making his time," Capt. Brookes stated. "I don't seventh donation to the District Red Cross Blood Bank.

Capt. Bernard Brookes, 53, II. S. ., retired, arranged through his friend, Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, to be the first person making a donation on January 1, 1943, at the Donor Center, Twenty-third and C streets tory of Arlington County, Police N.W. From then on, he says, it Judge B. M. Hedrick last night will be another donation every two months.

"If I can't send myself over to the war zone, I can send part of assistant, Chesapeake & Potomac myself through a blood donation,' Capt. Brookes told The Star. "I feel better after having given six donations, and by that I mean my physical health has been improved There is no danger in giving blood, but it is a privilege for every American able to do something to help the

war effort." He has been flying since 1911 when he took a training course at College Park. Md. The leaders of American Five of the 10 persons who were Arnold, commanding general of the ble. The lives of wounded men have trants, many of whom are childless served warrants to appear are resi-married men, would be able to spend dents of Buckingham Community, ton, commanding our Pacific air Army and Navy officials have degroups; Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, now clared.

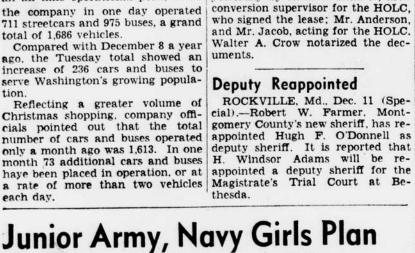
France in the last war and knows Doolittle, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, are his friends.

"As a free lance stunt flyer, I've go up if I don't feel I should. The blood bank is a great thing for our men in the armed forces. I'm telling everybody to do something to help on the home front."

A native of Texas, Capt. Brookes and his crew were credited with knocking down five German planes in the war in France. He is author of a new book, "How to Fly an Air-

plane. Carl H. Claudy, jr., advertising Telephone Co., who has made five donations, said he has sent many friends to the Donor Center. "It is remarkable more people do not offer donations," he said today. "Give a donation yourself and take a friend with you, is a slogan Washington

could adopt with profit to our armed Appointments can be made by telephoning Republic 8300, extension 212. Persons in good health aviation, including Lt. Gen. Henry from 21 to 60 years of age are eligi-



Junior Army, Navy Girls Plan

Rats of varying sizes and ferocity is no worse than in other neighborare about to discover that the ap- hoods. "We just seem to mind them

Residents will also be reminded that rodents dote on garbage and that For too long now, according to uncovered refuse containers serve

rodent problem in the community short one.

Traffic Deaths In D. C. Reach 103 for Year

Mrs. Alice S. Hall,

year rose to 103 yesterday with the death at Doctors Hospital of Mrs. Commerce commissioner. The death in the same period a year ago.

Mrs. Hall, who lived at the Ken-

Hospital the following day.

Washington Club. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Lerch of 3725 S street N.W., and a sister, Miss Jeannette A. Sweetser of New York. Funeral p.m. in the Church of the Covenant, just trying to make me feel good." Connecticut avenue and N street

at the Navy Yard. Roland DuVall, 5, colored, of 1218

Becoming associated with the Index Catalog and assistant editor

of the Index Medicus.

in Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Prof. Dantes Bellegarde, former 'The French Culture in Haiti" at Australian Crewmen today. Prof. Bellegarde is an inter-nationally known lawyer. Invita-



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Control Hurts War Effort Maryland Grange Says

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.-Governmental production control, the Maryland State Grange said in a resolution, is hindering farmers from producing the crops needed in the war effort and is adding needlessly to the taxpayers' burden. D. G. Harry, chairman of the Executive Board, said the resolution was adopted at the annual conven-

tion of the organization. One of the factors hindering production," the resolution said, "is the continuation of production control. This program is being continued on the theory that the control organization must be maintained so that it will be ready to operate at a later period. This is putting the maintenance of an organization above the welfare of the country during a period of war."

Public Sing Scheduled ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 11 (Speville Woman's Club, a community sing will be staged in the Circuit Courtroom here at 4 p.m. Sunday Miss Mary Hart, music teacher at Richard Montgomery High School,

Col. B. R. Roberts Dies

Rockville, will direct.

CHASE CITY, Va., Dec. 11 (AP) .-Col. Benjamin R. Roberts of Chase City, a member of the House of Delegates from Mecklenburg County, dropped dead yesterday while on a



DILV WAD DONNE BUT MAK BUNDS

School Biggest Concern of Boy, O'Conor Pledges Paralysis Victim for 11/2 Years



Arne Molander, shown in his wheelchair, brushes up on his -Star Staff Photo.

made himself more comfortable in class once." his mother reported. his wheelchair and sighed.

behind in my Latin," he said. the ninth grade of Leland Junior High School, and that's about all he wants to talk about.

Under questioning, however, he'll discuss what he refers to as "the sickness"—infantile paralysis. It net came in August of 1941, soon after ly. he came back from Boy Scout camp to his home at 6703 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Muscles Rated Like Studies. While 18-year-olds will register 100 per cent or you're not. When straight. stomach weren't so bad but my foot

or after July 1, 1924, but not after infantile paralysis. A nurse had left a newspaper beside his bed.

Arme glanced at the picture of a laughing girl that holds the place of honor on the Molander mantle. then hurried on to tell about his

"The State sent the teacher," he explained. "That was in February. I could hold up my head a little then, couldn't I, ma?'

His mother smiled and nodded. Received Good Marks. "It was kind of an abbreviated course I got." Arne grinned.

Fourteen-year-old Arne Molander "He got the best marks in his "Well," Arne amended, "the teach-"I can figure out the algebra er said that, but I thought he was problems for myself but I'm way just trying to make me feel good."

When Arne was asked if he had You wouldn't think algebra and to keep his legs in a cast, he merely Latin would seem very important to nodded, but his mother said, "It was Arne after the year and a half he's terrible in the summer time, such spent, but they are. Arne's going big blisters came. We didn't know back to school after Christmas, to about it till we heard him crying." "Aw, ma," Arne interrupted. Before the sickness came Arne

had played guard on the school basket ball team "Did you happen to see the basket net by the garage?" he asked eager-

"My dad fixed it up for me." Plank Keeps Leg Straight.

In a not very different voice he spoke of a more recent construction job-the plank his father had ex-"The doc says they rate muscles tended beyond the wheel chair, so

It was a big day in the Molander trict will not begin registering its about 70 per cent and my back and home in September when Arne went back to school. The other boys and what amounts. girls helped him with his books as ister at their local draft boards ing the nine months he spent flat class to class. He was to go into from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to on his back. It was while he was the ninth grade. He had made up a still in the hospital that he heard whole year of work in those 40 of his sister Margot's death from hours of instruction at home. . Then came the third day. Arne

turned his weak ankle. It swelled so he couldn't wear his brace. "And then a funny think happened. I went to the doctor's office rainy that day, and I guess the rubber tips of my crutches got wet.

Anyway, they slid away from me I fell and broke my leg.' "So you were only back in school

"Well, yes. But I'm practicing now holding onto the wall so maybe I can walk without my crutches. Arne grinned then. "I'm going back to school after guess I had about 40 hours of ac-Christmas. That's why I've got to get this Latin."

Virginia to Curtail State Ads During War Period

tual teaching.'

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.-The

of wartime conditions. The commission earmarked what was described as a comparatively

The commission approved plans the conflict is in progress. This pro- city. posal, to be carried out with volunteer help, would obviate many of

also approved the piacing of Glen of the Index Medicus. Carlyn Park, a 17-acre tract within of the county's request that the area | and Mrs. Helen P. Beyer. be returned to it for further de-

Dr. Albert Allemann Dies;

Virginia Conservation Commission Army Medical Library here, died today called for drastic curtailment yesterday at his home, 705 Garland

short illness small amount to be used for ad- Switzerland, was educated in Eurovertising Virginia to members of the pean schools and graduated from armed forces as a desirable place to George Washington Medical School. for the collection of data on Vir- guages for 15 years in high schools

On recommendation of Chairman tired in 1932. He was editor of the

He is survived by his widow, Mrs

sideration by the General Assembly two daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Muzzy Funeral services will be held at velopment as a park. The tract was 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Takoma Park given the commission some time ago. funeral home, 245 Carroll street, but the State agency thus far has Takoma Park, D. C. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Cemetery.

To Clear Club Area of Rats

are about to discover that the ap- hoods. "We just seem to mind them peasement policy at the Sailors.

with a good staunch spring. .

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of as an effective lure to the pests.

They are also unpleasantly aware Soldiers and Marines' Club has that unrestrained rats go around carrying something called Brill's An all-out war against rats in disease, which is about as much fun the vicinity of the club at 1015 L to have as the bubonic plague. street N.W. will be started tomor- There were three cases of Brill's disease in Washington last year,

of poison for the benefit of such

the club, the rodents have been The campaign is to be conducted making almost unmolested forays with the approval and co-operation through the neighborhood and have of the Health Department. Its sucbeen frightening the daylights out cess, club members point out, de-of the feminine members of the pends on the willingness of resistaff. It is disconcerting, the dents in the community to accept women say, to have a rat sneering the traps and the poisons and place

State Employe Wage Bonuses

Governor Moves To Insure Worker **Continued Service**

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-State employes today had Gov. O'Conor's pledge that they will receive salary bonuses as soon as enabling legislation can be passed by the General Assembly after it convenes on Jan-

The Governor said virtually all State workers, and particularly those now receiving less than \$3,000 a year, should be given salary increases to insure the continued service of State employes."

Gov. O'Conor declared he had sked State Budget Director Walter Kickman to compute the degree to which such bonuses would cut into Maryland's \$10,000,000 surplus Montgomery County after allowing for reductions of both the State and real estate tax Transfers Offices

Confer on Fiscal Problems. He and Mr. Kickman held a daylong conference on fiscal problems yesterday, following which the Governor announced he would ask the State Legislature to provide for sal-

He also announced he would ask the Legislature to shift the start of the State's fiscal year from October 1 to July 1, thus conforming with Federal Government practice, and also to adopt the recommendations of the State Salary Standards Board submitted to him recently.

ary bonuses.

He asserted the State income tax would be reduced because "that was a pledge" of his recent successful day campaign for re-election, when he told voters he would ask the Assembly to reduce the State income levy by 25 per cent. He said the State real estate tax reduction would take about \$4,000,000 annually from the

Abstract Ready.

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followed.
"That's only a good indication of how some members of the administration feel about the bonus proposal," he added.

He said he had instructed Mr. Kirkman to consider, in drawing up a scale of pay increase, the length of service of State employes. While the Governor did not say so.

it was anticipated by capital sources that any salary adjustments would hold good for the duration of the State Employment Commissioner Henry C. Jones and other State officials have repeatedly said the State cannot hope to compete with the Federal Government and In Charlottesville for Play with private industry for the services of many of its present employes unless salary adjustments are made.

Fiscal Year Changes. Gov. O'Conor said he favored changing the start of the State's fiscal year to July 1 for these four

1. The start of the fiscal year would be brought closer to the time of meeting of the Legislature, enabling legislators to gauge conditions more accurately. The start of the fiscal year would be only six months from the convention date of the 2. Laws passed by one session of

fective in June, but there are no funds available for enforcement until October and no provisions to make funds available sooner.

3. It is now virtually impossible to compile final cost figures from many State governments, as of the end of a fiscal year, in time to draft appropriate legislation for the subsequent session of the Assembly. 4. An awkward arrangement is necessary when the State must match Federal funds, since the Fed-

Falls Church Players Present Comedy Tonight

Riley's comedy, "Personal Appear-

Before joining the Falls Church players, Miss Phelan played many preminent parts in Civic Theater and King-Smith productions locally She studied drama at Northwestern University under a stagecraft scholarship she won while a student at Washington-Lee High School in Ar-

The members of the supporting cast are all well known among local non-professional theater enthusiasts Patricia Keefe, Noel Gates, Martha Pryor, Josephine Boylan, Earl Mac-Hardy, Elmer Gates, Joe Martin, Steven Gray and Margaret Bledsoe.

'Personal Appearance" is directed by Lillian Buller, head of the Greek lege. She is a veteran of the Hedgerow Theater, the Provincetown Theater. This is the first time in six years of play producing that professional direction. Norma Mac-Hardy is in charge of stage settings

Community Theater, announced fore leaving the house.



LEADERS FETE RETIRING SENATOR-Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska talks with a few of the dignitaries who assembled last night at a testimonial dinner for the 81-year-old legislator, who is nearing the close of a career of nearly 40 years in Congress. Left to right: Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Vice President Wallace, Senator Norris, Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief. -A. P. Photo.

At Silver Spring

Two Roads Agencies Put Together; McCeney Named Treasurer's Aide

In an attempt to place related

inspector's office in the Silver Spring County Building on Georgia avenue, while the building inspector's office has been moved to the Walsh Build-

ing on Colesville road. George W. McCeney, former su- Arlington Residents pervisor of county lateral roads, has been placed in charge of special street assessments and county property records in the county building He also will act as a deputy county treasurer, so that residents in the area will not have to go to Rockville

to pay taxes. Mr. McCeney has been succeeded He said one State fiscal adviser as county road supervisor by Oland Harvey, whose office also the county building. Mr. McCeney's former office in the county office building on Colesville road has been taken over by Fred Heine, Police Court clerk, who formerly was in the

county building. James F. Ervin, formerly deputy clerk to the county commissioners, has been transferred to the controller's office in the Rockville Cour House, and Earl H. Griffith, formerly of the controller's office, has been appointed deputy clerk. The new building inspector's office in the Walsh Building also will house the electrical inspector.

Traube Seeks Local Color

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec

11.-Shepard Traube, Broadway director and producer, has returned to New York after two days in Charlottesville in search of local color for a play about Thomas Jefferson which will go into production next

"The Patriots," written by Sidney Kingsley while serving in the Army, has Jefferson as its central character, with Washington, Hamilton Madison and Monroe as other characters. While the action takes place in Philadelphia, Washington and New York, Mr. Traube was interested in looking over "Monticello," Jefferson's home, and the University of Virginia, which he founded, for background material

Producing "The Patriots" will be the Playwrights Co., which includes Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice Robert Sherwood and S. N. Behrman. The first performance probably will take place in Washington in early 1943, the 200th anniversary year of Jefferson's birth.

Eleventh Grade Pupil **Wins Poster Contest**

dent at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, won the first prize offered by the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce for the poster best depicting the need for

lander, tenth grade student at the same school. The contest was sponsored by the junior chamber as a part of its publicity campaign to interest residents of the area in giving blood. The chamber sponsored 125 donors for the mobile blood donor unit at

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Of Heating Oil

Special Board to Hear Complaints Wednesday;

County home owners, dissatisfied with their fuel oil rations, were greeted this morning by signs outthe legend "All complaints will be heard Wednesday night, Decem-

ber 16." Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the Arlington County Pation Board, said disgruntled householders had formed a line when the board offices opened at 9 a.m. in order to protest the amount

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Applicants for heating oil whose names begin with the letters I through Z will call for their coupons at the two schools between 4:30 and 10 p.m. today, Mrs. Gaumnitz said. Those who do not apply for rations during the two-day issuance, she Sheila Young, eleventh grade stu- said, will receive their books Wed-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 11 (Special).—Robert W. Farmer, Montgomery County's new sheriff, has re-

Norris Would Like To Have Hand in Writing Just Peace

Nebraskan, Honored At Dinner, Says That Is His Sole Ambition

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska wants to have a hand in making the just and permanent peace he thinks ought to come out of this war.

That is the sole ambition he retains as he nears the close of his long career which will end January when he leaves Congress as a defeated candidate for re-election. The 81-year-old Nebraskan told reporters today: "I hope I can be around and have

knows that will be one of the most critical turning points in the world's While Senator Norris did not say so, there were indications that if President Roosevelt has anything to

a hand in making the peace. God

possible for him to attend dinners later transferred to Gallinger. se days, sent a letter to be read at a testimonial banquet given for Senator Norris last night by Senator ored, of 1017 Second street N.E. Guffey (Democrat of Pennsylvania) and attended by most of Washing-

ton's high officialdom. Tower of Strength. "Through two score years you have been as a tower of strength in every storm." the President wrote Senator Norris. "I can only reiterate what I have often said before that in our national history we have had few elder statesmen who, like you, have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the

wisdom of years. "In these critical days," the letter continued, "we need your counsel as never before and the youth of the land particularly needs the force of your example which has been as a

more than a generation." Vice President Wallace, speaking at the dinner, called Senator Norris "one of the far-visioned social planners of his time," adding that the Nebraskan "belongs to that small group of wise public men who clear-

ly see the future and are willing to do something about it.' Senator Norris, attired in the black suit, white shirt and string tie he customarily wears in the Senate, declared the United States was poorly prepared to help write the peace because it had not suffered the agonies of war which had been visited on Great Britain, Russia and

Attacks Reactionaries. Turning toward Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador who sat nearby. Senator Norris said that the United States would have to travel a swift pace to keep up with the social progress which had been born in Great Britain when the millionaire and the pauper found them-

selves in the same bed underground, dodging the German bombs. With half a hundred or more of the Nation's public leaders banked speaker after speaker piled accolade

on the views of those he said apparently were more interested in President Roosevelt will give Senthe world after the war.

Traffic Deaths In D. C. Reach 103 for Year

Mrs. Alice S. Hall, Hit by Bicycle, Dies in Hospital

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942.

The District traffic toll for the ear rose to 103 yesterday with the death at Doctors Hospital of Mrs. Alice Sweetser Hall, 79, widow of Henry C. Hall, former Interstate Commerce commissioner. The death toll was 17 above the number killed

Mrs. Hall, who lived at the Kenstruck by a bicycle on the sidewalk of the Klingle Bridge December 2. She was treated by a private physician and was taken to Doctors

Released to Parents. Police said the bicycle was operated by Harold Faucon, 14, of the 3100 block of Connecticut avenue N.W., who apparently was riding in the same direction as Mrs. Hall was walking. He was released to his parents pending a coroner's inquest. No date has been set for the inquest. Mrs. Hall, whose husband was commissioner from 1914 to 1928, came to Washington before the last war. She was a native of New York City and received her education

Washington Club. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Oliver Lerch of 3725 S street N.W., and a sister, Miss Jeannette A. Sweetser of New York. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street

Miss Harris Injured. A hit-and-run driver yesterday struck Miss Bertha Harris, 35, of 1407 L street N.W. at Eleventh and

Half street S.E., received severe do with it. Senator Norris will have head injuries yesterday when he ran something to say about the peace into the side of a truck near his home, police reported. He was The President, who said it wasn't | treated at Providence Hospital and Police listed the driver of the truck as Eugene S. Thomas, 44, col-

> taxi driver whose death followed injuries received Monday when his cab and an A. B. & W. bus collided, has been set for this afternoon by Dr. John Sims, Alexandria coroner. Police said Lambert was injured when his cab and the bus, driven by Jack Evans, 22, of the Beverly Plaza Apartments, collided at the intersection of Braddock and Russell roads. Police said Stanley Wasserman, 10, of 714 Braddock road, a

tentot babies nor to build a new TVA on the Danube. "How narrow-minded, how blind of world conditions he is." Senator Norris cried. "He wants to fight the war so that he will get more money.

fought this war in vain. "If out of it all we cannot get a peace that will combine the efforts of all of the world for better things, then we had better surrender to

Hitler tonight. Praised by Wallace. The banquet topped a busy day for Senator Norris, who was defeated in the November 3 election by Republican Kenneth Wherry. He

for "the United States Senator at large. Mr. Wallace employed the same theme in sketching briefly the accomplishments of Senator Norris. who fathered the Tennessee Valley Authority, sponsored a constitutional around him at a horseshoe dinner amendment abolishing "lame-duck" table, Senator Norris listened as sessions of Congress, was largely instrumental in establishing a one-House Legislature in Nebraska and had a hand in countless other

> There have been reports that ator Norris an appointment to some other public office, but Mr. Wallace

friends in McCook. "Now, I understand, the people of the Tennessee Valley are asking him to go and make his home there. see his dream taking reality." Mr. Wallace said. "But, great as is the pull of the Tennessee mountains and valleys, the pull of the Nebraska

prairies is greater. Needed by Progressives.
"We don't want him to go;" the Vice President continued. progressive cause needs him. Never have the liberals of this Nation so needed his sage advice, his broad, earthy outlook on national and in-

"After every great war it is a easy for the forces of narrow, selfish greed to entrench themselves and thus lay the groundwork for a neverending succession of wars. With George Norris' help and counsel the liberals of this Nation can do their part in the hard, practical job of making the world more secure for man of all the nations." As he left the Wnite House after his luncheon with the President,

though he conceded that "maybe" the President wanted him to continue in Government service.

Junior Army, Navy Girls Plan

row, when a regiment of Jangoes Junior Army and Navy Girls Or- they say. ganization) will begin canvassing the neighborhood, offering free traps provided by the Health Department to all residents who will tutored rats as may know enough accept them and use them stra- to escape the traps is available

Rats of varying sizes and ferocity is no worse than in other neighbor-

more down there," they say.

rodents dote on garbage and that Players and the Eva Le Gallienne

The Jangoes will also remind housewives that a nice lethal variety tegically. The traps, it was an- through the Health Department. nounced, are large and are equipped Residents will also be reminded that For too long now, according to uncovered refuse containers serve

for two days?" he was asked.

Army Medical Librarian Dr. Albert Allemann, 83, former principal assistant librarian of the

in its advertising program because avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a Dr. Allemann, a native of Soleure, Legislature, instead of nine months. He taught ancient and modern lan-

ginia's participation in the war while in the West before coming to this the difficulties experienced after the Army Medical Library as a trans-World War in obtaining accurate lator of French, Spanish, German information on Virginians' partic- and Italian, he later became principal assistant librarian. He re-

William A. Wright, the commission Index Catalog and assistant editor Arlington County, in the custodial Ruth W. Allemann; a son, William care of the county pending con- A. Allemann, now in the Army, and

eral fiscal year begins three months ahead of the State's.

veteran," is to play the leading role in the Falls Church Community blood donors, the group announced Theater production of Lawrence ance," at Madison School Auditorium in Falls Church at 8:30 o'clock tonight and Saturday.

and Geraldine Blake is the stage manager.

Board No. 3 at Bethesda.

Ration Books Issued Approximately 100 Arlington ration headquarters bearing

of oil allowed. to report the board to the Truman committee for investigation

complaint board had been formed hear applicants' grievances at the ration board offices from 7 10 p.m. Wednesday, At that time also, she said, applicants whose forms were filed

with the letters A through H yesterday received their ration books from teachers at the Patrick Henry Elementary School and the Washington-Lee High School At the Patrick Henry School, which served residents living on and

were issued, Mrs. Gaumnitz said. Two hundred did not apply. At the Washington-Lee High School, which served residents liv-

nesday at board headquarters. Deputy Reappointed

appointed Hugh F. O'Donnell as

FREDERICK, Dec. 11. State Sen- adoption of the constitution, had ator John B. Funk, Democrat, of eliminated any desire on the part Frederick believes the 1943 session of legislators to stretch out the of the General Assembly may be a session. short one as short as 50 or 60 days Mr. Funk also declared that the

housing shortage.

Mr. Funk told newspapermen there was a growing belief among the hospital his family had over-Edward Rowan, president of the looked extinguishing the lights be-

on accolade in discussing his history-making public career. Then, with abrief word of thanks, alterations in the country's way of he plunged into a vigorous attack doing things.

personal gain than in making over Without mentioning him by name, Senator Norris alluded to a recent speech of the president of the Nadeputy sheriff. It is reported that tional Association of Manufacturers, H. Windsor Adams will be reappointed a deputy sheriff for the association chieftain had asserted Magistrate's Trial Court at Be- the United States was not fighting to give a quart of milk daily to Hot-

Funk Sees Short Assembly Due to Housing Shortage

instead of the customary 90 days,
Mr. Funk and Delegate J. Milton
Dick, Republican, of Allegany, after
a two-day survey of housing conditions in Annapolis, reported they
believed most legislators and others Legislative Council, when it comattending the Assembly session would have to live at some distance from the State Capital because of a mitting abili for each county af-

pletes its work sometime next week. will have ready for consideration by the Assembly about 150 bills. Mr. Funk said he believed some effort would be made to consolidate local legislation, combining similar measures in one bill instead of sub-

He and Mr. Dick, who comprised a special Legislative Council committee named to study the housing situation in Annapolis, reported they found virtually no vacant houses or

Killed in same period of 1941 86 Toll for all of 1941 95

in the same period a year ago. nedy-Warren Apartments, was

Hospital the following day.

there. She was a member of the

L streets S.E., sending her to Casualty Hospital with a serious skull fracture. She is employed as a clerk at the Navy Yard. Roland DuVall, 5, colored, of 1218

An inquest into the death of Robert Lambert, 25, colored, Aleandria

passenger in the cab, received minor cuts and bruises.

If that be the result, we will have

had gone earlier to the White House for luncheon with President Roosevelt, who once dubbed his Nebraska friend "the gentle knight of American progressive ideals.' Inviting a long list of senatorial colleagues, public officials and news-

papermen, Senator Guffey told guests that he was giving a dinner

said simply that the Nebraskan dis going back to be among his old

ternational affairs. Senator Norris told reporters that he was "net looking for a job," al-

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Hurley Heads Connecticut Democratic Committee

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 .-Gov. Robert A. Hurley, his position In Pearl Harbor Raid as titular head of the party challenged by Senator Maloney, emerged victorious last night in a test of strength by winning the post of Connecticut Democratic national committeeman. .

Gov. Hurley, who last month lost his bid for re-election to the governorship, was chosen national committeeman by the State Central 1941, blew Roy A. Vitousek, one of Committee, defeating the Maloneybacked candidate, Richard Joyce Smith of Southport, 45 to 27.

The State committee, meeting in executive session, also elected State Controller John M. Dowe as its new chairman after the incumbent, John T. McCarthy, State motor vehicles ommissioner, had resigned the post.

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Capital Visitor Tells Of Being Caught in Air

R. A. Vitousek, Former Speaker of Hawaiian House, Escaped Bullets

High winds over Hawaii on the brisk, clear morning of December 7. the few civilians flying a plane on that fatal day, right into air laps of the Japs for some dreadful minutes Former Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii and currently Honolulu's

assistant chief of police, Mr. Vitousek, is in Washington to appear before Something to sell? Something to several congressional committees. A pilot for 12 years, Mr. Vitousek arose early on December 7. Every Sunday he flew over the islands precisely on schedule. Up at 6:30 a.m.: wash, dress, breakfast and out at John Rogers Field by 7:30 o'clock

where the small, two-seater plane

would be warmed up. Plane Ready. Pete, the grease monkey, outdid himself. The plane was ready at exactly 7:30 a.m. and Mr. Vitousek and his 17-year-old son, Martin, took to the air. Ceiling unlimited mostly, 3,000 to 4,000 feet elsewhere. Visibility was good. A few clouds that always piled on Mount Kcolau when the wind was high, but there was Hickam Field plainly visable—and Pearl Harbor farther away.

The plan was to fly around the islands by way of Diamond Head. But the wind was too high, so the father and son turned back to Rogers Field, where Mr. Vitousek thought he might try some stunt flying over the field-but that high wind.

"As we came toward the field," Mr. Vitousek recalled, "I decided to land. Another plane cut me off though, so I headed maki (toward the ocean). We were flying at about 1,000 feet when I first noticed the smoke and flames from what appeared to be an explosion at the Navy field on Ford Island.

Realizes Situation. "Then I noticed the planes coming toward us from the sea. 1 could see no identifying marks but



ROY A. VITOUSEK. -Star Staff Photo.

I knew the answer. I turned to my "'The Japanese are attacking

"Soon I knew I was right. When the planes dive-bombed I could see the dirty red circles on their planes. They were so close I could see the torpedoes on some of the planes. "Then I saw a battleship at Pearl Harbor explode in flames. At the same time there were many ex-

plosions over at Hickam Field. "I climbed to 1,800 feet when another wave came over and strafed Rogers Field and shot a burst at us, but missed. Nobody paid much attention to us so we managed to land and hide in the tall grass as several more Jap planes strafed the field again and the road, killing two

Run to City to Help. A little more than an hour and half of terror and it was over. Mr Vitousek and his son ran into Honolulu and helped inform and calm the population. They notified the radio stations and helped organize

the civilian defenses. Mr. Vitousek had the highest praise for the people and the authorities in Hawaii, saying that they held up splendidly. He is now chairman of the Citizens' Council co-ordinating civilian and military activities. He was re-elected to the Hawaiian House in November. He expects to be in Washington for several days.

He said that the disloyal Japs were imprisoned by 4 p.m. of December 7, but the loyal Japanese still are free to move and, in fact are doing a patriotic job in Hawaii now. He said that from the morning of the Pearl Harbor disaster to the present time not one act of sabotage has occurred in the islands. "We are proud of that record," he



Belgians to Relinquish Privileges in China

b) the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING.—The Belgian govtries. ernment through its Ambassador in Chungking has informed the Chinese government that it has decided to Chicago Girl, 2, Writes relinquish immediately extraterritoriality and its related rights in Alphabet and Recites China, according to diplomatic cir- By the Associated Press. cles in Chungking.

extraterritorial rights and an agreement will shortly be concluded on this subject between the two coun-

les in Chungking.

CHICAGO.—Two-year-old Patri- Her mother, Mrs. George HamAs early as 1928 the Belgian gov- sia Ann Hambright, holding an in- bright, said the child's unusual

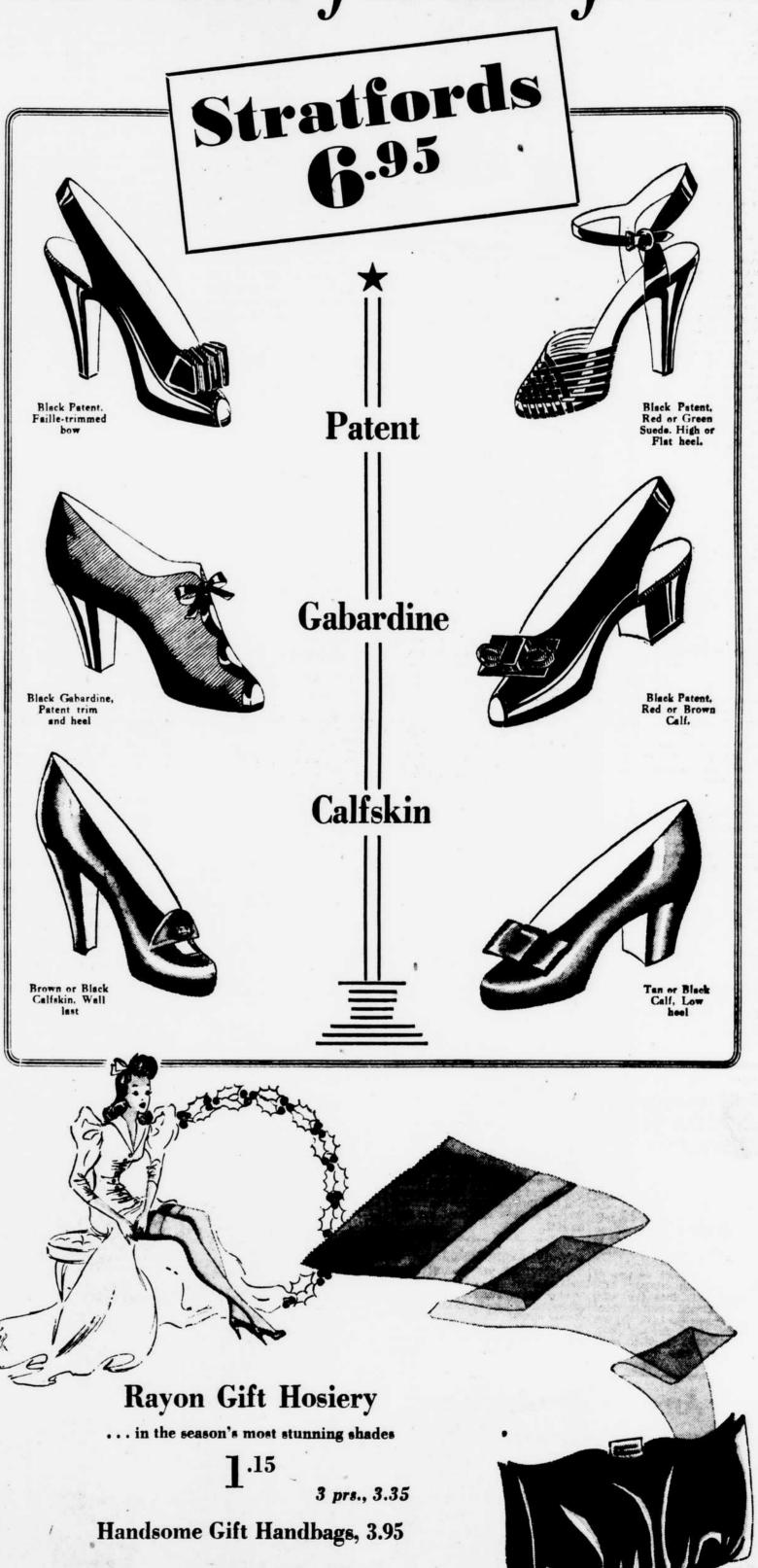
ernment in its treaty with China terview for reporters, might have memory became evident a year ago, been expected to exhibit her doll when they came here from Okexpressed its readiness to relinquish and prattle a little.

But her doll lay neglected and Patsy talked, demonstrating a mental development that already has given her mastery of the alphabet, which she writes; a repertoire of dozens of children's rhymes and recitations and many popular slo-

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Official Farewell Tonight For the President of Cuba

State Reception at Cuban Embassy; Sumner Welles Host to Gen. Batista

The series of festivities planned in honor of the President of Cuba, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, are rapidly drawing to a close. The dinner party and reception tonight which his Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will give is to be a farewell fete as the visitor will leave tomor-

The President, following the precedent of other distinguished visitors to this Capital, made the trip to Mt. Vernon yesterday afternoon to

Ceremony Held

In Takoma Park

Adventist Church

of Mr. Wallace Dowswell of Takoma

Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

The church was decorated with

palms, ferns and baskets of white

Given in marriage by her brother,

Mr. Edward Faber of Akron, the

Mrs. Gordon Frederick, sister of

the bride, was the matron of honor

was gowned in orchid taffeta and

The best man was Mr. Jack Finch

The bride is a graduate of the

The occasion also marked the first

anniversary of the establishment of

Mr. Clifford H. Spence of Alex-

andria, chief observer for the post,

and Mr. E. M. Wilson, one of the

officers, met the observers and the

Saturday Ipm!

the Arlington Observation Post.

and serving as ushers were Mr

her flowers were yellow roses.

