CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press

THREE CENTS.

# ALLIED GUNS BREAK UP TUNISIAN COLUMN

# **Pro Grid League Passes Up Draft** Of College Stars

90th YEAR. No. 36,021.

Redskins Get \$976 Apiece for Winning Title; Bears \$639

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

The National Football League, the professional gridiron's major loop, adjourned its regular December meeting today without holding the annual draft of graduating college players. It was the first time in seven seasons that the draft has been passed up at the December ses-

representatives, met with Elmer Layden, league commissioner. After a discussion concerning the loop's wartime future, they adjourned "subject to the call of the commis-

The session lasted less than two hours. It was known before the meeting that nine club owners favored putting off the draft, because most of the players graduating from college are earmarked for military service anyway.

League Votes to Continue. The club owners voted unanimously to continue operations during the war, "subject to whatever regulations or conditions might

"We know there will be limitations and difficulties," Layden said later. "However, the sentiment of the members now is to continue."

Although there was no official decision on just when the draft meeting might be held, if at all, the player selection could be accomplished at the loop's annual meeting in April, or at any time the commissioner might decide to call

Layden also ironed out details concerning the "pro bowl" game between the championship Redskins and a league All-Star team in Philadelphia December 27, the entire proceeds, Layden said, will be given to the United Seamen's Service. The All-Stars will begin gathering

in Philadelphia tomorrow. They will be coached by Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos, pilots of the Chicago Bears, who were beaten by the Redskins in the title playoff yes-In a conference with Anderson,

Layden named 33 players, gathered make up the All-Star squad. Nine Owner George P. Marshall ten- Gentilhomme, commander in chief

dered the victorious and jubilant of Fighting French forces in Africa. Redskins a luncheon after the league meeting and in praising their season in general and their 14-6 victory over the Bears in particular told them they were "not champions by accident but by hard work, courage and determination." He predicted they would be champions a long time and bade them to act like champs off the field as well as on.

Praised by Land. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, sponsoring the Philadelphia game, spoke briefly, praising the team for its work in yesterday's title game.

"I only wish I was back in active service," he told the gathering. "So I Reaches White House could lead the Redskins on Guadalcanal, Casablanca or any other spot on God's green earth.'

The Tribe will lose eight players for the exhibition, seven to the armed service unless they are granted furlough, and one. Steve Slivinski. because of a facial injury incurred against the Bears. Dick Todd, Cecil Hare, George Watts, Ed Justice, Al Krueger, Ed Beinor and Johnny Kovatch will enter the service before the game, along with Flaherty and Trainer "Doc" Mauro.

Coach Ray Flaherty was presented the football, autographed by all the players, with which the championship game was ended. The ball used in starting the fray was drawn by lot and, oddly enough, won by No 35, Wilbur Moore, who snatched the touchdown pass from Sammy Baugh and made it possible for the lucky Lord Woolton Says fan who retrieved Bob Masterson's kick for the seventh point to hand it back to the club.

Bergman Given Clock. The club's final gesture was the presentation of a traveling clock to 'Dutch" Bergman, who scouted the opposition during the season, in appreciation of his work.

The Redskins will not meet again (See FOOTBALL, Page 2-X.)

# **WPB** Eases Ban On 2-Pants Suit To Use Scraps

The War Production Board yielded trifle today on its prohibition against two-pants suits.

A custom tailor or merchant tailor who has a cut of cloth less than six tional yards long can use it for making an extra pair of matching pants for civilian use, WPB ruled. The pro- in Philadelphia December 27. vision, which expires February 18, is intended to let tailors dispose of the ends of material suitable for little else than an extra pair of trousers.

clothing order provides also that ex- Pittsburgh; Frank Cope, New York; tra pants can be supplied for the Lee Artoe, Chicago Bears; Edward uniforms of Federal, State, county or local police guards or militia; commercial airlines; organized civilian personnel assigned to the armed force, and certain Government Bears; Chuck Cherundolo, Pittsagencies, including the Customs Bu- burgh; Charlie Brock, Green Bay. reau, Forest Service, Post Office Deartment and the Immigration and burgh; Danny Fortmann, Chicago Naturalization Service.

# Late News Bulletins

U. S. Minister to Finland Comes Home

HELSINKI (A).-H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland, will leave Thursday for home, the American Legation announced today.

RAF Raids Belgium and France

LONDON (P).—Railway targets in Belgium and Northern France were attacked in widespread raids by squadrons of fighters and bombers which operated singly, the Air Ministry. announced tonight.

# Dr. Hubert Work, 82, Former Cabinet Member, Dies in Denver



DR. HUBERT WORK. -Underwood Photo.

### One-Time Physician Served Under Harding, Coolidge

DENVER. Dec. 14.-Dr. Hubert Work, 82, former United States Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior, died of a heart ailment at 12:55 p.m. (M. W. T.) today.

Dr. Work suffered a heart attack early this month at his suburban Denver home and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he suc-

Native of Pennsylvania. Born on a farm in Indiana Counfinanced his way through the State Normal School by working on farms (See WORK, Page 2-X.)

# Eden and De Gaulle Agree on Return of **Madagascar Control**

Fighting French Official In Africa to Take Over From British

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Foreign agreement today for re-estab-

Madagascar. The agreement provided that the provisional military administration poses. set up by the British after the ocfrom every club in the league, to cupation of the huge island off Southeast Africa would end with of them were picked from the Bears. the arrival there of Gen. Paul Le

> A high commissioner is to be appointed by the French National Committee and he will reorganize the French military forces for defense of external operations "against the common enemy," it was announced.

Seeking to eliminate Madagascar as a potential base for Axis submarines and espionage, British troops first landed on the island last May 5. They completed the occupation November 6.

# Army Nurse Pay Bill

Legislation increasing the pay of nurses attached to the armed forces went to the White House today, with House acceptance of Senate amend-

The legislation gives all nurses a base income corresponding to that of lieutenant in the Army. Under have realized profits on its resale. existing law pay is based on length of service.

Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York introduced today a bill to allow women doctors to accept temporary Army commissions. Existing law has been construed to pro-

# Powdered Meat Coming,

LONDON, Dec. 14.-Britain's food minister. Lord Woolton, indicated today that powdered meat would become an item in the nation's

eggs and powdered milk," he said today following his conviction on in a speech at Cambridge. "They a charge of scalping tickets at yes-

from every team in the league, were

Football League's all-star

in the "pro bowl" game

Elmer Layden to make up the Na-

against the championship Redskins

Right ends-George Wilson, Chi-

cago Bears; Edduie Rucinski, Brook-

Right tackles-John Woudenberg

Right guards-Augie Lio, Detroit;

Centers-Clyde Turner, Chicago

Left gards-Milt Simington, Pitts-

lyn: Frank Ivy, Chicago Cardinals

John Siegal, Chicago Bears.

Kolman, Chicago Bears.

Enio Conti, Philadelphia.

named today by Comn

squad

# **Roosevelt Refuses** To Make Up Dealer's **Profit Lost by War**

Cites Establishment of Undesirable Precedent in Veto Message on Bill

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, in a veto Secretary Anthony Eden and message, questioned today the Gen. Charles de Gaulle signed an advisability of the Government's paying individuals profits they might have realized had they relishing French sovereignty over ceived materials which instead were requisitioned for war pur-

On grounds it would establish "an undesirable precedent" for similar cases arising from requisitioning, priorities and allocations, Mr. Roosevelt rejected a bill which would have let the Court of Claims handle a \$195,000 claim by John L. Alcock of Baltimore, dating back to the World

Mr. Alcock's suppliers to discontinue shipments to him of lumber he had contracted to sell and deliver in should be reimbursed for the profits he would have realized.

"In the conduct of war \* \* ." the President said in a message to the training course and return to the House, "the Government is frequently constrained to requisition and allocate material. In case it requisitions material, it pays just compensation. There is neither a legal nor a moral obligation on its part, however, to reimburse persons who would have purchased the maan ensign in the Navy and a second terial so requisitioned and would

> "Moreover, it should be observed that the approval of this bill may create an undesirable precedent for numberless similar bills in behalf of individuals whose contracts have been or may be frustrated during the present war by reason of requisitioning of materials from their suppliers, priorities and allocations The financial burden that would result is one that the Government should not in equity and good conscience be required to undertake."

Scalper Fined \$50

Layden Lists 33 Pro All-Stars

To Meet Redskins in 'Bowl' Tilt

The following 33 players, selected land; Al Blozis, New York Giants;

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Benjamin Sherman, 32, of Baltimore was fined \$50 by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court will, before the war is over, hear terday's Redskin-Bear professional something about powdered meats." football game at Griffith stadium.

Left tackles-Chet Adams, Cleve-

Left ends-Perry Schwartz, Brook-

yn; Don Hutson, Green Bay; George

Quarterbacks-Tommy Thompson

Philadelphia; Larry Craig, Green

Bay; Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears.

Left halfbacks—Billy Dudley, Pittsburgh; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay.

Right halfbacks-Danti Magnani,

Cleveland: Bosh Pritchard, Phila-

Fullbacks-Harry Hopp, Detroit;

Dick Riffle, Pittsburgh; Gary Fami-

Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals.

Luke Johnsos, Chicago Bears.

glietti, Chicago Bears; Marshall

Coaches-Hunk Anderson and

Layden said the only players on

the "doubtful list" were Goldberg

and Hutson, both injured during the

delphia; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn.

Vic Sears, Philadelphia.

Wilson, Chicago Bears.

### To Repeal Statute On Age Limits (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Manpower Chief McNutt will ask Congress to merge the National Youth Administration into the general war worker training program of the War Manpower Commission. Mr. McNutt so told a press con-

**NYA Merger** 

ference today, adding that he in-tended to ask that statutes limiting NYA training to persons in their 20s be repealed so that its appropriation could be used to train war workers of all ages. NYA recently became a unit of WMC.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and others in Congress have criticized NYA, saying it used 12,520 supervisors and clerical workers to train 53,603 young persons for industrial work.

Mr. McNutt further told report

Assignment of draftees to the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast , Pa., on July 3, 1860, the son of Guard will be determined at in-Moses Thompson and Tabitha Lovan duction centers. Inductees wil Van Horn Work, Dr. Work helped have an opportunity to choose which service they prefer, although their choice will not necessarily be con-

The services will be empowered to make special draft calls to meet their needs for men with special skills. This will not mean drafting of skilled men with occupational deferment before expiration of their defer-

Maritime seamen will continue to be obtained by recruitment rather than by drafting. An announcement on the labor stabilization program being considered to keep merchant sailors in their seagoing work may be made this week.

The 40-hour work week law, in Mr. McNutt's opinion, "does not have anything to do with hours of work," ing time of employes but merely requires payment of time-and-one half compensation for work above 4

# Air Forces as Privates

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 14.-From now on, "no more funny business," said Max and his brother, Buddy Baer when they completed enlistment proceedings today and States Army Air Force.

Max is former world's heavyweight boxing champion and "clown prince" of the ring. Buddy Baer until recently was a front line contender for Joe Louis' world heavy weight crown.

"No more funny stuff." said Max From now on I'm going to be the Scotland. Mr. Alcock contended he hardest working soldier in this man's Army." "That goes for me too," agreed

Buddy. Both men will undergo a basic 4th Air Service Area Command headquarters here to receive assignment as physical training instructors for Army Air Force ground

### Two Bombers Downed, Third Blasts Axis Ship

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Two coastal command bombers were shot down yesterday in an attack on a medium-sized Axis supply ship along the Norwegian coast, but the third of their formation pressed home the attack through heavy anti-aircraft fire and torpedoed the vessel amidships, the Air Ministry News Service said today.

Flight Sergt. John W. King, the pilot of the surviving bomber, said the explosion tossed debris high and that black smoke streamed from the vessel. His own craft was damaged, but he nursed it 300 miles across the North Sea to his home base.

### Race Track Bets Soar \$33,000,000 in Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-In spite of the loss of the rich California "trade" wagering at United States racetracks increased by about \$33,-000,000 in 1942 as compared with prewar days.

The annual Associated Press survey showed the Nation's aggregate betting in 19 States leaped to \$559,-375,580, as compared with \$526,277,-

# Late Races

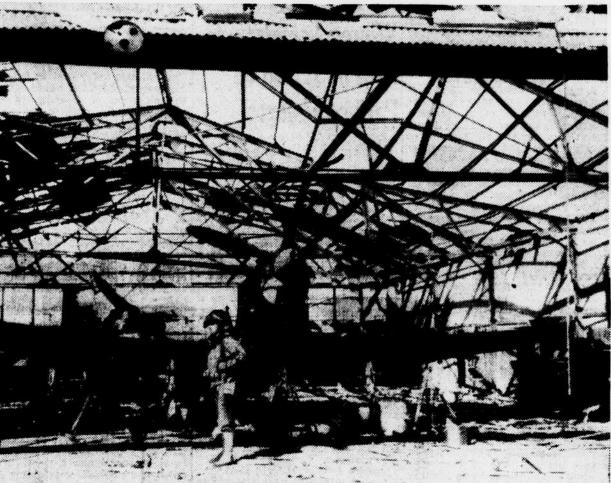
Earlier Results. Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs, Knitetta (Clargett) 19.40 12.60 5.20 Sir Kid (Hernandez) 8.00 3.60 Petes Bet (Scocca) 2.80 Time, 1:26, Also ran—Molasses Mibs, Sun Bright 2d, Ekwanok, Oddree, Terry May.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; allowances: 2-year-olds and upward; 1; miles. Tellevane (Bietzacker) 8.40 5.80 6.40 Hasty Kiss (Root) 6.00 3.20 Time; 1:47.
Also ran—Milktoast, Grouchers Boy, Herod's Pilate, Bess B., Kate Smith.

# **McNutt Urges** In Job Program Will Ask Congress

ALGIERS.—DEMOLISHED BY NAZI BOMBS—This home in the American-occupied North African city of Algiers was only a mass of wreckage after a direct hit by a bomb during a German raid.



Wreckage of a French hangar at La Senia, one of the principal airports captured near Oran during the Allied occupation of North Africa, after it had been battered by the American forces. An American soldier stands guard in front of it.

# Letters on Convoys, **Pearl Harbor Seized** In Alaska, Says Biddle

**Tells Senate Committee** Of 'Disastrous' Results Had Japs Received Mail

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Attorney General Biddle, defending the censoring of territorial mail, said today censors had intercepted communications containing specific information on troop convoys to Alaska and a letter giving a "complete, detailed description of the entire Pearl Harbor disaster."

This latter letter carried information which might have been "disastrous if it had fallen into the hands of the enemy" because it might have prompted the Japanese to follow up their sneak attack on the island outpost when it was ill-equipped to defend itself, Mr. Biddle told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Alaska communications intercepted by the censors, he said, had vielded figures on the number and location and photographs of oil

Declaring that he had no doubt that President Roosevelt had authority as Commander in Chief to order censorship of territorial communications, Mr. Biddle said the administration wanted a bill passed establishing statutory power for And Custody of Son, 2 such action, to underline the President's authority.

Asked by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio if there was any cenorship of mails between points on the West Coast of the United States, Mr. Biddle said he thought there was not. "But," he added, "I won't aban-

don or waive the right of the Commander in Chief to impose domestic censorship if the need arises, although I do not think there is any need for it now."

13 More Belgians Executed LONDON, Dec. 14 (A).-Thirteen after conviction by a German courtmartial of possessing firearms and engaging in anti-German activity, band, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, to obtain custody of their daughter, Marithe FwA said complete details were

# British Ship, With 1,800 Italian Prisoners, Sunk Off Africa Survivors Tell of Rescue by French

Warship, Nazi and Fascist Submarines Eighteen lifeboats were launched,

AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 14 (P).—A large British ship car- boats were picked up after five days rying more than 2,500 persons. including 1,800 Italian prisoners of war, was torpedoed and sunk off West Africa last September, survivors reported on arrival

among the passengers did not know the fate of the octotaled 1,040 and that cupants of the other four lifeboats. rescued by "six or seven" submarines which surfaced after the attack. One of the subs was Italian, first officer of Liverpool, England. the others German. Loss of the ship previously was announced by the British but with- the transport where the Italian

On Voyage From Suez. The Navy released the survivors' accounts today. The sinking took armed with bayonets, the senior place as the transport was on the first officer related, adding that last lap of a voyage from Suez, where the Italians had been taken Among the ship's 688 passengers

out any details.

dian Air Force.

shall, wife of the actor.

child while the father is at war.

were about 50 wives and children types of planes in that area, the of British servicemen who were renumber and type of troops and anti- turning home on leave or for hosaircraft defenses, as well as the pitalization. Most of the women and children and 189 of the crew were saved, survivors

other Italians smashed portholes, squeezed through them and leaped The submarine pack had stalked the transport since noon, the commander of one of them told a crewman who was taken aboard the undersea raider after the sinking. The senior second engineer, of Meols,

and the occupants of 14 of the

by a French warship. The warship

landed the survivors eight days

later at Casablanca, where they

were placed in internment camps,

they said, until set free by the

Survivors brought here said they

Blasted By Two Torpedoes.

The attack came without warn-

ing in the evening, said the senior

Two torpedoes, two minutes apart,

struck squarely in the section of

prisoners were quartered. Many

prisoners tried to rush the lifeboats

but were driven back by guards

American Expeditionary Force in

Africa early in November.

Cheshire, England, said the sub (See SINKING, Page 2-X.) Army Gets \$340,000 Fund

For Venereal Disease Fight LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Mary President Roosevelt has approved Astor, screen actress, obtained a a \$340,000 fund to operate three divorce today from Manuel Del quarantine hospitals for women near Army camps in Tennessee, Campo, officer in the Royal Cana-

nessee said today. Her allegations that Del Campo The locations would become intoxicated and stay Brownsville and Murfreesboro. The money will come out of Federal out late nights were corroborated Works Agency funds and will be by her friend, Mrs. Herbert Marfor the maintenance and operation of the hospitals for one year begin-

Senator Stewart, Democrat, of Ten-

Custody of their son, Anthony ning December 1, 1942. Paul Del Campo, 2, was given Miss Astor. She agreed to support the Tennessee had asked for the allocation. Quarantine camps are for the isolation of women who are At Miss Astor's last appearance in venereally infected, the FWA excourt she waged a sensational and plained.

# French Ambush **And Blast Axis** Troop Train

Only 18 Germans **Escape Fire of Hidden Guerrillas** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspon

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 14.-Attacks by American and British artillery have broken up a German motor column northeast of Medjeb El Bab, it was announced today, while the French high command in Tunisia reported destruction of an entire troop train by French guerrillas oper-

ating between Sfax and Sousse. (There was no elaboration of the reference to the Allied artillery action in this dispatch. which cleared through military

(A communique issued at the War Department at 3 p.m. referred to the same action without giving details. It also told of aerial actions using almost the same words as a communique issued at Allied headquarters in Africa.)

A spokesman at the French Army neadquarters of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud said 282 out of 300 troops on the train between Sfax and Sousse were killed, wounded or captured when a mine exploded on the tracks and French troops hidden at the side opened fire with machine guns. Italian Column Captured.

He also reported that one 1917 model French armored car and a ew French motorcyclists with American air support broke up and aptured an entire Italian armored polumn near Faid, in Central Tu-"Our French troops encountered

he Italian column, which included two tanks, and opened fire at the Italians, who stopped," the spokesupon American air support and when the fighters and bombers came the Italians ran and we took the The spokesman said six light

armored cars lay in wait for the Axis troop train after the track had been mined Coaches of Train Pile Up. "The coaches piled one on the

other when the mine exploded and only 18 Germans escaped the murderous fire of the hidden French-In the north there was no action

in the Allied lines except for artillery fire. The spokesman said the Germans now form a line running north and south some distance east of the Medjez el Bab toward Pont du Fahs, a communications hub 28 miles southeast of the former city and 35

miles below Tunis, the capital. Text of Communique. A headquarters communique said: "Our forces yesterday shelled and broke up a small enemy motor convoy northeast of Medjez el Bab. "Otherwise activity was limited to

patrolling. "Heavy bombers yesterday attacked the docks of Bizerte and Tunis. Medium bombers attacked the harbor of Sousse and targets

near Sfax. "P-38 (Lightning) fighters attacked ground targets in the south-

"Three of our aircraft are missing, but one fighter pilot is safe. "Five enemy bombers were destroyed during the night of Decem-

# U.S. Cargo Ship Torpedoed; 39 Lost and 14 Rescued

Thirty-nine crewmen of a mediumsized United States merchant vessel lost their lives when the ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic early in November, the Navy disclosed today.

Fourteen of the crew were rescued by a United States warship after drifting on rafts for two days The sinking, together with eight announced last week, raised to 557 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral' merchantmen in the Western Atlantic since the Nation entered

### Allied Warplanes Roar **Across Channel Again**

By the Associated Press. FOLKESTONE, England, Dec. 14.-Big formations of Allied warplanes, flying high above the clouds, headed over the Straits of Dover toward the Continent this after-

One group roared out in the di-rection of Calais and Cap Gris Nez on the French coast. The throb of aircraft engines continued steadily for nearly an hour and then was heard intermittently.

### Weather over the straits was good. Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A) .-Stocks irregular; specialties improve. Bonds mixed; selected rails advance. Cotton quiet; mill buying and covering.

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; good demand for actual grain. Corn weak; increased receipts. Hogs very active; top, \$14,10; supply under expectations. Cattle, sharp break reflected new beef price

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 15.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

THREE CENTS.

90th YEAR. No. 36,021.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

# British Press Pursuit of Rommel After Unprecedented Air Attacks Help Break Line Near El Agheila

## **Precise Status of** Village Itself **Not Determined**

CAIRO, Dec. 14.-Unprecedented fighter-bomber attacks and steady land pressure have broken Marshal Erwin Rommel's fortified line east of El Agheila and sent the remnants of his African Corps into a fresh withdrawal toward Zauta En Nofilia, 90 miles west of that strategic center, the British said today.

"The enemy is retreating westward, relentlessly pursued by the elements of our forces," British Middle East headquarters

The broken Axis line had been anchored at El Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte 30 miles northeast of El Agheila. Some prisoners were captured at El Brega.

The precise status of El Agheila itself, a coastal village flanked by the Mediterranean on the north and impasable salt marshes on the south, was not determined. But the remains of Marshal Rommel's 100 Killed, 102 Hurt heavy forces were not in evidence and are believed to have been withdrawing in recent days, adding additional miles to the retreat of more than 700 miles from the El Alameir

(Military observers in London said the cryptic battle reports indicated that a major advance had been scored with suspicious ease and that the main job of smashing the last threat from Marshal Rommel was still to be done. German and Italian communiques told only of artillery and patrol activity in the battle

High Point of Success. If the Allies actually hold El Agheila they have reached the high tide of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's success in February, 1941. when it was garrisoned temporarily by a small British force.

(The Berlin radio broadcast tonounced in Berlin that Marshal Rommel has withdrawn his forces from El Agheila to a position

further westwards.") Meanwhile, comparatively little

Resuming its Libyan drive after a three-week lull, the 8th Army for men in the armed services, the basis. mel's northern flank vesterday at El Brega, on the approaches to through the building and burst the 40-mile El Agheila defile, and from the doors and windows in the British war bulletin said the enemy was put to flight at "little cost" to Gen. B. L. Montgomery's attacking units.

"Allied fighter-hombers operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy," the communique asserted. "Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations. In a few exits of the building, piled up in instances when German fighters attempted to interfere they were successfully engaged and at least six identified last night; of the 41 unaircraft were shot down '

Americans Play Big Role.

An American fighter group, one of the finest shock formations in the Allied Middle East air force, was credited with playing an important part in shattering, nonstop dawn-to-dusk assaults on the retreating enemy yesterday.

This group, now composed of seasoned United States pilots and one of the RAF's most famous again today, dive-bombing and strafing the foe.

One dispatch from the front said the Sunday attacks "registered a record number of sorties for fighter bombers in any theater of war any-

Some 300 fighter bombers took off with orders to stalk the German vehicles of "thin-skinned variety." .They found their quarry and before noon the line of retreat was dotted with flaming and burned-out Nazi

For these assaults American-made Kittyhawks and British Spitfires

were used. A front-line account reaching Cairo said that at noon the enemy

(Continued on Page A-14, Column 1.)

# **Blackout Called Tonight** For One-Fourth of Nation

OMAHA, Dec. 14.-One-fourth of the continental United States will be blacked out tonight in an unprecedented test of civilian defense organization that National OCD Director James Landis said would draw the attention of "every civilian defense official and every volunteer in the defense protective services throughout the Nation." The blackout will last for 20 minimum was 19, recorded at 8 a.m. minutes, starting simultaneously at but an hour later the temperature

Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, rising. Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas. Regional Director Joseph Scholtz urged the estimated 15 .-600,000 residents of the nine-State the strong northwest wind of the area to conduct themselves "just last two days would diminish. as though your community actually was being bombed by enemy planes. I ask every person to remember that the next blackout might be

for an actual raid and to act ac- Amusements, Nearly 100 Army and civilian de- Comics B-22-23 Obituary \_\_A-10 fense airplanes will be in the air Editorial to observe the effectiveness of the Editorial test. Among those making flights Articles will be Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d. Finance \_\_\_A-14 Woman's national commander of the United Legal

# Jap Destroyer Sunk in Battle Off Guadalcanal, 4 to 7 Hit

One American Torpedo Boat Lost;

Fate of a damaged destroyer grave as a result of the action. task force, which sought to But whether some of the destroyers strengthen Japan's fingerhold in Northwestern Guadalcanal Island, remained hidden today in the wake of a flurry of Allied battle points.

At Munda on New Georgia Island, ern scene as well as a sky stab in the Navy said today, American the winter-locked North Pacific. Air Forces were continuing their heavy bombardment of that new Japanese air base in the central end as Allied forces poured a tor-

was sunk in the Japanese force off quarters in Australia, which reported Guadalcanal and four of seven others were known to have been hit by American sea and sky sluggers. Navy officers said no doubt hundreds of

weathered the two-day storm of blows late last week and reached their beleaguered Solomons outposts with supplies and troops was not stated in yesterday's Navy comoffensive blows all along Pacific munique, which also told of other American attacks in the Southwest-

too, the Japs were on the receiving rent of artillery and mortar shells At least one of 11 enemy destroyers into enemy positions. Allied headthe shelling, said fighting planes bombed and strafed the enemy throughout yesterday and a recon-(See SOLOMONS, Page A-14.)

# **Amid Fire and Panic** In Newfoundland Club Manpower for War

Many Trampled at Exits As Dancers Try to Flee From Service Hostel

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 14.—Fire and panic in the midst of an old-time barn dance cost the lives of 100 merrymakers and injured 102 others as a Nation's industrial and agriculservicemen's hostel and recreation center went up in flames Saturday night only 200 yards from the fire station on St. John's main street.

Like the Cocoanut Grove disaster and women. It was believed that action was reported from the Tuni- there may have been Americans among them.

wooden structure was crowded with persons when fire roared 500

huge columns of flame. knowledge today of the cause of director or vice chairman of the -the Germans were able to launch the disaster, but an eyewitness said the fire "seemed to do its dreadful

work in 10 minutes.' The terrified dancers, trying to force their way out through the four tangled masses of bodies.

Sixty-nine of the dead had been claimed, many were so burned as to be unrecognizable. It was not known how many women were lost and exact figures were not announced on the number of Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force personnel lost. First word of the fire came to St. John's residents shortly after 11 p.m. as they listened to music being broadcast from the dance floor.

Suddenly, amid the square dance calls, voices were heard shouting "Fire," while others gruffly ordered fighter squadrons, was in action them to "keep quiet." The music stopped and then the microphone

Boston Mayor Offers Aid.

of flame streaming from the building and some heard the terrified cries of those inside

Some who escaped from the hostel said the fire began in the auditorium and dance hall, while others asserted an explosion seemed to come from the kitchen and then the whole building was engulfed by flames. Prime Minister Mackenzie King

## (See FIRE, Page A-14.) cairo said that at noon the enemy retreat was in full swing and that Weatherman Sees Relief From Cold Wave Tonight

Slight relief from the season's and snow flurries yesterday morning was predicted for the Washington

Forecasters at the United States Weather Bureau said the temperature will remain below freezing throughout the day. Readings tonight, they added, will not be as extreme as those of the last 24 hours, probably dropping no lower

than 23 degrees. degrees failed to materialize. The 10 p.m. (central war time) in North was back at 21 degrees and still

> The previous low for the season was 22, recorded first on December 3 and again at midnight yesterday. The forecast for today also said

# **GUIDE FOR READERS**

Lost and Found ....A-3 --- A-8 Radio Society A-9 Sports \_A-12-13 Page . ...B-21 Where to Go B-5 States Citizens' Defense Corps. | Notices

Enemy Trapped at Buna Shelled Heavily

In the Buna area of New Guinea,

# Marine Hero Chosen To Mobilize U. S.

Byron Mitchell of Texas Selected by McNutt to Take Over Big Job

Byron Mitchell of Houston, Tex., a marine hero of Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel and the Argonne during the World War, has been asked to mobilize the tural manpower for the war effort, War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt said today.

ference that an effort was being in Boston, which claimed nearly made to obtain the services of Mr. 500 lives, many were trampled to Mitchell as director of the United the first snows have fallen, they death in the rush for the exits and States Employment Service. Mr. have left only a thin coat and heavy, the victims included servicemen Mitchell is now an assistant to clogging drifts have not yet oc-Budget Director Harold Smith and A Knights of Columbus hostel the Manpower Commission on a loan his position between the Don and

Mr. McNutt refused to confirm a report that Donald K. David, asso-The authorities still were without Arthur J. Altmeyer as executive

> "Let us not talk about personalities at this time," was Mr. day, a communique said. McNut's reply to questions on this subject. Just before the press conweighing Mr. McNutt's offer and is and men. expected to give his answer this

universities probably would be re-

Mr. Mitchell's duties will be to keep the 1.500 ful-time employment offices on an efficient basis. He will succeed John J. Corson, who has Listeners who rushed outside their returned to his full-time post as dihouses said they could see sheets rector of the Social Security Board's

Bureau of Employment Security. The State offices of the employ-President Roosevelt and State Gov- reported. ernors. This agreement called for

For this reason, two House Appropriations Subcommittees have refused to raise the employes' sal- tory area of Stalingrad and Soviet aries to Federal levels. This re- assault detachments were reported sulted, according to Mr. McNutt, to have dislodged the Germans from (See MANPOWER, Page A-14.)

Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA

-"They are giving him ether

now," was what they said back

getting ready to cut him open,"

the crew whispered, sitting on

their pipe bunks cramped be-

One man went forward and

put his arm quietly around the

shoulders of another man who

was handling the bow diving

"They've just made the

planes. "Keep her steady, Jake,"

first cut. They're feeling around

anxious-faced men with their

Operation Under Water.

side Dean Rector of Chautauqua,

Kans. The stabbing pains had

become unendurable the day be-

fore, which was Rector's first

was an acute appendix in-

the tensity in their eyes.

"They" were a little group of

"He's gone under and they're

in the aft torpedo rooms.

tween torpedoes.

for it now.

Daily News, Inc

# **Twin Red Drive** Appears to Be Near Deadlock

**Only Temporary Halt** Seen, However, With Advantage to Soviets

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.-The double-barreled Russian offensive on the Stalingrad and central fronts appeared to be approaching a deadlock today, with the Germans unable to get a sustained counteroffensive rolling. but still slowing the Red Army's progress with vicious and re-

peated counterattacks. Since the Russian offensive started November 19 on the Stalingrad front and six days later on the central front no important German progress has been reported in the effort to estore Nazi positions.

Military observers expressed belief, however, that any deadlock would be shortlived. They asserted that as the winter deepened, increasing German difficulties more than Russian, the opportunity would come for the Red Army to deal heavy new blows before the German command could extricate its forces and Volga Rivers west of Stalingrad and around Rzhev.

The Red Army now has massed artillery along its newly-won lines and is battering enemy concentrations south and west of Stalingrad and keeping up a protective fire northwest of the city while the Russians consolidate their positions.

Better Luck for Nazis. The Germans, who were caught unprepared a year ago by an unusually severe winter, had better luck this year. The winter has been mild so far, permitting them to keep their tanks in operation. Although

it is understood that he may come to the enemy has been able to improve the Volga since the start of the Red \$796 in Silver Spring

Despite the loss of 100,000 men ciate dean of the Harvard University | 000 more in the Stalingrad area dur-School of Business, would succeed ing the Russian offensive-figures announced officially by the Russians "a powerful attack with consider- away able forces" south of the city yester-

The Russians reported that this attack and three subsequent counference, Mr. David conferred with terattacks were thrown back with Mr. McNutt. He is understood to be the Germans losing some 900 officers

Nazi Deaths Put at 169,000. A special week-end communique Before discussing reorganization said 169,000 Germans had been killed matters, Mr. McNutt confirmed a re- and 74,500 captured since the start port that the Army and Navy higher of the Stalingrad and central front education program for colleges and offensives less than a month ago. The Red Army added 400 more leased this week. He said the pro- Germans to this toll west of Rzhev gram, which would send 250,000 stu- on the central front yesterday in dents inducted into the armed repulsing three counterattacks, the services to higher educational insti- midnight communique reported. In tutions, had been approved and the region of Velikie Luki, where would be circulated to educational the Russians have advanced to authorities prior to being made pub- within 90 miles of the Latvian border, the enemy battalion succeeded in pushing back advanced Russian units, but was surrounded later and now faces liquidation,

the Russians said. Russian troops have occupied several enemy strongpoints west of Rzhev in the last four days and killed about 700 Germans, the midday communique said. Only 75 prisment service were federalized in oners were taken, but a large quan- flyer's return to this country. January by an agreement between tity of materiel was seized, it was

On other sectors of the central the return of the organizations to front, the communique said, Russian had reacted favorably to the plan. State control at the close of the forces were consolidating newly won positions and undertaking some offensive engagements.

Fighting still continued in the fac-(See RUSSIAN, Page A-14.)

Definite Ideas on Preference Choice of 18-Year-Olds Divided Nearly Equally Between Army and Navy

Youths Signing for Draft Voice

The District's youngest poten- between today and December 31, but now in difficulties between the Don tial draftees, boys who have be- enlistments may cut a large slice out come 18 since June 30, started of the expected total. registering today for military service with very definite ideas about what they'd like in the way of an Army or Navy career.

A number who registered at the 15 high and junior high schools designated for the purpose expressed regret that they could no longer enlist in their chosen branch of the service, but an informal survey of registrants disclosed that they were livided in their choice ab between the Army and Navy

Some schools where enlistments register any time during the day. have been heavy registered only a few of the youngest 18-year-olds. A total of 3,500 are expected to register (See REGISTRATION, Page A-4.)

Some of the boys expressed their

AND I DON'T

choice for a branch of the service in which they could get training for a civilian job after the war. Others wanted to go into the branch for which they already had some training or an unusual aptitude. Their choices ranged from camouflage to chemical warfare.

rooms during extended section periods, while well as outsiders were allowed to Outside the classrooms registration was slow during the morning,

# 'Toy Pistol' Bandit Gets

George C. Colliflower, jr., 23, manin their siege of Stalingrad and 94 .- ager of the Seco Theater in Silver Spring, Md., was held up and rob-Spring, Md., was held up and robbed of \$796.75 as he left the theater Approved by House to deposit the money in the Suburban National Bank, three doors

> During the robbery, Mr. Colliflower said he fought with the bandit, who beat him on the head with a pistol, knocking him unconscious. He was treated on the scene for shock.

Mr. Colliflower told police he was about to go in a side entrance to the building when he felt some one poke an object in his back and he was ordered to hand over the money He turned around, he said, and tussled with the man who held what looked like a toy pistol. While being beaten on the head, he added,

the pistol broke. The assailant, whom he described as colored, about 5 feet 7 inches tall. 29 to 30 years old and wearing a brown tweed coat and brown felt hat, fled to Georgia avenue and

# New York Plans Fete For Capt. Rickenbacker

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A rousing testimonial dinner for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is being planned by some of his New York friends on the

Archibald Watson, New York County clerk, is back of the movement. He said the War Department Apparently all that's needed is Capt. Rickenbacker's consent.

Capt. Rickenbacker, rescued from a raft in the South Pacific after more than 20 days adrift, is expected in Washington some time this week, Secretary of War Stimson

# Nursery School Bill, Fire Law Changes

Senate Amendments Accepted, Measures Go to White House

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

The House today completed legislative action on two important District bills when it accepted Senate amendments by unanimous consent. The bills now are ready for consideration by the President.

One bill would permit the use of public schools in the District as day nurseries. The other would amend the District fire relations.

The sponsors funds under which the nurseries would be operated were to be drawn from WPA allotments. This source has been eliminated and it is expected the nurseries will be operated under allocations from the funds provided in the

Operation Plan Explained.

The Senate put in a new section providing for a sliding scale of payments with the fees paid through the tax collector to be deposited in a trust fund for maintenance of the Republican, of Illinois, ranking minority member of the District Committee, replied to an inquiry by Minority Leader Martin that it was hoped no appropriation would be necessary. The nurseries are to care for children of working mothers. In permitting the Commissioners

# To Speak to New Congress Jan. 7 Proposal to Convene

Jan. 6 Revealed After White House Meeting

President Roosevelt probably will address a joint meeting of students took place in their class- after a conference with Presi- time of other employes. dent Roosevelt at the White

Mr. McCormack said congressional Congress four months in which to leaders had agreed on a joint resolu- review the entire pay and hour tion which he expected would be put structure. through before adjournment to have

4. Regular procedure is for Congress policemen, firemen and school to convene January 3, but that date

Others Attend Conference. With Mr. McCormack and Mr.

of town.

While plans for adjournment of the Seventy-seventh Congress and convening of the Seventy-eighth appeared to be definite, they must be embraced in the House-Senate resolution to make them final.

cuss in his message. He explained that the President would appear January 7 because the preceeding two days would be given over for further organization matters. and the choice of Senator, Barkley to serve another term as majority

Parity Fight to Go On. The President was reported stand-

mulas A House-approved proposal nurseries. Representative Dirksen, cost of all farm labor, on the Sen- team week adjournment.

change in farm parity price for-

nate calendar with the unanimous indorsement of the Agriculture com- in Harrisburg, Pa., where his father, mittee, may be junked by a mid-Farm leaders said, however, they

to establish fees to meet the cost of told some Senators that he felt that (See D. C. LEGISLATION, A-14.) (See CONGRESS, Page A-14.)

serving three years in the Naval

Hospital in Philadelphia, where

his wife now lives. Lipes' spe-

# **Roosevelt Expected**

falls on a Sunday next year.

Rayburn at the White House conference were Vice President Wallace and Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, who took the place of Senate Majority Leader Barkley who is out

Mr. Rayburn gave no indication

of points the President might dis-Mr. Rayburn was conceded to be certain of re-election as Speaker. leader appeared to be a foregone

would reintroduce it in the new

The Prsident was reported to have ton division of the Department of

# Agriculture.

of the women's army. The glamorous girl who was billed at a Des Moines theater as Amber d'Georg of Hollywood, but was iden-tified later by WAAC officials as Kathryn Doris Gregory, 22. Fort Worth, Tex., an AWOL member of

was dismissed today. The WAAC training school announced Mrs. Gregory had been given a discharge "other than honorable" following a court martial at which three WAAC third officers (second lieutenants) formed the

# slight relief from the season's record cold wave ushered in by rain and snow flurries yesterday morning. How a Nervy Sub Crew Performed Appendectomy to Save Shipmate



arms thrust into reversed white pajama coats. Gauze bandages hid all their expressions except



WHELLER B. LIPES. Performed operation. birthday anniversary at sea. He

The big depth gauge that looks

beside the "Christmas tree" and red and green gauges regulating the flooding chambers showed where they were. They were below the surface. And above them -and below them, too-were enemy waters crossed and recrossed by the whirring propellors of Jap destroyers and transports. The nearest naval surgeon competent to operate on the 19-year-

old seaman was thousands of miles and many days away. There was just one way to prevent the appendix from bursting and that was for the crew to operate on their shipmate themselves. And that's what they did; they operated on him. It was probably one of the largest operations

ever occurred. Takes His Chance. "He says he's ready to take his chance," the sailors whispered from bulkhead to bulkhead. "That guy's regular"—the word traveled from bow planes to propellor and back again.

in number of participants that

They kept her steady. The "chief surgeon" was a 23year-old pharmacist's mate wearing a blue blouse with white-



He counted sponges.

LT. COMDR. W. B. FERRALL. duck cap. His name was Wheller B. Lipes. He came from Newcastle, near Roanoke, Va., and

cialty as laboratory technician was in operating a machine that registers heartbeats. He was classified as electrocardiographer. But he had seen Navy doctors take out one or two appendixes and thought he could do it. Under the sea he was given his first chance to operate. Ether Presents Puzzle. There was difficulty about the ether. When below the surface the pressure inside a boat is above the atmospheric pressure. More ether is absorbed under pressure. The submariners did not know how long their operation would last. They did not know how long it would take to find the appendix. They did not

> They decided to operate on the table in the officers' wardroom. In the newest and roomiest Ameri-

know whether there would be

enough ether to keep the patient

under throughout the operation.

waking up before they were fin-

They didn't want the patient

### Increases Provided; Saturday Half Holiday Would Be Suspended The Senate Civil Service Committee voted unanimously this afternoon for a temporary wartime pay adjustment plan for nearly all Federal employes and those in the District government covered by the Classification Act.

**Senators Vote** 

**General Bill on** 

**Overtime Pay** 

Briefly, the measure proposes: 1. To revive the overtime pay of War and Navy Department field workers that expired by law Novem-

2. To make it possible for all other per annum employes in the executive branch of the Government to be paid overtime on that part of their salary not in excess of \$2,900 a

3. To suspend the Saturday half holiday law, leaving department heads free to lengthen the work week to meet wartime needs in each department. Officials estimated that allowing time and a half above 40 hours on the first \$2,900 of any salary will be equivalent to pay increases of 21.6 per cent if the office works 48 hours a week, or 10.8 per cent if a department stops at 44

4. To require all agencies to file with the Budget Bureau within 30 days after passage, data to justify the present number of employes. The budget director would be empowered to require a reduction in personnel if he decided the present number not justified in any given bureau. The Civil Service Commission would be authorized to transfer such employes to any other agency where more workers were found to 5. Employes in the legislative and

courts and postal workers who opthe new Congress in person Jan- erate on a mileage or piecework uary 7, and the new session basis. This 10 per cent increase is expected to begin January 6 also would apply only on the first instead of January 4, Majority \$2,900 of salary, to correspond to In some schools registration of Leader McCormack said today the limitation placed on the over-6. The entire plan is being writ-

run until April 30, to give the new

judicial branches of the Govern-

ment and employes of any depart-

ment who cannot get overtime

would receive a flat 10 per cent in-

crease. This would take in employes

of the House and Senate, in the

The only groups not affected by the new Congress convené Jan- this resolution would be: Employes working at hourly or daily rates, who The President was told. Speaker are under Wage Board control and Rayburn added, that the Seventy- who have always been eligible for seventh Congress would adjourn overtime; elected officials; heads of Wednesday, "or certainly not later departments: workers outside of continental United States, including A resolution already passed pro- Alaska, paid on prevailing condivides for Congress to meet January tions, and District of Columbia

> teachers who are not under the Classification Act. A separate bill giving policemen and firemen a \$300 a year increase is awaiting Senate action, and a move may be made to add the school teachers to that bill. With Congress planning to adjourn Wednesday. however, the fate of this new temporary solution will depend on obtaining unanimous consent for ac-

# tion in both House and Senate. American U. Graduate

Killed in Africa Sam Stone, 25, a native of Washington and a graduate of American University, has been killed in action with the United States Army in North Africa, according to friends of the youth's sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stone, an employe of the De-

partment of Agriculture. Mr. Stone attended American University from 1937 until June, 1941, when he received an A. B. degree in history and economics. He was active in student affairs,

having belonged to the orchestra ing pat in his oposition to any and band, Student Christian Association, International Relations Club, Camera Club, Spanish Club, and the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. He boost parity levels by including the also was a member of the track Mr. Stone attended high school

> shortly after his country entered the war. His sister is employed in the cot-

> Mr. Ralph Stone, was assistant State

geologist and enlisted in the Army

# AWOL WAAC Given Leave-**Permanently**

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 4.—The WAAC strip-teaser is out

the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

court. Their findings were proved in Washington. Post officials said Mrs. Gregory was still at the WAAC hospital where she has been under treatment for a minor back injury, but was well now and is expected to leave the reservation promptly. WAAC officers said she would be

given an allowance of 5 cents a mile back to Dallas, Tex., where she enlisted. If she lacks civilian clothing, she will be provided with a WAAC uniform, stripped of all

\$533,565 Is Given for

**Activities Directly** 

Related to the War

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Car-

year 1941-42 "for the advancement

and diffusion of knowledge," Walter

releasing the annual report.

Jessup, president, said today in

Of this amount, the report said,

basis for the activities of the special

service division of the War Depart-

Three Large University Grants.

Baltimore, and to New York Uni-

Development grants of \$30,000

Maine and Vermont, and to Colby

and Southwestern (Tenn.) Colleges

The University of the South, Sewa-

he Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-

lations received \$24,000 for continua-

made to the Association of American

Colleges for its program of bring-

ing cultural advantages to colleges

and universities in small communi-

ties. Similarly, grants ranging from

\$2.500 to \$15,000 went to the uni-

versities of Alberta, Nebraska, Vir-

ginia, Wisconsin and to Vanderbilt

University, Nashville, Tenn.

of Congress were voted \$10,000.

national emergency.

By the Associated Press.

For general research, the Brook-

\$55,000 for projects relating to the

**WLB Asks Transit Workers** 

The War Labor Board today ap-

pealed for an immediate resumption

of work by employes of the Balti-

more Transit Co., asserting it had

been informed that a strike "is

seriously affecting a vital public

"This work stoppage." said a

Woods

nee. Tenn., received \$25,000.

Three majority university grants

# **FPC Demands 'Facts'** In Arkansas Power **Aluminum Plant Pool**

would final sports

Surprise Order Delays Presenting of Evidence In Little Rock Hearing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 14 .-Apparently surprising representa-tives of the 10 utility southwest power pool, Chief Examiner Frank A. Hampton of the Federal Power Commission, today ordered the utilities to explain "the facts behind the arrangement" under which the pool is supplying power to the huge Lake Catherine aluminum plant near Hot

The order delayed presentation of evidence at the FPG hearing on rates charged by the pool. Eugene P. Locke of Dallas, pool attorney, obtained a recess to confer with other attorneys on procedure.

Mr. Locke told Hampton his group had held no preliminary conference with FPC attorneys and indicated that the utilities wanted information on the motive for the investi-

Lambert McAllister, FPC chief attorney, replied that the FPC "never realized there was any mystery about the investigation" and that the hearing's purpose was to determine whether the rates charged the Defense Plant Corp., which operates the aluminum plant, were fair and just.

"We want this hearing to bring out the facts to support the fairness and justness of the pool arrangement," Mr. Hampton added. hope we will be able to get through here before Christmas.'

Present in addition to lawyers and officials of the power companies were observers from the State Utili-ties Commissions of Kansas, Arkansas. Oklahoma and Missouri; the Grand River (Okla.) Dam Authority; and Ark-La, the REA co-operative which jointly with the power pool supplies energy to the alum-

### Sinking (Continued From First Page.)

commander told him the transport was like "a sitting target." The German said he had not known women

and children were aboard. Four of the transport's lifeboats were rendered useless by the torpedo explosions, but 18 other boats and a number of rafts were launched successfully after the captain, of Liverpool, gave the order to abandon Crewmen said the boats were badly overloaded, some with a 68person capacity carrying as many

Passengers "Remarkably Cool."

there was much confusion among the prisoners, the crew and passengers were "remarkably cool." 45 years. The engines were stopped and the cautions were taken to get the wom- ington, a brother, Ernest Nye Johnen and children and the sick into the boats. All boat ladders and nets were dropped over the side and also all liferafts and buoys. All confidential papers were thrown overboard in weighted boxes to keep the Fish Resigns From House enemy from getting them.

The second engineer, who was on a raft with others, said a German Foreign Affairs Post submarine approached the raft between 1 and 2 a.m. the next morning. "They took me below, gave me a hot spiced drink and ordered me to remove my clothing so it would

The sub commander told him he would radio the survivors' position and would "give us safe escort to any ship in the neighborhood" and would not attack as long as the submersible was not attacked.

Sub Picks Up 130 Victims. "The sub submerged then and did not surface until 9 a.m.," the engi-

neer related. "Later the commander said he had picked up 130 persons from life rafts, but that it was impossible to keep them aboard because of the shortage of air. "He said he had located some life

boats and that we were to go on top, where he divided the survivors among several life boats he had

Later, the men in the engineer's boat and those in three other boats decided to sail for land. The four boats had proceeded 120 miles when one of them was stopped by an Italian submarine. The sub's crew told the boat's occupants: "You 120 miles back to the area from which it had started. The other three life boats were stopped by a German submarine, whose crew fed them and told them to remain where Wavell Back From Ceylon they were and they would be rescued. Four hours later they were picked up by the warship.

Apologizes for Italians. Survivors told naval officers here that one sub took several women and children from a lifeboat, saying they should receive better treatment aboard the submersible. At the same time the Germans placed aboard the lifeboat eight Italians they had picked out of the sea. The sub commander said to the Britishers in the lifeboat: "I apologize for having to put the Italians with you

Britishers. The captain was among those un

The third engineer said he was in charge of a lifeboat in which there were 20 Italians, 18 Britishers and 4 Polish guards. A sub surfaced near them and placed 36 more Italians aboard the boat.

The next morning the third engineer was taken aboard a submarine whose crew questioned him in a friendly manner concerning the war. explaining they had been out of contact with war news for several

Radio Aerials Destroyed. The third engineer was returned to his lifeboat and later another sub came alongside and its crew began to transfer food from the boat to the submarine, the third engineer said. While the Germans were transferring the food some Italians started to eat it. The third engineer objected. saying the food belonged to the correct title. British. The Germans then returned the food to the lifeboat, the engineer

Survivors said no radio messages for assistance were sent from the plosions had destroyed the aerials. Messages were sent later, however, from a lifeboat equipped with a

et Star "Want Ads" bring re sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000. nator.



SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—ARNOLD SAYS AIR FORCE HAS NEW SECRET WEAPON-Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. Chief of the Army Air Forces, yesterday told Texas-trained flyers "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies." He is shown addressing "10 acres" of cadets, one of the groups he appeared before. (Story on Page A-5.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Gardner F. Johnson, **Veteran Advertising** Man, Dies Here at 64

Succumbs to Pneumonia At Home Following Illness of Week

Gardner F. Johnson, 64, veteran advertising man here and head of the Gardner Johnson Advertising Agency, died of pneumonia today at his home. 2445 Fifteenth street N.W. following a week's illness. Mr. Johnson founded the agency

in 1915 and has been its head ever Prior to going into business for nimself, Mr. Johnson was advertis-

ng manager of the old Washington rimes. He also had served in his younger days as an advertising so-licitor for the Washington Post. A well-known clubman, Mr. Johnson was past master of Acacia Lodge No. 18, a member of the Masonic Board of Relief, Scottish Rite Albert

of the Rotary Club since 1917. He was a member of the McKendree Methodist Church and was on The first officer said that although its board of trustees.

Scotland. He had been a member

Mr. Johnson was a native of Dana, Mass., but has lived here for He is survived by his widow, Mrs. lifeboats manned immediately after Louisa Hammond Johnson, a daughthe attack, he said, and "all preter, Mrs. Florence Harper of Washthe United States armed forces, to-

> son of New York City. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Declaring the new Congress must reassert its authority," Representative Fish, Republican, of New York resigned today as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to devote his full time to the Rules Committee, of which he is ranking

In a prepared statement, the New Yorker said "The American people are exasperated at having their daily lives regimented by executive orders and regulations emanating from bureaucrats and governmental agencies without authority of law and often in defiance of Congress and the Constitution.

Representative Fish said he believed the Rules Committee "should devote its energies and time to checking on the governmental agencies and requiring the bureaucrats to show by what authority of law Mrs. Flowers in the summer at 1938, they are taking into their own hands the legislative functions of the Congress.

"I know of nothing more important for the new Congress to do than to reassert its own authority. legislative prerogatives and power. damned British are always deter- and stop the march to dictatorship mined," and then towed the boat and totalitarianism in our own country while our sons are fighting for the four freedoms throughout the world."

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 14 (AP). Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wavell, commander in chief of the Indian Army, has just concluded a flying visit to Ceylon where he conferred with senior officers of the Ceylon mmand, it was disclosed today.

### 'Title' Held Up Letter to Ickes, **Probers Told**

A clerk for the Special Joint Congressional Committee investigating waste and red tape in the Government service revealed this afternoon he had been required to Bottcher, San Francisco, comes write two identical letters to the in. Interior Department to procure certain information wanted by the committee in connection with its

Last week a letter was mailed to Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior, notifying him the committee desired copies of all questionnaires his department had sent out in the last year. A similar request was made at the same time of 80 other Government departments and

Today the committee clerk said he was advised over the telephone from the Interior Department the letter would not reach Mr. Ickes because it failed to address him by his

"You know." said the voice from the Interior Department, "Mr. Ickes has two separate and distinct titles—that of Secretary of Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator for

The committee clerk said he took the hint and copied the letter addressed to Mr. Ickes last week as crawled through the brush and dis-Interior and Petroleum Co-ordi-

### Hostel Seemed Safe From Fire, **Bishop Says** (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Col. C. H Nelligan, principal Roman Catholic chaplain for the Canadian armed forces, said in an interview today that in a recent inspection of the Knights of Columbus hostel at St John's, Newfoundland, where 100 people died in a fire Saturday night. there appeared to be ample protection against fire hazards.

Bishop Nelligan, who has just returned from a visit to Newfoundland, expressed sympathy with relatives and friends of the victims.

# Winrod Secretary Held in \$1,500 on Perjury Charges Pike Consistory and Royal Order of

Kansas Publisher's Aide Pleads Innocent to Two-Count Indictment

Mrs. Myrtle Flowers, 37, secretary to Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita (Kans.) publisher charged with conday in District Court pleaded innocent to a two-count indictment charging her with perjury before a Federal grand jury.

Mrs. Flowers was arraigned before Justice Jesse C. Adkins, following her indictment on the perjury charge in connection with replies to questions concerning the receipt and disbursement of Canadian and American money during a grand jury investigation of Winrod's ac-

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, did not divulge how much money was involved.

Justice Adkins set bond at \$1 500 The indictment said the grand jury December 4 and December 7 questioned Mrs. Flowers on whether she had received, in the summer of 1938, Canadian currency in denominations of \$100 and \$50 and whether in the same year she had given Nicholas J. Roccaforte or Mrs. Nicholas J. Roccaforte American currency in denominations of \$100 with instructions to break down this money into smaller denominations at a Wichita bank.

The indictment said Mrs. Flower answered "No" to both questions. The Government charges that at the office of the Defender Publishers in Wichita, Kans., "did open certain envelopes bearing Canadian stamps and Canadian postmarks, which envelopes contained Canadian currency in denomination of \$100 and \$50" and did "on two occasions" sort Canadian currency into stacks of \$100 bills and \$50 bills and

bills of smaller denominations.

# Rise in Teachers' Pay Urged to Speed D. C. **Defense Training**

Recommendations for improving the national defense training program in the District by increasing instructors' pay and relieving the supervisor of certain routine work were made today by Assistant School Supt. Lawson J. Cantrell in a letter District Committee.

recent suggestion to Commissioner Guy Mason that something must be done to correct the present training program as a vital war project. Mr. Cantrell said today that he believed his recommendations would remove the objection of Government departments and defense industries over the failure to train a sufficient number in Washington.

to an independent war training To End Baltimore Strike

week.

Asks \$2 to \$2.50 an Hour. pay scale for instructors to \$2 an hour for courses on an eight-hour basis and \$2.50 on hour to instructors in supplementary courses of three or four hours a week This proposal contemplates retaining instructors in the schools by paying them prevailing wage rates in the

local trade union officials. an insufficient number of trainees is

## Ethiopia Declares War

# Sergeant Builds Up Reputation As 'One-Man Army' at Buna

Led Small Group to Establish Beachhead, Killing 50 to 60 Japs

group of men smashed through the Japanese defenses between Buna and Buna Mission, killed 50 or 60 Japanese, and established a beachhead that's been like a thorn in the side of the enemy. The Japanese have made at least

two attempts to remove this thorn. but Sergt. Bottcher and his men are sticking tight in their coastal position near Buna. However, this story is primarily

enemy did not like it and attempted a dawn surprise attack. Sergt. Bott- joined up as a private, rose to the cher was ready for them and they

took a pocketful of handgrenades, Secretary of Interior, but this time posed of it. He didn't wait to count identified him as both Secretary of the dead, but the machine gun was was attacked. He probably would The next night the Japanese at- was Sunday.

I tacked from two sides. But Sergt Bottcher heard them coming, sent they were blasted back to their own lines, leaving seven dead.

Bottcher spotted a Japanese launch apparently trying to take supplies to Buna village. He turned his share each to 32 players and four machine guns on it and set it afire. coaches and a half share each to out to tow the first one back to the Bear "cut" were donations of where it had started.

Born in Germany. What's Sergt. Bottcher like? A lean, lanky, rawboned type with player's share from the pro playoff heavy black beard, he obtained experience on the Loyalist side in the

Spanish civil war. He was born in Landsberg, Ger

California, Berkeley. He took out Stilwell in New Delhi first citizenship papers. But when the Spanish war broke out, he rank of captain and was interned Finally released, he went to the ship papers again.

# Separate Agency Also Proposed by Cantrell In Letter to Randolph

In answer to Mr. Randolph's

Chairman Randolph had advised Commissioner Mason that this training program should be taken away from the jurisdiction of school officials and should be intrusted

one of the greatest difficulties ha been in obtaining supplies and equipment for the training courses and expressed the opinion that this shortage of supplies will continue for some time because the industry cannot produce the material for training courses at this time. He explained that several conferences have been held since Mr. Randolph lectured the school officials last

His proposal is to increase the

District The suggested new scales were the training course should be freed from much statistical and accounting work so that he might deal with the complaints from Government departments and defense in-

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).-The Ethiopian Legation announced today that it had been advised from Addis as having split their "cut" of the Ababa that the Ethiopian govern- player pool into 38 shares, anment has declared war on Germany.

By MURLIN SPENCER. Associated Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 10 (Delayed).-Some American doughboys are literally thumbing their noses at the Japanese in one of the hottest spot on this jungle battlefrontand that's where Sergt. Herman

For Sergt. Bottcher and his small

about Sergt. Bottcher-he's the talk of advanced headquarters and he's ing in the United States during the rapidly establishing himself as a virtual one-man army Last Saturday the Bottcher group broke through the Japanese and set themselves up on the beach. The

were repulsed, leaving 40 to 50 dead. at the conclusion of hostilities. A Japanese machine-gun nest began causing trouble, so the sergeant United States and took out citizen-

As if that were not enough, Sergt.

many, 33 years ago and still speaks wanted to go to America, but he couldn't get in under the quota, so he went to Australia and was finally included in the 1931 quota, arrivdepression. Sergt. Bottcher managed to get in a year of study at the University of

He enlisted in the United States Army the day after Pearl Harbor

Asks Independent Agency.

determined after a conference with It is important Mr. Contrell pointed out, that the supervisor of being turned out under the program as now operated.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS up flares and in the eerie light

to Chairman Randolph of the House

Mr Cantrell's letter explained that

board telegram to international and local officers of the AFL union involved, "has occurred in violation of labor's pledge to the President not to strike for the duration of the war. The War Labor Board in a recent directive has provided orderly

procedures for the settlement of grievances of the members of your union. I ask you as a responsible leader of your union to urge the employes to return to their jobs and utilize the grievance machinery provided by the board for the settlement of the issues in dispute." telegram was signed by Robert Abelow, assistant executive secretary, in behalf of the board.

### Football (Continued From First Page.)

until Wednesday. December 23, to put in a few training licks for the game. They have been instructed to report at Philadelphia. Redskins Get \$976.48 Each.

Each of the Redskin players received a record of \$976.48 for the job, it was disclosed today. The Redskins, previously reported nounced they had actually voted

3614 portions. Each of the 31 regulars, Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards and Trainer Doc Mauro were voted a full share. In addition, Assistant Trainer Fred Baxter received a half share: Halfback John Goodyear, who played five games before joining the Army Air Forces, got three-fourths of a share (\$732.36); End Charlie Malone, who played six games, also received half a share. Quarter shares (\$244.12) went to Halfbacks Lee

Gentry and Steve Juzwik, who saw service in two games each before going into the Navy. Bears Cut Is \$639.12 Each. The Bears, who voted 37 full shares rom their end of the pool, received

\$639.12 each for yesterday's losing

performance.

The Chicago split was for a full A second Japanese boat had to come the club's two trainers. Also from \$20 each to 17 ground-keepers at Wrigley Field. The previous high for a winning

was \$873.99, which went to each of

the Chicago Bears in their 73-0 win

over the Redskins in 1940.

between him and President Coolidge The rest of the official playoff who frequently relied on his advice figures showed a gross gate of \$113,players' pool of \$65,550.88, from which the second-place clubs in the regular season divisional champion ships (Pittsburgh and Green Bay) divided \$6,555.09; a total pool of \$35.397.47 for the Redskins and \$23,598.32 for the Bears. tee approved unanimously today a

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).-Lt Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander

of United States forces in China. Burma and India, was reported by the All-India radio today to have arrived at Allied headquarters in New Delhi from Chungking. The broadcast was recorded here by

# Carnegie Corp. Votes Supreme Court Hears \$2,831,650 Grants to Final Arguments in Schools and Colleges Medical Trust Case Results

**Arnold Asserts Doctors** Participate in Trade by Attempts to Hike Income

When physicians "descend into the marketplace in an atnegie Corp. of New York voted tempt to bolster their income" grants totaling \$2,831,650 during the they are participating in trade and cannot claim exemption from Sherman Act prosecution, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, today told the the sum of \$533,565 was given for Supreme Court as arguments activities directly related to the war. Included was a \$100,000 grant enabwere concluded in the appeal of the American Medical Associaling the joint Army and Navy Comtion and the Medical Society of mittee on Welfare and Recreation to the District of Columbia. Both conduct experimental programs as a were convicted of a Sherman Act violation in United States District Court for allegedly seeking to block the operation of the Group Health Association, a

were \$150,000 to the new University medical co-operative. Center in Atlanta, Ga., and \$100,000 The two medical organizations each to Johns Hopkins University, contend that the practice of medicine is a profession and not a trade and that the reputed offense therefore, does not come within the each went to the Universities of scope of the monopoly law.