Lester Bond officiating.

two solos

of white roses.

place a wreath at the tomb of Gen. . George Washington. He also placed a wreath on the tomb of the Un- Olive Faber, known Soldier of the Great War in Arlington Cemetery and in addition Arlington Cemetery and in addition paid tribute to the victims of the Mr. Dowswell U. S. S. Maine when he placed a wreath at the foot of the mast of Recently Wed morial to them in Arlington.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was host at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club in honor of President Batista who first knew Mr. Welles when the latter was United States Ambassador to Cuba. The guests included members of the President's party, his Minister of State, Dr. Jose A. Martinez; his Ambassador, Dr. Concheso; the Minister of the Presidency, Senor Amadeo Lopez Castro; Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla of the Cuban Army; Dr. Oscar Garcia in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Montes, a member of the Cuban Adventist Church, with Prof. C. National Development Commission; Comdr. Rolando Pelaez of the Cuban Navy, and Maj. Jorge Hernandez of the Cuban police, aides to the President; his physician, Dr. flowers. Miss Jean Robbins, accom-Oscar Figarola Infante, and his United States military and naval aides, Brig. Gen. John B. Coulter and Capt. E. J. Addoms.

Officials of this Government who were at the dinner last evening in- bride wore a long gown of white lace cluded the Secretary of Commerce, and taffeta. Her finger-tip veil was Mr. Jesse H. Jones; the United held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. and she carried a shower bouquet Spruille Braden; the Governor of Maryland, Mr. Herbert R. O'Conor; Representative Luther Johnson, the Undersecretary of Navy, Mr. James She carried a bouquet of pink roses. V. Forrestal; the vice chairman Miss Ruth Faust, the maid of honor. Admiral Howard L. Vickery; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics, Mr. William L. Clayton; the assistant director gen- Curtis Ross, Mr. Joseph Finch and eral of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Mr. Harold Bertnes. Pedro de Alba; Mr. Eliot Wadsworth of the Central Committee of the tion was given at the home of the American National Red Cross; Mr. Ernest G. Draper, a member of the Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle Finch. Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Law- Later Mr. and Mrs. Dowswell left rence Berenson, president of the for the West, where they will visit Cuban Chamber of Commerce of the relatives and friends in Toledo, United States; Mr. Frederick E. Youngstown and Detroit.

Hasler, presidentof the Pan-Ameri- their return they will be at home to can Society, incorporated and Mr. their friends after Christmas Day John J. Clisham, Mr. James S. Car- at 709 Kennebek avenue in Takoma son, Mr. Robert deForest Boomer, Park. Mr. Thomas W. Palmer, and Mr. Robert H. Patchin, of the society; Mount Vernon (Ohio) Academy and Mr. Albert S. West of the Associated Mr. Dowswell was graduated from Press, Mr. William H. Lander of the the Takoma Academy. United Press and Mr. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. Ellis O. Briggs, Mr. Stanley Woodward and Mr. Edward Aircraft Spotters W. Nash of the State Department. Another President of a neighbor Are Entertained republic, who was the first of these Women in Arlington County who distinguished visitors from the are interested in serving on the South, Dr. Manuel Prado, Chief Arlington Post

Executive of Peru, had an unusual Warning Service were entertained celebration Tuesday, when he yesterday afternoon at the home of marked the third anniversary as Mrs. Erwin M. Lurie in Arlington President of that republic. He is of Village. Each of the observers on a distinguished family his father, the post were asked to attend and Gen. Mariano Ignacio Prado, hav- bring one new recruit. ing been President twice. President Manuel Prado had much to do with placing Peru with the United Nations, it being the first of the South American republics to sever relations

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Ensign Chalkley Married in Ohio Bridegroom Is Resident

Miss Stevenson,

Of Bethesda At a candlelight service last Thursday afternoon in Christ Church in Hudson, Ohio, Miss Louise Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenyon Stevenson, became the bride Ensign Donald Chalkley, U. S. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold William Chalkley of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Dayton B. Wright of St. James Church in Painesville, Ohio, officiated. An organ recital by Miss Elsie Tinker preceded the

The bride, wearing a moyen age dress with a long train and a fingertip veil held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap and carrying a bouquet of white roses and swansonia, was attended by Miss Mary Shilts. Miss Shilts wore a blush-rose dress in a Miss Olive Faber, daughter of Mr. style similar to that worn by the and Mrs. Corbett Lee Faber of

Mr. Stevenson gave his daughter Youngstown, Ohio, became the bride in marriage. The bride's brother, Mr. Kenyon Stevenson, jr., came from Yale University to serve as best man and the ushers were Mr. Watts of Detroit, Sunday morning Edward Conners and Mr. James David Stevenson.

Following the wedding reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Ensign and Mrs. Chalkley left for the marine Diesel School at Urbana, Ill., where the bridegroom will be stationed for ten

panied by Miss T. E. Bertnes, sang The parents of the bridegroom went to Hudson for the ceremony.

Miss Lois Whipp Becomes Bride of Clifton Jackson

The Rosedale Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lois T. Whipp, to Mr. Clifton Jackson which took place Tuesday evening with the Rev. William A. Haggerty officiating. Miss Mabel Solter sang two selections and was accompanied by Mrs Lillian Shenk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whipp and

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall Mrs. Harvey G. Jackson. uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Virginia Rae Whipp, sister To Entertain Today of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Naomi Cross was bridesmaid. Miss Whipp was gowned in blue satin and georgette and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Chase will entertain this afternoon Cross wore peach taffeta and her

flowers were deep pink roses. The bride's gown was of white satin and georgette with a veil of net. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas Mr. Jackson had Mr. Earl Bean as his best man and serving as usher

was Mr. Theodore Jackson, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Thomas Circle Club which was attended by more than 150 guests.

Franciscan Tea This Afternoon

The annual silver tea of the Hedges, and Mr. Dick Hedges. Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement will be held this afternoon also entertained at dinner last evenfrom 4 to 7 o'clock in the Wash- ing, later playing bridge. The guests ington Retreat House at 4000 Hare- were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joroloman, wood road N.E. in Brookland. The sisters will extend a welcome and Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mr. and

to all those who wish to help in the Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, and Mr. and work of the Retreat House.



MISS CAROLYN ROSE KOHN.

Mrs. David Kohn has announced the engagement of his daughter to Lt. Edwin L. Davidson of Jamaica and Miami. Lt. Davidson is stationed at Ford Ord., Calif., and after their marriage they will make their home in Monterey, Calif.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS DOROTHY LAURA HUSSONG.

Her engagement to Ensign Richard L. Jenkins, jr., U. S. N. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hussong, jr. Ensign Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins of Suitland, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Edith Ramona Pope Bride Of Lt. Robert Patterson Helfrich

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Pope, was best man for Lt. Helfrich and jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., became the bride of Lt. (19) Popert Potterson bride of Lt. (j.g.) Robert Patterson E. Chalmers, Lt. Alfred L. Jarvis and Helfrich, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Lt. James F. Hunter. rector of the church, officiated at

tinsville, Va., as maid of honor, and Air Station in Anacostia. by Miss Virginia Blount and Miss Alice Olliphant, both of Jacksonville, as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Robert W. Marshall of Chevy

Nicol, Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, Mrs.

J. Monroe, Mrs. Karl Core and Miss

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae will be

hostess at luncheon and bridge to-

day, entertaining eight guests at the

Quesada street were hosts at a din-

ner party last evening entertaining

for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lund, Miss

Jean Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr.

Barbara O'Connor

Mrs. Otis Johnson

Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph H

In Chevy Chase

Miss Edith Ramona Pope, daugh- | Lt. Ralph D. Spalding, U. S. N. R.,

Mrs. William Goll Helfrich of this Mrs. Helfrich studied at Jacksoncity, Saturday evening at the ville schools and attended Fair-Church of the Good Shepherd in mount Junior College in this city. Jacksonville. Bishop Arthur Lea, The bridgegroom was graduated from the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University and received The bride was given in marriage his flight training and commission by her father and was attended by at Pensacola, Fla. He is now sta-Miss Zella Davis Townes of Mar- tioned as an instructor at the Naval

Lt. and Mrs. Helfrich will make their home at the Abbingdon Gardens Apartments near Alexandria.

Betty Huntington Engaged to Marry Ensign Pardoe

Comdr. Everett Huntington, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Huntington, anat a tea in compliment to Mrs. Mornounce the engagement of their ris Jonas of Melbourne, Australia. daughter, Miss Betty Anne Hunting-Among the guest will be Mrs. H. ton, to Ensign William Dodge Par-Howat, Mrs. Robert Milne, Mrs. R. doe, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and A. K. Smith, Mrs. Reeves Harris, Mrs. Kelvin Pardoe. Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Eric

Miss Huntington is attending icksburg. Ensign Pardoe attended George Washington University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He At Home Tomorrow

the near future.

whose request is a legitimate one goes away satisfied and happy, knowing that everything is being done to help him. It's a job that requires infinite patience and tact, but one that

is well worth all the effort that is put into it Before Mrs. Gibbs, who is a young widow, took over the job she had been through most of the blitz in England. She worked in Southampton and Portsmouth during the worst part of the blitz and helped run an army hospital. Because of her efficiency and her experiences and her

knowledge she was chosen to tour Canada for the Queen's Cana-

placing men in the clerical jobs

at the British Embassy (There's

even a lady diplomat there now,

First Secretary Miss Craig

Geachy), and one of the most in-

teresting jobs is that of pretty

In a small room just off the

entrance hall to the British Em-

bassy chancery she and the Hon-

orable Mrs. Robert Gurdon sit

daily behind enormous desks

piled high with correspondence.

Each has her own telephone and

between them they answer hun-

dreds of telephone queries that

pour into the Embassy. They

also see in person every caller,

discuss his problem with him and

give him a pass to see the person

who can best help him. It is

their job, says Mrs. Gibbs, to see

that every caller at the Embassy

Mrs. Lionel Gibbs.

dian Fund for air-raid victims. She made speeches and broadcasts all over Canada with considerable success. Then, about 18 months ago, she came to Washington and was given her present job at the Embassy. She knows loads of people in Washington, both British and American, and is equally popular with

Anne L. Flaherty Recently Married

of this city announce the marriage turned to Chevy Chase from South of their daughter, Miss Anne Loy- Carolina, where she visited in Coola Flaherty, to Corpl. Joseph D. lumbia, Bamberg and her former Pallas, son of Mrs. James A. Pal- home in Williston. las and the late Mr. Pallas.

ber 28 in St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. E. C. Daly officiating. Corpl. Pallas is serving in the Medical Corps of the Army and is Mrs Comer Hostess Mary Washington College in Freder- now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

received his training at the Jack-sonville Naval Air Station and now Iranian Minister, has issued cards Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Capt. and is stationed at the Anacostia Naval for an at home tomorrow after- Mrs. Ross Crane, Mr. and Mrs.

and extremely pretty. And what's more important, she knows and understands her work. Some of the requests would

both. She is slender and dark

SOCIETY.

floor a good many young women. But Mrs. Gibbs takes them all in her stride, with sympathy and understanding and a sense of humor-depending on the individual case. One day all in the space of an hour she had callers from Cairo, London and Chungking. Another day an excited gentleman had journeyed over from his native Baltimore to ask that Lord Halifax arrange an interview for him with President Roosevelt so that he could tell him his plan to end the war in three weeks. Just why, he being an American citizen, had to ask the British ambassador to arrange an interview with his own President no one could quite

Sometimes the inquiries are tinged with sorrow, such as the anxious relatives and friends of people in occupied territories who come to ask for news of their loved ones. Then there are always the bewildered newto-America Britishers who arrive for duty in Washington with

figure out . .

no place to live. This office, says Mrs. Gibbs, has become almost a housing bureau. And in wartime Washington that's a full-time job in itself-finding houses and apartments or even hotel rooms for these Britishers. The office also looks after their physical welfare, sees that the sick are given proper medical care. It's an interesting job and a constantly changing one. Incidentally it's the same one that popular Mrs. Anthony Coleby had before her return to Eng-

Mrs. J. A. Latimer **Back From South**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Flaherty Mrs. J. Austin Latimer has re-

The Latimers have as their guest The ceremony took place Novem- Mrs. John A. Latimer, jr., who is en route to her home in Hagerstown from Miami.

Mrs. Everett B. Comer, wife of Lt. Col. Comer, entertained yesterday afternoon in compliment to Ensign and Mrs. Bryant Burton. noon at the Legation at 2315 Mas- William A. Clineburg, Mr. and Mrs. The marriage will take place in sachusetts avenue. Guests have Henry Somsen, jr.; Mrs. Robert F. been asked from 5 to 7 o'clock. Duncan and Miss Lucy Horton.

Margaret Allison And Lt. Eisinger Wed in Takoma

Couple to Reside In Petersburg After Honeymoon

The Rev. William E. La Rue officiated at the candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at which Miss Margaret Lois Allison became the bride of Lt. Roger Williams Eisinger, jr., U. S. A. The ceremony was performed in the Takoma Park Baptist

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Samuel Allison, formerly of Richmond, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long train and fingertip veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Harton Allison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was gowned in American beauty velveteen. She carried white calla lilies. Miss Margaret Nell Eisinger, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of old blue velveteen and she also carried calla lilies.

Richard Hall Eisinger, young prother of the bridegroom, was ring

Lt. Eisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams Eisinger of this city. had his brother, Mr. Donald Lee Eisinger, as his best man and serving as bride groomsmen were Lt. William Koech, Mr. Gregg Burns

and Mr. Sidney C. Cousins. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the bridal couple left for New York by plane. Upon their return they will make their home in Petersburg, Va., where Lt. Eisinger is stationed.

Covilles Lease New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville have leased the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy at 3114 Dumbarton avenue and will be there during the winter, while Mr. Coville is assigned to duty with the State Department here in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Coville have been at Wild Acres in Bethesda, Md., with Mrs. Coville's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, since they returned from Peru early in the fall.

Mrs. Coville is spending the greater part of her time in Frederick, Md. Last spring she earned her pilot's license while in Florida and was made a member of the Civil Air Patrol and since coming back from Pru has continued her interest in flying and is accumulating flying hours at the Stevens Air Field in Frederick.



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City Club Holds 'Bazaar Day' Turkey Dinner

Booths Attract Many Patrons at Christmas Sale

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the turkey dinner held last night at the Women's City Club as the high light of the annual Christmas "bazaar day" which

opened in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews, the club president, presided at the dinner assisted by Mrs. John M. Glover, chairman of the bazaar and

Satisfactory returns were reported by chairmen of the different booths where needlework, novelties and home-cooked foods were on sale. The apron table attracted a large group early in the day, with aprons of every size and style offered as gifts and for utility purposes by Miss Jessie O. Elting, Miss Maude Apple and Mrs. George Hartmann. Luncheon sets and fancy washcloths made to represent dolls and puppy dogs were also displayed at the apron booth.

Packages of unusual teas, cookies, candies and a large Mexican basket containing sugared puff-rice balls appealed to those in search of the unusual while the "white elephant" table offered a variety of valuable souvenirs. Many of these were fine by the donors

Miss Nelle Price was in charge of the cooked-food table and Mrs. Harry M. Packard and Miss Elizaelephant" booth.

member of the club who was recently transferred from Washington to Philadelphia with her depart-

Zeta Tau Alphas Plan Yule Party

Mrs. Laurie Hess of Hopkinsville, Ky., former president of the Washington Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, will be guest speaker at a ZTA Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Catling, 2805 Northampton street N.W. The party is for the Alumnae Chapter and Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, as well as new members in Washing-

The Saturday luncheon group will meet at 1:15 p.m. December 19 at Club 400. Miss Adelaide Woodley is in charge of reservations.

Reception Planned By Woman's Party

The last open house and tea to be given by the National Woman's Party before Christmas will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B street

A review of Virginia Woolff's "A Room of One's Own" will be given by Thursa Bakey. Mathilde Bahar of the District branch will preside, assisted by Mrs. Leo P. Kasehagen, Van Denbergh; recording secretary,

Sorority Plans Fete

ma, national professional sorority bert H. Greger. for graduate women at George Washington University, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday Business Women at the Highlands in celebration of founder's day. Dr. Grace Holmes is To Meet Monday in charge of arrangements.

alumnae group.

Girl Reserves Fete

tion will be awarded tonight when war jobs



Mrs. Leighton McCarthy (center), wife of the Canadian Minister, and Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister from Iceland, were among honor guests of the World Fellowship luncheon of the YWCA yesterday which featured a talk by Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, shown at left. Mrs. Willoughby discussed her experiences in escaping from Corregidor to Australia. -Star Staff Photo.

Phi Pi Epsilon

To Hear Cuban Talk

won recognition as one of Cuba's

of native Brazilian songs by Rosa-

and members of Delta Phi Epsilon,

Mary D. Keating is in charge of

arrangements, assisted by Kay

Woodward, Betty Munson and Dor-

Geographers to See

p.m. tomorrow at the Arts Club.

Chapline whose field is in soil ero-

foreign service fraternity.

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othy Steers.

On Feminist Aims

AAUW Plans Fete For Scandinavian Officers in Capital

A Christmas dance in honor of The feminist movement in Cuba Scandinavian Army and Navy offi- will be discussed by Senorita Mercecers on duty in Washington will be des Gatell at a meeting and tea pieces of jewelry and rare knick- given by the recent graduates group given by Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign knacks apparently collected abroad of the American Association of Uni- service sorority, from 4 to 7 p.m. Christmas meetings is the Montiversity Women Saturday evening at Sunday in Columbian House at cello Chapter which will hold its the clubhouse. The decorations will George Washington University. be carried out according to Danish beth Trump presided at the "white and Norwegian yuletide customs. Members of the group, of Scandina-An outstanding donation was a vian descent, who will act as hostbeautifully worked petit-point foot- esses are Miss Clara Langmack, Miss stool sent by Miss Lois Garlock, a Martha Pearson, Miss Oma Grom-

beck and Miss Adaline Dale. The International Relations Committee will sponsor a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow when Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be the guest speaker. She will have as her subject "Social Aspects of the British War Effort." Mrs. Jean Massel of the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Produc-

tion Board will speak on "Clothing Goes to War" at 5 p.m. Monday. The speaker, who is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, will be presented by the Social Studies Committee. Mrs. Robert Young Kerr will preside as hostess at tea before the program.

Garden Club Plans Exhibit Monday

The annual flower exhibit of winter bouquets, terrariums and dish gardens will be on display at the December meeting of the Washington Garden Club to be held Monday at Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets N.W. The exhibits will be judged by Mrs. Ernest Davenport and Mrs. P. Nut-

Each member also will bring & toy for Children's Hospital.

Luncheon will be served. Officers elected at the last meet- | Washington. John D. Rhodes; first vice presi- will preside. dent, Mrs. Howard Bollinger; sec-ond vice president, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Fred Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robin Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. William W. Gibson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Stacey Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gam- Noland, and counselor, Mrs. Her-

Special invitations have been sent | Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the to the chapter's patronesses and Women's Bureau of the Metropolito members of the Washington tan Police Department, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club. Capt. Milliken will discuss problems relating to the A prize for the best table decora- influx of young women here for

the Senior High School Girl Re-serves hold their Christmas dinner by the Legislative Committee, of at the YWCA. Each Girl Reserve which Miss Augusta Brown is chairclub will decorate its own table. Each man. Miss Elizabeth Mann, the duce the speaker.



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Chapter House Of DAR to Get \$500 Bequest

Gift Presentations To Be Made Today By Hetzel Unit

Presentation of gifts, including a \$500 bequest, to the Chapter House of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will feature a meeting of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter today

The \$500 was left to the Chapter if District residents worked hard House by Miss Minerva Gertrude enough for it. Culton and will be formally pre-Chase. Valuable historical reference not enough to win congressional books of the Revolutionary period support for any legislative measure. from Miss Culton's library, as well | Sharing the program with Repreas books of fiction, also will be

Moncure Burke and a book of the poems of Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill o be presented by Mrs. Ryland C.

is in charge.

Among the DAR groups planning annual party for approved schools at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. Miss Chase, who heads the leading feminists, holds a doctor of State Committee on approved laws degree from the University of schools, will be special guest. Songs Cuba, and is now studying American by Mrs. Guy Withers, in costume, law at George Washington Univer- and a group of songs by Mrs. Dorothy Schulte, accompanied by Mrs. Another "Good Neighbor" feature | Charles Haupt, will comprise the will be the presentation of a group musical feature

bella Ohanian, who formerly lived will have a program of old English and French carols at its Christmas Guests of the sorority will in- meeting Monday at the Chapter clude Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson House. The program will be pre- By the Associated Press sented by a quartette composed of Mrs. Fred Gwynn, the regent; Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Fairfax and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Mar-The Misses Ella and Mary Ford will be the hostesses.

Fort McHenry Chapter will have its December meeting at 8 p.m. union's Local 15, said the decision Tuesday at the Central Union Mis- yesterday to bar females from memsion. Christmas music will be provided by Miss Helen Wooster and Mrs. Lucile Quarry Mann, chair- Edgar A. Robey, and Miss Margaret man of the Washington group of Shane will give a reading. The the Society of Woman Geographers, hostesses will include Mrs. John S. and Mrs. Eve Chapline, will enter- Bennett, superintendent of the Mistain members of the society at 3:30 sion; Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, Mrs. Elmer Shane and Miss Clara Man- is already scarce, but in New York The program will be given by Mrs. derschied.

work has taken her often to the Plan Yule Party

West where she has also been em- The annual Christmas party of ployed in working out technical the National Executive Housekeep- and never would be a competent films for the Grand Basin Research ers' Association will be held Tuesday woman mixologist Station in Utah, Lately she has done evening at the Shoreham Hotel much work in colored photography with Miss Lottie Taylor as hostess. | think otherwise, for Mr. Townsend and will show her colored motion A recent contribution to the war said he had had word from Boston picture "Around the Seasons in effort by the association was the that women were working there as presentation of two fully-equipped ing, who will take over their posts in January, are: President, Mrs. dent of the society, Miss A. Nourse, made at the hotel show in New

20th Century Club Hears Talk on Bill For D. C. Delegate

Discussing the subject, "A Warbill for a District delegate in Congress before the civics-education holm earlier quoted the Stockholm section of the Twentieth Century newspaper Dagens Nyheter as say-Club yesterday.

Representative Paddock expressed the opinion that his proposal for an elected delegate from the District in the House could be passed quickly

He warned the women, however, sented by her friend, Miss Luella P. that merely passing resolutions is

sentative Paddock was Mrs. Ruth turned over to the Chapter House Everson, deputy chief of the wom-Library. In addition, she left the an's unit of the conservation divi-DAR headquarters a Victrola and sion of the War Production Board. Mrs. Everson discussed "Salvage in Other gifts will include two hand- the Home" and explained how varisome vases to be presented by Mrs. ous items are processed so they may be used again.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the section, presided at the program which followed a luncheon at the Among those participating in the Pywca. Mrs. Meritt's guests in-program will be Mrs. Geoffrey cluded Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Creyke, the State regent, and Miss president of the District Federation Lillian Chenoweth, president of the of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Vir-Chapter House Corp. Mrs. William ginia White Speel and Mrs. Ernest T. Clark, trustee of the corporation, Humphrey Daniel, past federation

Alumnae Plans Fete

A dance will be sponsored by the District alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority at 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Georgian room of the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Special guests are expected from the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter Bartenders' Union Frowns On Women 'Mixologists'

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. - The American woman may go to work in many fields, but she won't step behind any bars here as an employe if the AFL Bartenders Union of New York City has its way.

Jack Townsend, president of the bership was in keeping with a 51year-old tradition.

"It may be necessary," he said, "because of war's drain on manpower, to allow them (women) behind some neighborhood bars and in war plant cities where manpower and certainly in Manhattan we'll fight to the last ditch to keep them

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Rome Tries to Explain Crowds 'Cries of Peace'

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A Reuters dispatch from Stockshouted "Long live peace" after Pope

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ing in a Rome story that the crowds a humane and Christian people."

cries away as "obviously a tribute to It added that Italian officials were trying to foist the same interpreta-

tion on foreign correspondents in the capital.

"These," the officials were quoted as saving, "are merely expressions of But, the Daily Mail reported, the

lined "a neutral capital," reported

that the Italian press had taken the

unanimous line of explaining the

Pius XII conducted services for the whole tone of the correspondents' Feast of the Immaculate Conception, messages was skeptical The Daily Mail's dispatch, date-

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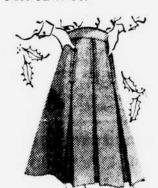
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Cases involving four persons acfour counts of violations in District | yesterday. Court vesterday.

liberty on \$2,000 bond. Maximum ize that their wives are bringing is one year and/or \$10,000 fine.

Had Illegal Coupons.

The four counts against Milton charged: (1) Illegal possession September 21 of 5,941 "S" coupons, worth five gallons each; (2) illegal possession September 30 of 12.390 "S" coupons, worth 61,950 gallons, and other coupons of lesser value; (3) possession October 5 of more than 4,500 coupons of various de-nominations; (4) illegal sale of 48,-846 gallons to consumers without collecting coupons.

Also indicted were: Sidney S. Cohen of Alexandria. Va., illegal possession of 233 "S" When arraigned, he pleaded innocent.

Luther J. Neal, 44, of the first block of M street N.E., illegally pur-chasing 1,200 "S" coupons from Robert B. Smith, 45, of the 2600 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Mr. Neal pleaded innocent at arraignment. Smith is scheduled to be arraigned today.

Russell Linville, 41, illegally selling 16 "S" coupons. Mr. Linville is scheduled for arraignment Monday. Mr. Laskey will handle the disposition of the cases involving Cohen, Neal, Smith and Linville. Investigated By OPA.

Mr. Laskey, who presented the evidence in the five cases to the grand jury, said yesterday that the indictment was based on an intensive investigation by the Office of Price Administration

Meanwhile, the OPA revealed that its enforcement drive on gas violators, started November 14, has uncovered approximately 100 violations, in 19 cases of which the OPA may deny deliveries of gasoline to

A spokesman for OPA said that many of the 100 violations were technical, not willful, infractions of OPA regulations.

Administrative hearings have been held in the 19 cases, it was said, and a final decision on whether to suspend gas deliveries is to be made "in the near future."

Early Maternity Case Releases Decried By Dr. Eliot

Children's Bureau Aide Sees Post-Natal Hostels As Possible Solution

The discharge of mothers from cused of violating gasoline rationing hospitals one or two days after for some time. regulations will proceed at the delivery of their babies is becoming Care for children of working earliest possible opportunity, Assist- "all too common," Dr. Martha mothers, pre-school and school age, ant United States Attorney John L. Eliot, associate chief of the Chil-Laskey announced today, following dren's Bureau of the Labor Depart- problems confronting child care a plea of guilty by Alvin Milton to ment, said at a press conference agencies, said Miss Lenroot.

Justice James M. Proctor deferred Eliot, "cannot have a very cheer- try," she said. sentencing of Milton, who is at ful frame of mind when they realpenalty on each of the four counts children into the world without the Lanham Act appropriation to doctors or without nurses at home. Milton was one of five persons in- And today, even though the mothdicted by the District grand jury er goes to a hospital, the overcrowding is forcing her out much too soon.

Dr. Eliot spoke on one of the four main problems confronting the Children's Bureau at a press conference called by Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief.

Hostel System Proposed. A solution to the shortage of hospital space for maternity cases would be the conversion of large homes into "post-natal hostels' where nursing care could be given by nurses' aides, Dr. Eliot said. These hostels have been developed

to a large degree in England. "In Washington, for example," , said Dr. Eliot, "there are many large empty houses that could, with slight renovations, be used as convalescent maternity homes. This is true in almost every war center. The problem of all maternity

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the husband's Army post, they are legally not entitled to any community services that exist.

The fact that this weighs heavily on the minds of soldiers is shown root and Miss Beatrice McConnell by the fact that in a recent month in 250 Army posts throughout the bureau pointed out the increasing Nation, 2,700 requests came from use of girls of 12 and 13 as "pinboys" soldiers for care for their wives, Dr. in bowling alleys and other amuse-Eliot stated. There are no funds ment industries. Miss McConnell available at the Children's Bureau also prophesied that in 1943 more for a solution to the maternity prob- and more children of 16 and 18 will lem, although a bill providing them be used to meet the farm labor has been pending before Congress shortage. City children will have

child labor and juvenile delinfirst, the care of children of work-"Soldiers at the front," said Dr. est emphasis throughout the coun-

Delinquency Noted.

At present, however, there is only be used for nursery schools, and the remnants of the WPA child care and protection program until June 30, when that expires.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, which has increased in intensity during the war, is closely connected with lack of adequate provision for after-school programs

cases is "urgent," said Dr. Eliot, but in the States, Miss Lenroot said. that of the wives of servicemen is Some 30 States have OCD child-care intensified by the fact that when committees considering this problem the wives live away from home near together with that of the preschool child. No over-all Federal plan for either age group has been

> of the Industrial Division of the to be recruited, she said.

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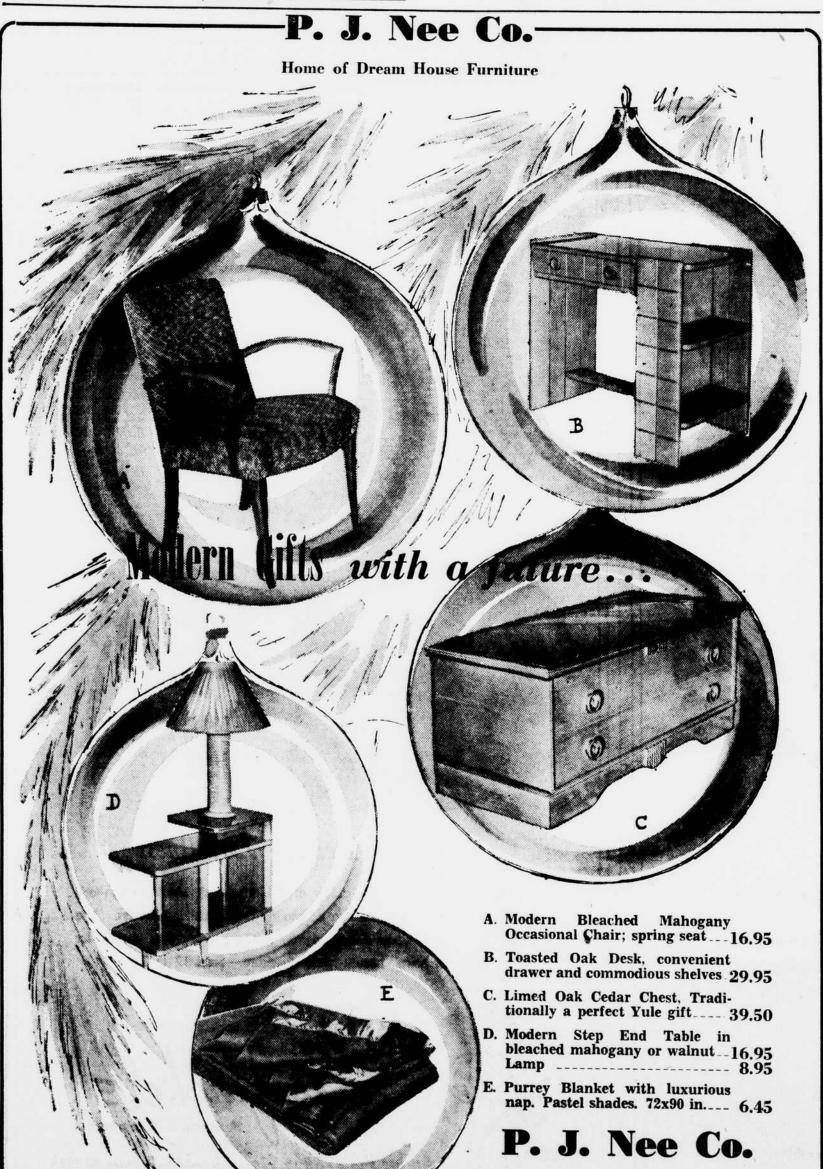


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Brice Clagett of Municipal Court in
a suit to evict three tenants from their dogs-two cocker spaniels and a dachshund — were the central that the right to keep dogs was not "frozen" in the Emergency Rent

they appealed to the higher court.

Whitney P. Mee, engineering examiner of the RFC, and Samuel L. Samuel, attorney, each the owner of a cocker spaniel, and Philip W. Copelin, War Department employe, owner of a dachshund. The spaniels are Tonia and Coffee and the dachs-

Scott of Municipal Court dismissed an eviction suit against the three tenants, but a new trial was granted. Judge Clagett then upheld contentions of the apartment house management that a clause in the leases prohibited the keeping of pets. Permission Revoked.

Associate Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court of Appeals wrote yesterday that the judgment of the Landlord and Tenant Branch of Municipal Court "was predicated upon violation of the following provision of the respective leases:

shall be kept harbored in the leased premises, without express consent in writing by the lessor, and such con-sent, if given, shall be revocable by the lessor at any time.'

The landlord, Judge Cayton's opinion said, had given "informal oral permission to keep dogs," but "such permission was orally revoked" on March 17 last and confirmed in a letter of April 2, "notifying the tenants that they must cease to keep their dogs in the leased premises by May 1, 1942, or surrender the premises. Sought Rent Act Aid.