All Service "Not Professional." "We submit that all services for the care of the sick are not professional." Mr. Arnold said adding In the field of adult education two it could not be argued that physicans grants totaling \$65,000 were made to were not in trade if they boycotted drugs stores selling proprietary medvancement of Teaching. Grants icine or sought to prevent the use of amounting to \$37,500 went to the some new drug because of its effect Canadian Association for Adult

on their practice. The sum of \$150,000 was voted to the New York Academy of Medi-Justice Frankfurter interrupted to ask if it would make any difference in the status of the physician cine for support of its services to the public and the medical profesunder the law "if all the doctors were rich and took no money for sion. The Council on Foreign Retheir services." The Government tion of the study of international counsel said that would inject a 'new question" into the case A terminal grant of \$48,000 was

The associations contend that if they are subject to the Sherman Act they are entitled to the immunities provided by the Clayton Act for seeking to advance their economic welfare, but Mr. Arnold declared that such immunity extends only to labor unions.

Declares "Ground Shifted." In winding up arguments for the medical groups, William E. Leahy terests was \$75,000, voted to the declared that the Government now University of Chicago Graduate is trying to shift its ground in the Library School. The library of the case. The indictment under which Marine Biological Laboratory at the conviction was returned, he Hole, Mass., was given said, "was clearly made in restraint \$25,000. Fellowships at the Library of trade," while now he added, the Government is arguing that the two medical organizations were enings Institute received \$50,000 and gaged in suppressing competition. National Bureau of Economic He told the court there was no com-Research was given grants totaling petition between the physicians and the GHA.

> The American Medical Association was fined \$2,500 and the District Medical Society \$1,500 in District Court and the convictions were upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

Arguments began on Friday, Seth W. Richardson, Washington attorney, defending the Medical Association and John Henry Lewin special assistant to the Attorney General, arguing for the Government.

Work (Continued From First Page.) during vacation periods. Taking up the study of medicine, he was graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1885 after first attending medical school at the University of

Michigan. Going west. Dr. Work practiced medicine at Greeley and Fort Morgan and later settled at Pueblo. Colo., where he founded the Woodcroft Hospital for mental diseases, which he operated for 20 years. Always a staunch Republican, Dr. Work became one of the leaders of his party in Colorado and from 1913 to 1919 he served as national committeeman for that State. When President Harding took office, Dr. Work was appointed first assistant Postmaster General under Will H Hays and when the latter retired, he became Postmaster General After one year as head of the Postoffice Department he was transferred in March, 1923, to become the Sec-

retary of Interior to succeed Albert

Served in World War The end of his professional medical career came when he entered the Army Medical Corps during the World War and was given supervision over medical features of the draft, with the rank of major. Probably his last services as a physician, however, came when President Harding was stricken with the ill-

ness from which he died in San Secretary Work had accompanied the President on his trip to Alaska, over which the Interior Department had jurisdiction. It was from his lips that newspaper correspondents in the presidential party learned that the President was ill. Dr. Work labored with the White House physicians throughout the vain effort to save Mr. Harding's life.

One of the first things he did on entering the Interior Department was to set about to cleanse it of any traces of the scandal resulting from the leasing of Naval oil reserves. He reorganized the department and during the first three years decreased its expenditures by \$129,000,000. A Presbyterian and a Mason, Dr. Work had served as president of the

American Medical Association, presi-

dent of the American Medico-Psy-

chological Association and president

of the Colorado State Medical So-

ciety. A genuine friendship existed

in important affairs of state, Senate Group Approves Food Price-Fixing Probe

The Senate Agriculture Commit-

The resolution introduced by Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa and Reed, Republican, of Kansas, would authorize a full study of laws relating to maximum prices for agriculture commodities and commodities processed from them. It also would authorize the committee to inquire into subsidies raid farm. The resolution introduced by Sen-

agricultural foodstuffs.

# Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Charles Town

5-year-olds and up; about 5-year-olds and up; about 5-year olds)

Brown Carse (Scocca)

Brown Carse (Scocca)

Brown Carse (Scocca)

Time. 0:503s.

Also ran—Prince Turley.

Owaller, Valdina Oak, Navigation

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: ances: for 2-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Hand Me Down (Scocca) 10.40 4.00 Sweetie Face (Hernandez) 6.60 Two Time: (Claggett)

Charles Town Consensus.

Buckle Down, Royal Fleet, Pick-

-Steady On. Bob Junior, Ida Time.

-High Standard, Lackawanna, Bel-

-Zac Pam, Streamer, Scootie.

-McHenry, Wake, Bullet B.

Best bet-Pathfinder.

Charles Town (Good)

-Pavilion. Bob Junior, Steady On

-Bar Ship, Streamer, Bluestring.

Lord Vatout, Neon Light, De-

Lackawanna, Sir Jerome, Pitts-

Honey Chile, Samuel D., Janegri

-Flying West, High Clique, Oyster

Real Boy, Wake, Clay Hill.

Best bet-Lord Vatout.

-Favor, Be Calm, High Hat.

6-Amazed, Cold Crack, Optimal.

Best bet-Favor.

Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Willie Mae Gates

Friday at Garfield Hospital follow-

ing long illness, were held today at

the Hines chapel with Dr. Enoch

Thompson, rector of the Episcopal

Church of the Nativity, officiating.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery

A native of Clarkston, Ga., Mrs.

New Orleans (Fast).

Selections

wick Arms.

Her.

mike.

Groucher

Tippy.

Rough.

tractor

burgh.

Highbrow

the Associated Press

# **Entries**

Charles Town

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 632 furiongs. Vendor's Lien (Austin) 4.80 3.00 2.40 Grand Lady (Root) 5.00 3.20 Alseleda (Scocca) 3.40 Time, 1:2045.

Also ran—G. C. Hamilton, Pretty Lady, Hemsley, Braxton, Chancer.

(Daily Double paid \$32.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Royal Echo (Gillespie) 6.80 4.20 2.80 Darby Dallas (Clargett) 4.80 3.20 Spectator (Root) 6.60 Time, 1:17. Also ran—Joanny. Dividend, Pair Hero. Ginocchio. Letitia 8.

wo Time: (Clargett) 2.20
Time, 1:21%.
Also ran—Chat Hopkins, aFree Boy.
Patland, Light Vale.
a J. E. Hughes entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course Marandan (Hernandez) 3.20 3.20 2.20 (Rare (Scocca) 5.60 3.00 Hard Loser (Palumbo) 3.40 Time. 1:153s. Q., Cornelia Jane Certain Party, Freetone. Little Pete.

-Hada Time, Commencement, Count Fickle, Khamcia, Esterita. Caldina Foe, Sun Flower, Pop's 5-Par Avion, Happy Note, Jean 7-Lightsome, Upjack, Praiseworthy.

Some Groucher (Kirk)
Sal's Sister (Kirk)
Sal's Sister (Kirk)
Sal's Sister (Kirk)
Pathfinder (Fitzgerald)
Chaidar (Socca)
Janegri (Balzaretti)
Janegri (Balzaretti)
Janegri (Balzaretti)
Battle Line (Palumbo) NINTH (SUB) RACE — Purse. \$300; laiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 41

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse year-olds and up: 6 fu Commencement 107 Cr

### ers, Herbert D. Rogers and Edward G. Rogers, both of Atlanta. **Newspaper Guild Denies**

Willkie Assailed British NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Newspaper Guild of New York denied today that Wendell L. Willkie had " an anti-British speech" in

an off-the-record talk at a Guild

An article in The London Sunday

meeting on November 19.

Dispatch yesterday accused Mr. Willkiee of having made a number of anti-British remarks in recent off-the-record talks. The article was written by Don Iddon, New York correspondent for the London paper. Nat C. Einhorn, executive secretary of the Guild, said that British correspondents were invited to hear Mr. Willkie at their own request. Mr. Einhorn called the London story "a violation of newspaper ethics" and a "distortion of Mr. Willkie's ad-"Newspaper men and women," Mr. Einhorn said, "left the meeting after Mr. Willkie's speech more determined

the report of his speech did "not bear the slightest resemblance to "I could not so reflect on Allied leaders or on the British war effort," he said, "as I have too much respec for them and for it.'

than ever to weld a solid unity

among the United Nations both

during the war and after the vic-

Mr. Willkie said Saturday that

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Dec. 14 (P) — National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Bit of Am NTS SP (2.40) xd 32% 34%
Bank of Man (80a) 16% 17%
Bank of N Y (14) 285 285

Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (140)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (140)
Chem Ek & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8) resolution authorizing an inquiry into charges that Government agencies have defied Congress in fixing the price of flour and other ommercial (8) ont Bk & Tr (.80) orn Ex Bk & T (2.40) but it Bang! Your waste kitchen fats to inquire into subsidies paid farm- Title G T Title G States (60a) 1025 1085 clerks, bandsmen, instructors and can make explosives for our guns! ers and processors of farm products.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400:
3-year-olds and upward: 1; m.
Scootie (Bletzacker)
Bar Ship (Grant)
Morocco D. (Austin)
Streamer (Balzaretti)
Purple Dawn (Dufford)
Waugh Scout (Kirk)
Bluestring (Balzaretti)
Joe D. (Carrillo)
True Pilate (Kirk)
Brilliant (Carl (Acosta)

-Roving Eye, Rolls Rough, Time Lord Vatout, Dark Ace, Doctor's -Pathfinder, Janegri, Some -Flying West, Teco Tack, Randle's Broker's Bud (Murphy)
Seaway (Root)
Bullet B. (Kirk)
Oso Free (Carrillo)
Margaret Louan (Balzaretti)
Clay Hill (Miller)
AGrand Step (Fitzgerald)
AFair Haired (Haynes)
McHenry (Scocca) -Buckle Down, Tommy Atkins, -Whipsnake, Black Bass, Rolls

> EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming; -year-olds and up; 114 miles.

claiming; 3-year-olds and furlongs; XHigh Clique (Fitzgerald) — Flying West (Napier) Scarlet Flame (Root) Randle's Queen (Vessell) XSinging Connie (Haynes) — Flick (Balzaretti) XOyster Bar (Bracciale) Teco Tack (Scocca) Kiolalee (Kirk) Never Home (Root) Justa Broom (Austin) — XCeltic Knight (Pannell) Blue Stone (Murphy) Gay Prank (Acosta) — XApprentice allowance cla Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Gates, wife of Samuel R. Gates, 328 Fifteenth street N.E., who died

# xApprentice allowance claimed.

Gates had been a resident of Wash-New Orleans ington for 30 years. She had been employed as an assistant buyer at Lansburgh's Department Store for 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

xCommencement 107 Crack Favor 105
aRoyal Mariboro 112 Hada Time 109
xMismark 113 Pitch 'n' Toss 109
xMemphis Lad 107 Miss Persel 112
Three Banks 116 xSnow Crystal 107
xBlack Wainut 107 aHighbrow 109
xQuinlan 110 xCarry Cash 104
a Mrs. R. Samarco and J. Buchanan entry, 15 years when she retired nine years Mrs. Gates was a member of the Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vet-Besides her husband, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Rogers, SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; claiming:

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; claimi
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
El Pajaro 111 xRussell
xFine Broom 106 High Hat
xBe Calm 106 xHeel Call
xBlack Fire 103 Favor
War Button 111 Lady Genesee
xGreen Torch 112 Wee Ann
xJ. Lee Greenock 109 Miss Disical Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Edward R. Briggs, Danville, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Harry Terrell, Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Benjamin S. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming:
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
War Wise 111 xWesty Royal 106
Phantom Ship 106 Khamcia 120
xBe Sweet 109 xRoyal Silver 109
Craft Lady 111 Lacima Boy 111
Ballie Star 117 xEsterita 106
Red Ted 106 Alca-Eve 106
xWickie 106 xVenture Girl 10;
Count Fickie 106 Marcella K. 114
Wapan 111 Giles, New Orleans; and two brothurlongs.
111 xWesty Royal
106 Khamcia
108 xRoyal Silver
111 Lacima Boy
117 xEsterita
106 Alea-Eve
106 xVenture Girl
106 Marcella K. POURTH RACE—Purse. \$700; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
xValdina Foe 111 Cotplay 108
a Flashing Heels 108 xSweet Praise 103
Torch Club 111 xHaif Grand 111
xChance Grey 111 xAihakit 103
Empty Plate 108 Defender 111
Sun Flower 113 Steer Clear 108
Pop's Pick 116 a Kerrio Limited 108
Stylus 116
a K Murchison entry

> olden Goose
> ly Ty \_\_\_\_\_ 108
>
> SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claimins;
> 3-year-olds and upward: 8 furlongs.
> Cold Crack 121 Reaper's Blade 119
> XEarliana 119 XSearcy 11/
> Miss Daunt 115 Amazed 11
> XBrown China 113 Quizzle 1
> XBrown China 113 Quizzle 1
> Period 122 XAlchanc 1
> 10 Poet Laureate 110 Poet Managed 110 Poet Laureate 110 Po SEVENTH RACE—Purse, ig: 3-year-olds: 1, miles. alladine 112 Lights

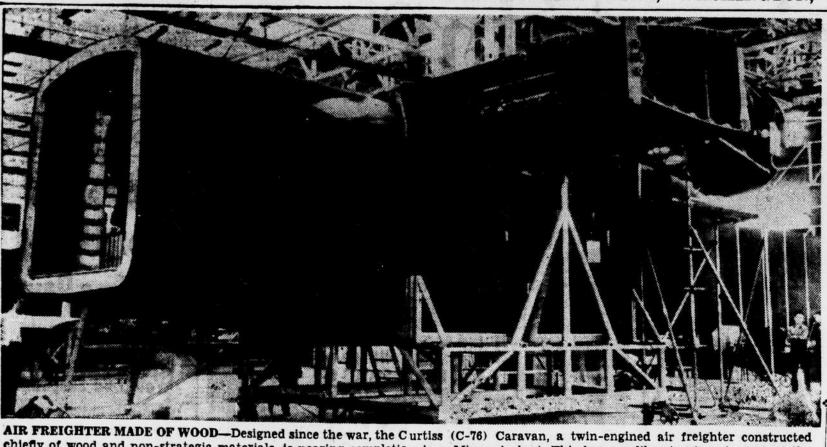
111 xUpjack
110 xShow House
110 xWorkshop
115 xPlucky Mumn
107 Damon
107 Duty First
110 Vaidina Pat

a K. Murchison

### Air Forces Ask WAACS To Fill More Men's Jobs The War Department announced today that the Army Air Forces

had requested the services of WAACS to replace enlisted men needed for combat duty, in many specialized fields. As the result of this request, it was said that approximately 31 more job classifications will be

added to the services which the WAAC is supplying to the Army. WAACS have received the necessary training in these technical jobs, they will be assigned to duty with the air forces on such tasks as parachute rigging, bombsight repairing, weather observing and glider instruction. In addition to trained technicians, the air forces have requested that the WAACS furnish them with



chiefly of wood and non-strategic materials, is nearing completion in a Missouri plant. This box-car-like structure is part of the

# Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, **Religious and Civic** Leader Here, Dies

Was Official of Jewish Council for Academies And Institutions

Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, 73, for many years a prominent religious and civic leader here, where he had served several congregations as rabbi, died today at his home, 3627 Thirteenth street N.W. Although in failing health for six months, he had been seriously ill only a

At the time of his death, Rabbi Loeb was executive secretary of the Jewish Council for Academies and Institutions, an organization formed to co-ordinate financial activities of Jewish institutions of the District. He was named to the post in October, 1939, after retiring as head of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation. Members of the congregation suggested a pension for him. but he declined, saying, "Man should work as long as God grants him life and health."

Dr. Loeb was widely known as a pioneer worker for Zionism in this country. A native of Brest-Litovsk Russia, he was descended from a long line of noted rabbis and Hebrew

Called From Nashville.

In 1901, the Congregation of Adas Israel, Sixth and I streets N.W., called Dr. Loeb from Nashville, Tenn., to take charge. When he left it in 1907, the congregation had and its new edifice had been built. From 1907 and over a period of several years, Dr. Loeb served in ernment agencies, which are located Atlanta, and Brimingham, Ala., and in the area to which the prospective at Charleston, S. C. He was chair- renters are restricted. Applicants man of Jewish War Relief in Charleston in 1915-17.

Dr. Loeb returned to Washington in 1919 to head the Jewish Institute at Fourth and F streets S.W., a forerunner of the Jewish Community Center. Then, in 1922, he became the leader of the Ohev Sholom Congregation at Fifth and I streets N.W. and served it for eight years. After becoming leader of the congregation, one of his first duties was to officiate at funeral services for his son. Joseph W. Loeb who died as the result of being gassed and wounded in the World War. The latter congregation increased by several hundred during his period of service.

Since 1902 he had been affiliated with the Masonic fraternity and at the time of his death was an bonorary life member of Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M. Active in Many Duties.

Dr. Loeb had been active in many duties. He was associate editor of the American Jewish Review in Atlanta from 1912 to 1914. He also had served as honorary president of the air base yesterday after having Atlanta Zionist Organization; was completed the "technical arrangea past president of the Washington Zionist Organization; a past presi- of the United Nations, a Dakar dent of Grace Agular Lodge, Independent Order of B'Nai B'rith. He also had served as national director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish the mission would stay on in Dakar Congregations of America. He also served as second vice president of the Washington Council on International Relations.

Dr. Loeb was a member of the Gen. Pierre Boisson at a dinner Satboard of directors of the Jewish urday night and met the principal Community Center.

During the World War, Dr. Loeb French West Africa, the radio added. served as chaplain at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. He also served here for some time as chaplain at services under the Jewish Welfare Board at Citizens Military Training Corps centers and was widely known in war veterans' organizations. Recently he had been religious head of the synagogue of the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Was Defender of Judaism.

He was an expounder of Biblical lore in the light of modern thought and a stanch defender of traditional Judaism

Dr. Loeb is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Rose Mazin Loeb; by three sons, Herman S. Loeb, this city: Aaron S. and Leopold Loeb, both of New York: two daughters. Mrs. Victor Rose, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Charlotte, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Reinhardt and Mrs. Ida Gordin, both of Los Angeles, and a half brother, Rabbi Michel Tukazinsky, prominent rabbi of Palestine, and four grandchildren. Dr. Loeb's first wife, Mrs. Gertrude Loeb, died more than 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W. Burial will be in the Adas Israel Cemetery.

### **Americans Interned** In Belgium Moved

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Americans who were interned in Belgium when cargo ship was christened yesterday Mr. English read a message from the United States entered the war by the Nation's scrap champions. have been transferred to Germany's internment camp No. 7, an ancient Episcopal chateau, the Belgian news agency Inbel said yesterday.

The internees were reported to range in age from 16 to 76, but the champion. . . . I wish I could have

total number was not learned. The agency said the Germans Colin Kelly beat our enemies." had compelled about 10,000 Belgians interior.



RABBI JULIUS T. LOEB.

**New ADA Homes for** 

**First Time Tomorrow** 

Of Standards Bureau

Residents Are Restricted

To Area in Neighborhood

More than 25 families plan to

it was learned today from the ADA.

ceived by personnel officers of Gov-

Fitzgerald Leaves Dakar

After Completing Mission

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. Brig. Gen.

Shepler W. Fitzgerald, leader of the

American mission to Dakar, left that

French West African naval and

ments" necessary there for the aid

The broadcast, heard by CBS in

to put into effect the arrangements

UMW Recruits 13,000

From Railway Workers

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-John L.

signed up 13,000 members in the

Railway Workers' Industrial Union,

representatives of the new organiza-

tion asserted yesterday at a tri-State

of the UMA, said the new union's

road employes' union and unorgan-

The regional UMA director said

meetings for reports on progress of

the organizational drive were held

simultaneously today in Cleveland,

Chicago, Baltimore and Charleston.

Representatives from De-

ized railroad workers.

broadcast said last night.

decided on.

conference.

Potomac River.

were

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

U. S. Bombers Blast Axis-Held Harbors of Bizerte, Tunis, Sousse

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The jaws of an Allied nutcracker offensive forces battling to retain a foothold in North Africa as the British 8th Army swept westward across Libya in a mighty new drive timed to coincide with smashing aerial assaults on the enemy's strongholds in Tunisia. The eagerly-awaited news that the 8th Army had resumed its push came in a brief official announce-25 Families to Occupy ment from Cairo that Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces had been driven from strong positions at El

Agheila and were retreating toward Pripoli, 400 miles to the west. The announcement followed swifty dispatches from Tunisia reportng that American Flying Fortresses and Billy Mitchell bombers had uneased the mightiest assaults of the campaign on the Axis-held harbors of Bizerte, Tunis and Sousse.

Allied Air Strength Shown. The raids exemplified the growing strength of the Allied air forces in Tunisia, where British and American troops were reported to have move tomorrow into part of the 75 beaten back another German atnew temporary homes built by the tempt to turn their right flank in Alley Dwelling Authority at Thirtytse vicinity of Mehjez el Bab, 35 fifth street and Reservoir road, N.W.,

Axis attempts to rush equipment Applications still are being reand supplies to North Africa met another setback, meanwhile, with the disclosure that British submarines had sunk four more enemy must be "essential war workers," with supply vessels, including an armed merchant cruiser, in the Mediterbase pay of \$2,400 or less. They must ranean. work at the Bureau of Standards,

Vast damage was reported dome or at an agency located within the in Tunis by American bombers, area bounded by the District-Marywhich subjected it to two terrific land line, Massachusetts avenue to Sixteenth street, Sixteenth street batterings over the week end. On Saturday, American Flying Fortresses were reported to have

extended to the Tidal Basin, and the set aflame an area 10 blocks long The rents are on a sliding scale, and two blocks wide along the Tunis based on the income of the war docks, warehouses and a supply Heating tests were being made in the homes today, and inspectors

This attack, however, was exgoing over various installaceeded in intensity by another detions, to check the houses before livered yesterday, along with raids on Bizerte and Sousse. Roaring fires were reported set in harbor installations in all three ports.

Tunisian Land Front Quiet. Comparatively little action was reported from the Tunisian land front. A communique from Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters yesterday said enemy efforts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez el Bab had been stopped and also reported activity by Allied

advance forces. The Germans gave a different version of the fighting, the Berlin radio reporting today that Axis forces had advanced yesterday New York, said several members of southwest of Tebourba, which is 20 miles west of Tunis, driving British and American units out of two localities. Ten Allied tanks were captured and 15 destroyed,

Gen. Fitzgerald and members of the broadcast said. his mission were entertained by Gov. The information that British submarines had sunk four more Axis supply vessels in the Mediterranean civilian and military leaders of was contained in an Admiralty communique which also reported that torpedo hits had been scored on an enemy convoy of two supply ships and three destroyers within 30 miles of Naples. Full results of the attack were not observed, the communique

Lewis' union—District 50, United The same bulletin reported that Workers of America—has British submarines had attacked shipping in Tripolitanain anchorages, damaging two supply vessels at Burat by gunfire and torpedoing ammunition barges at Ras Ali.

### Maurice Dineen, regional director Congress in Brief membership had been recruited from the railroad brotherhoods, AFL rail-

In recess Civil Service Committee studies "stop-gap" legislation for overtime pay of federal employes. Judiciary Committee hears Attorney General Biddle and others on legality of some censorship operations. troit and Kansas City attended the House:

Routine session.

# Parents of Capt. Colin Kelly See 'Scrap Champion' Christen Ship

lieve that in some way this ship was christened." launched today will avenge the death Colin English, State superintendent of my boy," Colin P. Kelly of Madi- of Florida schools, a personal represon, Fla., said as a 10,500-ton Liberty sentative of Gov. Spessard-Holland. Dale Maxwell, 9, of Pahokee, Fla., who led the country in scrap collections with 202,650 pounds, sounded the keynote when he told the crowd: "I never dreamed of ever being a

gotten more scrap to help heroes like 9, sixth grader of Coral Gables, Fla., The American air hero's mother slashed the rope that sent the ship

boy in this way. . . . It makes me MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 14.—"I be- think of the day my baby (Colin, jr.)

Gov. Holland expressing his regret at not being able to attend the ceremonies in honor of Capt. Kelly, who sank a Japanese battleship. Gwendolyn Willcox, 15, Palm Beach, high school sophomore, smashed the bottle of champagne on

# FCC Upheld in Citing **Need for More Regional** And Local Service to review a decision which dis-

**Appeal From Curb on** 

**Chain Broadcasts** 

The Supreme Court agreed today closed tighter today around Axis | missed suits by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., seeking to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting. A three-judge Federal court at

New York held that the commission's action was authorized by the Federal Communications Act. Enforcement of the order was stayed temporarily, however, until February 1 to permit an appeal to the

Charles E. Hughes, jr., son of the retired Chief Justice, and John T. Cahill, New York attorneys for the companies, have contended that the FCC regulations barring exclusive contracts with affiliated stations had caused the networks "drastic damage."

Local Needs Stressed. The commission said the regulanational interest" and that "com- Association of New York. munities should, as far as practicRepresentatives of the Newspaper WLB. The transit company has His work in national programs incensorship of communications with

more than one or all networks."

Publishers' Association met throughJoining the Supreme Court appeal out the night, but adjourned early pany has discriminated against our appointed in 1904, of a commission Life Insurance Society, which owns agreement in the controversy over and operates station WOW in wages and other unnamed demands.

A second transit company representation and education of information and education of information and education wages and other unnamed demands. Omaha, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., WHAM in Rochester, N. Y.

Inc., intervened in the litigation on means. the side of the FCC.

Henderson Upheld.

In another action, the court refused to review the first decision delivered by the United States Emergency Court of Appeals, which water front, scoring direct hits on was in favor of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The Court of Appeals held that provisions of the 1942 Emergency Price Control Act authorizing a judicial review of protests against price schedules did not apply to a transaction completed prior to the effective date of the act and governed by a price schedule issued by Mr. Henderson under an executive

Dismissal of a protest by the Galban Lobo Co., S. A. of Cuba was ordered by the Emergency Court of Appeals, set up under the Price Control Act to hear complaints.

Validity of contempt of court convictions of Thomas J. Pendergast former Democratic political leader of Kansas City, and two others was at issue, meanwhile, in arguments before the court.

The three were convicted in confire insurance settlement. others were Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, near future. St. Louis insurance agent.

The Justice Department asserted in a brief filed before the tribunal that the contempt "consisted in fradulently foisting" on the Federal District Court at Kansas City "a corrupt settlement of insurance rate litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of

### Validity Challenged. Validity of the contempt convic-

tions was challenged on the ground that the alleged activities did not take place "in the presence of the \$8.80 for eight hours of day work. court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of jus-It also was contended that the

United States attorney had agreed not to prosecute contempt charges against Pendergast and O'Malley if they pleaded guilty to income tax ter himself "if necessary," if it were evasion for alleged failure to report the receipt of money from Street. tion Board. They said they pleaded guilty and served a sentence.

Standley Sees President

President Roosevelt conferred at the White House today with Admiral William Standley, Ambassa-dor to Russia. Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the admiral would return soon to the Soviet Union to resume his diplo-



# Strike of Deliverers, First in 19 Years, High Court to Review Ties Up N. Y. Papers

WLB Sends Appeal For End of Dispute **Over Contract** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A deliverers' strike blocked distribution of most of New York's major dailies to millions of metropolitan readers today in the first tie-up of its kind in

Labor Board at Washington to appeal to strikers to return to their jobs. The WLB labeled the stoppage violation of labor's no-strike pledge, although the union, an independent, claimed it was not bound by the pledge of the major union

of the financial dailies, failed to reach newsstands and homes, thus effectively eliminating from the New York scene the straphanging reader and the commuter trade-the normal custom throughout the city.

Afternoon Dailies Affected. Likewise, four Manhattan afternoon dailies were unable to get their first editions into the hands of readers and it seemed probable later editions similarly would be stymied. Their presses were running but only small numbers were turned out.

Afternoon papers affected were the Sun. the Post, the World-Tele- want to comply with any Govern- Hopkins University. He had charge tions were based on the belief that gram and the Journal-American, "broadcasting stations would be but readers still were able to get reasonably available for programs the Brooklyn Eagle and PM, which of local and regional, as well as are not members of the Publishers'

able, have available service from and Mail Deliverers' Union and the continuously goaded our men into cluded serving as a wage expert in Territories and possessions. were the Woodmen of the World this morning without reaching an members." WLB Sends Appeal.

which owns and operates station Board appealed today to the striking mated, telling him that we would workers to return to their jobs and obey the WLB order and that we The Mutual Broadcasting System, settle their dispute by peaceful were ready to sit down with him

"It is important in the public in terest," a telegram to the president of the union involved said, "that this strike be terminated promptly and that all matters in dispute between the union and Publishers Association of New York be settled in an orderly manner in accordance with the procedures established by your Government for that purpose. As the responsible leader of your union will you please convey this message to the workers involved and request the prompt resumption of newspaper deliveries?

Please reply.' The message, signed by James D. secretary, was addressed to Joseph Simons, president of the union.

The message said: "This work stoppage is in violation of labor's pledge that there shall be no strikes to capacity. Taxicabs did a thrivduring the war and that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.' All-Night Parley Futile.

The conferees began their meeting at 10:40 o'clock last night and ended it at 6:20 a.m. today, with Louis A. Waldman, union attorney, declarnection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 ing "We have reached no agree-

> He indicated that attlement of the dispute was not expected in the A publishers' representative told

newsmen his group had insisted that the strikers return to work and then negotiate, but that the union Contract Expired July 1.

The city-wide strike materialized

last night when the union and the publishers failed to agree on terms for renewal of a contract which expired July 1. Since then negotiations had been in progress.

The old contract called for \$8.31 for seven hours of night work and The union demanded \$12 for the former shift and \$14 for the latter, retroactive to July 1. They had rejected a previous offer of a blanket \$3 weekly increase.

Mayor La Guardia announced that he would take care of the matnot taken before the State Media-Fred W. Croxton of the United

States Conciliation Service, who had been conferring with both factions, reported developments to John R. Steelman, chief of the service. Morning papers affected include the News, Mirror, Times and Herald-Tribune.

# Peril to Free Press Seen in Suit Against A. P.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Messmore Kendall, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, declared yesterday that the Government suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly should give us pause and send a shiver of apprehension down our spines" for the freedom of the press. At historic St. Paul's Church in Eastchester near here he spoke in observance of the 151st anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors

# **Walkout of Transit** Workers in Baltimore **Delays Thousands**

Operations Cut 25 Pct.; Slight Interference With War Work Reported

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-A partial strike of Baltimore Transit Co. workers, hitting hardest the main trolley and bus lines leading to booming war industries at Curtis Bay and Sparrows Point, at his home here. delayed thousands of workers today and reduced streetcar and bus operations by an estimated

25 per cent. A company spokesman said the walkout had affected approximately 260 men who were affiliated with the AFL's Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. The company employs more than 3,000

Organizer Accuses Company. A union organizer at the AFL local's headquarters, mentioning that the War Labor Board had ordered recognition of his union for discussion of grievances only, commented: "The transit company says only 260 of our men are on strike . . take a look around the union hall; you'll see more than 260 here.'

The official, who asked that his name not be used, added that "we ment order, especially in times like original complaint was filed with the and statistics.

Friday we sent a letter to William tion service under the Labor De- By the Associated Press. In Washington the War Labor B. Combs, president of the Amalga- partment. and representatives of his union to discuss their grievances. \* \* \*

Many Workers Late. "Mr. Combs did not reply to our offer to confer. Instead, we were faced with the strike today." Officials of various large war plants reported that although a number of workers were late, the strike did not interfere seriously with production

The company spokesman, estimating operations generally at 75 per cent of normal, said service on the Curtis Bay and Sparrows Point lines had been cut by approximately 50 per cent. Three downtown bus lines, a crosstown and two Charles Ewing, acting assistant executive street routes were "heavily handicapped," he added.

Hundreds of persons stood on street corners and cars and buses which were operating were jammed ing business.

The strike apparently represented final effort by the AFL union to overthrow the Independent Union of Transit Employes of Baltimore, with which the company

# **Christmas Gifts** For the Ladies

Pink Petals Perfumed Body Powder Pink Petals Perrument and Toilet Water in beautiful gift box, only..... Churchill Perfumed Body Powder and Toilet Water in beautiful gift box, assorted 25c

odors, only ... Powder in beautiful rift 25c Spicy Apple Blossom Body Powder and Tellet Water in beau- 25c

tiful gift box, only..... Flower Market Perfumed Body Pow der 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 Perfumes, special.... Milady Eau de Cologne, as- 25c

85c April Showers Bath 68c 1.00 April Showers Bath 68C 90c April Showers Eau de 69c Cologne, special

Excise Tax No Telephone or C. O. D.

All above items subject to 10%

GIBSON'S 917 G St. N.W.

Open Thursday 12:30 noon 'til 9 P.M.

### on Friday renewed a contract calling for pay raises of about 35 per cent over a period of a year, the spokesman added. Biddle and Hoover on The War Labor Board ruled on

November 20 that the company must recognize the AFL union for purposes of presenting grievances, but not as a collective bargaining agent. The AFL union has claimed 1,700 members among the 3,000 eligible

Overhead view of the huge air freighter, which will be ready for tests soon. It carries two 1,200-horsepower engines on its 108-

# Dr. Davis Rich Dewey, **Noted Economist, Dies**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14,-Dr. Davis Rich Dewey, 84, noted economist and brother of Dr. John Dewey, the educator died yesterday

Dr. Davis Dewey, a native of Burlington, Vt., was a professor emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having been on the faculty for 45 years until he retired

An authority on questions of industry, economics and finance, Dr. Dewey twice was appointed by President Coolidge in 1928 to membership on a special board of investigation to study wage problems of Western railroads.

The author of several books, he also was managing editor of the American Economic Review for 30 years from its establishment in 1911. After being graduated from the University of Vermont in 1879, Dr. Dewey was principal of Hyde Park

High School in Chicago during 1881-1883. He came to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886 after receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy that year from Johns of the course of engineering adminthese . . . Our failure to do so was istration from its establishment in because . . . the company wouldn't 1914 until 1930, when he became discuss grievances for which the head of the department of economics

> on employer-employe relations, and Glenn Ford Planning Surviving are his widow, the for-Wis.; a son, Col. Bradley Dewey,

Chemical Co.; a daughter, Mrs. A.

John Dewey.

has pending before it a measure previously approved by both houses,

Alaska Censorship

Naval Intelligence

Called to Testify

By the Associated Press.

States and Alaska.

and Territories.

Heads of Military and

The Senate Judiciary Committee

called Attorney General Biddle and

other officials before it today for an

investigation of the censoring of

communications between the United

Besides Mr. Biddle, the committee

asked J. Edgar Hoover, head of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, and

intelligence units to testify as to

the need of censoring mail and

other communications between the

continent and American possessions

The authority for some operations

being carried on by the Office of

Censorship, headed by Byron Price,

has been challenged by Chairman

Van Nuys, who told reporters after

the interception of mail to and

Mr. Price contended, on the other

granted authority in the Second

War Powers Act and can invoke

his power as commander in chief to

order censorship of any communi-

cations going outside the country

where the national security is in-

Senator Van Nuys said Mr. Biddle

was being asked to clear up the legal

aspects, inasmuch as the committee

a hearing last week that he thought

from Alaska is "wholly illegal."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Screen Actor Glenn Ford, who was sworn mer Mary C. Hopkins of Madison, into the marines yesterday, said he will marry Eleanor Powell, dancing

president of the Dewey & Almy star. No date has been set. Ford joined the marines the day Barr Comstock, and the brother, Dr. | before the ban on enlistments became effective.

# One Week Only—Pre-Christmas

ONE-OF-A-KIND DECORATOR'S PIECES Store Open for This Sale 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

1-All Honduras

Mahogany Barrel

Chair

# MONDAY, DEC. 14 THRU SAT., DEC. 19th 25% to 35% Off Low Ceiling Prices

pendale Sofa
Tuxedo type, beautifully wood carved top
and base, all Honduras Mahogany custom built, muslin undercover, all hair filling. 1 down cushion.
covered in imported
silk and linen brocatelle. Our ceiling price \$297.00

Exquisitely carved frame; all hair filled muslin undercover, down cushion; covered in chenille cut brocatelle tapestry; a real museum piece. Custom built. Our ceiling \$154.00 Our sale \$219.00 Our sale \$115.00 1-English Lounge Chair All-hair filled, muslin undercover, down back and seat; cov ered in finest Kid Mohair, fringe to match: custom built.

Our celling price \$143.00 Our sale \$97.50



8 ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIRS, grey, turquoise, wood rose, blue brocatelle covers; custom built, all hair filled, muslin undercover, down back, spring seat, fringe to match, Our ceiling price \_\_\_\_\_\$100.00

Our sale price \_\_\_ (As Illustrated) \_\_\_ \$69.95

25 CUSTOM-BUILT SOFAS are included in this sale-105 barrel and lounge chairs, 15 all Henduras mahegany secretaries, 2 exquisite breakfront cabinets, 49 occasional chairs, hundreds of all Henduras mahegany end tables, lamp tables, tier tables, cocktail tables, console tables, commodes, large assortment of lamps, hundreds of mirrors and pictures, sofa beds, studio couches, springs and mattresses, bedroom uites, dining room suites, dinette suites; thousands of other items for

home too numerous to mention here. ALL SALES FINAL NO RETURNS



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# **NEW YORK BOUND?**

### (DAY OR NIGHT) Hotel NEW YORKER

New York Frank L. Andrews, President 2500 Rooms from \$3.85 Each with Protecto-Ray Bathroom—they're ultra-violet rayed!

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2 Yards for Quick Delivery BLACK DIAMOND-Bituminous

MARYLAND SMOKELESS - A Bitumineus Coal with little Smeke, Soot er Gas, Egg Size, \$10.31; 80% Lump, \$9.31; Nut Size, \$10.31.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size. \$10.56; Stove, \$10.81; Nut, \$10.81; Pea. \$9.31; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), \$10.06. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Low ash. bighest grade bituminous.
Egg Size, \$11.81; Stove, \$11.56;
Nut. \$10.56; Pea, \$8.51. PA. HARD COALS

Alaska Nusget Anthracite—Stove, \$13.76; Nut. \$13.76; Pea. \$11.91; Buckwheat, \$10.06. All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver 1/2-Ton Orders ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT PHONES: NA. 5885 - JA. 2000

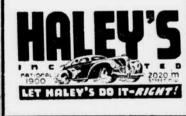




### **Heap Big Chief!**

"Ugh! Lots of pale faces think me not tough customer. For many moons, pale faces say me not got what it takes. Pale faces heap wrong! Yesterday me catchum big Bear from northland in Griffith Stadium. Me wringum neck . . . stickum tomahawk in gizzard . . . and scalpum plenty! Still much room in teepee for more scalps so pale faces better be caresay about Big Chief Redskin!

Pale faces better be careful, too, about keeping cars in good HALEY'S braves fightum all kinds of motor trouble. Bring YOUR auto to HALEY'S wigwam for heap big scientific check-up.



# **House GOP Leaders** To Seek Revamping Of OPA and Congress

Program in New Session Also Includes Scrapping Of NYA and FSA

Reorganization of the Office of Price Administration and of Congress itself, and abolition of the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration were listed by House Republican leaders today as among their first objectives in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

They said they expected many Democrats, lukewarm toward the Roosevelt administration, would support at least part of their program. Reorganization of congressional procedure was placed high on the agenda by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, long a dominant voice in House Republican circles.

Dirksen to Offer Resolution. "I intend to introduce at the very start of the new Congress next month a resolution that I hope will lead to a streamlining of congressional procedure." Mr. Dirksen said. His resolution will call for creation of a special committee to study the entire subject and to make recommendations for more efficient operation. Mr. Dirksen has advocated establishment of a joint congressional war committee to coordinate the work now done by more than half a dozen Senate and House committees.

"Not since the days of Andrew Jackson has there been any substantial change in the congressional procedure," Mr. Dirksen said. "It seems to me that it is about time for a little modernization in the interest of efficiency."

Two Agencies Declared Not Needed. Mr. Dirksen, who expounded his views after consulting with party leaders, said he believed the new Congress should and would "honorably discharge" the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration. Both of these agencies, he averred, no longer

He predicted that of all governmental bureaus, the Office of Price Administration and its director, Leon Henderson, would have "the toughest sledding" next year.

"I think a thorough investigation and study of the entire price-fixing and rationing structure is in line and will be made early in the next session," Mr. Dirksen said.

# False Signals Fail to Save German Blockade Runner

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 14.-Navy Minister Hormon J. M. Makin said yesterday that a German blockade runner recently scuttled in the Indian Ocean used false signals in a vain attempt to avoid pursuit by Allied warships.

with valuable cargo, left an enemy harbor for Germany after the crew had been told that getting through Allied-patrolled seas would be 'equivalent to winning a big battle for the Fuehrer," it was said.

Sighted by an Allied warship, the Nazi ship sent signals assigned to a neutral vessel, but misspelled the assumed name. As Allied warships closed in the 78 crewmen took to small boats and explosions shook their freighter, which sank in eight minutes. The Germans were picked up and landed at an Allied port.

## Game Warden Named

George Lewis of Manassas, Va., has been appointed by the State Game Commission as game warden for Prince William County, effective

\_The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special\_



WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL

ESTABLISHMENT When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment-43 years. We devote 100%

of our time to the optical profession The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eyesight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical

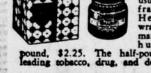
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

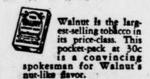
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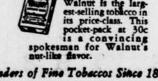


... every question of quality ... every doubt of a royal reception. There is no finer gift for the man who smokes a pipe.

The Choice of Experience









TUNIS AIRFIELD AFTER BRITISH RAID-This view of an airfield at Tunis was made from a British reconnaissance plane November 12, the day after an RAF raid on the field. The burned plane at lower right (circled) is identified as an Italian craft, the plane nearest it as another Italian ship with German markings and the other five as German Junkers troop transports. This is an official British photo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Baltimorean Accused Strike of 75,000 Seen Of Ticket 'Scalping,' Against Wage Order At Redskin Game

**Police Catch Suspect** After Chase of Block; Pickpockets Rob Two

There were two empty seats in was in police custody on a 'scalping" charge.

The alleged scalper was captured after a half-block chase by a pair of detectives who looked like fugitives from the Chicago Bear line. His name was given by police as Benjamin Sherman, 32, of Balti-Detective Sergts. Watson Salkeld

weight 300, and Howard Ogle, weight 225, reported they overheard Sherman disposing of a pair of \$3.30 tickets for \$12.

Caught After Chase. When they sought to arrest him and the buyer, the alleged seller broke away. The policemen chased him for a block and caught him. Mr. Sherman wasn't running very fast because he had two more tickets

took the name of the buyer of the other two and allowed him to go to the game. Mr. Sherman re-It was reported that grand stand tickets were being sold by scalpers

for as high as \$25 a pair, while boxes were going for \$50. Police said they had trouble making arrests because it is necessary to catch both the seller and buyer.

Pickpockets Rob Two Fans. Pickpockets plucked more than \$90 and draft and ration cards from the pockets of two football fans attend-

ing yesterday's game. N.W., reported the loss of a billfold containing \$45 to \$50, a draft card, and two ration books. Allen Cohen 635 Lamont street N.W., lost \$42 and

# Legion of Decency Pledge Made by D. C. Catholics

In accordance with a pastoral letter from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, Catholics yesterday gave their annual Legion of churches throughout the diocese.

The pledge follows: "I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures and those

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my

"As a member of the Legion of Decency I pledge myself to see only good pictures. I promise further to stay away altogether from places of amusement which, as a policy show pictures that are an occasion

Steam Bath Burns Fatal

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 14 an operator of saloons and restau-Palmer said Mr. Bergold dig of sec-

To Prevent Pirating

Delegates 'Almost Blew Roof Off,' Union Head Says After Detroit Meeting

A Nation-wide strike by the Griffith Stadium vesterday be- 75,000 members of the Society of cause the holder of the tickets Tool and Die Craftsmen of America was predicted today by 50,000 tool and die workers in all jobbing and manufacturing plants in six Michigan counties. The WLB move, designed to prevent labor pirating, included the cities of Detroit, Flint and

The rate schedule, which covers all classifications in tool and die rooms, is based on \$1.75 an hour maximum for tool and die makers in jobbing shops, and \$1.60 an hour in manufacturing plants. The rates were made effective as of October 23. No rates are to be raised or lowered

by the order. From Detroit, the Associated Press had read the War Labor Board order to the final convention session of the Tool and Die Workers, an independmained in police custody during 175 delegates unanimously joined in ent union, yesterday, and that "the denouncing it. They almost blew

Fears Work Stoppage. "I feel certain," he added, "that its enforcement will result in a complete stoppage of work by our mem-

selling them on the idea of accepting the new rates would be a promise by the Government that post-war contracts would be frozen at prewar levels.

In addition to fixing the wage schedule, the board also established a special commission in the area to

No minimum rates were established Senjamin Aaron, officer who has represented the

board in tool and die cases in the Detroit area several months, was named to head the commission. Follows Job-Freezing Order.

The board announced that public hearings would be held soon at which employers in five other Michigan counties may appear to show cause why the blanket order should

not be extended to them. The wage "freeze" is the second step taken in the Detroit area in the ment. A "voluntary" plan worked out by the Labor-Management Committee of the Manpower Commission to keep workers from drifting from job to job affects 660.000 emwhich glorify crime and criminals. out by the Labor-Management Comfrom job to job affects 660,000 employes in 34 categories.

Union Rejects Move to End Wartime No-Strike Pledge

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14 (P) .- A esolution urging reconsideration of abor leaders were given Government posts of authority was rejected last night by the New Jersey

"Every sacrifice American workers have made has been turned into (P).-Arthur L. Bergold, for 40 years profit by their employers who are using these sacrifices to break the rants, died yesterday in a bath house. unions and to hamstring the war Taking lady and parcels to 1702 N. Ur Coroner W. R. Palmer said he was effort," the resolution introduced by 2000. Ext. 1001. left too long in a steam bath. Dr. Local 365, United Automobile Workers, charged.

# **Tornado Warning System** Planned by Weather Bureau

prairie country.

Kansas City as the first battle- lieves. ground, Regional Director John A. this area are weather conscious-

add. But effective warning systems, walk to safety. Then there are the Weather Bureau believes, could rural caves or city basements (the minimize the effects of even the southwest corner is safets), or out in

area will aid regular weathermen greatest hazard. in reporting instantly the first glimpse of an approaching black, Weather Bureau is starting an edu-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—The lic utilities, public and private office Weather Bureau will battle the tor- buildings, police and firemen notinado, one of the most brutally ef- fied of the reported path of the ficient meteorological killers of the storm. If they know it's coming, much damage and most deaths can Washington headquarters chose be avoided, the Weather Bureau be-

Although the air whistles around in the funnel at terrific speeds, the and success of the plan depends on miles an hour in a narrow path, popular understanding and co-oper- usually northeastward, Mr. Riley explained

In daylight, he said, persons have tornadoes, Mr. Riley hastened to an excellent chance to run or even the open, the nearest ditch, in which Hundreds of volunteers in this to seek shelter. Flying debris is the

And to avoid danger of panic, the cational campaign. As soon as the first report arrives, Calm action is essential if the

hour debate. Peter J. Flynn, delegate of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, objected.

"Any demagogue can bring strikes to fever pitch and so lose the war and civilization," he said. "I recommend that we submit ourselves to the President's guidance. We will be perpetrating abuse if we vote on this withdrawal of the 'no strike' clause. Our problem is to intensify efforts to win the war. Let's fling out this resolution.

Joseph Knapik of Paterson, president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America and a member of the State CIO council, favored the resolution. He said

"We should blaze the trail to President Jay J. Griffin, after the Washington to put across the plan War Labor Board had estab- to put employers in the bag who do lished maximum wage rates for not comply with the wage increases. We can do this by strikes, and not by conferences."

Yule Party Set Tomorrow

The annual Christmas party of Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md. Grand Knight Leo G. Koepfle will preside.

LOST. A GAS RATION BOOK, 614778 B. French Thompson, 4800 17th st. n.w. RA 6737 Drysdale, Lt., A. A. F., Michigan, Woodley

DACHSHUND DOG. nr. Lincoln Memorial, dark brown. District tag on harness; answers to name "Etzel." Reward. ME. Md.

FOX TERRIER, tan and white, male, December 10, near 18th and Glebe rd., N.

Arlington and vicinity, Call CH, 9755, Reward.

GAS RATIONING BOOKS. "A" and "B": registration card, keys, other valuable papers, 769 18th st. n.e., Apt. B. Trinidad 0267.

KEYS, brown zipper case, nr. Loans and Currency or Agriculture Bidg. Saturday. Call Spruce 0443-J Sun., Atlantic 1310 weekdays.

PAIR ZEISS 4x40 BINOCULARS, in case, black; lost in box 200, in Griffith Stadium, Dec 13. Reward, AT, 6262.

POCKETBOOK, man's, containing driver's permit, draft card, Soc. Sec. card, union card, laundry slip; reward, 1922 Eye n.e., Apt. 1, Paul Milton Gantt. 15.

PURSE—Dark brown, alligator, containing about \$6 and keys, Reward. Phone Adams 0060. Adams 0060
PURSE, Ige, blue, with approx. \$80 cash, ppt. pilot's license and other val. Liberal reward. Phone MI. 8953.
REWARD—19 lewel man's Hamilton wrist watch, lost in vicinity of Clarendon, Va., Wednesday a.m. Chestnut 1878.
SUGAR-RATIONING CARDS of James R. Emily L. Judy Ann and Susan Sharp. If found call Glebe 7839.

WALLET containing A gas ration book registration card and important papers. Harry R. Mills, 4429 MacArthur blvd, n.w. Emerson 3042.

WATCH, Hamilton, man's, with gold strap, at Redskin game or vic. thereof. Liberal reward. Call WO, 2562 after 5. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female. "Vicki" white with tan. black spots. Liberal reward. RA. 8898. "no-strike" pledge unless WRIST WATCH—Lady's small gold with black ribbon band. Reward. Call Georgic 3879. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, with black ribbon; lost between Underwood and 5th and Takonan Park Baptist Church, GE 5354.

WRIST WATCH—Small, platinum and dia-mond; Dec. 12. on Conn. ave. between Macomb and Porter sts. Reward. Apt. 413. the Broadmoor. Attention, Taxicab Driver.

FOUND.

BROWN DOG-Bob tail, red harness: found vicinity 10th and E sts. s.e. At-lantic 7151. DOGS (2), found vicinity Piney Branch rd. SH. 7341. SCHIPPERKE DOG-Black female, Frank-lin 0739.

#15 SHERWOOD BULLETIN To Fuel The Government has made clear

that it is YOUR responsibility to make your fuel oil ration last. We urge you to check your fuel oil frequently and keep To make this task simple and practical, we have prepared a Fuel Oil CHECK-UP CHART. We invite you to drop in at the nearest Betholine-Richfield Station and ask for a FREE Fuel Oil CHECK-UP CHART.

# **Eight More Sinkings Bring Total Since Pearl Harbor to 556**

Six Sent to Bottom In South Atlantic **During Past Week** 

Axis submarines, putting most of the pressure on merchant ships plying the narrow stretch of the

Atlantic between South America and West Africa, sank eight more ships in the Western Atlantic last week. Navy announcements and other reports disclosed. Six of the sinkings occurred in the South Atlantic, while one vessel

was sunk off the United States and another off Canada. The total over the seven-day period raised to 556 the number of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral merchant ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. In the year and week since the Japanese attack, nearly 6,000 crewmen and passengers have been lost

with these ships. About 3,740 are known dead, while little hope is held for most of the 2,233 announced Of the eight ships sunk last week, three were American, two were of the United Nations, unidentified by

nationality, and one each were of Panamanian, Greek and Canadian The tabulation: Dec. 6-12. Harbor. Off the United States. 1 Off Canada In the Caribbean ... 0
In the Gulf of Mexico 0 175

### **Broughton Ruled Suicide** While Mentally Upset

Off South America .... 6

LIVERPOOL, England, Dec. 14.-Maj. Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, tried and acquitted in Africa last year of charges of slaying the Earl of Errol, committed suicide with an overdose of medicine "while the balance of his mind was disturbed,"

a coroner's jury found today. A letter left by 59-year-old Sir Henry when he was discovered unconscious in his room early this month was read in court. Addressed to his solicitor, the letter expressed his intention to kill himself and declared, "moriturus te saluto" (I who am about to die salute thee).

CAN BE A GOOD DANCER IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY FUN

> Learn how . . . Now . . . in 6 Fun-Filled Hours!



If you only knew how much more fun you would have once you learned how to dance well you'd make it a point to enroll for Arthur Murray dance lessons in your next spare time. Not until you've mastered the latest steps the simplified, quick Arthur Murray way will you realize all the enjoyment and relaxation dancing well will give you.

COME IN FOR FREE GUEST LESSON AND DANCE ANALYSIS

There's no obligation on your part . . . an expert Arthur Murray teacher will dance with you and show you just what you will need to make you a popular partner. Studio open until 11 P. M.

Ethel M. Fistere, director

1101 Connecticut Avenue

District 2460

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SERVE · WITH DESSERT EMBROS PORT OR MUSCATEL · · · 106 YEARS WINE TRADITION

EMBROS CALIFORNIA WINE Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Washington, D. C.

Civilian 99

QUALITY MEN'S



Military WEAR SINCE 1885

# GROSNER sale reductions that happen ONLY twice each year!

Every 6 months, like clockwork... It's the clearance sale that happens only twice a year. That's why men wait for it and believe in it... they know we back up everything we say. The valuations are actually the former selling prices of the goods in our 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 & \$65 suits and \$62 & \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use our "Third-in-three" charge plan ... Pay 1/3 now, 1/3 January 15th, 1/3 February 15th.

Grosner of 1325 FSt.



KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



# **Laval Reported Going To Berlin to Discuss Helping Germany**

Nazis Said to Be Asking **Detailed Promise of Extensive Collaboration** 

By the Associated Press. BERN. Switzerland, Dec. 14.-Pierre Laval, advocate of an Axis victory in the war, is expected to go to Berlin this week to make a declaration on what Vichy France is prepared to do in helping Germany, Vichy reports said today.

The Nazis were reported to want a detailed promise of collaboration. going beyond Laval's press statement yesterday of his readiness to follow "the only way which can lead to the preservation of our country" and clarifying Marshal Petain's letter to Adolf Hitler in which he declared he could do nothing other than accept the Fuehrer's decision to occupy all of

Petain Stops Short of Pledge. Petain was said to have told the Nazi Consult General at Vichy, Krug von Nidda, that his first duty was to reconstitute an army which could safeguard France and her empire, but pointed out that only Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt, in command of occupied French territory, could make the necessary arrangements.

Nazi officials plainly wanted an understanding that a new French army would fight on Germany's side, but Petain stopped short of pledging complete armed collabora-

Armistice Groups Dissolved. Vichy was informed today of the dissolution of the Axis armistice commissions hitherto functioning at Wiesbaden, Germany, and Turin Italy. The Axis took the position that the terms of the 1940 armistice were not applicable to present circumstances. French negotiations henceforth will be conducted through Von Rundstedt and Von-

(A DNB report broadcast from Berlin today said Laval's allusion to an expected interview with the Fuehrer was much discussed in German circles, although it had not yet been officially confirmed. Laval was described as more than ever in favor of Franco-German co-operation "because of the impending Communist danger."

(Moscow radio broadcast a Tass agency report, datelined Geneva, which declared Von Rundstedt had rejected Petain's proposal to admit demobilized French officers into a new army of "continental defense" Von Rundstedt suggested that French volunteer Fascist legions be inducted as regulars, but whether an order would be issued to this effect was up to Hitler for decision. Leaders of these organizations have announced their readiness to fight either in the east against Russia or in the west against Britain and the

### Mussert Appointed Netherlands 'Fuehrer'

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).-Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mussert, an obscure Dutch Nazi politician, called an assembly of all its young timated that approximately 2,600 "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people women while their male classmates youths in nearby Maryland and Vir-"fuehrer" of the Netherlands people in his "new European order," and were registering. Axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France, under Marshal Henri tering the nursing profession. Petain, is moving closer to co-operation with Germany.

reports said, has agreed to Hitler's and watched their older colleagues proposal to raise a new French registering. Their attitude, as exarmy "capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire." At the same time, Fighting French

ling Mussert was announced by Ar-

Anti-Jewish Moves Expected.

Mussert, whose Dutch Nazi Party headway even after the Germans occupied the country, will try to convert the extremely independent and outspoken Dutch people to the Nazi way of life, it is expected. His tenure as Fuehrer is expected to depend on his success in this task. Seysz-Inquart also announced that

Mussert's participation in the government would bring forth a new series of decrees. Observers said this probably means new oppressive measures against the Jews in Holland, a course which Mussert has advocated over strong Dutch opposition since the country was occupied, and other laws following the The Russian news agency Tass

had demanded the mobilization of

as a precaution against Allied in- Young Powell wants to get into vasion he would "move certain of my departments and certain departments of the Dutch administration" from the Hague, where they were "within easy reach by plane and Huidekoper place N.W., who became also easy for the enemy's navy to 18 in July. Employed as a junior

Must Deliver "Cannon Fodder." Radio Orange, the Dutch station here, declared in a broadcast to the Netherlands that Mussert would have to "deliver cannon fodder to

Seysz-Inquart said Hitler had laid down three guiding principles for the future of the Netherlands. "The first principle enunciated by

the Fuehrer was that he does not want to treat the Dutch as a conquered people," the commissioner said. "The second principle is that the Dutch people must be brought nearer to National Socialism. The third is that the Dutch Nazi movement stands responsible for the development in Holland and Mussert, its leader, is the leader of the Dutch

### Windsors Visit Canteen, Cheered by Troops

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (A).-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor inspected a victory canteen for servicemen here yesterday and

were heartily cheered by soldiers.

The Duchess chatted informally with khaki-clad men and received a corsage from a young defense mes-senger, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, head of the canteen, and Mrs. Henry R. Res, volunteer chairman, escort-



YOUNGEST TO REGISTER-Boys who have turned 18 in the last few months are shown being registered for the draft in their own classroom by their teacher, Miss M. R. Wallace of Western High School. Left to right are Nicholas Arend, Wallace Oliver, Douglas Brandon, Bernard Kune, Herbert Zlotnick, William Temple (seated) and Miss Wallace. -Star Staff Photo.

vin Coolidge where only 15 boys

Arrangements were made at each

Face Call in February.

tember and October will register for

last two months of this year may

either register today or next Monday

at the schools or at their local draft

boards from December 26 to Decem-

Beginning January 1, youths will

register at their local draft boards

on the day they reach their 18th

birthday or, if that day falls on

a Sunday or legal holiday, on the

Registration of those who became

18 in the last half of 1942 began in

nearby counties and elsewhere

throughout the Nation last Friday,

but special arrangements were made

for the schools to carry the registra-

tion load here on the two registra-

Registration Is Slow.

was proceeding slowly.

board officials:

successive Sundays.

In nearby areas, registration of

In all but the Alexandria Draft

their local board offices. Alexandria

18-year-olds are registering in the

ginia are affected by this latest

The following registration totals

thus far were announced by draft

Montgomery County Draft Board

No. 1 in Rockville, 12; Montgomery

Draft Board No. 2 in Silver Spring, 19, and Montgomery Draft Board

No. 2 in Bethesda, 16. All three

boards will be open on the next two

Board No. 1 in Hyattsville, 40: Draft

Board No. 2 in Upper Marlboro, 6,

and Draft Board No. 3 in Upper Marlboro, 7. County Girl Scout

leaders are aiding in the registra-

Arlington County Draft Board No

1, 13; Arlington Draft Board No. 2

Pineapples—Non-Explosive

KANSAS CITY. (A).-Maurice H.

"I've passed acres and acres of

the old days in Kansas City. None

Restaurant

Madrillon

Washington Building

Here's Tuesday's

Special Luncheon

A suggestion of Chef Maggia— who says "don't miss it, I know you'll enjoy it."

Creamed
Lynhaven
and Crab Flake

On Pastry Turnover
Served with medley of Rolls,
Vegetables; Madrillon Rolls,
Butter and Beverage.

COCKTAILS—From 4 to 7.

Music—and dance—from 5

DINNER—5 to 9:30.

Dinner dancing from 7:30

SUPPER—10 to 1.

Two Orchestras-Carr & Don

and Hurtado Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing, and Se-norita Navedo entertaining with

Latin-American congs.

Nation

tion at Draft Board No. 1.

Prince Georges County Draft

next day.

the draft at the same schools.

The boys enrolling for the draft

registered this morning.

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Registration (Continued From First Page.)

but was expected to pick up late in the afternoon when working youths

come back to the schools they used The 150 youths in the 18-year-old group at Eastern were not going to

tion aptitude test. It was understood school term can be deferred until it was given for research purposes. 36 Register at McKinley. At McKinley, only 36 boys registered in their classrooms. Registrars explained that the technical high school already had lost a number of its boys to war jobs or

to the armed forces. The total of reached their 18th birthday in Sepnon-students registering there by noon was 20 Dunbar High School had even less business. With students and non-students together, the total at

the colored high school by noon came to 15 youths. First to register at Central High was Henry W. Lawlor, 5320 Fourth street N.W. Young Lawlor, a senior at Central, played guard on the

championship football team this year and is known as a crack athlete. The youth, whose widowed mother works in the Veterans Administration, wants to get into the signal or tank corps "or something else mechanical where I can get training so I'll have something to fall back on when the war's over." Dorsey Lee Rouse, jr., 719 Sixth street N.W., who wants to get into the air forces like many of his colleagues, was a graduate last June from Central. He returned to his old school to be signed up by a mathematics teacher, Miss Grace

Board, youths are registering at Long, before going on to his job at the Post Office. So the girls wouldn't feel left out of things Western High School City Post Office Building. It is eswomen while their male classmates

The girls heard a lecture and registration. saw movies to interest them in en-

Younger Boys Watch. The boys who were too young to Marshal Petain, these German register stayed in their classrooms pressed by one of the younger boys, was "our time is coming next."

The largest classroom chore at sources here said, Hitler has de- Western was performed by Miss manded 400,000 French workers for M. R. Wallace, who had a dozen boys to register in her section room. The elevation of the Dutch Quis- Only 2 of the 18 boys in the section room reserved for cadet thur Seysz-Inquart, German com-missioner for the Netherlands who Both hoped for appointments to obviously will continue to rule the the Naval Academy and the Military Academy, but both guessed they'd be drafted before their ap- | 56, and Alexandria Draft Board, 36.

pointments came through. One was Welles Fendrich, first failed to make any spectacular lieutenant of Cadet Company H. The other was Covington Shackleford, captain of the same company, Dwyer, former assistant county who wanted to go to West Point prosecutor, wrote to relatives, debut hopes he gets into the field scribing his arrival in Hawaii as a artillery if he's drafted. Register- private in the military police: ing the boys was Don McAdoo, instructor of military science at the pineapples-but it was nothing like

high school. At Roosevelt six teachers were to of them exploded." spend the day in two special registration rooms where students were supposed to appear between classes to register rather than enrolling

George Powell Registers.

Among the early registrants at this school was George Frederick Powell, 434 Manor place N.W., who is president of the student council reported from Stockholm that Hitler at Roosevelt, was president of his freshman class, is a sergeant in the 250,000 Dutchmen for the German cadet corps, an artist who does the school's poster work and plays the Seysz-Inquart also disclosed that drum in the high school orchestra. camouflage work.