The appellants, Judge Cayton pointed out in yesterday's decision, contended "the provisions of the District of Columbia Emergency Rent Act prohibited the plain-tiff from maintaining" proceedings against them, claiming the privilege to keep the dogs was "frozen" by the Rent Act. "They refer to section 11 (b) of the act, which defines services as 'light, heat, etc.' and any other privilege or facility connected with the use or occupancy of housing accommodations," continued Judge Cayton in the opinion.

of Appeals decision said: "We rule that, in the circumstances of this case, the right to ther a privilege nor a facility within the meaning of the Rent Act. We are satisfied that no rights of these tenants have been invaded, that there was a clear showing of a violation of the terms of the lease, and that the judgment below was correct and should be affirmed."

In an attempt to meet transportation restrictions Montgomery County (Md.) chest and X-ray clinics are now being held at several different locations. All clinics formerly were held in Rockville.

Each clinic is financed jointly by the County Tuberculosis Association through the sale of Christmas seals and by official funds of the County

Health Department. The Silver Spring clinic is held in the new Silver Spring Health Center on Bladensburg road near Clifton Park. Another clinic is expected to be started within a few weeks at

The Municipal Court of Appeals press pass that grew and multiplied. the Marlyn Apartments, in which figures. The higher court ruled also

The dog-owners had been ordered by Judge Clagett to get rid of the dogs within 30 days or move. Instead, The eviction suit defendants are

In September Judge Armond W.

"'No animals or pets of any kind

In conclusion, the Municipal Court

Montgomery Holding Several X-ray Clinics

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Tenants Lose Appeal, Bulgy Capital Newsmen Become Skinny as Pockets Yield Passes

White House Card Once Would Get Reporter of Public Relations Eastern Defense Command pass, other assorted Anywhere, but Now 40 Are Not Enough

By the Associated Press.

A bunch of the boys with baggy their cameras into each building. clothes who cover the news in these parts emptied their bulging pockets today and told the story of the little A little over a year ago, they re-

called, a White House card would admit a reporter or photographer to almost any inner sanctum in this bedlam on the Potomac. Now, properly to cover the war-

Many of the passes bear pictures personal descriptions—and some are

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raphers must get before carrying

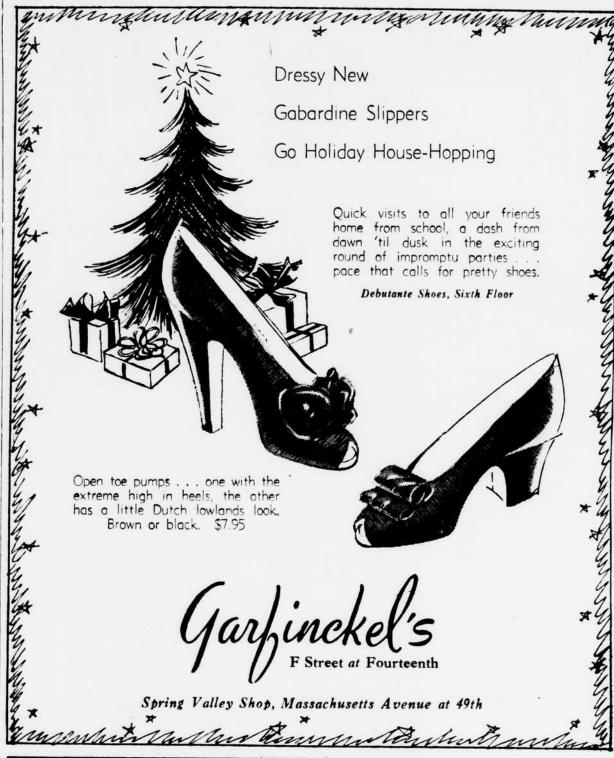
A portly photographer who became surprisingly skinny when depassed extracted his evidence from his pockets and spread it on the

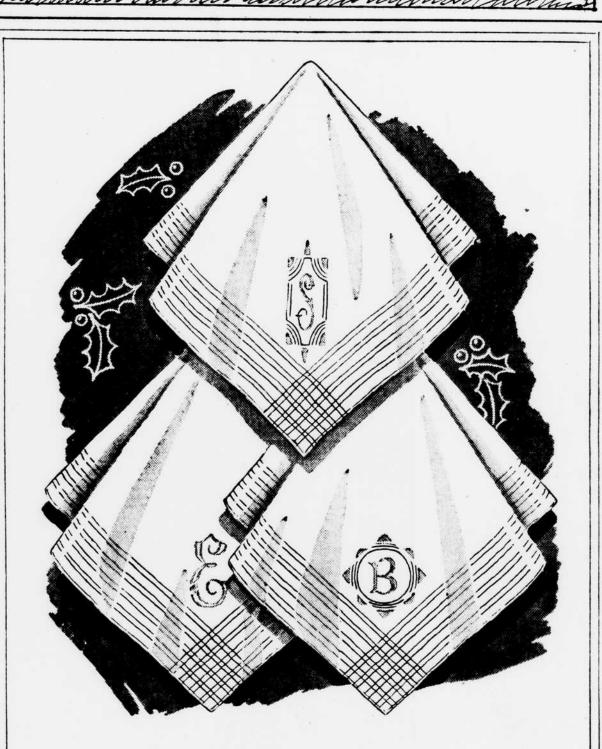
Regular District press badge Capital-on guard against White House photographer badge, spies, saboteurs and screwballs-it Navy photographer badge and requires about 40 separate passes, identification card, railroad pass to badges, cards, armbands and car permit placing packages of picstickers. And that does not admit tures on trains, pink police card, to at least 30 temporary buildings, separate White House press card where each reporter must be signed with official seal, Coast Guard pass, in and out and be accompanied by hire-a-car permit, orange police a Government "guide." Nor does it pass red, white and blue police pass: a Government "guide." Nor does it pass, red, white and blue police pass; include the extra passes photog- Virginia State police pass (whew!). 1518 CONN. AVE.

Congressional card for Senate and tion-and your other auto War Department passes, special Secret Service (inhale).

Blackout armband, blackout auto windshield card, blackout driving license, regular civilian defense em-(not too flattering), fingerprints and blem, air-raid warden's armband, White House car windshield card and a Navy Department badge.

"So," said a reporter. "Where's your pass for the State Department, Treasury Department, Commerce Department, Social Security, Budget Bureau and Office of War Informa-





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Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

House galleries, list of temporary and special press gallery cards?" buildings which require special "Shucks, I had all of them," said passes, draft card, social security and other personal passes, Maryland police pass, Baltimore general press pass, War Department Bureau the harassed photographe still couldn't get a book out of the library until I got a letter adressed to me at home—just to prove that I

Want to send a note to Hitler? White House card approved by the Save waste kitchen fats to make explosives.

Acacia Grand Lodge Elects A. A. C. Griffith

of the District.

Eldridge T. Hawkins, senior grand warden; the Rev. Melvin J. Key, junior grand warden; Charles D. Freeman, elected grand secretary for Allan A. C. Griffith has been the 21st consecutive time; Dr. Sylelected grand master of the Acacia vester Blackwell, elected grand Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons treasurer for the eighth consecutive time, and Clarence Reed, named Other new officers are Simpson Grand Lodge reporter for the sev-W. Wallace, deputy grand master; enth consecutive time.



Poplin jacket very similar to the one his big brother in the air force is wearing. It's lined with lambskin with its natural pure wool which is a button-in affair that can be removed when he's "grounded." Fly front, saddle-bag pockets to hold all his possessions. Mode and putty shades. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Du Pont's Zelan process keeps him dry and warm.

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Negligees, Fifth Floor

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Animal Rescue League Benefits Under Daish Will

The Washington Animal Rescue League will be bequeathed approxi- Veterans' Unit Plans Fete mately \$10,000 and the Washington College of Law will receive \$5,000 Some 100 employes will be be some 25 or more years with the Veterans' from the sale of property owned by Administration today at a luncheon it was revealed today.

will, drawn in 1921, was filed with Hines, will be guests of honor. the register of wills yesterday by Richard B. Washington, local attorney. Mrs. Daish died here December 1 at the age of 76.

is expected to bring approximately \$10,000 by sale. Other property, valued at \$5,000, is located in Quincy,

Some 100 employes will celebrate the late Mrs. W. Grace Markel Daish, at the Hotel Mayflower. The ad-Petition for probate of Mrs. Daish's Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, and Mrs.

Contribute your junk to the greatest junk pile of the future-the District property which she owned ambitions of the Jap militarists.



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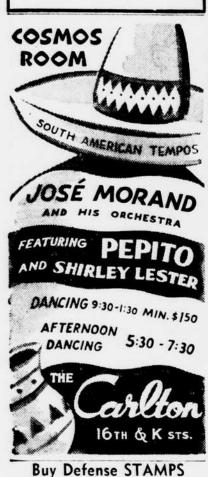
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Officer Saving Ship With Fake **Gun Wants to Try Real One**

A fake gun constructed of bamboo perstructure I was hurled from the poles was uesed successfully in scar- ship into the water. I was knocked ing off three attacks by Japanese unconscious as soon as she hit but bombers in an attack on a Philip- had on my life jacket and came pine merchant vessel, according to to floating on the sea almost an hour Carmelo L. Manzano. later. Formerly a major in the Philip-

Coast Guard, the officer is awaiting wasn't as comfortable in the boat shocks."

wasn't as comfortable in the boat shocks."

suicides, and two new concentration camps have had to be opened shocks." an assignment at sea so that he can chine-gunning all of the men, and get a crack at the enemy with real guns. Subsequently a group of 17 bombers sank his ship.

Comdr. Manzano now resides at lina. However, our losses were com-1617 Massachusetts avenue N.W., paratively small for the odds we having come to the United States were against. with President Manuel Quezon from his home in Manila.

"We were in Java when the war the island appeared deserted. The broke out last December," said 12 among us who were not wounded Comdr. Manzano. "I was in charge set out looking for help and in 12 of a 5,000-ton Philippine merchant- days that passed between the time powder! man, and when hostilities started we were commandeered by the United States Navy. We were bombed often while in port but fortunately weren't hit, though the wharves around us received much damage. We were loading ammunition and foodstuffs in hope of getting them to the boys in Corregi-

Sail with Fake Gun. "Circumstances prevented our doing this, but on February 11, finally loaded, we sailed alone and unarmed, with New Guinea as our destination. We rigged up a fake gun on the deck made out of bamboo wood, painted black and covered with a tarpaulin, hoping it would

scare the Japs away. "Three times we were bombed by single planes, but each time we sighted one we'd rush our men to the imitation gun, tear off the tarpaulin and act as if we had the real thing. It worked, too, for it fooled the Japs enough to keep them at high altitudes beyond our 'range.' They let their bombs go at us, but they were too high for accuracy, and as a result those of the three attacks fell harmlessly into the sea. "On Feebruary 17 100 bombers passed overhead flying in the direction of Darwin. A short time later we saw an American Catalina bomber attacked by a Jap Zero fighter about 3 miles away. The Zero dived at the bomber and set him afire, then flew away without bothering us. We changed our course and went to the rescue of the bomber, finding the crew unharmed in its rubber life raft."

"Gun" Fails to Work. After the American flyers had been aboard for two hours the ship again was attacked, this time by a flight of 17 bombers.

"Our imitation gun didn't do us much good this time," Comdr. Manzano related, "so we had to sit there and take it-bombs and torpedoes. As one bomb struck the su-

grass and only stagnant water to tioned our supplies of crackers and water from the lifeboats and lived Hospitalized in Australia.

"The natives took the 12 to a Catholic mission on the island, and the mission picked us up. We then propaganda tour. were taken to Australia, where most "Within 10 minutes I was picked of us were hospitalized for about a nies" and an increasing number of pine Army but now a lieutenant up by one of our lifeboats, but it month and a half to recover from suicides, and two new concentra-

as in the water. Planes were mathe boats offered better targets. We tralian Army, and the remainder, source said. lost three men from our crew and except Comdr. Manzano, enlisted as one of the members of the Catathey recovered. All are now in the is rapidly diminishing," a spokesservice, and he added:

can do to them with some real

Waste kitchen fats make gun-

they left us and came upon some natives they had nothing to eat but Nazi Chiefs Tour Norway Six U. S. Flyers Interned

There have been "serious muti- take have arrived at this base. recently for the confinement of Ger-Subsequently the 12 uninjured man soldiers who refused to go to members of the crew joined the Aus- the Russian front, a government

"Confidence in a German victory man declared. "The despairing out-"If we gave them such a run with look on the future, which affects an imitation gun, imagine what we all except the fanatical Nazis in Norway, is well summed up in the words of a German officer who said: The war will be over when the English are eating rats and we are eat-

reported the arrival of 44 Nazi po- interned by the French in West about the same time a boat from litical leaders in Oslo for an 8-week African Guinea for seven months after they landed at Conakry by mis-

> They appeared well and strong despite recurring attacks of malaria and suffering from the heat which at times during the summer reached

They were immediately hospitalized



drink. We who were injured ra- For Propaganda Purposes By French Are Released

Officers of the crew are Second Lts. Daniel E. Kelley 25, of Waco, AN ALLIED BASE IN CENTRAL Tex.; George A. Young, 23, of West-LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Norwe- AFRICA, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—Six wood, Mass.; Jeronie M. Goldsmith, gian government in exile yesterday American flyers who had been 23, of Atlanta, and Eric Downs, 23,

rience in good shape.

The other two members are Corpl. John F. Thom, 23, the radio operator, of Leakey, Tex., and Pvt. Huburt Holmes, 25, the gunner, of Denver.

here, but a checkup showed that they had come through their expe-VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 11 (A).-The Vichy radio said last night that an official protest probably would be made to Switzerland over a dispatch in the newspaper La Tribune Geneve which said "Marshal Petain could no longer

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German officer."

go out unless accompanied by a





"We made shore about 30 miles

from where we'd been sunk, but

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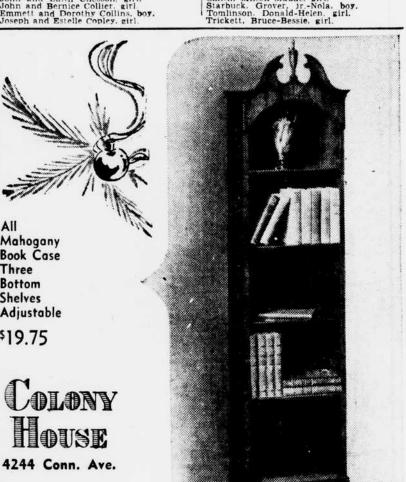
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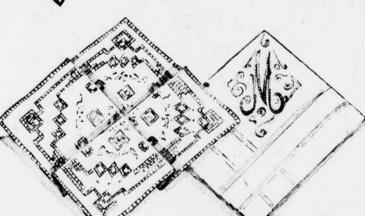
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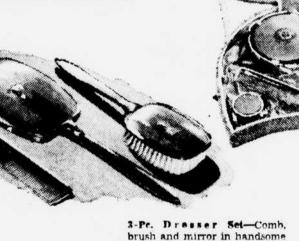
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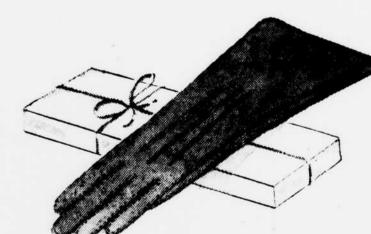
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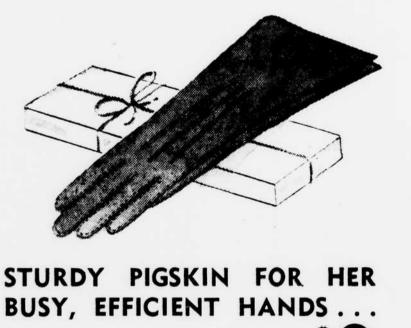
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Tracts Must Go Back To Farmers After War, **Littell Tells Bar Unit**

U. S. Has Acquired 12,000,000 Acres, Lands Chief Reveals

Declaring the Government has acquired 12,000,000 acres of land for military purposes, Norman M. Littell, Assistant Attorney General, lands division, Justice Department, asserted yesterday that after the war the problem of disposing of this land must be keyed to the "basic underlying problem of re-establishing farm families in agriculture as a way of living."

He said most of the acreage thus far taken for war purposes is "agri-cultural land—some of the best and a great deal of the worst land of the country.

As to the lands division, the speaker told members of the Federal Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel that "our history will never contain the words 'too little and too late,' but in respect to the acquisition of lands for war purposes it can already be written in our little corner of democracy—

Farmers "Being Dispossessed." Speaking of submarginal lands as well as tracts being taken over by the Government, Mr. Littell remarked that "a substantial population which knows only the agricultural way of life is being dispossessed from about 30,000,000 acres of land at a time when 'land hunger' is more intense than at any other

time in American history."

The time consumed in obtaining possession of sites has been reduced from an average of 15 days by the end of 1940 to an average of 4 days, 4 hours and 12 minutes anywhere under the American flag and "we are maintaining that speed," Mr. Littell said.

Gougers "Given No Quarter." There has been some profiteering attempts, but more than 90 per cent of the property owners have relinquished their property by voluntary agreement, Mr. Littell said. As to "the small minority deliberately trying to dig into the United States Treasury for all they can get," Mr. Littell said, "these para-sites on the public treasury deserve little consideration and we give them no quarter.'

Robert N. Anderson, president of the association, presided at the luncheon meeting.

Bar Groups Hear Col. King On AEF Jurisdictions

Col. Archibald King, U. S. A., discussed "Jurisdiction Over Friendly Foreign Armed Forces" at a joint meeting Wednesday of the Military and Naval Law Committees of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association. Col. William C. Rigby, U. S. A., retired, chairman of both committees, pre-

Col. King said our troops are now in England, Iceland, Egypt, India, Australia and other countries by invitation of the government of the country concerned. He sketched the development of the principle of international law, pointing out that the armed forces of one nation within the territory of another by the latter's invitation are exempt from the jurisdiction of the local courts and may be tried only by their own courts-martial.

The next meeting of the committees will be January 13 at the Mayflower Hotel and will be addressed by Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, U. S. A., on the work of the School of Military Government conducted by the Army at Charlottes-

Congress Heights Citizens Urged to Ask Post Office

A plea for a post office in the Congress Heights area was voiced last night in a meeting of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association. Mrs. Loretta S. Landon, who asked

that a study of the situation be made, said residents now have to go to Anacostia to mail packages and

Some members were of the opinion that due to the shortage of manpower, a post office would not be feasible at this time, but that a substation should be opened to take care of the growing population. The matter will be taken up more thoroughly at the next meeting.

Plans were started for a roll of honor bearing a growing list of names of men in the area who have entered the armed services. J. Louis Geibman presided at the meeting, held in the Congress Heights School.

Helen Keller to Aid Blind in OCD Work

By the Associated Press HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 11.— Helen Keller of Westport, Conn., internationally known blind author and educator, yesterday was named a member of the advisory staff of the Air-Raid Protection Division of Connecticut's Defense Council. She will assist in educating the blind in the proper measures to be taken for adequate protection against air-raid dangers.

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Bottom row—

Daniel Green "Tiffin"-smart fitting, padded sole; rayon satin in black, white. \$3.75

Joyce "Harlequin" - comfy platform sole, rayon satin in wine, royal, white,

"Foot Cozy"—cuddly, fleecy plaid boot; zip front, live rubber sole, \$2.95 Jelleff's Christmas Slipper Bar, 4th Floor

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Chill Chaser—she'll keep her head and shoulders warm as toast; purple tones, bright red plaids, multi-colors; 26% wool, 26% rayon, 48% cotton. \$3.95

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Her favorite fragrances—Tweed Miracle, Confetti in colognes, perfumes, dusting powders. All wrapped up in Christmas surprise boxes

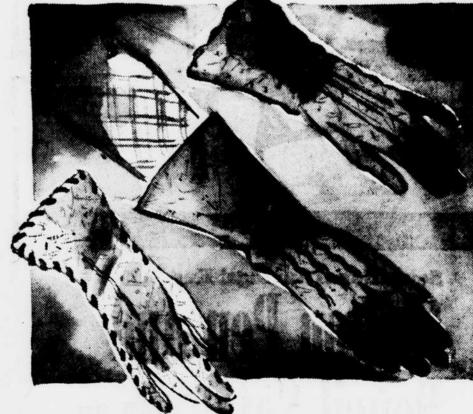
Lentheric "Folk Dance" Box - 3 big bottles of her tavorite colognes-"Tweed," "Miracle," "Confetti." \$3.30

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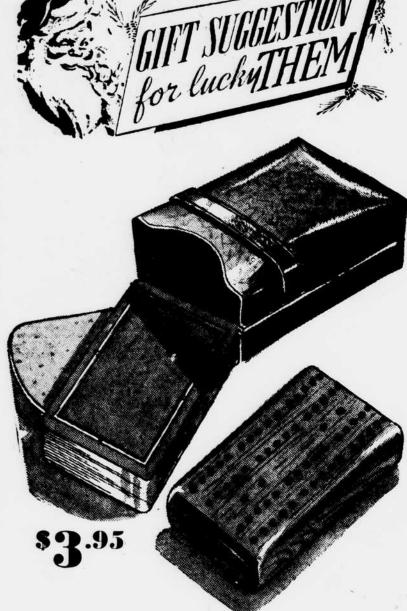
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Dr. Work, Member of 2 Cabinets, Seriously III

DENVER, Dec. 11.-Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior during the Harding and Coolidge administrations, is reported seriously ill, following a heart attack. Dr. Work, 82, was Postmaster Gen-

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Nobel Winners Ask Russian-British-U. S. Post-War Pact

> Pearl Buck Says Third 'Planetary' Struggle May Follow Present One

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—An appeal for a post-war alliance between Russia and Great Britain and the United States to prevent the outbreak of a "planetary war" in the future was voiced last night at a dinner commemorating the late Dr. Alfred Nobel, founder of the international awards.

Pearl Buck, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938, predicted that another war might develop after the present struggle to save freedom for the world unless a "miracle"

Anxiety over future relations between Great Britain and the United States on the one hand and Russia on the other was expressed by Thomas Mann, 1929 literature prize winner, who suggested that an alliance between these countries might be the only means of guaranteeing

In a fictitious chronicle of August 15, 1964, Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University described battles fought between Russia and the remainder of the world for control of the planet in a war resulting from "stupid misunderstandings" following the present war.

prize in 1934, asserted it would be useless to establish Germany as a buffer state after this war, adding that "no such buffer state will be of any importance in the war of 1964." Sir Norman Angell, peace prize winner in 1933, suggested establishment of a future, effective League of Nations, and said he believed peace could be secured only through collective international efforts. Speaking of the world of tomor-

row, William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, said: "I devoutly hope that it will be a world with broader horizons than any we have yet known. It must be that sort of world, because we havevery painfully-been learning the inescapable truth that men and nations do not live for themselves alone, but that all of us on this planet are sharing a common

Twenty-eight recipients of Nobel awards were honored at the dinner which was attended by approximately 600 persons.

Sir Ernest Simon to Talk **On Housing Tomorrow**

Sir Ernest Simon, who will address the Washington Housing Association at its luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel,

has had a distinguished career in England and broad experience from which to speak on the subject War Housing and Its Relation Planning." He heard

will be also by over the radio network. His war ac-

tivities have in- Sir Ernest Simon cluded the posts of deputy chairman of the Central Council of the Ministry of Works and Planning, and northwest regional controller. Ministry of Aircraft Production.

He has been governing director of two engineering firms, Lord Mayor of Manchester, 1921; chairman of the Housing Committee, 1919-1923; member of the Manchester City Council. He was a liberal member of Parliament, 1924 and 1930-1. Since then he has been a member of the Government Economic Advisory Committee and chairman of the council for Manchester University.

Sir Ernest is in this country rounding up information in regard to research and standardization in the housing field. He is arranging for a systematic interchange of information on such work between Great Britain and the United

Cumberland Soldier Listed Among Bomb Victims

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11.-The

Columbia Army Air Base has iden-tified five of the six occupants of a medium bomber that crashed Wednesday near Bowling Green, Ky., carrying the crew to its death. The plane, based at Walterboro air base, was en route to Nashville,

The name of the sixth member of the crew was withheld pending pos-itive identification. Those identified, all staff sergeants, were list-

Jack E. Blackled, Kansas City, Mo.; William F. Hosey, Cumberland, Md.; Abe Seitz, Atlanta; Forrest C. Houck, Camp Hill, Pa., and Jack Zelen, Upper Darby, Pa.

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Speakers Pay Tribute To Russia at Relief Dinner in New York

'Internationale' Is Now Battle Cry of Nation, Lewis H. Brown Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville at the industries dinner for Russian War Relief that now "We do not hear the 'Internationale' as the part of the Russian army." Mr. rallying cry of a political philosopy."

Service Cross of a war-torn world." Mr. Brown, who was chairman of the dinner, said gratitude and ad- Foster, deputy head of the Royal Take them to your meat dealer.

miration for the resistance of the Air Force delegation in Washing-Russian people since the borders of their country first were invaded was a "common denominator" among all nations opposing the Axis.

50,000,000 Are Captives. Gardner Cowles, jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, who accompanied been decided to hold Stalingrad, Wendell Willkie on his recent round-the-world trip, said that at the minimum 50,000,000 Russian civilians, or more than 25 per cent of the population of Russia, "are tonight captives in territory overrun than 3,000 aircraft, more than 4,000 own use by Germany.

"It would be as if, in this country, Germany had captured all the people of New England plus the people of New York State plus the people said last night in a speech of Pennsylvania," he explained. Declaring that Russian women

"are everywhere at the front as Cowles told the 600 industrialists at-"It is sung instead," he said, "as tending the dinner that the confithe battle cry of a nation of people dent attitude of the Russian people who have won the Distinguished can be compared to the pioneering spirit in America's frontier days. Air Vice Marshall F. Mac Neece

several months ago.

"there was justification, once it had

aid of the beleaguered city."

Air Force delegation in Washington, praised Premier, Stalin and Generous to Others, Congress Marshal Timoshenko for accumulating reserves for a counteroflating reserves for a counteroflati

to throw all reserves possible to the expenditures since the United States | about 50 per cent. entered the war, the Seventy-seventh | Largest items in the congressional Air Vice Marshal Foster said that

tanks and more than 30,000 vehicles and 800,000 tons of miscellaneous The current year's appropriation for an additional \$1,000,000.

cargo had been sent to Russia from the United States and Great Britain. for the legislative establishment is The defense of Stalingrad was \$27,682,318, a decrease of approx- about \$165,000 based on current achieved by "great generalship and imately \$2,000,000 from last year's. appropriations. by even greater and more deter-Not all of this, however, is chargemined restraint," he said in what able to Congress, for the total was his first public address since includes \$8,000,000 for the Governhis arrival in the United States ment Printing Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings non-congressional functions of the Library of Congress.

Housewives, join the fight! Save The House Appropriations Comwaste cooking fats for gunpowder. mittee claims only about \$19,500,000 tem of budgeting was begun, cost of

legislative branch, and of this In Radcliffe Show Although it voted record-breaking amount the House accounts for

Congress has been unusually tight- expenditures list are salaries-\$960,during the past 12 months more fisted in handing out funds for its 000 for Senators, \$4,385,000 for Representatives and delegates and It set a precedent this year by approximately \$4,000,000 for clerk reducing expenses of the legislative hire Annual salaries of employes of congressional committees account

The Capitol Police Force costs To keep Capitol buildings in repair, the current year appropriation

\$906,399 was appropriated, in addition to \$766,396 for utilities.

Since 1924, when the present sys-

making arm has mounted steadily, ern Virginia area, with headquarters It was \$14,421,000 in 1924, rising to a high of \$29,646,571 last year.

Miss Anne Putnam of Washington, now a freshman at Radcliffe College, last night played in Cambridge, Mass., the leading role in the first play ever produced jointly by the dramatic clubs of Harvard University and Radcliffe.

Miss Putnam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Putnam, played the part of Mashenka, a 15-year-old Russian girl, in the Soviet play of the same name. Before receiving a scholarship to Radcliffe this fall, she studied at the Maret School. was \$324,791, and to maintain the Her home is at 3200 Highland place

Revenue Official Named

John W. Ferguson of Clifton, depproperly is a charge against the running the Government's law- uty revenue collector for the North-

at Alexandria, has been appointed head of the Employment Tax Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, in Virginia. Mr. Ferguson will assume his new duties January 1, in Rich-

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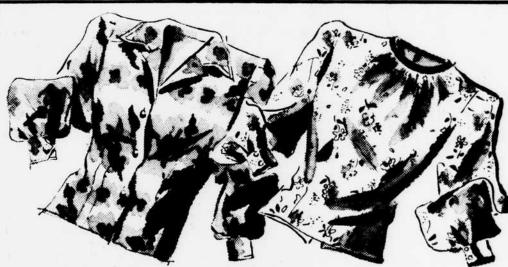
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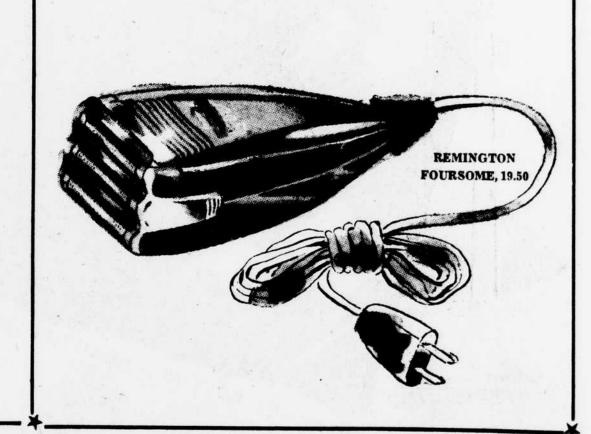
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U. S. Flyer Downed in Pacific Drifts 73 Hours WAAC Director Inspects To Garden of Eden in Midst of War Zone

FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, dentially fell near a rain pool. Dec. 3 (Delayed).—Bushy-haired native girls, clad only in knee-length (Tiny) Carroum, 21, of Smackover, Ark., when he reached their island after 73 hours adrift in a life jacket.

But, after what the bomber pilot had been through in the air and sea, his eyes were so swollen he scarcely could see to admire them. into the sea after a bitter fight during which it started a Jap ship on at the village.

its way to the bottom. The plane's rear gunner was believed lost. For size, Tiny probably is one of the Navy's smallest pilots. He bare- on during daily swims. ly stretches to the required five feet four inches, but for stamina and courage he has proved himself earrings, and the high chief, "Old Name Parameter Para

among the best. After the long, watery struggle for life, Tiny finally found a South Sea Garden of Eden within the war zone to reward himself somewhat for scoring a direct hit on a large Japanese transport in the November 13-15 battle of Guadalcanal. (The transport subsequently sank.)

He was forced to abandon his plane after it was hit by the antiaircraft at fire of an enemy cruiser. then was attacked by a Zero. It dropped into the ocean from 100 feet up when the engine quit. Tiny didn't have time to drop his landing flaps or slow up the plane.

"I was knocked out by the impact" with the water, Tiny explained. "The next thing I knew I was in water up to my knees in the cockpit. I managed to crawl out on a wing. When the plane went under our life raft caught on the tail and went down with it."

During the fight with the Zero Tiny and his gunner had seen the dim outline of an island about 30 miles away. He now headed for it. In the ensuing battle with contrary currents, Tiny went unconscious for several hours at a time.

Every fish seemed like a shark to him; he had nightmares; he'd wake up shouting for his fellow pilots; he almost reached land time and again only to be carried out.

But Tiny never gave up.

On his first night in the life jacket, the only satisfying sight was that of flames from the burning transport. and glowing spots on the horizon marking the locations of five others. "Finally, on the evening of the third day I half drifted and half swam into a bay. My face was swol-

len and one of my eyes was closed.' On his second day in the water, Tiny's rear-seat gunner had dropped back after urging Tiny to go on and find land and then send help.

Tiny's last 200 yards before reaching high ground were through glasssharp coral which cut viciously into his softened hands and feet. When

"I just lay down and started drinking water and fell asleep," Tiny said.
The next morning his teeth were sat in the front and sang in a high skirts and smoking clay pipes, clattering and his eyes were swollen falsetto, while the men sat in the greeted plucky Ensign Jefferson H. shut. He heard natives shouting in rear mumbling the songs. was given rice and hot tea.

Tiny, who once studied at Ar- teria style. carcely could see to admire them. kansas State Teachers College, made

Ensign Carroum's bomber fell a special point of observing native this Garden of Eden just a short Director Hobby spoke to a ground the carroum's bomber fell a special point of observing native this Garden of Eden just a short Director Hobby spoke to a ground the carroum's bomber fell a special point of observing native this Garden of Eden just a short Director Hobby spoke to a ground the carroum's bomber fell a special point of observing native them. customs during his nine-day sojourn distance from the fighting," said

bare to the waist, and with a short one was happy and contented and skirt to the knee. This they kept kind."

Tom," had a dollar-sized hole in each earlobe. The young men and young women

didn't pair off in games or for nounced last night that 165 chapters church attendance. Everyone over throughout the country would es-4 years old, including the girls, smoked pipes.

bleeding and exhausted 73 hours sunset for services by a native misstopped, and the day was given over

Oxford English. Native boys carried The principal food, morning, noon him to a village of about 85 inhabit- and night, was sweet potatoes with ants. There he bathed in warm a little beef, fish, banana and pinewater, had his wounds dressed and apple, cooked in a large communal pot. Most ate standing up, cafe-

Tiny, adding, "I didn't once hear Women and men dressed alike, any one raise his voice, and every

Nurse Recruiting Drive

The American Red Cross antablish nurses' recruiting stations in an effort to meet the Army's 1943

Florida Training Center Of Indian, Defying 'Curse'

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11. -On the job at sunrise, Director WITH THE UNITED STATES after being shot down, he provi- sionary. On Sundays all work Oveta Culp Hobby, who came by defied an old Indian death curse and plane from Washington, inspected snipped the 42-inch tresses of newly the second WAAC training center inducted Claw Neskai, 22-year-old

> local WAAC post were indicated by Faith, commandant. She said activation exceeds expectations, the site was excellent and that plans

Director Hobby spoke to a group of 300 recruits and visited several barracks, at one of which she had lunch in the mess. She also inspected Halifax Hospital, which the Army has taken over for the use of the WAACS, and the first buildings of a new cantonment which is being built here to house thousands of

WAAC recruits.

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Army Barber Hacks Locks

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.-Pvt. Rosary Folba did what nine other Navajo.

Told that his long hair would Further large extensions of the have to be trimmed, Neskai said: "When I was a little boy, my Col. Hobby, who made a tour of all grandmother placed a curse of death the installations with Col. Don C. on whoever should cut my hair. I'm not afraid myself, but the man who

> Nine barbers declined the job. "Aw, baloney," remarked the 10th. Pvt. Folba of Ocean Park, Calif. He unwound a huge "bun" atop Neskai's head and gave him a regulation

Barber Folba still is alive.

Africa May Lift Troop Ban

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 11 (A). - Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts declared today the South Col. Hobby said that at least 26 African Parliament would be asked more types of training would be to approve South African troops given in Daytona Beach to WAACS serving outside of Africa "after North Africa is cleaned up."

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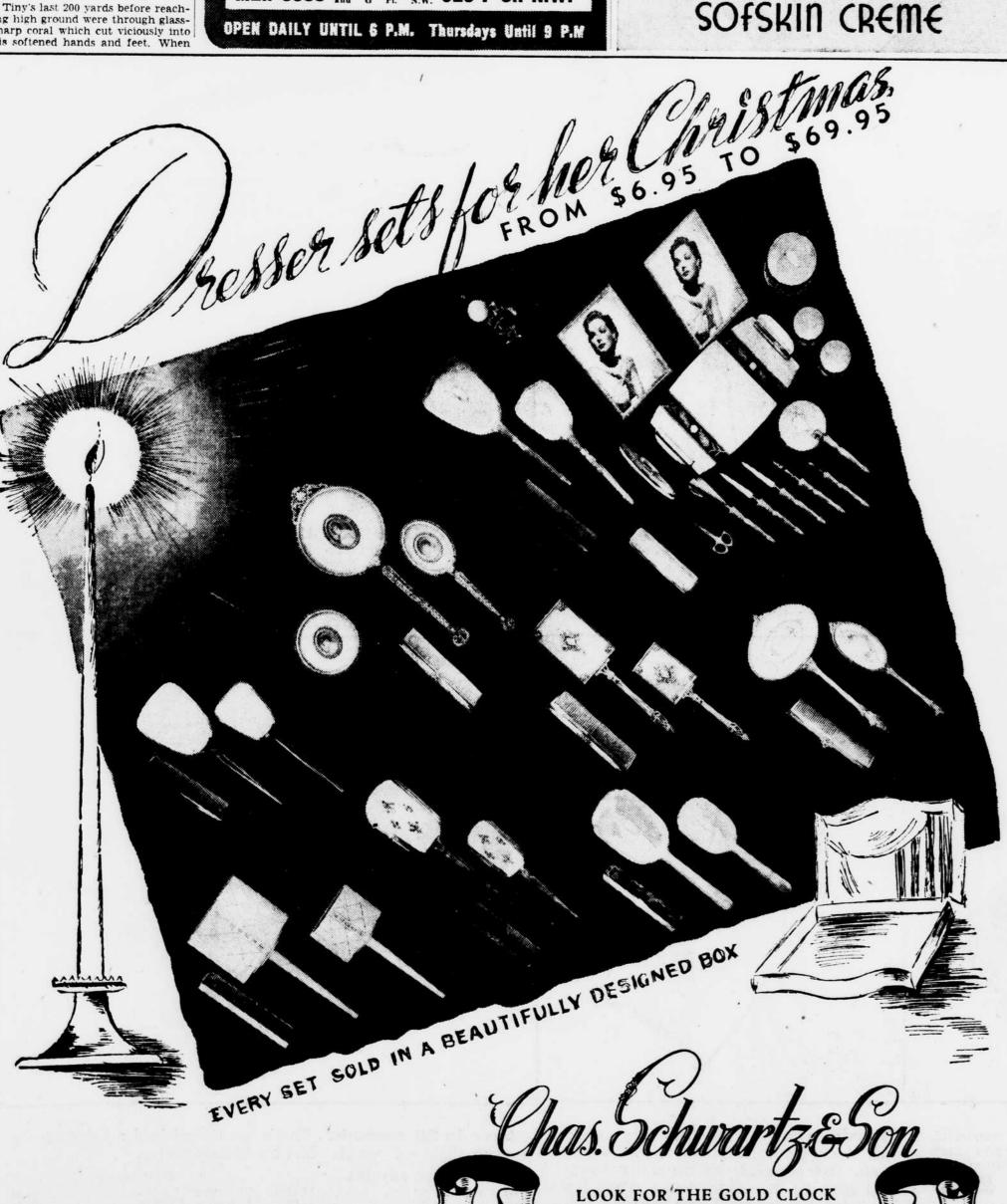
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Office of Education Aides Praise Schools' Defense Training

D. C. Program Lauded To Trade Board Unit Despite Criticism

The national defense training program of the District schools, severely criticized early this week by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, was given warm praise yesterday by two officials of the office of education who handle such programs all over the country.

"The situation here is not nearly as bad as reports would indicate," declared Edward Ludtke, southern regional agent of the war production training program of the United States Office of Education. He is in charge of allocation of funds to programs in almost the entire southern half of the United States.

"From my own contacts, I haven't seen anything developed superior to the pre-flight training course you have here," said Willis Brown, special representative of the office on the problem of training both civilian and enlisted personnel for air service, as he discussed the training program in the regular high schools.

Speak Before Trade Unit.

The two men were asked to speak before a special meeting of the Aviation Committee of the Board of Trade, called especially by Col. William MacCracken to discuss criticism of the national defense training program as it related to aviation

Mr. Randolph gave the national defense program a tongue lashing last week end and followed on Monday with a personal request that it be speeded up and reorganized.

The main problem of equipment for the aviation mechanics' course was already being cleared up before Mr. Randolph entered the picture, Mr. Ludtke declared to the group at the Harrington Hotel. He said that Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the program, submitted a comprehensive requisition for new equipment to the Office of Education three weeks ago.

"That is being pushed through my office now," said Mr. Ludtke, "and if there is any delay it is the fault of the Office of Education."

Priorities Troublesome.

He contended that even the Army is not able to get the training equipment it wants. The District is no different from any other training center in the country, he continued, in the difficulties it has encountered with equipment priorities.

Mr. Ludtke confirmed Mr. Cantrell's announcement of yesterday that a lengthy period of waiting for bids and other slow processes in the procurement of equipment will be considerably speeded up after this.

Asked if he agreed with Mr. Randolph's recommendation that the

dolph's recommendation that the program be removed from the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, Mr. Ludtke commented: "I feel that the problems are being worked out rapidly already and if

worked out rapidly already and if
I didn't think so I wouldn't say so."
Shifting to the problem of lack of
instructors, he remarked, "You
can't just go out and hire workers
away from industrial plants. The
problem is not peculiar to your program here."

Discrepancy between salaries of instructors and similarly skilled industrial workers, suggested as a reason for lack of instructors here, is expected to be ironed out at a Board of Education meeting next Wednesday.

Program "One of Finest."

"I feel quite encouraged," Mr. Ludtke concluded. "I find officials of the public schools here have given every possible assistance. I feel sure that if equipment is available, you will have an excellent program."

The same problem of instructors is plaguing pre-flight programs in high schools all over the country, declared Mr. Brown. He said the program in high schools here had been worked out in direct relation to needs here and "is one of the finest in the country."

He suggested that if the Board of Trade Committee wished to make a definite contribution, that they arrange for loan of airplane motors from airlines for aviation mechanics programs ni the District schools. Motors, Mr. Brown said, "are simply not available except through loan or salvage."

D. C. Scouts Co-operate For Rural Child Gifts

Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation, has announced that the National Capital Area Boy Scouts Council is "cooperating to the fullest" in the annual "Santa Clause Party" in the

Each year the organization sponsors a movement to provide toys and clothing for 50,000 children in isolated rural areas in the Nation. This year it will also attempt to obtain play equipment for at least 250 one-and-two-room schools.

Balls and bats, basket balls, soft balls and footballs are all welcome contributions, Mrs. Caldwell announced. Boy Scouts are being asked to provide any of these articles or marbles, jacks, or nets. Articles need not be new, but should be clean and unbroken.

Civil Defense Aide Takes Course at Purdue

John J. Heimburger, 2319 King place N.W., is one of the 35 selected representatives of civilian defense councils attending an intensive one-week course at the War Department Civilian Protection School at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

After learning the latest and best methods of protecting lives and property from enemy attack, graduates of the course are to return to their home communities to train civilian defense instructors and workers. Mr. Heimburger is in the headquarters staff division of civilian protection.





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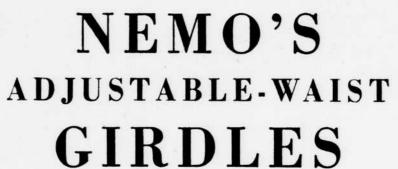
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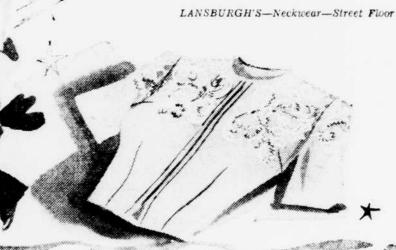
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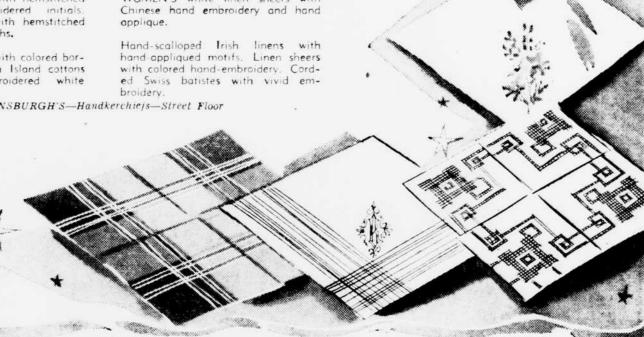
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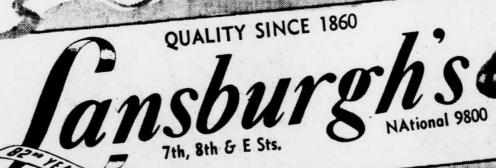


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All of Bomber Crews To Be Trained as Expert Gunners

Army Air Forces Act
On Lesson Gained in
European Combat

Taking a leaf from actual combat experiences, the Army Air Forces announced last night that all members of bomber crews are being given training as expert aerial gunners in addition to their other duties.

This new policy comes nearer to fulfillment with the opening at Laredo, Tex., of the fifth school in flexible gunnery for aircraft armorers, mechanics and radiomen. A sixth school is scheduled to open at Kingman, Ariz., early next month.

Accuracy Important.

The importance of accurate gun fire by crews of the B-17 Flying Fortresses and Consolidated B-24s.

as well as in medium bombers, is one of the main lessons learned in the recent successful combat actions of these planes in all theaters of operations.

The object of the new policy is to train every member of a bomber crew for a dual task, his regular job and that of an expert aerial gunner. Navigators and bombardiers also will complete the fiveweek flexible gunnery course before joining combat crews hereafter As quickly as possible, it was announced, the training of career gunners—men trained only in gunnery—will be abandoned in favor of specialist gunners.

Opened Ahead of Date.
To meet the war's demand, the
Laredo School was opened three
months ahead of schedule. In area

months ahead of schedule. In area it is the largest of the aerial gunnery schools and contains many new developments in firing technique.

Combat experience over Europe, it was pointed out, demonstrated that most of the enemy fighter planes concentrated their attacks on the bombers instead of on the escort planes. The success of our bombing missions often depended on the ability of the heavy bomber crews fighting off these enemy attacks. The high dividends paid in enemy planes shot down by trained aerial gunners is evidenced by the score, which has been as high as 20 to 1 in favor of American bombers.

Catholic Poetry Society Chapter Meets Sunday

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society of America will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Study Guild Library of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The verse-speaking choir of the Immaculate Conception Academy, under the direction of Sister Adele, will interpret a group of Christmas poems, including the "Ballad of the Happy Christmas Wind." by Sister M. Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Sister Madeleva is also president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Poems by Gilbert K. Chesterton, Alfred Noyes and Christina Rossetti will be on the program. The meeting also will open a

Beries of three poetry contests for Washington members in good standing. Contestants can submit unpublished poems not exceeding 20 lines. They may be mailed to the secretary, Miss Frances Ward, 1920 & street N.W., before Christmas, it was announced

Or. Patrick J. Lennox, former head of the Department of English at Catholic University, will judge the poems and award books as prizes at the January meeting for the two best works submitted. The other two contests will take place in March and May. All persons interested in poetry are welcome at the meetings, the secretary announced.

74 Colored Registrants Begin Army Life Tomorrow

Army life will begin at 10 am. tomorrow for 74 colored selectees of the District who will report for assignment to training camps. They were inducted December 5, with one week's reserve status following. The men are:

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Kelley, James E.
Morris, William Monroe, Thurman C.
Geniry, Charlie
Harrison, Larry L.
White, William L.
Peake, Ralph A.
Flowers, Alfred
Shefton, Edward
Bostwick, Tom L.
Powell, John H. Jr.
Smith, Albert A.
Abney, Willie
Morgan, Fred D.
James, Walter
Walters, William C.
Hall, Harry W.
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Duffey, Garnea S.
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Non-military agencies of the Government must hereafter fill their typewriter needs by shifting machines from other establishments, Budget Director Harold D. Smith

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the non-military needs.

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C. BOXY SLIPON with long sleeves of pure 100% wool for warmth,

D. FITTED SWEATER with button front, short sleeves, 100% pure wool _______2.99

(All material properly labeled as to material content)

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—



2 FAVORITES TO GIVE HER!

SHE MUST HAVE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS:

Of Course—You're Giving Her Stockings— And Of Course They're to be Her Favorites!

BELLE SHARMEER RAYON HOSE

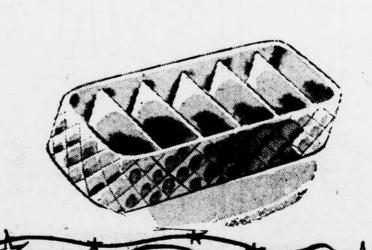
Proportioned to fit her own individual legs.. around as well as up and down... Brev for short, Modite for medium and Duchess for tall! Also proportioned in each case to the characteristics of the individual rayon yarns used! That's why these stockings give added beauty and wear—they really have a "custom-fitted" look!

FOR EVERYDAY...100-denier rayons in radiant winter colors. Cotton-reinforced toes. She'd love dozens ______1.15

FOR SPORTSWEAR . . . cotton lisles . . . perfect with tweeds, suits and knits. Wonderfully warm, as well _______1.00

of colors. Quilted rayon satins. 3 pr. box, 50c. 6 pr. box______1.00

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Where To Go What To Do

Hotel, noon tomorrw

CONCERT. United States Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Evening with the Victrola, South-west Branch of Public Library, 8 o'clock tonight.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by George Washington University Que and Curtain Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:40 o'clock tonight and tomorrow.

DANCES. Columbia Lodge No. 174, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Wilson Teachers College, Hotel Annapolis, 10 o'clock tonight.

Langley Junior High School, 8 DINNERS. Dale Carnegie Club No. 1, Fairfax

Hotel, 6:15 o'clock tonight. PARTY.

Alpha Chi Omega, Christmas party, YWCA, 6:15 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Washington Housing Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 p.m. tomor-

Veterans Administration, May-flower Hotel, 25-Year Club, 1 p.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur

MEETINGS.
Federal Communications Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. Gridiron Club, Willard tomorrow. Gridiron Club, Willard Realization dance class NCCS.

Ballroom dance class, NCCS, Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8

o'clock tonight. Ballroom and square dancing, dramatic class, MacFarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street. Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-

night.

"A Home Away From Home,"
Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue
N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion Dance, Bureau
of Engraving, Fourteenth and C
streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Open house for servicemen, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia ave-

nue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Religious services, open forum, and social hour, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, refreshments, old time orchestra. First Congregational

time orchestra, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-



Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7:30 discuss "The White House Fifty Years Ago" at the December 17 Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran luncheon meeting of the Federal Swimming, photography, games, counselling, bridge, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

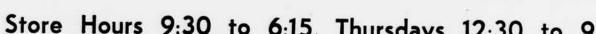
Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel.

Mr. O'Brian was added to the Federal

Mr. O'Brien was editor of the Boston Herald from 1910 to 1928 Federal Bar to Hear and chairman of the United States Tariff Commission from 1931 to Robert L. O'Brien 1937. He is serving his fifth term as Robert Lincoln O'Brien, secretary president of the Harvard Club of to President Grover Cleveland, will Washington.

Church, 8 o'clock tonight.







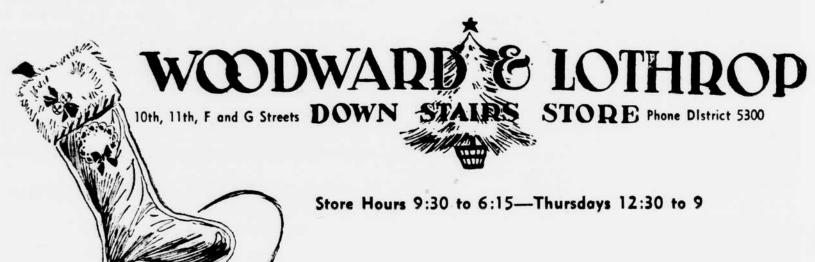
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UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.





THE TOY STORE, POURTE PLOOR.





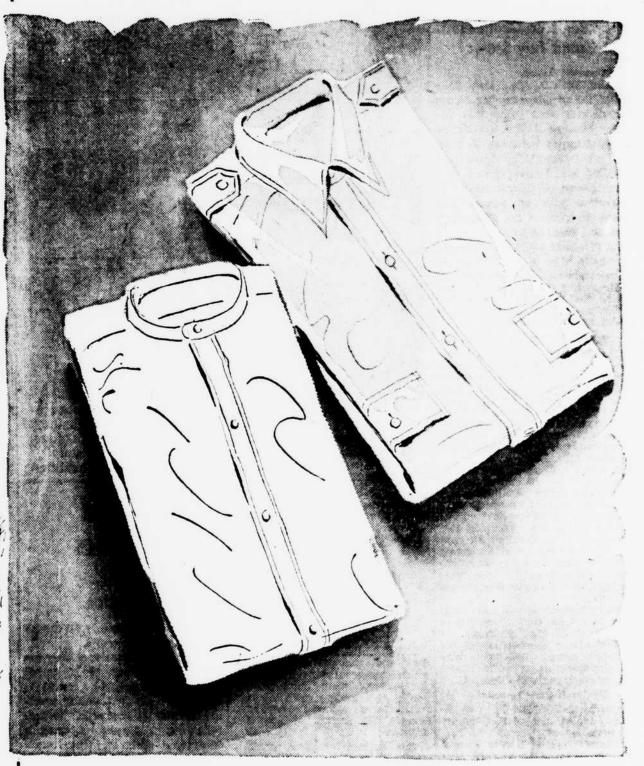
In-or-Outdoor Shoes

A-Cotton Corduroy high-cut play shoe with elasticized inserts for easy fit. Wine, blue, red or green _____\$2.45

B-Smooth-looking Capskin "Tie" in tan, red or green _____\$3.50

Both in sizes 4 to 9, narrow and medium

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES



Finds for Service Men Army Shirt and Tie

Officer's regulation khaki cotton poplin shirt, neat and longwear-

ing. Sizes 14 to $16\frac{1}{2}$ - \$2.95

Khaki Wool Tie ____\$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Navy Shirt or Tie Officer's white cotton broadcloth neckband shirt, strongly sewn and crisp looking. Sizes 14 to

Black Wool Tie DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

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to win this war.

make this your contribution to Victory-to buy the tools with which we are certain

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Flattering McKettrick

Ideal gift for the war-office worker-new Mc-Kettrick shirtwaist frock with deep plunging neckline outlined with trim stitching-belt studded with simulated stones and metal nailheads. Gold-color, blue, aqua, blue \$7.95 or green in sizes 12 to 20_____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES



Christmas Discoveries for Your Daughter

A—Sweaters for Big or Little Sisters—100% wool in bright colors for school or playtime. Sizes 3 to 6x _____\$2.25

B-Sizes 7 to 14 _____\$3.25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL

rayon crepe classic in white, maize and other colors. Sizes 8 to 16 _______\$1.95

D-Dainty Cotton Blouse with eyelet embroiddery edging, short-sleeved. Sizes 8 to 16, \$1.15

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL

C-Girls' Shirt . . . three-button long-sleeved

Surprise Son with Sweaters, Tie Sets

A-Boys' Gift Set. Two essentials in his wardrobe and he likes to have them match. Cotton handkerchief and rayon tie in striped colors. Blue, brown, green, wine with white, set, 65c DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

B-Boy's McGregor Sweater. Warm and comfortable the way McGregor styles them. Each sweater properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, green, brown, tan or wine. Sizes 8 to 18 -----\$3

Outdoor Sports Socks

Flaming red, kelly green or snow-white wool socks with deep turn-over cuff. Cuff is trimmed with dainty embroidery. Sizes 91/2

to 11 _____

Daughter "Other" Coat

The present she will not be expecting—a "knockabout" casual coat to give her a change from her dressy black coat. Choose this but-ton-in double lining herringbone tweed style with flap pockets and vent back. Brown, heather or blue of 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20. Specially priced \$19.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS

Pennsylvanian Calls Biddle Action Illegal In Naval Depot Probe

Friedman Says Motives Shouldn't Be Challenged In Grand Jury Secrecy

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.-Untied States Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman said today that Attorney General Biddle and United States Attorney Frederick V. Follmer acted illegally by "personally handling the Federal grand jury which passed on their conduct" in connection with an inquiry into reports of fraud at the Mechanicsburg, Pa., Naval Depot.

Mr. Friedman made the statement informally after a grand jury, in a presentment, characterized as "without any foundation" his assertion that an FBI investigation of the fraud reports had been "hamstrung by Washington.'

Points to 1938 Decision.

"The conduct of United States Attorney Follmer and Attorney General Biddle, through his assistant, Tom Clark, in personally handling the Federal grand jury which passed upon their conduct, * * * and rebuked me, is branded by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania as utterly illegal," Mr. Friedman said. "A man's actions or his motives

should not be challenged in the secrecy of a grand jury by the very men whose conduct he questioned." Mr. Friedman said he referred to a decision of the State court in 1938 in a case in which the State attorney general sought to supersede a county district attorney in a jury investigation of charges against the State administration of former Gov. George

H. Earle. The commissioner said informally early last week that there was a "solid basis in fact" in fraud reports involving construction of the \$40,000,000 depot, chief supply base for ships operating on the East Coast and for overseas naval shipments.

Denies Inquiry Impeded. ington, denied that an FBI inquiry had been impeded. Instead, he said, preliminary investigation had shown the case to be of such importance

that it had been turned over to the

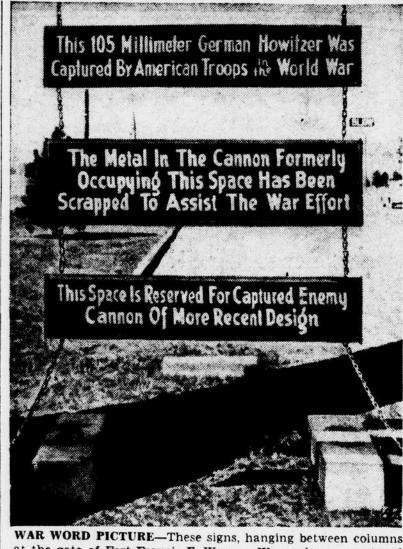
unit, headed by Mr. Clark. Monday with Mr. Clark representing the war frauds unit. The inquiry will be resumed after the jurors convene early next month following a

Mrs. Roosevelt Bars Male Reporters At Press Talks

By the Associated Press A mere male who sought the right to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's Washington press conferences

was turned down yesterday. Gordon Cole of the newspaper PM, made the application. Thereupon the women composing the standing committee of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association conferred with her. She said her conferences were "women's conferences dealing with questions of interest to women. from a woman's point of view."

The committee decided to sively female.



WAR WORD PICTURE—These signs, hanging between columns at the gate of Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., where a captured German cannon from World War I once was on exhibition, but lately was added to the scrap pile, tell their own story.

Scientists Believed on Trail Of Infantile Paralysis Virus

Find Three-Quadrillionths of Gram Of Infectious Material Fatal to Mice

peared to contain nearly all the in-

to finding either a vaccine or rem-

CAMDEN, N. J .- Joseph Marc-

The device, an electric eye, was

so that it blacked out the store when

It worked—until a newly-installed

A judge in blackout court sus-

railroad signal nearby botched the

the street light went out.

pended a \$10 fine

edies for treating the disease.

By the Associated Press.

fectious polio molecules.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Discovery that the unidentified substance which causes infantile paralysis is on the right track, the Columbia so powerful that three-quadril- scientists point out that a few weeks lionths of a gram gives a mouse a Attorney General Biddle, in Wash- fatal case was reported yesterday in Science, the journal of American

This amount is almost infinitely crystalline substance. These cryssmall. It is estimated as actually only about 180 molecules. This in-Justice Department's war frauds fectious material was obtained in an attempt to isolate the cause of The jury opened its investigation infantile paralysis, which is believed say whether the crystals were the

The experiments were done by was something sticking to the crys-Jacques Bourdillon and Dan H. tals. Moore of the departments of bacteriology and anatomy, College of fantile paralysis is isolated in pure Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia

Whether they have succeeded in isolating the cause, these scientists say they do not know. But they think they are very close to the real Train Signal Trips Up virus. Their experiments indicate that the infectious substance may be Robot Raid Warden thread-shaped molecules. long. These molecules certainly are very

All this would agree with the few ghino thought his blackout worries known facts about viruses, which to act as warden of his auto supply appear to be molecules of some sort. rather than living germs. However, these virus molecules can reproduce when in living cells.

Infected brains of mice which had died of infantile paralysis were the source of the lethal material. These brains were treated in 9 or 10 steps. some of them chemical extracts in an ultra-centrifuge. This high-

Board at Joplin, Mo., **Refuses to Ration** Oil or Resign

Writes OPA State Head Cut in Fuel Supply Is Unnecessary in Area

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 11.-Joplin's State OPA director.

clusive proof that oil rationing is permit one county to go contrary county board can't do anything tem is furnishing three-fourths of necessary to relieve the East and aid "We have not been able to handle

and it is our opinion that rationing program. The items to be rationed of this fuel is unnecessary in this area," the letter explained. the methods employed are impractical, needlessly complicated and wasteful, and if carried out would cause further confusion and, we fear, needless suffering."

The letter asked that dealers be permitted to continue to sell fuel oil on temporary delivery receipts for surrender of ration coupons later, rationing board won't resign and it to 85 per cent of last year's conand requested permission to allot 80 won't ration fuel oil, its chairman, sumption without further red tape. somebody up there, through Leon



The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner



Exquisite black or red satin evening purse with gold

dainty mittens in red or black velvet with gold kid trim______\$4.00

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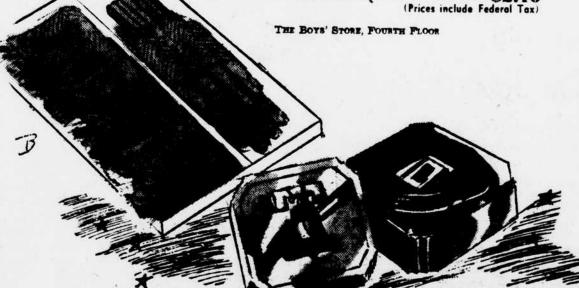
CHRISTMAS

Christmas Ways to a Boy's Heart

are these gifts and many more like them-from The Boys' Store

A. Horsehide Leather Jacket has a warm wool lining—cut for comfort in a fast snow-ball battle. Tough and sturdy—a jacket that can take it. Cordovan shade B. Glove and Muffler Set of 100% wool

-really warm for out-of-doors. Canary, maroon, navy, camel, white in sizes small, C. Belt and Buckle Set by Hickok, goldplated or silver-plated buckle with live glass initials. In a gift box. Sizes 24 to 32 ______**\$2.10**



to the whole program. Regarding proof of the necessity of rationing, he added:

"We have not been able to handle the fuel oil program in this area OPA just carries out the rationing are selected by the War Production Board.

In North Kansas City, meanwhile, Chairman Jack C. Isom of the Gallatin Township Gasoline Raioning Board said he and member John Tague have resigned and closed the office-in protest against red tape involved in the hiring of help. "We can't get paid help for weeks

because of the red tape," he explained. "It's a lot of bunk, I realize the OPA's hands are tied and the

it's being handled."

TVA Dams Increase **Power Output Capacity**

NASHVILLE, Dec. 11 .- Two Tennessee Valley Authority dams-Wilson and Watts Bar-are increasing their capacity for war power production, G. O. Wessenauer of Chattanooga, acting manager of power during the absence of J. A. Krug, said here yesterday.

Mr. Wessenauer declared the sys

about it. We resigned in protest its power for direct war purposes, against the haphazard way in which and explained that 16 dams in the authority's system are now com-pleted and six others are under construction.

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PAROKEETS Yellow and green \$6 a pair Blue birds \$7 a pair

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Students' "Zip-in" Lining Topcoat

Double the purpose Double the comfort

Wear it without the lining in rain or shine during cool weather-with the lining in cold days. Wear it on the campus or to the office or for sports. Browns and grays in herringbone and twill weaves. Fly-front, set-in sleeve model of approved 3/4-length ____ \$27.50

Properly labeled for material content.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR



THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Britain Delivers

luxurious imported overcoats of superb tailoring, unusually rich pure wool fabrics, unsurpassed wearing comfort

Again The Men's Store presents the gentlemen of Washington with clothing of quality . . . clothing that matches their taste and merits their approval. These overcoats are tailored by famed British tailors of the finest of English woolen fabrics known the world over for their richness, warmth and ruggedness, from equally world-renowned British mills.

A. Dressy Town Ulster of famed Crombie wool overcoating in dark blue

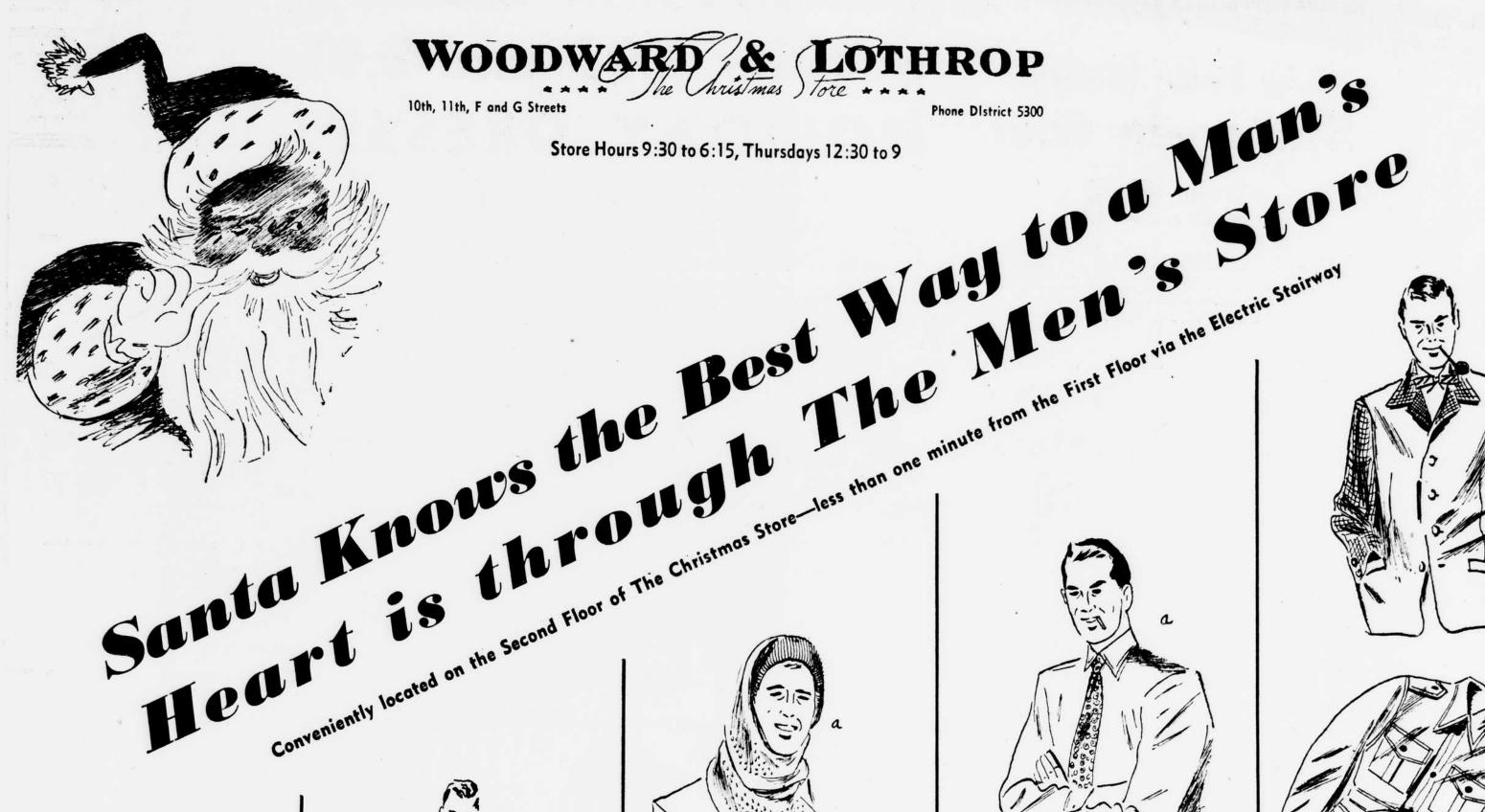
B. Hand-woven Orkney Tweed Overcoat in gray or brown herringbone weave, with lightweight plain wool lining. Set-in sleeve, patch-pocket

Another Overcoat at \$85

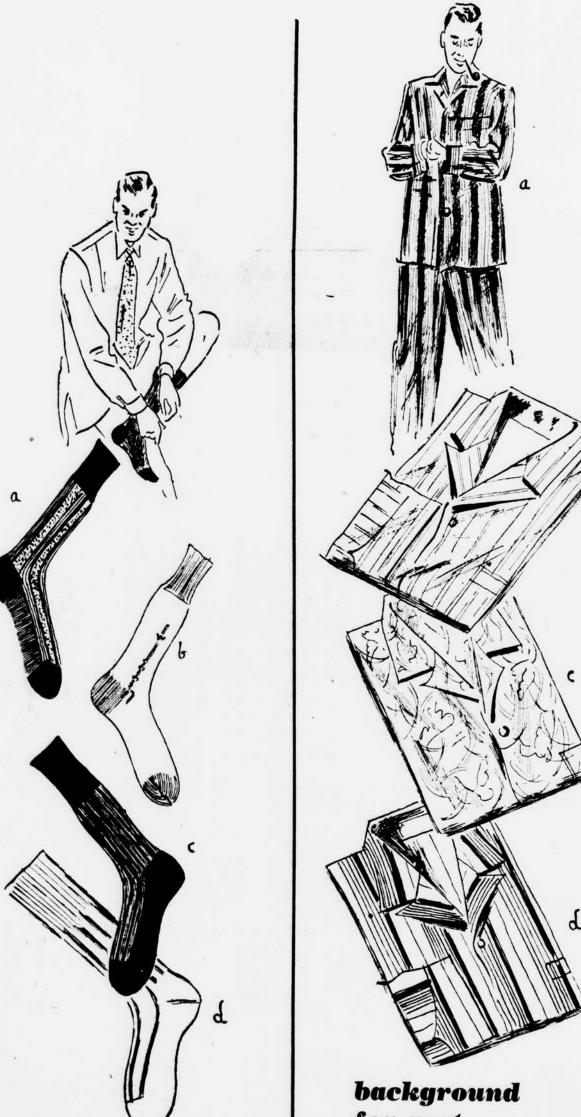


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for rest ... Christmas

a. Striped Cotton Broadcloth Pa-

jamas in collar style—Wilson

trousers ______\$5

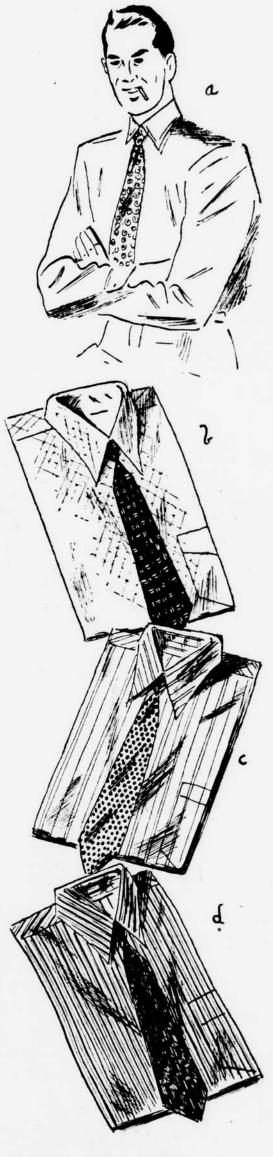
stockings . . . elastic-back trousers_____\$4 b. Soft, Warm Outing Flannel a. Cotton Rib Socks with a new Pajamas for those nights below angle—neat spaced pattern ribs. freezing. Stripe effects in cot-Many colors _____65c ton _____\$3 b. Heather Mixtures in clocked c. Luxurious Rayon Pajamas for designs, cotton-and-rayon ___\$1 lounging and sleeping—in smart self-figures in an all-over patc. Black Ribbed Wool Socks for Navy men - cotton reinforced tern _____\$7.50 d. Candy Stripings in an unusual d. Soft and Warm-a blend of fabric-60% cotton and 40% camelshair and wool for men who rayon. Coat style, with cuffed

like their ankle-comfort____\$2



matched for warmth . . .