At Western, first to register in a special room set aside for non-students was John W. Sinnett, 2450 clerk in the War Production Board. young Sinnett also knew where he wanted to go.

"If I can pass the exam," he said, "I want to go into the Navy. You have more chance to travel."

One of the registrants at Calvin Coolidge High School, Warren Alfred Christensen, already has tried to get into the Navy. He applied for naval aviation on December 5, but has not yet heard the results.

Father Was on Torpedoed Ship. The youth wants to follow in the footsteps of his father, Axel W. Christensen, who was on an American destroyer which was torpedoed in the first World War. His father's ship, the youth said, was repaired at sea and limped back to an American

Merrill Sickles, jr., who celebrated his 18th birthday yesterday, was another registrant at Calvin Coolidge High. A senior, Merrill is an Eagle Scout. His father is with the War Production Board. Registration also was slow at Cal-

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256

Third Floor, Woolworth Building

# Lebrun Reported Safe On Neutral Soil, Could **Unite French Factions**

Last Elected President Might Be Answer in De Gaulle-Darlan Feud

By HELEN LOMBARD.

It is rumored in Washington that Albert Lebrun, the last President elected by the French people, has managed to escape from France.

This unconfirmed news is evoking great deal of interest in official circles. If it is confirmed and if the North African campaign goes steadily through to a successful conclusion, M. Lebrun, whose term of office will not expire until 1946, may well be the answer to the present devastating quarrel between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Admiral Jean Francois Darlan.

M. Lebrun is reported to have escaped from France some time before the Nazis did away with the Vichy regime. He is said to be in hiding in a neutral country, well protected from the long arm of Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo. Sheuld M. Lebrun be able to reach an Allied country he will be the logical head of the French government in exile. Neither Gen de Gaulle nor Admiral Darlan can claim to be the legal choice of the French people made at the time when they were free to elect their own leaders. The title of M. Lebrun is unas-

of the 15 schools selected as regis- sailable. He has never resigned his tration points for two shifts of office, though he stepped down when teachers to enroll the non-students forced to do so by the formation of the Vichy government under the protection of the Nazi bayonets.

The 72-year-old M. Lebrun is in this registration are not ex- neither a brilliant nor a dynamic French groups in exile have been register until the afternoon. All the pected to be called until late in individual. He was respected by the growing more bitter as the days pass boys in this group spent the morning taking a Navy Department aviadents in the last half of their honesty and sincerity. The French siderable anxiety in many official thought well enough of him to give quarters in Washington which desire the end of the term on request, him a second term in office—a thing to see all Frenchmen united against 100 German officers and men were many of the boys registering today unprecedented in the history of the Hitler. will not go into the service until republic. The seven-year term was Today's registration includes the man

patent leather, high-laced shoes. He was one of the most respected of husbands and fathers and typified many officials think that de Gaulthe solid family virtues of the home-loving French. He is one of the few living political men whose name has never been connected with any type

M. Lebrun belongs to the old type French orators. In his rare speeches he used grandiloquent sentences and flowery phrases. At ceremonies commemorating the dead of the last war President Lebrun showed his emotional stress on more than one occasion. The French people re-ferred to him affectionately as "Papa Lebrun."

Though the French republic went to its doom at the beginning of M. Lebrun's second term of office, he was not held responsible for their plight by the French people since his constitutional powers were

Could Set Up Capital in Algiers. French factions that the discussion has already started as to where the government will be located. In those quarters which are strongly supporting Gen. De Gaulle there is a distinct desire to see any possible government situated in London, as are the other governments in exile. In the case of the Dutch, Norwe-

gian and other allies, the London headquarters was a necessity, however, since there was no home soil Africa. on which governments could function. The French situation is entirely different. Algeria is French soil and constitutes a department, as do the other subdivisions of France M. Lebrun could, therefore, establish a government in Algiers, making it the temporary capital of France. There are a number of French deputies and senators who have escaped from the Nazi clutches and who are leading precarious existences in different parts of the world. They could be assembled in Algeria

to form a parliament. The factional differences between

usually considered enough for one miral Darlan remain as chief of Montmartre in Paris.

Hope Seen to Unite Factions. It is also pointed out here that some members of the Fighting French delegations in Washington, in London and in other posts are former Vichy officials who presumably followed faithfully orders from the Vichy government until their consciences prompted them to join Gen. de Gaulle. Many Vichy officials allowed some time to elapse before joining the Fighting French; others made a swift change. Some members of the Vichy Embassy in Washington who resigned recently have been accepted into the fold of

the Fighting French. The main reproach against Admiral Darlan is that he served the Vichy regime. He shares that stig-The possibility of a government ma, however, with large numbers headed by President Lebrun is of of the Fighting French who are such interest in Washington to all not looked down upon for that reason. Admiral Darlan served Vichy more prominently than most because he was a prominent Frenchman before the fall of

France. His chief omission seems to be that he neglected to go to London to offer his services to Gen. De Gaulle, preferring to co-operate directly with the American military forces which landed in North

This, however, should be consid- 1944 Republican consideration, Preered a matter of protocol rather viously Senator Taft of Ohio anthan a cause for a feud. fervently hoped here that either Bricker, three-term Ohio Governor, President Lebrun or some other for the nomination. Frenchman will unite all factions and put a stop to the bitter name calling in Washington and in Lon- said he expected to serve his full don which is making Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's difficult task still more arduous. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## 100 Germans Reported Killed by Time Bomb

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Moscow radio said last night that more than killed when a time bomb exploded Each passing day that sees Ad- in the Rex Theater on the Boulevard

Vandenberg Removes Self as Presidential Candidate in 1944

**Predicts GOP Nominee** Will Be Chosen From 'New Timber'

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan's favorite son for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936 and 1940, announced today he would not be a candidate in the 1944 convention and expressed belief "the events of available for this leadership-and the next 18 months will dictate our appropriate nominee."

"In my expectation, he will be found amid the new timber which is richly available for this leadershipand which will become more so as the war progresses," Senator Vandenberg said. "As a non-candidate myself I may hope to have far greater influence in choosing the right candidate. That is all that Action Follows Taft's, Dewey's.

Senator Vandenberg was the secand 1940 aspirant to withdraw from It is nounced he would support John W.

In addition Thomas E. Dewey. Governor-elect of New York, has four-year term, which would mean he would continue in the governorship through 1946.

Senator Vandenberg announced is decision in this letter to Jay C. Hayden, whose Washington column requently appears in The Star. "In your syndicated column of

December 9 you are kind enough to

say that I 'might become a formid-

**TROUSERS** 

able candidate (for the Republican

presidential nomination in 1944) by announcing myself a full-fiedged

"I want to take advantage of this immediate opportunity to 'armounce' exactly the contrary if it is of any

general interest. The Republicans

of Michigan have been tremendously kind to me by supporting me in

the national conventions of 1936 and

1940. I want them to be completely

free in the convention of 1944 when,

in my view, the convention will al-

most inevitably nominate the next

President of the United States. I

am not a candidate and I shall not

be a candidate for President in that

"In my opinion, the events of the

next 18 months will dictate our

appropriate nominee. In my ex-

pectation, he will be found amid

the new timber which is richly

which will become more so as the

war progresses. As a non-candidate

myself I may hope to have far

greater influence in choosing the

SEATTLE, (A).—Dietetic report on

She eats vegetables and doesn't

care for meat. She prefers water

to milk. And she really wields a

Slightly Used

De Luxe CAPEHART

WORLD'S FINEST

Radio-Phonograph

the tastes of Mrs. George Barney's

convention.

right candidate."

Cat Is Vegetarian

highly individualistic cat:

tooth on corn on the cob.

By the Associated Press.

# Odd Coats Homer L. Kitt Co. state of North Africa sharpens de The broadcast said the theater had youths who turned 18 in July and M. Lebrun is typically French from Gaullist fears that he will not keep been taken over exclusively for Ger-EISEMAN'S-F at 7th 1330 G St. • REpublic 6212 August. Next Monday, those who his bristling mustache to his pointed, his word to resign as head of the man use. THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

# The right to worship as we please

THE CHURCH, to the enemies of America, is a monstrosity to be destroyed. They would padlock its doors and send our children goose-stepping in search of new gods. They would substitute pagan rites for the simple, sustaining beauty of our commemoration of the birth of Christ.

So today America is at war-a war we're going to win. We are determined that our church bells will never be stilled; that every American shall have freedom to worship God in his own way; that Christmas and the spirit of Christmas shall live.

That is the solemn pledge of fighting Americans on the war fronts. That is the solemn pledge of working Americans on the home front. That is the solemn pledge of the Southern Railway System and its officers and employees. To its fulfillment we have dedicated all of our transportation services and facilities, gratefully putting war transportation needs ahead of every other transportation need,

This year, we have carried about two million men in uniform; almost one million in 3,366 special trains; another half million in 13,174 extra cars on regular trains; and still another half million traveling on the low furlough fares granted to all members of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

This year, we have operated 1,392 extra sections of our regular trains, to take care of overflow crowds.

This year, we have handled more tons of freight than we ever handled in all our half-century of service. We have done the job so smoothly and so efficiently as to bring the highest praise from government and army officers, for most of this huge tonnage is war freight.

Above all, we have kept plugging away, day and night, to fulfill the railroad industry's solemn pledge "to meet to the full the demands of commerce and the needs of national defense."

So far we have met these needs "to the full." And we will continue to meet them to the full-if they can be met by the ultimate in devotion, courage, resourcefulness and human strength. For we know that the world will enter upon a happier and a brighter era when Victory comes—an era in which there will be a new concept of the majesty of the soul and the seal meaning of "peace, good will toward men."

That is worth fighting for!

Emes &. Rossis

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

# Japan to Be Raided 'Again and Again,' Gen. Arnold Says

New Battle Wagons on Way, He Declares in **Revealing Secret Weapons** 

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Dec. 14.—Tokio today had the grim promise of the chief of America's pilots that United States bombers would return "again and again" to strike at the heart of Nippon's island empire-along with the disquieting news that Uncle Sam has some secret weapons of the air "that will deal paralyzing blows to our ene-

Speaking to graduating classes of four Army flying schools—Randolph, Kelly, Brooks and Hondo Fields—Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold said yesterday that "for once" Tokio was right in warning the Japanese people that more American bomber raids could be expected before the war is over.

"Yes, we are coming and we hope to make it soon, and when we do come it will be in large numbersand we won't stop with one visit. We will return again and again," he

Stating that "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves," Gen. Arnold lent emphasis to the warning by disclosing that parachute bombs, which explode with deadly effectiveness just above the ground, were first developed and used by the Army Air Forces.

New Battle Wagons on Way.

the secret weapons might be, but proceeded to predict that "entirely new 'battle-wagons' are on the way." By French in Oran and reminded the graduating airmen that he had already said the present day big bombers "were perhaps the last of the 'small' bombers."

Detailing the rapid development of modern aerial fighting equipment, Gen. Arnold said that the United States production, "just approaching" its peak, alone is more than combined output of Germany and Japan who "have passed their

Operating in eight combat zones. Oran were given preferential treat-Army flyers to date have sunk 51 ment over their British comrades enemy ships, scored 21 believed sunk last month when the Royal Navy and hit and damaged 159 of all cutters the Hartland and Walney types, he said. From February 1 to December 5, he added, they "have guard cutters Pontchartrain and Sedefinitely destroyed 928 enemy planes and probably destroyed 276 bor and entered under witheringly in aerial combat," with a loss of 130 accurate French machine-gun crossplanes, plus 104 missing.

In addition to the threat of coming raids on Tokio, the Air Force chief warned the other two Axis powers that "within a few months, the Germans, the Italians, will be feeling the impact of these hundreds of planes dropping their bombs, not on one or two nights a week but Lt. V. A. Hickson—gave the highest every day and every night in the

The standard .50 caliber machine guns of the Army planes are "terrific weapons of aerial destruction" and one of the outstanding successes of the war, Gen. Arnold said, bor with the Hartland following. but they will "seem like peashooters compared with the firepower that only a token resistance," related Lt.

Pictures Taken at 300 M. P. H.

photographic technique, he re- eye and was hit badly in the shoulmarked, have resulted in increas- der with shrapnel, but he continued ingly effective photographic recon- to direct the Hartland's attempt to naissance on the combat fronts- come alongside the designated berth "our pursuit planes can take good even though he was crawling on his pictures at 300 miles an hour, from hands and knees. 30,000 feet, accurately enough to show up individual railroad ties."

Gen. Arnold said that present production of planes is more than 4,000 a month, the expansion program will double that rate, and that United States production alone is more than the combined output of Germany and Japan.

He cautioned, however, that "We must not rest on our laurels and think smugly that all is well, for we know it will not be long before the Germans come out with an answer to our Fying Fortresses, and we must be ready for it when it

lic's part in air matters in discussing plane accidents.

"When you read of air accidents gate. in the newspapers, please remember that there are several thousand ported to us and said: 'You were planes in the air at all times in the our prisoners and now we are your United States. Some time ago it prisoners," said Lt. Bilbrough. was recommended that reports of (Copyright, 194", Chicago Daily News, Inc.) accidents be restricted. I said. 'No. the surest way to destroy parents' confidence and to give the enemy a chance to start a lot of rumors is Creating Fire Menace to restrict such news. We will announce every accident."

The parents, Gen. Arnold said, should be interested to know that records of the past year show that flying in the Army Air Forces "is the safest military flying in any of the world's air forces.'

"Recently in the Southwest Pacific, A-20 light bombers and B-26 medium, bombers attacked Japanese his head and finally pulled up out anti-aircraft positions at Soputa," of the trees. he said in discussing parachute an altitude of 75 feet, barely skim- branches protruding, he kept on flyming the tree tops. The Jap anti- | ing it, but with difficulty. When the aircraft guns were hidden in among flight commander returned for anthose trees but that didn't stop our other run to machine-gun the Japs, chute bombs with deadly effect.

are terrifying things. They take 'plane was hard to fly. more time to hit the ground, but all of the fragments are thrown into the air when they burst-few are That pilot never heard the word buried in the ground.

these bombs with pin-point accuracy -and get away in good time before they exploded. I am proud to announce that we were the first air force to develop and use this deadly

"In this raid at Soputa, Jap antimunition dumps were exploded.

aircraft guns were destroyed. Am-"In this thrilling action an antiaircraft shell exploded near one of our A-20s. This A-20 was piloted by Capt. Edward L. Larner of San Francisco and the aerial gunner was Sergt. Otho M. Pierce of Duncan, Okla. The burst blew the plane's tail up in the air, and damaged the

Pilot Keeps Head. "Capt. Larner could not get the

plane back on an even keel. His plane rammed through the treetops for over 100 feet. It collected foliage and brush until the plane looked more like a Christmas tree than an A-20. The nose of the plane and the leading edges of the wings were smashed in, but the pilot kept



setts Railway bus, bound from Brockton to Boston, plunged into the Neponset River here last night after it had skidded on the icy pavement. The driver and 22 passengers were taken to a Milton hospital, but no deaths were reported. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# U. S. Troops Treated He did not divulge what type Better Than British

**English Officers Laud** Yanks' Valor During 'Baptism of Fire'

Special Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Dec. 14. — American troops captured by the French in (the former United States Coast bago) broke the boom in Oran har-

From the first officer survivors of these ships to reach London, it was work if they were not fed." learned how the American landing forces fought and died as the Hartland and Walney finally were sunk by direct hits. American losses are them, they can not make biscuits, unrevealed, but both the Hartland officers- Lt. R. B. Bilbrough and praise to their overseas shipmates families, the "fat back" variety an in the baptism of fighting.

Captain Loses Eye. The deadliest machine-gun fire the boom and raced inside the har-"We had hoped that it would be

we are putting into our newest big Hickson grimly. "But the savage raking of our decks and the direct hits revealed that it was in deadly New developments in cameras and earnest. Our captain lost his left

"Both cutters were sunk early on Sunday, November 8, and what was left of the crews and landing parties leaped into the water. French shore batteries ceased firing then and rescue parties picked up the survivors. Immediately they were taken ashore and the Americans and British were segregated. The Americans were given preferential treatment for quarters and food.

Tank Crashes Jail Gate.

"The French thought that some of the Americans were British,' said Lt. Bilbrough. Later they were given special consideration." These survivors were rescued when the land forces took Oran Gen. Arnold referred to the pub- and an Allied tank broke jail for them by the simple method of merely smashing through the front

"Then our French captors re-

# Oil-Loaded Floor Falls,

Loaded with cans of oil and kerosene, a storeroom floor collapsed last night in a service station at Sherman avenue and Park road N.W., it was reported by firemen who were dispatched to the scene to guard against possible fire. There was no fire, but damage

was estimated unofficially at \$500.

"Although there were countless

"Our planes roared in at holes in the wings with broken pilots from dropping their para- the pilot apologized to the flight C. O. for withdrawing from the "Parachute bombs, as you know, formation because, he said, his

> "But he flew that plane back to its own airport and landed it safely.

"Our planes flying only 75 feet above the ground were able to drop ond Lt. Benjamin D. Randolph, for whose father Randolph Field was

named. Honor graduates included: Kelly Field - Capt. William B. Campbell, Carrollton, Ga.: Second Lt. William A. Sloan, jr., Cherikee,

North Bangor, N. Y. Brooks-Second Lt. John B. Marsh. Jacksonville, Fla.

Randolph — Second Lt. Jack F. Harris, Lincoln, Ga. Hondo — Second Lts. Joseph E. Liebman, A. H. Fried and G. J.

Krause, addresses unavailable. Brig. Gen. T. J. Handley, Washington, pinned wings on his son, Second Lt. T. J. Handley, 3d, a 14th & G Sts. N.W. graduate of Kelly Field.



# Cut in 'Hog and Hominy' Diet Perils Arkansas Defense Work

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 14 .- out the South. Lard and salt meat, kitchen neces- Shortening, pure lard and salt sities in thousands of Southern meat all have disappeared in some sections and are extremely scarce in homes, are on the list of scarcities others. hominy" diet of many workers is reverberating in defense plants and Arkansas situation appeared to be lumber mills.

William A. Humphries, secretarytreasurer of the Arkansas Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., said "workers are threatening to quit work unless they get some fats to cook with, and added that he was asking the State's congressional delegation to do something to relieve the situa-

"People are suffering all over

Arkansas," he said. "Many customers have said they did not see how their husbands could continue to He added that "people in the country use fats and oils in most cooking, and when they can not get

Salt pork-the "streak of lean" kind is breakfast bacon for many essential to flavoring boiled vegetables to the taste of many-has

been a stand-by for years through-

ages but Mr. Humphries said the general, not localized. "No results

Jury Trial Demanded On First Sugar Theft

Victor Parson, 35, colored, 40 L street N.W., today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court on a charge of stealing 1% pounds of sugar from O'Donnell's Sea Grill at 1209 E street NW., where he is employed as a porter. He demanded a jury trial, which was set for December 22.

of the WPB investigation have ap-

Court attacnes said they be

in many sections of Arkansas, and The WPB announced November the interruption in the "hog and 27 establishment of committees to investigate local cooking oil short-

Charge Filed in D. C.

lieved it was the first case of its kind in the District.

Men to Shake Up **Evaporated Milk** 

\$90,000 a Month Cited As Cost of Care of Lease-Lend Stock

By BLAIR BOLLES. The Agriculture Department has been paying men to turn upside down cases of evaporated milk that have been bought for Lease-Lend shipment to Great Britain but which were refused by the British, it was

being held in warehouses through-out the United States. The English government, through Its food mission here, has informed the Agricultural Department that the evaporated milk takes up too much shipping space and that it D'Alesandro Asks Italians has gone heavily into the dried-milk market. The dried milk requires onefourth of the shipping space of

The Agricultural Marketing Administration has cut its canned milk ourchases for this year to a third pelow its buying for Lease-Lend and other needs last year, but it is stuck for the time being with the stocks the British won't take. Care of the warehoused evaporated milk is said to cost \$90,000 a month. The milk needs periodical shaking up.

Soviet Wants Concentrates. The Soviet government has been stressing here its great interest in receiving shipments of only concentrates in the food line.

The requirements of our two main Allies for dried food and the prospect that shipments of food abroad will greatly increase as the war unfolds have caused a serious problem for the Agriculture Department and the War Production Board, which hesitate to upset American economy by disturbing a huge industry like that of evaporated milk. This industry probably might suffer if the dried-milk program were expanded

The Agriculture Department is contemplating a program for paying a premium price to creameries for dried skim milk in order to encourage milk-drying and discourage farmers from their present practice of feeding large quantities of skim to pigs and chickens. Forty-five per cent of the country's milk production is consumed on the farms, mainly by livestock and poultry. Apparatus Is Idle.

A large percentage of the country's milk-drying apparatus is reported standing idle because the farmers find it more profitable to keep their skim. The question is being studied by the WPB dehydra-

Help Counteract **EXCESS ACID** With Mountain Valley Mineral Water The natural alkaline water bottled a Hot Eprings. Ark. Delicious as a table water. Phone MEt. 1062 for informa

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

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Government Is Paying tion section, of which William W. Black is in charge, and the Washington Dehydration Committee, which has representatives of the WPB, Agriculture Department, Army

and lease-lend. Soviet sources have informed this Government that the Nazis have 300 mobile milk-dehydration units in Occupied Russia, which enables the invaders to take full advantage of the Soviet dairy industry by storing milk today for future use. The Germans also have 3,500 stationary dried-milk centers in Germany. The number over here is estimated at 600.

In their search for American food products that will take up the least sible space aboard ships, the British Food Mission has been conferring with an American arms maker who is interested in dehydration as a hobby-John C. Donnelly, reported here today. The milk is Greenwich, Conn. He has a process for compressing dried milk and other dried foods into one-fifth the space they occupy when they come

# Not to Fight Americans

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-In broadcast beamed to Italy, Representative D'Alesandro, jr., Democrat, of Maryland asked Italian soldiers not to fight against the American Army and farmers and workers to rise up against Mussolini and his Fascist regime.

Speaking in Italian, Mr. D'Alesandro told them that many American soldiers have Italian blood.

"You Italian soldiers, do not fight against your American friends. Get together, you farmers and workers. not work for those who are sending your children to slaughter,' the Maryland Representative said in a broadcast sponsored by the Office of War Information.

These American troops will not stop in Africa," he warned. Leaflets containing the speech are to be dropped over Italy from American warplanes.

RUG Beeuty Our Duty. CM Mr. Pyle NA. 3257 SAMTARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 14 ARTHUR MARKEL 918 F St. N.W. National 0284 Suite 301-3



Give Your Appearance A

Gift With A

Christmas . . .

# KNOW YOUR TAXES! 1/12 of the total amount in a savings account each

Look at the table below. It shows the approximate amount of FEDERAL INCOME TAXES you will pay next year on your 1942 income.

Will it be possible to make your quarterly tax payment (1/4 of the total) next March 15 out of a single month's income?

If not, start now to SAVE FOR TAXES. Put

month. In three months you will have saved 1/4 of the total amount due. This will be enough to meet the first quarterly payment on March 15. Then keep on with the same program for the other three quarterly payments . . . due June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Approximate Amount of FEDERAL INCOME TAX PAYABLE IN 1943

22,361

(5% Victory Tax Not Included) SINGLE PERSONS MARRIED COUPLES 1942 With No No Other Two INCOME Dependents Dependents Dependents \$ 600 1,000 1,500 153 2,000 236 103 2,500 319 186 72 3,000 269 155 4,000 446 320 5,000 639 6,000 840 1,022 8,000 1,507 1,297 10,000 2,056 1,826 15,000 3,719 3,425 20,000 5,791 5,448 5,154 25,000 7,791 7,461 30,000 10,801 10,380 10,032

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will gladly accept your savings deposits or sell you U. S. Tax Savings Notes. Choose either plan; but start now to accumulate your Income Tax money. You will be glad you did when tax-time comes.

50,000

And do as more than 50,000 Washingtonians already do: For whatever service or help you need with your war-time financial affairs, come to this bank . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual!

21,480

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON



EXecutive 4400

SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING . SAVINGS . LOANS . SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

HARRIS TWEED SUITS and WORUMBO TOPCOATS

at a special sale price

Nobody has rationed smart appearance . . . rather it has been wisely suggested that you keep looking smart and neat because of its vi-talizing effect on your spirits and general mo-rale. Then . . . see these suits and topcoats, there's absolutely no reason why you should forgo the pleasure of a new garment this year. The price is low . . . the quality high as usual in such fabrics as imported Harris Tweed in the popular Harris Tweed-y shades; and warm-butnot-weighty Worumbo, the perennial topcoat fabric favorite. All sizes in the popular styles are here . . . just waiting for you. See them today, please.

> Open a Charge Account 3 Months to Pay

1005 PENN. AVE. N.W. 14TH. & EYE STS. N.W.

# Trade Leaders Called **For Small Business Credit Conference**

Senate Committee Sets Meeting Here for January 19-21

In an effort to avert the threatened extinction of 300,000 retailers next year, the Senate Small Business Committee has called a conference of more than 50 trade association representatives to meet here the middle of January, it was announced

Chairman Murray said, in announcing the conference, serious attention would be given to a proposal already before the committee to recommend to Congress an improved credit system, with authority to provide the necessary capital for the expansion and war conversion of small enterprises and their re-entry

into normal business after the war. Senator Murray pointed out that Assistant Secretary of Commerce Taylor had estimated that of 1,614,-000 retailers in business a year ago, 300,000 would be forced out by the

Three Main Topics. trade conferees will meet with the committee January 19, 20 and 21. Problems of retailers and wholesalers will be discussed, with dislocations brought about by the war outlined and remedies suggested. Other members of the committee are Senators Maloney of Connecticut, Ellender of Louisiana, Mead of New York and Stewart of Tennessee, all Democrats, and Cap-per of Kansas and Taft of Ohio,

Three questions will be laid be-fore the conference. The first will fore the conference. The first will Million Japs Massed OPA Allows Increase be the Government's policy toward essential civilian requirements. The second will concern the influence of the smaller wholesalers and retailers in Government, policy-make. In Manchuria, Official In Food Costs; Spring second will concern the influence tailers in Government policy-making and the third will relate to steps necessary to assure a comsteps necessary to assure a comstep necessary to a complete necessa

While shortages of civilian goods are inevitable during the war, it was said at committee headquarters unnecessary shortages are dangerous, not only to morale, but to fighting the war on the home front

The invitation to the conference stated: "Today an ill-planned war program is not only cutting off the fat, but is also, in some sectors, cutting into the very bone of our 000 Japanese troops now are concivilian economy. It is against this centrated in that region and Jap- with an OPA prediction that prices background that practical policies anese military preparations there for women's, girls' and children's must be developed on price control, rationing, inventory control, simplification and the use of man-

Charge Is Recalled

It was recalled that Senator Murray had charged: "The basic decisions affecting the life of America are for the most part now being made by big business men, on the other hand, whose views are naturally colored by their business background, and by academicians, on the Japan's puppet empire of Man-The Montana Senator declared

that "smaller business, especially, constitutes a hitherto untapped reservoir of energy and brain-

The committee, during months of hearings, has heard extensive evidence of the disastrous effects of the war economy on the small distributors, retailers and wholesalers, who were not financially powerful enough to withstand the "squeeze." It was pointed out repeatedly that, while the small manufacturers were being aided materially by the Smaller War Plants Corp. Act, not much had been done for the mer-

Hearings, in recess for several days, are scheduled to be resumed stadt, vice chairman of the War Jury Duty Impossible, Production Board, is to make a

# **Explanation About Darlan** Satisfies Laborite Critic

LONDON, Dec. 14. - Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, who had been one of the most vociferous parliamentary critics of Admiral Jean Darlan's regime in North Africa, indicated yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill's explanation of the situation during secret sessions of the House of Commons last Thursday was satisfactory.

"I do not like the Darlan setup nor the things that are happening in North Africa, but when you are Harte Cooke, Engineer, at war you cannot afford to pick and choose your associates," Shinwell said in an address at Mid-

"Darlan, however, is not going to reign in North Africa nor anywhere else-he is an expedient."

### **Douglas Enters Army** Almost Unnoticed

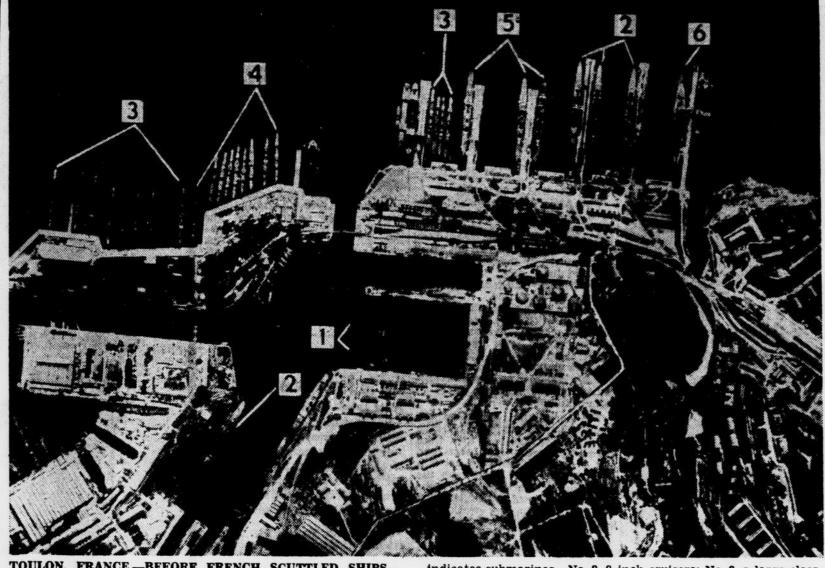
CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., Dec. 14. the World War he was a member of -Melvyn Douglas, one of Holly- the Shipping Board. wood's leading male stars, arrived unannounced and almost unnoticed at Camp Robinson yesterday to be- century, Mr. Cooke was a member gin his basic Army training. A of practically every engineering camp public relations officer, asked society having to do with motors in to arrange an interview with Mr. the United States. Douglas, said the star requested that he be given the same chance to become a "regular doughboy" as any other soldier.

Mr. Douglas, who served 19 months in the First World War and emerged a sergeant, enlisted in Washington December 5. He came here as a buck private and will undergo 6 to 10 weeks' basic training, after which he may be transferred to any of the Army's arms or services except the Medical Corps.

### Mrs. Annie B. Moran, 76, Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Annie B. Moran, 76, for 55 put it on the line. years a resident of this city, died yesterday in Providence Hospital has taken an apartment near Fort after a short illness.

Mrs. Moran lived here with her husband, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, daughter, Mrs. Gladys Balsinger, former Hollywood actors' agent. 1616 Twenty-second street S.E. A native of Albany, N. Y., she was the the Vanderbilt estate disclosed that widow of Philip Moran. Besides income from it had totaled \$136,her daughter, she leaves two sons, 448.66 for 1942. After Gloria's share, Hugh P. McCann, son by a former \$21,000 went to her mother, \$5,000 marriage, and John W. Moran; to her aunt, Laura K. Morgan, and eight grandchildren and two great- \$2,000 to Emma Keislich, Gloria's



TOULON, FRANCE.—BEFORE FRENCH SCUTTLED SHIPS-Vessels of the French fleet ride peacefully at anchor at their docks in the harbor in this air view, made before the French scuttled some to keep them from the Germans. Figure No. 1

Grocers Can Advance

Prices of 16 Items to

Housewives today had been told

by the Office of Price Administration

they soon will have to pay slightly

higher prices for 16 grocery pro-

ducts. But the pill was sugar coated

garments will be substantially un-

Increased material and labor costs

in the garment field will be offset

largely by controls over manufac-

turers' margins of profit and selling

prices, OPA said. OPA prescribed

pricing methods for manufacturers,

and said it shortly would issue

methods of establishing retailers'

Makers Face Cuts.

ultimate consumer will buy certain

values representing materials and

labor involved in producing feminine

1942 spring and summer seasons,"

the announcement said.

mark-up by 10 per cent.

garments equivalent to those of the

Manufacturers in most instances

OPA said it authorized the grocery

increases, effective Friday, to relieve

a "squeeze" on wholesalers and re-

tailers as a result of price increases

previously allowed manufacturers.

Wholesalers and retailers may pass

on to consumers only the exact

amount of the packer's price in-

Items on which increases will be

permitted included canned apples,

applesauce, apple juice, vinegarcured herring, canned boned chicken

and turkey, maple sugar, fountain fruits, blended maple sirup, egg

noodles, tamales, potato chips, raisin

filled or topped biscuits and crack-

ers, fig bars, peanut candy, and ex-

Banana Prices to Be Cut.

Ordered reductions in excessive

ceilings for bananas, establishing

maximum prices for importers, auc-

tion markets and wholesalers and

promising a new retail pricing

method soon-but gave no assurance

Raised from 3 per cent to 71/2

per cent the over-ceiling premium

permitted on sales of small lots of

green coffee to roasters, in an effort

to encourage sellers to make such

Removed price restrictions on im-

portation of certain English combed

cotton yarns for hoslery making,

but forbade manufacturers to pass

of increaed supplies of bananas.

tracted honey.

Other OPA actions:

small-lot transactions.

must reduce their March, 1942,

"When ceiling provisions for all sales levels are completed, OPA ex

changed next spring.

The review asserted that Chinese pects that each dollar spent by the

Relieve 'Squeeze'

Military Preparations

Declared Stepped Up

Greatly in Last Year

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14 .- An offi-

cial Chinese review of conditions in

Manchuria said today about 1,000,-

have been increased considerably

(The estimate of 1,000,000 Jap-

anese troops in Manchuria has

not been confirmed by other

authorities and is about double

built fortifications along the south-

ern bank of the Amur River and the

western bank of the Ussuri, both of

which form boundaries between

workers employed on Japanese mili-

tary installations had been killed

afterward to prevent the leakage of

secrets. The Japanese had re-

cruited labor for Manchuria by gangs

Chinese youths also were being

forced into military service ostensi-

bly in armies of various Japanese

puppet regimes, the review said, but

the Japanese have placed little con-

fidence in these levies, estimated at

about 300,000. About two-thirds are

being used for garrison duty in

China, but some have been sent

to the Southwest Pacific war area,

Woman Writes Judge

ROCKFORD, Ill.—County Judge

Fred J. Kullberg didn't ponder long

when he received this note from

Clara Guetschow of South Beloit, Ill., 18 miles away, asking to be ex-

"I do not drive a car. I live 5

miles out in the country from a

bus line. One tire on our car has

a hole in it. It cannot be driven

to Rockford. The Ration Board to

date is refusing another tire. And

then our allowance of 4 gallons of

gas does not permit it. It is impos-

sible for me to even apear to be

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Harte

Cooke, 71, senior engineer of the

Gloria di Cicco

Spends \$64,844,

Gets Extra \$2,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—So far this

year, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt Di

Cicco has got along nicely on

But she needs \$2,000 more to tide

ner over the holidays and Surrogate

James A. Foley has authorized her

guardian, Thomas B. Gilchrist, to

Currently the Vanderbilt heiress

Bliss, Texas, to be near her soldier

The report to the surrogate on

former nurse.

Dies at Auburn, N. Y.

comotive Co., died today.

By the Associated Press.

cused from jury duty.

excused."

operating in North China provinces,

The review said the Japanese had

in the last year.

earlier estimates)

it was said.

it was reported.

indicates submarines. No. 2, 8-inch cruisers; No. 3, a large class of destroyer; No. 4, ordinary destroyers; No. 5, 6-inch cruisers; No. 6, the battleship Strasbourg. British official photo.

# -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Edward Spies Services** To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Edward E. Spies, 59, retired post office employe, who died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home at 1202 Franklin street N.E., were held this afternoon at his residence. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Spies had retired last June after of Washington.

38 years of service, during which time he was supervisor of carriers for 20 years. He was a charter member of the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets,

Mr. Spies is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Ada Spies; a son, Edward Spies, Potomac Electric Power Co. employe; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nusbaum; a brother, Wil-

# Soldier Gets Medal For Rescue Work at Nearby B. & O. Wreck

Award to Georgian Made With Six Others For Heroic Feats

Corpl. William S. Kline, a Fort Benning (Ga.) signal corpsman, today was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in rescuing several passengers from the burning wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train near Dickerson, Md., September 24 in which 13 persons lost their lives.

In announcing the award, the War Department said Corpl. Kline, a passenger on the train, was returning from leave. His home is New Kensington, Westmoreland, Pa. His next of kin is his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Kline of that

The Soldier's Medal was presented today to six others for distinctive acts of heroism.

Staff Sergt. David E. Rogers of Bethel, Tenn., and Sergt. William M. Hope of Shelbyville, Tenn., both stationed at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, in California, saved a fellow soldier from a forest Technical Sergt. Albertis Hildred

of Superior, Nebr.; Pvt., First Class, Walter D. Boulier of Castle Hill. Me., and Pvt. Thomas Deutsch of Luzerne, Pa., were cited for an act performed at Colorado Springs. They are members of the Army Air Forces and rescued an injured pilot from a crashed and burning plane. The other decoration was given to Sergt. Eugene W. Cull of Los An-Sergt. Eugene W. Cull of Los Angeles, who saved a soldier from drowning at Portland, Oreg.

### **Hecht Official Honored**

Charles L. Marlowe, general superintendent of the Hecht Co. was presented with a gold watch today in recognition of 41 years' active service with the company. Charles liam Spies; a sister, Miss Maude B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and A lifelong resident of the District, Spies, and three grandchildren, all general manager, who originally had engaged in private practice. A Wills will officiate. Burial will be hired him, made the presentation.



AMERICAN GENERALS IN NORTH AFRICA-Watching the arrival of Allied planes at a North African airport, Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark (center), second in command to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, towers above his feilow-officers. At right is Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the Allied Air Force in North Africa, and at left, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the American Central Task Force.—A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Dies After Long Illness**

Dr. William Douglas Wirt, 80, who was for many years a physician with Nina Bartlett Wirt, and a grandthe Interior Department, died daughter, Mrs. Constance Wirt Daugherty, both of this city. yesterday at his home, 4033 Ninth street N.E., after a long illness.

lieved to be the last survivor of his class at the Medical School of the old Columbian University, now George Washington University, having graduated in 1887. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines Dr. Wirt was retired from Gov- Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth ernment service in 1933. He also street N.W. The Rev. Dr. Alvin L. native of Washington, he was be- in Rock Creek Cemetery.

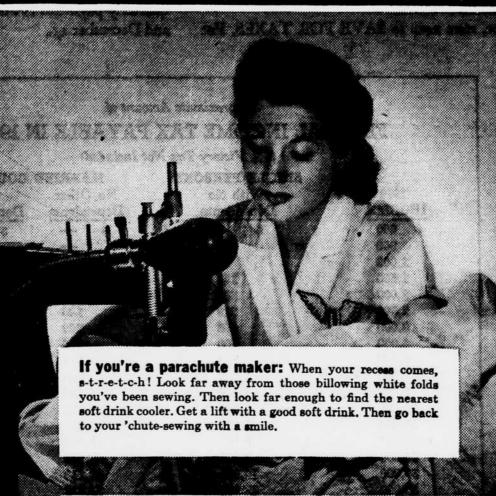




through all morning. When you reach the camp canteen, take

time out for a "quick-up" with a good soft drink. Relax for a

moment. Then grin and get goin' again.



If you're an air raid warden: When the siren sounds, see that all lights on your post are out. Shoo the curious indoors. Patrol your beat until the "all clear" sounds. Then when you get home, reach in your refrigerator for a frosty soft drink, get that second wind and breeze right through your report.

Every American needs his "second wind" today. Join the more than 39,000,000 who find it daily by calling for a 5¢ soft drink. Enjoy the moment of relaxation it brings ...the feeling that you're fresh and ready to tackle the job again.

As you know, it's sometimes hard to get Royal Crown Cola these days. But

when you do find it, you'll discover it's still being made right to taste best, still the cola that's best by taste-test.

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# ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

Royal Crown Bottling Company of Washington, Inc. 1923 New York Avenue N.E.

### Diesel division of the American Loon the increased cost to consumers. Mr. Cooke, who until a recent ill-William A. Hurley Dies ness served as an instructor of Navy men stationed at Cornell University, was a member of the National De-After Long Illness fense Research Committee. During William Augustus Hurley, 69, Affiliated with the American Locomotive Co. for more than half a

former employe of the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy with which he was associated for many years, died yesterday at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium after a long illness. Mr. Hurley, who retired from his position with the company about three years ago, previously had been employed by the old Capital Traction Co. and the Post Office Department. He was a member of the

Potomac Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude G. Hurley; two sons, Glenn S. Hurley, Bethesda, Md., and Ralph G. Hurley, Silver Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Frances G. McCartney, Norge, Va.; a sister, Miss Helen Hurley, Clarksburg, Md., and four grand-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Gawler's chapel, Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## Radiophoto Service To Chungking Ready

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Dec. 14.-A notable stride in China's international communications will be made tomorrow with the opening of radiophoto service between Chungking

and Los Angeles. This will be the first-such circuit between the Far East and the Funeral services will be held at 9 Another disclosure was that United States. It will be handled am. Wednesday in St. Peter's Cath-Gloria's mother had sold the Van- at this end by the Chinese Miniselic Church. Burial will be in Cedar derbilt silverware and that her try of Communications and at Los Em Commeters.

derbilt silverware and that her try of Communications and at Los daughter had bought it for \$3,236. Angeles by Press Wireless, Inc.

# How Sub Crew Removed Appendix

can submarines, the wardroom is approximately the size of a Pullman car drawing room. It is flanked by bench seats, attached to the wall, and a table occupies the whole room—you enter with knees already crooked to sit down. The only way any one can be upright in the wardroom is by

The operating table was just long enough so that the patient's head and feet reached the two

ends without hanging over.

First, they got out a medical book and read up on the appendix while Rector, his face pale with pain, lay in a narrow bunk. It was probably the most democratic surgical operation ever performed. Everybody from the box plane man to the cook in the galley knew his role.

The cook provided the ether mask. The ether mask was an inverted tea strainer. They covered it with gauze.

Officers as Aides. The 23-year-old "surgeon" had, as his staff of fellow "physicians." all men his senior in age and rank. His anaesthetist was Lt. Franz Hoskins of Tacoma, Wash., the communications officer.

Before they carried Rector to the wardroom, the submarine captain, Lt. Comdr. W. B. Ferrall of Pittsburgh, asked Lipes, as the "surgeon," to have a talk with the patient.

"Look, Dean, I never did anything like this before," he said. "You don't have much chance to pull through anyhow. What do you say?"

"I know just how it is, doc," said Rector. "Let's get going."

It was the first time in his life that anybody had called Lipes "doc." But there was in him, added to the steadiness that goes with a submariner's profession, a new calmness worthy of Aesculapius.

The operating staff adjusted their gause masks while members of the engine room crew pulled tight their reversed pajama coats over their extended arms. he tools were laid out. They were far from perfect or complete for a major operation. The scalpel had no handle.

Tools "Rigged Up." But submariners are used to "rigging" things. The medicine chest had plenty of hemostats, which are



LT. NORVELL WARD. Helped operate.

small pincers used for closing blood vessels. The machinist "rigged" a handle for the scalpel from a hem-

When you are going to have an operation you must have some kind of antiseptic agent. Rummaging in the medicine chest they found sulfanilamide tablets and ground them to powder. One thing was lacking: There was no means of holding open the wound after the incision had been made. Surgical tools used for this are called "muscular retractors." What would they use for retractors? There was nothing in the medicine chest which gave the answer, so they went as usual to the cook's

In the galley they found tablespoons made of monel metal. They bent these at right angles and had their retractors.
"Sterilizers? They went to one

of the greasy, copper-colored torpedoes waiting beside the tubes. They milked alcohol from the torpedo mechanism and used it, as well as boiling water.

The light in the wardroom seemed insufficient; operating rooms always have big lamps. So they brough one of the big floods used for night loadings and rigged it inside the wardroom's sloping ceiling.

Rubber Gloves Too Big. The moment for the operation had come. Rector, very pale and stripped, stretched himself out on the wardroom table under the glare of the lamps. Rubber gloves dipped in torpedo alcohol were drawn on the youthful "doc's" hands. The fingers were too long. The rubber ends dribbled over limply. "You look like Mickey Mouse

Doc," said one onlooker. Lipes grinned behind the gauze. Rector, on the wardroom table. wet his lips, glancing a sidelook at

the tea-strainer ether mask. With his superior officers as his subordinates, Lipes looked about into their eyes, nodded and Lt. Hoskins put the tea-strainer mask down over Rector's face. No words were spoken; Lt. Hoskins already knew from the book that he should

watch Rector's eye pupils dilate. The 23-year-old "surgeon," following the ancient hand rule, put his little finger on Rector's subsiding umbilicus, his thumb on the point of the hip bone ond, by dropping his index finger straight down found the point where he intended to cut. At his side stood Lt. Norvell Ward of Indian Head, Md., who was his assistant surgeon.

Thosen for Coolness. mehose him for his coolness and dependability," said the doc afterward of his superior officer. "He acted as my third and fourth

hands. Lt. Ward's job was to place table spoons in Rector's side as Lipes cut through successive layers of

Engineering Officer Lt. Charles S. Manning of Cheraw, S. C., took the job which in a formal operating room is known as "circulating nurse." His job was to see that packets of sterile, Carlisle dressings kept coming and that the torpedo alcohol and boiling water arrived

regularly from the galley. They had what is called an "instrument passer" in Chief Yeoman H. F. Wieg of Sheldon, N. Dak. whose job was to keep the tablespoons coming and coming clean. Submarine Skipper Ferrall, too, had his part. They made him "recorder." It was his job to keep count of the

sponges that went into Rector. A time when his shipmate's life was double count of the tablespoons used completely in his hands.

LT. CHARLES S. MANNING. "Circulating nurse."

rubber gloves nearly 20 minutes to

Another Try.

whispered, "I think I've got it. It's

find the appendix.

other side.'

as retractors was kept: one by the "Two more spoons." skipper and one by the cook who the word to Lt. Ward. "Two more spoons." They passed was himself passing them out from "Two spoons at 14:45 hours (2:45 the galley. p.m.)," wrote Skipper Ferrall on his It took Lipes in his flapfingered

notepad.

"More flashlights. And another battle lantern," demanded Lipes., The patient's face, lathered with white petrolatum, began to grimace. "Give him more ether," ordered Ether Supply Fading. Lt. Hoskins looked doubtfully at

the original five pounds of ether now shrunk to hardly three-quarters of one can, but once again the teastrainer was soaked in ether. The fumes mounted up, thickening the wardroom air and making the operating staff giddy.

"Want those blowers speeded up?" the captain asked the doc. Suddenly came the moment when the doc reached out his hand, point-ing toward the needle threaded with

20-day chromic catgut. One by one the sponges came out. One by one the tablespoons, bent into right angles, were withdrawn and returned to the galley. At the end it was the skipper who nudged Lipes and pointed to the tally of bent tablespoons. One was missing, apologetically as he felt the first Lipes reached in the incision for handclaps on his shoulder. the last time and withdrew the wishboned spoon and closed the in-

"I have tried one side of the caecum," he whispered after the first minutes. "Now I'm trying the in water and torpedo juice. Whispered bulletins seeped back into the engine room and crews'

ether went dry. They lifted up Rector and carried him into the "The doc has tried one side of bunk of Lt. Charles K. Miller of something and now is trying the Williamsport, Pa. Lt. Miller alone had had control of the ship as diving officer during the operation. After more search Lipes finally 214-Hour Job.

curled way up into the blind gut."

Lipes was using the classical McBurney's incision. Now was the Rector opened his eyes. His first

for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the salve with the base of oldfashioned mutton suct Grandma liked.

officers were hanging up their pajamas to dry. It had taken the amateurs about 21/2 hours for an the three shipmates who did the breathed, which came out again at operation ordinarily requiring 45

"It wasn't one of those 'snappy valve' appendices," murmured Lipes



LT. CHARLES K. MILLER. Kept sub steady.

Within a few hours, the bow and stern planesmen who, under Miller's direction, had kept the sub-They even had the tool ready to cut off the thread. It was a pair of fingernail scissors, well-scalded utes below the stormy sea, came around to receive Rector's winks of At that moment the last can of thanks. They were C. R. Weekley



words were, "I'm still in there Dover, N. H. and West Union, the wardroom found themselves fre-W. Va.; L. L. Rose, St. Louis, Mich.; quently grabbing the sides of the E. W. Grismore, Pandors, Ohio, and conning tower and slightly unsteady By that time the sweat-drenched E. W. Grismore, Pandors, Ohio, and

messenger work for torpedo alcohol and galley spoons: S. D. Lang, Baltimore; A. A. Boehme, Geneva, Idaho, and A. E. Daniels, Sugarland, Tex. His only remark was "gee, I wish Earl were here to see this job." His brother, Earl, a seaman on the Navy submarine tender Pigeon, is among the list of missing at Corregidor, probably captured.

"I'd like to show that cup to Capt. Voge," said Lipes. "I used to tell him how I got my first experience at a morgue and never missed a patient coming or going."

Lipes Wounded at Cavite. Lipes formerly served under a Chicagoan, Lt. Comdr. Richard Voge, until the pharmacist of his present submarine was wounded in the Cavite bombing. Although Lipes' arm was steady in operating on his shipmate, he had himself suffered four shrapnel wounds when the Japs bombed Cavite. When the submarine surfaced that

night, all hands who had been near



George W. King, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W.

the lessening of surface pressure. But all their intoxication was not ether; some was joy. The submarine again began "patrolling as usual." And 13 days later Rector was manning the battle

phones. And the submarine was again launching her torpedoes.

Ward Attended School Here.

Lt. Norvell Ward of Indian Head, Md., who was "assistant surgeon" during the operation, attended Devitt School here, where he was active in football. He was on the varsity

He was married to Elisabeth Ann And in one of the bottles vibrating Kearney of Roanoke, Va., in 1937 on the submarine's shelves swayed and has two sons, one of whom he the first appendix ever known to has never seen. The youngsters are

have been removed below enemy Norvell, jr., 4, and Alexander, 2. The family hasn't seen Lt. Ward (Copprisht, 1948, by Chicago Daily News.)

Mrs. Meyer to Speak

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who returned recently from a visit to England, workers of the MacArthur Boulevard in football. He was on the varsity area at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Pallacrosse team at the United States sades Field House, Dana and Sher-rier streets n.w., on civilian defense graduated in 1935. fo rthe coming year will be held.

Waste kitchen fats make gun-



oran evenings til 9 p.m.



425 7th St. N.W., BETWEEN D and E GORROGISE LANGUAGES

### The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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### More Rail Troubles

The railroad industry again is in the switches-and this is not intended as a pun. On the one hand, the OPA contends that the carriers are making unreasonable profits out of war traffic, and is urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to cancel the rate increase granted earlier this year to offset a wage boost dictated by the White House in the face of a strike threat by rail unions. On the other, the unions are back with a new pay demand. the rising cost of living being used as an argument to justify it. When the ICC raised freight and

passenger rates to enable the railroads to meet the wage increase, it was with the understanding that the arrangement was more or less temporary, and it will not be surprising therefore, if the commission respens the matter despite objections which the railroads are due to file this week. The rate case, however, probably will be governed largely by the outcome of the wage negotiations, for the two issues cannot be considered independently of each other.

The wage increase obtained by the brotherhoods last December was estimated to average from 10 to 15 per cent. The five train and engine unions now ask 30 per cent more, while the mon-operating groups' demand is 20 cents an hour. This, of course, is far over the 15 per cent yardstick fixed by the War Labor Board in the in later actions. A significant dethe board already has interested itself in the case, and no doubt will figure importantly in future negotiations, although the situation is complicated by the fact that the National Mediation Board is the intermediary created by statute to deal with rail labor problems.

At this stage of the proceedings it seems likely that the rail unions will give the administration's wage-freezing policy the acid test, for they are not in the habit of coming out of wage conferences empty handed. Further, they have won concessions while continuing to insist on the retention of "feather bed" rules which cost the carriers millions anhually by requiring them, under certain conditions, to pay labor for time not worked.

# Fine Ships and Fine Men

The cruiser San Francisco is a fine ship to be receiving the Nation's honor and acclaim. She had what It takes to make a Navy. She had the audacity and the skill in gunnery to take on successfully without a pause a Japanese cruiser, another light cruiser or heavy destroyer and then a battleship—at point-blank range. She had the men on her bridge. After the San Francisco had hit the first battleship, Admiral Callaghan filled the lull in the battle with quiet orders to his squadron. "We want to get the big ones first," and the San Francisco went after more of the big ones.

\* When a shell wiped out most of the officers on her bridge, young Bruce McCandless, a lieutenant commander, knocked unconscious twice and once wounded by shellfire, was there to take command. He was not senior officer. His senior officer, Lieutenant Commander H. E. Scholand, was below on damage control, where he was supposed to be, keeping the ship affoat. He told Mc-Candless to take her over. "I've got a hell of a lot of water down here." And there was plenty to do on the bridge. A cruiser, a destroyer and another battleship had opened fire on the San Francisco. In the unadorned narrative of the gunnery officer, "The San Francisco returned the fire until she was no longer being fired on by the Japanese."

Commander McCandless, who fought his ship through the rest of the action, deserved the Congressional Medal of Honor he received. But he knew he was wearing it for the Navy, not merely for himself. He happened to personify, at the time, the things the Navy is proud ofdiscipline, courage, training, the will to "get the big ones first." He wears the medal for Admiral Callaghan, for his skipper who died beside him, for the bluejackets who manned their stations, for his brother officers who carried on with him.

\* The San Francisco is a fine ship. But she is merely one of other fine ships, with officers and men aboard who have done as well as hers have done. The San Francisco came home. drawn to fit the peculiar Netherlands ins will not come home. Still

The San Francisco, Callaghan, Cassin Young, H. E. Scholand, McCandlessthey are merely links in a chain, holding at the right time, doing what the Navy has taught them to do.

### Methodist 'Message'

Methodism always has been fighting faith. It therefore is not surprising that the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. meeting at Cleveland on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, should have issued a "message" of militant Christianity and patriotism. Such a pronouncement is well within the tradition of the Wesleyan denomination in the United States. "We have been near to the heart of our country from the time of her birth and in every crisis of her expanding history," the bishops say. "The Methodist Church is historically and intrinsically a part of that glorious inner life of the Nation that is the true 'spirit of America.' We must not forgo our responsibility for the preservation of this continuing spiritual heritage." The authors of the "message" then

quite frankly confess that: "We are under no illusion regarding the un-Christlike character of war as a method of settling international disputes. Nor do we forget our own shortcomings and sins relative to the conditions that produced this struggle." More directly to blame for the contest, however, they find "a pagan philosophy driven by un-Christian motives and bent upon establishing its will upon mankind." The distinction thus expressed, it may be observed in passing, is a fundamental difference. Jesus of Nazareth and the generality of His loyal followers have sought to achieve righteousness. fellowship and peace in the earth, and the Axis aggressors by bitter word and cruel deed are on record against those sacred aims and ends. The bishops prophetically declare: "In the lurid light of this global conflict we see the outlines of man's selfishness, secularism and pride. \* \* \* But we also discern \* \* \* the emerging vision of a world fashioned after the mind of Christ and worthy of Him who died upon a cross to redeem it and ever lives to furnish the power to make it a reality."

In other terms, "Christ was never more contemporary." The leaders of Methodism give it as their considered judgment that: "There is enough spiritual vitality in the world to change the structure of society. This power needs to be mobilized. We do now call upon our church in deep humility and high dedication so to bear the Christian witness that His "Little Steel" decision and reaffirmed | will may be done through us." How compelling is the challenge implicit velopment in this connection is that | in such a summons may be discovered in the bishops' appeal: "Let every Methodist examine his own heart and answer before God if he has given up every known sin; if the love of Christ has cast out the blindness that keeps him from esteeming all men as brothers, regardless of race, color or creed; if the security of his own economic status has made him indifferent to the agony of men and women and little children who have 'only a crust of bread and a corner to weep in' \* \* \*. Our boys are dying on battlefields in every continent. Theirs is no light and casual gift to a better world. It is their all, their supreme sacrifice, and, falling, they ask us if we are willing to live in Christian self-sacrifice for the better day for which they so gallantly die. We shall not build a new world order at any lesser

Thousands of Americans who are affiliated with other branches of the universal church and still other thousands who perhaps have no religious association of any sort will rejoice in the beauty, the earnestness, the stalwart courage and the noble generosity of the Methodist "message" from which these excerpts are quoted. The whole statement deserves careful study. Only a great community could have brought it forth, and only a gloriously blessed people is competent to receive and fulfill it.

Both British and American Armies in North Africa promise the breaking of a censorship bottleneck and speeding up of the news. The news from there, in turn, seems to promise a speed up of the armies.

## The Dutch Look Ahead

The announcement by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands concerning the future status of Holland's empire shows once again the validity of the old saying that "you can't beat the Dutch." In the midst of war the Queen and her government have taken a long look into the postwar world and projected a globegirdling Netherlands "commonwealth" in which Holland, the Dutch East Indies and the two New World regions of Surinam and Curação each will be the "partner" of the other. The yearning toward political freedom and freedom from want both are to be satisfied as much as possible. The roots of native life in the thickly populated Indies are to be preserved. Educational advantages for the Indonesians are to be augmented. Apparatus for giving each of the territories political control over its own domestic affairs

is to be set up. The past efficiency in the administrative and economic organization of the Indies is expected to simplify the difficult job of reconstructing the region, notwithstanding the grave depredations of the Japanese occupiers of the islands. The scheme, broad outlines of which were divulged by the Queen, has been

needs and may not serve as a model

other ships are waiting their chance. for other nations' overseas possessions. But the Netherlands government is providing a model in action. As the war brings more good news for the United Nations, the question of the future of empires will become more and more pressing in the public thought. The Dutch have anticipated that thought.

### Too Big an Army?

Addressing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations last week, Senator Truman, who heads the Senate's Special Defense Investigating committee, suggested that we may be raising a larger Army than we can supply and transport.

This is a matter which has been the subject of considerable informal discussion, but the Missouri Senator's address marks the first time that the Government's policy in this respect has been directly attacked by an official who has had exceptional opportunities to familiarize himself with the facts of the case. The position taken by Senator Truman, however, is subject to at least one obvious criticism.

"It will do little good," the Senator was quoted as saying, "to raise a huge Army unless, consistently with supplying our Allies with the weapons they need, we can transport and supply our own Army overseas. It is even more futile to raise so large an Army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy the essential civilian economy."

This, as far as it goes, is a statement which seems to be beyond successful challenge. But like so many broad generalizations, the implication of the statement rests on a premise which is of very dubious validity. If it were a fact that the Army, as presently constituted and as planned, is too large to be supplied and transported, then the Senator's contention would be unanswerable. But Senator Truman offers no facts to support this assumption, and the probabilities are that it cannot be supported when all the evidence is taken into account.

To begin with, in a matter of this kind, the judgment of our military authorities ought not to be lightly set aside. Better than Senator Truman or any one else, they know the dimensions of the job that the Army has to do, and the extent to which we can rely upon our Allies for effective combat troops. In their view of the matter it is just as dangerous, if not more so, to undertake to fight the war with an Army too small to insure victory as it is to put our civilian economy in jeopardy by attempting to raise and maintain too large an

Thus, the essence of the question is whether the Army in contemplation can be maintained by the working force which will remain after the military demands have been satisfied. Naturally, in such a matter, there is room for difference of opinion. Yet there is one point in support of those who advocate a large Army which should be obvious to all. but which was ignored by Senator Truman, and that concerns the continuance of the 40-hour week.

Speaking before the same group, Senator Byrd said that the military reverses which we have suffered would not have occurred had the 40hour week been repealed after the fall of France. And Undersecretary of War Patterson, in a statement last week, said that lengthening of the over-all work week from the present average of slightly less than 43 hours to 48 hours would have the effect of increasing the labor supply by a million and half workers.

Whether the armed force that the military authorities want to raise could be supplied even with a 48hour week is, of course, a debatable question. But it would seem evident that no responsible official should advocate a reduction in the contemplated size of the Army until, for the duration, we forget about our "social gains" and make a serious effort to find out what can be done with a civilian working force whose workweek is adjusted to the realities of

## Pay Raise for Santa

For a while it seemed that this year Santa Claus would be frozen out, not by the weather, but by wage freezing. Thanks to the War Labor Board, this will not happen. An appeal was made by a New York store, to be allowed to pay Santa Claus 25 per cent more than last year, and the board gave a blanket reply in the affirmative, effective for all similar cases; quite a concession when, technically, Santa Claus is not

a war worker. Yet he is a morale worker, one of the best. Perhaps the War Labor Board recognized this fact. At any rate, it was careful to specify that Santa Claus must be jolly, and wear a red robe. He must shun the razor as the plague, and appear in the traditional long white beard and cheery smile. He must also, in the board's exact words, "use his office of juvenile trust to spread the Christmas spirit of good will among all men, women and children." Hats off, then. to the War Labor Board, for its joint Christmas present to Santa Claus and his public, and for sending it promptly and not so wrapped up with red tape that it could not be opened before Christmas. It was, to be sure, lightly fastened with four "whereases" and two "provideds," but doubtless some form of security was necessary to keep it from falling apart before delivery.

Antique furniture fans have been known to pay a thousand dollars for early French empire cabinets. That's nothing. Many a United States Government bureau costs that much every minute.

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Animals, including man, probably eat part of their own smoke. In other words, as recent experiments

in several laboratories have indicated, they can make use directly of the gas carbon dioxide to build body tissues. These findings, according to the official

journal of the American Medical Association, threaten to make obsolete a lot of firmly entrenched ideas in medical diagnosis, as well as undermine-some of the basic conceptions of life itself.

Life might be compared to a slow, low fire the fuel of which is the element carbon.

Carbon dioxide, whose molecule contains one atom of carbon and two of oxygen, forms a minute fraction of the atmosphere. Plants absorb this gas through their leaves and water through their roots. They have the ability. through the process of photosynthesis, which utilizes the energy of sunlight falling on their green leaves, to split up this gas, combine the carbon with hydrogen from the water, and thus build up so-called carbohydrates. Much of the oxygen is released into the air. Animals obtain their carbon by eating plants or other animals which have eaten plants. Then they combine oxygen and carbon again in the process of combustion, which is life, and expel it as carbon dioxide again. It is released into the atmosphere, where plants absorb it again, and thus a never-ending chain is

The new evidence cited by the American Medical Association shows that, at least to a limited extent, the animal organism can make use of the carbon in carbon dioxide directly, without depending on plants.

The findings depend on two of the most fundamental recent accomplishments in pure science—the separation of a heavier form of the carbon atom and the production in the cyclotron of radioactive carbon. Chemically, both of these act precisely as ordinary carbon. Carbon dioxide can be made with either of them. This then can be injected into

Presumably, since there is no photosynthetic process at work, the gas all would be expelled in the breath.

But when the breath is analyzed, according to the experiments in laboratories cited in the American Medical Association report, all the heavy or radioactive carbon which has been put in does not come out. Some of it is retained, presumably indefinitely, in the

Similar results are shown in test-tube experiments with groundup animal

A common medical test has been the measurement of basal metabolism-essentially the rate at which carbon dioxide is being thrown off by the body. This indicates, presumably, how fast the fire is burning—the speed of life itself.

The new data throw considerable doubt on the validity of such tests. They indicate that probably as much as 10 per cent of the ingested carbon is being retained-possibly, in some instances, as much as 40 per cent.

\* \* \* \* Working to music definitely increases production.

This may be boosted still more by music especially composed to pep up factory workers.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Harold Burris-Meyer of Stevens Institute of Technology after a study of several war plants in the East

His data shows that in 75 per cent of the factories investigated production was considerably higher when work was accompanied by harmony. Increases in production rates after music was introduced ranged from 1 to 11 per cent. This was true even when the men already presumably were working at top speed on piecework. The number of absences from work was cut down phenomenally, the investigator declares

The study also showed that a carefully selected and planned program boosted production nearly 7 per cent in a plant already employing music.

Says Dr. Burris-Meyer: "While music is better than no music, programming will not be satisfactory until it is undertaken on the basis of careful analysis of the results it gets. We have to date only the experience and showmanship of the programmers. Such programming ultimately must be undertaken for the factory, if not for the specific operation

"Fatigue curves vary in shape and amplitude and it is difficult to find one remedy for dips which take place at different times in different operations.

"At present, little of the music used in the factory has any relation to the work it accompanies. The work song took not only its rhythm but its mood and lyric from the work operation. We use something composed for the concert hall, the stage or the night club. Such music is not in the idiom of the modern industrial plant, yet the industrial audience soon will be the largest audience for the

"No artist undertakes a composition or performance without a consciousness of his audience, and insofar as his art is valid he undertakes to exercise emotional control over that audience. When the composer starts to think of his work as being first and oftenest performed in a factory, before people who are working while they listen, we may have a musical idiom which is something new on the face of the earth.

### Sees Democracy in Pamphlets Affecting Government Revenue. To the Editor of The Star:

Apropos of a sunny side of the income tax situation, the following thought may be of interest:

There are several books and pamphlets To the Editor of The Star: on the market which advise and direct their respective purchasers in the field of income tax returns. One inducement offered to influence the taxpayer into buying one of these guides is the claim that the proper filling out of the income tax forms will save the taxpayer several

times the cost of the guide. How many people realize that here is good evidence of democracy? What the situation actually boils down to is the fact that the Government condones the publication and dissemination of material which, in many instances, will cut into the Federal income derived from taxes. What better example of freedom of the press? A. APPLEBY.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Your birds offer no such difficulties of pronunciation as flowers. Everybody can say robin, bluebird, cardinal, sparrow, etc. But I know strong men who fear to say 'gladiolus.' 'Chrysanthemum' is turned into 'crys-er-anthemum.' 'Hydrangea' becomes 'hy-geranium.' 'Iris' is pronounced 'irishes.'

"These are typical cases, spoken in my hearing by persons who know better, if they would stop to consider. The trouble arises because they will not look at a word long enough to become familiar with it. It is impossible, for instance, for any one to pronounce iris as 'irish,' the name of a great race of people, if only they will take the time and trouble to really look at the word in print. There is perhaps no one who is not familiar with the iris of the eye, and not a one would experience any difficulty in pronouncing the word correctly in connection with the eye, yet when they talk of the flower, iris, they become confused and blunder into 'irishes.'

"Now, there are German iris, and Japanese iris, so-called Dutch iris, and the Florentine iris, but there are no Irish iris, as far as I know, although there may be species growing in the Emerald Isle, at that,

"Chrysanthemum, I admit, is a mouthful, as the modern expression has it, yet even this is commonly handled without mistake by most, on account of the popularity of this glory of the autumn garden. The joke of it is that the word, properly pronounced, is much easier to say than 'crys-er-anthemum,' which is no word at all, properly speaking.

"A 'hy-geranium,' I discovered is nothing more than the hydrangea, the amateur gardener confusing this flower with the geranium, a term familiar through long usage to practically every

"Sincerely yours, H. B." \* \* \* \*

Very few stop to realize any more that they are talking Latin when they say "geranium," or any one of a hundred other familiar flower names. Yet nine out of ten still stumble over the word "gladiolus," as if it were a veritable jaw breaker. This is due, in part, to the snobbery formerly prevelent, which allowed a person who preferred the Latin pronunciation to openly correct one who used the straight English.

As a matter of fact, those who so glibly pronounced it "glad-eye-olus" were incorrect themselves, since the best Latin dictionaries give it as "glad-eyeawlus," the accent on the second syllable, in both cases. Those who prefer the American pronunciation stuck consistently to "gladi-o-lus," giving the normal English accent on the next to the last syllable. Those with a "feel" for our language will instantly sense the satisfaction of this pronunciation.

So much confusion resulted that the American Gladiolus Society adopted the single form "gladi-o-lus" for both singular and plural. Thus one speaks of one gladiolus or two gladiolus, according to this form. Since the society, however, is not an authority on language, however much it is on its queen of summer-flowering bulbs, the name is still spelled | its given name as strange?

The Other Side of Lease-Lend

of interest. The statement follows:

"An American Army spokesman in

London this morning said that England,

under terms of reciprocal lease-lend, is

giving the United States Army here in

Britain virtually a blank cheque to pay

its bills. Not only are they partly feed-

ing and clothing the American Army,

but they are paying all costs of housing

and transportation. Lease-lend goods

shipped from America amounted to

\$915,000,000 during the one month of

October. He said England had spent

nearly equivalent sums maintaining the

United States forces. Barracks, huts

and tents are furnished cost free. Prac-

tically every United States airfield in

England has been placed in operation by

British civilian labor. When a United

States Army officer or enlisted man

travels from one part of Britain to an-

other on official business his railway fare

is paid by Whitehall. They also furnish

from their limited food stores such basic

items as mutton, potatoes, bread, jam

and vegetables. This diet is supple-

mented from the United States by small

shipments of cheese, dried eggs and

canned goods. Even the paper and

printing costs of the official United

States Army newspaper, Stars and

Stripes, and its Sunday magazine, the

Yank, are paid by England, and Maj.

Gen. John H. Lee of the SOS, when he

travels on inspection tours of United

States airfields under construction, goes

in a non-cost special train also furnished

by the British. No one knows what the

final bookkeeping will look like after the

war under this scheme of reciprocal

lease-lend, but I am sure it will be very,

very complex indeed."

Explained From London.

To the Editor of The Star:

with little in return.

gladioli for the plural practically every-

where. The flower names almost without exception are beautiful, as is witnessed by the adoption by the human race of many

of them as names for girls. Rose, Lily, Violet, Pansy, Iris-these are but a few of the common ones. Even those that have not been so adopted are beautiful and might well be chosen. Would not "Gladiolus" make a resounding name for a boy-"little sword" -and how about "Gladiola" for a girl?

It is true that there is no such form as the latter, but we could use it, anyway. Poppy is a name sometimes heard. Anchusa, a gentian-blue flower, is pretty. Gentian, by the way, is sometimes used as a name. Aster is not bad, while Daisy is world-known. The columbine is a garden friend and

has given its name to an old theatrical favorite. Candytuft, tulip, calendula, hyacinth, campanula are words that trip off the tongue. Carnation is a word known to every one, because the flower has a great and deserved vogue. There is, too, the cineraria, the coreopsis, the delphinium.

Gypsophila has the pleasant subname of "baby's breath." Linaria, a trailing plant, is another pretty flower name that might well be used for naming a flower of the human family.

Why use the commonplace names for girl babies when there is available such a word as "Marigold"? Would not Nemesia, too, be pretty? Lobelia is not bad either. Mignonette has long been a favorite name among the French. Phlox is not bad sounding, although perhaps too unusual for a human name. J. Phlox Smith might shock the natives, indeed!

The tufted pansies or violas have given us our name Viola. And Primula, now; but hardly Rudbeckia, Scabiosa or Pyrethrum!

Tritoma (red-hot poker plant) would do for a "go-getter." Veronica, also called the speedwell, is sometimes used as a human name.

Narcissus, name of ancient days, is now best known as that of one of our most popular spring flowering bulbs. Amaryllis, the giant flowering, is often used a name. Jonquil is often used. It hath a right pleasant sound, as hath Anemone. Nor should we omit Peony, the queen of the May.

Among the bulbs, we like crocus, a cozy little fellow, and fritillaria, which reminds us of fritters, and the freesia, of which one variety is named General Pershing.

Surely we have given enough to show that the flower names are beautiful and easily pronounced by any one who will take the trouble to look at them and spell them over mentally to himself before he speaks

The only trouble with flower names for use as human names is that somehow they bespeak characters which are formed, not forming. In other words, a child would have to wait for many years before it could be named. This would be true to nature, in a way. Who is there who has not looked at a child and wondered what it really was, and regarded

### Address Q. How should a club sandwich be eaten?-B. N.

Name

knife and fork are used. Q. What does the expression "Parthian shot" mean?-N. F. A. It means "a parting thrust." The phrase refers to the custom of the an-

A. A club sandwich is eaten with a

fork after the toast and other ingredi-

ents have been broken. In doing this,

cient Parthians, who in battle would feign retreat and then shoot backward with unerring aim.

Q. What color was the rose originally? -F. B. M. A. Legend says that the first roses

were white. The blood of the nightingale, spattered over the buds, changed the roses to red.

Q. When was the first advertising agency established in the United States? -J. K. W.

A. The first advertising agency was established in Philadelphia by Volney B. Palmer in 1840. Later offices were established in Boston and New York.

Q. What is the name of the town in South Carolina where trees are subject to police regulations?-R. J. D.

A. All trees in Summerville are subject to police regulations and no tree is ever cut in the town unless it is necessary for the preservation of other trees or because of a dangerous condition in the tree. An ordinance says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to injure or destroy any living tree or sapling within the corporate limits of the town except through permission of the Town Council."

Q. What is the date of the world's oldest map?-B. R. E.

A. The Division of Maps of the Library of Congress says the oldest map so far known is one found on a clay tablet dated about 2500 B.C. It is interpreted in one instance as representing a sea, two rivers, two mountain ranges and three cities; and in another a rich man's

Q. Please give directions for using a watch as a compass.—F. S.

A. Place the watch flat in the hand, with the hour hand pointing toward the sun. The point on the circle half way between the hour hand and XII will be directly south in the Northern Hemisphere, and directly north in the Southern Hemisphere.

Dark Wings

This flesh and bone is but a chrysalis That has not won its wings-dust that must go

To dust again—the ancient law we know. Love cannot snatch it from the dark

abyss. Not mother's arms, nor lover's frantic

kiss Can hold it back. Deuth comes to high and low.

All recognize this frank and open foe, Learn to ignore what none may hope to miss.

To sense withdrawal in averted eyes, To read the change in a beloved face: To live, yet know that love has taken wing,

And hide his hurt, man would be more than wise. Death of the body he accepts with

grace. That of the spirit is another thing.

Complains About Lack Of Purchasing Power Provision.

FRANCIS FLOOD.

I was in your city on December 10 and, reading your paper, as is my custom when there, I noticed an item about the old controversy of efficiency versus inefficiency in government.

That which applies to government also applies to private business. My experience has been with the latter. In fact. I was in the industrial engineering or efficiency promoting business for about 20 years until 1938.

While in this business, I arrived at the conclusion that it was possible for only those between the ages of 20 and 50, working no more than 40 hours per week, to produce all that all the people possibly could use. I also arrived at

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of

In a letter to the editor of The Star for December 8, "Observer" questions a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves why countries which receive lease-lend the right to edit all letters with goods from the United States do not a view to condensation. establish reciprocal programs. The letter suggests that lease-lend runs on a the conclusion that in order to use all one-way track from the United States, the mechanical efficiency that we know of up to now that it would be necessary

Rather than comment on this myself, to start something like the Townsend as an Iowa-born employe of the British plan and pull the retirement age down Supply Council, let me simply pass along to 50-not 60-as I believe they propose. what I heard on the radio this morning-Well, 1938 came and went. The world Paul Manning speaking from London on slid into war. the CBS 8 o'clock News Round-up. At present, any talk of efficiency in Since Mr. Manning is quoting an Amergovernment or any place else leaves me ican Army officer, his comment will be very cold. Since our Government is not

power after they are out.

providing a net to catch people when they are thrown out of jobs by efficiency. I do not blame people for getting on and hanging on to any old payroll they can. One reason that I have had little patience with those who have bellowed for efficiency since 1938 is that none of them, to my knowledge, ever explains how the people that they propose to dismiss are going to have purchasing

As I see it, the Creator gave us mechanical progress to relieve the world of much drudgery What we are actually using it for is to whack each other. Baltimore. G. C. HART.

### Wants Science Periods Increased As Phase of War Effort. To the Editor of The Star:

I wonder if the situation in the science departments of the District senior high schools is realized by those who are attempting to direct the war effort there.

Last spring Congress passed a law requiring five periods of physical education per week for each pupil in the senior high schools. The inclusion of this in the curriculum had to be made at the expense of some subject, so the science classes were made the goat. In the past the science classes met at least six periods per week. Four of these periods were regular class recitation periods, and the other two composed a double period during which the student learned how to set up apparatus, perform experiments, take notes and become familiar with the elementary laboratory techniques. Now all that has been done away with. The science classes meet five times a week and the laboratory period has degenerated into one-period demonstrations by the teacher, or the performance of hurry-up experiments in one period of 45 minutes by the pupil.

One cannot listen to the radio or read the publications of the Army and Navy or of the Office of Education without realizing the emphasis that is being put on the laboratory sciences and their relation to the war effort. Propaganda to that effect is constantly being brought to the notice of the science teachers. But what can we do? It is indeed a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and what a price he is asking! If the laboratory sciences, as they still are called, really are as important as we are being led to believe, should not the number of weekly periods be increased, or at least left as they were, instead of being de-

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

-D. B. H.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any

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 fast is Washington growing?

A. The Bureau of the Census has

estimated the population of the District

of Columbia as follows in 1942: January

1, 796,000; May 1, 821,000; June 30, 823,-

000; September 30, 854,000. In the

census of 1940 Washington had a popu-

lation of 663,091. The city is now eighth

Q. Has the Christmas mail to soldiers

A. The War Department reports that

a major part of Christmas packages and

mail already has arrived overseas. The

Army Postal Service has shipped 14,-

729,680 pounds of such mail as compared

to 5,200,000 pounds sent to the A. E. F.

Q. Why is the Indian brave associated

A. Eleazar Wheelock, founder of the

college, came to New England to teach

the Indians-hence the origin of the

Q. What is the official meaning of the

A. "Ace" is a popular and unofficial

designation not used by the War De-

partment. In the last war it was widely

used to refer to an airman who had

achieved victories over at least five en-

Q. I recently saw a reference to the

A. No. it was correct. Greece and

Yugoslavia had their legations raised

to embassies the first week of October,

in compliment to their struggle against

Hitler. Norway and the Netherlands

were paid a similar tribute earlier this

year, as Belgium and Poland were after

the First World War. It is interesting

that these six countries all have exile

governments in London, and that Mr.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., is our

Honey and Some of Its Uses-Here

is a little Government leaflet that

will tell you about honey, an almost

perfect substitute for sugar; its uses

and its food value. Includes excellent

recipes for confections, honey drop

cookies, honey nut bread, and also

tells how to adjust cake recipes for

honey. Sugar rationing will not pre-

sent a problem if you learn to use

substitutes. To secure your copy of

this leaflet inclose 5 cents in coin,

wrapped in this clipping, and mail to

The Star Information Bureau.

Ambassador to all of them.

Greek "Ambassador." Was this an

for two Christmases in France.

with Dartmouth College?-J. Q.

term "ace" in aviation?-L. J. D.

emy aircraft.

error?-C. R.

overseas arrived safely?-D. B. E.

in rank, next to Baltimore.

# Oil Rations Chilly for **New Deal**

Lack of Planning Held Typical of 'Planned Economy'

By DAVID LAWRENCE. For many years the term New Deal has been synonymous with "planned economy." Some day, its sponsors said, the State would plan

the economic life. of the Nation. Today under the stress of war, the opportunity for "planned economy" has come. And the New Dealers are in office. They have plenty of public funds, plenty of authority and plenty of con-



trols over the David Lawrence. economic life of the citizens.

But the citizens are waking up to the fact that if what they are living under today is "planned economy," then somebody has failed to provide the plan and somebody has failed to show the economy.

For there has been a lack of planning to provide tires, a lack of planning to provide sugar, a lack of planning to provide a balanced food supply, a lack of planning to provide gasoline and now a lack of planning to provide fuel oil to keep people warm in winter.

### Records Refute Alibis.

It will be asserted that many of the circumstances were unforeseen because the demands of a huge Army and Navy could not be foretold. But the records are full of warnings concerning the expected shortages and the records are full of administrative blunders in trying to meet those shortages.

The real trouble today is that those in power in the Government have refused to listen to the advice of the people of experience and they scorn the help of persons who happen to have been successful

The reason for this stems from the attitude of President Roosevelt himself toward most businessmen. His subordinates have taken their cue from him. Because he constantly carries on a class feud with the successful management men of America, his lieutenants do likewise. When Mr. Roosevelt puts a top ceiling on salaries, his associates put a ceiling on such things as

fuel oil. Thus the new regulations provide that if a man happens to have a home larger than a cottage. built with the savings of a lifetime of toil and not necessarily from the slipped coupons of inherited wealth, he and his family must suffer.

### Cut Exceeds Estimates.

The public was told a few months ago that it might expect a cut of a fourth or as much as a third in their fuel oil, but even the people in smaller homes were not warned that they might expect a cut of 50 per cent in some instances, making it impossible for them to heat with oil and, if they had inconvertible equipment, making it impossible for them to have hardly any heat at all. But if it were necessary to cut that deeply, why were quotas for the whole winter revealed to the user only after he had burned up his October and November oil based on the belief that he would get a one-

By some peculiar formula which could only be born in the mind of a New Deal brain truster, some people who got 1,000 gallons last year for a whole season find themselves with find themselves with more than they had last year.

The formula is one that takes no account of the exposure of a dwelling to winds and no account of the fact that even if only three people live in a house it has to be heated evenly to avoid illness and that if more people live in the same house in fuel is required.

But even if the heat formula were workable, the lack of planning in handling deliveries is even more of a blunder. Tank drivers spend from a half to three-quarters of an hour filling out red tape coupon forms and certificates while other customers wait for oil. Trucks must make more deliveries than before and transport less oil each time because of the limits on each period of consumption, thus increasing the problem of tires and gas and personnel,

## Innocents Punished

The whole thing appears to have been based on the suspicion that there might be some chiselers, or that people might burn more fuel in one period than in another. The very flexibility they should have had to enable them to conform to weather changes has been denied them. And in order to prevent the few who might cheat from getting a little more oil, 99 per cent have to be punished with a scheme that delays their deliveries and makes

The ration boards are overworked and lack funds to get proper working tools and personnel.

Rather than remove from office any of the incompetent New Dealers when they have plainly blundered, the President, with perhaps more respect for his pride than the plight of his countrymen, sticks to the blunderers.

Mr. Roosevelt will be known in history as a great leader inspirationally on war aims and strategy. but his many friends will regret that a record of being one of the poorest administrators who ever sat in the White House is being imprinted on the minds of fellow citizens because he allows the incompetent to remain in office while blacklisting the most successful men in America for having opposed him or his experiments in "planned economy."

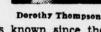
# On the Record

Hitler Finally Contrives to Eclipse Army, Last Powerful Institution in Germany

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It is impossible in a single column to throw sufficient light on what has happened in Germany with the shake-up of the German general staff.

Shake-up is hardly the word. To put it in its largest aspects, Hitler has destroyed that combination of tradition, morale, military science, code and continuity which



Derothy Thompson. the world has known since the middle of the 18th century, as the Prussian Army. It has finally suffered the same fate as every other traditional institution of German life—the last and most powerful institution to go into eclipse.

This destruction has been piece-meal and began long before Hitler came to power, through the systematic penetration into the Reichswehr of Nazi "cells." This was resisted by the Reichswehr, which required loyalty to its own code, and its own code

In 1931, two years before Hitler, the Reichswehr threw out three lieutenants-Lt. Scheringer was the most famous of them, because he repented and turned Communist in his cell-because they were discovered to be Nazi agents in army ranks.

First Showdown in 1934.

From the outset, the relations between the Reichswehr and National Socialism were complicated by a moral dilemma. The Reichswehr, traditionalist included, had assisted National Socialism, as a political movement, because of its rampant nationalism, its anti-Versailles policy, its anti-pacifism and its hold on the masses—a hold which the conservative nationalists had completely lost.

At the same time, however, the army tried to keep its own organization intact and "pure." Out of this situation came an internal struggle for masterynot mastery of the state, but mastery of the army.

The first big showdown was in June, 1934, when Capt. Roehm, organizer of the mass party army, the SA attempted to coalesce his million storm troopers, who had been trained in units duplicating the army organization, into the still small Reichswehr

The Reichswehr resisted. the Gordian knot by killing Roehm and his chief lieutenants. Limited Victory.

It seemed at the time to be a complete victory for the Reichswehr, but it was connected with Goering's murder of two "political" generals, not of the Nazi persuasion, Von Schleicher and Von Bredow. With this Hitler, at the very moment of yielding to them, uttered a terrible warning

to the officers corps. An underground tug of war has therefore existed since the very foundation of the Third Reich. Occasionally the struggle brought manifestations to the surface. The army defiantly held funeral services for the slain generals. The army chaplains publicly protested the anti-religious measures and propaganda of the

The army tried to protect per-

secuted civilian conservatives That Pastor Niemoeller could preach so long and that he still lives, though interned for years, is doubtless due to persistent

army pressure. Furthermore, though the officers' corps unanimously wanted the end of the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the building of an army equal to that of any European power, many of them did not want war, but only a strong army for bargaining purposes. Actually that was how Hitler first used it-in his series of bloodless victories.

### Warned Hitler.

The officers' corps warned Hitler in anticipation of every radical step. Having gotten the army they wanted from Hitler they were not at all enthusiastic about being led to war under his leadership, which they distrusted. There is evidence that some of them warned the western powers to oppose the reoccupation of the Rhineland, and it is known that the army only undertook to march into the Rhineland with instructions to retreat if encountering opposition.

The first open break after the Roehm affair between members of the high command and the Hitler government occurred in January, 1938, over two matters: The Blomberg case and the march into Austria.

Gen. Blomberg was the mediator between the officers' corps and the Nazi party. The officers' corps regarded him as a compromising character and dangerous to them. They used the occasion of his marriage to force his

At the same time 13 other generals were dismissed, and in these dismissals there was a repetition of the Roehm affair. For although the army won, in the case of Blomberg and also against having Goering as his successor, Hitler dismissed the leaders of the opposition against his politico-war plans. Chief of these was Gen. von Fritsch, who opposed marching into Austria, perhaps for military reasonsthat he believed it would precipitate a great war; perhaps because of a word of honor given by the German Army to the Aus-

In the fall of the same year, the chief of staff. Gen. Beck. resigned following a series of differencies of opinion with Hitler. Beck, as chief of staff, was responsible for drawing up the whole war plan and apparently would not draw one to suit Hitler.

Evolves Winning Combination. The successor of Beck as chief of staff was Franz Halder. Marshal Brauchitsch had the high command of the army. The chief generals were Keitel, von Bock, Ritter von Leeb, von Witzleben, von Blaskowitz, von Kleist, Guderian and von Rundstedt. This was the setup which won every campaign up to the battle of

In this period of unbroken victories, at least until the Russian rupture, frictions between Hitler and the army were suspended officers' corps accepted Hitler's political leadership as essential to winning the war andindeed-he emerged in their minds as a political genius. Hitler, on the other hand, left the military campaigns to the generals. So everything was hunky dory until the war in Russia began.

(To be continued) (Released by the Bell Syndicate.Inc.)

# To Crush Jews Everywhere Hitler," Dr. Perlzweig said.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- "The the United Nations of the Nazi purpose of the Nazi party is not to persecutions; immediate establishdestroy the Jewish people of Ger- ment of an instrumentality to name many, but to destroy Jews every- leaders responsible for the persecuhead of the English section of the a pledge by the United Nations that World Jewish Conference, declared Jews able to escape from Nazi-dom-

jamin Franklin Hotel. ing or mourning at our lot, but to countries.

about half that amount, while others Perlzweig Says Nazis Plan hit back. Each of us must con-

The meeting adopted a four-point resolution urging condemnation by Dr. Maurice S. Perlzweig, tions and assure their punishment: in a speech here last night. He inated countries will find refuge and spoke at a mass meeting in the Ben- steps by the Allied governments to bring hope and such aid as possible "Our first reply must not be wail- to jews still in Nazi-dominated



Louis Brown

English custom tailor and importer 812 14th St. N.W. RE. 1396 THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# The Great Game of Politics

Taft's Sponsorship of Anti-Isolationism Resolution Hailed as Major Event at Meeting

Werner W. Schroeder for chairman. Had he won, the party again would have been badly smeared with the isolationism brush and harmony would have gone out the window. The other was he action of

Senator Taft in obtaining unan- Frank R. Kent. lution adopted by the committee last a candidate for the presidential April, which committed the party nomination, he will have no little to not only to whole-hearted support of do with naming the Republican canthe administration's war policies, didate and framing the Republican but to international co-operation after the war. That resolution, sponsored by Wendell Willkie, generally was hailed at the time as breaking the clutch of the isolationists on the party organization, committing it to more enlightened course.

The significant thing was that fundamental issue. Senator Taft, who vigorously opposed the Willkie resolution last the practical politicians trenchantly spring, this time as vigorously expressed it in this way: "We ought minded man with strong convic- not again make the mistake of trytions. Apparently, he offered no ex- ing to elect two men on the same planation of his change toward the day." Willkie resolution

Last spring, after the final pasexactly what the Willkie resolution

### Plain Language.

At that time Senator Taft did say tionist view. Here it is:

"We realize that after this war the caliber of the candidate. in bringing about better understand- nor even a Coolidge. ing, comity and co-operation among Incidentally, the personality of the

not only accept it but propose it marks a real advance. At the meeting last spring, the nominates,

| Willkie resolution was adopted with There were two encouraging a whoop and Mr. Taft did not vote things about the recent Republican against it—perhaps, because there Committee meeting in St. Louis. was no roll call; or because he was One, of course, was the defeat of reconciled by its modification or because it would have gone through

anyhow. But, he clearly did not approve it. Now, apparently, he approves it. At any rate, he moved its reaffirmation, which brings him closer to the position of his distinguished father. the late President, who, like Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover Elihu Root and other Republicans of prominence at the time, was pro-League and pro-World Court.

Power Within Party. Within the party organization Senator Taft is a strong man. He has more party friends than Mr. imous reaffirmation of the reso- Willkie and, while he is not again platform in 1944.

> That he and Mr. Willkie are now so close on the fundamentals of post-war foreign policy seems to preclude the thing of which farsighted Republicans are most afraid -to wit, a split in the party on a

The other day one of the best of favored it. Mr. Taft is a high- to win in 1944," he said, "if we do

### Success Not Assured.

With the party now wholly freed sage of that resolution, he said he from its isolationist chains, there thought it a great mistake for the seems no prospect of such a split. committee to have expressed any But the mere absence of a split does policy on post-war action, which was not, as has been proven, insure Republican success. That depends on a number of things.

One is whether, as is claimed, the New Deal tide really has turned at that the teeth of the Willkie pro- last and is running against the adposal had been drawn. Nevertheless, ministration. Another is the qualits language was clear, emphatic ity of the Republican leadership in and wholly away from the isola- the next Congress Another is the character of the platform and the

responsibility of the Nation will not | The country may have turned be circumscribed within the territo- against the New Deal-and the last rial limits of the United States; that election looked that way-but it our Nation has an obligation to assist isn't ready for another Harding,

the nations of the world, in order new chairman, Harrison Spangler, that the blighting processes of war is not particularly important. Cermay not again be forced upon us." tainly, he is an old-style politician, Certainly, that is an expression of but, at least there is no unsavory post-war policy. It almost amounts smell about him such as still clings to a declaration for a League of Na- to his Democratic counterpart, Eddie tions. That Serator Taft can now Flynn of Belgian paving-block fame. Anyhow, Mr. Spangler will be chairman only until the convention

# This Changing World

Massing of German Force in Greece and Crete Presages Possible Hitler Drive on Syria

By CONSTANTINE BROWN, Military men in Washington are watching with increasing interest German concentrations in Greece and in Crete, where in the

last few weeks important movements of troops and aviation have been re-Because of

ported. the reputed strife between the generals representing the old German aristoc r a c y

Constantine Brown. and the Nazi "upstarts," who, incidentally are all professional soldiers, it appears likely that Hitler may attempt some spectacular coup in the Eastern Mediterranean, possibly against Syria. There are two strong reasons leading to that speculation. One is that Hitler wants to show his own people that the "new blood" brought up in Nazi doctrines is

more efficient than the old-timers

who have been giving only lip service to Naziism. The other is that the British 8th Army is now approximately 1.000 miles from its main supply base in Egypt and is engaged in operations which we hope will lead to a pincers movement as soon as the British 1st Army can overcome the resist-

ance of the Nazis in Tunisia. In the meantime, there are only reduced forces guarding

Egypt and Syria. Hitler may take advantage of his situation and start a blitz from Greece and Crete toward Syria and threaten once more the Allies' main line of communication—the Suez Canal.

### Bolster Africa.

No one, of course, knows what Hitler and his new staff are planning. The assumption that they may attempt a coup in the Eastern Mediterranean is purely speculative and is based mainly on the definite information of arrival of large Nazi forces in Greece and Crete.

The fact that the Axis has managed to pour into Tunisia a force of between 25,000 and 30,000 men is considered equally significand The German general staff apparently came to the conclusion that Tunisia must be held against the Allies. A strong defense would forbid the Allies access into the Eastern Mediterranean and also hem in the British 8th Army, which could ill afford to abandon its offensive to rush back 1,000 miles to defend Egypt and Syria.

The Nazi forces in North Africa are estimated at about

70,000 men of which some 30,000 are in Tunisia facing Gen. Kenneth Anderson and the rest are in Cyrenaica facing Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

Allies Must Guard Morocco. The Allies have a substantial force between Casablanca and Tunisia, but much of it must be maintained in Morocco lest the Germans make a dash through Spain and induce or coerce Generalissino Francisco Franco to join them.

There are some 200,000 well organized and equipped soldiers in Spanish Morocco. Until the situation regarding Spain becomes clearer, it would be dangerous for us to throw too large an American force to support Gen. Anderson's 1st Army.

There is, of course, a good French army in North Africa, but it still lacks adequate equipment to weld it into a real fighting

Delay Intensifies Resistance. In Syria and Egypt there are British and Fighting French forces-but they are not in particularly good shape.

Is is obvious now that Gen. Anderson must be strongly reinforced before he can risk an allout attack against the Axis forces. which have an excellent strategic position. This delay, which apparently was inevitable, has opened up many new possibilities which may make our success in North Africa a more embittered affair than was expected at first.

In responsible military quarters it is believed, however, that the final victory will be ours since eventually we will have an overwhelming force in the field.

Nevertheless, there is a certain amount of uneasiness over the possibility of the Nazis upsetting our plans by an attack on Syria.

### Can't Afford Setback.

Military observers who are not inclined to be moved by wishful thinking believe that Hitler may undertake such an operation if he thinks it will be successful. but he cannot afford a major defeat there because of repercussions in the Reich.

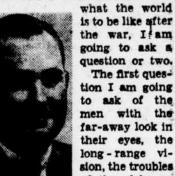
The campaign in Russia has become a purely defensive operation which is now mostly behind fortifications in their winter quarters. Weather conditions do not permit the extensive use of the Luftwaffe; hence, Hitler has planes to spare for other fronts.

All these factors point out that soon we may witness the resumption of large-scale operations in North Africa, where we may be required to make the greatest effort of the war. There seems to be no danger whatever of losing our gains so far, but a serious danger to the Western Mediterranean may develop in the next

# McLemore-

A Peace Talk Recipe For Uncle Sam

By HENRY McLEMORE. The next time-which will also be the first time—that the leaders of the United States include me in one of their round table discussions of what the world



going to ask a question or two. The first question I am going to ask of the men with the far-away look in their eyes, the long - range vision, the troubles of the globe on

their shoulders, Henry McLemore. is this: Why is it that the United States never gets anything out of a war? We never do, you know. We put up the money. We send magnificent fighters into the field of combat. We tighten our belts. We make all the known sacrifices, and

wind up with exactly nothing. This country's statesmen spend a great deal of their time making it clear to the rest of the world that the United States wants nothing when it is all over. We'll stand pat with our 48 States and few outlying possessions, they say.

Somebody Gets Something. What would be wrong with the United States grabbing a little here and a little there? All of the other countries do. They think about the victor's swag night and day. One of the major problems of the war today, if I have been reading the learned commentators correctly, concerns who is going to get what

when the shooting is finished. Somebody is going to wind up with the treasure. Maybe it would be a good thing if Uncle Sam did. He hasn't proved an inefficient colonizer. The people under his wing have been pretty happy. They have been given good, just treatment, and have sent in few complaints.

What is behind this country's insistence that it never share in the cutup of the prize?

It can't be that this country has found that sweetness and decency and a heart that beats for all mankind pays rich dividends. We were alive with these virtues on December 7, 1941, but what did it get us? The Japanese didn't respect us for it, but took us for suckers and let us have the works when we weren't looking. Hitler never paid us any compliments and neither did Musso-

### Outposts Needed.

I have a sneaking feeling that when this war comes to an end this country should insist on getting a lew things. We know now the airplane has made this a small world. Our oceans are not enough protection. As part of our cut for being the arsenal of democracy, the banking house where the credit. never runs out, we should demand. all that land about us that would

help us when the next attack comes. You know the land I am talking about and you know it is essential in the defense of our shores. Its must be essential else why should we have planes and men and ships on the land right now?

More than one of our leaders appear to be convinced that this is the last war, that after this one is finished there will be no shooting and that the nations of the earth will live together in complete harmony. Let us hope that is right, but not many of us would make a bet on it without asking for odds. The chances are that in the years

to come, the thousands of years to come, this country will have to fight for its life fairly often. The human being hasn't changed a great deal in the last 1,000 years and he cannot be counted on to change much in the next 1,000.

# Might Admit It.

There are going to be greed and malice and leaders who want power and there is going to be shooting among men. It might not be a bad idea for this country to admit that, and instead of leaving the future generations nothing but a whacking lot of bad debts, try to leave them a country that is so powerful that no one will attack it with any suc-

As I said before—and this subject undoubtedly is a bit deep for me-the war we are in right now is all the proof any American needs that the rest of the world doesn't honor decency. We have worn ourselves out being decent and what happens? We have to throw it all aside and get right down to bedrock with the barbarians and start doing all the things they do to keep from being crushed.

So when the boys gather around the peace conference table I hope our side will be represented by some one who'll say:

"We are tired of being taken for suckers. We are tired of talking nothing but loveliness. We want as much as we can get of the earth's riches. It will help us to make a good fight when the next war comes along and also we are likely to be more generous with those riches than you other boys have been." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# French in Africa Form Lafayette Escadrille

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 13 (Delayed). -Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that French fighter pilots in North Africa were forming a Lafayette Escadrille to perpetuate the name of the famous organization of American volunteers who flew for France in the First World

The group will be equipped with American planes which will be serviced by American ground crews, the announcement said.

The Lafayette Escadrille was continued after the last war by a squadron of French flyers who adopted

# **DOLLARS FOR VICTORY-**

\$9,000,000,000 Offering

We recommend and urge the purchase of the following

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES:

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Securities to meet the needs of all investors are being offered by the Treasury Department. The purchase of United States Government securities today is not only a sound investment policy, but it is a patriotic duty.

All the Washington investment firms listed below have made available the facilities of their organizations to assist you in determining your requirements and to handle your subscriptions.

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath J. S. Bache & Co. Y. E. Booker & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Brown, Goodwyn & Olds Ferris, Exnicios & Co., Inc.

Folger, Nolan & Co. Hall, Peters & Bryson Hemphill, Noyes & Co. W. B. Hibbs & Co. Charles M. Henderson & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co. Robert C. Jones & Co.

Mackall & Coe Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens K. S. Wales & Co.

ISSUE PRICE

WILLIAM L. MILLER.

Dénies Fuel Complaints

wants us to convert from oil to coal

terials" are not based on fact.

is won, cash in-on freedom!

By the Associated Press.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Braths

AUSTIN. ANN. On Saturday, December 12. 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 121 Ingraham st. n.w. ANN AUSTIN. beloved wife of Edward Austin and mother of Mrs. Ann A. Crooke.

Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday. December 15. at 9:30 a.m. Requirem high mass at Nativity Church. 6005 13th st. n.w. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Concord and Manchester. R. H., papers please copy.)

BLASEY. JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Sat-N: H., papers please copy.)

BLASEY, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Satlyday, December 12, 1942. at Indianapofis. Ind., JOSEPH BLASEY, brother of
Thomas Blasey of Elizabeth, N. J.; Michael
Blasey of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Angela
Andrews of Virsinia and Mrs. Adeline
Reidy.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where
services will be held on Wednesday, Dedemonstrates and Mass. The Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. On Saturday.

BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. On Saturday. Becomber 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH C. ERANNAN of 2407 Naylor road se, beloved husband of Mary G. Brannan and father of Joseph ir.; Francis, James and Mrs. Joseph Overend. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



and friends.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday.
December 14. at Barbour Bros. funeral
home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services
will be held Tuesday. December 15. at
\$\frac{15}{30} \text{ a.m.}\$ thence to Holy Redeemer Church
at \$\triangle \text{ a.m.}\$ Interment Mount Olivet Cem-

BUSHBY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, Deember 12. 1942. at her residence. 105 Lincoin ave. Takoma Park. Md. SOPHIE M. BUSHBY. widow of Thomas Bushby. sister of Charles L. Ray, aunt of Julia J. Gamble.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Tuesday. December 15. at 8:30 a.m.; then to Our Lady of Sorrow Church. Ethan Allan ave. Takoma Park. Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. where mass will be survived by five daughters. Midred Butler. Helen Butler. Josephine Robinson, Edmonia Suber, Audrew Blackwell; two sons. Clayton and Leonard Butler: one sister. Blanche Gladen: one brother. Fred Butler, and other felatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral later.

COSTON. CHARLES H. On Moral Suber, August Suber of Suber Survived by five felatives and friends. Remains resting at Balsinger.

OCSTON. CHARLES H. On Monday. December 13, 1942, at his residence. 5050 Reno road nw. WILLIAM L. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at his residence. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. n.w. on Wednesday. December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MASS at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment William L. MILLER. Huller, WILLIAM L. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at his residence. 5050 Reno road nw. WILLIAM L. MILLER. husband of the late Alice Marion Miller. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. n.w. on Wednesday. December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORAN, ANNIE B. On Sunday. December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Moran Aller Alice Marion Miller. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany. G st. between 13th and 14th sts. n.w. on Wednesday. December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER. WILLIAM L. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at 1942, at

COSTON. CHARLES H. On Sunday.
December 6, 1942, at Preedmen's Hospital.
CHARLES H. (GREASY) COSTON, friend
of Miss Katle Jones.
Funeral Tuesday. December 15, at 12
hoon, from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral
church, 1432 You st. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited. COUPER, IDA POWELL. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at St. Augustine, Fla. IDA POWELL COUPER, widow of William EHRHART, ANNA. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at her residence, 8422 Queen Ann drive. Silver Sprins. Md., ANNA EHRHART, wife of the late Charles A. Bhrhart and mother of Anna C. Ehrhart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. December 14, at 8 p.m. Pecember 14, at 8 p.m.

FAWCETT, DAVID B. On Saturday December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital.
DAVID B. FAWCETT, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Parry Fawcett and father of Walter W. Fawcett.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday.
December 14, at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Punxsutawney.

FERENTIO. ANTHONY. On Saturday. FERENTIO. ANTHONY. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital. Alexandria Va. ANTHONY FERENTIO of 1235 N. Capitol st. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. n.e. Tuesday December 15, at 8,30 am. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited

Elaine Wilson.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
Bit 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December
16. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 Vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15
GARDNER, FRANK A. On Saturday.
December 12, 1942, at 8:30 p.m. at Jacksonville. Fla. FRANK A. GARDNER, son
of the late Georee and Mary E. Gardner
end beloved husband of Catherine E. Gardner and father of Frances Caudill. 14
GINGRICH. AMMON E. Suddenly, on
Sunday. December 13, 1942, at Baltimore.
Md. Capt. AMMON E. GINGRICH, beloved husband of Sybil Ginsrich (nee
Ward).

Capt. Ginsrich will rest at the Tabler
funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w. until
Fuesday. December 15, when services will
be held in the Chanel at Fort Myer at 3
p.m. Interment in Arlington National
Gemetery
GOODMAN, ALMA B. On Sunday De-

GOODMAN. ALMA B. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, ALMA B. GOODMAN, beloved daughter of the late Simon and Henrietta Goodman and sister of Mrs. H. Goodstein of Trenton, N. J. Funcral from the funeral home of Frank Geiers Sons Co. 3605 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Comptens.

HAMBLEY, JOHN C. On Saturday, De-cember 12, 1942, JOHN C. HAMBLEY, beloved husband of Mary Hambley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-meral home, 31; Pa. ave. se., on Tues-day, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMBLEY, JOHN CHARLES. A special communication of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21. F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p.m. Tuesday, December 15, 1942, to attend services for our departed brother, JOHN CHARLES HAMBLEY By order of the worshipful W. B. HANDY, Secretary.

called for 1 p.m. Tuesday. December 15. 1942. to attend services for our departed brother. John Charles Hambley By order of the worshipful By order of the worshipful W. B. HANDY, Secretary.

HARRIGAN. JOHN. On Monday. December 14. 1942. at his residence, 727 Bth. st. w. JOHN HARRIGAN infant son of James Michael and Nancy Downs Harries By P. A. Taliavull

HOFFMAN, BROOK. On Saturday. December 12. 1942. A transcements by P. A. Taliavull

HOFFMAN, BROOK. On Saturday. December 12. 1942. PROOK HOFFMAN. BROOK. On Saturday. December 15. at 8.330 a.m. thence of funeral later. Arranscements by P. A. Taliavull

HOFFMAN, BROOK. On Saturday. December 12. 1942. PROOK HOFFMAN. BROOK. On Saturday. December 15. at 8.330 a.m. thence to the surface of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 13th st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 13th st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 16. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. on Tuesday. December 16. at 1 p.m. Interment Contract of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. m. w. defined a many friends to mother of Sam. William of Johnsy A. Hunter: sister of Mrs. Salie Satter of Mrs. George W. Haley of 5712 Nin st. w. on Tuesday. December 15. at 1912 at 1912

Bressional Cemetery.

FUNTER. MARY. Entered into cternal rest Wednesday. December 9, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. MARY HUNTER. devoted mother of Sam, Willie and Johnny A. Hunter: sister of Mrs. Sailie 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. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. 6. w. Funeral Wednesday. December 16, at 130 p.m. from Bethlehem Church of God. 1st. st. between E and F sts. s.w. Elder L. Price officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at 1101 Mass, ave. n.w..

EDWARD H. KELLER, the beloved husband of Adelaide Keller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812

Georgia ave. n.w..

Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel. Arfington. Va.. on Tuesday. December 15, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200

Crematorium.

### Beaths

Cember 14. 1042. at his residence, 2232 Q st. n.w. JOHN J. KEENAN, beloved husband of Mary A. Keenan, father of Mrs. J. H. McCormick. Maj. Gregory F. Keenan and John J. Keenan, jr., and Sergt. Robert G. Keenan and Jenst. Robert G. Keenan and Sergt. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) ROSTEE DIEASE COPY.)

KENNEDY, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Circle Terrace. Alexandria, Va., JOHN ALOYSIUS

KENNEDY of 324 Raymond ave., father of John Edwin, James Dennis, William Gorman and Robert Patrick Kennedy, all of Alexandria. He also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Theresa Mary Newyahr of Washinston, D. C.

Funeral services are on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Rita's Catholic Charch. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery Remains resting at Cunningham funeral home, S09 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

KING, THERESA A. Departed this life.

Alexandria. Va.

KING. THERESA A. Departed this life on Saturday. December 12, 1942. THE-RESA A. KING. devoted daughter of the late Frank C. King and Mary King Wilson: sister of Mary K. Carter. Henrietta Wheeler. Marolise Somerville. Julia Davis. William. Gordon. Charles and Norbert King. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

KRIKORIAN. REV. HOVHANNES K. On Notice of funeral nereatier.

KRIKORIAN, REV. HOVHANNES K. On
Monday, December 14, 1942, HOVHANNES
K. KRIKORIAN of 5425 Connecticut ave.
n.w. husband of Rebecca Krikorian and
father of Mrs. Ephronia Manookian and
Mr. Yervani and Albert Krikorian, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2961 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

LASHHORN, MILLARD H. On Sunday.

December 13, 1942, at his residence, 103
North 3rd st. Livingston, Mont. in the 86th year of his age. MILLARD H. LASH-HORN. Survived by his nephew. Charles M. Lashhorn of Washington. D. C. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

Livingston, Mont.

LORD PAPEL HILLIS T. On Monday.

He was graduated.

Livingston. Mont.

LOEB, RABBI JULIUS T. On Monday.
December 14. 1942, after a lingering illness, at his residence. 3627 13th st. n.w.,
Rabbi JULIUS T. LOEB, husband of Rose
Loeb and father of Mrs. J. H. Goldstein of
Charlotte, N. C.: Mrs. Victor Rose of Norfolk, Va.: Aaron S. and Leopold Loeb of
New York and Herman S. Loeb, Remains
resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son
funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., until
11:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 15.

Funeral services at the Adas Israel Congregation. 6th and Eye sts. n.w., on Tuesday. December 15. at 1 p.m., Interment
Adas Israel Cemetery.

McKERNAN, CELESTINE, On Saturday.

McKERNAN, CELESTINE. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, CELESTINE McKERNAN, the beloved mother of Joseph W. McKernan, Mrs. Elizabeth Autori and Mrs. Mary Smith. Remains resting at Chambers, funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 8t Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM L. On Sunday December 15. 18 (1997)

McCann. John W. Molen Chambers funeral Balsinger.
Funeral from the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.c. on Wednesday. December 16. at 8:30 a.m. Mass in £t. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

MORIARTY, WILLIAM R. On Sunday.
December 13, 1942, at Sibley Memorial
Hospital, WILLIAM R. MORIARTY, beloved
husband of Louisa O'Neill Moriarty.
Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray
funeral home, 741 11th st. se. on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Pairfax,
Va. 15

NICHOLS, GEORGE S. Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1942, at his residence. Baltimore, Md. GEORGE S. NICHOLS, beloved father of Mrs. Clarence E. Higgs of 1355 K st. s.e., William B. George S., jr., and Dorothy and Martha Nichols. Nichols.
Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e., on Tuesday.
December 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PAUL. CHARLOTTE E. On Sunday. December 13, 1944, CHARLOTTE E PAUL of 1535 Hemlock st n.w., beloved wife of Charles E. Paul and mother of Mrs. Courtney Allen of New Rochelle, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 15, at 3 p.m.

TIO of 1235 N. Capitol st.

- Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral Barlor. 641 H st. n.e. Tuesday. December 15. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited

FORD. MORTIMER B. On Sunday. December 13. 1942. at his residence, 1223 6th st. sw., MORTIMER B. FORD, beloved husband of Mary Regina Ford and father of Mrs. Doris E. Gantt and Mrs. Mary Etgine Wilson.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.

Thy kindred and their graves may be;
But thine is still a blessed sleep.
From which none ever wake to weep.
Funeral was held Saturday. December 12. at the P. E. Church. in Cambridge.
Mass. where he was organist and choirmaster. Interment in Medford.

PUTMAN, SUSIE L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SUSIE L. PUTMAN, beloved wife of Thomas H. Putman and mother of Mrs. Lula M. Hawes, James L. Putman, Edgar C. Putman, Leonard L. Putman, Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenser, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. se. on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va. RAEDER, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, CHARLES HENRY RAEDER of 1898 Old Chester rd. Bethesda, Md. beloved husband of Ada F. Raeder and father of Lt. Charles E. Raeder, U. S. N. R. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1991 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

wood Cemetery.

RECKEWEG. CHARLES D. On Saturday.
December 12. 1942. at his residence. 1407
South Carolina ave se. CHARLES D.
RECKEWEG. beloved tather of Charles and
Frederick Reckewes. Mrs. Annie Blum and
Mrs. Ida Boyle.
Services from Chambers funeral home.
517 1Pth st. s.e. on Tuesday. December
15. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RICE, EMMA WHITMORE. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her home, 921 Montgomery ave. Laurel, Md. EMMA-WHITMORE RICE, beloved wife of the late John T. Rice.

Funeral services at the Kaiser funeral home, 381 Main, st., Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m., Rev., Melvin Tabler officiating, Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Laurel, Md., (Baltimore papers please copy.)

Annie

Roser Church at 9 am Relatives

Cemeter Services by Chambers 15

SHEPHERD, HUGH H. On Sunday December 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

H. SHEPHERD, the beloved husband of Relia M. Snepherd and father of Paul K.

Frunce Annie

Roser Church at 9 am Relatives

Cemeter Services by Chambers 15

SHEPHERD, HUGH H. On Sunday December 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

H. SHEPHERD, HUGH H. On Sunday December 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

Roser Church at 9 am Relatives

Cemeter 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

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Roser Church at 9 am Relatives

Cemeter 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

H. SHEPHERD, HUGH H. On Sunday December 13, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

Rela M. Snepherd and father of Paul K.

Frunce 15, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

Rela M. Snepherd and father of Paul K.

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Rela M. Snepherd and father of Paul K.

Frunce 15, 1942, at 1015 C st. sw. HUGH

Rela M. Snepherd and father o TURLEY, husband of Maude G. Hurley and ther of Glenn S. Hurley, Mrs. Francis (Cartney and Ralph L. Hurley. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel. 750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Wednesday, Delember 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill emetery.

ISFII. JACOB. On Sunday, December 3, 1942, at her residence. 5818 9th st. n.w. SARAH E. SHILLING, SARAH

dence. 5818 9th st. n.w. SARAH E. SHILLING.

Services will be held at Gawler's chapel.

1450 Pa. ave. n.w. on Wednesday. December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill

Cemetery.

15H1. JACOB. On Sunday. December 13th place ne. JACOB ISELI. beloved husband of the late Johanna M. Iseli and father of John C. Max R. and Charles O. Iselin. Mrs. Helen G. Fowler.

Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday. December 16. at 1 p.m. Services at Christ Church. 20 G st. se. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

15 JOHNSON. GARDNER F. On Monday. December 14. 1942. at 1101 Mass. ave. n.w. Laura ANDERSON. Secretary.

Notice of funeral later.

KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. the beloved husband of Adelaide Keller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 2812 Mrs. Developed husband of Adelaide Keller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. On Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWARD H. Sunday. December 15. 1410 Mass. ave. n.w. EDWARD H. KELLER. EDWA

tional Cemetery.

SPRIGGS, ROBERT S. On Thursday.
December 10. 1942 at his residence. 624
Callan st n.e. ROBERT S. SPRIGGS,
husband of Sadie Spriggs, son of William
H. Spriggs, father of Berdell and Leroy
Spriggs, brother of Leroy. Richard and
James Spriggs. He also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Spriggs
will rest at the above residence after 11
a m. Monday.

Mass will be offered Tuesday. December
15. at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy
Redeemer. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home.
30 H st. n.w.

TOMLINSON, JOSEPH R. On Saturday.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W.

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MA. 2473

May Warner. Remains resting at the flambers Georgetom funeral home. 31st and Msts. n.w.

Our Charges Are Reasonable.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

Expressive Floral Trices of Stevenstrian Tomiliston. Joseph R. On Saturday. December 12. 1942. JOSEPH R. On Saturday. December 18. 1942. Market Trices of the late Rose Virginia Tomiliston. Funeral home on Tuesday. December 18. 1942. Market Trices of the late Rose Virginia Tomiliston. The second of the late Rose Virginia

# William L. Miller Dies Of Heart Attack After Seeing Grid Game

Realty Firm President Long Prominent in D. C. Business Affairs

William L. Miller, 61, president of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., realtors, died last night of a heart attack at his home, 5050 Reno road N.W. He was stricken several hours after returning from the Bears-Redskins football game. He had not com-plained of being ill, it was said, and apparently had been in excellent

Mr. Miller, who also was president of the Raleigh Hotel Co., was a native of Washington and long had been prominently identified in business, church and club circles here. Virginia WPB Official He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Capital Park Hotel

He was graduated in law from George Washington University and practiced for a time with the late Reginald Fendall. Subsequently. he was treasurer of the Columbia Title Co. and left there in 1906 to go with the Fisher Co. He became president of the latter about 10 years ago.

and was a director of the Columbia

Mr. Miller was a vestryman of but WPB won't let us have the ma-Epiphany Episcopal Church, a member of the National Press Club, the Columbia Country Club and the Burning Tree Club.

to have left no immediate relatives. | manufacturer down, he said. His wife, formerly Miss Alice Carpenter, died several years ago. Funeral arrangements were to be announced later.

# Charles Reckeweg Rites

Scheduled for Tomorrow Funeral services for Charles D. completely misinformed. Reckeweg, 82, founder of the Po-Saturday at his home, 1407 South clared, "conversion becomes a pa- War and the present conflict. Carolina avenue S.E., after an ill- triotic obligation which must be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Cham- feasible." bers funeral home.

A native of Hanover, Germany, Mr. Reckeweg came to this country at the age of 16. He was proprietor of a bakery at 630 O street N.W. for 25 years before he opened the riding school at Twelfth street and Ohio avenue N.W. Six years ago he sold his interest in the school which was later transferred to its present location on Riverside

Surviving Mr. Reckeweg are two sons, Charles and Frederick Reckeweg, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Blum and Mrs. Ida Boyle, all of the District. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

### Victor Mersch Becomes D. C. Registrar of Wills

Victor S. Mersch, former first deputy register of wills at District Court, was sworn in today as register of wills before Chief Justice

Edward C. Eicher. Mr. Mersch succeeds Theodore Cogswell, who resigned November 25 to accept a commission as major in the Army Transportation Corps. Mr. Mersch, who lives at 3615 Quesada street N.W., was first deputy register of wills for 15 years. He holds a law degree from Georgetown University and was admitted to the District bar in 1923.

## Braths

WIRT. DR. WILLIAM D. On Sundar. December 13, 1942, at his residence, 4033 9th st. n.e. Dr. WILLIAM D. WIRT. beloved husband of Nina Bartlett Wirt and grandfather of Constance Wirt Daugherts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. December 15, at 2:30 pm. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM C. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.

WILLIAM C. WRIGHT of 906 S st. n.w. He leaves a daughter, two devoted brothers, a cousin and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 15, where services will be held on Wednesday. December 16, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. 15

## In Memoriam

DAVIS. REV. JAMES. In loving memory of my dear husband. Rev. JAMES DAVIS. who departed this life four years ago. December 13, 1938. Today recalls the memory
Of the loved one laid to rest.
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who love him best.

Ofttimes my thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where lies the sweetest memory
That will never fade away.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, SADIE. EDWARDS, SARAH. In memory of our beloved mother. SARAH EDWARDS, who departed this life four years ago today. December 14, 1938. HER CHILDREN.

A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
GEORGE W. PERRY. DELIA F. PERRY.
EVANGELINE P. HILL, REGINALD T.
PERRY.

PERRY. EVANGELINE TALBERT. lovins remembrance of our dear sister.
EVANGELINE TALBERT PERRY, who departed this life thirteen years ago to-day December 14, 1929.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, NERISSA V. GRAY. WADE. PARKE W. In memory of my busband. PARKE W. WADE. who departed this life three years ago. December 14. 1939. DOLORES WADE. WALLACE. SARAH F. In loving memory of my dear wife. SARAH F. WALLACE. who departed this life December 14, 1939.

# Father Ledochowski, Head of Jesuit Order, **Dies in Vatican City**

Vicar General to Direct Society Until Successor Is Named After War

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14.-Father Count Vladimir Ledochowski, general of the Jesuit Order since 1915, died last night in Vatican City. He was 76.

Reports from Rome said the election of his successor must await the end of the war, when 150 fathers magazine the Messenger of the superior of the order from all parts Sacred Heart, in 40 languages. of the world will meet.

Meanwhile, the head will be a vicar general whose name was placed in Milwaukee were founded by the in an envelope by Father Ledochow- order since the generalship of Count ski. The nomination of vicar gen- Ledochowski. eral will be made by the curia consisting of a Belgian, Italian, Ger- October 7, 1866, Count Ledochowski man, Frenchman, Spaniard, Eng- entered the novitiate of the Galilishman, a Slav, North American cian Province of the Society of Jesus and South American who are re- in 1889, was ordained a priest in ported now in Rome.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14.-John Springer Gray, priorities manager general of the Society of Jesus it pastoral activity. of the War Production Board here, had 27 provinces and 16,946 memsays complaints from commercial bers. It now has 50 provinces with German assistance in 1906. concerns in the State that "OPA 27,000 members.

During the World War, Father The sales of grates and accessories Spanish and Portuguese.

such as shaker bars, fire doors and ' A brother, Ignace, who survives, A widower, Mr. Miller was said supports are unrestricted from the was a general in the Austrian army and later in the Polish army, the OPA is authorized to refuse an Swiss telegraph agency reported.

oil ration for any commercial or in-Ill for some time. Father Ledodustrial building where heating version without a priority rating was of his recovery from an operation

for an abdominal abscess. "In view of the serious oil short-Father Ledochowski was general tomac Riding School, who died age in this region." Mr. Gray de- of the Jesuits during both the World He achieved his ambition to live ness of two weeks, will be held undertaken wherever it is at all until 1940 to witness the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the

> Buy War bonds, and when the war | Celebrations in all Jesuit institutions throughout the world followed

founding of the order.

# a scholarly pattern which he pre-scribed. Instead of festivlas, there

Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, with which are associated the Pontifical Biblical Institute and the Pontifical Oriental Institute. The Society of Jesus is an order

of the Roman Catholic Church founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola In the United States, Jesuit emphasis has been in the field of practical education. Jesuit educators

have been particularly conspicuous in astronomy and geophysics, and the seismograph studies at Georgetown and Fordham Universities, Cleveland, St. Louis and Weston, Mass., are noted.

The Jesuits publish the devotional Radio Stations WWL in New Orleans, WEW in St. Louis and WHAD

Born in Loosdorf, Lower Austria, 1894, and became provincial in 1901 When Father Ledochowski became after a short period of literary and

He became the assistant of the

His father was Anthony Halka, Count Ledochowski, who was cham-Ledochowski lived in Switzerland, berlain in the court of the Haps-He spoke Latin, Polish, German and burgs, and his mother was Josephine Italian and understood English, Countess Salis Zizers. He was a nephew of the late Cardinal Count Mieceslas Halka Ledochowski.

### Deaths Reported

Daniel H Mudd. 84, 1368 Iris st. n.w. Samuel Klatzin 83, 419 Concord ave. n.w. Joanna C. McNamee, 83, 1208 North Capiequipment can be converted from oil to coal, Mr. Gray explained, adding that any heating contractor who informed a prospective client that he could not obtain grates for const. n.e.
Mabel I. Heath, 54, 525 8th st. s.w.
Juliet F. Stallings, 39, 2234 Cathedral
ave. n.w.
Sucie Johnson, 88, 1219 6th st. n.w.
Joseph W. Brooks, 74, 1614 1st st. n.w.
Charlotte B. Cassell, 74, 1311 Hamlin st.

Miliam Hall 61, 2428 Knox st. s.e. Eva Jones, 59, 923 Barry pl. n.w. Isabelle Cole, 50, 126 E st. s.w. Louise Dixon, 48, 3136 South st. n.w. Isalah N. Ware, 48, 48 Pierce st. n.w. Harriet A. Keys, 42, 415 4th st. s.e. Viola Curtis, 42, 1126 Bladensburg rd. Joseph Taylor, 41, 127 Heckman st. s.e. Vera Beasley, 24, 2228 Virginia ave, n.y. Theresa A. King, 19, 1943 Bennett pl.

Besides heading the Society of Of National Theater,

### War Veteran Began Career at 12 in Show Business

Dies at Mount Alto

Edward H. Keller, 50, for the last of the faculty of the school for 41 six years treasurer of the National years. Theater, died at Mount Alto Hos- from active teaching several years pital yesterday after a brief illness. ago. He was director of the school's

physical checkacute form and sudden. in the theater, short illness.

He began at the Subsequently he went to Ford's

ant treasurer. He returned to Phila-Garrick Theater, later served in the same capacity at the Broad Street and Walnut Street Theaters. After 22 years of service in Phil- Burial will be in Shrewsbury, Pa.

adelphia, he went overseas during the last war as a member of the 109th Infantry, and fought the Meuse-Argonne. On his return he joined the Capt. Gearty Post, American Legion, and the Forty and Eight. Mr. Keller was also a member of the Treasurers Club of Amer-

He is survived by his wife. Mrs Adelaide Keller, living at the Wistaria Apartments, 1101 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and a brother, Harry B. Keller, of Philadelphia. The body is resting at Deal's Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia avenue, until arrangements can be made for services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery. .

Buy War bonds, and when the war

### Dr. R. R. Taylor, Educator, Dies of Heart Attack

By the Associated Press. TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 14.-Dr. R. R. Taylor, 76, vice president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, died unex-

pectedly here yesterday. Dr. Taylor suffered a heart attack while attending chapel exercises at the school yesterday morning, and died later in the institute hospital. He had been a member

Ill health forced his retirement Admitted to the institution two mechancial department before his weeks ago for a appointment as vice president.

### developed in Mrs. Anna Ehrhart the end was Dies in Silver Spring

Mrs. Anna Ehrhart, 76, widow of Mr. Keller had Charles Ehrhart, died yesterday at spent a lifetime her home in Silver Spring after a

Mrs. Ehrhart was the daughter age of 12 as a of the late Augustus and Caroline water boy in the Ockershausen. Her husband was Park Theater, for many years a building contrac-

She is survived by a daughter, Theater. Balti- Miss Anna C. Ehrhart; two brothers, more, as assist- John and Edward Ockershausen, and a sister, Mrs. B. D. Bielitz. The delphia to become treasurer of the brothers and sister live in New York. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

# Ives Funeral Home ARLINGTON, VA.

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# ACHIEVEMENT IN WAR PRODUCTION

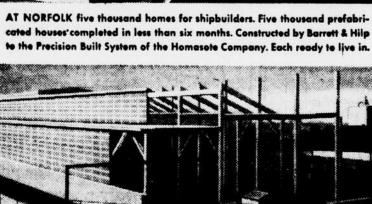


CONTRACTORS . SAN FRANCISCO

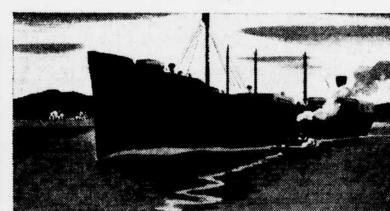
# OTHER VITAL BARRETT & HILP PROJECTS Salute Mare Island



AT NORFOLK five thousand homes for shipbuilders. Five thousand prefabricated houses completed in less than six months. Constructed by Barrett & Hilp



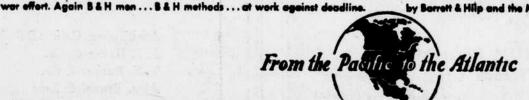
FOR WESTINGHOUSE a new addition to the huge Oakland plant. A new addition to the productive capacity of another of America's leaders in the all-out



ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY twenty-six concrete ships for the U.S. Maritin nission. Twenty-six great ships of stone to carry cargo. A new lightweight aggregate . . . a new design . . . both for efficiency and long life.