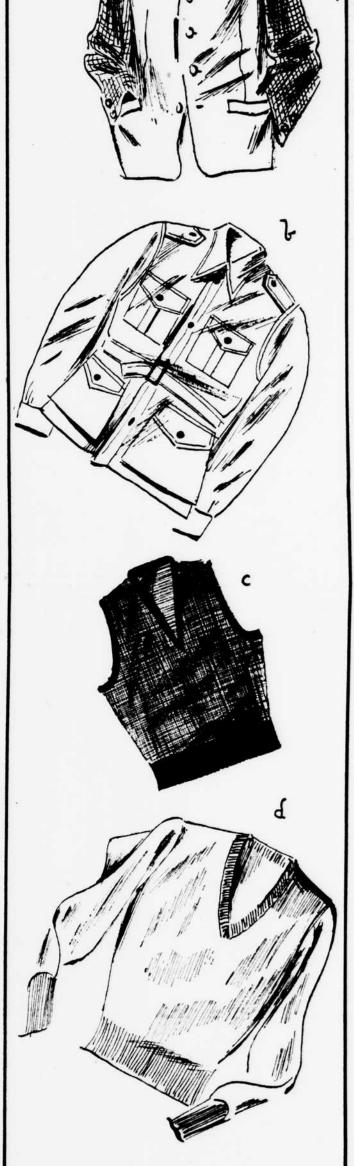
a. "Headlong Muffler"—one end is a knit cap, just put it on your head and wind what is left around your neck. Wool_____\$3.50 Double String Gloves of cotton in plain colors _____\$2 b. Cashmere-and-wool Scarf in "handkerchief-weight"—surprisingly warm. Soft plaids___\$3.50 Sturdy Pigskin Gloves, rayonlined for easy putting-on and taking-off ______\$4.50
c. Dressy Silk Scarf, neat and bold figures. Rayon fringe, \$3.50 Gray Mocha Gloves with black embroidered backs \$4.50 d. Water-resistant Brown Gootskin Gloves with knit cuffs, fleece lining. For work or play__\$3.50



neckline smartness . . .

a. Arrow "Paddock" Superfine White Cotton Broadcloth Shirt. Sanforized - shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%)_____\$2.75 Resilio Imported Wool Necktie, neat and Persian designs__\$1.50 b. Fine Cotton Broadcloth Shirt in neat stripes and faint all-over checks. Sanforized - shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%)___\$5 Imported English Macclesfield Necktie in a rich silk____\$3.50 c. Woodlothian Extra - weight Fine Cotton Shirt with French cuffs, "Bi-angle Stay" collar. Neat stripes on dark grounds,

McCurrach "Golden Shuttle" Necktie in neat figures. Rayonand-cotton _____\$2.50 d. Van Heusen Stripe Shirt, light and dark grounds, cotton broadcloth. Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%)____\$2.25 Trojan Rayon and Fiberglas Necktie, many colorful patterns___\$1



sportswear favorites . . .

a. Leisure Coat—a smart and comfortably warm coat for luxurious indoor relaxation and comfort. All-wool in hounds-tooth check pattern accented with plain gabardine _____\$25 Leisure Coats from ____\$10.95 b. Bantamac Lightweight Cotton Jacket, wind and water repellent. Fully cut for comfort and freedom in action. Four flap pockets. Tan color _____\$6.95 c. Jaeger Imported Wool Sleeveless Sweater in a neat horizontal stripe effect, rib weave. Soft, warm for undercoat comfort, \$6 d. Lyle and Scott Pullover Sweater, a soft, warm blend of cashmere and wool from Great Britain. Vee-neck pullover _____\$12

buy War Bonds for his Christmas-and Victory

Coat style _____\$16

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The Year 'Round **Button-in Coat** 22.95

The utility coat that serves equally as well in Fall-Winter and Spring-Summer. Around-the-clock coat of all wool tweed or soft fleece material, with button-in lining of suede cloth that can be removed in a jiffy when you want a coat for mild weather. Well tailored, with flap pockets. Sizes 10 to 20. Goldenberg's-Coats-Second Floor

Smart Slip-on and

Cardigan Styles in

Sweaters

Sizes 34 to 40

Send warm greetings with sweaters. These are classic boxy models in pastel shades and dark tones. Fitted waist styles. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 34 to 40.

> Goldenberg's-Sportswear-Second Floor

CHRISTMAS SALE

Regular 7.95 and 8.95 HOLIDAY DRESSES



Remember our wonderful values in previous "TWO-for-\$13" dress sales? They're here again. Recall the smart styles, the great assortments and types? Rayon velvet, rayon jersey, and rayon alpaca, in pastels, black, prints and smart combinations. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½. Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

> SAMPLE SALE of GIFT ROBES

4.99 to 5.99 Values

Quilted cotton, rayon suede robes and ravon crepe housecoats in prints, pastels, royal blue and wine. Zipper and wraparounds.

7.99 to 10.99 Values

SINGLY

Quilted rayon satin and rayon crepe, also housecoats of rayon jersey and rayon crepe in pastels, prints and dark colors. Misses' and women's

Goldenberg's-Robes-Second Floor



The Most Precious Gift This Christmas! mming Bird

Rayon Chiffons

Every woman expects to receive hosiery on Christmas. These new and improved rayon chiffon "HUMMING BIRDS" will be doubly welcome. The foot is of firm weave with reinforcements planned against heel and toe wear. All the new shades are represented, including white. Sizes 812 to 1012.

Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor



All pure wool gloves and mittens, in bright colored designs, with contrasting color effects. Brown, wine, green, red,

Gloves-Main Floor



Smart Gift Bags

Large selection of styles and types in grain effabricoids and fabrics. Black and colors. Copies of expensive bags.

Handbags-Main Floor



Lined Gloves

One-clasp fleece lined capeskins in black or brown. Gifts of warmth and service. Sizes 4

Gloves-Main Floor



Higher Priced Bags

Huge crushy capeskins and fine fabrics. Favorite styles in frames, underarms and envelopes with ornamental clasps. Many with zippers.

Handbags-Main Floor



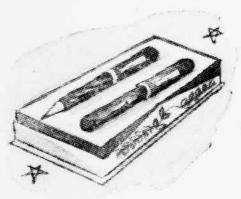
She'll appreciate a pair of these warm fleece lined capeskin gloves with fur top for added comfort, Slipons in black or brown.



Initialed Scarfs

and jacquard designs. White and colors. Two initials. Men and women will welcome these scarfs for practical gifts.

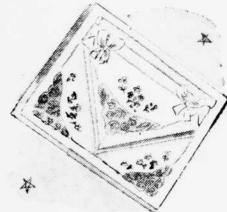
Accessories-Main Floor



Pen and Pencil Sets

Famous Baldwin pen and pencil sets make acceptable gifts. Visible ink supply, new presser feed, military grip clip. Boxed for giving.

Stationery-Main Floor



Gift Handkerchiefs 3 in Box

Women's gift handkerchiefs in embroidered styles, scalloped machine - made Maderia-like work and lace corners with pastel em-

Handkerchiefs-Main Floor



Stunning Styles in These Beautiful Rayon Satin

Luxury Gifts Grand to Give and Grand to Receive!

These levely gowns of soft, lustrous rayon satin will be received with "Oh's" and "Ah's" of admiration on Christmas, Beautiful lace-y effects and quality details that give each one its own individuality. Vee, square and round neck effects. Tearose and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

OTHER RAYON SATIN GOWNS

of beauty and fine workman-ship. Wide selection of styles. Goldenberg's-Lingerie-Main Floor



Pearl Necklaces Two-strand necklaces with rhinestone catch. Lovely creamy quality that makes it look like expensive pearls.



Memorial Wreaths Luxuriantly foliaged,



Gift Slippers Choose practical gifts for women and girls from Goldenberg's Slipperland. Styles to please every taste. All colors.



Holiday Hats



Gift' Slippers Women's beautiful gift slippers in every popular style. D'Orsays, operas, bridge, scuffs

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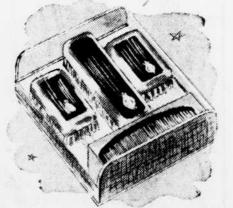


Coty Gift Sets 5-pc. Coty gift sets, con-



Perfume Bottles Elbee crystal perfume bottles with beautiful crystal long-tail bird or love bird stopper. Many styles.

Toiletries-Main Floor



4-Pc. Military Sets Ideal gift for him. Consists of two metal-back hair brushes, clothes brush and comb, in attractive transparent gift

Tolletries-Main Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

Big Ten, Southeastern Conferences Land Six Men on A. P. All-America Eleven

Sinkwich, Schreiner, Wildung **Again Earn All-Star Honors**

Dobbs, Governali, Holovak in Backfield; Ramsay of W. & M. Named as Guard

By HERB BARKER,

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Reflecting the tremendous concentration of football strength in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences. the 18th annual All-America team, chosen today by the Associated Press, allots six places to those two powerful leagues, awards two to the East and one each to the Missouri Valley, Southern and Pacific Coast Conferences

so honored.

On the All-America squad of 33 players, named after a Nationwide survey of expert opinion, near-* ly two-thirds are drawn from the Middle West and the South. The actual breakdown shows 11 from the South, 10 from the Midwest, 5 from the Far West, 4 from the East

and 3 from the Southwest. three "repeaters" from the 1941 able Governali. His passing perteam in the persons of Frank Sink- formances are down in cold figuresthe Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern touchdowns and 1.442 yards. The champion and Rose Bowl nominee; touchdown total ties the modern Dave Schreiner, crack Wisconsin record established by Davey O'Brien

Dobbs, quarterback of Tulsa's Mis- University, St. Louis. Boston College back.

Mary, Southern Conference title-

Johnson's 235 pounds, is one of the heaviest ever chosen for the All-America, averaging 204 pounds. The backfield hits a 190-pound average. tucky and Columbia all are given ing three for touchdowns. Colgate, representation for the first time at that time, was one of the East's since 1925 when the Associated Press good teams, certainly far better first selected its All-America. Ohio fortified all along the way than State's last representative, in 1930, was Wes Fesler, also an end. The Buckeyes' 1942 representative, Shaw, Governali did virtually all of Colum-

the others are seniors. May Be Last for War.

This, the first wartime all-Amer-In the selections will be in the armed begin to get the idea that here is a services long before another foot- really fine football player. ball season rolls around.

As a matter of fact, it is doubt-Transportation and man- final game, Little had this to say: power problems may become insur-But, if the 1942 campaign was the play the game made it a good one. It was the daffiest, most unpredictable season in memory, partly because sophomores and freshmen were used freely to make up shortages in varsity manpower.

But out of the excitement one fact definitely was established-that no section of the country could match the power of the Big Ten. took a battering week after week with Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan, or the Southeast, with and was always on deck for the next Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Alabama.

The caliber of play sloughed off considerably in most other sections. notably the Southwest, East and

The All-America backfield, as chosen, represents a nice balance of offensive and defensive strength.

Headliner All Season.

Sinkwich, named to the All-Amersquad.

fense with 2,174 yards, picking up dles by a collective 87-7 score. more than 1,300 yards by passing and averaging better than 5 yards a Dobbs' class. His merits were contry on the ground. Developing as a ceded by rival coaches and by every kicker this season, he averaged bet- football expert who saw him play ter than 36 yards a try. In addition A fine defensive player and an auto captaining the team. Sinkwich dacious field general, Dobbs was a called the signals and kicked off.

There was real drama in his performances in the sensational victory over Alabama and again in the shocking loss to Auburn. Georgia was trailing Alabama, 10-0, after three quarters and then Frankie went into action. Helped unquestionably by the skill of such receivers as George Poschner and Lamar Davis, Sinkwich completed 9 of 13 passes in the final quarter of that game, including two to Poschner for touchdowns that won the game.

Great in Loss to Auburn. In the Auburn game, when Georgia's string of nine successive victories was snapped, Sinkwich was individually a great performer, but could not match Auburn's ret-hot team. Georgia initilated 80 offensive plays against the Plainsmen and Sinkwich either ran, passed or kicked in 72 of them. Despite the fact that Georgia's line was badly outplayed, Sinkwich, playing 55 minutes, was credited with 177 yards passing and 31 rushing, scored Georgia's first touchdown and passed to Lamar Davis for the second. He was a standout in the Georgia Tech game which clinched the Rose Bowl

assignment for Georgia. The Ohio husky also was a spectacular defensive player. In this respect, he was at his best in the Auburn game when he repeatedly was credited with smashing through the interference to pull down the ball carrier. He was an alert and

successful pass defender all season. Coaches of the Southeastern Conference, balloting for the annual all-conference team, unanimously

other back in the conference was

Governali A Standout. It is doubtful if any player in the country accomplished more, with This year's All-America offers less support, than black-haired, durwich, sensational backfield ace of 87 completed in 165 attempts for 19 end, and Dick Wildung, Minnesota's of Texas Christian in 1938; the yardage total is just 15 yards short of Rounding out the All-America the record held jointly by O'Brien backfield with Sinkwich are Glenn and Bud Schwenk of Washington

souri Valley champions and Sugar What is not so apparent is just Bowl nominees: Paul Governali, what Governali meant to a Columdemon passer of Columbia Univer- bia team that was outmanned week sity, and Mike Holovak, powerful after week. Columbia never has what other schools would consider adequate manpower. This year, the Lions had even less than usual. Schreiner's running mate at end They won few games but they were is Bob Shaw of Ohio State's Big in the ball game always-and solely Ten champions, while Clyde John- -because of Governali. His passing son, Kentucky's 6-foot-6-inch line record becomes all but incredible star, shares the tackle posts with when it is taken in conjunction with the admitted weakness of the Co-Named to the guard positions are lumbia line. He never received the Garrard Ramsay of William and protection a record-breaking passer gets from his mates. Rushed conholder, and Chuck Taylor of Stan- stantly by far superior foes, Goverford's Indians. The center is Joe nali pegged away coolly and ac-Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's curately and successfully even when the defense knew beyond a shadow The line, anchored by the huge of a doubt that a pass was coming.

Paul Was Columbia's Team.

Perhaps his greatest performance this season was against Colgate Tulsa, William and Mary, Ken- when he completed 17 of 25, includ-

It should be remembered also that is the only junior on the team. All bia's kicking, averaging just a shade under 40 yards in 56 boots, and was an effective runner although perica in a quarter century, may well this the fact that Paul was a 60- new career. be the last for some time. Most of minute performer, and the best dethe handreds of players who figured fensive player on the team, and you

Lou Little, who coaches Columbia teams with conspicuous success, is ful that another full-time collegiate no drum-beater for either himself or season will be held until the war is his players. But after Columbia's

"Imagine what Governali would mountable before the 1943 season. have been if he had had a team around him to give him the sort of last for the duration, the boys who help that Davey O'Brien had, when he was playing on a championship team. Governali had help, the utmost that our boys could give him But we didn't have the manpower. Without Paul, we wouldn't have been in the ball game at any time He passed, he ran, he kicked, he brought down from behind some of the fastest runners football has seen, and he without ever a word of complaint

Dobbs Paced Tulsa.

Dobbs, who packs 190 pounds on principal reason for Tulsa's unbroken string of 10 victories. This was especially true in Tulsa's victories over such major rivals as Oklahoma and Baylor and, to a lesser degree, over Arkansas.

Tulsa so far outclassed the oppoica for the second successive year, sition in its own conference, the was a headline performer all season Missouri Valley, that Dobbs was and none could challenge seriously used sparingly for the most part. his right to a berth on any all-star The Golden Hurricane beat every team it faced by not less than 23 Statistics are dry stuff, but in points and thus simply did not need Sinkwich's case they serve to illus- to take full advantage of Dobbs' trate his all-around effectiveness great football talents. The Hurriand his immense value to Georgia's cane ran up 427 points against the fine team. Youngstown Frankie set opposition's 32, taking Oklahoma. up a new national record in total of- Baylor and Arkansas over the hur-

There can be no question of

Nine D.C. Gridders On Honored List

(See BIG TEN, Page C-3.)

Nine players from local collegiate football teams were given honorable mention in the Associated Press' all-America selec-Georgetown topped the list with five players, while Maryland and George Washington placed two each.

Hoyas receiving honorable mention were Backs Frank Dornfeld and Joe Gyorgydeak. Center Whitey Erickson, Guard Bus Werder and Tackle George Perpich. Maryland's choices were Quarterback Tommy Mont and Center Paul Flick, while G. W. U. placed Backs Jimmy Graham and Paul Weber.

Navy's backfield of Barksdale. Cameron, Hamberg and Hume rated honorable mention, as did the Middies' Tackle Schnurr and

Art Faircloth, former Anacostia High back, and Eddie Teague, former Eastern High back, were selected for honorable mention from North Carolina State.

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Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER.

Nova Looks to Third Spectacular Career

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Have you ever had an overpowering sensation that something you are watching has happened before. in the shadowy past? You haven't? Okay, then, friend, move over It is high time room was made for us guys with overpowering

This strong but musty psychic experience I speak of, which sometimes is preceded by a light rash on the hands and feet, over- By the Associated Press. powered me as I watched Mr. Lou Nova, the handsome prize force the Lions had to use the air- fighter from California, train for a fight tonight with Tami Mau- Intercollegiate football will be played and officials prepared to go into the ways most of the time. Add to all riello at Madison Square Garden—the first fight of a spectacular

Mr. Nova, shadow-boxing, staggered lightly around the ring on his perfectly matched legs (both left-footed). The sight had a strangely familiar quality. I groped and probed in the past, and finally gave the "Mr. Nova," I said to the young man, speaking English, the language letics, as members of the Southeast-

in which he is reported to be most at home, "you remind me strangely ern Conference gathered for their of a handsome prize fighter who began a spectacular new career around here about two years ago.

Lou Tosses Powerful Punches at His Shadow

"That was me." said Mr. Nova modestly, crucifying the ozone with his left hand. "Year, 1941, month of January. I launched myself by hammering the giblets out of Patrick Edward Comiskey.' "Maybe so., mused your correspondent, "but I had the impression

that this character launched himself at the expense of Gunnar Barlund,

the bleeding Finn. 'That also was me," said the Californian, whaling away at his

shadow. "You now are speaking of my first spectacular new career... year, 1938, month of September. As you justly point out, I cut the Gunnar along the dotted lines and became sensational. And, mark you," added Mr. Nova, pausing to untangle his feet with a few powerful motions, like those of a man unknotting a shoelace, "history is about to

In short, this is the third spectacular new career Mr. Nova has begun hereabouts. I should have recognized him right away, but it is his 6-foot-4-inch frame, was the hard to realize that one man can start at the bottom so often.

History to Follow Bout Tonight, Nova Says

We have only Mr. Nova's word for it that history will follow the old stencil when he meets Mauriello, the Bronx line-plunger, in one of president. those bouts involving the duration heavyweight championship of the world. Habit may carry the cosmic kid to victory. The fight will take place in Madison Square Garden and that is the arena where Mr. Nova broke fast at the start of his two previous spectacular new careers.

His first career was a very good one, while it lasted. As mentioned above, Mr. Nova began it by sawing away at Gunnar Barlund, the strong in larger institutions. but loosely-stitched Scandinavian. The Gunnar was one of history's most profuse bleeders and as soon as Nova got in touch with those dotted lines. he was in. I remember the anguish of the Gunnar's manager, Mr. Paul Damski, when they stopped it.

"I am as humane as the next man," wailed Mr. Damski, glancing right and left to make sure he spoke the truth, "but they don't understand my Gunnar. He likes to bleed!"

Max Baer Was Lou's Favorite Second Course

Dodgers Keep Fitzsimmons

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Mr. Nova next ripped Tommy Farr to shreds, in one of his best fights, and then gashed the mouth of Max Baer in another technical knockout. Everything was proceeding smoothly till the evening he met Anthony Galento, who gave the visitor from the West a 14-round course in the use of knees, thumbs and elbows and sent him to the bottom agian.

Mr. Nova opened his second spectacular new career, not quite two years ago, by expunging the aforementioned Patrick Edward Comiskey High School gym. All candidates from the pugilistic scene. He operated very carefully on Mr. Comiskey, rating himself for the distance and winning well in hand. He then repeated his favorite second course, knocking out Max Baer. This earned Mr. Nova a fight with Joe Louis and before the police could interfere he was down at the bottom again.

That sets the stage for act 3. At his best, Mr. Nova could have handled Mauriello easily. No fighter ever has been quite the same, however, after meeting Joe Louis, and Maurillo, for all his awkward ring manner, is young, strong, and full of bounce. If Mr. Nova beats him, you may assume that the latest spectacular new career is under way with a

Tulane Head Holds Won't Need Eligibility Code With U. S. Running

Game, Harris Declares

Harris of Tulane-but take a tip from the times: It'll probably wear the uniform of one or more of the armed services.

Speculating on the future of football and other intercollegiate ath-10th annual session. Dr. Harris argued: 1. The great majority of male stu-

dents in college next fall undoubtedly will be in uniform, assigned for special studies by the Army, Navy or Marine Corps 2. Football and other sports will

carry on with these men, under established policy of both War and Navy Departments favoring comfront-rank fighting men Only one proposed rule change-

is before the conference. a suggestion from Vanderbilt for suspension of athletic scholarships for the war's duration. Last September the conference extended eligibility to freshmen. "If the Government drafts all

able-bodied 18 and 19 year olds and assigns them to colleges for special studies, the question of athletic scholarships becomes moot." observed Dr. Harris, the conference Dr. Harris predicted a war-time

educational program in which all accredited senior colleges would participate, with the Government probably contracting for training of 1,000 or more students at a time "If this comes to pass," he con-

tinued, "it obviously will entail modification or suspension of present eligibility regulations. "Whether we continue intercollegiate competition on its present scale, or concentrate on intramural athletics, depends entirely on what the Government wants us to do.

Mount Rainier Clubmen **Open Basket Practice** Mount Rainier A. C. basket ball

team will begin practice on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Mount Rainier asked, invited to attend. Captain is George Knepley, former all-Southern Conference player at University of Maryland.

Stanford Visits Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP) .-Stanford, national collegiate basket ball champion, will meet Illinois, defending Big Ten Conference titlist, in Champaign, Jan-

Armed Forces to Rule Inadvisable to Lift Frosh Ban, College Grid in 1943, Southern Loop Leader Feels

convention.

"Of course, it doesn't make any real difference to me, but I don't think we ought to allow new stuthey stand in academic subjects. I still favor maintaining freshman

opinion—maybe in 10 days," Dean Hobbs added. Mum About Financial Aids.

Could Shift View Quickly, Hobbs Admits;

Fight Over 'Simon-pure' Proposal Due RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.—Dean relative.

ern Conference, said today he pre- of financial aid for students were ferred that freshman students not among five proposed amendments to athletics as the league's coaches submitted.

in favor of playing freshmen," Dean aid or job-NYA or otherwise-Hobbs, who is from the University of North Carolina, declared.

teams separately from varsity teams. "Of course, I might change that

He declined to make a statement | tary-treasurer. for publication before the meeting about his views on another proposal expected to high light the two-day conference—that of prohibiting stu- T Formation. dent participation in athletics after the student has received financial staged tonight at 6 o'clock.

Southwest Group

DALLAS, Dec. 11.-Today's

schoolboy athletes will be tomor-

row's college varsity performers

-and you can take that literally

Faculty representatives of the

Conference, arriving today for

their fall meeting, conceded that

freshmen not only would be play-

ing varsity football next season

but would be made eligible for

spring sports in view of the draft

Those sports are likely to be

sharply curtailed, but there are

high hopes that the football

campaign could be conducted

next fall although it was felt in-

tersectional games would be

in the Southwest Conference.

Will Use Frosh

A. W. Hobbs, president of the South- The freshman question and that

be allowed to participate in varsity the constitution which have been after December 31 and who hold

from a member institution or group.

-would be barred. Other officials and coaches of the 16-member conference who arrived dents to participate in the athletic early declined to make any state- in strategy. Every time we make a program when we don't know ment about either of the proposals, whether they can stand up in the and most of them added, in effect, college program. We don't know how "There'll be plenty on that this aft-

> Shaughnessy Among Speakers. Officers of the conference, in addition to Dean Hobbs, are Dr. Lee W. Milford of Clemson, vice presi-Virginia Military Institute, secre-

Among the speakers on the pro-Maryland, whose subject was "The The annual league dinner will be

Aided by Pratt, New Ace, Leafs Share Hockey Lead

As far as Babe Pratt, defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is concerned, Santa Claus already has arrived and is planning to stick around through the National League Hockey

Pratt helped the Maple Leafs jump into a first-place tie with the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Blackhawks by getting a goal and two assists as Toronto humbled the Hawks, 7-2, last night

Toronto obtained Pratt from the last-place New York Rangers for Hank Goldup and Red Garrett and Babe has rewarded his new owners with sparkling defensive and offensive play.

No Help to Skins Likely Sunday In Extra Line

Cool Weather Makes Change of Forwards Against Bears Risky

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. The Redskins will have a hefty advantage in the line Sunday against the Bears, but it won't mean a thing by Coach Ray Flaherty's own admission. There was a time when the Tribe's two groups of trench diggers would have given them an important advantage over the defending champs, but the

weatherman has taken it away. Washington will have the lightest lineman on the field in Johnny Kovatch, a lean 169 pounds without breakfast, and he pulls the team average down to a fat 238. The Bears will have the heaviest man in uniform, 270-pound George Musso, who tops Wee Willie Wilkin by the thickness of one good beefsteak, but the remainder of the Midwestern cast is more or less of standard size, anywhere from 190

The Tribe, of course, did have the upper hand in its exhibition game with the Bears earlier in the season when the weather was warmer but Flaherty says the advent of winter has removed the last hope of gaining anything by sheer weight. And, as far as numbers go, Chicago has a couple of linemen to spare on the Skins, 20 to 18, so there is nothing to be gained there, from a local

"Cold" Player Is Big Risk.

From tackle to tackle, however, the Skins admittedly have the best 10 men in the circuit. There may be a better player for a certain position but no club owned two sets of good tackles and guards, and two centers to compare with the Redskins. The team's advantage lay in its power to send out five good men to start the argument and then, pulling them out, replace them with five better men and in hot weather

it was a tremendous advantage. "In cool weather like we're having it wouldn't do much good to keep shifting lines." Flaherty was The simon-pure proposal stipu- saying today, "because 11 men ir next season, says President Rufus first general session of their annual lates that students who matriculate good condition can play as long and about as hard as 22. In fact, the "As far as I'm concerned, I'm not any form of scholarship, financial longer a player is in there the better he should be because they need time to get warmed up and moving or individual-other than a relative fast.

"Once they get going it will be risking trouble to pull 'em out, except for injuries or to try a change substitution it means we'll be putting a cold player in against a hot one and while that may not seem important from the sidelines it might easily make the difference between a march for them or a stand

The same theory is applicable in dent, and Col. William Couper of the backfield, although not as strongly. If the Bears, for example, shake loose a hot Ray McClean, Ray Nolting or Bill Osmanski into tergram was Clark Shaughnessy of ritory protected by a cold Redskin back the odds will be with the Chicagoan for getting away for a good romp and even a touchdown. A loose, limber halfback can do a lot of things a cold, tight defensive player can see, but can't stop and a half step this way or that, a shake of the hips or a feint of the shoulders, seemingly trivial stuff, sometimes is all that is needed to let a ball carrier go clean.

The Bears will have the same (See REDSKINS, Page C-2.)

Full Sports Card Backed by Dorais

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.-Gus Dorais. Detroit's football coach, is another believer in full speed for college and high school varsity sports next year, regardless

of whether there are spectators. "Varsity sports, with their definite objectives of playing to win, provide the incentive for young America which is vital to initiative," he said.





Blair Basket Ball Outlook Brighter With Bethesda on Par With Last Season

Of Veterans, Other Capable Material

Barons Provide Fehrman. New Mentor, With Pair Of Leftover Stars

By GEORGE HUBER.

Montgomery Blair's basket ball team, which has been something of a soft touch for the last two years, figures to be so much better this season that those schools which scheduled it as an aid to the won and lost record may be due for some unpleasant surprises.

Coach Cres Bride isn't promising the Blazers will be world beaters, but he confidentially expects them to do more winning than usual. The reason, of course, is experienced players. Four of his first five from last year are back and the probably starting line-up for tonight's contest against Briarley includes Jack Clark and Jim Davis, forwards, both of whom have two years experience: Bill McDaniels, center, and Johnny O'Connor, guard, both veterans of last year's quint, and Bill Maxwell, an eagle-eyed transfer player from Massachusetts. Clark and O'Connor also are better than average shooters.

Reserves Also Experienced. The reserves also are experienced men. Bruce Ross, Tony Lascola and Dave Wells all were on the squad last year, and Nick Nixon moves up 4-inch pivot man who will see plenty of work. Among the others figured games in the 1941-2 campaign. on for frequent action is Bert Bergman, a lad who came here from South Bend. Ind.

Maryland teams after a year of ex-Any consideration of Blair as a 16 against the Terrors.

suburban power also must take into Chevy Chase High. These two annually have a little feud of their own for nearby Maryland honors, with the Barons having won most of the recent tilts. This rivalry will be hot, as usual, this season with Bethesda again presenting a team on a par with last year's.

Inherits two Aces. Ray Fehrman, who succeeded Al Vogt as coach there, has among his ace players two big guns from the team that last year represented this section in the Duke-Durham tournament, Bob Brewer and Haven Rettew. Brewer is even huskier and more talented than he was last year and showed himself already in peak form by the six baskets he shot from various angles last week when the Barons successfully opened against National Training School. Among the other experienced members of the squad are Harry Phillips Johnny Slaughter and Henry Latimer.

A real test for Bethesda will be this afternoon's struggle at Roosevelt. This will be the first clash of the season for the Rough Riders. who again promise to be better than the average. Last year these two put on one of the hottest games of the season in their opening encounter. Bethesda won, 33-31, in an overtime battle.

Armed Force May Get Him

There's a great day coming for announcers when Georgia Tech starts using Ed Schwarfswerdt, a bulky freshman fullback.

Redskins (Continued From Page C-1.)

problem, of course, but they are accustomed to playing fewer men than the Skins, who have worked in shifts. On Chicago's side it would seem that they would be at a disadvantage for this reason, but Flaherty doesn't think so. He doesn't say the cool weather will give the Bears any advantage, as some critics think. He doesn't say Chicago is gaining anything in the weather. but that the Redskins are losing the

advantage of having two lines. The Skins were to wind up heavy practice today with movies and their last long outdoor session. Tomorrow morning they'll have the field until noon, when the Bears are expected to move in for a light work-

George Strickler, official statistician for the National League, opened up headquarters at the Willard Hotel yesterday, but was expected to go to Gettysburg. Pa., today to claim the body of his brother, an Army pilot. who was killed in a plane crash several days ago.

The Willard will be the scene of the regular league meeting Monday morning when a definite statement is expected concerning plans for 1943 and future seasons.

College Quints

By the Associated Press.

Georgetown, 105. American, 39.

Bates. 46: New Hampshire. 36.
Franklin and Marshall. 41: Juniata. 36.
Villanova. 75: Fort Dix. 55.
Western Maryland. 52: Baltimore Coast

Western Maryland, 52: Baltimore Coast Guard, 33 New Cumberland Replacement Center, 50: Mount St. Mary's, 34. Vermont, 57: Fort Ethan Allen, 36. Fredonia State Normal, 32: University of Buffalo, 33: Richmond Air Base, 31. Richmond, 33: Richmond Air Base, 31. St. Francis, 38: Scranton, 36. Willimantic State Teachers, 37; Ameri-can International, 35. Williams, 41: Arnold, 40, MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Western Michigan, 55: Manchester Col-

lege 28 Washburn, 40, Kansas State, 32, Purdue, 43, Wabash, 28, Northern Teachers, 41; Platteville Teach-

ers. 18.
Tennessee, 48; Union of Kentucky, 31.
Evansville Teachers, 44; Southern Illinois Normal. 34
Morningside, 40; Wayne Normal. 39.
Navy Pier, 52; Chicago University, 44.
Indiana State Teachers, 45; Eastern Illinois, 39.
Indiana Central, 52; Huntington, 48,
Tri-State, 44; Indiana Tech, 21.
Franklin, 30; Anderson, 22.
Tarkio College, 57; Peru State Teachers, 28.

Augustana, 55; Wheaton, 50. Maryville Teachers, 37; St. Benedict's

SOUTHWEST. Phillips 66 Otlers, 45: East Central State, 40. Texas Christian, 43: North Texas State

Rice. 46; Stephen F. Austin. 35.

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Take Care of That Cold

Blazers Have Quartet Hoyas, Despite Two Smashing Wins, Fear Aberdeen Quint

has compiled in crushing its first night when the Hoyas meet a team capable of giving them trouble.

The Aberdeen Proving Grounds American University, 105-39, last cords. night at A. U. gym, the Hoyas finally figure to obtain some semblance of competition.

Georgetown will be favored over Aberdeen, of course, but the Armyoutfit won't be awed. It's the same team that dealt the Hoya freshmen Johns Hopkins at A. U. gym at 8:15. their only defeat last season, though Georgetown's yearlings later atoned by spanking Aberdeen.

Performing for Aberdeen are such stars as Angie Musi, Temple's leading scorer for three years; Morris Becker, formerly of Duquesne; Ben Scharnus, former Seton Hall center: Abe Novak, an ex-member of the famed Orbach A. A.: Lou Romano, named to several all-America teams while performing for Glenville Teachers; Bob Sigholtz, who played with the professional Notable Persons to Help Philadelphia Sphas, and Martin Passaglia, an all-Pacific choice at Santa Clara.

Last season the Proving Grounds team went to the quarterfinals of the annual father-son football banfrom the junior team. He's a 6-foot the world championship pro tourna- quet tonight at Friends School bement at Chicago, winning 22 of 26 ginning at 6:30 o'clock. High light

center, tacked 29 points to the 19 he five teams there. The Blazers are shifting back to leading the Hoyas to a triumph last Washington-Richmond football 3-2 overtime tussle to the Provithe zone defense sported by most night that shattered previous scoring game will be part of the entertainrecords for this neck of the woods. ment. perimenting with man for man. The Andy Kostecka, 6-foot 3-inch speci- Among the guests will be Supreme fast break, of course, goes with this. men, collected 22 points after scoring Court Justice William O. Douglas, the Red Cross, and 4.484 fans con-

game, and George Zuras rammed Bayh.

That 90-point average George- | home 17 points, while Bart Fugler town's hoop-happy basket ball team registered 14. Zuras now owns an 18-point average for four games, previously having scored 17 points two foes is expected to assume more against Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 12 Washington Lions today revised sane proportions come Monday against Catholic U. and 26 against plans to release Goalie Frank Cery-Baltimore University.

American seemingly was set to give Georgetown a tussle, for after 10 minutes the Eagles trailed only outfit Georgetown will face Mon- 12-16, but the Hoyas boosted that day night at Tech High has been gap to 40-24 at halftime, then saw around. After walloping Western practically everything they threw in Maryland, 75-34, then embarrassing the second half flick through the

> With the score 89-35, Coach Elmer Ripley yanked his regulars, and it pushed the score over the century tangle with the Reds at Providence,

Tonight American U. will meet Georgei'n - G.F.Pts.

Kostecka.f 11 0 22 Zuras.f 7 3 17

Potolicchio.f 2 0 4 Hossick.f 1 0 2

Lavin.f 1 0 2 Fugler.c 6 2 14

Gabbianelli.f 1 0 2 Rabbitt.g 2 1 5

Reilly.f 5 2 12 Miller.g 0 1 1

Hyde.f 0 0 0

Mainken.c 14 1 29

Goedde.c 3 0 6

Hassett.g 4 2 10

Feeney.g 2 0 4

Kraus.g 6 2 14

O'Donnell.g 0 0 0

Totals __49 7 105 Totals __ 16 7 39 Referee-Mr. Shirley. Umpire-Mr. La-

Honor Friends Athletes

A long list of notables will attend of the evening will be presentation Johnny Mahnken, 6-foot 8-inch of football letters to members of the

scored against Western Maryland in Motion pictures of the George

Nelson Rockefeller, Melville Gros- tributed. Through it all, however, Ameri- venor, Dr. Fred S. Bushmeyer, Dr.

Lions Keep Ceryance In Goal for Clash With Capitals

Coach George Mantha of the ance, loaned to the local American Hockey League outfit by the Hershey Bears, and will employ him against the Indianapolis Capitals tomorrow night at Uline Arena.

Mantha previously had announced that Paul Gauthier, out several weeks with an injured leg, would return to the Lions' net, but the Washington coach now plans to use Ceryance tomorrow night and again was the Hoya second-stringers who on Sunday night when the Lions

> Washington will be seeking to extend its streak of three games without a defeat, having tied Cleveland and beaten Providence and Pittsburgh in recent starts.

Loss to Providence Cuts Buffalo's Hockey Lead To Three Points

Buffalo's Bisons still hold the lead in the Western division of the American Hockey League, but their margin is vanishing almost as fast graduated from reserve roles.

are only three ahead of the Pitts- but Coach Zahn hopes to get a line burgh Hornets. Buffalo missed a chance to gain on the idle Hornets by dropping a

in the circuit last night. The proceeds of the game went to

Norm Calladine netted the winaccount the team at Bethesda- can's starting five remained in the Winfred Overholser and Maj. Birch ning goal at 6:40 of the overtime

15 Scraps Carded In Golden Gloves

Jack Wadsworth, veteran amateur fist-slinger, and Charley Pullman, Phil Furr's nephew, are on tonight's card at Turner's Arena, where the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament goes into the second round. A total

of 15 bouts are listed. Tonight's card marks the debut of senior ringmen in the tourney but most of the program will be dominated by novice glove swingers. The first bout is scheduled

Rebuilt G. W. Quint Will Play Meade

Ted Reichwein, Bob Groetzinger and Jim Rausch will be assigned the sizable task of filling the shoes of Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil, graduates, tomorrow night when George Washington's basket against Fort Meade at Tech High

Joe Gallagher, former St. John's star, and Ed Gustafson are returning regulars who have been nominated by Coach Otts Zahn to start against Fort Meade, with Reichwein, Groetzinger and Rausch being

G. W. will enter the game with little line on what to expect from The Bisons, who at one time led Fort Meade, reportedly equipped the Western half by six points, now with several former collegiate stars. on his talent before the Oklahoma Aggies invade next week.

League Hockey

National. Toronto, 7; Chicago, 2. American.

Providence, 3; Buffalo, 2 (overtime) No games scheduled tonight.

Out Half of Season, Gains Top Award

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-William A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech was named "football coach of the year" today by the New York World Telegram as the result of its annual poll of head coaches of the Nation's colleges and universities.

The Atlanta veteran, head coach at Georgia Tech since 1920, received 73 first-place votes out of the 180 ballots cast.

Paul Brown of Ohio State was second with 38 first-place votes, followed by Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin with 14 and Henry Frnka of Tulsa with 11.

Only first-place ballots counted Alexander is the eighth coach to Against Lichtman Bears be honored in the World Telegram's annual football feature. Previous winners were Lynn Waldorf, 1935; Dick Harlow, 1936; Hooks

ball team makes its 1942-3 debut Mylin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1938; Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939; Clark D. Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Leahy, 1941. Although Alexander was forced to

leave the Georgia Tech team in midseason because of coaches recognized it was his masterful touch that enabled the Engineers to win 9 of their 10 scheduled games, the newspapers said.

13 in Woodward Squad Given Grid Letters

ward School football team were ranged for the Boys' YMCA Basket awarded their letters They are John | Ball League opening December 19 Wright Andrews, Louis Melton Bamel, and ending April 3. Shell Carter Davis, Robert Barron Downham, Kevin Hanlon, William ward School, Westminster Presby-Frederick Henly, Royce Latham, terian, Cleveland Park "Y," Con-Robert Vearl Mauglin, Leon Rockett, gress Pages and Boys' YMCA. The Hollie Henry Todd, Crichton Trent Walker, John Frederick Wormcke the league and Palmer S. Rutherford, and Roger Leigh Yoakum.

Georgia Tech Coach, Pep Bout Arouses Boxing Fans Despite Change in Opponent Substitution of Aponti Torres, an | cause of his greater experience, but

Willie Pep at Turner's Arena Monday night has had little effect on said today, and a packed house will see the New York lightweight cham-

pion do his stuff. Loss of Hanbury, who suffered a fractured knuckle in a training margin over Torres, but, withal, bout, was a severe blow because he'll still give the fans something Lew, despite his comparative inexperience, could have been relied on to make the champ exert himself and show his best for the

Aponti is a good substitute and may even make a better fight be-

unknown, for Lew Hanbury against there is no question that local fans would have preferred to see a hometown boy in the role.

Pep reportedly is one of the masthe box office, Promoter Joe Turner ters of the sour science, a skillful ring general, speedy as a thought and as game as a Commando. He figured to beat Hanbury with plenty to spare and holds the same wide

to remember. Hanbury, who is expected to be out of action a couple of weeks at least, has been promised another good match during the coming winter and may be paired a second time with Billy Banks when he resumes.

Belvoir Sending Star Five

A line-up that includes numerous outstanding former college and professional stars will be presented by Fort Belvoir's basketball team when it faces the Lichtman Bears, local colored pro outfit, in Sunday afterncon's game at Turner's Arena.

Among them will be Petey Rosenberg, former ace with the Philadelphia Sphas pro quint. He now is a corporal in the Army Another is Lt John Jerrabech

former Rutgers captain. The game starts at 4:30 p.m., with a pre-

Boys' 'Y' Basket League Schedules 45 Games

Thirteen members of the Wood- A 45-game schedule has been ar-

Five teams are in the loop, Wood-Rev. Harry Porter is president of

Sports Program

Basket Ball.

For Local Fans

Johns Hopkins at American U. Alumni at Gonzaga, 3:30. Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Roosevelt, 3:45.

Briarley at Blair, Silver Spring, TOMORROW.

Alumni at Coolidge, 3:45.

Basket Ball. Gallaudet vs. Loyola, Baltimore. Fort Meade vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30 Roosevelt vs. George Washing-

ton freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15. Hockey. Indianapolis Capitols vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30

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War Bond Bowling Tourney Prelim to Continue Next Week Christmas Sales!

Payday for Federal **Workers Will Offer Chance to Many**

Alley Men, Shorthanded, Would Welcome Aid From League Heads

By ROD THOMAS.

Originally limited to this week, competition in the qualification round of The Star's War Savings Bowling Tournament will be continued through the next, by request of hundreds of bowlers and many alley managers.

Although the entry fee is only \$1, important to a flock of pinshooters who haven't taken turns in the three-game preliminary is a Government payday coming up next

In the case of the alley men, the fellows have been so shorthanded that few have found it possible to spread completely the bowling bond gospel, what with many of their patrons newcomers to the Capital, unacquainted with the unique setup of the annual event which is to be duplicated, with official Government blessing, in cities throughout the country.

In extending the preliminary, in which 50 per cent of the entrants bowl free in the three-game final, the Tournament Committee last night was careful to point out that none will be permitted to shoot Looking to Defense more than once. Those firing this week will not be allowed to try week will not be allowed to try Of Pin Laurels

They Get the Idea Quickly. At some bowling plants a simple sales talk on the tournament has been sufficient to enroll the entire memberships of their leagues. Full handicaps, based upon league averages, afford equal opportunity for all in the battle for an extraordinary list of prizes, all in War savings. In investing a dollar the of the field at his alley, receives back, in free bowling, 60 cents. Thus the alley proprietor makes little or no profit in immediate cash. Good will of the customer is his business slant, but in the observation of this reporter Metropolitan Washington duckpin promoters in general are inspired patriotically in their effort to help make the tournament a worthy example for the

Hard pressed, because of short staffs, to carry on normal work, alley proprietors and managers have not been able to devote as much effort to the current tournament as they have to the previous 14 annual their working day to 15

They Deserve Help. Heretofore the task of rounding up entries has been mainly in the hands of the alley men, the men constantly on the scene. In the past years the tournament has been good business for them, it is true, but a feel will be \$3 with the entire small investment with big dividends amount going into a prize fund. As for the bowler. But now the alley staffs, considering the primary patriotic purpose of the tournament, reasonably may expect assistance from league officials. Seeing the situation, not a few of the latter voluntarily have pitched in and sold their memberships the plan of appropriating money from league funds to enter. An example is the 30-team Masonic League which tonight at Convention Hall will compete in a body.

In this tournament every bowler, even the fellow with an 80-average, in fact, particularly hinf, because of the full handicap system, is presented a genuine opportunity to hit above average for duckpin competition to invite his participation. One target he can't miss, though

figuratively his dollar may be only a bean-shooter. You name it.

Fights Last Night

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Artic Levine.
150. Brooklyn. outpointed Frankie McDougall. 145. Boston (10).
PHILADELPHIA.— Wickey Harkins.
151. Philadelphia. outpointed Buck
Streater. 14914. Collingswood. N. J. (8).
ELIZABETH. N. J.—Larry Fontana.
158. Brooklyn. outpointed Tony Ferrara. 15214. Mount Vernon. N. Y. (6).

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Pacific Coast entry in the Rose

Bowl game, regardless of what

team is picked, likely will hand

over a big wad of dough to some

war relief organization. Details

won't be announced until the

Coast Conference holds its meet-

ing this week end, but the plan

calls for Georgia to get its hun-

dred grand guarantee and the

other Coast colleges to collect

their usual cuts with the "lucky'

team that gets the Bowl bid do-

ing the contributing. And the

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The



BUSY MAN-Harry B. Dixon, recently named secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association, must deal with the largest group of sports addicts in the Capital. His first big task is helping on The Star's giant war savings tournament, the preliminary of which has just been extended through next week.

-Star Staff Photo.

at each alley will qualify for and bowl free in the three-game final Ruth McClintic Keen

Meyer Davis Tourney's Champ Sets Two Marks In Federal League

Sporting season records of 159 and 377 in the Ladies' Federal League as tournament Sunday at the Lucky Strike.

A member of the champion Rosslyn team of the Ladies' District League this season, Mrs. McClintic last year fired 631 to equal the final five-game block score of Lorraine Gulli as the famed Hi-Skor team captain won the city's oldest women's event of its kind with a record 10-game score of 1,234.

Jessie Sacrey, whose brilliant rolling not changed his mind when spring has been a vital factor in putting training time arrived he himself the Lafayette team five games ahead would go to California to try to perin the Ladies' District League; Lucile suade him to play ball. Evening Star events. For many the Young, Chevy Chase Ice Palace capcurrent tournament has lengthened tain and runnerup in the tournament last year: Ingomar Hi-Skor, Lillian Copeland and Inez might not train in Florida also was Bryan of Lafayette. Ruth King of Mehler, Ladies' District League sec-

> blocks will be 3 and 7:30. Entrance usual the cost of the games will be on the house.

> For the second successive week Steve's Barbers monopolized honors in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring when Billy Thompson banged out 156 and 385 to pace team scores of 591 and 1,692 in a 2-1 win from National Electrical

Andy Fillman shone at Greenway Bowl with 167 and 399 as the Cardinals swept Navy Yard Disbursing in the National League with counts | Eleven Is Announced

Takoma Transfer whitewashed the jackpot and if he misses that, Tru-Blu in the Takoma Duckpin there are many other awards far Association as Clarence Appler tossed in 167 and Ralph Meiklejohn rapped out 432.

Ethel Ritt of Five Fuses with 120 diana.

And Connie Nunn of Generators and Connie Nunn of Generators in the divided honors in the Halfback—Michael Holovak. Boston Col-Ladies' Public Utilities League at

PGA is drawing up plans for a

Nation-wide charity exhibition

program for next year that will

make this year's fund-raising ef-

forts look sick. Bing Crosby and

Bob Hope again will be the big

Unappreciated prophet — Ed

Shugrue of the Bridgeport

(Conn.) Post reports that he re-

cently received a letter from Pvt.

Pat Realo of the marines, who is

collecting autographs of sports

writers from all over the country.

A bit proud, Ed showed the letter

around the office only to have his

boss chime in with the unkindest

attractions for non-golfers.

On Defense Work, Rickey Fears

Sees U. S. Holding Them To Essential Efforts; Army to Get Reiser

> By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Doubt that baseball players who have taken defense jobs this winter will all be back with their clubs next spring was expressed today by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Discussing baseball's place in the war effort at a press conference. Rickey said, "I think the Government wants to see the sport continued, but I think we must do it with men the Government doesn't want-men who would be idle oth-

"A very radical thing has been done in the last 10 days. The Government now can tell people where to work and where not to work. "As for its concern with baseball personnel, I don't see it now as a problem of calls by the Army, Navy, etc., but the problem of shifting

Eager to Get Camilli.

tial industry.

"I know a number of ball players have taken up various kinds of other work this winter. Some of their jobs may be of great importance to the war effort, andothers may not. But it is conceivable that many of those now working will be held in essential industry. We'll just have to get along with what we have."

port his family How many others of last year's

team may be called to the colors or may need to stay at their offseason tasks no one could say. eran first baseman who has de-

New Training Spot Unlikely.

billy that the Dodgers but the spirit" of the travel curtail- offensively. Starting time for the two 5-game ment suggested by Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman. He said he had done some thinking about giving up the West Palm Beach training site selected recently but did not know whether he could find any other satisfactory

The reappointment of Fred Fitzsimmons as a pitcher-coach and the establishment of a working agreement with New Orleans in the Southern Association also were an-

Collier's All-America

Selections for Collier's 53d annual All-America football team, a perpetuation of choices started by Walter Camp in 1889, were announced today. They are:

Mil Ulrich's 396 was tops as Barlowe's Lunch dusted off Mount Rainier Police in the Mount Rainier loop.

Ends—Donald Currivan. Boston College: David Schreiner. Wisconsin.
Tackles—Richard Wildung, Minnesota: Robin Olds. Army.
Guards—Lindell Houston. Ohio State: Julius Franks. Michigan.
Centel—Joseph Domnanovich. Alabama.
Guarterback—William Hillenbrand. Indiana.

The squad from which the Col-

Baseball to Lose Men Associated Press 1942 All-America Gridders

Position.	Player and College.	Class.	Aze.	Height.	Weight.	Home Town.
END	DAVID N. SCHREINER, Wisconsin*	SENIOR	21	6-2	200	Lancaster, Wis.
TACKLE	RICHARD K. WILDUNG, Minnesota*	SENIOR	21	6-0		Luverne, Minn.
GUARD	GARRARD S. RAMSEY, William and Mary	SENIOR	21	6-2	188	Walland, Tenn.
CENTER	JOSEPH J. DOMNANOVICH, Alabama	SENIOR	23	6-1	190	South Bend, Ind.
GUARD	CHARLES A. TAYLOR, Stanford	SENIOR	22	5-11	202	San Jose, Calif.
TACKLE	CLYDE E. JOHNSON, Kentucky	SENIOR	24	6-6	235	Ashland, Ky.
END	ROBERT SHAW, Ohio State	JUNIOR	20	6-3	1.000,000,000	Fremont, Ohio.
BACK	GLENN DOBBS, Tulsa		21	6-4		Frederick, Okla.
BACK		SENIOR	21	5-11		New York City.
BACK	FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia*	SENIOR	22	5-10		Youngstown, Ohio
BACK		SENIOR		6-1		Lansford, Pa.
*Choser	for second consecutive year.					
	SECOND TEAM. Position.				THI	RD TEAM.

1	SECOND TEAM.	Position.	THIRD TEAM.
	GEORGE POSCHNER, Georgia	END	BRUCE ALFORD, Texas Christian
4	AL WISTERT, Michigan	TACKLE	DON WHITMIRE, Alabama
	HARVEY HARDY, Georgia Tech	GUARD	JACK LESCOULIE, U. C. L. A.
	LOUIS SOSSAMON, South Carolina	CENTER	SPENCER MOSELEY, Yale
1	JULIUS FRANKS, Michigan	GUARD	LINDEL HOUSTON, Ohio State
1	STAN MAULDIN, Texas	TACKLE -	NORMAN VERRY, Southern California
1	DON CURRIVAN, Boston College	END	AL HUST. Tennessee
1	MONK GAFFORD, Auburn	BACK	RAY EVANS, Kansas
1	BILLY HILLENBRAND, Indiana	BACK	CLINT CASTLEBERRY, Georgia Tech
1	BOB STEUBER, Missouri	BACK	JESSE FREITAS, Santa Clara
1	BOB KENNEDY, Washington State	BACK	PAT HARDER, Wisconsin

Big Ten (Continued From Page C-1.)

genuine, grade-A triple threat, fine runner, passer and kicker. As a runner he averaged just a shade under 51/2 yards per try; as a passer he compiled the amazing men from non-essential to essenaverage of .626 with 67 completions in 107 attempts, good for 1,066 yards and with only three interceptions; he was a superlative kicker with an average that soared past 48 yards for the season.

Sooner Ace Savage Tackle. Defensively, Dobbs was a savage tackler and ball hawk. He usually played in the safety spot and nobody got past him all season. Dobbs put on an All-America per-

Rickey disclosed that one of the Arkansas. After leading Tulsa 51 through a tough 10-game schedule Dodgers' brightest stars has just yards to a touchdown in the first with only one loss and finished off star called defensive formations all about crossed the threshhold of the period Dobbs suffered a badly with a tremendous 41-12 conquest season, led the interference on all Army. Pete Reiser, the flashy young twisted knee and was removed from of Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre- outside running plays and handled center fielder, took his physical ex- the game and turned over kicking Flighters. her latest bowling achievements, amination last week and was re- and passing chores to N. A. Keithley. Ruth McClintic of the Interior quint classified 1-A. His draft board in A few minutes later, however, he best when the going was toughest, tect on passes and his keen guard participant, if among the upper half promises to be among the favorites Brooklyn said he probably would be persuaded Coach Henry Frnka to a standout in the Illinois, Michigan to win the 16th annual Meyer Davis inducted about January 1. He mar- put him back in the line-up and and Iowa Pre-Flight games. He ried last spring but previously had finished the game at wingback. was equally at home on defense or been classified 3-A for helping sup- From that position he caught two offense, a fine pass-catcher, blocker vard, Dartmouth, Navy and North through the Arkansas line for 17 yards despite a bad limp and played self a good punter, he was not used a great game of defense.

> Statistically, Dobbs' best perform-Rickey said he had heard nothing ance this season was in the game more from Dolph Camilli, the vet- with Washington University of St. Louis. He played only two quarters, clared he would give up baseball but threw 10 passes and completed from Shaw and then have the re-Among other threats to carry off to stay on his ranch next year. all of them, three for touchdowns, the top prize are expected to be However, Rickey said if Camilli had and got loose on one 56-yard sprint for a touchdown.

Holovak Showed Power.

For a time this season Holovak carried the full burden of Boston College's offense on his powerful Bethesda Bowling Center and Alma uncovered. Rickey said the Dodgers position as the Eagles' greatest allwould observe "not only the letter around back, defensively as well as and speed, Johnson was an impres-

> when Boston College's eight-game winning streak was smashed. Hofopposing forward walls or his sweeps The Eagles' line was so badly out-

that game after the first period had fense, standing straight up to his been played. But otherwise, the big full 6 feet 6 inches, batting would-205-pounder was a tough man to be blockers out of the way with stop. Against North Carolina Pre-Flight's crack array, Holovak broke paws and then lunging in to tackle through for 113 yards and was a big factor in carrying the Eagles to a 7-6 victory that represented the Pre-Flighters' first defeat.

was co-captain of the Eagles this 1941 All-America was every bit as the Tide faced. 大師在はなけれては大師を持ては大師をはなる

Shreiner an "Iron Man."

Shreiner and Shaw, the Western Conference's leading wingmen, capture the two end posts on the All-America on the basis of their consistently spectacular play, offensively and defensively, all season Shreiner, picked for All-America

honors for the second year in a row, was an important cog in the formidable Wisconsin machine which came so close to annexing Hi-Skor. Electrons were tops with lier's team is chosen is made up from the Big Ten championship and 513 and 1,428 while Mazda's 3-0 win nominations by 10 veteran football which had the satisfaction, at least, from Slow Meters was the loop's writers covering all sections of the of being the only team to whip Ohio State, the conference champion. A Coast Choice in Rose Bowl May Give Big Sum to Relief

fine pass catcher, tackler, blocker effective as he had been the previand defensive stalwart, Schreiner ous season. He had no bad days as was a real "iron man" this year, he played 60 minutes against Iowa playing 60 minutes against Notre Pre-Flight, Illinois, Michigan, In-Dame, Ohio State, Iowa and North- diana and Wisconsin, and 58 minwestern and 58 minutes against utes against Northwestern and Minnesota and Great Lakes. In three years of varsity competi- fine tackles of recent years, a master tion, Schreiner never had time out of his position

Only twice was ground gained outside him during the past season, Notre Dame getting seven yards and Iowa six. He was exceptionally skillful at hand-playing the interference, frequently pawing his way through to the ball carrier or driv-

called for him.

out of bounds.

60-Minute Performer.

Shaw was another 60-minute formance in the final game with performer for Ohio State which ran

The Buckeye wingman was at his passes for a gain of 59 yards, tore and tackler and Ohio State's fastest man down the field on punts. Himfor that duty because of his value downfield in covering Buckeye kicks. Coach Paul Brown said he'd rather get a short punt and have Shaw ceiver get away.

have been standouts in any com-

Tackles Are Spectacular.

Johnson, a giant of a man, played big Mike got some help, but there sensationally for Kentucky's losing never was any question about his team. Moving his tremendous 235sive figure in the Wildcat line, and Up until the Holy Cross debacle what is more, an immovable one. He was the big reason why Georgia barely got past the Wildeats, 7-6, ovak averaged better than 100 yards and he was equally effective against a game with his plunges through Alabama and the rest. Like Georgia, Alabama finally quit running plays at his side of the line because it cost them an average of three played by Holy Cross that Holovak yards every time they did it. He had no real chance to get going in was tremendously effective on de-

> wide-swinging swipes of his huge the ball carrier. Minnesota's long Big Ten reign finally came to an end, but no blame

Iowa. He rates as one of the really Guard Play Exceptional.

Guard play was of exceptional

high quality all over the country, and Ramsay and Taylor are selected only after the most careful consideration of the qualifications of their leading rivals, notably Julius Franks of Michigan, Harvey Hardy of Georing the interferers and ball-carrier gia Tech and Jack Lescoulie of Ramsay's play drew universal

praise from every team which met William and Mary's Southern Conference champions. This durable the ball on end-arounds from the fullback. He dropped back to proplay was largely responsible for William and Mary's fine defensive record against such rivals as Har-Carolina Pre-Flight. He never was taken out for injuries in three years. Ramsay led the All-Southern Conference voting this year with 119 votes out of a possible 126.

Stanford got away to a slow start this season, but finished strongly, cover it, than to have a good punt and leading the Indians' late surge was the red-headed guard, Taylor. He played 50 minutes or more Tackles of All-America caliber against Washington, Notre Dame, were relatively scarce this season Washington State and Santa Clara. but Johnson and Wildung would and drew tribute from West Coast coaches as the best guard in the region. His most spectacular exploit came in the Southern California game, when he stole from Mickey McCardle and ran 32 yards for the only touchdown of his career.

'Bama Center Versatile

Domnanovich stood out in a great array of centers, including Lou Sossamon of South Carolina, Spencer Moseley of Yale, Fred Naumetz of Boston College, Fred Negus of Wisconsin, Buddy Gatewood of Baylor and Walter Harrison of Washington. Captain of the Alabama team.

Domnanovich ran the team on defense. His canny selection of defensive setups held Alabama's opponents to about 60 yards a game on rushing plays. Playing 50 minutes in every major game, Domnanovich was a brilliant defensive line-backer and a terrific blocker on offense.

Throughout the season he was in on three-fourths of Alamaba's for that could rest on Wildung's tackles, a truly great performer A regular for three years, Holovak shoulders. This repeater from the against the formidable opposition

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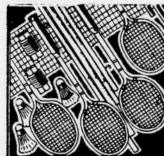
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72-446.
Arcadia—Men: F. K. Morsan. 96-441:
L. Springer, 108-430: S. L. Cocimano. 84426: R. N. Shewmaker. 75-424. Women:
Burnetta Grier. 93-392: Ruth Schooley.
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72-424: M. Stockett. 99-424: E. Kloman.
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83-412: S. Ogilvie. 84-411.
College Park—Blair Hammel. 81-444:
William Chase. 57-438: Earl Hoffman.
105-430: C. Heinicke. 99-427: Lou Ortenso.
87-426: C. McCombs. 72-424: O. Perry.
72-417: Women: M. Waldo. 111-423: Dora
Hall. 174-406: J. M. Walker. 90-388:
Landa Dove. 75-355: Anne Martone. 90377.
Posstyn—Men: William P. Kramer, 69-

Robinson, 103—381.

Colonial Village—Men: A. Chopin, 69—445: Al Lacovey, 69—440: F. E. Dodd. 81—422: C. E. Nichols, 75—418: J. Kirchner, 87—416: J. C. Otterback, 111—415: M. A. Turner, 93—413: J. Kelly, 120—412: C. Graninger, 78—412: D. Lugenvell, 72—403. Woman: Marie Dodd. 98—408.

380. Silver Spring—Women: Mrs. A. Wessells. 129—418: Frances Boxwell. 66—412: Betty Groves. 139—382: Anna Bryan. 66—378: June Kraemer. 93—377.

New Recreation Laundry League—Men: 8. E. Colvin. 84—486: Paul A. Dawson. 72—460; William G. Farley. 117—440; Edward A. Stuart. 123—440: Elmer O. Rea. 99—433: Henry A. Tucker. 87—425: Howard S. Ryan. 78—425: Women: Ella Kirkman. 111—411: Mildred H. Johnson. 104—406: Ethel Theobald. 104—406: Myra Prather. 57—388.

Greenway Bowl — Electrical Utilities Employes Union: Allen Dyson, 105—477: Howard Kyle. 96—462: D. E. James. 87—447: R. E. Eheriff. 66—441: W. R.

Leathernecks were also collecting One-minute sports page-One reason why visiting basket ball

cut of all-"I never knew the

PGA Plans Huge Fund-Raising in 1943; Hockey Fans Travel Far to Back Shore's Team

teams will stay at a hotel right across the street from Madison Square Garden this winter is that they're not sure the Garden will be able to heat the dressing rooms. Although Eddie Shore had to move his hockey team out of Springfield, Mass. the fans still like him so much that about 600 of them made a 60-mile trip to New Haven recently to see his Buffalo outfit play there. Three of the eight schools in the Northern Minnesota Junior College Conference gave up basket ball this year because of transportation and lack of players, but Ely junior college decided to keep on with only

eight candidates for the team. Today's guest star - Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City (N. J.) Evening Union: "The Office of Defense Transportation sugges s the major leagues explore some means of curtailing travel in 1943. That's easy. Why not cut out second base?"

Service Dept_Soldiers at Drew Field, Fla., are studying flies as well as flying. Paul Waner, Paul Derringer and Butch Henline have been conducting a baseball clinic there. Jim Langhurst, who had quite a day when he led the Iowa Seahawks against his alma mammy, Ohio State, has been named the most valuable player on the Pre-Flight School foot-

Mitchell, former N. Y. U. miler, got a brief furlough he not only did a bit of running to shake off Roward De Franceaux, 48-414.

Ri-Sker Women: Marie Rollins, 93— Bartley, 102—437; Ed Meredith, 72—419; recently went roller skating,

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horseback riding and dancing all in one day.

Pvt. Jackie Fields, former welterweight champ now stationed at the Butler (Pa.) barracks, walked into the kitchen the other day for a spot of K. P. duty. When he introduced himself the sergeant in charge said: "Because you're a former champ, we'll give you a new batch of spuds to work on instead of old ones."

They gotta play students-Reporting that Pomona College will train 200 boys in the 18-21 age group at the Army's expense in an Air Corps basic pre-meteorological course next year, the Student Publicity Bureau notes: "One reason why we're looking forward to the football seasonthey'll be eligible, but maybe too



Dry blade carefully. Avoid touching or turning the fine edgestep No. 3 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your

Sara Ann McCabe Melody Tops Capitol Stage Show

Spencer Tracy Assigned To Important Message For Troops Overseas

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. Hedy Lamarr as Tondelayo in "White Cargo" remains an F street lure for a second week, but Production Manager Gene Ford has provided a new stage show for Capitol Theater patrons.