IN ARIZONA and Southern California the Bartlett Dam, world's highest multiple arch construction, and part of the huge Motropolitan Aqueduct. Delivered by Barrett & Hilp and the Mecce Corp. within two years. Despite heavy floods.



**&**z

GENERAL

CONTRACTORS

SAN FRANCISCO

# Hollywood Flirts With Censorship in Code War

All Attempts to Soften Hays Office Restrictions Arouse Active Agencies

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Hollywood, enjoying the most prosperous era in the history of the motion picture industry, now appears to be restive and fuming over the restrictions and restraints imposed by the production code of the Will Hays organization. If these check reins on profanity, licentiousness and good taste are eased up or lifted, look for a renewal of the organized demand for Federal censorship, or official regulation of producers. More than 100 active organizations are\*

prepared to demand that the screen This self-disciplining of the screen

was first imposed in when the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America was organized, to improve the moral tone of features, to answer a growing demand for regulation by the Government suggested

in Congress by a number of bills. The code was Andrew R. Kelley. later reaffirmed by all major pro-

VULGARITY.

The treatment of low, disgusting, In Person

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unpleasant, though not necessarily evil subjects should be governed always by the dictates of good taste and regard for the sensibilities of OBSCENITY.

Obscenity in word, gesture, reference, song, joke, or by suggestion, is

Pointed profanity, or vulgar ex-pressions, however used, are for-

Code is Challenged.

March of Time's full-length fea-ture, "We Are the Marines," scheduled for Loew's Columbia Theater here on Thursday, has challenged the right of the production code to eliminate words used in making this documentary. Its appeal will be ducing companies in the Hays or-ganization. Some of its provisions code officials scissored one word in heard on Thursday. Specifically, the sentence: "Blow the of the water," and several "hells" and "damns."

The code stuck to its guns in the face of strong pressure to let Noel Coward's picture, "In Which We Serve," be released in America, exactly as filmed, with salty language retained. Four feet were cut from the picture, inspiring Brendan Bracken of the British Ministry of Information to call American censorship "old maiden-Aunt like."

The Broadway stage is enjoying prosperity with an orgy of strip tease and low burlesque plays, and some Hollywood producers would like to transfer this exhibitionism to the screen, though they know there is not the slightest chance while the Hays office is vigilant. Since most of the chain operated theaters, and a majority of the independents, refuse to play pictures unless they carry a production code seal, the restraint is effective. Other Restraints.

In addition to self-regulation, wartime conditions require that service pictures respect the technical advice of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the preparation of scripts. The Office of War Information, motion picture division, makes suggestions that carry weight, recently dissuaded a producer from remaking "Birth of a Nation" at this particular time. OWI yielded to Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and had Producer Sam Goldwyn withdraw a reissue picture offensive to our Pacific neighbors; it also had the character of Thad Stevens softened in "Tennessee Johnson" rather than offend

olored patrons of the movies. Hollywood appears to forget that those agencies working to hamper industry practice, both in block regulation, are prepared to prove that the unruly adolescents who assault school teachers and carry their hoodlumism into the film theaters, gather their manners from screen

Fees Are Watching The industry may be irked by in-come tax problems, bothered by fuel conservation, peeved by War Production Board restrictions on raw ilms, pestered by congressional investigators checking on Federal expenditures, kept busy by public appeals for funds, demands for Hollywood celebrities for various efforts and Treasury bond sales, hampered

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Russian War Drama To Premiere Here

a small fortune to refute.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer

December 31 to be eligible.

Navy Picture Screened.

they get back.

ater December 30.

Luce Picture Coming.

The American premiere of Konstantin Simonov's famous drama of exacting job. Russia's current battle for survival, place at the National Theater here usually asked for a private appraisal this evening when the Theater Guild of the play's value. Always he could presents the American acting ver- find the right or better locations The play, third production on the essence of patience. Good bye, old Theater Society subscription season, if all lived by the scriptural prinwill remain at the National for two ciple which was your guide: weeks and is scheduled to open on "A glad heart maketh a cheerful

Broadway December 29. A large cast includes Leon Ames. Luther Adler, Victor Varconi, Elisabeth Fraser, Eleonora Mendelssohn and E. A. Krumschmidt, among

Directed by Harold Clurman, with settings designed by Boris Aronson, "The Russian People" has added significance by being the first play to come out of the present world conflict which was written by some one actually on the battle scene. Simonov has been war correspondent

on the Russian front. "The Russian People" is produced under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Languer.

National-"The Russian People,"

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," con-

centrate of music, variety and Victor Mature: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 8:45,

Little-"Ghost Breakers." Paulette

Goddard going mad with Bob Hope:

11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45

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

Pix-"Manila Calling," with Lloyd

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

Nolan: Continuous from 1 p.m.

Continuous from 10 s.m.

5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

and 9:40 p.m.

and 9:40 p.m.

English adaptation of the play by Constantin Simonov: Tonight at

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

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Washington Building, 15th at N. Y. Ave. Lounge Riviera HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST OPEN NOON TO 2 A.M.

DANCING 9 to 2, FEATURING PETE MACIAS' FAMOUS ORCHESTRA Air-Conditioned. No Minimum or Cover, Except Friday and Saturday
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SOUSE AMERICAN WAY-Carmen Miranda, the South American pepper pot, has some of her own peculiar lyrical capers in the new musical, "Springtime in the Rockies," coming to Loew's Palace Theater this week after "Major and the Minor" departs.

by funds frozen in Allied countries.

All of these troubles will fade Edward Keller into insignificance if the agencies

Regular playgoers at the National Hill containing testimony at hearings flaying the producers, and something which the industry spent Theater will miss Eddie Keller, the genial treasurer who succumbed after a brief illness at Mount Alto Hospital yesterday. For Eddie was a box office man with a smile. His mode of life made for cheerfulness. Representative-elect Clare Luce and though he never subscribed to will take her seat in the House just the theory that the patron at the as her play, "Margin for Error," in box office window was always right, screen form is released on F street.

Frequently he talked to this editor about some day, when leisure per-Greer Garson and Ronald Colman have a good chance to win Academy Awards for their efforts in "Random Harvest." So they will release the film in California in time to get consideration for the academy balloting. Picture must be released by

Producer Max Gordon asked Edmund Plohn, National's manager to getting a mathematically exact get him \$10,000 for the week with tabulation for official statements. the "Doughgirls." "I'll pay you off now on a \$14,000 week," replied the efficient treasurer that Eddie had manager. Gordon didn't accept. mastered. 'Doughgirls" achieved \$16,000, about His last illness kept him from

ence, called the critics together for as George M. cailed him, was dea reception, afterwards screening the pressed over the death of a loyal

picture at the Paramount exchange. Due to open at Loew's Palace The-

Eddie will be missed by this critic "The Russian People," will take erally stood at the back of the house on Monday nights, since he gension of the drama by Clifford Odets. for his friends, and he was the current Theater Guild-American pal. And the world would be better

countenance; but by sorrow of heart the spirit is broken." A. R. K. AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S

THE SCREEN'S MOST

GLAMOROUS STAR

RANDOLPH SCOTT

JOHN WAYNE

FRANK CRAVEN

Louise ALLBRITTON

SHEMP HOWARD

Samuel S. HINDS

guarding the moral tone of the Will Be Missed screen are stirred into action by removing the compulsions which the By Playgoers Hays office code imposes. If Hollywood doubts this, let them read over the thick volumes on Capitol

his was an optimistic spirit.

mitted, setting down for magazine readers some of the priceless humor that occasionally bubbled forth when acute individual types stepped up to the window with their cash. In a lifetime of direct contact with playgoers Eddie estimated he had sold 50,000,000 reserved seat tickets. He was an expert at counting up, meaning flipping the tickets and

all the house could hold at \$2 top. service with the United States Army, was more serious than he thought. One of his keen delights was han-You'll be missing some of your favorite radio and screen stars soon, for they'll be overseas bound to entertain the Army Tring will take tertain the Army. Trips will take Roosevelt, esteemed for his contrifour weeks. While they are gone button to the President's pet charity. other radio stars will substitute until It was Mr. Keller who made himself a welcoming committee of one when the Chief Executive visited Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the E street playhouse, and he was a "Stand By for Action," was a Washington visitor yesterday. Loew's di- theatrical suppers. One of George vision manager, in honor of his pres- M. Cohan's closest friends, "Kell,"

> associate. Under the Edmund Plohn managerial policy there must be no arguments at the box office window. Eddie followed these instructions literally. He was a master of detail. handling the immense amount of work involved in selling tickets by mail order, a tireless worker in an

a sad reminder of the fleeting fame of movie females who have married of Hollywood . . . Maureen O'Hara men younger than themselves. had a tire go flat on her when she Ginger is in her early 30s. Stack is was driving to work for "This Land Mickey Rooney spotted at a local Is Mine." It took her one hour to get golf club wearing baggy pants five sizes too big for him, a cap on his a cab, which cost the studio plenty in wasted time. Greer Garson had Freddie head, a pipe between his teeth. His Bartholomew and not Richard Ney

Ginger Rogers and Ensign

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

in itself is an indication of a desire to impress and look pleasing to the

HOLLYWOOD.-It must be love with Ginger Rogers. She looked

Mickey Rooney and Ava

At Golf Club Present

Contrast in Apparel

eyes. If Ginger ups and marries

the boy she will add to the long list

men are never satisfied.

several months.

Oakie Predicament.

can find some one to take them,

the true meaning of words in rela-

cast for his next film, "Cry Havoc."

And as for the salary ceiling of

sold newspapers in San Francisco,

any one had ever told me then

that one day I'd make \$25,000 I'd

have gone crazy with joy. I guess

I'll manage." . . . and that reminds me of Groucho Marx. At a recent

benefit he groaned, "How am I going

Robert Taylor is a sad man be-

cause volunteer enlistments in the

fighting services have been banned.

He was planning to enlist in the

they put him. I hope it's the Air

Corps. He can fly a plane . . . John

Carroll is another of the 3-A film

actors who soon becomes 1-A, and

who left his volunteering too late.

He expects to be drafted early in

the new year . . . Simone Simon

seen dining with another woman

slighest notice of Simone, which is

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Romanoffs. No one takes the

to live on \$25,000 a year, when I only live now on \$10,000?"

Jack Oakie's wife, Venetia, is in

beautiful bride, Ava, looked on, clad in an exquisite fur coat. They as her son in the "Mrs. Miniver" made a strange combination. . . . At presentation of the annual Red Book the Reggie Gardiner-Nadya Petrova Magazine award on the Screen Acwedding, which looked like an MGM production, Rosalind Rustor's Guild radio show . . . Bette Davis, who passed the cup on to sell was tapped on the back (in Greer, has learned how to dress in the interval of winning the award, church) by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who said, "Will you please remove two years ago. She used to adorn your hat, I can't see!" . . . George Montgomery, sniffing sadly with sinus trouble, tells me that when her slender person with fluffy apparel. At the guild show she looked trim in a black silk tailored dress, the war is over he probably will not black tam, and mink coat. And to return to Hollywood, being fed up judge by the way husband Arthur Farnsworth couldn't take his eyes with pictures in which he usually plays the kissing-type hero. Some off her, he approved of her getup . . The least noticed man at the

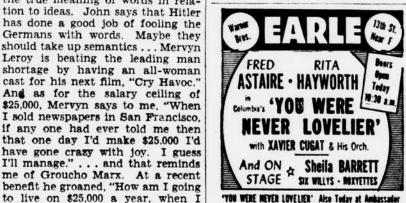
'Mrs. Miniver" shindig was 70-year-

old Arthur Wimperis. "After all."

quite a predicament because of the meat shortage. She now has 20 he said wistfully, as the crowds brushed past to pay homage to Miss Garson, Walter Pidgeon, et al, "I did Afghans in her kennels which are write the screen play!" getting pretty annoyed at the lack of their favorite beefsteaks. "She's giving the dogs away-when she The Judy Jump

Republic comedienne Judy Canova believes she's been given the mili-tary title to end all military titles. Jack tells me. It seems than Venetia is also giving Jack away, because she is living in the valley and Oakie has an apartment in town. He explains this with: "I'm strictly a A Royal Air Force group in Canada has chosen Judy as "the girl we'd city boy." But the Oakies have not most like to be with on a parachute dwelt in the same house now for jump." The RAF lads explain that Judy could keep them laughing on John Payne is studying semantics the way down. (look it up in your dictionary) . . . but I'll give you a hint. It's about

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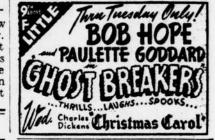
African Strife Tops on Screen Make It Look Like Romance At Trans-Lux

> Special Features Show Part Women of World Play in Global War

"Yanks on the Road to Morocco," showing the United States Navy's positively radiant at the Players Restaurant last night, dining with the part in the Allied attack on Casaman who was the first to screen-kiss Deanna Durbin, Ensign Robert Stack. blanca, is the high light of the new Ginger had make-up on her face instead of the usual shiny nose which program at the Trans-Lux Theater. Special features include the first other sex. They sat there hour after hour, just looking into each other's of the "This is America" series "Women at Arms." British Ministry of Information short, "Night Shift," shows what

women are doing for the arms industry in England. Other short newsreel subjects include a short address by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt; Army opens highway to Alaska East Coast defense guns in action Marines at ease in Solomons; with the United States nurses in Australia; United States trains mer-chant seamen; 4-H Club champions, and for football fans, the No. 1 player of the 1942 season as selected by the experts.

AMUSEMENTS.



AMUSEMENTS.

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6120. 8:50 RAY MILLAND. BEPTY
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# Redskins Rip Page From Bears' Book to Smash Way to Football Championship

# Win, Lose or Draw Vaunted Eleven

Champions Proved Their Right to Wear the Crown

Champions Proved Their Right to Well the Cloth Champions all the way as they skinned the Bears, 14-6, the Redskins proved their right to wear the crown when they shook off the chilling proved their right to wear the crown when they shook off the chilling by D. C. Pros a savage counter-attack to whip the hitherto undefeated boogeymen of

There was nothing shaky about the Tribe, not the slightest hint of a rattle, no sign of panic, no indication of discouragement as they watched big Lee Artoe's size 12 dogs disappearing toward a touchdown, 52 yards away, after scooping up Dick Todd's fumble. It was a tough and costly mishap and for a moment there was some apprehension whether the challengers would crack up, come apart at the seams and wind up again in the

But the Skins took a hitch in their belts, stuck out their jaws, rolled up their sleeves and went to work. They forgot about it, dug deeper into the frozen turf and proceeded to ram a bitter dose of the Bears' own patent medicine down their gullets.

### Crash of Bears Paralleled Downfall of Yankees

You knew then there would be no repetition of that 1940 business. breaks or not. You had the satisfying feeling the Bears' 24-game winning streak was at an end, that this great Chicago team, the scourge of the National Football League, like the baseball Yankees and all other supposedly invincible teams, could be beaten and would be beaten.

And there was another parallel to the Yankee crash when the Bears, after Washington had helped itself to a 7-6 lead, started quibbling about yards, feet and then inches of the refrigerated turf. It was a strange and almost unbelievable picture to see the titans of the grid world begging for ground, badgering the officials for a measurement. It was the Yanks all over again turning to the umpires for relief as the cash-hungry Cardi-

It was the Bears, not the Redskins, who were dazed, bewildered and scattered like straws in the wintry winds as the game wore away. They the duration and the curtain destood back apace to take a better look at the Skins' seven blocks of granite who blocked their progress, thwarted every artifice and cut down their odds-layers' noggins for the Skins backs before they hardly had the ball. This was not the same Redskin team they had slaughtered in their last title battle, blasted last season and humbled earlier this year. This was a new and different brand of football for the mighty Bears, a hard-bitten style of play that gave no quarter, asked no quarter and scorched their britches. You could see the unfeigned amazement on the Bears' faces as the Skins continued to hack your confidence in the Skins was By 9 of 10 Owners

### Tribe Played Its Best Game of the Season to Win

What happened? Simply this, the Tribe played its best game of the season. It was a symphony of rhythm, a harmonious choral with no solo parts. Try to single out the star and you attempt the impossible, but there is no disputing that the line paved the way to victory. Bob Masterson, who figured in more than 50 tackles-and there's one for the booksand Ed Cifers blocked the ends like ticket-takers. Bill Young, Willie Wilkin, Ed Beinor and Fred Davis were terrific at the tackles, with an That was all the encouragement edge to the first two. They carried Steve Slivinski off the field uncon- Ray Flaherty's gang needed. scious after he'd been kicked in the head, but not before he had covered himself with honors.

Running through Dick Farman's little plot of ground was next to impossible. You just as easily could have cowed a marine with a peashooter. Ditto for Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart. And we must give Ki Aldrich an extra nod at center because he played the entire game and handled the defensive strategy in pluperfect style.

Sammy Baugh's passing and Andy Farkas' ball carrying got the winning points, but the gang up front derailed the Bears' fast express. Time and again Sid Luckman tried to fade and heave a pass but found himself legging it for dear life-in reverse, and being spilled for heavy losses. There was the time the Bears started from their own 34 and ended up on the 11 as the Redskin line kept dogging Luckman. He was trapped for a 15-yard loss, but managed to wrench away and throw an incompleted pass. The next time he wasn't so lucky and was spilled for a 19yard deficit. The Skin linemen spent enough time in the Bears' backfield

### Stopping Luckman Key to Solving T Formation

Luckman completed 5 of 12 passes for a net gain of 2 yards. Two Farkas led a sustained march from completed throws, one to Gallarneau and another to McLean, both laterals, lost 9 yards each. That, in the main, was the reason for the Bears' downfall. The Redskins' meat-eating linemen chopped down Chicago's running attack like kindling wood and when Luckman couldn't play his role of passer in the usual style the Bears were caught in the maw of a steel vise.

It was the line that held with the Bears bidding for a touchdown only a yard away, that three times hurled back Bullet Bill Osmanski and finally saw a pass from Charley O'Rourke bounce off his fingertips in the end zone to end the threat. It was the line that man-handled big Gary massed virtually every man to form Famiglietti like a truant officer collaring a kid. It was the mules who a human well in an attempt to smothered Ray Nolting, Johnny Petty and all the rest and who finally held the Bears' supposedly unstoppable T formation to a net total of

The line was magnificent, but so were the backs. They played their hearts out, they had unbounded confidence in themselves and they were determined to win. After stumbling around all season yes, even though they won 10 of their 11 regular games, the entire team finally knuckled down to business and played the football it was capable of playing. They saved the best for the last and brought it out when they needed it most. What a swell going-away present for Coach Ray Flaherty.

Yes, we're one of the 36,006 who told you they would do it, but the Skins let us down on the final figures. You can tell that to your grandchildren.

# **Braves Calm Over Win Despite** Joy They Register for Films

### Bear Trio That Yelps Loudest on Field First to Congratulate Capital Pros

With restrained glee the Redskins trudged wearily into their dressing room yesterday after walloping the Bears, gave forth with a stray whoop or holler, chorused a simulated stirring cheer for benefit of newsreel men and photographers, then dressed and deserted the premises.

Best Team Ever, Says Malone.

the Nats and one of the Redskins'

more rabid rooters, shook hands all

Bucky of his hat early in the game,

Flaherty pushed his way into the

Bears' dressing room, offered con-

dolences to Halas and Chicago

Coaches Hunk Anderson, Luke

Johnsos and Paddy Driscoll, then

returned to the Redskins' quarters.

The Bears naturally were more

somber. Ray Nolting said Bob Mas-

terson's tackle that jolted him out

of the game in the second half was

the hardest he ever experienced and

that the resultant rib injury is the

worst he's owned in a series of 20

The Bears' coaching staff came

as "the Redskins deserve to win."

and "they did everything right

Back in the Washington dresing

and Elmer Gentry, former Redskins

with their ex-mates, and Charley

rib injuries.

today

It should have been a wild, rollicking scene, perhaps, but it wasn't. The Redskins naturally were & Marshall was the most exuberant shaking and patting of backs, but member of the party, loudly praising generally they bore the attitude of his employes. businessmen who had just com-

pleted a profitable deal. Newsreel grinders put words into Slivinski, who received a nasty Vthe mouth of Coach Ray Flaherty, something to the effect that, "Many of us are going into the service in a couple of weeks. Hit the enemy

The newsreel boys then instructed | said, "Nice game, Andy." Sammy Baugh to say Flaherty is a fine coach, that the Redskins enjoyed working for him, etc., which Sammy did. It wasn't very exciting.

Bears Are Generous. Newspaper photographers then popped flash bulbs in the group's but he stuck it out in the bitter faces as Flaherty said, "Make it quick fellows." Some original soul had handed Flaherty a blackboard

reading, "Redskins win, 14-6," and Ray sheepishly held it. Joe Stydahar, Bulldog Turner and George Musso, the three Bears who had been squawking loudest when the Redskins pushed them around the lot in the second half, were the only Chicago players to invade Washington's dressing room and offer congratulations. Bill Osmanski and Hampton Pool, though, had congratulated Baugh as they left

Stydahar shook Baugh's hand and Sammy pulled the huge Chicago up with such bis of information tackle toward him and whispered something in his ear. Baugh's nose, ncidentally, was puffed but the slim Texan didn't seem to care. Sammy's face was creased in a satisfied grin, room Jim Barber, Steve Andrako three passes by Baugh. but he wasn't in a "Yippi, ki-yi"

Effervescent George Marshall, art-owner of the Redskins, breezed Malone, an end with both the crack in and bellowed to Flaherty, "They 1937 Washington team and the cur-

# Is Outpowered

### Superb Line Clears Way to Astounding Upset in Playoff

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Sheer power, after a touchdown strike pitched by Sammy Baugh had offset a bad break, was the blunt instrument the Redskins employed in knocking the mighty Chicago Bears from the pinnacle of the football world. Power that ripped the supposedly immovable Bears' line to shreds, pulverized their running attack and smothered their passing offense.

final count was 14-6 and should have been 14-0 because Chicago's face-saving score was a gift. Several times the unbeaten defending champions threatened, once beating their way to a yard from goal with four downs to put the ball over, but they coudn't muster the strength to break the Tribe's ironclad defense. It was a fitting finale to a seasor

that probably will be the last for scended with a painful thud on the were 6-1 underdogs at the opening kick-off with few takers. And when Lee Artoe picked up Dick Todd's Lee Artoe picked up Dick Todd's fumble in the second period and Grid Draft Opposed still unshaken.

But Baugh, old faithful of the attack, was in there pitching and yesterday he had a receiver in Wilbur Moore, who, for one play at least, out-Hutsoned Don Hutson. Moore was on the receiving end of a spectacular 46-yard pass with an equally spectacular over-the-shoulder catch that brought Washington back on even terms with its rival.

Skins Drive to Second Score. Bob Masterson, who turned in one of the best games of his entire career, added the extra point to shove the Tribe ahead, 7-6, and his placement was one of the decisive factors of the contest.

But it was Moore, too, who gave the Skins their opportunity to square accounts with another sensational catch, this time of a Bear pass. He vaulted high in the frigid December air to snatch Sid Luckman's peg even as Johnny Siegal reached for it. He ran it back 14 yards to the Bears' 43 and a couple of minutes later he was hugging the leather in the end zone for a touchdown

The unsuspected power in the Redskins' attack was revealed early in the third period when Andy Chicago's 43-yard stripe to pay dirt. over friend and foe alike, pushing, shoving, fighting for every inch of frostbitten turf who sparked the drive. Nine times in 11 plays he took the ball, handling it six consecutive times in the final bid. And on the 20-vard line when the Bears block a first down, Andy actually ran up the backs of the leaning linesmen and dived, shoulder high, for more than the necessary distance.

Masterson added the fourteenth point to clinch the ball game, although at that time the outcome hung in the balance, even though the thoroughly aroused Redskins gave no hint of succumbing to the strain of stopping the Bears' vaunted T formation.

Bears Are Shoved Around. Eight points were as comforting as 800 with the Tribe chewing Chicago's line to shreds, chasing Sid Luckman like hunting dogs after

Bear ball carriers with amazing regularity. The Bears were shoved around in a decidedly unhospitable manner. It was a new experience for them and their surprise was exceeded only by their inability to right themselves. They were beaten at their own game.

Luckman was no threat to the Skins, but it was a different story with Rookie Charley O'Rourke in the driver's seat. Twice in the fourth period he led his mates deep into Redskin territory and only two bruising stands by the champions' line and a tightly-woven pass defense kept the Chicagoans from spilling a ball carrier into the end

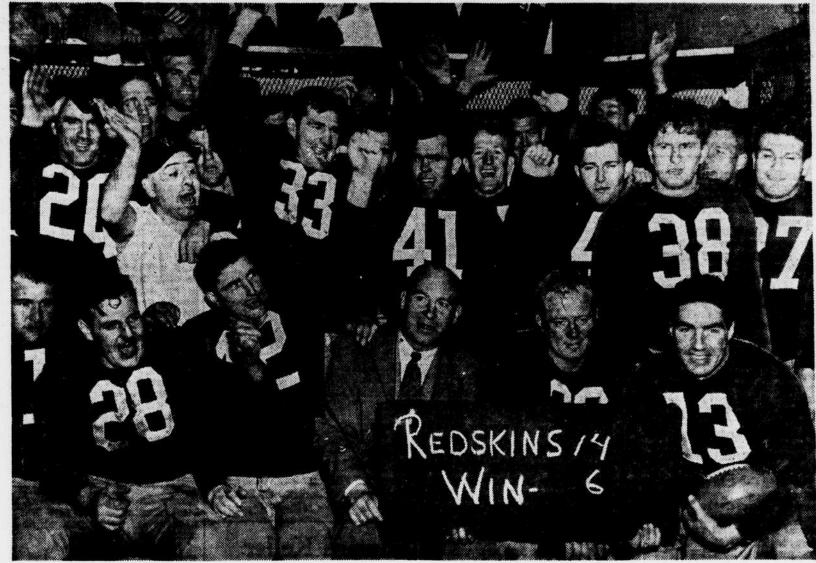
Early in the fourth period O'Rourke marshaled his wavering Less happy about it all was Steve forces for a 66-yard drive to Washington's 1, heaving one 40-yard pass shaped cleat gash in his lip that to Frank Maznicki for a first down required several ctitches. Steve on the Tribe's 24, and another to dressed and was hustled to Emer-Siegal for a first down on the 13. gency Hospital, while Andy Farkas, But the Bears got crossed up in their half as hard as you hit the Bears who suffered a slight concussion, sat own strategy at this juncture, puttoday and this war won't take long in a semidaze in front of his locker ting Maznicki in the passing role, and muttered "Thanks" to those who and he lobbed one to Baugh, who took it in the end zone for a touch-

> Later in the period, O'Rourke, Bucky Harris, former manager of working a puzzling, delayed pass the Redskins seemed powerless to stop, led his mates 79 yards to the 1 bearound. A gust of wind had stripped fore the Braves called a halt.

Skins Fight Like Maniacs. Willie Wilkin, Dick Farman and well, all the Burgundy Bruisers, fought like maniacs to stave off the threat, twice throwing back Osmanski for yard losses. A 5-yard penalty against the Bears, backfield in motion, helped and forced Charley to try a pass on fourth down, but it caromed off Osmanski's finger

tips in the end zone. Although the Redskins spent most of the afternoon in Chicago territory they made only one other setwo successful attacks. Bouncing back after the Bears' touchdown, Cece Hare grabbed Luckman's pass after Todd touched it, putting the ball on the visitors' 41. From there they marched to the 14 before the Bears tightened and stopped one running play and knocked down

The distraught Bears dug deeply now in the Navy, were mingling into their bag of tricks, bringing out everything from man-in-motion plays to straight line bucks, but the in and bellowed to Flaherty, "They 1937 Washington team and the currollicking, rib-bending, crashing made George Halas (former Bears' rent outfit, said, "This is the great-style of the Redskin defense kept coach) a lieutenant-commander so est team of all time." Flaherty re'em bottled up behind their own
they ought to make you an admiral." fused to draw a comparison.



Most Magnates Believe League Must Suspend Play for Duration

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Nine of the National Football League's 10 club-owners favored passing up the annual draft of college players at the regular December meeting to be held at the New Willard Hotel here today, because of the doubt over the loop's war-time

The big question among most of

the owners heading for the meeting room was in trying to decide just how to go about canceling the draft and still stay within the loop's con-Unanimous vote is required for

osed. However, the others couldn't see any good reason for having the draft, because no one knows where the drafted playersduty-will be by next fall.

The actual question of suspension of all operations for the duration isn't expected to come un until the annual meeting next April or a special meeting later. But more than one of the magnates already was convinced that there would be no more National League football until the war is over.

Ram Owner Favors Suspension. Danny Reeves, head of the Cleveand Rams, already has said he was in favor of suspension. Corpl. Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, indicated as he left for his Army post at Camp Patrick Henry (Virginia) that he felt a decision to close down for the duration might be a good thing, depending, of course, on the trend of the war in the next few months.

As for the draft, all signs pointed o the development that somehow the nine opposed owners would find a legal loophole to pass it up, for the time being at least. Chief among the methods suggested to get it by this meeting were (1) immediate adfournment as soon as the meeting goes into session, (2) failure of a quorum to appear at the conclave and (3) a neat little trick which might be called "the silent filibuster." This last idea had some of the poys in stitches with its possibilities. This is how it works: The constitutional provision for the draft says that "each club shall have a selection in order," beginning with the club that ended the season with the lowest percentage. No club can be overlocked or "passed" on its turn at picking a player, unless that club Easy to Reject Draft.

that club owner has to make up his ing a warm room. mind which player to select. So. what's to prevent, say, the owner of the last-place Detroit Lions from just sitting there and saying nothing when his turn comes? Supposing Fred Mandel, the head of the Lions, does just that, and after about an hour of waiting for him to make up his mind, some other owner becomes a little impatient, stands up and says, "Oh, well, lets call the whole thing off, adjourn and go home."

would get their opportunity of waiting until they finally decide on operating next season before thinking about picking the graduating college players, and every one would be happy. That is, almost every one The lone owner who wants the draft wouldn't be inclined to pass the cigars about it.

# Skins Get \$35,427 By Beating Bears

Washington's world champion Redskins were to meet today to vote on the distribution of \$35,427,48 their share of the players' pool for defeating the Chicago Bears in the National Football League's playoff. The Bears' end of the pool

It was reported that the Skins had agreed to cut up their pool into 38 shares. If so, each player would receive \$932.30. Each Bear share will amount to about \$620.

The total players' pool out of the record gross playoff gate of \$113,260.40 paid by 36,006 customers, plus radio rights, was \$65,550.88. Part goes to the Pittsburgh and Green Bay clubs, second in their respective divisions of the league.

AFTER THE BATTLE-Bruised and battered, but happy, were the Redskins when asked to pose in their quarters with Coach Ray Flaherty holding a hastily-improvised sign following their attainment of the pro football championship by that smashing 14-6 upset victory over Chicago's hitherto invincible Bears before 36,006 frigid customers at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Among the most jubilant appears to be Sammy Baugh (33), while Bob Masterson (28) bears the most telling marks of the -Star Staff Phot .

# Frost-Bitten Fans' Blue Faces Give Game Colorful Setting

Crowd Gobbles 3,500 Pounds of Hot Dogs; 28 Tickets, Paid For, Were Not Used

Reporters assigned to scribble | There were a flock of people, too, color yarns in connection with yes- who didn't believe what they read terday's titanic football tiff involv- in the newspapers and attempted to ing the Redskins and Bears didn't buy tickets at the last minute. They have far to search. The first color were turned down cold, if you get they detected was on the blue faces what we mean. and purple lips of the refrigerated

Dutch Bergman, Redskins scout, had one of the day's toughest assign-Tackle Willie Wilkin felt his presments. He was perched in an open cancellation, and the owners couldn't booth atop Griffith Stadium's left to a first down in the second half. get it, because of the one member field roof detecting weaknesses in Chicago play. Dutch didn't mind the weather so much but he was in constant telephonic communication with the Redskins bench. The rub most of whom are slated for military was that he had a case of laryingitis and all his shouts were whispers.

> The pre-game scouting of the Bears, incidentally, was a superb sort of spying. Bergman had seen Chicago in action on five previous

## Four Braves Play Full 60 Minutes

The Redskins had four iron men in yesterday's pro football game and they were going just as good at the end as at the beginning.

The 60-minute players were Sammy Baugh, both ends, Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers, and Center Ki Aldrich.

occasions this season, last week in company with Head Coach Ray Flaherty and Line Coach Turk Ed-

"We have two feet of snow," wired a New York telegrapher to a Gotham sports writer in the well ventilated press coop, apparently expecting the snorted the shivering writer to the telegrapher at his end of the wire. 'tell that guy I have two feet of ice down here.'

Too Cold to Write Yarns Most writers ruefully admitted As Skins Were in '40 their stories wouldn't be considered for Pulitzer prizes. They were emphatic, in fact. on insisting their coverage ranged from "rotten" to hands were so cold they couldn't hit the correct keys, couldn't think clearly and weren't much interested But there is no limit on how long in anything except eventually find-

First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Nats journeyed from Leiperville. Pa., to witness the game and reports his draft status still is 3-A. Chief Specialist Walter Masterson of the Navy, former Washington pitcher, came up from Norfolk Va., and reports Bob Feller, former Cleveland speed ball specialist, now

There were enough police scattered in and around the stadium to handle almost any situation. There were 119 regular police, 40 auxiliaries and a large detachment of military police, plus a sizable squad of plain clothes men.

Calvin Griffith, who caters to the appetites of Griffith Stadium cuscomers, had on hand 3,500 pounds of hot dogs, 24,000 rolls, 10,000 cups of coffee and 6,150 bags of peanuts. The familiar chant of the soft drink vendor, "I've goe 'em ice cold heah," happily was missing. Tarpaulin Frozen to Ground.

removing the tarpaulin from the test. field had its complications, for overnight the canvas had frozen to the ground. It was akin to ripping ad- AAV Basketers Dating hesive tape off a hairy leg. Al Jolson, the famed "Mammy

singer was there. If he has a song tact Joe Dresner, 4619 Fifth street called "Uncle" the Bears could have N.W., Randolph 6525. used him in that second half.

who could have skated around on our carcass; Postmaster General Frank Walker and enough Senators and Representatives to start an argument on anything. Twenty-eight tickets that had been paid for weren't called for.

# Clark, Cleveland Coach, Claims

Ball Dead, According To Rule, Dutch Says

Not that it made any difference, The Redskins won, 14-6.

Tackle Lee Artoe in the second Andy Farkas, who suffered a slight concussion, says he doesn't loped 45 yards to score. remember playing in the game, but

ence. Farkas ran up Willie's back when it is fumbled, but that when a ball is "muffed" either on a lateral pass or a bad pass from center, it can not be advanced. In that case Hunk Anderson, who was handling it is "dead" at the point of recovery. the Bears, had no complaint when The question over vesterday's play Chicago was penalized 5 yards for was whether Todd "muffed" the ball backfield in motion while within a on a bad pass from center or few blades of grass of Washington's goal. He spotted the rule infraction Bob Nowaskey, former G. W. U. end now perfoming for the Bears, or two before dropping it. Others

but the Redkins' Ed Justice pried it from him. He had it autographed by every Redskin and was to present it to Coach Flaherty today. Clark of the Cleveland Rams was it. Smartest character on the premises was the man in Bears' clothing who was hired to cheer for Chicago. He chose the right outfit for the

weather, but the wrong outfit for football. Bloodless battles featured End George Wilson of the Bears and Sammy Baugh, and Guard George Musso of the Bears and Coach Flaherty. Wilson roughed Baugh while Sammy was holding the ball for an extra-point attempt after Washington's second touchdown

# **Chibears Believed Upset** By Pre-Game Squabble

while Musso mauled Wilbur Moore

Flaherty's undisguised indignation.

near the sidelines.

Man in Bears' Clothing Wise.

before the officials called it.

Some of the boys "on the inside," rying to find reasons for Washingcago Bears yesterday, saw a parallel between a meeting of the Redskins just before the 1940 playoff and one the Bears held Saturday night,

The Bears swamped the Redskins. 73-0, in 1940. What happened to the Bears yesterday is no secret. Just before the '40 tussle the Redskins held a meeting to vote the split of their share of the players' pool. They overlooked Fullback Andy Farkas, who had been injured most of the season. The Bears reminded them of this all during the game, thereby gaining a psychoogical edge by charging the Redskins with "cheapness.

Saturday the Bears met and argued nearly four hours over the refusal of some players to perform in the Philadelphia Pro Bowl game December 27 between the League champions and an All-Star team made up of players from other clubs in the loop. Several of the Bears didn't want to play without pay and because it would mean being away from their homes for Christ-

After much discussion, they finally decided to go through with the some men in the League believe the One of the more unenviable jobs arguing may have had an effect on of the day belonged to the ground them against the Redskins, who now crew. The normally easy task of get the call for the Pro-Bowl con-

> The AAV basket ball team is booking games with teams in the 17-19 age group having courts. Con-

**CHEVY CHASE** ICE PALACE BOWLING-57 ALLEYS

# Bears' Score Illegal,

Poor Pass Made Muffed

but several National Football League 'experts' today still were discussing the possibility that the Bears' lone touchdown against the Redskins yesterday might have been illegal. The touchdown was scored by

quarter, when Washington Halfback Dick Todd, starting a line buck, dropped the ball. Artoe charged in, picked up the loose ball and gal-National pro league rules say a player can run with a loose ball only

maintained he never had actual possession, that it was a "muff." and that the touchdown should have

When the play occurred, Head the Redskins had him." Linesman Charley Berry blew the horn because he wanted to point out the possibility to Referee Roland Gibbs. But Gibbs ruled it a fumble and the touchdown stood. At that time it gave the Bears a 6-0 edge. but later developments showed it didn't mean a thing.

### Bears Rally to Topple **Belvoir Basketers**

Washington Bears, colored professional basket ball team, now own a string of three victories this season after turning back a Fort Turner's Arena

Petey Rosenberg, former Philadelphia Sphas player, sparked a drive that had the soldiers ahead early in the game, but the Bears overhauled this and took a 12-11 lead in the first period to remain in front. Johnny Isaac's 10 points in the second period sparked the Bears

### Bluege, Nats' New Pilot, Touchdown Speaker Ossie Bluege, recently appointed

manager of the Washington baseball club, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Touch-Bluege will discuss baseball's future and prospects of the Nationals.

Titular Tale

# Gallarneau Famiglietti

Redskins 0 7 7 0—14

Scoring: Bears—Touchdown. Artoe. Redskins—Touchdowns. Moore (for Justice), Farkas. Points after touchdown—Masterson. 2 (placekicks). Substitutions: Bears—Ends. Siegel. Pool: tackies. Stydahar. Hoptowit; guards. Drulis. Akin. Musso; center, Matuza; backs. O'Rourke. Clark. Maznicki. McLean, Osmansky, Petty. Redskins—Ends. none: tackies. Beinor. Davis; guards. Stralka. Shugart; center. none; backs. C. Hare, Moore. Todd, Seymour. Statisties.

Pirst downs rushing 5
Pirst downs passing 2
Pirst downs penalties 2
Pirst downs penalties 2
Pirst downs penalties 2
Parst downs penalties 101
Yards passing 65
Total yards from scrimmage 166
Passes attempted 13
Passes completed 5
Passes intercepted by 3
Yds. int'cept'd passes runback 14
Pumbles 1
Opponents' fumbles recovered 1 Opponents' fumbles recovered
Punts average yards
Total yards punts runback
Yards lost penalties

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# **Aldrich Wrecks** Bruins' Attack, Lambeau Says

Diagnosed Foes' Play All Way, According To Packer Coach

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The cum laude characters of the professional football world, the coaches who design the maneuvers to capitalize on the talent of their pigskin puppets, are, after all, merey another group of Monday morning quarterbacks in analyzing what they viewed yesterday at Griffith

From four National Pro League

coaches who would express a more electrifying opinion that "it certainly was cold" or "those lines sure were scrapping" came versions as to what enabled the Redskins to upset the Bears. "I feel," says Dutch Clark, one of football's all-time greats and

coach of the Cleveland Rams, "that the Redskins beat Chicago when Lee Artoe failed to kick the point after the Bears' touchdown. That, to my mind, was the game's big item.

"When the Redskins bounced back with their touchdown and booted the extra point the pressure was on the Bears because they had failed to kick the point after their touchdown. It might have been a different game had they made that kick.

Quick Kicks Bother Bears. "I wouldn't blame Jack Petty for failing to cover Wilbur Moore on Sammy Baugh's touchdown pass," continued Clark. "Petty hung with him all the way and I thought he did a superb job of sticking with him, but it simply was a combination of a great pass and a wonderful catch. It was just something that couldn't be stopped.

"I wouldn't say the Washington line was any better against the Bears than it was against the Rams earlier in the season. I said that day that if the Redskin line could maintain that sort of line play they'd beat any team in the league including the Bears, who didn't look as good against us as the Redskins. Well, the Redskins came up with that same sort of terrific line play."

Jimmy Conzelman, the haired, piano-plunking, witty coach of the Chicago Cardinals, was in one of his rare serious moods. "I thought Sammy Baugh's quick-kicking was the most important part of the Redskin's victory. The Bears spent all afternoon trying to get up the field after Baugh's kicking set them back deep in their ter-

Aldrich Outsmarts Luckman

"Washington got the lead and Baugh's quick-kicks then shackled whether he had possession of it, was come back in a hurry, particularly running, and then fumbled it. There after the Redskins got their second is no doubt the pass from center was touchdown, and Baugh's kicks travwide. But to many it appeared Todd eled so far that Chicago spent a had caught it and had run a step lot of valuable time getting back

where it started. "Ordinarily a quick-kick is valueless in pro football because we play for possession of the ball, figuring been called back. Coach Dutch we can do all right after we get But there's only one quickkicker like Baugh in the league and

Curley Lambeau, the brain behind the Green Bay Packers. credited Center Ki Aldrich as the Redskins' hero. "It was Aldrich who was calling the defensive plays." enthused Lambeau, "and he called them so well that he outsmarted Sid Luckman completely. I've never seen such terrific line play.'

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, who will leave for Hollywood, Fla., tosight for duty as a lieutenant in the Navy, was reluctant to praise any particular individual, although he did say that Guard Steve Slivinski was given extremely tough assignments, handled them exceptionally Belvoir team, 50-39, yesterday at well and, in general, "played a whale of a game

> Shifting Defense Tells. "I thought the thing that confused the Bears was our shifting defense," said Flaherty. "We shifted our defense frequently on every play, then confused the Bears by shifting every two or three plays. Consequently the Bears didn't know

what they were going to meet and

it threw them off on their blocking assignments. "I wouldn't single out any player for praise," continued Ray. entire team played a great game. Baugh called a marvelous game for us. Dick Farman and Willie Wilkin have been outstanding most of the season and they were outstanding again. Bob Masterson played a swell (See HAWKINS, Page A-13.)



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# Hoya Quint Meets First Real Test in Battle With Aberdeen Proving Grounds

# **Bombers Rate Among Best Basket Teams** In Armed Service

Wilson Teachers Face C. U. in Return to Dribbling Wars

Coach Elmer Ripley's high-spirited basket ball youngsters at Georgetown University get their first real test of the season tonight when they take on Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The game at Tech High gym will start at 8:30. It should prove whether at this early date the Hoyas had a couple of soft touches in their first two game or really are

Also on the collegiate program tonight is Wilson Teachers College's return to the basket ball wars in a game at Catholic University. This

Georgetown already has defeated Western Maryland and American University and averaged 90 points a game in doing so, but in facing Aberdeen it meets a team in a dif-

Bombers Rated Among Best. The Bombers already are being called one of the best service teams in the country. It is built around the husky Ben Scharnus, 6 feet 3 inches tall and an excellent shot from under the basket. He works the pivot plays and is handy to have

He's a midget, though, compared with the center Georgetown will send against him. Coach Ripley will place oposite him the 6-foot-8 John Mahnken who has tallied 48 points in his two games this year. Ripley's drills over the week end were concentrated on making the Hoyas a better defensive team with Mahnken working under the hoop to tap away hostile set shots. Defense has been the major weakness at the Hillton so far. The team has been scoring heavily, but so has the opposition.

Familiar to D. C. Fans. The other four Aberdeen starters who will work around Schnarnus all are familiar to Washington cage fans. One is Angelo Musi, former leading scorer at Temple which has played Georgetown here. He was an All-State player in Pennsylvania for two years. The other three boys, Moo Becker, Lou Romano and Martin Passaglia, played here last season when Aberdeen defeated the Hoyas freshman team, which is pretty much the same team they will face tonight. It was their cool, deliberate handling of the ball that slowed down the snappy Hoya youngsters and finally put them off stride when they were forced to decrease the tempo of their game.

Coach Doc White has a team of former high school players here to send against Catholic U. tonight. Robinson Is Rarity with a team that has had Mike Scanlon and Fred Rice, jr., as its aces in its two games so far. Rice has totaled 29 points in his two

# **Two National Swimming** Events Assigned to D. C. At AAU Convention

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The Amateur

Athletic Union re-elected Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Orleans, La., president, urged the adoption of a Nation-wide physical fitness program revised to emphasize swimming, and selected sites of 1943 championship meets before closing a three-day convention yesterday.

The convention failed to name sites for national competition in men's outdoor track and field. wrestling, ice hockey, volley ball and codeball and did not choose a 1943 and knocked out George Chaney in convention place, although St. Louis, one round, says of Robinson that "he Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh en- does everything in the ring and does

Two of the championship events awarded went to the District of it hurts. He can punch straight and Columbia association of the union. punch up, and last, but not least, he They are the men's and women's national indoor junior 50-yard free- today who can tie up a fighter in a style swimming championships, to be held on January 16.

# Georgia Squad Revises **Itinerary for Jaunt** To Pasadena Tilt

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14.-Due to Robinson, and the fact it is shared transportation difficulties, the Geor- by many fight followers. Nettlow gia Bulldogs have revised itinereary and his manager, Al Weill, are far plans for their jaunt to Pasadena to from ready to admit the fight will be meet U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl a walkaway. Marty Servo, who came New Year Day, Coach Wallace Butts close to breaking Sugar's victory string a year ago, will be in Nettlow's

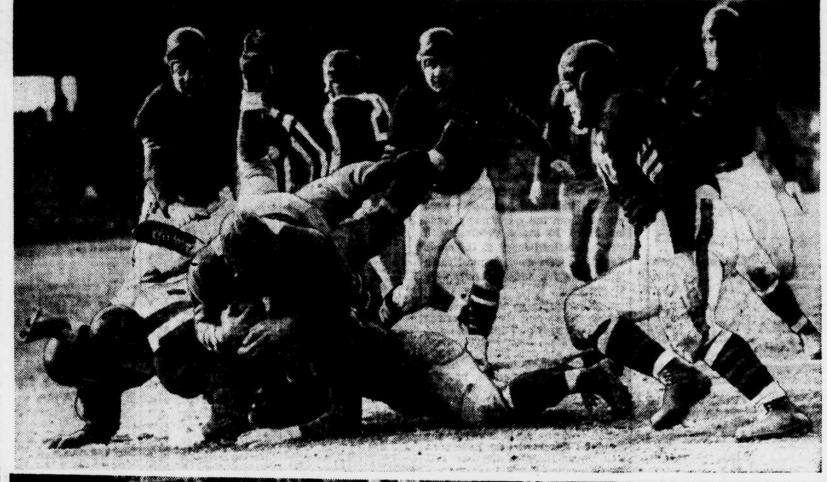
The team will forego a week's stop corner tonight and the sailorman at Tucson, Ariz., for practice and says he'll fight in the same crouchwill continue westward without a ing, crowding style that Servo emhalt. The route will be via Atlanta, ployed. Nettlow is using all of his Birmingham, Memphis and Kansas Christmas leave for the bout and City, he said, with departure sched- he says he "didn't come up here to uled for early Friday. Before the Bulldogs leave for the

West Coast, however, they will un-Marine Quint Triumphs dergo a four-day session of rough work. Butts said, with several scrim-The team worked out voluntarily

all last week in the absence of their and Petworth are the early leaders put in a strenuous afternoon sortmentor, who accompanied Allin the Heurich Basket Ball League. America Frankie Sinkwich to New York and Youngstown, Ohio, where opened its 10th season last night. the Georgia fullback was feted. The Florists topped General Accounting Office, 53-40; the Marines

# **Hockey Statistics**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Toronto. 2.





ANDY PROVES HANDY-Farkas was a tower of strength on attack for the Redskins in their 14-6 upset of the Bears yesterday, before a konk on the noggin forced his removal from the game, non compos mentis. Upper picture shows Andy diving for an 8-yard gain that netted a first down in a series of 11 drives

In Fistic Warfare,

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 14.-Lew

rendler, the old left-hander of box-

ng, turned restaurateur, rates Ray

'Sugar" Robinson as "the kind of

a fighter who comes along once in a

Along with some 10,000 other

Philadelphians, Tendler plans to be

at the arena tonight to watch the

hard-hitting Harlem welterweight

go after his 40th straight ring victory

in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow,

on leave from the United States Navy. A capacity crowd is expected,

although Sugar is a top-heavy

Robinson Well-Balanced Fighter.

as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee,

Terry McGovern and Rocky Kansas.

Lew, who fought such ring greats

"Robinson has a beautiful jab and

is about the only man in the ring

clinch and make it stick. I can't

who had as much.

recall ever having seen a boxing man

But while he's willing to praise

Robinson to the skies, Tendler shies

away when asked to compare him

with some of the greats of other

days, Leonard, for instance. "You

Nettlow Is Confident.

In Heurich Inaugural

They were the winners as the loop

came through against Hydrographic,

Shoreham Closes Pool,

has been closed for the winter, ac-

It will reopen about May 1. The

(Chick) Meehan, head football

coach at Manhattan since 1931

and former N. Y. U. mentor, re-

signed after disagreement with

university officials who wanted him to devote full time to ath-letic post.

years ago - John F.

Meets to Be Shifted

Dudley Gordon, manager.

to other pools.

Says Tendler

hundred years."

at the Bruin line in which he carried the pigskin nine times, the climactic thrust of which is shown in the lower shot with Farkas atop a pile of players with the ball (indicated by arrow) which he advanced over the goal line for Washington's second touch--Star Staff and A. P. Photos. down in the third period.



SAD DAY FOR HALAS-Lt. Comdr. George Halas, U. S. N. R., recently resigned Bears' coach, looked on woefully yesterday as his former charges were mauled by the Redskins. Two years before he had seen his Bears wallop the Tribe, 73 to 0. With him on the Chicago bench were Paddy Driscoll (left), backfield coach of the Bears; and Hunk Anderson (right), line coach-A. P. Photo.

### can't compare them the game has changed too much," says Lew. Mrs. Winters' Mephisto Wins High-Grade Kennel Show Despite Tendler's high opinion of

Foberman Pinscher Best in Field of 100; Judge Ferguson Puts in Difficult Time

Probably the best sanction match ever presented here from the standpoint of smoothness of management and quality of entries was held yesterday at the Building Laborers' Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W. The National Capital Kennel Club played host to 100 dogs and about three times that number of people to the great satisfaction of most exhibitors and spectators.

Ernest E. Ferguson, great Dane Jacobsen Florists, Marine Barracks and poodle breeder from California, ing out both breeds and groups and finding the best dog in the match. This was a Doberman pinscher owned by Mrs. George Winters and called Mephisto. He was handled defeated Navy, 45-36, and Petworth by Mrs. Harvey Brown, the breeder, whose chief sense of satisfaction in making the nice win was that it was a memorial to her beloved Faust, sire of the pup, which died

last summer. The chief winner was not the only pleased patron. In most breeds quality was so high that to the Shoreham Hotel swimming pool win best of the sex or best of breed was as great a satisfaction as it would be at a licensed, point show. Mrs. W. H. Benjamin, owner of the best great Dane, Zita, was indoor swimming meets generally jubilant. Mrs. Betty Place's chow held at the Shoreham will be shifted | chow, Wong Fu of Waltonby, which won best in the Southern Chow Chow Club's annual sanction match held in connection with this show,

was delighted. Kinsman, and topped the strong non-sporting group with him, was also pleased as Punch. Comdr. L.

the group, was not far behind the

colonel in smiles. Beech Tree Farm entries topped both the collies and Shetland sheep dogs with their Beech Tree Iris and Beech Tree Tulip, and landed second and third in the group. Also well pleased were Mrs. Jouett Shouse, whose Hickory of Wolf Trap was Charles, 15-8; Georgetown topped best boxer bitch, and Mrs. Myra St. Thomas, 23-8, and Immaculate Habicht, who had the best toy dog disposed of St. John's No. 1, 31-12, in her toy Manchester, Habicht's

Best of the terriers was Peter Pan's Peter Pan, a wire hair owned In Turner Mat Semi by Raymond Scaggs. This group was judged by Mrs. Martha Hall. who filled in at the last moment

The summaries:

Sporting dogs—Pointer, Dorsey Tyson's Janard Effervescence: English setters, Russell Wolford's Blue Knight: solid-color cockers, Cawin Pierson's Shada: parti-color cockers, Calvin Pierson's Nips; springers, W. A. Konkle's Queen; best, solid-color cocker.

Hounds—Borkois, H. W. Gross' Peter: dachshunds, W. B. Klimkiewiez's Bencella's John; whippets, J. R. Shearer's Teddy; best, dachshund.

Working dogs—Belgian sheepdog. Dorothy Kruh's Butch; boxer, H. C. Crouch's Trace of Mazelaine; collie, R. R. Taynton's Beach Tree Iris; Doberman pinscher, Mrs. Georse Winters' Mephisto: German shepherd. G. Scage's Gay of Peter Pan: Great Dane, Mrs. W. H. Benjamin's Zita; old English sheepdog. Mrs. Carolin McIlwaine's Towser; Shettand sheepdog, R. R. Taynton's Tulip of Beech Tree; best, Doberman pinscher.

Terriers—Cairn, Mrs. J. Mackle's Gabrielle: smooth fox, Thomas Thornhill's Peppi Tom; wire fox, Peter Pan's Peter Pan: Manchester Grace Randolph's Peggy Victory; Miniature Schnauser, Marguerite Jones Minquas Zorina; best, wire half fox terrier.

was delighted.

Col. G. King, who showed a bornonth-old Dalmatian, Kingcrest Kinsman, and topped the strong non-sporting group with him, was also pleased as Punch. Comdr. L. Col. G. King's Kinsman; Schipperke's Col. G. King's Kinsman; Schipperke's

### Parochial School Fives See Plenty of Action Eight games were played yesterday

in the Parochial School Basket Ball League, three in the Gonzaga Division and the five in the St. John's

St. Joseph and St. Aloysius played the tightest game, with St. Joseph a 10-9 winner at Gonzaga. In other games there, Blessed Sacrament trimmed Holy Name, 43-16, and St. James defeated St. Anthony, 20-6. In the St. John's games, St. Matthew's won over Nativity, 34-5; St. Gabriel downed St. Stephen, 30-14; St. John's No. 2 defeated St.

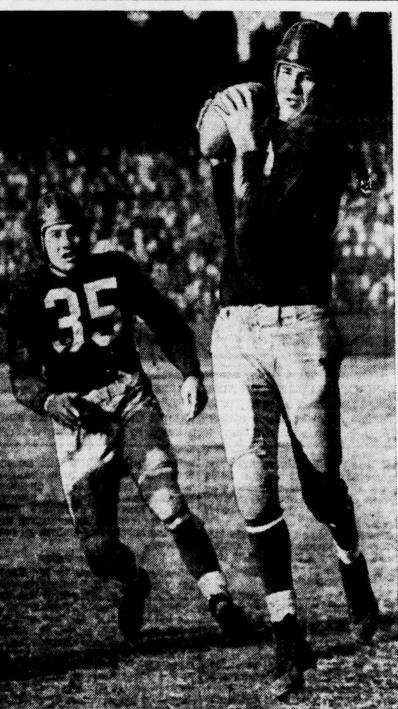
# Garibaldi, Shapiro Mix

Gino Garibaldi and Benny Shapiro will tangle in the semifinal match on Wednesday night's rassling program at Turner's Arena. A two-man team match also will be added to the program, Promoter Joe Turner an-

The feature engagement lists the Yellow Mask against Johnny Long of Baltimore. This is a return engagement, the two having worked to a draw last week

Three years ago-New York Yankees named year's No. 1 sports team in Associated Press poll for fourth straight time.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER



HE'S A CATCHER, TOO-Baugh's gridiron talents are not confined to passing and kicking, as is depicted by this shot of him intercepting a pass in his own end zone to snuff a determined Bear bid for a score in the final period. Anxiously looking on is Wilbur Moore (35), who earlier made a sensational catch of a long pass by Sammy to offset the Chicago's only-and unearned -A. P. Photo.

# Revamped Lions Face **Cleveland Hockey Club Tomorrow**

Gauthier Will Replace Ceryance, Star of Win Over Providence

Washington's hockey Lions, happy over last night's 3-0 victory over the Reds at Providence, will have a revised line-up on the ice for tomorrow's game here against Cleveland

Frank Ceryance, goalie hero of last night's victory with 27 saves, is returning to the Hershev Bears, from which club he has been on loan, and Washington's regular net tender, Paul Gauthier, will take over. He has been resting a lame leg. Marcel Bessette, the 190-pound winger obtained from Providence in exchange for Defenseman Alex Singbush, will make his local debut. Part of the deal which sent Singbush to Providence had the Reds giving up all claim to another Washington wing. Jimmy Jamieson.

The Lions will be bidding for their first victory of the season over Cleveland tomorrow. They lost in Cleveland, 4-0, and the two since have played 3-3 and 5-5 ties.

Another standout in addition to Ceryance in Washington's shutout victory last night was Defenseman Frank Mailley. He played the whole 60 minutes except for 2 minutes he spent in the penalty box. George Mantha, playing coach, also intended to do an ironman stint last night, but he was sent to the bench with an injured wrist during the second

Washington put over two goals in the first period and one in the tnird. Leo Richard netted the last two. while the first was by Fernand Gauthier. Gauthier's opening goal slid between Goalie Mike Karakas' Richard's goal in the same period resulted from a smart combination play, while his third-period marker was a high hard one down the middle

Meanwhile the Buffalo Bisons and Hershey Bears, leaders, respectively, in the American League's two divisions, played their second straight 3-3 deadlock last night.

Willie Pep 2-1 Choice

**Over Aponti Torres** 

At Turner's Tonight

Feather Champ's Title

A 10-round bout between Willie

Pep of Hartford, Conn., recognized

as the world featherweight cham-

pion in New York, and Aponti Tor-

res of Puerto Rico heads tonight's

fight program at Turner's Arena.

Pep's title will not be at stake as

ment, with Torres pushing the beam

Pep is expected to scale around

126 pounds. He did no training

his native Hartford. The title is a

fairly new one for him, he having

a victory over Chalkey Wright at

Madison Square Garden. His well-

known left jab particularly was ef-

fective that night and with memory

of that in mind the boys are making

him a 2-1 favorite to win over Tor-

Torres (no relation to Joe Torres)

formerly held the feather title in

Central America and Panama.

Among those he has beaten are

Joey Stack, Phil Terranova, Johnny

Pep's real name, incidentally, is

apaleo. This was revealed last-

Saturday night when he was mar-

ried at Hartford. His bride was

An attractive semi-final has Clent

Conway, Newark heavyweight, against "Big Joe" Carrilli of Hart-

ford. This is a six. Another six-

round heavyweight match puts

Buddy Komar against Lee Matriac-

cini. A four-rounder between Ber-

nie Cady and Oliver Coen opens the

program at 8:45. Other matches,

both six-rounders, are Billy Reed

against Kid Alexander, and Kid

Today a year ago—West Coast sites for Rose Bowl and East-

West grid games cancelled at

Army's request because of war;

Chicago Bears whipped Green Bay, 33-14, in playoff for western

title in National Football League.

Lewis against Dave Juniors.

Mary Woodcock of that city.

res tonight.

Dell and Joe Silva.

won it about three weeks ago with

Not at Stake; Carilli

And Conway Clash

# Corinne Hauser, Leon Fleisher Victors in Bowling Upsets

No Matter Who Wins in Evening Star's War Savings Event It Won't Surprise

Corinne Hauser won the 15th annual Meyer Davis event and Leon Fleisher the first annual Bethesda Bowling Center Open in ings Tournament it won't be a surprise. So many are competing under conditions that give equal opportunity to all that no dopester extant would hazard a prediction on

the outcome. Competition in the qualification test of the event will be continued conight with the windup slated next Saturday night. The three-game final will be rolled at all Metropolitan Washington maple plants during the Christmas holidays with alley managers setting the dates for

their rolloffs. Judging by the scores rolled durng the first week of the qualificaion round it should be a cinch for the latecomers to make the grade. Pinfall was unusually light throughout the opening week. Fifty per cent of the field at each establishment will go into the final, for which there will be no cost for bowling.

Lois Gladding Second.

Mrs. Hauser, a member of the Forsythe team of the Arcadia Independent Ladies' League, furnished the big surprise at the Lucky Strike by coming from behind in the final game to win the city's oldest women's event of its kind from Lois Gladding, Brookland Recreation star, by a margin of nine pins with a 10-game score of 1,198, while Fleisher, diminutive Convention Hall pinman and a decided darkhorse, won the 6-game Bethesda affair with a final-game spurt to overtake Bert Lynn, Alexandria Recreation sharpshooter, by a 13victory was worth \$150, while Mrs.

Off to a flying start with 149, Miss Gladding added games of 107, 154, 110 and 120 for a lusty 640 to lead the first block of the Meyer Davis, with Mrs. Hauser in second place with a nifty 623 after strings of 185. 130, 104, 128 and 136. It was a nipand-tuck battle in the final block. with Mrs. Hauser capping a 575 set with 114 and Miss Gladding talleying 549 with 95 in her final.

Lucy Rose Is Third. Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, one of the favorites, finished third with 1.179 after 586 and 593. Elizabeth Henderson, a newcomer from the Arcadia Ladies' Independent League. fired 1,148 with sets of 577 and 571 to place fourth. Inez Bryan of Lafayette's pace-setting Ladies' District League team won the final major individual brilliance, won for the prize with a fifth-place score of 1,140. Georgia Hays, 1939 winner, was just out of the money with 1,124. Frances Wilson of Takoma was sixth with 1,123, Martha Biggs Brookland seventh with 1,117, and Lorraine Gulli, defending champion, eight with 1.115. Consolation high game and high

Mae Diehl, 144; Frances Wilson, 596 and Madge Lewis, 583. A field of

34 competed. Fleisher trailed Lynn by 111 pins as the Bethesda event went into its final game but settled the issue this is an over-the-weight engage-

Howard Parsons, former Capital at 128 pounds when he finished star now in the Navy, finished third training yesterday at the Apollo gym. with 823. Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike manager, was fourth with 801. Lee Seim of Baltimore was fifth with here, having conditioned himself in 796 and Ed Nash, Anacostia Spillway sharpshooter, won the final money place with 788. Bill King of Bethesda was sixth with 787 and Ray Watson of Brookland, seventh,

Bethesda Stars Victors.

George Huguely's All-Stars won by a margin of 11 pins from the Brookland Recreations at Bethesda last night, by a score of 1,904 to 1.893 but not before the challenging Michigan Parkers threw a scare into the super Bethesda outfit by carrying the close battle to the final box. Featured by Tony Santini's 148 and 404 the Huguely combination won the first game by a 79-pin margin with 666 but the Brooklanders came back with 671 to 591 to enter the final game a stick ahead. pin margin with a score of 837. His Karl Gochenour led the losers with 403 and Ray Watson aided a lot with 156 and 388.

## Hawkins

game and so did the others. It was one of those days when everybody looked good."

Steve Owen, rotund coach of the New York Giants, commented: "It was one of the hardest fought games I've ever seen. I wouldn't have wanted to be out on that field taking the punishment some of those boys took

Joe Stydahar, the bruising tackle who has been one of the reasons for the greatness of the Bears, agreed with Flaherty that team play, not Redskins.

"The Redskins line just outplayed us and that's what beat us." said Stydahar. "That shifting defense didn't bother us as much as the fact that the whole Redskin line outcharged us all afternoon. For that game they were the best team and they deserved to win'

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C & N W 4/38 2038 . 1054
C & N W 1/38 26 . 1054
C

**New York Cotton** 

selling and liquidation.

range today with the undertone

tended to discourage trading activ-

Late afternoon values were 15 to

40 cents a bale higher. December,

Futures closed 40 to 65 cents a bale higher.

higher. Open. High. Low. Last. December 19.15 19.19 19.12 19.16-17 January 18.92n March 18.79 18.87 18.78 18.98n May 18.64 18.75 18.73 18.74-75 July 18.51 18.61 18.51 18.61 October 18.45 18.55 18.45 18.55 Middling spot. 20.52n. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged; no sales.

45,000, barley decreased 250,000.

19.13; March, 18.82; May, 18.67.

By the Associated Press.

# British Press Forward as Rommel Retreats to West

no major engagement had developed up to that hour. Go Through Main Positions.

The official announcement that the Africa Corps was retreating west. ward toward Tripoli, its main Libyan base, was interpreted as clearly indicating the 8th Army had gone through Marshal Rommel's main fortified positions between the Gulf of Sirte and the salt sinks to the

(Military informants in London said it was probable that Marshal Rommel came to the conclusion he was in for a beating if he stayed at El Agheila, so he just pulled out to head off certain disaster.

("This is the first time in this war that a great German army has found itself faced by equal forces, and what happens?" one military source commented. "The German army pulls out without

(It is difficult at this stage to predict how far Marshal Rommel would retreat before making a real stand, said this informant.)

Rearguard Action Expected. Marshal Rommel quit the most defensible position left to him east of Tripoli, it was pointed out, and it was likely that the Germans and Italians would fight strong rearguard action until they get to that

Some quarters believed the Axis might make a stand at Misurata, an oasis position protected by sali marshes some 300 miles from El Agheila. There Marshal Rommel would have a shortened supply line to Tripoli, but, on the other hand, each mile he retreats brings nearer a junction of the 8th Army and Allied forces in Tunisia.

Gen. Montgomery will be aided considerably in his renewed pursuit by the use of Bengasi and Tobruk Harbors to land supplies at his

Although both these ports were littered with wrecks of Axis ships. military sources said there was evidence that they were in operation immediately after the British moved in, with "the navy unloading stuff almost before the last Germans got

Allied mastery of the air over Libya was emphasized by the official announcement that, in addition to providing brilliant support to the 8th Army, medium bombers swept far ahead of these operations to bomb Sousse, in Tunisia, and across the Mediterranean to attack the Sicilian port of Palermo again Saturday night.

Allied Circles Jubilant. While the bulletin gave no details of the fighting or the losses inflicted on the enemy, Allied circles here were jubilant. For the nature of the ground over which Marshal Rommel is retreating offers few possibilities of defense. Observers pointed out that the

next readily defensible position became a model organization for where the wily Axis chieftain might other State systems. He made an be expected to attempt a stand outstanding mark in securing sufis at Misurata, 300 miles west of ficient migratory labor for Texas El Agheila and only 100 miles from farms. his main base at Tripoli. miles from Tunis.

Alamein in Egypt October 23. Gen. Montgomery's forces have driven Marshal Rommel back approximately 700 miles and have inflicted staggering casualties on his vaunted Africa Corps.

The first hint that Gen. Montgomery had struck again came Saturday from the German radio, which said the British had attacked that morning with two tank and two infantry divisions after a heavy bombardment by artillery and

## Treacherous Marshes.

El Agheila had been selected by Rommel as the spot to make his stand because the passable territory there is limited to a 40-mile front. flanked on the north by the Mediterranean and on the south by treacherous marshes. Little action had been reported

from this front since the fall of Bengasi 23 days ago—a period which Gen. Montgomery apparently has been using to rest his forces and mass fresh men and equipment for a final thrust to carry out his pledge to drive the Axis from North Africa. Indications that his preparations were about complete, however, began to take shape last week as services and he has been in charge reports filtering back from the front | of budget matters pertaining to the told of increasing activity by Brit-

ish patrols and Allied planes. The first blow apparently was struck early Saturday when a longrange tank battle was fought on the southern end of the line and was Brega on the opposite flank.

## Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

naissance unit shot down two Japanese fighters. The Japanese, making a desperate last stand in a narrow coastal sector around Buna, maintained their re-

sistance from cleverly constructed Allied troops, it was said, advanced alightly in the Sanananda sector between Buna and Gona, now in Allied

hands. Patrols continued to mop up Japanese stragglers west of Last night Hudson bombers raided enemy installations at Salamaua, a

### in New Guinea. U. S. Torpedo Boat Lost.

One American torpedo boat was lost in the Guadalcanal fighting which began Friday when divebombers supported by Airacobra fighters scored hits on five Japanese destroyers, but failed to stop the task force. Naval surface craft swung into the scrap Saturday, the communique said, reporting one destroyer sunk, another fired and probably sunk and a third damaged. It did not say whether these three were among the five damaged the previous day or separate ships.

Normally the Japs load each destroyer on such a mission with about 150 men plus supplies. Reports made no mention of transports, and the Japs evidently expected as many ships as possible to fight their way

through on their own if necessary. The sally, which raised to 141 the total of Jap ships sunk, probably sunk and damaged in the Guadalcanal area, was seen as a surprise attempt to sneak a small force



Allied and Axis forces in Tunis and Libya where Allies are pressing Axis from East and West. In Tunisia Allies repulsed enemy attempts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez El Bab, and in Libya British reported they "continued to probe enemy defenses before El Agheila."

to get through, out they did succeed in doing unannounced damage to intercepting American naval

forces. The new raids on the Munda airfield-only 150 miles from Guadal- projects, canal-brought indication that previous bombings had rendered the base temporarily useless.

The Sunday attack as reported today apparently was the fourth heavy aerial assault made on the enemy base, constructed as a buffer and an offensive threat to the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

Navy communiques. Army Flying Fortresses again attacked them Friday, when 155 bombs. 100 pounds each, were dropped on the airfield. Again Sat- ing Government control over rents urday the Fortresses returned to the charged on commercial property. attack, scoring four 1,000-pound bomb hits on the flight strip and chief problem of the new Congress. dropping eighty 100-pound bombs in a Congress in which Republicans the base area.

# Manpower

in a 90 per cent turnover in personnel during the year.

Mr. Mitchell organized the Texas Employment Service in 1934 and it

This record, covering a period of Tripoli itself is only about 500 six years, attracted attention in Washington and in 1940 he was Since launching his drive at El named director of the Employment Service. He returned to Texas after



BYRON MITCHELL.

a short stay in this office. Last year Budget Director Smith requested his Manpower Commission since its organization in April.

At the age of 17, when the United States went to war, Mr. Mitchell enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was assigned to the 2d Division and followed by another thrust at Mersa participated in all major battles during 1918. He was returned home in 1918 with serious wounds.

He resumed his studies and was graduated from the University of Texas and Columbia University's School of Business.

Mr. McNutt said today that every effort would be made to strengthen and enlarge the Employment Service. He said he was particularly "unhappy" about the service's personnel, which is an indication of what Mr. Mitchell's duties will be Mr. McNut declared that congressional restrictions had caused 2.641 vacancies in the service's personnel which now totals 17.710 men and women, and that there had been 8,028 jobs shifted during the year. Seventy-one per cent of the stenographic help had left the organization during the period. Many of supply port for the Japanese forces them, it was said, were "pirated" by other Government agencies.

# Congress (Continued From First Page.)

reassessment of parity along the lines proposed would boost price levels by 10 per cent and increase the cost of living at a time when every effort was being made to pre-

vent inflation. Other Major Bills Pending. Parity is a standard calculated to equalize the ratio between a farmer's income from crops and his expenditures for manufactured ar-

The parity controversy is only one of several which appear likely to High be left hanging in the air if leaders High succeed in forcing final adjournment Wednesday. One of the most discussed of these

centers around a House-approved Sun. today measure authorizing a \$5,000,000,000 Moon. today

that time they lost six warships and mittee that the RFC had no rethree other vessels sunk and failed course but to make funds available when the BEW issued a directive. Republicans demanded an amendment which would require prior RFC approval of expenditures before the BEW could embark on new

ment which would require prior RFC approval of expenditures before the BEW could embark on new projects,

Compromise Fails.

Last-minute efforts by Mr. Jones to compromise this controversy were reported to have met with the fight statement of Republican leaders that the bill would not pass this session. House leaders hoped to obtain unanimous approval there today of a Senate bill authorizing the transfer of certain United States property in the Canal Zone to Panama and there was some hope that no stumbling blocks would be raised in the Senate, when it meets tomorrow, to a revised House measure extending Government control over rents charged on commercial property.

Financing the war will be the chief problem of the new Congress, and Congress in which Republicanes and Congress in which Republicanes and Congress in which Republicanes will speak up in the loudest tones they have been able to utter since the New Deal began.

Tax Problem Is Large.

Lawmakers who will stay over for the mew Congress, and Congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and a congress, while viewing money-matters as the big iob always and the comprometed by others. The financial sector was cheered by the good war news. alchered by the pown mes tocks, but were laberable town unch of a factor this was marketwise. Alier Corps 50 50 mod 510 in a factor this was m The Munda positions were first fer of certain United States property attacked Wednesday, according to in the Canal Zone to Panama and stumbling blocks would be raised in and that he had so advised Mayor and Union Carbide. to a revised House measure extend-

money matters as the big job ahead. were hesitant to speculate about new tax actions pending the Presi-

There were prospects, too, for spirited disputes over appropriations. Price Administrator Leon Henderson may be called on to ex-

# Russian

(Continued From First Page.) 11 blockhouses and several buildings, killing 180 officers and men. On the southern outskirts of the city, the communique said, the Rus-

ond line trenches held by the Ger-The midnight communique gave in the Don River bend and along increased receipts. the two railroads leading west from

ported. This is the arm of the ryle % lower to % higher. Stalingrad offensive which was re- WHEAT- Open High Low. Closs ported to have been driven behind perhaps 300,000 Germans between the Don and the Volga.

# D. C. Legislation (Continued From First Page.)

maintenance, the amendment stipulates that such fees may be waived if a parent or guardian is unable to pay

The Fire Hazard Bill carries three amendments; one gives the Commissioners authority to regulate sleeping quarters occupied by 10 or more persons above the first floor and the other two amendments give the Commissioners discretion for promulgating regulations and prescribing proper safeguards. Barber Shop Bill Held Up.

The Commissioners are given power to set up regulations for safety in all buildings higher than 30 feet which are not private dwellings and all places of public assembly without regard to height. A third Senate bill amending the law governing the opening and closing of barber shops in the District was objected to by Representative Smith, Republican, of Ohio.

# Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 14 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 12: 1.608 purchases involving 42.582 shares: 1.901 sales involving 50.950 shares. including 8 short sales involving 375 shares.

### Fire (Continued From First Page.)

expressed sympathy for those whose

the new Congress, while viewing the auditorium and dance hall for Saturday's dance.

Strong demand for actual grain. with No. 2 grades quoted anywhere from 512 to 17 cents a bushel over December contracts, highest since sians broke into the first and sec- 1937, stimulated buying in the futures pits. Other grains, however. lagged behind, except for December rye which rose a cent. Wheat's reno report on the progress of the action was partly in sympathy with fighting far to the west of the city a decline in corn prices reflecting

Northwest of the city, however, \$1.3214, May \$1.33-13314; corn un-Russian troops captured several im- changed to 38 lower, December 87portant strategic heights and killed 871/8. May 907/8-91; oats 1/8-1/2 400 Germans, the communique re- down; soybeans unchanged to 4 off;

1	Dec.	1.321/2	1.321/2	1.31%	1.321/4
1	May July	1.33%	1.331/2	1.327	1.33
	Sept.	1.35	1.35	1.341/2	1.34%
8	Dec	87 1/2	.8714	.86%	87
ı	May July		.91 %	.9034	.90%
	Sept. OATS-	.92%	.92%	92%	
ì	Dec	.511/2	.511/2	.5114	.5114
	May	531/4	.53%	.52%	.52%
	SOYBEANS	0278	.04%	.52%	.52%
:	Dec				1.64 1/2
1	May RYE—				1.691/2
9	Dec.	.701/4	.70%	691/2	.701/4
	May July	7436	.74%	.73%	.7634
9	LARD-	/0/8		.1078	.10%
	Dec				13.80
	Jan.				13.80
r		icare C			
	Wheat. No. No. 3 yellow sample grade old corn. No.	8634-8	912 N	0. 4. 8	1. new
	sample grad	e. 48-60	. No. 4	white	1.07
9	No. 3. 90: N	1 yelow.	9012: 1	No. 2. 8	91/2-90
Г	93. Oats. N	o 1 mi	xed. 53	1/2-54:	sample
•	grade, 471/2:	No. 1 1	white.	5: No.	3. 54
	Barley maltin	Field see	d. per l	nundred	weight
	nominal. Tin	nothy. 4.	75-5.00	alsike.	18 00
1	22.50; fancy 18.00-22.50;	red top	7.00-8	00-9 00	clover
	10.00-22.00.	ander Ci		00-8.00	
1	-	11000000			

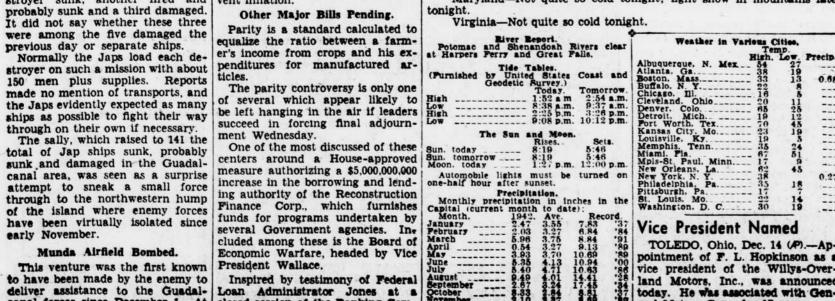
NEW YORK. Dec 14 (P).—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent: Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12½ per cent discount or 87.50 U. S. cents,

Euroke—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; free. 23.71; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. n Nominal.

# Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Not quite so cold tonight; gentle winds. Maryland-Not quite so cold tonight; light snow in mountains late



Besides being a recreation center, Washington Stocks the hostel had roomy dormitories dent's budget message. There was upstairs for service men. Twisted, talk, however, of a compulsory sav- blackened and covered with ice, the ings program, of ways to put tax- iron beds which stood there were payers on a pay-as-you-go basis and the only concrete evidence today of possibly \$6,000,000,000 in new that a hostel once stood on the

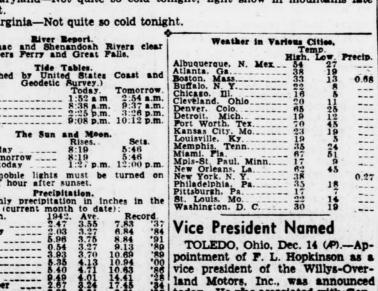
tracts since last January, faded today when mill buying and short Ter Riew Cp 1st 414s 1948 10314 covering subsided.

Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher compared with Saturday, December |



## Foreign Exchange

Stock Averages



# Stock Volume Lifted By Switching and Tax Selling

Bonds

By Private Wire Direct to

NEW YORK CITY. Close. 3s 1980 103%

The Ster.

**Prices Remain Mixed** 

In Narrow Range

At Day's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A little
more tax selling and switching in
today's stock market raised volume

to one of the best levels in more

10 one of the best levels in more

3s 1980 Close.

Antioquia 7s 45 B 15

Antioquia 2d 7s 57 15

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7444

Argentine 45 72 Apr. 7444

Argentine 45 72 Apr. 7444

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7646

Australia 55 56 81

Brazil 65 56 81

Brazil 67 51 1980

Close.

Antioquia 7s 45 B 15

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Apr. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Apr. 7446

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Argentine 45 72 Apr. 7446

Argentine 45 72 Feb. 74

to one of the best levels in more than a month without altering the generally irregular price picture.

While individual firm spots were present from the start, many leaders failed to make progress and trends remained foggy at the close. Variations were small in most cases although a few wider spreads were in evidence.

Low-quoted issues turned over in sizable blocks and special offerings of 12,000 shares of Twin Coach and 6,700 Du Pont, both heavily oversubscribed, not only bolstered sentiment but helped activity. There were many slow intervals, but the day's aggregate was around 700,000 shares. A year ago the dealings were much speedler and the direction was sharply downward. Wall Street suggested that tax adjustments in the current December so far have been well under those of the like 1941 month.

Dividends and earnings continued to exert a beneficent influence on some stocks, but were ignored by others. The financial sector was cheered by the good war news, although it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and the course of the like 1941 though it was debatable how much all though it was debatable how much alleger to the proposed and th

Riggs National Bank common-43 at 24714 : 5 at 24714 . Capital Transit Co.-10 at 25.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY Henderson may be called on to explain some of, his rationing programs to members who believe the restrictions have brought inequities.

Russian

Chicago Urain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—An early upturn that lifted December wheat futures to 1.32½, highest price posted here for nearby delivery contracts since last January, faded to-MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) Bid Ask
Capital Transit (a.90) 24½
N & W Steamboat (44) 120
Pot El Pow 6% pid (6.50) 113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 14½
Wash Gas Lt com pid (5.50) 160½
Wash Gas Lt com pid (5.50) 160½
Wash Gas Lt com (a.70) 460
Wash Ry & El pid (5) 111

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 17R
Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30
Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172
Lincoln (h5) 200
Nati Sav & Tr (†4.00) 202
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 26
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs pfd (5) 101
Washinston (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205

FIRE INSURANCE.

American (†6) 125
Firemen's (1.40) 135
National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Garfinckel com (.70) 27%

Carfin'el 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 23%

Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 29

Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 36%

Mersenthaler Lino (a3.50) 35

Natl Mts & Inv pfd (40) 27

Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) 18%

Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 67

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 55

Wdwd & Lothcom (p2.30) 30

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 118

\*\*Tx dividend \*\*Plus avtras \*\*Pl \*Ex dividend. \*Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

# Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P).—Call money steady, 1 per cent: prime commercial paper.

As per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1½; four-six months, 1½; per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, ½-½, per cent. four months, ½-½, per cent. feets which were cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, (A) ½-1 per cent. (A) ½-1 pe

# 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change + 2 -.1 -2 unc. Today, close 58.3 17.1 26.4 40.0 Prev. day \_\_ 58.1 17.2 26.6 40.0 Week ago \_\_ 57.7 17.4 26.3 39.8 Month ago. 57.7 18.4 27.0 40.2 Year ago. 54.3 13.8 26.5 37.1 1942 high .. 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8

1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# **Bond Averages**

		20	10	t. Util.	_10
Net c	hange	unc.	—.1	unc.	+.
	y, close				
Prev.	day	63.3	103.4	97.4	53.
Week	ago	63.2	103.5	97.5	52.
Mont	h ago.	65.1	103.5	98.0	52.
Year	ago	59.7	103.6	99.6	42.
1942	high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53.
1942	low	. 59.4	102.6	93.6	41.
1941	high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.
1941	low	. 58.3	102.9	98.9	38.
	10 Lov	v-Yie	ld B	onds.	

Close .... 112.4 Prev. day \_ 112.4

M'nth ago 113.0 Year ago. 113.1

1942 high\_ 113.2 1942 low ... 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

Week ago 112.5

## United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

Freight Loadings

Steel Rate to Drop

To 98.4 Per Cent

In Current Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Steel

operations this week were estimated

today by the American Iron & Steel

Institute at 98.4 per cent of capacity with output of 1,683,300 tons. This

was a decrease of .2 of a point from

last week's operations of 98.6 per

cent and tonnage of 1,686,700 tons.

A month ago the rate was 98.7

per cent with production at 1,688,400

tons and a year ago the figure was

97.9 per cent and output 1,617,500

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-The Zenith

Radio Corp. reported estimated op-

erating profit for the six months

ended October 31 totaled \$2,010,109

after depreciation, excise taxes and

eserves, but before provision for

federal income and excess profits

taxes, estimated at \$954,403. Com-

parable figures for the correspond-

ing period in 1941 were not avail-

LIVESTOCK—Caives, 16½: spring lambs.

15 EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State-graded eggs received from grading stations (December 14): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-53. average. 51½: U. S. extras. large. 50-53. average. 51½: U. S. extras. large. 50-53. average. 51½: U. S. extras. large. 50-53. average. 41½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. standards. large. 50-52. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. standards. large. 50-52. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. standards. large. 50-52. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. standards. large. 50-52. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 42: U. S. standards. large. 50-52. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-43. average. 45: U. S. extras. medium. 38½: U. S. trades. 30½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs measonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal: Whites. 40-41; mixed colors. 38-40. Receipts. Government-graded eggs. 152 cases.

LIVE FOULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. 5 pounds and up. 24-25; under 5 pounds. 22-23. Roosters, 18-16. Ohickens. Deleware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. all sizes. 27-28. Turkeys. young toms. 31-32; hens. 34-35; old toms, hens and No. 2s, 25.

Balto & Ohio \_\_\_ 61.455 60.335 59.079 British funds were steady.

**Zenith Radio Reports** 

\$2,010,109 Profit

By the Associated Press.

Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Custams receipts for month
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total dest 2.160.239.501.53

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended December 12 in-cluded:

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET Unlisted Securities Have Held Up Well **During Last Year**

Railway and Electric Units Most Active, **Dealers Announce** 

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington's unlisted securities, sold over the counter, have made a favorable showing during 1942, although both bonds and stocks have displayed irregular price trends, according to a survey completed today. Dealers report the volume of sales has been fairly satisfactory. As a group bank stocks have sold off more than other issues.

In the bond division City Club first 6s are carrying a bid of 471/2 against 50 a year ago; Consolidated Title 6s at 991/2 are unchanged, as are D. C. Paper Mill 3s. Mayflower Hotel 5s, highest-priced bonds in the list, are quoted at 137 bid and 143 asked, same as a year ago. Both National Press Building bond issues are off slightly.

Racquet Club 3s have gained 2 points during the year. Washington Auditorium 6s, which have been strong ever since the Government leased the Washington Auditorium, have held around 8412, while Washington Properties 7s have witnessed little change in price.

### Stock Advances 30 Points.

In the stock list, Barber & Ross preferred has made a sensational gain, having moved from 22 bid to 55 bid and 75 asked. The recent annual report has given the stock great strength. The common is also strong. Fidelity Storage has also advanced during the year, adding about three points. Hotel Raleigh has climbed about six points in 1942 and Munsey Trust stock has moved up 2 points.

Washington Properties common, with a bid of 51/2, has added a couple of points during the year, a sharp gain for such a low-priced issue. At the same time the survey shows several bank stocks carrying lower bid and asked prices than in December last year. Other stocks in this list include Washington Railway & Electric units, and the Washington Sanitary issues, although the bid for Sanitary Housing is 105.

Railway & Electric units have been the most active stock issue in the whole list, dealers say,

### District Holds Trade Lead.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that the Fifth District registered a 19 per cent gain in department store sales from January through December 5, best record in any of the 12 districts. The national average upturn was 11 per cent over last year. Kansas City and San Francisco

reported 17 per cent advances. Boston was up 11 per cent over 1941. New York, 6: Philadelphia, 12: Atlanta, 8; Chicago and St. Louis, 10; Minneapolis, 4, and Dallas, 9 per Fisher To Succeed Albig. Ernest M. Fisher, researcher in

mortgage and real estate finance for the American Bankers Association, will succeed W. Espey Albig as deputy manager of the ABA Savings Division, it was announced here today. Mr. Albig is retiring after 18 years' service.
Dr. Fisher will combine his present duties with his new work. He is well known in Washington as he was with the Federal Housing

Administration at one time and was consultant to the Department of Commerce. He joined the ABA in 1940 and has been associated with the Washington office. Aetna Buys \$31,000,000 Bonds. The purchase of \$31,000,000 of 21/2 per cent Victory bonds due in 1968 by the Aetna Life Affiliated Cos.

of Hartford was announced by the

Washington office today. In addi-

tion the companies have already bought more than \$1,000,000 tax NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—Cotton savings notes. futures prices moved in a narrow The fiduciaries section of the District Bankers' Association, meeting firm on mill price-fixing orders and this evening at the Mayflower Hocovering which met scale-up hedge tel, will hear addresses by Harold Stonier, executive manager of the Prospects of Congress adjourning ABA, and Addison E. Southard, for-

this week without action on the mer American Consulate General Pace bill revising parity upwards at Hong Kong.

Henry W. Herzog, controller of George Washington University, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of University and College Business Officers at that organization's recent

meeting in New York. Insurance Drive Success. Under the chairmanship of Charles F. Holden, general manager of the North American Companies of Washington, a special committee has been conducting a campaign for

New Orleans Prices.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 14 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on short covering prior to last December notice day and expectations of large Census Bureau November consumption figures. Closing prices were very steady, 60 to 75 cents a bale higher.

December 19.34 19.42 19.34 19.40b January 19.08b 19.26b January 19.08b 19.26b January 19.08 18.83 18.96 18.82 18.96 July 18.71 18.84 18.71 18.84 18.71 18.84 18.71 18.84 18.71 18.84 18.71 18.85 18.75 Dec (1943) 18.62b 18.72b Dec (1943) 18.62b 18.72b Spot cotton closed steady. 50 cents a bale higher. Sales, 1.085. Low middling, 19.50; good mmiddling, 19.55; receipts, 1.599. Stock, 324.571.

b Bid. n Nominal. William Ellett and Ralph W. Lee, Washington Produce

From Agricultural Marketing AdminIstration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½: spring lambs.

15.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for
Pederal-State-graded eggs received from

Pederal-State-graded eggs received from
Pederal-State-graded eggs received from
Pederal-State-graded eggs received from
Pederal-State-graded eggs received from
Pederal-State-graded eggs received from
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placed in all Government buildings

and cafeterias and in the lobbies NEW YORK. Dec. 14 (A).-Visible Riggs Bank Stock in Demand. supply of American grain showed Riggs National Bank common aog (in bushels): Wheat decreased stock was in active demand on the 3,798,000, corn decreased 1,165,000, Washington Stock Exchange today. oats increased 73,000, rye decreased opening with a 43-share sale at 247%, unchanged from the last

transfer. Later five more shares moved at the same price. The closing bid was 245 with 250 asked. LONDON, Dec. 14 (P).-Favorable Capital Transit stock sold ex-divident today at 25, against the last war news gave the stock market a previous sale of 261/2. The market generally higher slant today. Inclosed with 241/2 bid and 26 asked. dustrials, home rails, kaffirs and oils American Telephone and Garwere moderately favored by buyers. finckel common and preferred stocks have been added to the list now

### quoted ex-dividend. Dividends Announced

The position of the Treasury December 11 compared with corresponding date a December 11. 1942.

Per St. of Paylor of Associated Press.

Sept. 11. 1942.

Sept. 12. 1942.

Sept. 13. 1942.

Sept. 13. 1943.

Sept. 1944.

Sept. 1943.

Sept. 1944.

Se

22.774.819.649.02 Kirby Petrol

### TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942. atl Ins 1.60e. 2 41% 41% 41% + % Kels-H (A) 1.50. 1 13 13 13 - % Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 12 15% 15% 15% + ntl Mot .55e... 12 4% 4 4 + ¼ Kels-H (B) .75e... 1 8% 8% 8% - % Sim'ns Co 1.25e... 12 15% 15% 15% + ntl Oil Del 1... 7 26% 26% 26% - ¼ Kennecott 3e... 46 28% 27% 28 + ½ Skelly Oil 1.25e... 2 28% 28% 28% + % Sperweld .80... 5 9% 9 9% + ½ Kimb-Clark 1a... 1 25 25 25 25 8mith (AO) 1e... 2 18 17% 17% Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Star Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chrs. Abb'tt Lab 1.60s 3 49% 49 49 - 14 †Abræstr 3.50e 40 344 34 344 -24 Coty, Inc. 25e - x 6 3 2% 3 + Adams Exp. 45e. 18 74 74 74 + 4 Coty Internat'l. 3 % % % + Adams Exp. 45e. 18 7% 7% 7% 4 ¼
Addressog'h 1... 1 15% 15% 15% - ½
Air Reduct'n 1a. 16 38% 38 38% 4 ¼
Alaska Juneau... 10 3¼ 8 3
Alleg Corp..... 6 ¼ ¼ ¼ - ½ Alles Corp 6 14 Alles \$30 pf ww 5 415 Alleg pf xw---- 1 Alleg pf zw \_\_\_\_ 1 416 416 416 + 16 Alleg prior pf \_\_\_ 4 12% 12% 12% - 14 Alles Lud 2e ..... Allen Indus .75e. Crucible Steel 2e 11 31% 31% 4 31% 4 ½

Crucible Steel 2e 11 31% 31% 4 31% 4 ½

Crucible Stipf 5 7 71 70% 70% 4 ½

Cub-Am 8 75e 8 7% 7% 7% 4 ½

Cub-Am 8 pf 7 10 102% 102% 102% - %

Libby-Ow-Fd 1 12 30% 29% 30% 4 % Allied Chem 6s\_. 3 1394 1394 1394 + 4 Alllied Mills 1e .. 2 15% 15% 15% Allied Strs .60 \_\_ 30 614 6 6
Allied Strs pf 5 \_\_ 1 7514 7514 7514 + 14 Cub-A S cv 5.50 1 95% 95% 95% + Cudaby Packing 2 10 10 10 15 Lib McN&L .45e. 22 4% 4% 4% Life Sav 1.60s .. 6 29% 29% Allis-Chalm 1 ... 13 25½ 25 25½ + ½ Amerada Corp 2. 2 68½ 68 68½ Cuneo Press1.50. 1 17% 17% 17% Ligg & M (B) 3s. 11 AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Del & Hudson ... 3 8% 8% 8% 8% - 1/2
Del Lack & Wn ... 8 31/2 3 3
Den RGW pf (r). 1 # # # # # La Gas (A) 1.50. 3 1514 1514 1514 Louis & Nash 7e. 3 5716 5616 5616 - % Am Distilling\_\_\_ Am Encaustic T\_ 15 Den RGW pf (r). 1 h Det Edison 1.30e 11 17% †Devoe & Ray 1.120 18 114 114 114 Am Export L 2 ... 17% 17% 18 18 McAnd&F 1.80e. 2 19 Mack Trucks 3e 1 284 284 284 - 4 6 1% 1% 11/4 Diam Mtch 1.50. 5 2316 2214 2316 + Dia'd M pf 1.50. 4 37 3616 37 + Macy (RH) 2 ... 2 1915 1915 1915 - 14 1 2414 2415 2415 Hercules Mot 1 x 1 131 131 131 131 Hercules P 2.50e 6 71 71 71 Carriers&G .20a. 7 Philip Morris 3a. 1 71 Hersh'y cypf 4a. 1 97 Caterpillar Tr 2. 10 37% 37% 37% Celanese 2 \_\_\_\_ 17 29\\ 28\\ 28\\ + tCelan pr pf 7\_\_ 10 118\\ 118\\ 118\\ -Hinde & D 1.50e. 1 14% 14% 14% + Phoenix Hosiery 2 3% 31% 35% + % PhoeH pf 10.50k 20 621% 621% 621% - 1% Holland Furn 2. 1 27 27 Hollander 1a ... 1 6% 6% Hollander 1a \_\_ 1 6% 6% 6% — Holly Sugar 1 \_\_ 6 13 13 13 Homestake 4.50e 19 28% 28% 28% + Pillabury Fi 1a... 1 1715 1715
Pitts Coke .50e... 1 4% 4%
†Pitts C&I pf 5... 20 58 58
Pitts Screw .45e.. 8 4 3% tCelotex pf 5 \_\_\_ 20 Houd-H(B).80e 4 10 Househ'ld Fin 4 1 43 Cen Aguir 1.75a. 1 1616 1616 1616 - 1 Cent Foundry 5 176 176 176 - 1 †PittsS pr 13%k. 50 64 64 †Pitts Stl 5 pf\_\_ 80 24 24 Pitts & W Va \_\_\_ 2 71/4 71/4 71/4 Plym Oil .80a \_\_\_ 1 12% 12% 12% Cent Viole 2.50e. 1 12% 12% 12% Cerro de Pasco 4 1 3114 3114 3114 - 14 Certain-teed 3 214 214 14 Hudson & Man .. 1 Hudson Motor\_\_ Certain-teed of 90 31% 31% Press Sti C.50e. 13 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6½
Proctor & G.2... 6 49½ 49¼ 49½
Pub Svc NJ.95e. 18 11¼ 10¾ 11¼ + ¼
†Pub Svc NJ pf 5 150 72½ 72 72 Hupp Motor (r)\_ 4 # # Champ Paper 1 3 18% 18% Ill Central 8 716 736 736 — Ill Central pf ... 1 1715 1715 — Ches & Ohiopf 4 1 93 Ind P & L 1.40e. 6 1114 1114 1114 Indian Refining. 7 1114 1014 1014 Chi & Eastn Ill ... 5 2% Chi & East Ill A. 13 8% †Pub SvcNJ pf 6 x170 8414 83 +Pub Sv NJ pf 7 130 9614 95% 9614 - 14 Indust Rayon 2 12 33% Ingersoll-R'd 6 3 85 Chi GW pf 1.25kx 4 10% 10 †Pub SveNJ pf 8 10 110 8414 85 Chi Mail O .50e 1 614 614 614 614 Chi Pneu Tool 2 1 15% 15% 15% Pullman 1a \_\_\_ 26 26 25% 25% - 16 Pure Oil .50e \_\_\_ 25 10% 10% 10% + 1a Inland Stl 4.50e. 10 61% 60 Inspirat Cop 1 6 10 Insurshar et .20. 2 616 Pure Oil pf 5 \_\_\_ 3 91% 91% 91% + 19 Purity Bak 1.55e 2 13% 13% 13% - 14 Interchem 1.60 1 22 Radio 20e \_\_\_\_ 52 4% 4¼ 4% + 1 Radio cv pf 3.50. 2 58¼ 57% 58¼ + 1 Radio-Keith-Or\_ 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 1 †Ry Sec (Ill stk) 10 3% 3% 3% Int Harvester 2a 15 56% 56% ChiRI&P 7pf (r) 1 Chickasha CO 1\_ 2 1316 1316 1316 + Childs Co \_\_\_\_\_ 12 114 114 114 - 14 Chrysler 3.50e \_\_ 11 6614 6514 6614 + 14 Raybestos 2e\_\_\_\_ 1 201/201/201/201/2 14 Int Min & C.50e. 27 914 914 14 Int Mining 25g. 12 3% 314 Rayonier 1 ..... 8 8% 8% Reading Co 1 .... 2 / 13% 13% 1Reis&cCo 1st pf. 40 17 17 Cley Grap pf 2e 100 101% 101% 101% Int Nick (Cam) 2 19 28% 27% 27% Climax M 1.20a. 3 37% 37% 37% Int Pap & Pwr ... 19 8 Reliable Strs .50 x 2 614 Int Pap & P pf 5 37 44% Colgate-P-P.50.x 6 164 15% 15% Colling & Alkma 4 18% 18 18 Colo Fuel 1.800 2 13% 13% 13% + % Int Ry Cent Am. 2 3% 3% Reo Mot cfs .50e 1 4½ Repub Stl 1.25e . 29 14 tIRCA pf 3.75k\_ 50 37% tRep Btl ev pf 6.110 9514 9514 †Colo & Southn 100 2 2 2 - 4 †Colo & S 1st pf. 110 3 3 3 - 4 Int Tel & Teles .. 84 Int T&T For cfs. 7 Col Br(B) 1.50e. 3 14% 14% 14% + % | Intertype 1e \_\_\_ 1 10% 10% 10% Col G & El .10g .165 1% 1% Reyn Srpg .25e 1 514 514 Col G & Epf A 6. 4 38% 37% 38 -Col Pictures 500 5 10% 10% 10% 10% ColumbnC 4.250. 1 79 79 79 Jewel Tea 1.60 \_\_ 2 26% Johns-M 2.25e \_\_ 9 70 Richfield O .50e. 3 6% Ritter Co 1 1 9% +2 Jones & Lau 2e\_ 10 18% Jones & L pf B 5 1 6314 6315 6315 Ruberoid 1.15e .. 2 2014 20 Joy Mfs .90e \_\_ 4 8¼ 8½ 8½ 8 Nat Sup \$2 pf \_\_ 2 13½ 13½ 13½ # Comel Inv Tr 3 .. 24 33 32% 33 Safeway Strs 3 . 3 374 374 37% - % 18afeway 8 pf 5.110 107% 107% 107% + % tNat 8 6pf 4.50k 90 68% Nat Tea Co..... 3 St Joe Lead 2 \_\_\_ 10 28% 28 28 Comw & Southn 146 Comw & Sou pf\_ 35 83¼ 82½ Congoleum 1a \_\_ 6 17¼ 17 Astomas 1
Nehi Corp .52e ... 1
Newmont 1.75e ... 6 25% 2by
Newp't Ind .50e ... 9 10 9% 9% 1 7
Newp't N S 2 ... 9 17 16% 16%
Newp't N S 2 ... 9 17 16% 16%
Newp't N S pf 5 ... 1 93% 93% 93% - 1%
NY Air Brake 2 ... 3 25% 24% 25% 4 %
NY Central 1e ... 49 10 10 10
NY Chi & St L ... 1 12 12 12 - 1%
Sharp & D .40e ... 36 9 8%
144% 14% 14%
12% + 1%
Sharp & D .40e ... 36 9 8%
Sharp & D .40e ... 36 9 8% Natomas 1 3 6 6 6 Nehi Corp. 52e 1 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ Newmont 1.75e 6 25% 25½ 25% +

Spiegel Inc..... 12 314 3 †Spiegel pf 4.50 230 3514 35 3 3514 + 14 Square D 2 \_\_\_\_ 1 3314 3314 3314 tSquare D pf 5 \_\_ 10 10814 10814 10814

Tide W O A .60a 9 9 816 876 †Tide W O F 1.60 80 95 95 95 Tmk-D Ax 3.25e 5 2716 27 27 Timken Roll 2e. 11 37% 37% 37% + Transamerica.50 47 6 5% 5% + 

Unit Drug ...... 19 7% 7% Unit Elec Coal ... 8 5 5 Unit E&F 2.25e ... 2 26 26 Unit Fruit 3 ... 12 64 68 68% + 16
Unit Gas Im. 45e 35 416 416 68% - 16
Unit Mam 1a ... 5 16 15% 15% - 16
tU S Distrib pf ... 70 33% 33% 33% + 16 Unit M&M 1a... 5 16 15% 15% - ½

US Distrib pf. 70 33% 33½ 33% + ½

US & For Secur. 3 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

US Preight... 2 9% 9% 9% 9½ ½

US Hoffmn .50e. 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ - ½

US Hoffmn .50e. 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ½

US Leather... 2 3½ 3½ 3½ ½

US Leather... 2 3½ 3½ 5½ - ½

US Leather... 2 3½ 3½ 5½ - ½

US Leather... 2 3½ 3½ 5½ - ½

US Play C 2a... 1 30 30 30

US Play C 2a... 1 30 30 30

US Play C 1 31½ 31½ 12½ + ½

US Play C 2a... 1 31½ 31½ 4 ½

US Play C 2a... 1 31½ 31½ 4 ½

US Play C 2a... 1 31½ 31½ 4 ½

US Rubber... 13 24½ 24½ 24½ - ½

US Rubber... 13 24½ 24½ 24½ - ½

US Rubber... 13 24½ 24½ 24½ - ½

US Rubbst 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rubbst 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rubbst 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rub 1stpf 4e 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rubbst 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rub 1stpf 4e 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rub 1stpf 4e 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½

US Rub 1stpf 4e 5 98½ 97½ 98½ + ½ US Real & Imp. 6 % % % % % + 1/2 US Rubber ... 13 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ - ½ US Rub 1 stpf 4e 5 98 ½ 97 ½ 98 ½ + ½ US 8 m & Ref 4 2 45 ½ 45 ½ 45 ½ U S Street 4 2 45% 45% 45% 45% U S Steet pf 7 - 7 109 108% 108% - % U S Tobac 1.32e 1 19% 19% - 1% 100 118 Stryds .15e 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Unit Stryds .15e 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Unit Strs pf 6k ... 1 59% 59% 59% 4 1% †Univ Leaf T 4a. 10 59% 59% 59% + % †Univ Pic 1st 8k. 40 155% 154% 155% +8% Vadsco Bales ... 2 % % % % †Vadsco Bales pf. 50 27% 27% 27% - % Vanadium 25e... 8 15% 15% 15% + % Van Norm 1.30e. 2 9 8% 8% - % Van Raalt 2.50e 8 28% 23% 23% Vick Chem 2s .... 10 374 35% Va-Caro Chem. 2 2 2 2 Va-Car Ch pf 5k. 3 37½ 37 37 -Va Rwy pf 1.50. 3 28½ 28½ 28½ +

Vultee Airc .50e. 1 74 74 Vultee pf 1.25.. 2 204 204 22% - ¼ 20 + ¼ Wash G L 1.50 ... 4 14% 14½ 14½ Wash G L 1.50 ... 4 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 1 †West P El pf 6\_ 70 55 54¼ 55 - 4 †West P El pf 7\_ 50 64¼ 64¼ 64¼ - 4 †W Pa P pf 4.50 140 107% 107 107¼ + %

Westher Elec 4e 17 77% 76% 7715 + % Westvaco 1.40 - 5 25% 25% 25% 25% + 16 tWestv pf 4.50 - 60 107% 107 107% + % White Mot 1.25e 2 1276 1276 1276 + 16 White Sew M \_\_\_ 1 216 224 224 Willys-Overland 2 176 176 176

Worthington P. 2 15 14% 14% - 16 W P cyprpf 4.50 3 44 44 44 Wrigley 3 1 56% 56% 56% + 16 Wrigley 3 1 56% 56% 56% + 5 Yale&Town 60a 3 22% 21% 22% + 6



†YenS&Tpf 5.50 10 81 81 81 -1 Yestwn 8 D .50e. 4 8% 8% 8% - %

Zonite .15e\_\_\_\_ 1 21/4 21/4 21/4 1/4
Approximate Sales. Today.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14 (A).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; gal-vanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.





B. F. SAUL CO. NAtional 2100

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN . . . TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME . . . DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR IN-

DIVIDUAL CASE . . . . . . IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE

**EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.** 816 14th St. N.W.



## Destination... NORTH AFRICA!

The supply line to this important front MUST be kept open. YOUR money will help do it. Invest at least 10% of your income in WAR BONDS and STAMPS every payday!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at this office or at any other Building Association, Bank or Post Office.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Suilding Association

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

WAR BONDS HERE

The Board of Directors has declared this day a regular quarterly dividend of two dollars (\$2.00) per share on the outstanding Preferred Stock, payable January 1, 1943 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 18, 1942.

The Board of Directors has declared this day a dividend of fifty cents (50¢) per share on the outstanding new Common Stock, payable January 23, 1943 to holders of record of such stock at the close of business on January 8, 1943.

To facilitate the prompt payment of the Common dividend, those stockholders, who still retain certificates for the old Class A and Class B Common Stocks, should present the same, promptly, to the transfer agent, The Corporation Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for exchange into full share or scrip certificates for the new Common Stock. This dividend will not be disbursed

with respect to scrip certificates of the Company dated July 15, 1941, presently issued or to be outstanding, except in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth on the face thereof. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

BRAYTON CAMPBELL December 9, 1942

## Open a Savings Account

in either of our two Banking Offices-and let it prepare you to conveniently meet any unexpected expense that may come along. Meanwhile it will be working for you—earning interest.

> The Battle Cry for Freedom: Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON

Cons Cop .45e \_\_ 15 416 416 416 + 16 Cons Edis 1.60 \_\_ 39 1476 1476 1476

Cons Edis pf 5 ... 5 87% 86% 86% -1 Cons Pilm...... 3 15 15 15

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.



# Manpower Described Navy Will Name As Greatest Problem Of American Canners

Civilian Shortages In Fruits, Vegetables Seen From Lack of Labor

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Manpower cilities to meet increased Government and civilian demand.

The labor problem occupied a day's convention of the National are building in the Bethlehem yards fleet with full naval ceremony. Her that approximately one-half of the Iron Works. 1943 pack of popular fruits, vegetables and juices should be set lend and other Government agencies.

Labor Sources Sought. Carroll E. Lindsey, president of the association, said that only with the association, said that only with favorable weather and other crop Marine Corps League Bans

conditions and by recruiting the bulk of canning plant labor from entirely new sources could this Frills at '43 Convention year's pack total be maintained.

labor recruits are found in entirely drums for a large attendance.

and vegetables are concerned. plained that the Government took week end. about 35 per cent of the 1942 pack | Plans for the convention, which per cent of the 1943 pack. Shows Increase.

Approximately 130,000,000 cases of these vegetables were canned this year, he said, adding that the total represented an increase of 53 per cent over the 1940 pack.

The convention also will hear Government officials explain instructions issued last Friday outlining the amounts to be canned in each class of fruit and vegetable, the amount the Government proposes to take and the type of container the canners will be permitted to use.

### Medical Center Seeks 32 Student Dietitians

The Army Medical Center is looking a long way ahead for its personnel needs, announcing openings today for 32 women as student dietitians for appointment September 1, next, and March 1, 1944. The entrance salary - payable during a six-month training course—is \$420 annually, from which will be deducted \$330 for subsistence and \$21 for retirement, leaving a net of \$69. Those who complete the course will be eligible for appointment at

You, too, can go on a raid. Make yours on that old pile of junk metal.

PLEETUAY
The Only Modern
PAJAMAS
PAJAMAS
for Men

\$1,440 annually.

# Ships for Young, Callaghan, Scott

Three destroyers now under construction will be named for three Naval officers who died in the night last night.

The men to be honored are Rear It was no quiet enlistment for the was described today as the No. 1 mander of the force which whipped their sentimental soft-heartedness problem facing the Nation's fruit the Japs; Capt. Cassin Young, under their salt-crusted oilskins, and vegetable canners who said the skipper of the cruiser San Francisco, saw to that. shortage of labor precluded any ex- Admiral Callaghan's affgship, and The Coast Guard, who have be- more for a brief shakedown cruise pansion of the country's canning fa- Rear Admiral Norman Scott, who come matter-of-fact in the routine down the bay in the hands of her commanded a division of cruisers in of taking over another vessel for new crew, but with some of her forthe engagement.

The destroyers to be named for ter's wishes in this case. high place on the program of to- Admiral Callaghan and Capt. Young Canners' Association whose mem- at San Pedro, the third destroyer new crew, trim in their dress blues, bers received Friday a WPB decree is on the ways at the Bath (Me.) stood at attention against the star-

Admiral Callaghan, a Californian, Sunday best, stood on her spotless was a former White House aide. deck. aside for the armed forces, lease- Capt. Young was a native of the District, and Admiral Scott, a native of Indiana.

The loss of labor to military serv- NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Maice and to war plants, he asserted, rine Corps League will have an will force many small canning plants unusual 1943 national convention. to close unless communities can be No entertainment, no social activiorganized on a patriotic basis and ties and no attempt to beat the

Roland L. MacDonald of Boston. Another official of the associa- the league's national chief of staff, tion warned that civilian America said yesterday that as most of the would sit at the second table next members, marines and former mayear insofar as most canned fruits rines, are actively engaged in the and vegetables are concerned.

Carlos Campbell, director of the ing fronts, a "streamlined" convengroup's Division of Economics, ex- tion would be held next Labor Day

of corn, peas, tomatoes, green beans will be devoted to the business and spinach, but that the armed of expediting the wartime activities forces would require more than 50 of the league, were made at a conference of league officials yester-

> Senator Brooks of Illinois, former marine and an aide to the national commandant, Common Pleas Judge Alexander F. Ormsby of Jersey City, N. J., told the staff members that "The marine always has action in his heart and the passion to fight even unto death for the decent things of life."

James H. R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, also an aide to Judge Ormsby, also spoke. Thomas E. Wood, com-mandant of the league's Cincinnati, Ohio, detachment, was named chairman of the league's "Win the War First Committee.'

\* \* \* \* \* \* If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it. \*Personal war damage accident insurance for EVERY MEMBER of the family.

The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. Telephone National 0805

\* \* \* \* \* \*

# Thebaud, Famous Schooner, Joins Coast Guard Fleet

sleek and beautiful lady of the sea, had a hand in her designing and the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, building, was there too. queen of the Atlantic fishing fleet, battle off Guadalcanal November 13, has put aside the workaday world Guard's Corsair fleet patrolling the ed to the main truck.

coast.

Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, com- favorite lady of the Gloucester fleet.

their huge fleet, yielded to Glouces- mer crew along as guests, just to see The Thebaud joined the Corsair new dress of wartime gray.

Coast Guard officers, and a Navy officer or two with a fondness for sail, stood at attention to hear the

commissioning order read

board rail. Her old crew, in their

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14.-A beaten skipper of the Thebaud, who

At the right time, her pennant came fluttering down, and quickly the Navy Department announced to go to war as flagship of the Coast the Coast Guard pennant was hoist-

> From then on, she was no longer the Gertrude L. Thebaud—at least in the official records—a "CG" number was now her name. But before her official life began, the Thebaud put out to sea once

> how the lady would behave in her

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

3 D. C. Girls at Trinity Are Sodality Members

chapel, the school announced to-They are Teresa Gatti, 4200 Sixteenth street N.W.; Miss Elizabeth Three Washington freshmen of Claire Jackson, 3405 Carpenter street S.E., and Miss Emily M. Duchesne of 6523 Sixth street N.W. Blessed Virgin Mary in traditional ceremonies held in the college

Save your waste kitchen fats!

# \$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY



Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.

An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of \$200 should be without

We will gladly quote rates

Harrell Brothers & Campbell

716 11th St. N.W. Telephone NA. 0804 for Insurance



Auto Crash Kills Two

walt of Richmond, and Harold Wil-

son Ragland, 30, of Lynchburg, were CUMBERLAND, Va., Dec. 14 (P). killed yesterday in a two-car col--Mrs. Frances Quinn Powell Sty- lision seven miles west of here

# YOUNG WOMEN

Here Is Your Opportunity To Be An **AIRLINE STEWARDESS** 

TF YOU are 21 to 28 years old and and interested in a war-time position with a peace-time future . . . if you like people and get along well with them . . . if you are attractive (but not necessarily beautiful) . . . if you like the idea of getting into

Air Transportation . . . and if you meet the additional requirements listed below . . . you are cordially invited to write now to arrange for an interview shortly after January 1st. Successful candidates will be

employed and sent through Company

Training School at New York. Next class starts February 1st.

In your letter, please state age and other qualifications in terms of these requirements: Unmarried; not more than 125 pounds; not exceeding 5'6"; eyes not requiring constant use of glasses; at least two years accredited college, plus two years of business or professional experience.

Interviews will be arranged in Washington. Write to Personnel Director. Stewardess Section, N-28, Box 697, New York Airport Station, New York.

# Christmas Food Guide



**BRAZIL NUTS** RICH, HEARTY FLAVOR \_\_\_\_\_

LAYER FIGS 6 oz. 12c Mince Meat 24 oz. 24c

Fruit CAKE 2 Ib. \$2.25

# COFFEE MEANS **MORE NOW**

SHOP EARLY

Prices in this advertisement are effec-

tive until close of business Saturday,

December 19, 1942. No sales to

Buy it—Use it, wisely

Have your coffee ground exactly right for the type coffee maker you use. Keep coffee in a container tightly covered. Measure both water and coffee carefully. Use fresh, cold water, bring to full boil. Make only what you will use. Keep your coffee maker clean.

Maxwell House 15. 32°

STAMP NO. 27 from ration book No. 1, redeemable for 1 lb. of coffee, provided age shown on book is 15 yrs. or over.

.....

# The Best **Christmas Dinner Ever**

Here is a Christmas dinner planned to add special sparkle to your holiday season. Items such as cranberry sauce and holiday pudding may be made ahead of time, and stored until the day of the feast. It saves precious last-minute rushing. And shopping early for the rest of the dinner saves time, too.

### THE BEST DINNER EVER Roast Turkey or Chicken

with Sage Stuffing Extra Stuffing Baked Hubbard Squash Buttered Beets Spiced Pear with Cottage Cheese garnish with Parsley Whole Cranberry Sauce Hot Cloverleaf Rolls

\*Holiday Pudding with Hard Sauce Nuts

## HOLIDAY PUDDING

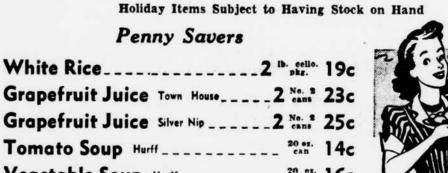
Sift flour, measure, and sift again with soda, salt, and spices. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add carrots and potatoes. Dredge fruit and nut meats in 1/2 cup of flour mixture. Add flour to shortening mixture gradually, beating well after each addition. Combine with fruits and nut meats, stirring until blended. Fill well-greased 11/2-quart mold two-thirds full, cover tightly and place on rack in kettle. Fill kettle with boiling water to 1/4 depth of mold. Cover kettle and steam 3 hours, or until done. Add additional water as needed. Serve hot with hard sauce or a foamy sauce.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH SIMPLICITY THE THEME

This week's Family Circle Magazine gives menus for Christmas dinnerbuffet style and the traditional table feast. Get your copy free at Safeway a new issue out every Thursday.



Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director



Vegetable Soup Hurff\_\_\_\_\_\_\_20 ex. 16c Vegetable Soup Hurff \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1015 or. 19c Baby Cereal Gerber's \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8.02. 13c Cream of Wheat \_\_\_\_\_ 28 or 24c Quaker Oats Quick or Regular \_\_\_\_ 48 ox. 22c Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties\_\_\_ 11 or. 8c Wheaties Breakfast of Champions \_\_\_\_ 2 pkgs. 21c Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet \_\_\_\_\_ 6c Pancake Flour Pillsbury \_\_\_\_\_ 2 of 17c Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet \_\_\_\_ 20 ox. 8c

Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima \_\_\_\_ 200 or. 13c Pancake Syrup Vermont Maid\_\_\_\_\_ 12 os. 17c

Pancake Syrup Sleepy Hollow \_\_\_\_ 12 of. 15c

# GUARANTEED MEATS

You save money on meat any day at Safeway because Safeway meats are priced low every

any or me meets	-
Pork Chops End Cut 1b.	29c
Pork Chops Center Cut1b.	37c
Veal Cutlets1b.	47c
Veal Chops Sirloin 1b.	37c
Veal Chops Loin1b.	41c
Gream Cheese Varieties 1/4 lb. pkg.	21c
Pork Sausage Links1b	. 40c
Liverwurst1b.	33c
Pork Liver1b	. 19c
Calf Liver Diamond S1b.	49c



treat, sliced and fried to a golden brown.

SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

# GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

It's rushed from the fields to Safeway daily. All your money back if you're not entirely pleased.

Eastern **Delicious** Yorks or Blacktwigs

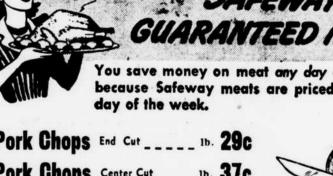
Western Delicious

Carrots Tops Clipped .\_\_\_\_\_1b. 9c Cauliflower \_\_\_\_\_1b. 15c Bunch Turnips \_\_\_\_ 2 behs. 17c Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_\_1b. 19c Fresh Spinach \_\_\_\_2 1bs. 23c Kale or Collards \_\_\_2 1bs. 15c Cranberries \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1b. 21c Emperor Grapes \_\_\_\_\_1b. 15c Florida Grapefruit \_\_2 1bs. 9c Florida Oranges \_\_\_ 5 1bs. 29c Yellow Onions \_\_\_\_3 1bs. 14c Potatoes U. S. No. 1-10 1be. 29c Red Sweets\_\_\_\_\_3 1bs. 17c

Stringless Beans Round\_\_\_1b. 15c

Cabbage New York State \_\_\_ 1b. 3c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to



Bulk Scrapple \_\_\_\_\_2 1bs. 25c



Serve with eggs for a tempting dish.

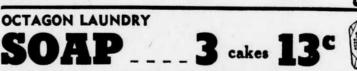
LUCERNE GRADE A HOMOGENIZED

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED Dated for 1 lb. 8C Freshness logf

"SWING TO KING"

SYRUP.... LUX TOILET

4 cakes 25°



CLEANSER 2 cans 13c Slightly higher in our

THE NEALS TREAT THE BOYS AND VICE VERSA



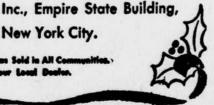






**SAFEWAY** 

\* Best buy any day WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Only Pleetway Pajamas

have a patent protected

tailoring system that assures

the sleeping comfort every

man needs. And Pleetways

offer besides large and

varied selections of mas-

culine smartness that makes

them a pleasure to give and

to receive. All the better

stores sell Pleetways.

If your dealer does not have

them, write to us for the

address of the nearest

store that does. Stadium

BALLOON SEAT elim

Manufacturing Company,





WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942.

# All Fuel Oil **Coupons Ready**

### Can Be Obtained From Ration Boards, **OPA Chief Says**

L. P. Steuart, OPA director for the District, reported today that all oil coupons had been completed and that the only unfinished step in cut in collision insurance premiums this phase of the rationing system was distribution of the coupons to the consumers.

The director said coupons are now the rationing boards. He added that there now should be no reason why any one in need of fuel should go without coupons.

### Many Not Called For.

Mr. Steuart urged all fuel oil users who have not yet received notices by mail to go to their board anyway, and assured them that they would be taken care of. He said most consumers already had obtained their coupons, but that a considerable number still had not been called for.

Meanwhile, the OPA announced that the validity of fuel oil coupons for the first and second heating periods had been extended one week each. Under this change, the No. 1 coupon will expire December 24 and the No. 2 coupon January 25.

The extension was ordered, it was explained, to aid industry in making oil deliveries. With a two-week overlap instead of just one week between heating periods, OPA officials pointed out, there should be no cases in which consumers demand delivery of whatever balance they are entitled to receive before their

Other Areas Get Extensions. The longer overlapping period, they said, should make it possible for larger quantities to be delivered on such visits.

OPA also has extended to December 19 the period during which fuel oil users in Fairfax County and seven other Virginia areas may purchase oil under the "coupon

The original deadline was December 9, but the extension was ordered because an influx of war workers in the particular areas had delayed issuance of coupon books. The other seven are Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News and the counties of Warwick, Elizabeth City, Princess Anne and Norfolk,

# Woodward & Lothrop Writ Hearing Delayed

porary injunction enjoining Woodward & Lothrop, department store, from violating the general maximum price regulation were continued to January 5 by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in Motions Court today.

The temporary restraining order granted Friday, will continue in effect until the hearings, the justice

At the same time, George M Austin and Gordon Eakle, counsel for OPA, revealed that the agency's drive to enforce price ceilings will be directed against "other" alleged violators in the District, "as soon as OPA has time to prepare its cases." Nelson T. Hartson, counsel for Woodward & Lothrop, asked for a continuance on grounds of insuffi-

cient time to prepare its defense. OPA has also accused the Hecht Co. of price ceiling and price posting violations and has secured a temporary restraining order effective to December 22, at which time hearings have been scheduled in District

### Mrs. Charlotte E. Paul, District Native, Dies

Mrs. Charlotte E. Paul, 75, wife of a retired Government employe, died yesterday in Washington Sanitarium where she had been a patient for several months

A native of Washington, Mrs. Paul spent most of her life here in the District with the exception of 18 years when she lived in the Midwest with her husband, Charles E. Paul. Mr. Paul served in the Interior and Treasury Departments for half a century. Mrs. Paul had been an active member of the Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church since 1923. The couple lived at 1535 Hemlock street N.W.

Funeral services will be held in the Hines funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery

Besides her husband, surviving Mrs. Paul are a daughter. Mrs. Courtney Allen, artist and writer of children's stories and wife of the magazine illustrator of New York. Whorter, Mrs. H. H. Elliott, sr.; Mrs. tended Horner's Military Academy Albert Spangler, Mrs. Cordya Cru- and the University of North Carozan and Mrs. Hans Robert, all of lina. He practiced law in Raleigh



BUY WAR BONDS

# Insurance Rates

# 'A' Card Holders And 10 Pct for 'B'

the District of Columbia, Maryland processing in connection with fuel and 29 other States are now getting the benefit of a 10 and 20 per cent if they are operating with "A" or "B" gasoline ration cards.

was announced last night in New ready for every one and that they | York by J. Ross Moore, manager of can be obtained immediately from the National Automobile Underwriters' Association, the Associated Press reported.

> A" card holders and 10 per cent for B" card holders. The cuts apply

Mr. Moore added that the same reductions will be made in other States when approval of supervising

There has been a noticeable de-17 Eastern States in which gasoline last May, according to the Under-

and labor, it was added, two collision accidents at present cause an insurance loss of as much or more than three such accidents a year

In announcing the reductions, the association said it was expressing the overs and a few new ornaments wish of its member companies to assist the national effort to keep coupons expire, no matter how small cars in use and help motorists, whose mileage is reduced by gas rationing and tire shortages, to carry adequate insurance protection.

## D. C. Military Personnel Get New Sleeve Insignia

New and distinctive sleeve insignia for the personnel of the military district of Washington has been authorized for distribution the latter part of this month.