Lew Parker, who has recently toured the Camp Shows circuit in "Hellzapoppin," is the talking headliner. Some of his stories are new and some, as he says, refresh your memory. Chaz Chase need hardly be worried about the food shortage, for . he consumes everything from ciga-

brought up the rear of the column

mounted on a mule. He played a

flute and sang. During the scene

showing the defense of Fort Henry,

didn't this little sky pilot shout,

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Am-

munition" which various chaplains

from Pearl Harbor are disclaiming as

"Down went the gunner, then the gunner's mate," then the chaplain

jumps into the fray and "a son of

a gun of a gunner was he." The

cockroach in the omego oil consists

of the fact that the gunner and the

gunner's mate never fire the gun.

"Incidentally Tin Pan Alley in all

its efforts to produce a World War II

song have flopped. These songs are

flops unless the men in uniform

sing them. Jeanette McDonald, on

her request tour of various camps.

says the boys ask for "Julia Ward

lic." the words of which fit the

was, and still is, the answer to a

May Buy News Reel.

Warner Bros. has run into diffi-

culties establishing another news

reel. There's a real shortage of

manpower, since the Army and Navy

have rounded up a great group of

crack photographers. Col. Daryl

Zanuck in North Africa, for in-

stance, is bossing a corps of 70 ex-

pert lense artists. Then there is the

been rushing around Washington

About "Count Me In."

"Count Me In" has evidently been

acquired by Hollywood for the bul-

letins from the production city

Movie rights for "Count Me In"

If you think movie companies are

"But we won't be completely

"until we book a few first-runs in

Uncle Sam himself is taking a

"Gal" Tops "Miniver."

as "For Me and My Gal," currently

AMUSEMENTS.

Would you figure such a picture

a city named Berlin."

in gross returns.

are controlled by Lester Cowan of

roles.

Macy's department store without happy," said one Hollywood tycoon,

military bandmaster's dream."

The gun pointer does that.

original with them.

ping off his eccentric dancing with a burlesque strip tease which is harm less

enough Sara Ann Mc-Cabe gets away from the conventional songbird routine by dipping into the musical comedy library for most of her melodious gems. Only gestures to Tin Pan

Alley are "White Andrew R. Kelley. Christmas" and "Begin the Beguine." A new dance team, Nils and Nadynne, features twirls and graceful routines, with feats of strength packaged in terpsichore. The Rhythm Rockets repeat their drum number and the hour's diversion closes with the patriotic tableau, "American Prayer." Art Brown and sam Jay Kaufman swap places glove and the music to which always Appended to again this week for an overture which blends fun with music.

Abbott Musical Booked. "Best Foot Forward," the George Abbott musical in capsule form, has been booked for the Capitol Theater stage in January.

An orchid corsage from Rita Hayworth arrives at the desk with the fragrant message, "You Were Never Lovelier." Me. an orchid man. TCH. TCH. Still it looks nice on milday's fur coat.

"Ice-Capades" is not due at Uline's from office to office, trying to iron out Arena until January 19, but Republic the details. They're pretty discour-Pictures which put the skating frolic aged, since they want a news reel on the screen will preview the pic- they admit they have approached ture, "Ice-Capades Revue" next Pathe with a view to buying. Offer Monday afternoon.

An additional 13.000 feet of film authentic. showing the North African campaign has arrived in America and will be distributed to news reels under a pooling arrangement. Footage was shot by the U.S. Army.

spencer Tracy Overseas. Hank Shields of Loew's publicity staff is 1-A in the draft and eager considered for the leading role. for that letter headed, "Greetings."

Spencer Tracy has been commis- Columbia Pictures, whose wife Ann sioned by the Office of War In- Ronnell, provided the score for the formation with an important mes- musical. The Broadway production sage. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star closed a fortnight ago after a short will read President Roosevelt's yule run. It had Charles Butterworth greetings to the troops in North and Luella Gear in the principal Africa on Christmas morning.

Play Becomes a Monie. Play Becomes a Morie. overlooking any bets on retrieving Turns out that the picture which that long-scuttled foreign market. Twentieth Centry is releasing as "Life Begins at Eight Thirty" is laboratories of the major comnone other than a play we saw last year as "Yesterday's Magic." If you forces at work, night and day, dubremember. Paul Muni was the love- bing Hollywood's English movies able old Shakespearian actor who into Italian—this for the purpose of likes his bottle better than his following the American flag into grease paint, and on the night of Tunisia. his great comback succumbs to his More than a score of American old weakness. Paul Muni wore movies, dubbed with French tifles, heavy whiskers to play a department already have been sent into North store Santa Claus, but Monty Wool- Africa. Moguls of make-believe are ley, who plays the role on the secretly smacking their chops gleescreen has a luxurious chin adorn- fully over the prospect of getting an ment growth. So good, in fact, he early release in Italy itself.

resorting to make-up. About a Hit Song's Origin. Some say that "Praise the Lord keen interest in the type of movies and Pass the Ammunition" dates being sent over to the populace of back to the War Between the States. North African communities. Here But Col. Harvey L. Miller of the for example, are some considered U. S. Marine Corps, who knows his excellent fare to build up American movies, thinks its origin probably ideals and purposes: "Joe Smith, stems from the picture, "Last of American," "Flight Command," the Mohicans." Writes Col. Miller: "Forty Mule Team," "Boom Town." "Remember some years ago a film "Foreign Correspondent." "Long based on James Fennimore Cooper's Voyage Home" and "The Great Dic-Last of the Mohicans,' with Bruce tator.' Cabot playing Uncas of the title role, James Wilcoxson and Binnie Barnes as the British major and his

has just played Santa Claus for

"As the column moved through at Loew's Columbia Theater, with

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National-"The Doughgirls." new

comedy with a local setting: Tonight Screen.

Capitol-"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her lurong: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10

Columbia-"For Me And My Gal." Judy Garland in songs and dances: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and

Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier." Fred Astaire and new partner: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and

Keith's-"Seven Days' Leave," concentrate of music, variety and Victor Mature: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Ghost Breakers." Paulette Goddard going mad with Bob Hope: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55,

7:45 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen." magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace-"The Major and the Minor." Ginger Rogers in pigtails and farce: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"The Late Matthias Pascal," French film with Pierre Blanchar: 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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Howe's Battle Hymn of the Repub-New Stage Show emergencies of World War II like a Capitol Bill

Lew Parker Heads It As Tondelayo Stays With Undulations

Tondelayo, who has a habit of Tondelayo, who has a natit of purchased at that time. The screen staying in one place as long as pos- purchased at that time. The screen randa get together again for "The second fiddle to Rooney and Garsible, will be on the Capitol screen attraction at this week's late show another week.

In other and more direct words, matter of facilities and raw film. Head men of Warner Bros. have and Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon worth. On the stage are Satirist and the rest of the cast may be seen Sheila Barrett, the Six Willys and for an additional seven days in the the 16 Roxyettes. MGM filmization of the famous

however. Lew Parker is the head- NA. 5000. has been made but they say the liner, and other entertainers will inquoted figure of \$3,000,000 is not clude Sara Ann McCabe, songstress; Chaz Chase, who eats the shirt right off his back; Nils and Nadyne, with their "Dance Thrills," and the Rhythm Rockets. Catholic University's musical

"White Cargo" is the third picture to earn a second week at the avenge DEC. 7th. ON TO VICTORY ing "Johnny Eager," the Robert BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS state that Eddie Cantor is being Taylor gangster film, and "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," the Mickey Rooney secretary film.

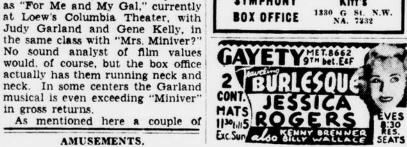
"Journey for Margaret," previously announced to open at the Capitol this Thursday, will open on December 17 instead. This is the MGM film version of the W. L. Young and Laraine Day, with little 7 DAYS LEAVE Margaret O'Brien and Fay Bainter. A new stage show will appear on December 17, topped by Comedian Jackie Miles, and featuring Hi. Lo. Jack and a Dame. Blue Network singing stars, Lee Ghezzis, Catherine Harris and the Rhythm

weeks ago, almost any sort of a picture running the required amount of time will do business these days. Hollywood is flushed and happy over a 40 per cent abovenormal "take" throughout the country-but fearful of what gas rationing will do when the big crackdown comes, about the latter part of December.

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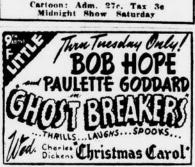
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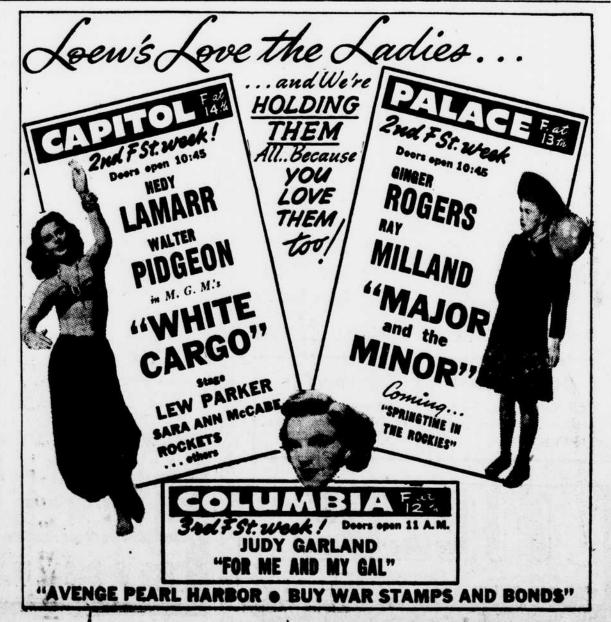
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Marlene Dietrich Seeks Role in Screen Version Of Stage Door Canteen

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.-Lana Turner's baby, who is expected to arrive next summer, probably will remove her from the cast of "Best Foot Forward." in which she was to play the lead. Lana married Stephen Crane last who should be getting a little tired July. . . . Whatever happened to "The Yearling" in which Spencer Tracy of this role by now. . . . George Berwas starred and on which Metro spent nearly a million dollars? Spencer nard Shaw is the latest of distinis said to be on his way to, or in. Africa. But about the film you hear guished folk to get a request for pernothing. I guess it's a case of least -

burn displayed her talents.

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All in one

glittering

whirl of

gaiety, love

and melody!

said, soonest forgotten. . . . Mickey Rooney's wife, Ava Gardner, will go Girls He Left Behind." . . . Maybe of flicker titled "You Can't Beat the late Helen Morgan in the movie in his eye.

Law." Ava would rather make an story of her life. She's been tested 'A" picture with husband Mickey. for it, anyway. . . . Bramwell . . Robert Donat will soon be seen | Fletcher, mate of Diana Barrymore. on American screens in "Sabotage barely got started on his movie

Agent, made with Government co- career when he joined the Army operation in England. It's been too as a private. His latest film. "Imlong since we last saw Mr. Donat. mortal Sergeant," for 20th Century version of Catherine the Great of the happy event. One of them, Russia, and instead will play in a "Woman of the Century," a title Columbia and Gregory Ratoff.

Marlene Dietrich, who works like a slave in the Hollywood canteen, is begging Producer Sol Lessor to allow her to play a bit in his film comeback and has signed a twoversion of New York's "Stage Door picture deal with RKO. Her first Canteen." This department was film for them is "Queen of Burnever very found of the Dietrich lesque." . . . Rosemary Lane was brand of histrionics, but the gal hoping for better movie things as rates a pat on the back for her toil a result of her New York stage at the canteen and for successful success in "Best Foot Forward," bond-selling junkets. . . . Ginger but all she was able to get on her Rogers, who loves to play children return here was the second femthe screen, will really plumb inine lead in Republic's "Chatter row. The theater has already held the depths of infancy in "Lady in box," in which Judy Canova and five of them in succession-with the Dark" when she trips through Joe E. Brown are co-starred. . the whole gamut of life, starting And that reminds me. Metro went at 3, jumping to 12, then to 17 (as to the trouble of bringing here the The late shows being at midnight a Vassar student). From there she two male leads of "Best Foot For-

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land. . . . Tommy Dix, also from National Theater next Monday eve-"B. F. F.," will appear in the screen ning for a two-week engagement

Errol Flynn Booked. Errol Flynn pictures are still being planned at Warner's, which must be a comfort for the boy. He probably will co-star with Ann Sheridan in "Saratoga Trunk," providing, of course, that the verdict of the court is in his favor. Meanwhile, as a buildup for the picture, he is publicized as taking Miss Sheridan to this and that eating and dancing place. Swell gal, Ann. "Lighthouse Maisie" has been purchased by Metro for Ann Sothern.

mission to film his life for the screen. If he says "yes," the natural choice portrayer is Monty Woolley, who also to Monogram for a "dead-end" type Dinah Shore will impersonate the sports a beard and a sardonic gleam

Casting Completed For 'Russian People'

With the addition of Herbert . . . Mae West, who does not grow Fox. . . . Rosalind Russell hasn't berghof, Margaret Waller, Randolph younger or thinner, has apparently had her baby yet, but they are Echols. Peter Hobbs, Harold Dyren-Berghof, Margaret Waller, Randolph given up the idea of starring in her already preparing pictures for after forth, David Koser and Harro Meller, casting for the Theater Guild's hot little number, "Tropicana," for that is too reminiscent of "Woman production of "The Russian People of the Year," in which Katie Hephas been completed. The Konstantin Simonov drama opens here at the Jon Davis, long-legged, funnyfaced comedienne, is having quite a

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RIDGE At 6, 8:50, GEORGE MONTGOMERY. ANN RUTHERFORD in
"ORCHESTRA WIVES." At 6:55,
9:45, Cartoon.

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JINX FALKENBURG and LESLIE
BROOKS in "LUCKY LEGS." At 6:20,
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WE WILL GO." RANGE BUSTERS in
"BOOTHILL BANDITS."

Notes on a Feminine Cuff

Carnegie 'Collection' at National; Florists Turn Over a New Leaf

By Helen Vogt

Hattie Carnegie's fashion-show jaunts to Washington have been more than productive, 'twould seem. While the talented designer was in town with a collection of her newest creations, she also must have picked up a few ideas about what the ladies of the capital like to wear-ideas which she has put to good use in creating clothes for Max Gordon's new play "The Doughgirls.

Because the scene is laid in this city, fashion writers at the National Monday night watched with interest the appearance of Misses Field, Whelan and Nolan who portrayed Washington residents as Miss Carnegie thinks they should look. True, the time of the action is summer, but that's all the better. For in addition to seeing a play, local style reporters were treated to a preview of clothes a la Carnegie.

We found them especially interesting because of two things-slim lines and color. Wartime regulations apparently were followed, with suits predominating and jackets very abbreviated. Colorful shantung

suits had contrasting blouses and . a touch of the contrast peeking out were made important with vivid blouses in prints. New looking is a suit with very high waistline effect In Constructing blouses in prints. New looking is a accented by a contrasting belt worn a good 3 inches below the top of the skirt. In lounging clothes, too, color prevailed-the most striking ensemble worn by Miss Field. This ene consisted of slim burgundy slacks and a soft blue blouse. Hats, from all indications, will be tiny feminine affairs such as one worn by Miss Nolan. Of frilled white pique, it was no bigger than a

Finally, there was but one black cause color looks better on the stage, but indicative of the general trend to bright tones nonetheless. It was sheer crepe edged at the low neckline with a white frill. (And it was worn by the "villainess.")

War, you will be interested to learn, has come to the florists. At a preview of 1943 flower arrangements last week, it was indicated that as great a variety of blooms as ever will be available, but arrangements will be more compact. corsages replacing bouquets for wartime brides and toothpicks replacing wire in holding the blossoms in place. Metal containers were notice-

Special emphasis was placed on tossed away. correct flowers for the sick room, and much attention given to apnurses' burden, flowers will come in special attention unnecessary.

removed from the sick room at ing element. night has been exploded. According to statistics, at least 12,000 blossoms would be required to affect seriously the oxygen content in a tightly The man or woman who is a cook

the changes brought about by war- guide-not as a hard and fast task time. Wreaths, which were always master. And in the making up of made by hand and heavily wired, the bouquet garni, culinary dreamwill be replaced by "flocked" ever- ing can run riot. All the green white Christmas, the florists suggest a dinner table on and on. centerpiece of these "snow-laden" Now we have come to the time of evergreens and cones, with a single the year when most of the green Be Changed of tall white candles.

types and "novelty" styles.

And if you want something new remove a teaball. and good looking, ask about "bridge rings," usually worn on the little finger. These may be in gold or platinum, and the best looking ones are mesh - like chains set with stones. They're all prices-and really wonderful!

from the cuff. Simple two-piecers Use Imagination 'Bouquet Garni'

> Mixture of Herbs, Fresh or Dried. Aids Flavor

By A. H. Deute

"What's a bouquet garni?" a becostume in the play-possibly be- ginner in the fine art of cooking, asks. "In so many cook books, this gadget is tossed in without warning. What is it? How does one make it? And why?"

Well, now, that's an interesting question to answer. "Bouquet" is readily understood. "Garni" is French, from the verb "garnir" meaning to garnish-to dress up, with special reference to the preparation of food-particularly soups, sauces, gravies and that sort of

The French peasant woman, making her kettle of soup, looks about her garden and selects a few sprigs of parsley, some celery tops, some ably absent and a new material green onion tops. Tied with a bit which contains no rubber was used of thread into a bouquet, it goes to replace the critical rubber for- into the soup pot to add distinction. merly used to bind flowers together. and, in due time, is removed and

If she is preparing a meat sauce or gravy, the bouquet will be apt propriate arrangements for the new to include a bay leaf or two, and, mother. In addition, to lighten the quite likely, a nubbin of garlic. Or there may be a few whole cloves. containers including a flower pre- In short, the bouquet garni is the servative material that makes assortment of herbs and their friends tied into one bunch and The florists also declare that the added to the soup kettle or sauce legendary idea that flowers must be dish to provide a combined flavor-

The simplest and most common is a collection of parsley, celery and a bay leaf, but don't let that stop you. at heart lets the printed recipe Christmas decorations also reflect | serve as a guide-but only as a gon, sage, thyme, marjoram and so

spray of red berries and a cluster things are in eclipse. Turn, then, to the pots and jars of dried and rubbed herbs and to many a fra-"Romance without rationing" is grant spice. Here we borrow the the keynote of jewelers this Christ- "teaball" idea. In a bit of clean mas. No priorities, no shortage, and white cheesecloth we put our colprices ranging from a few dollars lection of both fresh and dried to thousands—these are the virtues herbs. Fresh parsley branches start By Angelo Patri attributed to diamonds which are the assortment, then some bits of selling madly. Since the diamond celery top, then a pinch of maris also the symbol of love, it's the joram from the jar, or maybe thyme perfect wartime gift-if that para- or savory. A bit of garlic or an they must until they receive their doxical statement is not too foggy. onion or a shallot belong, too. If certificates of accomplishment. The At any rate, if you want to give a we are working with tomatoes we really sentimental and lasting will want basil or rosemary. Then present, be sure to see the diamond- we tie our little bag with a string, studded patriotic jewelry, antique leaving a long-enough end to let us pull the bag from the pot, as we

> In short, the bouquet garni is the assortment of herbs, green or dry, tied into a bunch or into a bag and placed within the pot or kettle or bouquet garni. Make it your helper.

Correction

late orange cake. The amount of beating well after each. Add reflour should have read "214 cups maining flour in thirds, alternately sifted cake flour." The correct with milk in halves, beating very recipe, reprinted in full, appears well after each addition. Add va-

CHOCOLATE ORANGE CAKE. 214 cups sifted cake flour 214 teaspoons double-acting bak-

ing powder teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup butter or other shortening. 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

1 cup light corn sirup. 2 eggs, unbeaten. 12 cup milk.

11/2 teaspoons vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift gradually, beating well after each chocolate, stirring until blended. addition. Add one-quarter of flour Cool, stirring occasionally,

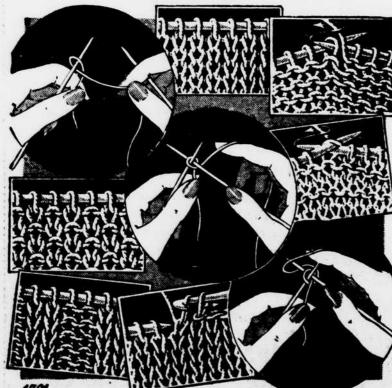
nilla. Bake in two greased layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes, or until done; or one greased 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 minutes, or until frosting on top and sides of cake.

FROSTING. 8 squares unsweetened chocolate. 1 cup sugar.

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE

23 cup water. Melt chocolate in double boiler. together three times. Cream short- Bring sugar and water to a boil, cool ening with orange rind; add sirup until lukewarm. Add gradually to

'Knit One, Purl Two'



By Peggy Roberts

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Christmas Suggestions



To give you an idea of the type of gifts now obtainable, we offer a few Christmas suggestions for varied members of the house hold. Wooden lamps and decorative plaques for the nursery, sterling silver rattles and dainty knit fashions are all ideas for the "bundle from Heaven." So are crib accessories and blanket and washcloths sets for the very young. "Grown-ups" will like the new costume jewelry such as "jewel-studded" pins with a "regal" air and flashing butterflies, one of the successes of the season. Dangling bracelets, too, never have been better.

System Must

Programs Geared To Enightment Are Needed

We, as a people, insist that all children attend school. Go to school idea is fine but the operation of it is, in many instances, deplorable.

Most of our schools are in the old tradition. That seems strange to those who study education, who read educational reports and attend conferences of educators, but the fact remains. There are still great numbers of school men and women pan to help out with interesting who are rigidly set in the school flavor. Don't be the slave of the patterns of the eighteen seventies.

The courses of that day were set for those who could take academic work, pass their examinations and go to higher institutions of learning. Those who could not pass were We regret an error in the recipe and beat until smooth and well they were completely discouraged, or given in yesterday's Star for chocoblended. Add eggs, one at a time, they were invited to leave. That made things easy for the teachers and the school authorities. Only the able and the willing, the fit, continued to stay in school.

> Then the compulsory education laws were passed. Every child must stay in school, like it or not, and master the course of study, able or not. That brought many difficult done. Spread bittersweet chocolate problems into the school. Children whose physical growth outstripped their mental development were forced to sit in school with children who, to them, seemed infants. But those infants set a pace for learning that outdistanced these others in no time. That made the slower ones feel unfit and awakened resentment against the school, the brighter pupils and the whole setup of education. But the teacher must hold those rebellious, physically matured young people in school with the course as it stood. That wore the teacher down, delayed the progress of the bookminded children, and fostered rebellion in the backward

ones. No good to anybody concerned. Instead of protesting the heads of many of the schools held rigidly to the course of study, tried to force the backward and rebellious into a semblance of acceptance. The discipline became more rigid, marks and standards more exacting. And

the failures more numerous. The rigid school course that denands the same ability, the same talent, the same taste, the same stage of growth and power, the same needs, of the pupils who take it, is doomed to failure at the start. Nature makes children one by one and never repeats the design. It is the duty of society, through its schools, to offer each child what he needs for the nourishment of his growth. That means a fluid school fluid program, and teachers with adaptable minds. It means an enlightened school board and intel-

ligent, adaptable supervisors. It is well to keep boys and girls n school so they may be fitted for the work they are to do, but what sense is there in keeping them in school that unfits them for healthy useful living?

Arithmetic can be baffling to some children. If the trouble is in the number tables, Angelo Patri's leaflet No. 6 can be of help. To obtain it send 5 cents

greens—a process which makes them look as though they're covered with look as though they're covered with linary taste sense indicates—tarrallook as though they're covered with look as though they are they are

By Dorothy Murray

Reflected Glory . . . Sterling silver dresser sets may be expensive but they certainly enhance the appearance of a dressing table, and they'll last a lifeie with proper care. Currently there is a wide selection of patterns from which to choose, among which are those with satin stripe finish, glossy etched designs and lovely smooth surfaces, ideal for monogramming. By the way, if you are planning to give one of these sets as a Christmas gift you'd better look into the matter right away. It takes time for them to be monogrammed.

Stocking Problems . . .

It's also about time for you to be thinking of the youngsters' Christmas stockings and what to put in them. Do it now and that much of the "detail work" will be out of the way. How about a box of chocolate candies made in the forms of cigars, cigarettes and pipes? And, of course, you'll include those striped candy canes that give children so much pleasure. This year you might add also a box of assorted suckers with "safety loop" handles made of cord. These eliminate the danger that arose from wooden sticks used on the old-fashioned type. This, incidentally, will probably be the last time for the duration that the children can enjoy chocolate candies in assorted forms. We understand that the War Production Board has prohibited the use of this ingredient in the manufacture of novelties. In fact, the regulation takes effect December 15.

Hostess' Helper . . .

Cocktail serving dishes, the kind used for sea food or fruit, have an outer shell, providing ample space for the chipped ice or to keep tempting cocktails well chilled. The large outer dish also doubles on occasion for serving grapefruit halves and even can be used as a finger bowl. An excellent suggestion if you're seeking a gift for the new bride.

'Mirror, Mirror on the Wall' . . .

"Ouch! I've nicked my face again!" Many's the time that cry echoes through the household when the head of the family is shaving. To lessen his woes, give him an illuminated magnifying mirror to help eliminate the danger of painful injury. These mirrors may be placed on a chest of drawers or attached to the wall. Mother and daughter, too, will get a lot of pleasure from this mirror, for it makes the task of applying make-up much simpler.

Educational Toy . . .

"Santa" might leave your little boy or girl a "dial typewriter." This educational toy, which actually types, will help teach firstgraders to learn their letters and assist the older children with spelling. The gadget comes complete with inking pad and lithographed keys.

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Hints for Homemakers ---

Muriatic Acid Cleanses Stone, But Handle It With Caution

By Margaret Nowell
Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me some way to remove the soil stain on the stone under the windows in my house? It looks most unkempt and unsightly and soap and water does not seem to make any impression. -G. C. S.

Answer—You might try scrubbing it with a cup of washing soda dissolved in a pail of warm water. If this does not work, a stronger cleaning agent made with muriatic acid may be used. This is a poison and is very hard on hands and clothing. Use it with great care, according to the directions on the bottle. Dilute it, one part acid to two parts water, and use a long-handle brush. Be sure it doesn't not come in contact with paint. This solution is used to clean statues and similar stone decorations and I think you will find it most effective on the stone in your house.

Dear Miss Nowell: This summer dampness showed up on the wall paper which covered the chimney breast in an upstairs bedroom. It stained paper so badly that I had

the paper removed, shellacked the

wall, and had new paper put on.

Now the stain has come through

again and the new paper is ruined.

What can be done to correct this

Answer-This moisture is caused

by condensation on the cold bricks

of the chimney, which seeps through

onto the inner wall. Sometimes it

will actually cause drops of water

to form on the wall surface. The

best remedy is to fur out the walls

about 2 inches from the present

wall, and then put on gypsum board.

This will leave an air space between

Dear Miss Nowell: I have insula-

should be applied to the roof rafters

Also, should it be removed from

under the floor of the new room?-

the side walls.

Answer-Place the insulation on

my ideal, except that it is located

but the kitchen is dreadful. It is

ward windows. Equipment is of the

cheapest, and badly battered. The

pink and gray marble-like blocks

only asset is a new linoleum floor of

the board and the chimney wall.

condition permanently?-H. C.

Finer Points of Gift Wrapping Easy, to Learn

Follow Directions Given Below for Pretty Parcels

By Gladys Degner,

It doesn't take an artist to wrap You may put fresh wall paper on the Christmas packages attractively. If gypsum board surface, and it will you're one of the countless people be safe from any further stain. who get head over heels in ribbons, trimmings, paper and such, only to tion on my attic floor. We have have sad-looking results, then you're | decided to finish a room in the attic missing out on some of the finer and would like to know if insulation points used by professional wrappers (no more an artist than you). or to the side walls of the room. Here they are: 1. The size of the wrapping. Cut

your paper to fit the box, not too J. D. small and not too large. Allow enough for overlapping 1'2 inches at the top, and have the paper extend the depth of the box at each end.

2. The folding. Center your box upside down on the paper so the seam will be on the bottom. In the gift won't take the upside - down treatment, arrange the paper so that the seam comes where the ribbon will cover it. Fasten the

overlap with a seal to hold the paper tight. In folding the ends, make neat, sharp creases at the sides and then fold up the bottom. Secure the ends with seals. 3. The tying. Whatever way you choose to tie your ribbon-across

he middle, offcenter or diagonally—the ends enough for tying around a separate bow, which is much prettier

than a skimpy one made of the tying ribbon. 4. Diagonal, or across the corners tying. Start the ribbon at the

upper right of the top of your pack-Bring it across the top. down under the box, up on the left, across the top, down under the box again and up on the right to the starting point. Then tie your

knot. 5. The trimming. To make a bow that will look like something, form a loop and hold between your thumb and forefinger. Make another loop in the opposite di-

rection. Holding center firmly, continue making loops until the bow is as full as you wish. You can make all the loops even length, or vary them according to the style bow you wish.

6. The ends of your bow won't fray or ravel if you cut them on a slant. Bow all finished, place it over the knot on your package and ribbon ends securely over the bow, making them part of it.

For Wilted Lettuce

If lettuce is slightly wilted here is palatable way to serve it. Tear lettuce apart, sprinkle with three tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoon of water, a bit of salt, pepper and sugar. Dice three thick slices of bacon and fry until crisp. Throw it and three tablespoons of the bacon drippings into salad bowl and toss thoroughly for a few minutes before

Make Glasses Shine

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Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

1. "What can I do about veins that are closed to the surface on the inside of the knee? I'm a young girl and they aren't varicose veins. My veins are close to the surface all over but they don't show like they do there."

Answer-People differ in this matter. It depends on how close the vein is to the surface and also on the thickness of your skin. Don't worry about this! Simply camouflage it with makeup! 2. "I read your column in the

paper every day. I noticed you mentioning circles under the eyes. Does crying cause them? Does standing on the shoulders and peddling the feet benefit the legs or what is the good of this exercise?"

Answer-Crying certainly would have a tendency to cause circles because it is bad for your health to feel unhappy. Also, because it makes the skin around the eyes puffy, thus stretching it. Finally, this condition gives way to flabbiness and lines. Don't cry excessively, and don't worry. Worry won't help and it will only make you look

The bicycle exercise is good for the leg muscles. It is not effective in reducing hips.

3. "Would you please publish an article about preventing or reducing a double chin? I have a tendency to this as many other women seem

Answer-Above everything watch your posture! Many women tilt their chins up in the air when one tells them that. Don't do it. Keep your chin level with the floor and push upward with the top of the head. Also do this exercise. Lie on a bed on your back with your

the ceiling and all four walls of the shoulders and your head hanging new room. If you wish to be very off the side. Lift the chin and thrifty you may take up the insula- touch it to the chest. Return head tion under the floor and use it on to former position. Continue. Dear Miss Nowell: I have just board strip all around the room.

acquired a house which is far from With this background to work with you may suit yourself in decoranear a fine school which is neces- tions. Decorative designs may be sary for my children. The house, of applied to cupboard doors and six rooms, has been freshly papered, bright pink geraniums fill the ugly windows. You can make the room yellow brown, with two large, awk- so gay that you will never notice the shabby equipment which is in-Dear Miss Nowell: I would like

with black-and-white bandings. Can to make a small dressing table unyou suggest anything I can do to der the window in the children's this room? I shall be spending so bathroom. What do you think would much time in the kitchen I shall be the best material for the skirt, or never be able to stand it as it is.— would it be best not to have one?—

Answer—The yellow brown sounds pretty bad and I would suggest that to finish the shelflife table with a you use the linoleum for "inspira- wood valance. This would be most tion" and change the whole effect. practical. However, a washable per-Paint the ceiling a very pale pink cale or calico skirt, or one made of and the walls a deeper pink. Do gay oilcloth, would make it possible woodwork and cupboards in the pale to introduce some color and would gray. Paint a black four-inch base- be easily cared for.

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to 3 o'clock p.m.
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come before the Meeting will be held at
the banking house on Tuesday, January
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EDWARD S. McKNEW.

Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS
Of The Raleigh Hotel Company for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at the hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street N.W., Washinston, D. C., at 3 o'clock pm. The stock transfer books will be closed January 11th, 12th and 13th, 1943.

EDWARD L. HILLYER. Secretary. HELP MEN. ASSISTANT JANITOR colored to run ele-vator. Call Manager, Hobart 3280. PRESSER—Wanted wool presser, steady work. \$35 wk 5512 Colorado ave. n.w. AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic, but have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatur 1910. Est, over 28 years. AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, good pay, warm shop, RE. 2727. 13*

AUTO MECHANICS, colored, must be thoroughly experienced on Chevrolet cars, sober; good salary and permanent position. Apply Century Motors, 2022 14th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, general assistant: permanent, State age, experience, salary first letter. Box 36-M, Star. 11°
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, good opportunity in growing concern. Glebe 2244, Mr. Saval.

SHOE SALESMAN, evenings 6 to 9: salary and commission. Economy Shoe Co. 725 with the state of the state of the state of the salaries paid. 3132 Wilson blvd. Clarendon. Va. SHOE SALESMEN highest salaries paid. Mr. Saval.