The new insignia, which will be worn on the left sleeve of the uniform, consists of a blue oval, slightly less than three inches in diameter. in red The Monument in white is pictured against a green mound, and a double-bladed sword in red, with hilt and pommel of yellow gold, is superimposed across the Monument half way up the shaft.

of Price Administration for a tem- area and the sword is symbolic of the cavalry, and the green and gold the military police."

# **Classes Being Formed** In War Plant Training

Registration for classes in aircraft day and tomorrow at the school.

work, said the Silver Spring branch and hosts' names through the De- ing plans for bringing its personnel of the United States Employment Office has reported a lack of trained workers at local war plants.

Federal Government and are under the supervision of the Montgomery at Potomac Heights Community County Board of Education.

# Former FSA Attorney

former member of the legal department of the Farm Credit Administration and member of the War Trade Board here during the World War. Mr. Boyden died Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio, where for several months he had been engaged in

day in Raleigh, N C. Boyden of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Mr. Boyden was born in Anson County, N. C., and at-

many years. Honorary pallbearers included Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and Ambassador to Mexico; Dr. Hubert A. Royster, Ernest Haywood and A. B. Andrews.

# Heavy Majority Favors **Cotton Control Program**

Cotton-growers in 19 Southern and Southwestern States appeared today to have approved Federal control over the production and marketing of coston for the sixth

Incomplete but fairly conclusive Miss Atkinson on Board returns from an Agriculture Department referendum held Saturday Of Welfare Association showed 642,234 farmers favoring Federal control and 103,186 against, with a majority of the returns tabu-

asked whether they favored market- an Associated Press dispatch from ing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop. Chicas



AMBULANCES ABOVE THE CLOUDS-Flying first-aiders in the Army Air Forces are keeping in step with the speed of modern warefare. On battlefields they give emergency treatments, rush wounded to transport planes.



Aboard transports en route to base hospitals, first-aiders give additional treatment to the wounded. Care of the stricken given this way may often prevent more serious conse-

As plane lands, ground ambulance speeds wounded to the hospital. These pictures were taken at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, one of the many fields where air forces first-aiders are being trained. The students shown here soon will be applying their lessons in war theaters throughout the world.-A. P. Features.

# Shortage of Yule Ornaments As Well as Trees Predicted

### Stores Here Report Low Stocks As Manufacturers Cut Output

is going to be paralleled by an even transportation. Erle Kauffman of greater shortage of tree ornaments, the forestry association said. Supit appeared after a survey by The Star today.

Just after an official of the Amerthe transportation difficulties reducing the tree supply, a store official called to say that ornaments are practically unobtainable from manufacturers. After last year's leftbought this year are gone, he said, the ornament supply in most Washington stores will be exhausted.

The White House has recognized the ornament shortage and is insisting that only used ornaments be donated by District children for decoration of the National Community Christmas tree on the White House lawn Christmas eve.

Few New Ornaments Made.

"People will just have to salvage their old ornaments, or make new ones of their own," said the manager of a chain 5-and-10-cent store. Manufacturers made few new ornaments, he explained, because they were uncertain of the demand for them this Christmas. Storage expense of the bulky, fragile ornaments is so high, the store official fered considerable loss last Christmas when Pearl Harbor cut the demand for ornaments to a minimum. Fearful of a similar loss this year he said, the manufacturers made almost no new supplies.

The shortage in Christmas trees is due both to shortage of labor and plies of Douglas fir from the Pacific Coast and balsam and white spruce from the New England States, he ican Forestry Association explained said, probably will be cut 50 per cent. Prices for these trees will be much higher this year, he believes. The Maryland and Pennsylvania farmers who used to bring in cut trees to the Washington market, he said, also are faced with almost in-

superable trucking difficulties.

Those who do manage to get trees here for sale, he said, will probably charge prices corresponding to those for "imported" trees from farther Reduction in Waste Seen. Mr. Kauffman mentioned that the shortage of trees probably will

cut down the usual high proportion of "waste" in the Christmas tree he said, there have always been a year customers can not be too particular about the size of tree they want, he said The forestry association official

"I certainly would discourage cutcontinued, that manufacturers suf- | ting trees unless permission is firs obtained from the owner," he said. "All the land around Washington belongs to someone, no matter how deserted and neglected it looks. To cut down a tree, even for use as a Christmas tree, constitutes 'removal The decreased number of trees of timber,' and is a theft."

# **As Cruising Police** Foil Holdup Attempt Patrol's Gunfire Hits

Two Robbers; Bullet Grazes Victim's Finger

Two colored holdup men were wounded and their white victim was grazed by a stray bullet early vesterday when, according to police, two scout car patrolmen broke up an attempted robbery in the 400 block of New York avenue N.W. and opened fire in the chase that followed. One of the holdup men was cap-

tured after being wounded in the abdomen and left wrist and the other was arrested an hour later when he applied at Freedmen's Hosital for treatment of a gunshot wound in the right arm, police said. Wallet Recovered.

Raymond Gauzza, 26, of 615 K street N.W., whose wallet containing \$2 was found in the pocket of one market. On other Christmas aves, of the colored men, was struck in the right index finger when one of good many unsold trees left. This the seven shots, fired in the chase, went wild. According to police, Mr. Gauzza

was walking in the 400 block on New York avenue about 4:45 a.m. when he was seized from behind and more than ordinary courage seem also issued a warning against plans "to just go out and cut down a tree." he was seized from behind and thrown to the ground by the two to dread the ordeal. Yet it is not to dread the ordeal. Yet it is not to dread the ordeal. Yet it is not to be in any way compared with a colored many through the colored many through t colored men. Pyts Sam

Luebkert of the second precinct, driving by in a scout car, saw the wild rumors and stories get into sionial, financial and schools and commotion. As they investigated, the colored men fled. Pvt. Weiner opened fire on one, hit him in the abdomen, and then turned his gun on the other, firing

four shots as the second man fled

down an alley First Man Surrenders. The first man surrendered in Naylors court after being struck in the arm by one of the two shots from Pvt. Luebkert's gun. Mr. Gauzza was given first aid at Emergency Hospital for the wound

# Jews Urged to Inform World of Their Plight

to his finger.

It is the duty of all Jews to call attention of the world to what is going on in Europe, where 5.000,000 persons of the Jewish faith have been doomed to extermination, Rabbi for service in the marines and will Adolph Coblentz of Baltimore told be selected on a monthly quota a special assembly last night at Adas Israel Synagogue "There is too much silence, too

much ignoring of the tragedy befalling us before the beasts of Germany," the Rapbi said. "Five million people are dying on the block and they don't know why the response throughout the world is so cold, so silent. Not only Jews are failing in this duty; the honor of the conscience of civilization is at stake. We must unite and go before the tribunal of justice for the world united when the war is won In his call to prayer Rabbi Norman

Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said: "We pray that our hearts should understand that Israel does not suffer alone, and Israel's wounds cannot be healed alone. Only in the coming victory of the kingdom of righteousness to all children of man in the four corners of the earth, will peace come to Israel."

# **WPB Allows Transit Lines** More Parts for Next Year

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board has authorized a 15 per cent increase in 1943 over 1942 in the producparts for streetcars, trolley buses and rolling stock of elevated and subway systems. The order provides that carriers may acquire repair and maintenance

parts in proportion to the growth in volume of passenger service. In authorizing increased production of parts, WPB said that civilian needs in urban transportation must be met largely with present equipment, since new rolling stock will be available only in small amounts due to the scarcity of materials and the fact that builders now are engaged

in supplying military vehicles, ord-

nance material and industrial equip-

ment for war purposes.

# Mrs. Marie Beacham Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie H. Beacham, who died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held here at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial Crittenden street N.W., has been will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Beacham, who was the war, an official said. widow of John A. Beacham, had Dr. Bocock is a retired Army psychology fraternity, at Southern lived in Florida since retiring from major. During the World War he ing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop. Chicago.

Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting was required.

Chicago.

Methodist University. He also is president of the S. M. U. Interpresident of the S. M. U. Interpre

# Three Men Wounded Men Challenged Not to 'Fudge' On Blood Donation Promises

### Procurement Committee Chairman Observes They Have Unfounded Fears of Ordeal

"Men are bigger sissies than and sailors are not to be sacrificed women—and usually they think up | needlessly. very important reasons why they can't keep the appointment they made in an exuberant manner." Russell, chairman of the Blood executive secretary of the commis-Donor Procurement Committee of sion's Women's Advisory Committee, Cross. Men who want to accept her dially at the donor center, Twentythird and C streets N.W.

the center to step up its donations son and Mrs. Ethel Freile. from 250 to 500 a day. Plasma from donations has saved lives in the war zones, enabling wounded men to regain their strength. Having made five donations herself, Miss Russell can speak with

authority on the subject. "As a pioneer in the blood plasma procurement program," she told Navy surgeon general; Maj. Gen. The Star, "I have had a lot of experience in recruiting volunteer

No Fearsome Ordeal. have tried to overcome is the fear Public Relations Committee, Disso many seem to have. Persons of trict Red Cross.

rapid circulation, such as the necessity for going to bed for hours, even days, after making a donation. Another current rumor is that bleeding causes stiff arms, amounting almost to temporary disability. The simple truth is that for a nor mal, healthy person, there are no bad after-effects, and no more pain than that caused by a pin-prick. "Five hundred donors a day, five days a week is our present quota, and we on the home front must

Miss Phillips, who is acting executive secretary of the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War So speaks Miss Marjorie Gibbs Manpower Commission, and also

the District Chapter, American Red is chairman of the donor committee that includes Courtland Ferguson, challenge will be welcomed cor- Raymond Watson, Carl H. Claudy, sr.; Carl H. Claudy, jr.; Frank Birgfeld, Mrs. Mary MacArthur, Miss The Army and Navy has asked Jean Phillips, Miss Elaine Wilkin-Honorary Committee. District Honorary Donor Committee includes Mrs. Roosevelt,

Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. Thomas Parran, public health Vice Admiral surgeon general: Waesche, Coast Guard commandant; Rear Admiral Ross McIntire. James Magee, Army surgeon general; Miss Mary Anderson, Miss raphers and typists, at \$1,440 an-Mabel Boardman, Dr. John Elliott, Miss Florence Kerr, Otto Lund and "One of the principal obstacles we Earl A. Nash, chairman of the 200-\$1,320.

Miss Phillips' committee recently to be in any way compared with a organized in seven functional submmittees, on advertising govern "Then, too," she said, "a lot of mental, commercial, civic, profeschurches By telephoning Republic 8300.

Extension 212, any healthy person between 21 and 60 years of age may make an appointment for a dona-

A group of 25 women employes of The Star will go to the donor center to make donations this afternoon. The group is to be in charge of Sue Lumsden Craton and Kitty King. They will elect two of their number to serve as captains in asmeet this if the lives of our soldiers sembling the next donor group.

# **Further Curb Seen** On Vehicle Movement In Air Raids, Drills

### Defense Co-ordinator Outlines Conditions for Securing Special Passes

Indicating far stricter regulations governing the movement of emergency vehicles during air raids or drills, Defense Co-ordinator John switch at Eleventh and G streets Russell Young today outlined con-N.W. last night, Pvt. E. B. Dicker- ditions under which vehicles would ored yesterday at the Atonement be granted emergency passes. The passes, he said, will be is-

sued only in those instances where there is an absolute necessity for an has been teaching the Young Womindividual and vehicle to move dur- en's Bible Class for 35 years and ing the actual duration of an was superintendent of the Sunday No Favors Granted. They will not be issued where

it is possible to postpone the move-

ment of a vehicle until after the all-clear signal is given, nor "as a matter of individual convenience." The committee to decide how necessity for passes includes Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; W. A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, and J. A. Brown, OCD chief of transportapolice as Eris T. Hand, 21, of 4231

The red emergency vehicle sticker, which appears on approximately 30,000 cars, will be replaced after the first of the year by a new white emergency vehicle pass. Request Channels.

Requests for the issuance of the new passes will be made to the committee as follows: All elements of the United States Citizens' Defense Corps - through their respective chiefs of the pro-

tective services. Civilian Mobilization—through the respective chairman and through the office of the director of Civilian Mobilization.

Elements of civilian defense not included in the above categoriesthrough the office of the executive

Members of the armed services through channels to the headquarters, Military District of Washing-

Departments of the Federal government and of the District government through the officials in charge of air raid precautions as designated by the heads of the respective departments.

Applications for individuals not covered by these categories will be submitted directly to Maj. Kelly.

The December meeting of the

# **Workers Sought** For Part-Time **Federal Jobs**

### WPB Is Looking For Hundreds Of Specialists

Pointing to a new influx of workers in the Government service, the Civil Service Commission today was ready to receive applications for part-time employment in any category, an announcement last night stating that this unusual procedure was made necessary by the difficulty encountered in recruiting sufficient numbers of full-time qualified personnel.

This step, it was said, is not entirely without precedent, as some temporary workers were used in the Veterans' Administration in World

At the same time, the commission said that "many hundreds of production and materials control specialists must be recruited" for the new controlled materials plan of the War Production Board, and that a Nation-wide drive would be inaugurated to enlist these specialists whose pay will range from \$2,000 to \$5,600. The employes will be assigned to the board and the War and Navy Departments, and other

### Dual Job Restrictions. The part-time employment plan

is being started in Washington, but will be extended to the field. Persons gainfully employed on fulltime employment either in Government or private industry are not eligible for the part-time work. The dual compensation law probably would prevent any Government employe from taking on added duties, as the holding of more than one job is prohibited when the combined rate of pay exceeds \$2,000 annually. Agencies will be permitted to hire part-time workers only when their needs cannot be filled from regular

The commission said that there is particular need now for stenognually; tabulating machine operators, \$1260-\$1,440; messengers, \$1,-Part-time appointments will be

for a year, but may be extended. Employes will not have leave privileges, nor will they be eligible for retirement benefits. They may, however, qualify for full-time appointments. Limit on Working Hours.

Their working hours will be limited to three-quarters of a regular tour of duty and the working schedule must be fixed before they enter on the job.

Appointees will be paid under the regular Classification Act scales, with compensation regulated by the number of hours worked.

In outlining the scope of the drive for production specialists, the commission said that among the groups urgently needed are persons with industrial or engineering experience in the fields of copper, aluminum, carbon steel, alloy steel, machine tools and machinery production; and communications electrical equipment; transportation equipment and engineering materials, such as plastics, rubber and construction materials.

These employes are to assist in the allotment of critical materials going into military and essential civilian supplies and equipment.

# Thomas Peter Honored For Church Attendance

Thomas Peter, 77, who hasn't missed attending church and Sunday school for 37 years, was hon-Lutheran Church.

Although he has never actually joined the congregation, Mr. Peter school from 1913 to 1915. Dr. Howard E. Snyder, pastor,

paid tribute to Mr. Peter as an ideal servant of the church. Robert W. Volland, present superintendent of the Sunday school, described his teaching record as an inspiration to the rest of the staff. A bouquet was presented to Mr. Peter by Virginia Callahan, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan, 1642 Varnum place N.E. Mr. Peter lives with his wife at 2831 Fourth street N.E. He was

retired from the Government Print-

# Curtain Speech By Miss Cornell

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Dec. 14.—For the first time in her long career as one of the leading actresses of the American stage, Katherine Cornell gave a curtain speech yesterday.

She thanked her audience-1,000 Fort Meade soldiers-for "one of the grandest experiences" she had ever

by men stationed here, she and the rest of the cast of "The Three Sisters," gave a special performance of the Russian drama written by Anton Chekhov in a Post theater.

timore, Miss Cornell expressed fear that a soldier audience would not appreciate the admittedly "heavy" When it was over and the cast

had responded to curtain call after

curtain call, Miss Cornell, visibly

affected, broke a personal precedent, and made her speech as the other players listened with ill-concealed amazement.

Parent-Teacher Association of the ance the cast went to Philadelphia.

# **Auto Collision** For Distribution Are Reduced

# Cut Is 20 Pct for

Owners of private automobiles in The cut, effective December 1

The reduction is 20 per cent for

to all new and renewal policies, he

authorities is obtained. crease in collision accidents in the rationing has been in effect since writers' Association. However, it was said that the ratio of paid losses to premiums written has been maintained by increased cost of each

collision accident. Due to higher costs of material

Describing the insignia, the War Department declared "the Monument is emblematic of the military protection over that area. The blue represents the infantry and the Navy; the scarlet and gold the Marine Corps; the scarlet, the field artillery and engineers; the yellow

Men and women desiring to enter war production work at nearby plants have been urged to enroll in war training classes now being given at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md.

sheet metal and bench metal work and lathe, drill press and grinding operations will be held between noon and 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. to-E. Paul Steigner, in charge of the

Persons desiring to enroll must be American citizens and be over 17 The courses are sponsored by the

# Victor H. Boyden Dies; Word was received here today of

the death of Victor Hugh Boyden, legal work for the War Department.

Funeral services were held Satur-A grandson of Justice Nathaniel

# Share Home at Yule To Show Hospitality, Is Plea of Pastors

War Workers Will Be **Christmas Dinner Guests** In Many Residences

Washington pastors yesterday

your home at Christmas" in the drafted men may express preference hospitality project sponsored by the Federation of Churches. Although the project is Protestant-sponsored, it is open to peo- live. workers wishing to be Christmas through Federal personnel bureaus fense Commission of the federa-

Seek Comfort in Bible. Citizens of a warring world are

turning more and more to the Bible for consolation and direction, Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington Bible Society, said vesterday Church, as universal Bible Sunday was celebrated. "It is true that the greed and

selfishness, the lust for power and dominion, have brought the nations of the world face to face in a terrible, bloody conflict. "But it is also true that men are recognizing increasingly that all this is directly contrary to the teachings of the Bible. And they see that only through good will

brotherhood and co-operation can people live together in peace and Only by following the sign of the Crusaders can this Nation achieve greatness, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, said yesterday at services marking the 170th anniversary of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church-oldest congrega-

tion of its denomination here. Must Follow Crusaders' Sign. "Not by legislation, not by instiutions, not by any ideologies—can America come to her great influence and power, but only by following the sign of the Crusaders-'By this

sign we conquer. Women of the Disciples of Christ filled pulpits as guest speakers yesterday as woman's day was celebrated by Washington at Disciples Mrs. J. Warren Hastings occupied her husband's pulpit at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Cir-

cle, speaking on "The Unquenchable

Light." Mrs. C. G. Randall offered

a prayer, Mrs. D. R. Knight led re-

sponsive reading and Mrs. T. T.

Williford read the scripture.

Miss Mary Irene Atkinson, 1835 K street N.W., yesterday was elected a board member of the American Pub-Specifically, the growers were lic Welfare Association, according to

# **Draftees Will Get Chance to Request** Service in Marines

Selections to Be Made On Monthly Quota **Basis for States** The Marine Corps announced urged their parishioners to "share today that after noon tomorrow

basis for the States in which they ple of all faiths. The names of war | Those accepted by the marines must meet the physical, educational Day dinner guests are being cleared and moral qualifications of the service, the corps said in announcpolicy into line with President Roosevelt's recent manpower order.

The marine announcement also said the preference plan will apply to men qualified for officer and aviation flight training, as well as those drafted for general training. The 10-day period allowed for winding up pending voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38 in all services will end tomorrow. From then on the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will

receive their recruits through the selective service system Applicants for officer training no longer will be recruited on college and university campuses, the announcement said. However, under present plans, college men enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve will be called for officer training when they

have completed their courses as

Emergencies might necessitate

scheduled.

changes in this plan, however, it The Marine Corps emphasized that youths of 17 who meet the requirements and have their parents' consent still may apply for general enlistment. Men over 38 with special qualifications may be enlisted for special duty and the corps will continue to accept applications for officer commission from civilians qualified to serve as specialists, in-

# Ousted Colored Workers Plan Protest to WPB

A committee of the United Fed-

cluding duty as aviation ground

eral Workers of America, Local No. 203, was to confer today with War Production Board officials on the reported dismissal of 95 nightshift clerks, all colored, after one week's employment with WPB. The workers met yesterday with union officials and told of receiv- To Be Held Wednesday ing notices of inefficciency before being dismissed.

Edward Graham Waring, jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Waring, 1416

elected president of the local chap-

ter of Psi Chi, national honorary

**Heads Fraternity** 

# Two D. C. Policemen Three Others Hurt In Traffic Accidents Motorist Is Accused

Attention to Driving Five persons-two of them policenen-were injured in week-end traffic accidents. Struck by a streetcar that jumped

Of Failing to Give Full

son, 36, of the Traffic Bureau, received a sprained shoulder and wrist, bruises and shock. He was released from Emergency Hospital after treatment. Pvt. George Wood, 43, also of the Traffic Bureau, received possible concussion, cuts and bruises late Saturday when his motor cycle crashed into a scout car at First and M

Joseph Pittleman, 58, of 4707 Kansas avenue N.W., received possible hip and elbow fractures last night when struck by an automobile while crossing Georgia avenue N.W., at the New Hampshire avenue intersection. He was admitted to Casualty Hospi-Driver of the car was listed by

Also struck by an automobile

while crossing the street was Gilbert

streets S.E. His condition was de-

scribed as not serious today by at-

tendants at Providence Hospital.

McLanden, 22, colored, of 1824 Elevtion of repair and maintenance enth street N.W., who received minor injuries last night at Florida avenue and Seventh street N.W. The driver, Robert D. Austin, 37. of 1905 Kenilworth avenue N.E., was charged with failure to give full time and attention to driving. After

Jennifer street N.W.

### ton, Va., received minor injuries when his motor scooter collided with an automobile at Independence avenue and First street N.W. Friends, Officials Honor

Dr. Bocock Tomorrow

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superin-

hitting Mr. McLanden, the car

James Berl Norris, 20, of Hamp-

knocked down a fire alarm box.

tendent of Gallinger Hospital, will be honored at 9 p.m. tomorrow by officials and friends on his 15th anniversary as head of the institution. Presentation of gifts to Dr. Bocock will be made by Admiral P. S. Rossiter, chief of the hospital staff and former Navy Surgeon-General. Although several department heads will make short talks, the celebration will be brief because of the

P.-T. A. Meeting Changed

# Sets Precedent

Using props and scenery fashioned

Just before the company left Bal-

Immediately after the perform-

**Mount Rainier** 

Tenants Seek

**Cut in Rentals** 

**Kaywood Gardens** 

Accused in Plea

To Control Chief

Charging that present rentals at

the 600-unit Kaywood Gardens

apartment development in Mount

Rainier are higher than those in any

other housing development in and

around Washington, the Kaywood

Gardens Civic Association has filed

a petition with James W. Woogerd,

area rent director for Montgomery

and Prince Georges Counties, asking

In a letter accompanying the

petition, Mrs. Louise Lee, president

a downward adjustment of the pres-

ent rental scales.

# **Auto Collision Insurance Rates For Part-Time** Are Reduced

Cut Is 20 Pct for 'A' Card Holders And 10 Pct for 'B'

Owners of private automobiles in the District of Columbia, Maryland and 29 other States are now getting the benefit of a 10 and 20 per cent cut in collision insurance premiums if they are operating with "A" or "B" gasoline ration cards.

was announced last night in New that this unusual procedure was York by J. Ross Moore, manager of made necessary by the difficulty the National Automobile Underwriters' Association, the Associated Press reported.

The reduction is 20 per cent for "A" card holders and 10 per cent for "B" card holders. The cuts apply to all new and renewal policies, he

Mr. Moore added that the same reductions will be made in other States when approval of supervising authorities is obtained.

There has been a noticeable decrease in collision accidents in the 17 Eastern States in which gasoline rationing has been in effect since last May, according to the Underwriters' Association. However, it was said that the ratio of paid losses to premiums written has been maintained by increased cost of each collision accident.

Due to higher costs of material and labor, it was added, two collision

# Lists Welfare Objectives

law by the State Legislature and 200-\$1,320. "better handling" of liquor-control problems are among the objectives for a year, but may be extended. Prince Georges Welfare Associa- ileges, nor will they be eligible for

Nicely of Temple Hills, as tem- pointments. porary president. Mrs. David Kennedy of Silver Hill is temporary

Meetings of the association, which ous communities in Southern Prince Georges County, will be held at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of School A committee has been appointed to urge that ice-covered roads be sanded during the night

to facilitate early morning traffic. The committee also is seeking volunteer workers to operate snowremoval machinery if their help will be needed to keep side roads open this winter.

### 19 Men Who Enlisted Before Ban Are Named

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 14.-The Prince William County Selective Service Board today announced the following 19 men were accepted before enlistments were stopped: Manassas-Roger William Cross

right, Army; George Lewis Oleyar Navy; Wilbur Wesley Ledman, Clyde Jordan Nicholson Navy: William Humbert Blakemore, Warren Newell Hynson, Navy. Quantico-George Katsarelis, Marine Corps; David Leonard Warady, Marine Corps; Melvin Hassell Houghton, Marine Corps; Edward David Butler, killed in action Romine, Marine Corps. Occoquan-Fred Alfred Proctor, Navy; Heinz Theodore Schwarz, Coast Guard; Robert William Statler, Navy: Macrae Wilbert Boxley, Army. Woodbridge-Ralph Horner Allen, Army; William Frederick Weidner, Navy Hoadley-Morgan Francis Hensley, naval aviation cadet. Dumfries-James Bruce Kellison, naval aviation

### Four Children Perish In Virginia Fire

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 14.—Four colored children burned to death when fire destroyed a two-story frame dwelling Saturday night. The

Scarlett, 3, children of Chester L.

trapped in the upstairs rooms, but that a brother jumped to safety from a window. The children's parfrom a window. The children's parents were away when the fire began. Baltimore Flyer, Pacific Hero,



BUY WAR BONDS

# **Workers Sought Federal Jobs**

WPB Is Looking For Hundreds Of Specialists

Pointing to a new influx of workers in the Government service, the Civil Service Commission today was ready to receive applications for part-time employment in any category, an an-The cut, effective December 1 nouncement last night stating encountered in recruiting sufficient numbers of full-time qualifled personnel.

This step, it was said, is not entirely without precedent, as some temporary workers were used in the Veterans' Administration in World

**USPHS Death Fighter Rallies** At the same time, the commission From Occupational Disease said that "many hundreds of production and materials control specialists must be recruited" for the new controlled materials plan of the War Production Board, and that a Nation-wide drive would be inaugurated to enlist these specialists whose pay will range from \$2,000 to \$5,600. The employes will be as-Md., where he is recovering from a hospital, Dr. William Royal Stokes, signed to the board and the War six-months' illness of tularemia Baltimore City bacteriologist, had and Navy Departments, and other contracted in his work as microbe war units

### Dual Job Restrictions.

The part-time employment plan accidents at present cause an in- is being started in Washington, but surance loss of as much or more will be extended to the field. Perthan three such accidents a year sons gainfully employed on fulltime employment either in Gov-In announcing the reductions, the ernment or private industry are not association said it was expressing the eligible for the part-time work. The wish of its member companies to dual compensation law probably assist the national effort to keep would prevent any Government emcars in use and help motorists, ploye from taking on added duties, whose mileage is reduced by gas as the holding of more than one job rationing and tire shortages, to is prohibited when the combined carry adequate insurance protection. rate of pay exceeds \$2,000 annually. Agencies will be permitted to hire part-time workers only when their New Prince Georges Group needs cannot be filled from regular

The commission said that there is particular need now for stenog-Establishment of a juvenile court raphers and typists, at \$1,440 anin Prince Georges County, Md.; nually; tabulating machine operapassage of a weights and measures tors, \$1260-\$1,440; messengers, \$1,-

Part-time appointments will be of the newly organized Southern Employes will not have leave privretirement benefits. They may,

### Limit on Working Hours. Their working hours will be imited to three-quarters of a regu-

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These employes are to assist in the allotment of critical materials going into military and essential civilian supplies and equipment.

### jr., Army; Stanley Garland Boat- Garrett County Youth Is Killed in Action

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 14 (P).—The War Department has notified Mrs. Ethel Blaney of Morgantown, formerly of Garrett County, Md., of the death of her son, November 9 in foreign service.

Butler, 26, enlisted November 19, 1940, and left for foreign service in August of this year.

Besides his mother, Butler is survived by his father, a sister and two brothers, one of whom, Corpl. Wilbur Butler, is stationed at Fort

### War Aid Institute Slated at Manassas

An institute for disaster preparedness and civilian war aid will be held under the sponsorship of the Prince William County Chapter, American Red Cross, on Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church at Manassas, Va., according to W. Sedrick Saunders. Dr. E. P. Tompkins, coroner, said chairman of the County Committee

> Charles B. Corpu of the Red Cross neadquarters in Alexandria will con-



AMBULANCES ABOVE THE CLOUDS-Flying first-aiders in the Army Air Forces are keeping in step with the speed of modern warefare. On battlefields they give emergency treatments, rush wounded to transport planes.

hunter for the

hygienic labora-

Service, Dr.

Charles Arm-

strong recently

listened to a ra-

dio dramatiza-

tion by the stu-

dents of the

Public

Dr. Armstrong.

scrapings from the cage of a sick

one. Using healthy parrots, he and

Mr. Anderson fed the cage scrap-

ings to some and inoculated others

parrot fever aplenty in their cellar

laboratory. Almost immediately,

too, they discovered that the dis-

Knew They Risked Death.

were playing with death, the two

men worked on, hoping to discover

Within three weeks Mr. Anderson

had contracted the disease. While

he lay in Naval Hospital burning

with fever and racked with head-

aches, Dr. Armstrong proceeded

with his scientific investigations.

His superior officer, Dr. George Mc-

Coy, director of the Hygienic Lab-

oratory, took Mr. Anderson's place

over the protests of his office force.

who claimed that generals should

direct, not fight, battles against

Using Mr. Anderson, who was rap-

idly growing worse, as a part of

their experiments, the two doctors

went ahead with their investigation.

Luck was with them and within a

would effect a cure in some cases.

Armstrong's life, while five others

who had recovered refused to help.

experiments without catching the

disease. It was only after eight

he was on the road to recovery.

virus infection.

some cure.

death.

Health

Dr. Charles Armstrong, Tularemia Victim,

Pays Dearly for Notable Experiments



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942.

Aboard transports en route to base hospitals, first-aiders give additional treatment to the wounded. Care of the stricken given this way may often prevent more serious consequences and save lives



As plane lands, ground ambulance speeds wounded to the hospital. These pictures were taken at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, one of the many fields where air forces first-aiders are being trained. The students shown here soon will be applying their lessons in war theaters throughout the world.—A. P. Features.

# Men Challenged Not to 'Fudge'

Procurement Committee Chairman Observes They Have Unfounded Fears of Ordeal

Traffic deaths in Prince Georges County are 25 less than the same Conclusions reached after exten- period of 1941, according to statis-

ered person has seemingly cured deaths as results of traffic mishaps authority on the subject. Thirty-nine persons met their during the last 12 months, while 64 were killed during the preceding year. January was the peak month this year, with nine traffic fatalities experience in recruiting volunteer recorded. The previous year 60 per-

Dr. Boyd attributes the decrease have tried to overcome is the fear Public Relations Committee, Dis-

tion of parrots and State authori- hour has probably saved many lives in the country for signs of the was the chief cause of fatal acci- rapid circulation, such as the neces- churches. dents in the past. Since last June." mental purposes one-tenth of the Dr. Boyd continued, "only eight per- even days, after making a donation. imported and home-bred birds, the sons have lost their lives in Prince

until 30 or 40 people had died from last 12 months in the county, an increase of seven over the previous Dr. Armstrong's challenge to year. Twelve suicides were reported. death in the case of parrot fever is an increase of five. Six persons met 24 took their own lives in 1940.

# Thomas Peter Honored For Church Attendance

Thomas Peter, 77, who hasn't missed attending church and Sunday school for 37 years, was honored vesterday at the Atonement Lutheran Church.

Although he has never actually joined the congregation, Mr. Peter has been teaching the Young Women's Bible Class for 35 years and was superintendent of the Sunday

Mrs. Edward Callahan, 1642 Varnum place N.E.

Mr. Peter lives with his wife at 2831 Fourth street N.E. He was the supervision of the Montgomery retired from the Government Printing Office in 1932.

# Prince William Clubs'

William County (Va.) Clubs this week has been announced by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Nell Grim, assistant agent, at Manassas:

study sweater - laundering demonstrations. Wednesday the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Kate Keyes for a scissors and knife sharpening clinic.

Thursday at 11 a.m. the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will have an all-day meeting, which will include the annual Christmas party and a scissors and knife sharpening clinic.

Friday at 1:30 p.m. the Bristow Home Demonstration Club will hold meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe

## Leaders Are Elected By Manassas Club

ternational Milk The Sudley Road Home Demonstration Club announces that Mrs. Georges County Chamber of Com-E. Barrett has been chosen as health chairman, and Miss Ethel Carter as poultry chairman.

The December meeting of the rett said, but he admitted "it's a David P. Barrett, 23, at Jackson- further, the Governor said the State Parent-Teacher Association of the and St. Marys Counties.

# On Blood Donation Promises

women—and usually they think up needlessly very important reasons why they can't keep the appointment they made in an exuberant manner." Russell, chairman of the Blood Donor Procurement Committee of the District Chapter, American Red Cross. Men who want to accept her third and C streets N.W.

the center to step up its donations from 250 to 500 a day. Plasma from donations has saved lives in the war zones, enabling wounded men to regain their strength. Having made five donations her-

self. Miss Russell can speak with "As a pioneer in the blood plasma procurement program," she told The Star, "I have had a lot of

No Fearsome Ordeal. "One of the principal obstacles we Earl A. Nash, chairman of the

have to take over the fight with in the traffic deaths to rationing of so many seem to have. Persons of trict Red Cross. more than ordinary courage seem Shortly after the epidemic of "The traffic death toll has been to dread the ordeal. Yet it is not has been enlarged and is now being was filed "with some reluctance" 1930 the Public Health Service took on a decline since January, and the to be in any way compared with a organized in seven functional sub-

> sity for going to bed for hours, Another current rumor is that bleeding causes stiff arms, amounting almost to temporary disability. The simple truth is that for a normal, healthy person, there are no bad after-effects, and no more pain than that caused by a pin-prick. "Five hundred donors a day, five and we on the home front must

"Men are bigger sissies than and sailors are not to be sacrificed Miss Phillips, who is acting executive secretary of the Management-Labor Policy Committee of the War So speaks Miss Marjorie Gibbs Manpower Commission, and also executive secretary of the commission's Women's Advisory Committee, is chairman of the donor committee that includes Courtland Ferguson, challenge will be welcomed cor- Raymond Watson, Carl H. Claudy, dially at the donor center, Twenty- | sr.: Carl H. Claudy, jr.: Frank Birgfeld, Mrs. Mary MacArthur, Miss The Army and Navy has asked Jean Phillips, Miss Elaine Wilkinson and Mrs. Ethel Freile.

> Honorary Committee. The District Honorary Donor Committee includes Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. Thomas Parran, public health general; Vice Admiral surgeon Waesche, Coast Guard commandant; Rear Admiral Ross McIntire. Navy surgeon general; Mai. Gen. James Magee, Army surgeon general; Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mabel Boardman, Dr. John Elliott, Miss Florence Kerr, Otto Lund and

Miss Phillips' committee recently committees, on advertising, govern-"Then, too," she said, "a lot of mental, commercial, civic, profes-

> By telephoning Republic 8300. Extension 212, any healthy person between 21 and 60 years of age may make an appointment for a dona-

A group of 25 women employes of The Star will go to the donor center to make donations this afternoon. The group is to be in charge of Sue Lumsden Craton and Kitty days a week is our present quota, King. They will elect two of their number to serve as captains in as-

# Classes Being Formed In War Plant Training

Men and women desiring to enter war production work at nearby plants have been urged to enroll in war training classes now being given at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md.

Registration for classes in aircraft and lathe, drill press and grinding and 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow at the school. E. Paul Steigner, in charge of the work, said the Silver Spring branch ways he Sunday school, described his of the United States Employment Office has reported a lack of trained workers at local war plants.

Persons desiring to enroll must be American citizens and be over 17 years 9 months of age. The courses are sponsored by the Federal Government and are under | County Board of Education.

## Red Cross to Elect

In preparation for the annual meeting of the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, Committee. American Red Cross, January 8, Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, chairman, today announced the following Nominating Committee to select The school, a grammar grade unit a slate of officers: Mrs. M. E. with a student body of 21 in Prince Sherer, chairman; Mrs. Charles B. William County, had the highest per Prettyman, Mrs. Claude W. Mitch- pupil collection of scrap metal in Tomorrow the Woodbine 4-H Club ell, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb and Mrs. Virginia with 1,265.9 pounds per

organization of Minute Men in five

Southern Maryland counties, is one

of the new

Democratic

House of Dele-

gates from

Prince Georges

He is Samuel

H. Harvey, presi-

dent of the Har-

vev Dairy Co.,

a member of

numerous or-

ganizations, in

cluding the In-

Besides being

Hyattsville.

County

# Honored at Launching

WIMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 14.-The North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. honored Virginia school children yesterday for their participation in the scrap metal campaign and at sheet metal and bench metal work the same time received its third award from the United States Maroperations will be held between noon itime Commission for outstanding achievement in the production of Liberty ships as it sent its 49th freighter, the Pocahontas, down the

> With six young Virginians looking on as honor guests, Capt. Rober Williams, president of the company, C. Vendig, resident plant engineer for the Maritime Commission here. It was the second star for the yard. The Virginia school children were accompanied by a teacher, Miss Frances Owen, of the Greenwich School in Nokesville; Mrs. M. D. Leach, her neighbor, and Paul W.

# meet this if the lives of our soldiers sembling the next donor group. Virginia Scrap Collectors

received the commission's gold star for its "M" pennant from Morales Manns, assistant to the executive secretary of the Virginia Salvage The children included Robert

Jackson, Joe Spittle, Herbert Wood and Billy Ross, of Greenwich School.

who also finds time to direct the Harvey came to the county 21 years

He taught high school at Brimfield, Conn., for a year and then

went to the University of Wisconsin He started his dairy in Hyatts-

merce, Mr. Harvey is head of the ville, moving to his present location, Minute Men in Prince Georges on Queens Chapel road, seven years County under Lt. Col. Caesar L. ago.

of the association, declared that "the size of Kaywood Gardens would seem to make this application a matter of substantial importance in this defense rental area.' Mrs. Lee said the association represents between 100 and 200 Three Sections in Complaint. Among complaints in the petition are (1) that present rentals in the development should be considerably

initial rentals included "important" facilities and services which have not been furnished and which have been repudiated, and (3) that in at least six major respects, facilities and services at Kaywood Gardens

are inferior to those available "at the

average of listed housing develop-

lower on the basis of comparable

housing accommodations; (2) that

The petition also claims that the recent establishment of a small delicatessen store in one of the apartment buildings has constituted a 'substantial deterioration" of the

Mrs. Lee explained that the presence of the store increases the possibility of vermin and rodents, and that this danger is acute since the building was not originally constructed to guard against such a sit-

The petition adds that apartments now being built in an extension to Kaywood Gardens are being constructed with Federal funds and will carry lower rentals than equivalent units in the present buildings.

Investigation Pledged.

While asserting that the petition due to the fact that many of the s are "glad" to have their apartments at any rental, Mrs. Lee wild rumors and stories get into sionial, financial and schools and said such an attitude "is contrary to the spirit and intent of rent control.

Declaring that a "complete and thorough investigation" will be made by his office, Mr. Woogerd asserted that a study of two factors will determine whether or not action

will be taken. The first factor, he said, is whether rents in the development are higher than those which existed for similar housing accomodations on January 1, 1941, the date when

rents were frozen. The second factor to be considered, he explained, is whether services to tenants have been reduced since the rentals were estab-

lished. The owner of the development could not be reached, while employes in his office declined to make any statement.

# County Defense Chief Requests Old Radios

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 14.-Robert W. Walker, civilian defense co-ordinator for Fairfax County, has issued an appeal to local residents for the

donation of old radios. Material salvaged from the old adios will be used in manufacture of the two-way sets. Receiving stations for the donations have been established at the four high schools n the county, Mount Vernon, Fairfax, Herndon and Jefferson.

Mr. Walker is also requesting all amateur broadcasters in the county who have broadcasting sets to list their names with the local Civilian Defense Office at Fairfax. These sets can be used in a secondary communication system, Mr. Walker said. Owners are not asked to give their sets or junk them, but merely to loan them to his office for the dura-

He also said that the two-way radio sets installed in the system are not for war purposes alone, but can be used in peace time as the nucleus for a country-wide fire protection

# Curtain Speech By Miss Cornell

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Dec. 14.-For the first time in her long career as one of the leading actresses of the American stage, Katherine Cornell gave a curtain speech yesterday.

She thanked her audience-1,000 Fort Meade soldiers—for "one of the grandest experiences" she had ever

Using props and scenery fashioned by men stationed here, she and the He left the service with the rank of rest of the cast of "The Three Sisters," gave a special performance of the Russian drama written by Anton

Chekhov in a Post theater. that a soldier audience would not appreciate the admittedly "heavy"

When it was over and the cast had responded to curtain call after curtain call, Miss Cornell, visibly affected, broke a personal precedent.

Immediately after the perform-

blaze was believed to have started the children were Beatrice, 13; on Disaster Preparedness and Civil-Christina, 12: Virginia, 4, and ian War Aid.

The coroner said the children were



BALTIMORE, Dec. 14. — Dive-bomber Pilot Lt. (j.g.) J. Clark a life as you can find," the young Barrett has won the Distinguished lieutenant continued. Flying Cross for his exploits as a in beds, not malaria-filled jungles, Navy dive-bomber pilot in the South and you eat good food. Pacific, but he let it be known today "But you work hard—the average

**Admits Scare Before Flights** 

"Every one else was scared, too," said the 27-year-old Baltimorean. you.' "or if they weren't, they were crazy."

Navy pilots are "much happier in

At other times life on an air-"You sleep

that he was one hero who admits flight is four hours and sometimes he was "scared before those fights." you have two a day-and these extended cruises are pretty hard on

Lt. Barrett telephoned last week Lt. Barrett had nine months of from California that he was on active duty in the South Pacific. his way home for a 30-day leave. His squadron participated in the and that was the first news of him battle of Midway and he himself in two months for his sisters, Mrs. scored a hit on a Japanese cruiser John R. Sherwood of Baltimore -for which he received the decora- and Mrs. Harry Joseph Matthews

of Ruxton. He has three brothers in the servthe air than on the carrier when ice-Ensign John H. Barrett, 29, there's a fight going on," Lt. Bar- in the Canal Zone; Aviation Cadet good feeling when you've been gone ville Naval Air Base, and Allen Bar

When Dr. Armstrong and another a marked decrease in traffic fatalistricken employe of the laboratory ties in the 12 months ending Nohad recovered sufficiently to renew vember 30 their experiments, their laboratory was isolated from the public. sive investigation were not too promising. Parrot fever, from par- Boyd, deputy medical examiner. rot to man (not from man to man), The report, however, shows an in-

States and put the fumigators to work.

School combating the sickness known to medical science. and suicides. 1930 epidemic of Although the serum from a recovpsittacosis (parrot fever). The broadcast was the first of a science tionable. Serum from the blood series sponsored by The Star Raof recovered persons probably loses dio Station WMAL and the Radio its efficacy with the passing of time. Committee of the District schools. The Health Service, therefore, Seated in an armchair with his makes no attempt to keep a supply feet raised high on a footstool to on hand in case of another epirelieve the vein inflammation left demic. If and when such a time in the wake of tularemia, Dr. Armcomes new microbe hunters will strong recalled how he and his as-

sistant, Harry Anderson, had gone to their laboratory when a call came from Annapolis for information regarding the disease which measures to control the importathere and was threatening to spread. ties began to inspect those already About all that was known of the mysterious "parrot fever" in 1930 disease. By sacrificing for experiwas that a French veterinarian. Nocard, who had worked with it in the Paris epidemic of 1902, had Health Service was able to stop the Georges from auto accidents. claimed it was caused by a bacillus spread of the disease, though not which he called bacillus psittacosis. Rushing to Annapolis, Dr. Armstrong had secured a dead bird and

only one of six he has survived in death at the hands of others, while the 26 years he had been with the with mashed tissue from the dead Public Health Service. While tourbird. Almost immediately they had ing government laboratories in Holland shortly after the close of the World War he contracted Holland malaria and was seriously ill for several weeks after his return to ease was not caused by a bacillus, as Nocard had believed, but by a this country. In 1924, while investigating an epidemic of dengue fever in Louisiana, Dr. Armstrong Fully aware of the fact that they

came down with this mosquitoborne disease The parrot fever episode came next, followed a few years later by an attack of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), contracted while he was making laboratory experiments with the disease. Although there is no know cure for this disease, Dr. Armstrong vas relieved by extraction of fluid from his spine.. In a short time he was out of the hospital looking for new diseases to conquer. There followed several years of health before Dr. Armstrong succumbed to Australian Q fever, a type of pneumonia, which

was being investigated by his laboratory workers.

Contracted Tularemia. Six months ago, Dr. Armstrong was in Montana conducting some few days they had discovered that experiments for the Government in a serum, taken from the blood of a which it was necessary for him to recovered parrot and injected into work with birds. He became serithe blood stream of an ailing one, quely ill and was rushed to a hospitaal, where it was found he had Their discovery came too late to contracted pulmonary tularemia, help Mr. Anderson, however. He "rabbit fever." After three months died February 8, just a day after in a Western hospital, he was re-Dr. Armstrong had entered Naval leased for a three-month convales-Hospital with a fever of 104 and a cent period at his home in Chevy raging headache. A Baltimore Chase. This week he was back in

woman who had recovered from the his office for the first time in six disease gave her blood to save Dr. months. It might seem that Dr. Arm strong's chief accomplishment for In less than two hours' time after the Public Health Service has been taking the serum Dr. Armstrong was | the number of diseases he survived, sleeping normally. The next day but the fact that he was awarded the Sedgwick Gold Medal by the Still against the protests of his American Public Health Association associates, Dr. McCoy continued his in 1941 shows that his contribution to medical science has been note-worthy. He is now head of the

other employes of the Hygienic infectious disease division of the National Institute of Health. "I suppose the microbes will get me one of these days," Dr. Armstrong laughingly said, "but I'm not going to quit the fight. Like the steeplejack who hangs from the sky- a Program Planning Committee scraper washing windows, I know that danger, perhaps death, is near, but it doesn't worry me. It's the

# Prison Cannery Output Doubled, O'Conor Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 14.-Gov. O'Conor today informed the Governmental Division of the War Production Board that cannery operations in the State's penal institutions have almost doubled during

House of Correction and penal farm increased from \$112,000 in 1941 to \$184,000 in 1942 To aid the Nation's food supply

The Governor said the combined

farm and cannery sales for the

### In Prince Georges Rubber, Gas, Rationing From his home in Chevy Chase, Laboratory had been removed to the Cited in Decrease; Homicides, Suicides Rise died of the disease, and fatal cases were being reported every day in the public press that Dr. McCoy finally tory of the closed the doors of the laboratory

Traffic Fatality Toll

Shows Marked Drop

While Washington's traffic toll has exceeded last year's total, Prince Georges County, Md., shows

tics released today by Dr. James I. is probably the most contagious crease in the number of homicides

> sons were killed in traffic accidents in Prince Georges

gasoline and rubber. He said: in Prince Georges County, as speed

There were 13 homicides in the

school from 1913 to 1915. Dr. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, paid tribute to Mr. Peter as an ideal servant of the church. Robert W. Volland, present superintendent of eaching record as an inspiration to the rest of the staff. A bouquet was presented to Mr. Peter by Virginia Callahan, 5, daughter of Mr. and

Meetings Scheduled The following schedule for Prince

will meet at the school at 10 a.m. to Charles Clifford.

The Manassas (Va.) Home Demonstration Club has named the folowing leaders for 1943: Mrs. O. D. Waters, Mrs. A. W. Ballentine; garden chairman, Mrs. Ethel LeFevre; health chairman, Mrs. Marshall Havdon

P.-T. A. Meeting Changed

New Maryland Delegate Busy As Dairy Head, Civic Leader A president of a dairy company, A native of Connecticut, Mr..

> ago as an assistant professor at the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. He remained at the university for

> six years before establishing the Harvey Dairy Co. After graduating from Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., in 1916, Mr. Harvey entered the Army and saw overseas duty for two years.

for a short course in the manufacture of butter and cheese. He obtained his master's degree at the Dealers' Association and the Prince University of Minnesota

Aiello, commander of the 9th State A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Harvey and made her speech as the other Guard Battalion, and supervises said he had never run for political players listened with ill-concealed formation of Minute Men companies office before. He added that he had amazement. in Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles practically been "forced" into en-

Sets Precedent

Just before the company left Balimore, Miss Cornell expressed fear

tering the race by political leaders. ance the cast went to Philadelphia. arried and The snow will from the ship to come back and see it sitting there."

| The show will play a week's engage| the ship to come back and service of Southern has one child. He lives at 7304 |
| See it sitting there." | The show will play a week's engage| the show will play a

# Liquor Shipments Cut, **Drought Forces Alaska** To Close Saloons

Prices of Whisky and **Beer Soar as Retailers** Laugh at OPA

By the Associated Press.

getting prepared for a dry winter. customers-at a dollar a can. Along their doors. the main streets of a half dozen towns, "for rent" signs have ap- the attitude of the Army un-

Impending drought, but the chief Territory, but they never have been one is an unofficial, but nonetheless friendly to it, either. stringent embargo on liquor shipments to the Territory. There are not only are stationed in the bars, still be brought to Alaska, actually more valuable things than liquor to but in at least one have appro- there is an effective embargo against occupy cargo space.

May Outlast Spring.

Some predict that the Territory, which never even took prohibition very seriously, will be almost bone dry for the first time in its history after the holidays. Others believe that supplies will last, if rationed carefully, until early spring.

This last fling is an expensive one for the drinkers. Bar owners are trying desperately to pay out their indebtedness in a few weeks instead of the months or years they had planned. Store owners are trying to make present stock pay for everything. As a result, the sky is the limit and the OPA is merely a

meaningless collection of letters. In one Nome bar, a three-ounce glass of beer costs 35 cents. (Thus a 12-ounce can brings the barkeeper \$1.40.) Whisky and soda served in an old fasioned glass is a dollar. An ordinary brand of bourbon is \$3 a pint. What Scotch remains brings

Scarcest Off Ship Lanes.

In Anchorage clubs, drinks which sold for 40 cents in September now are 65 cents. Officers enjoying a certain privacy in one club pay 75 cents for a glass of beer when it is available. Prices are higher generally throughout the Territory after 10 p.m. when a drink which was legal for a man in uniform to buy between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. becomes automatically a bootleg product, under Army regulations.

Generally speaking, the drought is most severe in the towns furthest from steamship lines. Southeastern Alaska has not suffered much shortage, getting some of its supplies even by chartered fishing boats.

But soldiers returning from isolated posts found in Anchorage and Fairbanks in November that purchase of whisky by the bottle was virtually impossible. What stores

remained open were carefully ration- liquor. The first item cut off ship- from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. ing their stocks—at 50 to 100 per ping lists to Dutch Harbor last

drink each evening. Thus they reduce the cost of help, lights and heating. In Nome, by fiction one Alaskan Chambers of Commerce of the continent's wettest towns, only four bars remain open.

Others Close Down. In Fairbanks, where one leading wholesaler received his last ship-NOME, Alaska, Dec. 14.—Alaska is alone. In Anchorage—where Joe E. winding up its liquor business and Brown made himself locally famous by describing the town as the big-With patrons four deep at the gest saloon he had even seen-two bars, the last jiggers of whisky are large bars closed temporarily during pouring from bottles, the last cans October, others in November. About of beer are being handed to favorite half the score of liquor stores shut

As to the causes of the shortage, peared where liquor stores used to doubtedly enters into the picture. if such vessels could carry liquor, Army authorities never have di-There are several reasons for the rectly opposed sale of liquor in the

And now, in Nome, military police priated a high bench from which its shipment. And bars reminiscent they can get a running start to of the gold rush days are about break up fights or prevent illegal ready to give up their romantic sales after hours.

At several places in the Territory, ommanding officers declared certain bars "off limits" for troops when repeated violations of the 10 o'clock curfew were reported.

Aleutians Dry Since Summer. More important, however, is the all because of the election of an official attitude toward shipping of Eskimo Town Council under urging

korekam

to the declare above normal prices—to customers of long standing.

Many bars now open only for the four hours when soldiers may legally dry all summer.

In countries in the countries in the countries in the summer and other places in the Aleutian Islands have been law. In all the years they had known them the whites never suspected the

In July a forewarning of the that liquor was being brought to Deer Hunter in Tree needed for food and essential supplies. Subsequently, an official order decreed that not more than ment of whisky and beer August 20, 10 per cent of the cargo of any three stores closed and two others freighter leaving Seattle for were bought out during October Alaska could consist of non-

essentials such as liquor. The War Shipping Authority went further, directing steamship companies not to load any liquor while any other cargo was available. The shipping companies in some

instances declined to accept liquor shipments. The Navy even frowned on the chartering of fishing vessels for carrying liquor, pointing out that they could just as easily carry war

Prohibition Via Embargo. So, though technically liquor may

ghosts. All of this, however, means nothing to the small towns of Deering and Kotzebue on the Arctic coast. The 14 white persons in Deering and 40 in Kotzebue have not been able to buy a drink for a long time. It's

Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover

Supper Cover, 50c . . Saturdays \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

CLAIRE and ARENA, Dancing Stars

pletely different shows nightly, 9:30

and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC.

Special Holiday Attraction: BETTY

BRYANT, singing each afternoon in the Cocktail Lounge with ARDEN CLAR,

Interlude Piano.

DINING . DANCING

ENTERTAINMENT

reservations, phone ADams 0700

. JUAN JOSE SARO, the Voice of Mexico . . . BALLARD and RAE, Two Hilarious Eccentrics . . . Two com-

The Council's first act in each legally dry under the local option law In all the years they had known System on Deferments them the whites never suspected the By the Associated Press. 900 Eskimos in the two villages felt

# Killed by Companion

that way.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 14.-Perched in a tree while hunting deer, Lester Hershey, 27, of Lititz, Pa., was shot and killed near here the last day of deer season.

State Motor Policemen J. B. Mays and W. G. Fink said Mr. Hershev's brother-in-law, Luther Crouse, fired the fatal shot.

They quoted Crouse as saying that the hunting party had seen wildcat tracks and that when he noted an object in the tree he fired. Crouse and a companion had been driving deer while Hershey and another hunter took positions in the tree, the officers said.

## Farm Bureau to Elect

Election of officers will feature the annual banquet of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Farm Bureau at 6.30 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Parish Hall, Upper Marlboro.

# Farm Union Demands New

ST. PAUL, Dec. 14.—The National Farmers' Union, through its Executive Board, yesterday proposed that the Department of Agriculture seek cancellation of a War Manpower Commission ruling which, the Executive Board said, classifies threefourths of the Nation's farmers as 'non-essential."

Under a selective service ruling Through President James G. Pat-

Committee declared that "examination shows that less than 25 per

Schindler's



### cent of the Nation's 6,000,000 farms termination of farm manpower are 16-cow or equivalent farms." "In this 25 per cent, it is doubtful

that half are operated without a ers' union proposed deferring of all second man, either son, brother or experienced farm operators and hired hand," he said. "Yet a 32-cow rating is necessary for the deferment of one additional farm As an alternative, pending de- tanks-if you get in that scrap.

made shortly before selective service became a part of the War Manpower Commission, "essential" farm workers were defined as farmers handling 16 cows or their equivalent in other livestock or crop acreage. ton, the Farmers' Union Executive

Taxes to Be Discussed

house here.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 14

(Special).—A discussion of tax problems in St. Mary's County will

feature a meeting of the St. Mary's

County Taxpayers Association at

7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the court

Save your waste kitchen fats!

needs and the mobilization of Amer-

ican agriculture to meet rising

Uncle Sam will give you many

Give Her a Beautiful

**BLOUSE** 

—from a gala Christmas selection of Shirts! Frilly Blouses! Dressmaker and Dinner Blouses!

Jelleff's-Blouse Shop, Third Floor

needs. Patton continued, the farm-

### Buttoned low with a flower cluster

Perfectly charming shirt of rayon crepe, buttoned cuffs. White, gold, rust, Kelly, red; 32 to 38, \$5.95

### Jacket-type Blouse

Christmas knock-out; notice, please, the fitted, long sleeves! Fuchsia, royal blue, black, white rayon crepe; 30 to 36, \$4.95

### Tailored Shirt in Pastels

She'll like the stitching on the collar, front and pocket, it's smart! White, pink, powder blue, Kelly green, beige, cherry red; 30 to 38, \$3.95

# GIFTS for CHILDREN the Practical Way!



# Diplomats in New York On Visits Over Week End

Sr. Don Rodolfo Michels Joins Chilean Minister of Interior

The Chilean Minister of Interior, Senor Raul Morales, who arrived in Washington early Friday morning, left later in the day for New York. The Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, joined him in New York Saturday and will return to Washington today. The Minister of Interior is not on an official visit but will come back to the Capital later this week. He probably will be here in time for the small and informal tea which Senora de Michels will give Thursday afternoon.

The Greek Ambassador, M. Cimon P. Diamantopoulous, also has been in New York for a few days, having gone there to attend the rally Saturday afternoon during the intermissions in the Metropolitan Opera. The subject was Greece and the Ambassador was the principal speaker. This evening the Ambassador and the Naval Attache of the Embassy, Capt. Alfred L. Leondopoulos, will speak

Are Married

St. John's Church

By Buffet Supper

Ceremony Followed

The marriage of Miss Pamela

wedding were hastily arranged be-

cause of the wartime situation and

the ceremony was performed in St.

John's Protestant Episcoual Church.

The Rev. John G. Magee, acting

by her uncle, Mr. Francis L. Whit-

supper at the Carlton after the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

wedding anniversary and the date

also was the golden wedding anni-

versary of the bride's grandparents

Mrs. Theodore F. Whitmarsh and

the late Mr. Whitmarsh of New

Lt. Gores, who is a nephew of

Mr. James M. Landis, director of the

Office of Civilian Defense, and his

bride left later for a short wedding

trip. Lt. Gores was graduated from

Princeton University and from the

school of architecture at Harvard

Broadmoor Hotel with Rabbi Henry

Mr. Eli Luria was the best man

Immediately following the cere-mony a dinner was given for the im-

mediate families. In the evening

Dr. and Mrs. Ostrower and the par-

ents of the bridegroom received a

number of guests and a buffet sup-

After the reception the bride and

bridegroom left for a short wedding

trip and upon their return will re-

side at Hampton, Va. Mr. Luria is

Miss Mary Olds entertained a few

A Sale of 125 One-of-a-Kind

at a saving of

20% to 50%

They represent the finest workmanship and peltries. These are tremendous fur values. Made

possible only by an exceedingly fortunate special

purchase. Only the newest silhouettes, fitted,

flared, boxy jackets and great coats. Each coat

is a masterpiece . . . this is your opportunity, don't miss it! Sizes for women and misses.

\$135.00 to \$1,995.00

Regularly \$245.00 to \$2,995.00

The collection includes: Natural Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox,

Sable-dyed Squirrel, Ocelot, Northern Back, Mink and Sable

Dyed Muskrat Coats, Dyed Skunk, Hollander Dyed Hudson

stationed at Langley Field.

and white satin streamers.

for his brother.

per was served.

Henrietta Ostrower

And Gerald Luria

Are Married

at Town Hall and are expected to New York also claimed attractive Miss Whitmarsh return to Washington tomorrow. Benora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, who expects to And Lt. Gores join him at the Embassy later this

Also in New York is the Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Constantin Fotitch, who will be back late today or to-

The Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, with their two daughters, Senorita Leda Fernandez and Maria Fernandez, will return to their Costa Rican home early in the new year. The Minister will combine business with pleasure on the trip before returning to his post here will have a brief vacation. Another reason for their trip home at this time is the health of the young daughter, Maria, who has been seriously ill and needs a warmer climate so they will be at home during their summer season and escape the winter of North America.

Senorita Norma Fernandez, the rector of the church, officiated at other daughter of the Minister and 9 o'clock in the presence of a small Senora de Fernandez, will remain here, where she is attending school. friends. The Commercial Attache of the Legation, Senora Don Victor Manuel Iglesias, left the end of the week for Costa Rica where he has gone on business for his government.

### Mme. Van Kaathoven To Be Visited by Mrs. Harry S. Black

Mrs. Harry S. Black of New York will arrive the middle of next week to spend Christmas and the holidays with Mme. van Kaathoven in her home at 2500 Massachusetts

Mrs. Black will be accompanied by her brother, Mr. Henry May, who will be at the Carlton during the holiday season. Mrs. Black and her brother are the daughter and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, socially prominent in the Capital some years ago. Mrs. Black, as Miss Isobey May, was a debutante here, being presented by her father, after the death of her mother, in their home on K street facing Franklin Park, which recently was torn down.

# Dorothy A. Hurst

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hurst announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Hurst to Mr. James E. Triplett, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E.

The ceremony took place December 7 in South Mills, N. C.

**L**法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法 Visit

SMALL'S Gift Center

Gifts for Friends Who Love Gardens, Birds and Flowers

Dupont Circle Dupont 7000 friends yesterday at her home on Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md.

Diana Rowland And Lt. Proddow Are Married

Bride Given In Marriage by Capt. Gene Tunney

Making plans for her wedding in less than 24 hours Miss Diana Rowland, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, became the bride of Lt. Robert Proddow, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Proddow of Red Bank, N. J., Saturday afternoon. Lt. Proddow was given a brief furlough from his duties at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk Friday evening to begin Saturday and the arrangements for the wedding which took place in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, were completed in a few hours. The rector, the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated in the presence of only a small group of lose friends and a few relatives.

The bride's brother, Maj. Henry C. Rowland, U. S. A., is on foreign duty and in his absence she was given in marriage by her cousin, Capt. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. She Whitmarsh of Westport, Conn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. wore a traveling suit of purple with a dark green hat trimmed with tiny Karl Whitmarsh of New York, to four-leaf clovers.

Landis Gores, U. S. A., son Mrs Donald Downs was matron of Mrs. Guido Gores and the late of honor and her only attendant. Mr. Gores of Cincinnati, took place and Mr. Frank Ryan was best man. Saturday evening. Plans for the

Lt. and Mrs. Proddow will spend as much time as possible in Washington, where the latter has occupied the home of her mother on Massachusetts avenue. The engagement of Miss Rowland to Lt. Proddow was announced December 3 by the former's aunt, Mrs. George number of relatives and close Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn. The bride was graduated from Miss The bride was given in marriage Madeira's School and is a membe of the Junior League. Lt. Proddow marsh of New York, who with Mrs. formerly was stationed in Wash Whitmarsh was host at the wedding | ington.

### marsh were celebrating their silver North Carolina Democratic Club Christmas Party

Soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in and near Washington will be the guests of honor at a special Christmas party and dance which will be given Saturday evening by attended by her sister, Miss Jane E. the North Carolina Democratic Club Washington in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

University before entering the Army. Mr. N. C. Hines, president of the club, will head the receiving line and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Erwin and Lt. Col. Arthur L. Smith in welcoming the guests. Members of the club will provide gifts for the servicemen. High ranking officers of the three services also will be Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower anamong the honor guests. nounce the marriage of their daugh-

Further information about the ter, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, party and dance may be obtained to Mr. Gerald Luria, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria. The wed- from Mrs. Dorcas P. Woodruff and ding took place December 6 at the Mrs. Edith W. Gordon.