BOOKKEEPER. experienced, part time or full time (daytime only). Apply in person only. Tieman Paper Co., 1113 M st. s.e. BOY, colored, driver's permit, for delivery and general work in laundry. 800 Upshur BOY. colored. 18 or older, with driver's permit to work in hardware store; \$21 per week. Apply 3117 14th st. n.w.
BOY. colored, age 21-40, to work as porter and delivery man in liquor and delivery. and delivery man in liquor and delicates-sen store; steady work and good pay. Ap-ply at once. 3329 14th st. n.w. BOYS. 17 or younger, to learn gas appliance maintenance work. Good pay while learning, an opportunity to advance with a national organization. Permanent positions after war. Box 416-K. Star. BRICKLAYERS (3), wanted: good wages, steady job, Call P. A. Jackson after 6 p.m., WA. 3286. BUS BOY, colored, day work, off on Sunday. Apply in person, Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th st. n.w. BUS BOY AND WAITER, colored, Apply CARPENTER. good all-around mechanic; also white helper; start at once. OX. 2571. CARPENTERS (2), \$10. Apply 32nd and E st. s.e. CARPENTERS, union scale. United Fabricators, 46th and Hanna pl. s.e. CAR WASHERS, experience not necessary: good pay. Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CHEP, experienced. Apply Jimmie's, 913 CHIEF ENGINEER for hotel. An excellent opportunity for third-class or fire-licensed man to step up to executive post. Write to Box 362-K. Star. giving age and experience. Present chief knows of this ad. All letters treated confidentially. CLERK for greery store, some experience necessary, good salary. Chasen's Market, 1936 11th st. n.w. COMBINATION PAINTER and paper hanger with car. Apply 3615 14th st. n.w. between 7:30 and 9 a.m. COUNTER GRIDDLE MAN. experienced: \$36 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty \$36 per week and meals. Humpty Dumply Grill. 1418 Park rd. n.w. COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN. 38 to 55; good pay. 6 days, increase to right man. Mar-shall's Restaurant, 822 H st. n.e. COUNTERMAN for night work. 2377 R. I. ave. n.e. Dupont 9804. COUNTERMEN, good pay, good working conditions Apply Little Giant Shops, 1808 Adams Mill rd n.w. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for 100 four-family detached brick apt. bldgs. in s.e. Washington Reply immediately by letter only, and give specific qualifications for rush project. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. DISHWASHER, for tearoom, no Sunday or night work, The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, steady job. good pay. Rudolph's, 4722 14th st. n.w. DRIVER for grocery store. Steady position \$28 per week. Apply 1543 E st. s.e. Lincoln 4760. DRIVERS for trash and dump trucks, also several helpers, good pay and steady employment. Call RE. 7317 or apply 1218 North Capitol. DRIVER for winch truck. Must have some experience in handling machinery, etc.; white or colored; good opportunity for right man. Krieg's Express and Storage Co., 616 Eye st. n.w.

Co., 616 Eye st. n.w.
DRIVERS, for wholesale dry cleaning plant
with or without experience: good pay. The
Rubenstein Co., 1220–23rd st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK. not registered good salary, permanent position: experience necessary. Higger's Drug, 5017 Conn.

ELECTRICIANS with tools, full or part time, good pay. Call North 8463, Mr. Davis.

ELECTRICIANS, now working for the Government, to do wiring after working hours, IRON FIREMAN, 1812 M st. n.w., NA. 4147.

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Bidg. between 1 and 5 p.m. Bring license. ENGINEER, stationary, with first-class license. White or colored. No special age requirement. Operation of heating plant. Apply Arcade Company, 3134 14th st. n.w. Telephone Adams 3600.

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ESTIMATOR, to make quantity surveys from architects drawings. One familiar with millwork and knowledge of detailed drafting preferred. Phone E. A. Jarvis, CH. 1186 between 9 and 4.

GAS STATION, part time, 6-10 p.m.; Gov't emp, preferred; good hourly pay. Esso Sta., 3103 R. I. ave. n.e., NO. 3262.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must have 3

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GRILLMEN (2), white; \$45 wk.; 10-hr. day, 6 days week. Must be fast and experienced. Apply in person Clover Leaf Food Shop, 141 B st. s.e. GROCERY MAN, with some knowledge of meats. Permanent, \$35 a week to start. Any age. Must be active, 1820 18th st. n.w., MI, 9312 or RA, 5240 after 8:30 p.m. HANDY MAN for general work on yacht, permanent position; \$10 week and private house on premises. DI, 4851. HOTEL CLERK, experienced preferred, but not essential if desirous of learning hotel business. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, must be sober and reliable, over 45 yrs, of age, good pay; permanent job. 734 12th st. n.w.

Claims for errors must be made in INSULATION MAN. experienced, sober, able to drive truck. Rm. 1110, 1427 Eye st. n.w.. Insertion,

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must LABORERS, long job; report to 24th and S sts. s.e. 70c hour.

MAN. draft exempt, with ability to manage service station, to take over paying station while owner is away; salary \$50 week or better; must have best references. Box 236-K. Star.

MAN. with driver's permit, for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220–23rd st. n.w.

MAN. white, to do stock work and clerk in liquor store; permanent; good pay; opportunity to advance, 518 9th st. n.w. MAN, colored, for liquor store: must have good ref.: good pay: opportunity for ad-vancement, 518 9th st. n.w. MAN. colored, for stockroom in wholesale tobacco house. Permanent position, \$25 wk. 41 Eye st. n.e. wk. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN to run gas station, experience not necessary: excellent pay. Triangle Motors. 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN, young, for soda fountain in small neighborhood drug store. 3 evenings and Sunday. Good salary. Phone DU, 4800.

MAN. young, for general store work; good salary, steady job, chance for advance-ment. Long's Clothing, 731 7th st. n.w. MAN. colored. experienced, over 40 years of age, to manage restaurant and grill at 503 4th st. s.w. Good salary and percentage.

MATERIAL MAN, one familiar with cost plus: fixed fee preferred; out-of-town job. 60 mi, from Washington. Box 166-K. Star. MECHANIC preferably with experience on Chevrolets, but not essential as long as he is a good worker. Steady work on weekly salary with long-established Chevrolet dealer. Comfortable working conditions in heated shop. See or write to Mr. C. W. Mills, Stohlman Chevrolet. Inc., 1028 33rd st. n.w. Phone MI. 1646. MEN. over 45. to learn trade: permanent employment: slight physical defects not a handicap. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. h.w. MEN, young, free to travel after short local training. Steady work, Good Pay to start, Room 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w.

MEN (3), any age, to cut wood; all winter work, piecework, liberal pay. Phone Na-tional 4179. OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN, white, draft deferred, experienced on any kind of office machinery: 40-hour wk, plus overtime. State type and length of experience, starting salary desired, phone, etc. Box 270-K. Star. OFFICE ASSISTANT in est, fuel and Govt. supply business; good opportunity for capable man desiring steady job with a future. 1625 S. Capitol st. PR. 4488.

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PORTER. must know short orders: \$25 per week: hours, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.: no Sundays, Apply 2333 Conn. ave. Footer's. 11° ROOM CLERKS (2), 1 for regular duty, 1 for relief. Must be thoroughly exper. in front office for busy hotel. Good salary. In letter of application state exper., age. All replies treated confidentially. Box

SANDWICH MAN, Leon's Delicatessen, experienced: references, 1131 14th st. n.w.
SERVICE MEN (2), capable of handling service on all twose of gas ranges. Bray & Scarff, 1013 15th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMAN, evenings 6 to 9: salary and commission. Economy Shoe Co. 725 SHOE SALESMEN highest salaries paid, must know shoe fitting. Apply 652 Pa. ave. s.e. SHOE SALESMEN, experienced only; high-est salaries. Paramount Shoe Store, 1225 Good Hope rd. s.e. SODA DISPENSER for downtown drug-store, no nights or Sunday work. Good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 1100 F st. n.w. SODA MAN wanted, good hours, pleasant job, good pay. Pennsylvania Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w. SODA MEN. exp., 6 days a week. Good salary. Pleasant job. Quigley's Pharmacy. "1st and G sts. n.w. SPOTTER, steady work, good pay. Apply Arlington Cleaners, 2004 Moore st., Arl., STOCKROOM MEN. white, age up to 45. STUDENT, high school, to assist route agent afternoons, evenings. References. Box 218-M. Star. 12*
TRUCK DRIVER, exp. driver from Pa. to Wash. Apply 728 Newton pl. n.w. RA. TRUCK DRIVER, white, draft exempt. Box 181-K. Star. TRUCK DRIVERS, colored, 2, capable, Call NA, 2420 TRUCK DRIVERS, colored, thorough know-ledge of city and suburbs. Hechinger Co., 15th and H st. n.e. TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, white or colored, must know city thoroughly. Apply in person only, Tieman Paper Co., 1113 TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKER Apply in person, Tieman Paper Co., 1113 M st. s.e.

USHERS for evening work; prefer stu-dents. 16-18 yrs. of age. Apply Penn Theater, 650 Pa. ave. s.e. YOUNG MAN, white, to drive car and assist invalid. Call Harris Taylor, OX. YOUNG MAN, over 21, with or without experience, to clerk in drugstore 3 eves, per week. North 2347, YOUNG MAN. alert, intelligent, for mailing department; beginning salary, \$150 per mo, with opportunity for advancement. Typist preferred. Box 138-K. Star. ARMOUR & CO. have opening for energetic young man in sliced bacon dept. Exp. not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Foreman. 501 12th st. s.w.

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High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work in shops, garages and storerooms. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week: \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement, Apply weekday mornings at Room 333,

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Physically fit, draft exempt, at least high school education. Experience in publishing and office supplies. Not afraid to lift something heavier than a lead pencil. One who can in 2 years qualify for respon-

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BOOKKEEPER, experienced,

take over general ledger;

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4 Large Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths.
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BORRA, Washington, D. C., December 11,
1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be
received on or before December 26, 1942,
at 9:15 a.m., in Room 225, District Buildins, after which date a time will be set for
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Philip S. Helig, T.A. Georgetown Tobacco
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Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C., in the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$52,000) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of the Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The attention of the bidders is also particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of ide which shall be five (5) days from the date of receipt by same of preference ratins. Written acknowledgement will be required. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) G. M. THORNETT. Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. del1.12.14.16.17.18

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGE BUILDING SITUATE 21.31. ING. ON CHAMPLAIN STREET AND ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in (1) Liber 6499. Folio 17. et seq., and (2) Liber 6499. Folio 17. et seq., of the land records of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction. In front of premises. 2155 Champlain Street Northwest. ON MONDAY THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER AD 1942. AT THREB O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and, designated as and being Lots Seven (7). Eight (8) and Nine (9) and the North one and twenty-nine hundredths (1.29) feet front on ONtario Road by the full depth of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) in Hall and Elvens Subdivision of the tract of land known as "Meridian Hill"; excepting so much of said Lot Nine (9) as was conveyed to the United States by Deed recorded in Liber No. 1124. folio 326. of the Land Records of the District of Columbia being a subterranean strip of land Fifteen (15) feet wide, for the extension of the tunnel for the Washinston Aqueduct. Also Lots Forty-one (41). Forty-two (42) and Forty-three (43) and the North Four (4) feet front on Champlain Street, by full depth of Lot Forty (40) in William and George W. Linkins Subdivision of Lots in Block Four (4) in Hall and Elvans Subdivision of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Hundry Hun

faulting purchaser.

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TRUST COMPANY. Trustee.

By BRUCE BAIRD, President. (Seal)—Attest: NELSON J. FOSTER, Secretary, del 0.d.&d.s.exsu

LEGAL NOTICES.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No.134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault. Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court: that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume lewelry, hosiery, millinery. women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and George Ury, both of Washington. D. C. are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington. D. C. and Georges Bigar and Marguerite J. Bigar, both of New York New York are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is \$75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury. \$10,000: George Bigar. \$10,000: and Marguerite J. Bigar. \$10,000: The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F. Street, N.W., in the City of Washington. D. C. The Washington has been designated a depositary of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November. 1942. ALBERT VI-AULT. State of New York. County of New York. Subserbed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public. Bronx Co. Cik. No. 551. Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Cik. No. 551.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MARION E. POOLE, Metropolitan Bank Building, Attorney for Petitioner.

Building. Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of DAVID CURTISS CAMPBELL MARSHALL for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 17885.—David Curtiss Campbell Marshall, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to David Curtiss Campbell and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court this 24th day of November. 1942. Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there by on or before the 19th day of December. 1942. why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That, a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (Scal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. no.27.de4.11

JOSEPH FITZGERALD, Jr., 613 Transportation Bids.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, a District of Columbia corporation. Plaintiff. vs. the following, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees and alienees: 1. Mattie Louise Lawrence, also known as Martha L. Thrift. 2. Ida S. Moore. 3. Thomas H. Cain. 4. Charles Murray or Charles Taibott Murray. 5. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased 6. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Mybel M, Murray deceased. Defendants.—CIVIL ACTION NO. 17.431.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this civil action is to quiet title by adverse possession to Lots lettered "N" and "O" in Square numbered One Hundred Eighty-three (183), in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendants: The following, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs. devisees, and alienees: 1. Mattie Louise Lawrence, also known as Martha L. Thrift. 2. Ida S. Moore. 3. Thomas H. Cain. 4. Charles Murray or Charles Taibott Murray. 5. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs, devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased. 6. The unknown heirs devisees, and alienees of Thomas Cain. deceased day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the expiration of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, 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 Newsp

T. F. BURKE, Woodward Bldg., Atty.

T. F. BURKE. Woodward Bidg. Atty.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In the Matter of MILDRED McCAW HART. Lunatic.—Lunacy No. 17616.—
ORDER NISI RATIFYING SALE.—Cilfford McCaw. Committee. having reported the sale of Lot 808 in Square 510. improved by premises 1518 New Jersey Avenue N.W. in the District of Columbia, to Robert E. Coleman for \$5.200.00. all cash, and lot 151 in Square 510. improved by premises for the District of Columbia. To Robert E. Coleman for \$5.200.00. all cash, and lot 151 in Square 510. improved by premises Rear of 1518 New Jersey Avenue N.W. in the District of Columbia to Robert E. Coleman for \$1.500.00. all cash, subject to real estate commissions of \$256.00 and \$75.00. respectively, to Geneva K. Valentine, all adjustments to be made as of date of transfer, and all expenses of conveyancing and examination of title to be at cost of purchaser, said sale being subject to approval by the Court, it is by the Court this 9th day of December, 1942. ORDERED, that said sales be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said real estate acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 23rd day of December, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Evening Star Newspaper at least ten (10) days before said 23rd day of December, 1942. (S) MAT-THEW F. McGUIRE, Justice (Seal) A true copy. Test: CHARLESE E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

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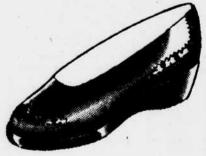
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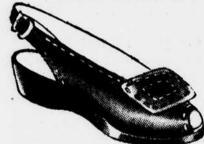
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WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Benny Good

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WOL, 10:00-Lou Nova vs. Tami Mauriello

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Men and Victory

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at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Roy Rogers makes a guest visit.

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12:00 Treasury Show—News News—Orchestras

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Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

America at Work: Students of the upper-

grade schools show America's production front

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 6:30-Keep Working, Keep Singing:

Frank Parker makes his last appearance on the

WRC, 7:30-Riggs and Betty Lou: Cowboy

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Hour: Ed "Archie"

bardner joins Kate in a duet; Shirley Booth

WMAL, 8:15—Dinah Shore sings three tunes

WRC. 8:30—Information Please: William L.

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: A Christmas

WJSV. 9:00-Playhouse: Peter Lorre and 1

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Housewives' Mus

Music-County P

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

of past and present for the boys in the service.

Shirer returns and so does Christopher Morley.

party in an empty house—and crime.

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k. ---

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Claude Mahoney

Breakfast Club

Clyde Lucas' Or.

7:00 | Eyes and Ears of Air

News-Little Show

of Huns.

rown skins and "broad shoulders

flat noses and small black eyes."

They were skillful riders, and cavalry

made up a great deal of their armed

strong mixture of Turkish blood The Huns had brownish or yellow-

5:45

Star Flashes-Kib'zers

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9:00

Dorothy Parker's monologue, "The

show as he leaves for the Maritime Service.

John Gunther

Benny Goodman

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Jack Little's Music

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News-Symphony Hr.

Symphony Hour

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Mr. Keen Kate Smith Hour-Ed Gardner Shirley Booth Kate—Cecil Brown Golden Gloves Boxing Playhouse-Peter Lorre That Brewster Boy Charley Spivak's Or. Caravan-Cornelia Skinner News and Music Olsen, Johnson News From London Roland Young Jack Stevens News Commentary Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald News-Bratcher's Or. Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark I Sign Off

News-Mus. After 12 Ann Rutherford in Charles Martin's adaptation la Pavlichenko, Nazi-killing guerrilla, in dramatization of her exploits

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MELBOURNE, 7:25-"The Truth of It Is" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 8:30-World Affairs: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31. 3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00-Comments in English: RKE,

11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25-"The Truth of It Is" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m. LONDON, 9:30-At Your Request: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—"The Truth of It Is:

VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 10:45—The English TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Radio Theater—Comedy in Spanish: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Ludmil- meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Fifteen hundred years ago people; they grew hungry, they cooked the in Western and Southern Europe meat and ate it!

Armed with spears, swords and trembled for fear of invaders from the east. The invaders were known slings, the Huns defeated army after as Huns, and for more than a cen- army, and crossed the northern bortury they had been winning power ders of Gaul. The Romans at that over Eastern and Central Europe. time were having trouble with Goths Now they were on the point of at- who had swept into the Roman Emtacking Italy, also the land called pire, but the empire still was of large Gaul," later to be known as France. size. The Huns had spread into Europe Huns, many thousands of Goths

from Asia. It appears that they were joined the Romans. The great fight largely of Mongol stock, but had a joined the Romans. The great fight took place near the city of Chalons. took place near the city of Chalons. in the northern part of present-day France. The leader of the Huns was named Attila. Before fighting started he told his soldiers to win victory by

Prayer—Sports News

Hear America Sing

News and Music

Syncopation

fighting where the battle raged most The battle brought a fearful toll on both sides. It was estimated that 200,000 men were slain. The Huns ma's and when we get there, you

press the battle further, and the Huns were allowed to break camp and mark toward Italy. A year later Attila died, probably as a result of drinking poisoned wine. After his death what was left of the power of the Huns melted away. Those who escaped from falling on the battle field retreated

eastward-toward Asia. uncle Hay

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-By Ramon Coffman POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Preparing a small child for a change in his routine may forestall negativism on his part.

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Welcome Stranger

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Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music



Mother: "We are going to grandretreated and took up a position will sit on a chair with a pillow on behind the wagons around their it for lunch and take your nap on grandma's bed while I go down-The Romans and Goths failed to town.



Mother: "Don't pay any attention when he says 'no,' grandma. Sometimes, we are told, the Huns made saddles by binding shrubs and slabs of meat together. Later, when Every Sunday.

He objects to everything we want him to do, on general principles. No' is his favorite word."

TARZAN

using the rifle as a club, tarzan



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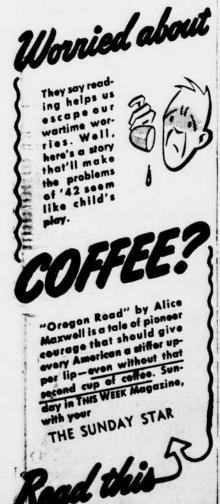
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Bridge Swindles—No. 128

Today's hand was played in eam-of-four match. At both tables the bidding and opening lead were the same, but the results were vastly different.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲ AJ104

♥ 732 0 8432 **4 Q5** ♥ AK 1084

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the eight of spades at both tables. In the first room, the South player put up dummy's ace of spades and drew trumps. The he led a low spade from dummy. By East put up the king of spades a returned a club. His partner h signaled the seven and deuce clubs on the second and third rour of trumps, so East had no dou about the right suit to return. Sou was set one trick and complaine about his hard luck. With any oth opening lead, he'd have had tin to set up the clubs for a spade di card; and even with the wor opening lead, it was unfortuna that the spade king was behind t ace instead of in front of it.

In the other room, South duck the opening lead, allowing East win with the spade king. Sour knew that the slam was hopeless East held both the spade king an club ace. If he lacked the king pades, it was vital to finesse t first trick. If he lacked the ace clubs, it wasn't necessarily fatal let him win the first trick.

East looked at the dummy a vondered what to return at t econd trick. The club holding he dummy looked decidedly for oldding, so East returned a diamor That gave South the contract. won with dummy's queen, dr trumps and discarded his clubs dummy's established spades.

The beauty of South's play v that he made East guess at a tir when he had practically no info mation. Presenting difficult guess to the opponents is one of the me profitable types of bridge swindlin

Yesterday you were Howa Schenken's partner and, with neith side vulnerable, you held:

▲ AQ73 ♥ Q6 O J94 # Q1062 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass Pass Pass Pass 34 Pass Answer-Pass. Your partner would

have jumped to four spades with a really good hand. His failure to do so indicates that the play for game will not be good. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30

per cent for four spades. Question No. 1,253. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner

Pass 1 Pass 2. Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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By FRANK COLBY. Envelope or "Onvelope."

I do not know who started the popular pronunciation of "On-velope," but it is plain that he (or she) did so to demonstrate the "purity" of his French. And of course, as it always happens, Americans rose to a man to embrace and cherish the wrong way to say the word. It is strange but true that in the United States mispronunciations are as catching as the

measles. The word envelope, to begin with. is English. The French word, from which it came, is spelled with two would pronounce it "On-vel-ope." In the French pronunciation the first syllable is nasalized, and the run wild and behaves like a native

stress falls on the second syllable. plant. thus: ah(n)-VLUP. Moreover, the pronunciation "ON-Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into vel-ope," with the first syllable portations were of the sour fruit cently to be still standing within rhyming with ben, con, don, has so little sanction that, for the time at least, it should be looked upon as dubious. In the Merriam-Webster's, English Oxford, Century, Funk and Wagnalls', Macmillan's and Winston, the first syllable hymes with hen, men, in the firstchoice pronunciation. Webster's alone shows as second choice "ONvel-ope." The second choice of Oxford and Macmillan gives the first syllable the nasal sound, "ON-velope" does not appear at all in Cen-

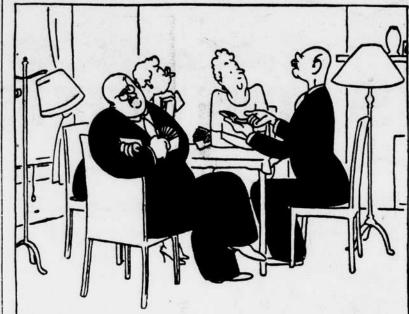
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY IS THINKING OF GIVING UP BRIDGE FOR THE DURATION BECAUSE, WHENEVER HE GETS A POWERHOUSE AND IS ITCHING TO GET THE BIDDING STARTED, THE DEALER INVARIABLY STARTS EXPOUNDING HIS VIEWS ON THE STRATEGY OF THE WAR OR ON HOW TO CONTROL INFLATION 12-11-42

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LETTER-OUT

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	DISINTERS	Letter-Out and a villain's this way.
2	GASEOUS	Letter-Out for an Indian tribe.
3	INTRODUCES	Letter-Out and it's less.
4	CLUSTERING	Letter-Out and use it for holding a saddle.
5	ENLISTS	Letter-Out and he's quiet.

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 Take My Word for It | 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 she sweeps.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) REDUCTIONS-INTRODUCE (acquaint).

(T) STERLING-SLINGER (a hurler).

(E) CREASE-RACES (contests). REDUCE-CRUDE (natural state).

(R) WINTER-TWINE (twist together).

NATURE'S CHILDREN ORANGE.

The orange is one of the oldest cultivated fruits. Indeed, its nativity these natural sour orange groves is in doubt, though it is generally believed to be a native of Indo-"Is" thus: envellope. And no China. Today it is widely distributed plantings. Today there are no sour Frenchman in his right mind in all warm-temperate and tropical countries, in many of which it has

> The first oranges cultivated were sour. In Florida the earliest im- trees in California were said refrom Spain, and when the early their iron fence inclosure at River-English colonists arrived there the side. sweet orange trees they found were very few indeed.

The Florida climate is most acceptable to the orange tree. The dry season begins the latter part of



March, continuing until June, when the three months of rainfall begins. Then the autumn months are fairly dry, while showers are intermittent during the winter, with an abundance of bright sunshine.

One of the most famous of Florida's sweet orange groves was found in 1823 in Turnbull Hammock. a short distance from Hawk's Park. From this grove sprang the oranges that made Indian River known for

its delicious fruit. The earlier sweet orange groves were established close to the lakes and rivers because these afforded the only means of getting the fruit to market. The plantings were almost exclusively of seedling trees,

fine crop each year. The old sour orange groves were TEHOR SE RES young trees were protected from the Hall.

-By Lillian Cox Athey strong winds by the magnolias, live oak and other hardwood growth. Like Topsy, they just grew. But

were the foundations in many instances of important sweet orange oranges cultivated in Florida. There are three well-developed orange regions in the United States -Central and Southern Florida, the delta region of the Mississippi and California. The first two "original"

Florida, by an act of the Legislature, chose for her floral emblem the orange blossom. During the flowering season the air is laden with the wonderful fragrance of the

During the nectar flow the honey bees work from dawn until dark. Orange honey is delicious. The pertnership between the flowers and insects is a perfect success, as attested by the excellent harvest of golden fruit in the winter.

Few orange trees reach a height of more than 30 feet. The fruit can be more easily gathered and the tree can be trained to spread out rather than grow skyward.

Oranges contain vitamins A, B-1 C and B-2. Naturally, they have their fullest value when they ripen on the tree and are used fresh. though they retain much of their value when canned or frozen.

Alexandria Red Cross Re-elects Chairman

Warren Grubbs has been reelected chairman of the Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder has been named to suceed Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater as vice chairman. Miss Mary and in spite of the handicaps of Hunt Roberts and Robert Reese disease and frost they produced a were re-elected treasurer and re-

cording secretary. Reports of the work of the chapter the Indians had consumed the fruit to the membership and announceand tossed away the seeds. These ment was made of a public demonseed children found acceptable soil stration of Red Cross work to be for germination and growth. The held Wednesday evening in Elks

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listen to it.







LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

knew that the end must come soon all I'll do is to simply run past his unless something wonderful hap-pened. The simple little tricks he go in there why—why—well, it won't had tried had not fooled Shadow the be my fault." Weasel at all. He was right in the Now, of course, Chatterer knew very next tree, and Chatterer didn't perfectly well that this wasn't true. even dare stop to look behind. Then But Chatterer is a coward, and he an idea popped into his head. It was thinking in just the way that just seemed to come without any cowards think. He knew that it was thinking on his part. It was a his own fault that he was in such dreadful idea—a truly dreadful idea. dreadful danger himself—that if he At first Chatterer wouldn't let him- had minded his own business inlittle, he did think of it, and the dreadful it seemed. That is a way bad thoughts have—the longer you like all cowards, Chatterer wasn't let them stay the less bad they brave enough to face the results of seem. And it was so with Chatterer What was the dreadful thought? Why, it was to lead Shadow the Weasel over to the home of Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, who yo uknow, is own cousin to Chatterer.

"If he finds Happy Jack at home "If he finds Happy Jack at home he'll forget all about me," thought er than I am, and I shouldn't Chatterer, "for Happy Jack is big- wonder if he could fight Shadow ger and fatter than I am and will and whip him. In fact, I am alsituated on shores and lakes where during the past year were presented make a better dinner. Of course, I most sure he can," thought Chatdon't like to do it; it really is a terer. Yet all the time he knew that chance. very dreadful thing to do. No, sir, I Happy Jack couldn't, for just as don't like to do it; but—but it is likely as not he would be taking a want

-By Thornton W. Burgess Gift Service Planned

"I wish I had thought of it before," he panted. "It 's a long way over to Happy Jack's house, and I may not be able to get there before SONNYSAYINGS Shadow catches be

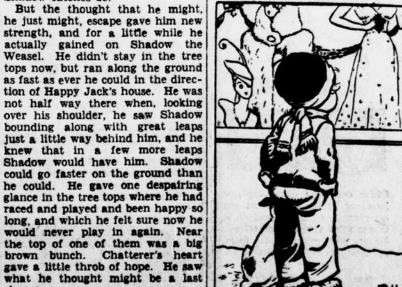
But the thought that he might. he just might, escape gave him new strength, and for a little while he actually gained on Shadow the Weasel. He didn't stay in the tree tops now, but ran along the ground self think of it at all. But, little by stead of tormenting Bobby Coon by as fast as ever he could in the direcwaking him from sleep Shadow the tion of Happy Jack's house. He was more he thought of it the less Weasel would not have heard him not half way there when, looking and so been able to find him. But, over his shoulder, he saw Shadow bounding along with great leaps just a little way behind him, and he knew that in a few more leaps his own fault and now he was ready Shadow would have him. Shadow to see some one else suffer for what could go faster on the ground than he had done. A little, still voice he could. He gave one despairing down inside told him that what he was thinking of was a dreadful and glance in the tree tops where he had cowardly thing, but he tried not to raced and played and been happy so long, and which he felt sure now he would never play in again. Near the top of one of them was a big brown bunch. Chatterer's heart

gave a little throb of hope. He saw

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Oh, if I could just get that sparkly

almost too frightened to think. He if Happy Jack gets killed, because himself.

everybody for himself these days, nap, and it would be all over before Save waste kitchen fats to make and I—I—can't run much lenger. Of he knew he was in danger. You see, explosives.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel was course, it won't be really my fault | Chatterer was just trying to fool

Admiral Godefroy's Fleet Still Problem For British Navy

Attempt to Starve Him Into Joining Allies Seen as Last Resort

By PERTINAX. North American Newspaper Alliance. The fate of the fleet under Admiral Godefroy off Alexandria, Egypt, has still to be decided before the whole issue of the French Navy can be dismissed as belonging to the

For some time negotiations have been in progress between Vice Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, in command of the Mediterranean area, and the French commander, but to this day a satisfactory settlement is still to come. According to all indications, Admiral Godefroy still refuses to comply with Admiral Harwood's request for the dozen warships under his command to join the British forces.

In July, 1940, a few days after the painful operation carried out by Admiral Somerville at Mers-El-Kebir, he signed an agreement with Admiral Harwood's predecessor whereby the French squadron was to be neutralized until the end of the war. Admiral Godefroy does not now see any reason why that instrument should be held by the British as having lost its validity.

British Case Supported. Yet, the British case can be supported with powerful arguments. Toulon's fall is the main case in point. The Nazis now have at their disposal all the material which for decades was accumulated either in the water or on land. In diplomatic language such a development is enough to create an entirely new situation. It means that the British regard themselves as freed from the pledges to which they committed themselves in circumstances which today have ceased to exist.

The British did not concede that the scuttling of the warships gathered in Toulon was thoroughly successful, a view which is shared here by a group of experts.

If no unit under Admiral De la Borde had survived, Admiral Godefroy might be in position to argue that British naval power does not suffer from the outcome of Toulon. But it is the contention of the British that Admiral De La Borde and his officers cannot be absolved from all responsibility for the fact that 25 per cent of the fleet was not seriously wrecked.

Small Casualties Cited. In Toulon on November 27, the day when the scuttling order was put in force, the casualties were believed to have been one officer and less than 100 men killed. From that figure the inference is being drawn in competent quarters that the officers in charge did not perform their duties to the limit, that they did not remain on board long enough to make sure that the work of destruction did not stop short of the as-

Nobody professes to know the whole truth about the Toulon tragedy and final judgment had better be postponed. But the British consider that the reports now available vindicate their claim for a set-off at Alexandria.

To overcome Admiral Godefrov's obstinacy ougt not to be a very arduous task. All that the British naval command has to do is to cut off the French ships from all supplies and to suspend the money payments made to officers and crews which are calculated on a higher rate than the British Navy. But such forcible means will not be used except as a last resort.

Admiral Godefroy does not com-

municate with the outside world except under British control. For instructions he cannot turn to Vichy or to Algiers where Admiral Darlan has his headquarters. Besides, he never was one of Admiral Darlan's friends. He always associated with narrow-minded, conservative sets. He is an out-and-out royalist, a zealot of the so-called "Action Francaise." Left to himself he is wont to insist that his sense of military honor forces him to keep his units out of the struggle.

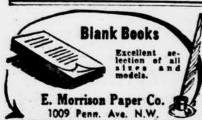
Might Change Attitude. Moreover, he perhaps resents his being pressed to place his squadron directly under the British Admiralty. If authorized to take it to Algerian waters and merge it with the rest of the French Navy, he might feel less reluctant to change his attitude.

But the British Admiralty does not seem ready to trust Admiral Darlan and bring an indirect contribution of its own to the rebuilding of the admiral's personal power.

From the point of view of French national interests the sooner the matter is settled the better it will be. For centuries France's prestige has stood very high in the Eastern Mediterranean. The deadliest blow it ever has received comes from those thousands of sailors who leisurely spend their time n Alexandria while their former Allies bear the brunt of the fight.

Fraternity Members Invited

Members of the Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity will be special guests at services to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "Dreamers of Tomorrow."



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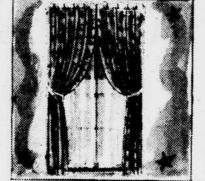
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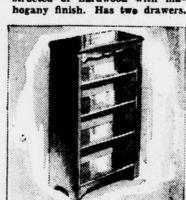
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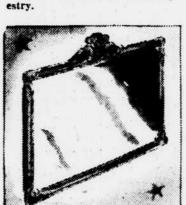
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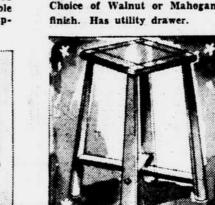
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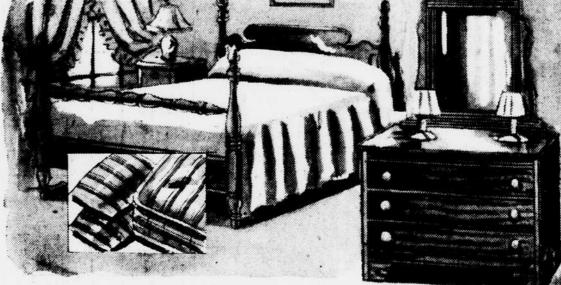


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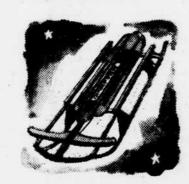
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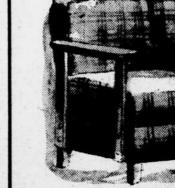
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