Will Entertain Sunday Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Ruth Luria Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, who wore powder blue and by Miss Lenora Raboy, as maid of honor who was attired in purple and cerise. The bride wore a street-length dress of aqua with cherry acces-

home to meet Frances Nash, in here until after the holidays. private life Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, following her concert. The tea is being given in co-operation with sories and carried a white Bible to Women's Committee of the which was attached white orchids National Symphony Orchestra of which Mrs. Beale is chairman of entertainment.

> Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more pre-Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony and must bear a signed author-

ization.



### Mary FitzGibbons And T. F. Carrig Are Married

The Rev. William Sweeney officiated at the marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon of Miss Mary Margaret FitzGibbons and Mr. Thomas F. Carrig of Jersey City. the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church.

Wearing a gown of white with a corsage of orchids, the bride, who the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. FitzGibbons, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was FitzGibbons, as maid of honor, and Mr. Joseph Carrig of Jersey City was best man for his brother.

A reception after the ceremony was given at the home of the bride's parents, out-of-town guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrig and Miss Rita Carrig of Jer-

### Mrs. John G. Fletcher **Entertains Guests** In Chevy Chase

Entertaining at a dessert bridge Saturday evening, Mrs. John Fletcher, wife of Maj. Fletcher, U. S. A., now on duty on the West Mrs. Truxtun Beale has issued Coast, had as her honor guests Mr. cards for a late afternoon party to and Mrs. Lester H. Mitchell of Den-

Among others at the party were Mrs. Maxine Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Pollard, Mrs. Warren F. Mosman and her sister, Miss Marion Farnham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durkin. Mrs. Fletcher's party was held at her home in Chevy Chase, Md.
Mrs. Muriel King of Glen Ridge, N. J., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Blinn, in West-

### Mrs. Jacob Loose Postpones Visit To Washington

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has postponed her semi-annual visit to Washington until after the new year and is remaining in her home in Kansas City, where she has many

and varied interests. She recently attended the annual party given in her honor at the Gillis Orphans' Home following the presentation of a pair of shoes to each of the children. There are 51 boys and girls at the home and this is the 34th consecutive year that she has provided shoes for the young people. Each year a party has been given in her honor which the children enjoy as much as Mrs. Loose, for always there is ice cream and cake, and frequently, as this year, the shoes already have been fitted

and are worn to the fete. Mrs. Loose was here in the spring before going to her summer home at Gloucester, Mass., but did not stop here on her way West in the autumn. During the few short weeks that she was here last spring she was entertained every day by her wide circle of friends in the Capital.

# State Society Party

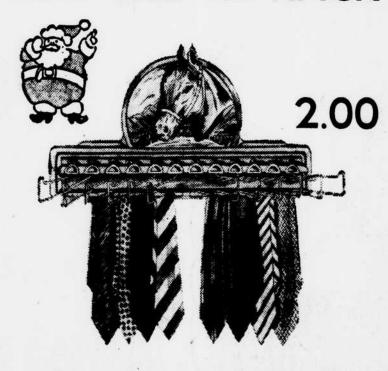
The annual Christmas party of the New Jersey State Society will be given Sunday afternoon at her ver, Colo., who are visiting relatives be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Women's City Club. There will be dancing, games and refreshments and newcomers to Washington from New Jersey as well as New Jersey servicemen ar invited to attend.



moreland Hills, Md. \* REMEMBER: SHOP TOMORROW . . . CARRY IT WITH YOU



# Hunt Club TIE RACK





5 AY Merrie Christmas to him with one of these smart-looking, really practical tie racks. Racing stable design fashioned in pressed wood and comes complete with hanging hook and all. Really worth its weight in gold, but it's yours for a whole lot less. If you can't rush in . . . rush in your order . . . first thing tomorrow!

"A Gift from Beckers Means More!"

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Deferred Payments

May Be

Arranged!



FOR VICTORY: Loop Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

# Figure Skating Club War Stamp Party Plans

Interesting Program Is Assured for December 23

Tilda de Kauffmann daughter of he Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, has been asked to draw the lucky name of the person who will receive a bond at the Christmas War stamp party to be held December 23 from 6 until 8 o'clock by the Washington Figure Skating Club. She is away at school, but will return to Washington Wednesday. Her mother will help in the sale of stamps and her sister Lisa, who has been skating with the club this winter, will be in one of the program numbers.

The party, one of the many gay fetes planned for the holidays, will include on its program group numbers by members, exhibition skating and ice dances. There will be prize dances open to members of the club

and their friends. Mrs. Stuart A. Rice is general chairman for the affair and Mrs. Edgar McPeak is in charge of the sale of War stamps, which with chances on War bonds must be ourchased for admission. Assisting Mrs. Rice with plans for the party are Mrs. Redvers Opie, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Walter Bainbridge, Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Mrs. James B. Patterson, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carleton Hoffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leroy Pakee, Mrs. Fred Ramsdell, Mrs. Fred Berquist and Miss Chiyo

The opening number will be a fourteen-step to military music and will be presented by members of the services and junior girls. As an encore to one of the big dance numbers there will be a special routine given by Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mr. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Clarence Leroy Parker, Mr. Lewis Sigler, Mrs. Mahlon Meier, Mr. David Speck, Miss Eleanor Werner and Lt. Trenton

### June C. Pickeral Bride in Manassas Of P. C. Wilkins

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss June Catherine Pickeral to Mr. Paul C. Wilkins, the ceremony taking place December 5 in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral, in Manassas. The Rev. John M. De Concert Today Chant officiated.

Dr. Pickeral escorted his daughter o the improvised altar and she was wore a dress of aqua velvet with a corsage of white roses and lilies of

Strasburg, Va., the bridegroom is a anoke College and now is with the Department of Agri-

Washingtonians attending the Land, Lady Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Phi Delta Pi. edding included Miss Desma Mc-Byrnes. Mrs. Walter White, Mr. Lt. and Mrs. wedding included Miss Desma Mc-Intuoff, Miss Lucille Funk and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Billingsly.

# By the Way—

There aren't very many wartime jobs more exciting than driving an emergency ambulance, certainly not in Washington anyhow. The four young women from the American Women's Voluntary Services who have volunteered to drive the Casualty Hospital Emergency ambulance and have been doing it since the middle of November have had excitement -and plenty of it.

Only a few days ago two of the four, Mrs. Alex Preece, wife of the prominent young Washington physician, and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, whose husband is a lieutenant commander on active duty, got a hurry call to go to a gasoline station on Main street. A lady, it seems, had stopped to buy some gasoline on her way to the hospital to have a baby, and the baby had stopped for nothing, and was arriving right there in the gas station! Ceci Carusi and Polly Preece arrived almost simultaneously with the baby. They got the mother on a stretcher, wrapped her comfortably in blankets and put her in the ambulance. The baby was wrapped in the remaining blanket and while Mrs. Preece drove the ambulance Mrs. Carusi held the baby on her lap while, under police escort, they streaked to the hospital. At this writing, both mother and baby are doing splendidly!

Another time there was a hurry call to rescue a lady whose husband had just hit her in the eye with a jar of peanut butter. The aim was so accurate and the hit so forceful that the eye needed considerable stitches before it began to look normal again. The only concern of the husband, say the AWVS girls, was his concern as to whether or not he would have to accompany his "wounded" wife to the hospital. When told he would not he put on his hat and walked rapidly away.

edy and sorrow . . . such as the young woman, penniless, and with 10 children, who tried to take her own life. She was taken to the hospital, given treatment and is now being given spiritual as well as physical care and made to feel that life can be far too worthwhile to toss away.

This was one of the calls received by the other two drivers, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Mrs. William Ritchie, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy.

Every morning from 9 to 12 these four women are on call at Casualty Hospital. They sit in the board room of the hospital waiting the signal which comes over the loud speaker and calls them to immediate action. They take turns going out and only two girls go at one time. While they are in the ambulance on the way to a call they are still in communication with the Police Department (from whence all their calls come), since the ambulance is equipped with a radio. They may even be on the way to one call and receive another en route which seems even more urgent. In this case they respond to the calls in the order of their

Despite the strenuous requirements of this particular detail, it's one of the most popular among members of the ambulance corps. Eight women already have been trained to meet its requirements and have the "hack" licenses required for all ambulance drivers—but only four can be used on this one ambu-

So you needn't apply for this duty, but that doesn't mean that plenty of drivers aren't still needed at the AWVS. They are! And soon, says Mrs. Conyers Read, chief of the emergency section, the AWVS hopes to have their girls driving hospital ambulances all over the city. And it looks as though they would!

Many of the calls, far from being humorous, bespeak only trag-

# First Candlelight The first of the candlelight con-

certs for this season will be given attended by Miss Betty Beane. The this afternoon in the Phillips' Galwedding was informal and the bride lery under the auspices of the Washthe valley, while Miss Beane was program this afternoon will indressed in wine velvet and wore a augurate the nitnh year for these the bridegroom. The Rev. Reichel The son of Mr. W. C. Wilkins of Miss Lydia Langer and Miss Mar- bers of the immediate families. gherita Sterling will serve as ushers

The sponsors of this series include Mme. Laoudon, Mrs. Emory Scott and a member of Sigma Chi and John Russell and Mr. Boris Shish- home at 1401 Kenilworth street,

### Miss Johnnie Oliver Recently Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Johnnie Louise Oliver, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Maddox of Waco, Tex., to Lt. Rolland Zachman, U. S. N. R., the ceremony ington Chamber Music Society. The taking place December 3 at Perrysburg, Ohio, in the home of Mr. and concerts and Miss Patricia Baker, officiated in the presence of mem-The bride attended Baylor Uni-

a graduate of Ohio State University Lt. and Mrs. Zachman are now at



AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR



# Cash for Needy Suggested for Practical Yule

Church Women's Council Officer Cites Advantages

By Frances Lide. It's a joyful task to fill Christmas baskets and take them to needy families during the Yuletide holi-

But it's a lot more practical—and more charitable, too-to give a mother the money to buy her own household's Christmas, in the opinion of the Washington Council of Church Women.

When the mother can go out and purchase her family's Christmas gifts, youngsters are spared that feeling of being the objects of charity, Miss Etta Mai Russell, the council's executive secretary, points

Often it's not even necessary for the children to know that the gifts represent an outsider's contribution. In fact, they really come from "Santa Claus."

The council has learned that the mother of a family often is a fine bargain-hunter, knowing just what her brood needs and how to cut corners to fill those needs to the best advantage.

About 200 Families Listed. With about 200 families on its list to be cared for this year, the organization is busy collecting the funds to provide a practical, as well as a happy Christmas for approxi-

mately 650 children and 400 adults. Although many families on the list can pay some of their running expenses, they are definitely on a submarginal standard of living. Perhaps the rent can be taken care of and there is some money for food. But there's nothing for "extras"-and that means Christmas,

Council policy is to provide funds for an article of clothing and a toy for each child and to see that each adult gets an article of clothing.

Ten dollars will care for a small family; from \$15 to \$18 for a medium-sized family and \$25 for a large household. But cash gifts of any denomination are welcomed at the council office at 1751 N

another program. There is a year- Hattie W. Carraway, Mrs. John Kee, which takes on added impetus at John Alford White and Mrs. Dor-Christmas and "happytime" boxes othy Hutcheson. are a special feature this year.

A "happytime" box is a pretty package containing several small men as special guests. gifts suitable for either a boy or a girl of a given age. A description on the outside indicates for what type person the box is intended. Similar packages are being prepared this year for adults in the

tuberculosis and isolation wards. The council also is soliciting candy, fruit or plain cookies for the Gal- will be given by the Waycroft Womlinger patients, as well as trees and an's Club at its monthly meeting at decorations to be set up in the wards. 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs.

A third phase of the organiza-tion's Christmas program is its twi-bers will attend to enjoy the supper, light carol service held on Christmas eve in Washington's inhabited alleys. Originated seven years ago by Miss Russell, the alley service is arranged as a time for inspiration and companionship.

Residents gather about trees set up in each of the alleys and a Christmas worship program is held.
Although groups sponsoring the individual services frequently supply gifts for families living in the alleys, here, too, the privacy of the home delivered early in the day before 1518 CONN, AVE. the crowds gather.

Mrs. Roosevelt always attends one of the services and this year will make her appearance at the Georgetown program held on Wisconsin avenue at K and Grace streets N.W. Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, assisted by Mrs. George Everett of the St. Alban's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, is to be in charge.

All of the carol services are being planned under the leadership of Mrs. Harold B. Rogers. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan is the

### Catholic Daughters To Give Christmas Play With Carols

council president.

"The Songs of Christmas," a play with carols and tableaux, will be presented at the annual Christmas party of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Scheduled for 9 p.m., the party will follow the business session at 8 p.m.

The Christmas story told by Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington Story League, and a visit from "Santa" also will be fea-

The USO choral group will be among those attending and, together with the Christmas Committee, will sing the carols, with Mrs. Marie Moray playing the accompaniments. Soloists for the evening will include Miss Marie Jacobs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Beatrice Lambour, and Miss Marcelyn Bridal, Miss Catherine Kelley, Miss Rose Manganaro, Miss Edna Roach. Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Helen Madi-

Those appearing in the play will be Miss Marie Vollmer, Miss Margaret Berckman, Miss Helen Marx and Miss Marie Clements.

The party is being arranged by Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Miss Mary Hines, Mrs. Eileen Fisher and Miss Vollmer. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, will preside over the

The court will observe its annual custom of bringing gifts to be placed under the Christmas tree, the packages this year being designated for the boys in the military services. The gifts will be packed into kits and sent to the men in hospitals. Miss Mary Barrett heads the com-mittee in charge.

### Msgr. Phelan to Give **Book Review**

"The Judgment of the Nations," by Christopher Dawson will be reviewed by Msgr. Lawrence J. Phelan at a meeting of the Study Guild Catholic Library at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The public is invited. In addition to its usual hours from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the lending library is now open during the noonday period from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A complete line of up-to-date literature is available.



MRS. LEE PRICE CALFEE, Who is handling last-minute calls today and tonight from volunteer blood donors in the Chevy Chase area willing to make contributions tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Calfee heads the Chevy Chase Blood Donor Unit of the Red Cross. Her telephone is Wisconsin 5435. -Underwood Photo.

### Kappa Gamma Club Plans Initiation **Banquet Friday**

An initiation banquet for new members will be given by the Kappa Gamma Sorority at 7:45 p.m. Friday

at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Helen D. McChesney, the national president, will preside, assisted by the national officers, Mrs. Mercedes Hurt and Mrs. Joe R.

Guests of honor will include presidents of the seven chapters in Wash-For those who have a talent for ington and the Alpha Gamma chapmaking pretty holiday packages, ter in Baltimore as well as the honhowever, the church women have orary members who are Senator 'round project at Gallinger Hospital Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs.

A dance at 10:30 p.m. will follow the banquet with over 100 enlisted

### Waycroft Club Plans Christmas Party

An old-fashioned Christmas party Program for Alley Residents. Guy Ramsdell, 5163 North Washingsinging and exchange of gifts.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Ben White, Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. H. L. Riely and Mrs. Lee Porter.

LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS here, too, the privacy of the home is respected and the packages are CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS

# Arts Club Activity Miss Vogt to Speak To Reopen With Gala 'Fiesta'

Program to Be Held Thursday, Friday And Saturday

The Arts Club which has been closed to semi-weekly activities for the past six months, during repairs of damages caused by fire, will reopen with a gala "Evergreen Fiesta" to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 11:30 p.m. each

and Friday evenings followed by a vaudeville show. There will be magicians, dancers, soloists, and a group from the Fort Belvoir choir will be presented. Dancing to the music of a popular local orchestra will be enjoyed Saturday evening. Dr. Hans Kindler, president of the club, heads the Committee of Arrangements. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, Mrs. Charles Bit-tinger, Lewis Loften Moneyway, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. George Girty, Ensign Andrew Gleason, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Mrs. Henry Hinck, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Harold Long, William J. McManus, Miss Marjorie Davis, John Sohl, Mrs.

Warren Emley, Mrs. Wagner Brown, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mrs. S. A. Kimberly and Mrs. Susan B. Chase. The fire which six months ago disrupted the club program and prevented the semi-weekly gathering of the artists, architects, musicians and writers composing the membernow been repaired.

# At ORT Tea

A talk by Miss Helen Vogt, fashion writer of The Star, will be a feature In Takoma Park of the membership tea to be held by the Washington Chapter of ORT from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Aaron Schwartzman. Her subject will be "What We'll Do Without and Why We'll Like It." Each member is being asked to

bring a member to the affair, which is being called a "tea for two for victory. The work of the organization,

which is training hundreds of refafternoon.

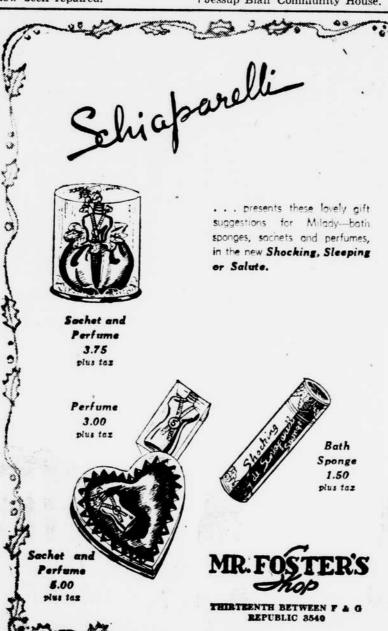
### Auxiliary to Fill Yule 'Mail Bag'

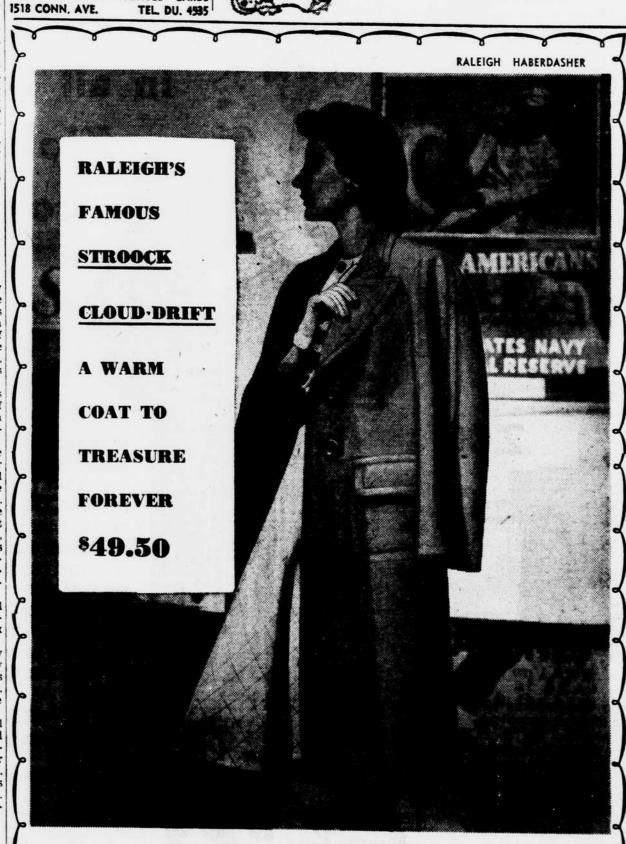
The annual Christmas "mail bag" for Central Union Mission will be filled by members of the Washington Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association at a meeting tonight at Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. William M. Collins, president, will be in

A program featuring Yuletide customs also will be presented, fol-lowed by a "surprise" and distribu-tion of gifts for each member.

### Discuss Charter

The charter form of government for Montgomery County will be discussed by members of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at a special meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wedship, destroyed valuable paneled nesday. The meeting, which is to be floors and stairways which have an important one, will be held at the Jessup Blair Community House,





Strook's "Cloud-drift" feels just like its name implies. As downy soft as a cloud, with the warmth of an electric heater. It's Stroock's famous blend of wool and camel hair for the utmost in wear and good looks. Tailored with matching quality. An inspired Christmas gift! Honey-beige. Sizes 12 to 20.\_\_\_\_\$49.50

HABERDASHER

# Nursery School Need Surveyed

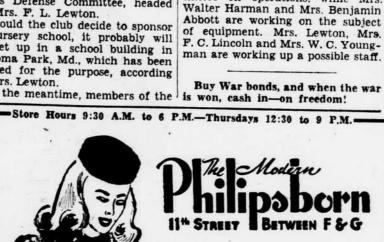
Club Considers Sponsoring Project For Working Mothers

A survey of the need for a nursery school for children of working of enrollment for the proposed mothers in the Takoma Park area nursery school and with the assistis being made under auspices of the Takoma Park Women's Club as to the need. a part of its defense program.

The project is being handled by ugees and a number of professional persons for skills needed in war industries, will be discussed during the club's Defense Committee, headed

by Mrs. F. L. Lewton. Should the club decide to sponsor a nursery school, it probably will be set up in a school building in Takoma Park, Md., which has been offered for the purpose, according to Mrs. Lewton.

In the meantime, members of the is won, cash in-on freedom!



club are attending a course for

voluntary child care aides being

given on Tuesday afternoons from

1 to 3 p.m. at the Silver Spring

Baptist Church. The course is a repetition of the one offered on

Tuesday mornings at College Park.

Md., by the University of Maryland.

Arranged by Prof. Edna McNaugh-

ton of the University of Maryland,

the course offers instruction from

a number of specialists in child care.

ance of Mrs. John B. Mertie is

sending out questionnaires relative

Frederick G. Umhau head a com-

mittee on operations, while Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Nichols and Mrs.

Mrs. A. P. Harrison is in charge

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A REAL Imported Harris

Tweed Coat With Snap-in Lining

You can't go wrong on a genuine Harris Tweed . . . famous for its beautiful colorful woolens woven with the age-old magic of generations of weavers. It wears and wears . . . something to remember in this day of practical wartime purchases! The snap-in chamoisback lining and sleeve with knitted storm cuff keep you doubly warm in winter . and with its omission converts your coat into service spring and fall, too.

Heather, Blue, Brown, Beige,

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

# Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.-Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.-

# BLOUSE STARS

to Brighten Your Christmas



"OPERA" Barrymore Blouse

**\$3.98** 

(A) Your favorite shortsleeved blouse in delectable new colors! Long, pointed convertible collar, yoke shoulder, cuff links. In fine rayon crepe. White, aquatone, oral, toast, black, copen, een, chartreuse, maize.

Sixes 30 to 40



"REVEL"

With the New Jewelry Neck \$3

(C) Dressier type blouse with the round neck, a background for your favorite jewelry! Exquisite stitched detailing and finishing. Rayon crepe. White, maize, copen and dusty pink.

Blouse Bar-Street Floor



Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

# **Red Meat Shortage** For Yule Season Is Facing Utah

Markets Have No Steak And Roast Beef Is Just Pleasant Memory

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 14 .meat Christmas.

Utah is in the throes of a red meat shortage. There are no more big, juicy steaks in most of the markets Languer said, are: of the State and roast beef is just a pleasant memory, particularly in exit on the left side of the theater the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Ogden. Provo and Brigham City, industrial and military expansion rear. in the last year.

painfully clear that what little red January 1.

Retail meat dealers, packers and Gov. Herbert B. Maw have begged the OPA for an emergency allotment and to boost the Utah slaughter quota for the next quarterbut with little hope. In a statement to customers of the American Packing and Provision Co., E. W. Fallentine, general manager, said it appears "definite" Utah will receive no extra allotment, "but instead a more drastic cut is inevitable."

Among the reasons cited for the shortage by the Governor, the retailers and the packers is an estimated 39 per cent increase in population since the last three months of 1941, on which period the kill quota is based; the fact that during that period one large packing concern was fighting a boycott and Its slaughter was down 23.6 per cent, and the termination of operations since that time by another company which, during those all-important three months shipped large amounts of beef into Utah.

Turkey and chicken still are available in reasonable quantities, but at the rate stocks are dwindling some Utahans may have beans for

### Four Children Perish In Virginia Fire

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 14.-Four colored children burned to death when fire destroyed a two-story frame dwelling Saturday night. The blaze was believed to have started

from an overheated stove. Dr. E. P. Tompkins, coroner, said the children were Beatrice, 13; Christina, 12; Virginia, 4, and Scarlett, 3, children of Chester L.

The coroner said the children were trapped in the upstairs rooms, from a window. The children's parents were away when the fire began.

Uncle Sam will give you many tanks-if you get in that scrap.

# Extra Safety Measures Ordered Adopted at Stage Door Canteen

Theater where the Stage Door Can- ings in Washington," she declared teen is located, it was learned to

To make certain that no fire haz- New York Official Charges ards exist, the canteen will hold its first fire drill tomorrow night at the Union Broke Contract peak. Mrs. Lawrence Langner, canteen director, said today she is confident that the theater can be Utahns are looking forward with a emptied in a half minute of a canoticeable lack of glee to a white pacity throng of about 700 workers and servicemen guests.

More Safety Steps Taken. Additional safety measures adopted

since the Boston night club fire, Mrs. Installation of a new double-door

building, opening into an alley. Installation of a fire alarm bell. Outward opening of all doors, with which have undergone tremendous exits on both sides, the front and

"We had planned to make the safety improvements before the Bos-The State's packers have used up ton disaster occurred," Mr. Langer their kill quota for the remainder of told The Star. "We also had hoped the year and they have made it to hold our first fire drill before making announcement of the speed meat is on the market now is all with which it was accomplished. there is going to be until after However, we will make the test tomorrow night."

No Smoking Rule Involved.

Mrs. Languer confirmed a report that senior hostesses at the Canteen have been instructed to forego smoking, since they are stationed at entrances where a draught is prevalent. The no smoking rule, however, does not apply to junior hostesses or the servicemen, the di rector said.

Asked to comment on a report that District inspectors, acting at combustible materials in the theater, Mrs. Languer denied the presence of schools will present a combined

"Appetizers made with crisp,

start any

he wonderful flavor and freshness of Ritz crackers are typical of all crackers and cookies baked by Nabisco. Look

for the red Nabisco seal when you buy and get the finest in bakery products.

BAKED BY NABISCO . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

in style!"

taste-tempting Ritz crackers

On orders of Federal inspectors, | combustible materials, and she said additional safety measures have that the building now has sufficient been put into effect at the Belasco exits. "It is one of the safest build-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Chairman John H. Delaney of the Board of Transportation has advised Mayor La Guardia that the appeal of the CIO Transport Workers' Union to the War Labor Board in its wage controversy with the city releases the city from all obligations to observe terms of its labor contracts with the union.

Thirty-two thousand transit workers are demanding a general wage increase of 15 per cent over levels of January 1, 1941, and the union has sought to have the WLB take jurisdiction in the controversy. On the other hand, the city has taken the position that the WLB has no jurisdiction and last week refused to send a representative to a WLB hearing on the question in

Washington. Mr. Delaney charged the union breaching the agreement reached in June, 1941, between the Mayor and Philip Murray, CIO president, whereby the city assumed abor contracts with the IRT and BMT subways when they came under municipal ownership. This agreement, Mr. Delaney said, called for a status quo relationship.

P-TA Meets Tonight

The December meeting of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Conthe request of Federal officials, has solidated Grade and High School raised a question as to the suffi- Parent-Teacher Association will be ciency of fire exits and as to the held at the Brentwood grade school alleged storage of some supposedly at 8 o'clock tonight. Pupils of the Mount Rainier and Brentwood grade



Washington Hair Dressers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock

Procurement and Assignment Service, American Dental Association, 8:30 o'clock tonight. DINNERS.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Building Congress,

Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER DANCE. Eastern Shore Society of Washington, Shoreham Hotel, 7:45 o'clock

LUNCHEONS. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hetel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club ladies' day, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Women's National Press Club Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. American Council on Education,

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wood or the first of the second of the secon

Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tenight. Officers of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 clock tonight.

Snacks, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 2 p.m. today. Swimming, music appreciation, gameroom open, Jewish Community Center (USO), 5 p.m. today.

Thomson Center, Twelfth and L tonight. streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight.

Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tennis instruction, McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E., 7:30

Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses

bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. , 8 o'clock tonight. Victrola hour, YWCA, 8 o'clock

onight.
"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-Music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, games, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

"Exploring for Friends," Mount Rhythmic dancing exercise class, Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock

> They asked for a scrap-now let 'em have it. Collect yours now.

MADE FRESH DAILY Saratoga **POTATO CHIPS** YEAH MAN!





# Everyone Responds to the Flattery of Candle-Light . . .

Do have candles on Christmas eve . . . they're as much a part of this holiday as mistletoe and turkey. And these candles, aristocrats in their field, will lend a friendliness nothing else can do. They're Ajello candles, by the artisan brothers whose family has been making beautiful, scented candles for generations . . . traditional light of gracious hospitality.



William The Maria Maria



Gifts from Lyle & Scott of Great Britain

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Wonderful cashmere and wool, or all cashmere sweaters fashioned in the slip-over style most men like best. Excellent colors: natural, blue heather or green heather with V-neckline, deep, comfortable armholes, generous length. Cashmere and wool, \$9.50; Cashmere, \$12.50.

Men's Furnishings, First Floor

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



# Why Buy Broadloom?

**Because** ... broadloom acts as an insulator. Not only makes a room look warmer ... but actually **makes** it warmer, since it holds in the heat. You know yourself the difference between a room with bare floors ... and one covered with carpet. And you know yourself how important it is to conserve every bit of heat in this winter of fuel-rationing.

**Because** broadloom can be cut to fit your problem room. No matter how odd its shape you can have a broadloom rug made, or use wall-to-wall covering to give it perfect balance and proportion. It's the decorator's solution for making rooms look large... or for making two into a single chaming unit.

**Because** broadloom fits in with all periods. It's an exquisite foil for the richly patterned upholstery or elaborately designed draperies of the 18th Century tradition. And it's right in tune with the simple, clean-cut lines of modern furniture . . . and the desire of Young Moderns who like to create an air of spaciousness and airiness even in a small room.

# Duratone Broadloom Carpet

95 sq. yd.

A 9x12-ft. rug will stand you just \$63 in this luxurious soft broadloom. Other size rugs and wall-to-wall coverings will cost proportionately little. Two-toned . . . so it shows a marked resistance to footmarks . . . yet gives the appearance of plain broadloom. Both 9 and 12 ft. widths to choose from . . . and such rich shades as blue, cedar, burgundy, beige, tan and light blue.

27-In. Width 3.50 Running Yard

# Broadloom by the Makers of Gulistan

3.33 sq. yd.

You know how fine Gulistan rugs are ... so you know the quality of this rich broadloom woven by the makers of Gulistans. All-wool pile in wonderful shades of burgundy, blue or rose. Both 9 and 12 ft. widths to choose from. Have a room-size rug made ... or ... if you prefer ... get a wall-to-wall covering at this unusually low price.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)





The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts The Hecht Co.



pleted and the radio stations

have been acquired and devel-

oped, we can communicate di-

rectly with Africa instead of

through other round-about chan-

The British statement detailed the

mechanics of handling different

"There is no delay whatever in

and also because of transmission

Steve Vasilakos, White House pea-

nut vendor who has been giving

away sacks of peanuts with each

War bond purchased at his stand,

defined America as meaning free-

dom to make an honest living with-

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

Wrote the vendor: "I have never

nobody has stood in my way of mak-

ing a living. This is what America

has meant and means to me. If

we lose this war, I will not be able

to sell peanuts at my stand any

more—I don't want that to happen

out interference

sorts of messages and concluded:

nels which involve delay.")

difficulties."



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Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant?

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To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp ir-ritations due to external cause—apply odoriess liquid Zemo—a Doctor's for-mula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 7FMO

the main, are less exacting than

Gen. McClure Denies

Handling War News

Insists British Press

Gets No Favoritism

On African Dispatches

policy against the American press"

Gen. McClure, chief of staff of the

United States Army in the Euro-

pean theater of operations, did not

specify the source of the editorial

comment. A similar statement is-

sued simultaneously at the British

Ministry of Information, however,

mentioned "articles" in the New

York Daily News, December 11, and

the Chicago Tribune, December 12.

Some Delays of Week.

North Africa, which in some cases

have been delayed more than a

(A Washington dispatch Friday to the New York Daily News de-

clared that "behind the scenes of

the North African campaign a furious battle is being waged be-

tween United States and British

authorities over a discriminatory

policy against American news-

papermen that is inflicting an

overwhelming time handicap on

(London newspapers were de-

clared scooping the world daily by

from six hours to as many days.

spokesmen for the Office of War

Information and the War Depart-

ment," the dispatch said, "the

reason is that because of the

limited facilities in North Africa,

our correspondents must route their stories through London. Al-

ready once censored at the origi-

nal filing point in North Africa,

the stories are again subject to

the blue pencil in London be-

fore being retransmitted to the

(The Chicago Tribune in an editorial December 12 entitled "Via London" declared:

("A number of readers have

asked us why so much of the news of the American operations

in North Africa carries a London

dateline. We don't know, but

("As explained to the News by

this country's press.'

in war coverage.

Discrimination in

"It has been erroneously stated," Gen. McClure sald, "that British wire services are able to obtain better transmission of dispatches than American agencies; that the War Office in London daily supplies correspondents with information not available in Washington.

"London journals have also had reflection of this false impression in cables received from North Africa which describe the holding up of American dispatches in favor of British stories. Still further evi-LONDON, Dec. 14.-Brig. Gen. dence of the general misunderstand-Robert A. McClure issued a stateing has been found in comments concerning censorship delays in ment today categorically denying London. what he said was "recent edi-

"There has been no discriminatorial comment in United States tion between the British and the newspapers falsely describing what is purported to be a discriminatory no unusual censorship delay in Lonnewspapers falsely describing what don and all stories marked 'censored' are passed to the proper Af Rally in New York cleared as quickly as possible. (Most North African dispatches have come through United States Army headquarters in London.)

"The War Office in London has North Africa. If an occasional British dispatch has been cleared before an American story it was solely the result of good fortune in because of a heart ailment. The mon victory." The controversy apparently con-cerned chiefly dispatches from communications and there is no Greek society has chosen him the record of this occurring consistently.

> Field Censorship Difficult. "Field censorship is always difficult and time-involving. The communications system between North Africa and London and the United States has been severely taxed since genthau, in a communication, said the task forces made their landings. Steve has "shown himself to be the "Our censors, our public relations finest type of citizen." officers and our communications of-

> ficers are doing all within their bothered anybody in my life, and power to provide expedient and fair ransmittal of all news dispatches. It is hoped the American press will take steps to correct the false imression, wherever it exists."

(More detailed accounts of the fighting in North Africa were

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**BRANCH STORES** 

promised by Secretary Stimson in Washington Saturday.

("At the same time that we are laying the foundations for our French Give Freedom To British Internees military operations," he said in a statement, "we are laying the foundation for good communica-**Held in West Africa** tions to go along when the matter is settled, and when the line of communications have been com-

> **Dakar Radio Declares** Situation With England 'Completely Clarified'

By the Associated Press. All British internees in French

West Africa have been released, it London. Delays occur at the source was learned authoritatively today. Word of this action by French authorities has been received by the State Department here and by the American Embassy in London, and coincides with broadcasts by Radio Dakar to the effect that serious differences between the Darlan administration in Africa and the British government have been clarified.

"On all our frontiers," the Dakar radio said, "the situation is com-pletely clarified and no dispute separates us any longer from the not given out information that was was honored last night at a rally of British. Our task is defined. There will also be Highland dancing, and not available to correspondents in the American Hellenic Educational is henceforth only one duty for all-

> The Dakar radio, in emphasizing 'common people's man of the year." French West Africa's desire to co-In a message to the rally, Steve operate, quoted Lt. Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower, chief of American forces in North Africa, as follows: "In order to attain our great common goal the needs of the armies of the United States, of its Allies

and of French Africa must take

precedence over all others." Particular significance was attached to the Dakar announcement, since it was at Dakar that Vichy France and Britain came close to open war. That was in the summer of 1940, when a British-supported Free French squadron attempted to take the strategic base and withdrew after shelling the town and damaging French warships.

## St. Andrew's Society **Plans Burns Fete**

Plans for celebration January 23 of the 184th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scottish poet, were announced today by the St. Andrew's

Society of Washington. A procession of kilt-clad Scotsmen bearing a genuine Haggis pudding and reading of the poet's "Address to the Haggis" will climax the anniversary as it has in the past. There bagpipe playing.

Progressive Association in New York. to work, to prepare and when the Steve was prevented by his physitime comes, to fight. There is act as master of ceremonies at the Ralph L. Ingram, president, will cian from attending the bond rally henceforth but one aim-the com- annual celebration, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall.

> The bund has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.



One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

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2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS FROM \$50 TO \$300. NOW TOTAL COST OF A \$50 LOAN IS ONLY \$2.02 IF REPAID IN THREE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

IMPORTANT SAVINGS are available to borrowers who obtain loans from Domestic. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company at less cost than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may obtain a cash loan by signing a plain note—a signature-only loan—without the necessity of co-signers or extra security. While others may borrow on auto or furniture, most consideration in granting any loan is given to the integrity of the borrower and his ability to repay.

IF EXTRA CASH would help you meet holiday expenses, the December 15th income tax installment, doctor, hospital bills, etc. look at the chart below and select the payment plan that is best suited to your budget. Since rates sometimes differ elsewhere, we suggest you compare our payments with others before you borrow.

CASH YOU	SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET					
GET	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.	
\$ 50	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.82	\$ 5.57		
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09	
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19	
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	

made, the contract will be paid up in a shorter period of time and cost correspondingly reduced. Loans less than \$50 not made in Virginia. Loans less than \$50 in Maryland are made at 3%.

### SPECIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

We have a special loan department for women in every office. Here you may talk over your money problems privately with one of our friendly financial counsellors. If you are regularly employed and able to make regular monthly repayments you do not need friends to sign for you, or any extra security.



A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

### we share the belief that the dis-3428 Sennecticut Avenue patches should come to us di-5634 Connecticut Avenue rectly from Gen. Eisenhower's 1823 Solumbia Road headquarters, without being filtered through another censor-SEIT Belesville Read. ship or rewritten. The Ameri-(Shopping Center) Silver Spring, Md. can reporters at the front are capable. Their work is not likely to be improved by being rewritten by British newspapermen whose journalistic standards, in QUALITY SINCE 1860

ansburghs
7th, 8th & E Sts.

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PERIOD TABLES

- Two-Drawer Commode
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Beautifully designed 18th Century, reproductions. Glowing rubbed finish in genuine mahagany on all exposed parts and veneers on plywood surfaces.

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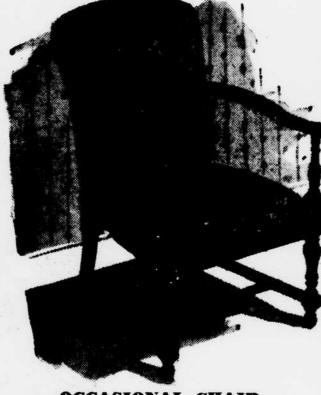
**KNEEHOLE** DESK

neers combined with gumwood. Has nine drawers (oak interiors) and commodious top writing surface (42 inches long). Balland-claw feet . . . antique hardware. Useful gift,

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OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Pull-up style with beautiful carved arms and legs. Cotton tapestries in wine, blue or green. Springfilled seat. For room or foyer.

Pre-Built Border INNER-COIL MATTRESS

Genuine pre-built border prevents

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pads and layer felt upholstery. Woven cotton ticking. Twin size.

LANSBURGH'S-Third Floor

All - steel innerspring



Stunning blond "wheat" finish frame. Variety of modem-type upholsteries in fine cotton fabrics. Color choice.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor



CHANNEL-BACK CHAIR

Decorative open arms. Legs and arms are both carved. Spring seat construction. Rayon-cotton upholsteries.





5-PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTE

Charming Early American reproduction. Extension table seats six persons when open. Complete with four sturdy chairs. Ideal for dining alcove or small dining room, too. A practical gift.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor



# 9 More Days...2 More Evenings... To Shop For GIFTS!

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . THURSDAY the 17th and MONDAY the 21st - 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.



Better-Than-Usual

# Rayon Gowns And SLIPS...

Low Priced in Time for Christmas Shoppers!

\$1.69

-Come early for these personal lovelies . . . we don't know how long they'll last and we can't accept any phone or mail orders! Glamorous gowns and smooth-fitting slips ... lacy and lavish, or simple and tailored. Glistening rayon satins and creamy rayon crepes ... white and tearose. Some are samples! The slips come in sizes 32 to 52 . . . the gowns in sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor



To Sister!

To Chum!

To Yourself!

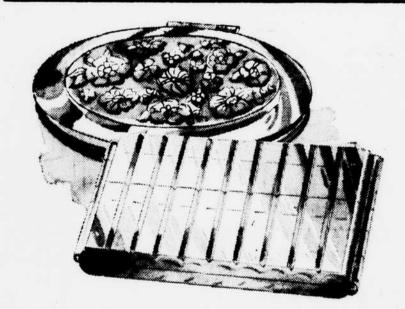
-Every woman wears, and enjoys, a beautiful brassiere! Here is a group of especially lovely ones for gift giving . . . some in shining rayon satins, others in soft crepes and dainty laces. Copies of prominent favorites and really quite special at \$1.00! Sizes 32 to 40.

-Other popular favorites in our regu-lar stock: "Maiden Form," "Bali," "Al-phabet." "Wonder Bra." "Lady Form." ... priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Corsets-Second Floor









# LUCITE COMPACTS . . .

—Sparkling "aids-to-charm" that will reflect her loveliness and serve a daily purpose in her busy life! Jewel-like Lucite compacts with exquisite decorative tops in posey pattern . . . some with a dashing Army insignia! Plenty of powder space and a nice puff!

LUCITE CIGARETTE CASES \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

—Smart, clever, lightweight! Holds full pack, each cigarette in its separate compartment. No crushing. In crystal, tortoise, ruby, emerald and sapphire colors.

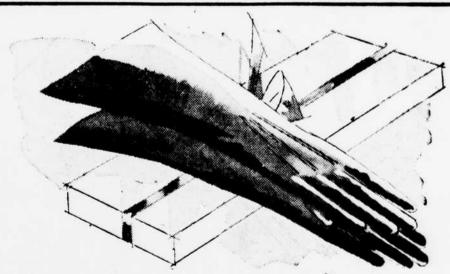
Kann's-Jewelry-Street Floor.

### GENUINE RAYON CORDE' BAGS WITH GENUINE LUCITE TRIMS

Everyone With a Zipper Inside! Specially Priced!

\$7.95

-Even minus their lucite trims, corde bags of this superb quality are unusual at so low a price! A gorgeous selection to choose your most important gifts from . . . including underarm and top-handle styles—all exquisitely detailed and appointed. Black only. Limited quantity.



## ALMONDIZED BEAUTYSKIN **CLASSIC PULLON GLOVES . . .**

-"Beautyskins" for the most discriminating women you know! Because they're made of only the most perfect imported skins . . . are treated with almond cream . . . are washable and perspiration-proof ... are soft and fragrant! We show a four-button classic pullon ... available in white, black, brown and other important colors. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

> "Beautyskins" in other styles, and lengths, \$4.00 Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor.



# Despite Everything ... Dreams of Childhood Must Come True ...

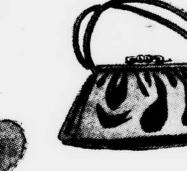
Wars may be raging all around the globe . . . the people of every nation may be undergoing unusual hardships and sacrifices . . . the whole world may be topsy-turvy, BUT . . . childhood dreams at Christmastime must be made to come true! We've pictured here a few of the many things we know youngsters dream about, things that would make them genuinely happy on Christmas morning. Time is getting short! Christmas will be here before you realize it. And the children you know . . . your own, your nephews and nieces, your neighbors', or your distant friends' children . . . all of them are, in a way, depending on you to help make their dreams come true.



Big Baby Doll, 23 inches high! "Chuckles," she cries, has sleeping eyes, soft body, long lashes and open mouth. Adorably dressed!\_\_\_\_ (Toys, Fourth Floor)



Books for Boys and Girls are the most important part of Christ-mas! Hundreds of titles to choose from, by such beloved authors as Munroe Leaf. Audry Chambers. Harriet Brown and others! \$1.00



A Bag "Like Mother's" will delight little ladies! Hosts of styles in simulated leathers and pretty fabrics. Tan, brown, red, green and navy. \$1.00



(Handbags, Street Floor)



Hood and Mittens to keep Jack Frost from nipping little ones! Warm, cozy yarns in many bright colors. Gift boxed.





Warm 'n' Cozy Robe in fluffy cotton chenille. Berry, blue or rose with matching cord. Generously cut for little ones, sizes 3 to 6. (Infants' Shop, Fourth Floor)



Snow Boby Suit, a wonderful one-piece style with zipper front and knitted anklets and wristlests to keep out Jack Frost! Sizes 2, 3, 4. Blue, red, navy \$5.99 Separate Hat to match 79c (Infants' Shop, Fourth Floor)



Big bagful of blocks, 70 in all -made of smooth wood in many shapes, sizes, and bright ---\$1.00 (Toys, Fourth Floor)

"Squeaking" Bunny Slippers for tots, sizes 4 to 12! Soft, furry shearling in blue, pink or cream. Bunny head "squeaks" at every step! \$1.59 (Slippers, Fourth Floor)



Hankie Booklets combine the novel with the practical! "Tell Time," "Bambi" and "Pick-a-Hankie" picture booklets. From three to seven hankies (Handkerchiefs, Street Floor)



Charming Jewelry, nicely boxed, is a thrill-

ing gift for "little wom-

en"! Bracelets, neck-

laces and pins in gold

and silver finishes, sim-

ulated pearls and ster-

ling silver\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

(Jewelry, Street Floor)

Plus Tax



Bunny Fur Mitts will make them clap their hands with White with green or white palms. Warmly linedsmart and comfy \_\_\_\_ \$2.00 (Gloves, Street Floor) Tax



Sleeping Dog, such a lazy but lov-able pooch! He wants to sleep all the time, and little tots just love to cuddle him-he's so nice and soft!

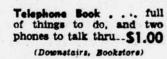


Soft 'n' Warm Sweaters in pretty button - front style. Dainty pastels and smart dark shades. For tots, sizes 1 to 3



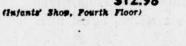
"Old Spice" Soop Babies— "Martha, Matilda and Jane"! All with paper bonnets tied with ribbon and nestled in a lovely gift box the little lady can use later for her trinkets \$1.00 (Tolletries, Street Floor)

"Paint Without Paints"—4 invisible color paint books and a paint brush, completely boxed! "Mother Goose" and other verses! Amusing and



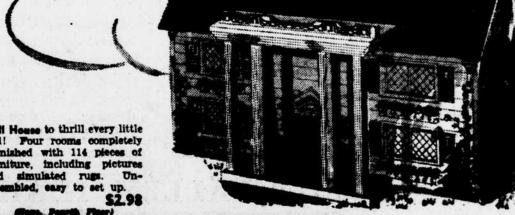


Little Girls' Coat Sets in snug tweeds and fleeces, some with soft cotton velvet trim. Fully lined, zipper-fastened leggings to match. Many styles in sizes 3 to 6x.





Dell House to thrill every little girl! Four rooms completely furnished with 114 pieces of furniture, including pictures



# Roles of Captive and Captor Played by U. S. Ensign in Africa; Strafed by Own Aircraft

transport unloading troops north of pits and fox holes. This was about one of our own planes. The truck Casablanca, a small detachment of noon, and every half hour during was put out of commission. Navy men led by Ensign Harry A. the rest of the day the planes came Storts, 26, Peoria, Ill., spent four over and strafed us. In the meanhectic days ashore as captors, then time, we were forced to keep up an as captives of French forces, during intermittent duel with snipers who which they were strafed by American | were trying to pick us off from con-

Ensign Stort's story follows:

"I was in command of a tank other man and had three wounded lighter. We left the ship according and we decided to send for help. to schedule, but on the way in we detected to send to help.

"Five men salvaged a rubber raft developed engine trouble. We had and started for a destroyer anchored just about got that fixed in good offshore. Four others and myself order when an enemy plane that started to walk to the town of looked like a Messerschmitt came down and strafed us. We lost one man and the boat filled with water. Water. We walked all Sunday night We were able to make an emergency and all day Monday, and after dark landing and get the rest of the men Monday we arrived at an Army ashore, but we were forced to land command post. The officer in comashore, but we were forced to land several miles up the beach from the main landing operation. This meant that we were isolated in hostile terri-

Planes Came Over.

"Shortly after we landed, eight planes came over after us and we lost several men. Everybody, including coast guardsmen and sol-

### Study Planned in South Of Race Bias in Wartime

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 14 .penings due to racial conflicts in trapped' wartime has been started by the Institute for Research in Social we had already been over twice be-Science at the University of North fore. Carolina

Dr. Howard W .Odom, director of of the great importance of the race situations

"Our inquiries will be directed primarily," he said, "for rumors and stories in the white South. These will be supplemented by other stories among the Negroes. Prof. Charles Johnson of Fiske University is making a similar study among Negroes.

He said the institute's preliminary studies would cover the following points:

"Examples of rumors of whatever sort about what 'they say' is going to happen; 'stories' of what 'they' have heard has happened, such as women quitting work for one purpose or another; actual happenings, such as treatment of Negroes in buses or railway stations or the relationships between soldiers and citizens, and also special incidents that are on the positive side, where whites and Negroes have done something especially good or outstanding."

planes, the Navy disclosed over the cealed positions inland. We thought it would never get dark, but it finally did. By this time we had lost an-

Fedala. We took enough rations for one meal and three canteens of mand detached a force to relieve our men on the beach. I went with them to show them the way.

"Early Tuesday morning as we came around a bend in the road we surprised a group of French soldiers eating breakfast. We quickly made them prisoners and took them along with us. However, our trip was in vain. When we reached the beach we found that the men we had left there were gone.

Captives of French. "They themselves had been captured by the French. This information was given to us at this point by one of our French prisoners. There seemed to be nothing to do but return to the Army command A special study of rumors and hap- post, but before we left we 'booby-

the equipment we had originally left on the beach. Then we started back on the route that

"The country was flat, but occasionally we had to detour around the institute, said that because ravines or heavy brush. We were getting along well when suddenly study to the South emphasis of the native soldiers appeared all around study would be placed on changing us as if by magic and opened fire. Their sand-colored clothing had camouflaged them and they seemed to emerge from the ground. There were between 150 and 200 of them led by French officers. In the first burst of fire they killed several of our men and eight of the French soldiers that we had originally captured. Every other member of our party was wounded.

"We were then taken to the firstaid station at Bouznika. On the way we saw several other ambushes similar to the one into which we had fallen. At Bouznika the French treated our wounds and sent us on



Separated from the Coast Guard | diers, dug themselves into shallow | in a truck which was attacked by

Plane Fires on Group.

haut and spent Tuesday night there. The French treated us as well as they could, but there was only enough food for those seriously wounded and only two glasses of water per man.

"The next morning, Wednesday, we heard that Casablanca had fallen. We got hold of a French priest who could speak English and demanded that we be released. In a "By this time we were very tired short time the French allowed us to and somewhat confused. In one day leave, although only two of us, we had captured a force of French- another man and myself, were able men, been captured ourselves by to walk. We were driven to Fedala. other French who had fired on their where my ship had docked, and I own men in doing so. Then one of our own planes had fired on us. At any rate we walked back to Boul-landing boat."

# WHEN SHOULD A FAMILY **BORROW IN WAR-TIME?**

justified. This is a time to avoid debts if you can do so without undue hardship. It is better for you and for the war effort to reduce your debts if

Before you get a loan in these times, be sure that you really need it. Much borrowing which is reasonable enough in peacetime now appears extravagant and unwarranted. Don't borrow to buy something you may be able to get along without. Don't get a loan to pay for a trip which you may not need to take at all. Don't borrow to buy new things if you can make your old things do for the duration. In short, before you borrow, ask yourself if a loan is necessary and will be really helpful.

MANY PEOPLE hesitate to borrow If a personal loan, repayable in monthly instalments, is the best solution to your financial problem, come in and talk it over with us.

When a loan can help a family to work out a constructive financial program, Household lends \$50 to \$300. Loans are made on furniture, cars or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorsers. The borrower may repay in monthly instalments arranged to fit his own income and situation. Charges are made only for the actual time the borrower has the money. Household's rate is 2% per month. The Maryland-Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 31/2% per month.

We will gladly give full information about Household Finance service.

AMOUNT		MONTHLY					
OF	2 payments	3 payments	payments	6 Payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payment
\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	\$ 7.09
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

made on schedule. Charges will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law. DENL

# HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Maryland

W. F. Dunning, Manager Telephone: SLigo 4400 FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY-



Manpower shortage, food and fuel rationing and transportation congestion make advisable the closing of America's great year 'round resort for the duration of the war emergency.

Hundreds of patrons with reservations for the Christmas holidays and throughout the winter season are being notified as rapidly as possible.

Although Sun Valley, deep in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, went on a horse and buggy status many weeks before gasoline rationing so that buses and other gasoline-propelled vehicles could be released for more essential tasks, the Sun Valley management has decided that its entire personnel can be more usefully occupied during this period.

Curtailment of travel is being advocated by our government and food and fuel rationing causes serious

dislocation of local supplies by unnecessary shifting of civilian population.

Therefore, the operators, the Union Pacific Railroad, whose Board Chairman is in London as Special Representative of the President in Great Britain, and whose President, W. M. Jeffers, is in Washington as Rubber Director, deem it in the interest of the times to close this world famous resort.

Since its opening in 1936, Sun Valley has become internationally famous. Its success is testimony to its setting in the mountains, its unrivalled facilities for skiing, skating, dog-sledding and outdoor warm water swimming in the Winter, and swimming, riding, trapshooting, golf, tennis and outdoor ice-skating in the Summer, all of which will be available again after

# SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

ONLY 9 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

> SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY

and Carry Packages!





\$10.95 to

\$15.00 Values

-Tough, rugged, warm, cold weather jackets of fine quality, selected suede and capeskin leathers. Exceptional values THAT WILL BE VERY HARD TO DUPLICATE!

JACKETS

Only 60 Jackets in All

Choose from aviator and Cossack - style jackets! Soft suedes! Supple capeskins! Every jacket with a speedy zipper front, most of them with fancy backs. Sizes 38 to

Men's Store-Street Floor.

# RIGHT-dress TIES!

 COLORFUL CONSERVATIVE

TO SUIT EVERY TASTE!

-You'll never find a more pleasing selection of TIES than right here in this group at this low price. Goodlooking patterns, smart styling, resilient construction for easy tying. Rayon fabrics in handsome patterns, stripes, neat and bold figures, all-over patterns and paisleys. Men's Store-First Floor.





Kann's Men's Store Street Floor

# Nine District, Nearby **Women Enter School** At Florida Base

Rear Admiral's Daughter Reports to WAACS; **Enlistments Increase** 

Nine women from Washington and

Fla., WAAC training center today.

Among them were Miss Ruth H.

Woodson, daughter of Rear Admiral
W. B. Woodson, judge advocate general of the Navy, and Miss Mary L.

Devereux, teletypewriter teacher from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Miss Woodson reportedly chose the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps because its members may be assigned to duty on foreign

Beaner, 705 East Capitol street; Naming Center today.

Miss Devereux, 1906 Vermont avelone N.W.; Ruth M. Baker, 2440
Miss Devereux, 3708 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Ruth M. Baker, 2440
Sixteenth street N.W.; Olivia S.
Easter, 2150 Pennsylvania avenue
N.W.; Ruth A. Bakke, 1539 I street
N.W.; Ruth A. Bakke, 1539 I st

Auxiliary Corps because its members may be assigned to duty on foreign shores.

In the group were: Omie L. Heath, 1740 Euclid street N.W.; Nora L. Smith, 937 K street N.W.; Caroline Stover, 3725 Macomb street N.W.; active duty.

Elsie G. Stewart, 4100 Cathedral avenue N.W.; Joan H. Richmond, 1708 Lamont street N.W.; Lillian A. Stover, 3725 Macomb street N.W.; to active duty.

Rosella E. Mooney, 6114 Fifty-fourth

They are: Aline M. Brown, 3701

They are: Aline M. Brown, 3701 vicinity reported for four weeks basic training at the Daytona Beach, son, 2304 E street N.W.; Thelma A.

Rosella E. Mooney, 6114 Fifty-fourth avenue, Riverdale, Md.; Miss Woodbasic training at the Daytona Beach, son, 2304 E street N.W.; Thelma A.

Rosella E. Mooney, 6114 Fifty-fourth avenue, Riverdale, Md.; Miss Woodbasic training at the Daytona Beach, son, 2304 E street N.W.; Thelma A.

Police R. Bill Park road N.W.; Anna F. Nesbitt, 1622 N street N.W.; and died yesboard avenue, Riverdale, Md.; Miss Woodbasic training at the Daytona Beach, son, 2304 E street N.W.; Thelma A.

Pedigo, 424 Roger Smith Hotel; N.W.; Eleanor W. Gibson, 2806 Bruce

N.W.; Eleanor W. Gibson, 2806 Bruce

N.W.; Wilfred I. Powell, 2126 R

Committee, tell D. Hyde, Leonardtown, Md.; terday while drilling with a unit sanction of the Virginia Reserve Militia (There will be cavalry).

Jenkins, 1310 Sixteenth street N.W.; W. C. McKemie Dies Elizabeth A. Leeper, 2000 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Rosemary Krieger, Fillmore Gardens, Arlington,

Edith L. Hyde, Leonardtown, Md.;

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14 (AP) .-William C. McKemie, 39, head of a bottling company here, was stricken with a heart attack and died yes-

filiates that campaigned unsuccess-

Open Thursday-12:30 to 9 P.M.

Carrying

Packages

Aren't You?

Many Thanks!

Open Mondays-Dec. 21st and 28th till 9 P.M.

every day, Sundays and holidays included, as long as there is a pièce of mail to be worked, regardless of the inequities visited upon us by a The National Federation of Post negligent Congress or an apathetic Office Clerks, one of the AFL af- public. The mail will go through.

"The art of working under duress of fully for a straight pay raise for forgetfulness or neglect belongs to Government employes, today wished the veterans of the post office service Congress a "merry Christmas"— and other Government agencies. With all this and more we do wish A statement by Thomas H. Gar-rison, secretary of the Publicity Committee, telegraphed from Kan-cation and a happy New Year."

"There will be a quorum of work-ers in every post office in America, sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000.



—The patriotic gift, —The personal gift, -The ideal gift,

War Bonds!

1214-20 F -Street

Elizabeth

Her new, giftable Lipstick

(Plus 10% tax)

Is Arden's new Victory Case made of sturdy (pretty) composition paper and gay with her "blue grass" horse.

The Lipstick-the same fine, velvety texture women love.

20 Fashionable shades—the one most flattering to her surely must be here!

"Gifts from the Land of Enchantment" ore Arden Gifts of Beauty! Perfumes, Colognes, Gift Sets!

Jelleff's-Exclusive Arden Section-Street Floor



Futuray, the stocking success of the times, the gift stocking of Christmas!

rayons for junior misses.

-"Adjustables" of Futuray rayon with cotton

tops, adjustable to short, medium and long

—Short length (averaging 27 inches). Futuray

-Everyday standby, service - sheer rayons.

-Outsize Futuray rayons with cotton top and

-Sheerer, duller 75 denier Futuray rayon

stockings with the "Gold Stripe" below which no

100 denier, in smart daytime shades.

1 3 pairs At \$1.15 3 pairs At \$1.35 3 pairs \$2.85 At \$1.35 3 \$3.90

—"Adjustables" — most satisfactory answer to your gift problems because these stockings

fit all length requirements! -Black Stockings, smart in or out of the "service"! Regular tops as well as "Adjustables." -Sheer glamour in 50 denier (equivalent to 2-thread) Futuray rayon stockings.

-"Adjustables" in lovely 75 denier (equivalent to 3-thread weight). Short, meaium, tail, these stockings fit all.

-Smart mesh stockings of Futuray rayon, in black and lovely new shades.



# Does she dote on

DOROTHY GRAY?

Dorothy Gray Bath Set-in her South American fragrance, dusting powder, cologne, in a Latin box, \$2.

Dorothy Gray Cologne-Magnolia, Old Fashion Pinks or Floral Fantasies fragrances with atomizer top; in acetate gift box, \$1.25.

Dorothy Gray Compact- gay red enamel with "hat" motif, for loose powder,

Dorothy Gray Treatment Seteverything she needs, attractively boxed-Dry Skin Cleanser, Extra Rich Skin Cream, Blustery Weather Lotion, Elation Make-up Film, Orange Skin Lotion, \$2. (All prices plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's-Christmas Toiletries, Street Floor

# Panity Fair Gowns \$2.25

Rayon Jersey—the luxurious "feeling" fabric that wears and washes so well and needs no ironing

# Nighties—

Bubble Shirring—See it in Vogue? French blue, honey pink, candle white; 34 to 42, \$2.25; (44, 46, \$2.75).

Milanese Bands—Outline the cute bodice; French blue, spray blue, honey pink; 34 to 42, \$2.25; (44, 46, \$2.75).

Sash tied-Shirred bodice; Savoy rose, French blue, spray blue; 34 to 42, \$2.25; (44, 46, \$2.75).

> Jelleft's-Vanity Fair Christmas Gifts, Underwear Shops, Second Floor Gift Monogrammed Free of Charge

# Slips—

Latticed—everyone loves this; cameo, white, navy, black; short, regular lengths; 32 to 42, \$2.25; (44, 46, \$2.75).

Tailored—we'll monogram it with her 3 initials free! Short, regular lengths; 32 to 42, \$2.25.

Fagoted—adorable top, grand fitting. Cameo, white, black; short,

regular lengths; 34 to 42, \$2.25.



Treasure of them all ...

Romney

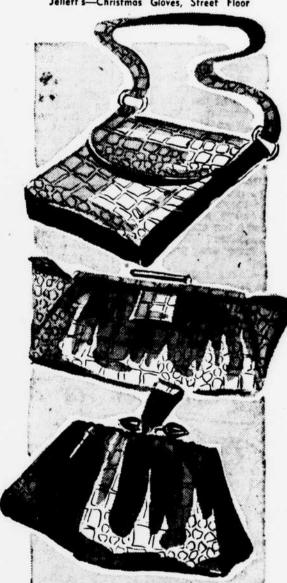
Washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin)

Gloves

You're giving her one of the finest gloves obtainable. The skins are imported from Arabia and styled here "just so," especially for us. They wash easily, beautifully, and will not crock.

White, Black, Brown, Beiges Glove gifts for every feminine name on your list. Wool mittens to elbow-length evening gloves!

Jelleff's-Christmas Gloves, Street Floor



Smart, serviceable!

Alligatorgrained calf Handbags

Shoulder Strap, Panier Pouch,

Underarm Pouch, Black. Brown, Rust She'll be so pleased receiving one of these;

the graining is so natural it looks real; the leather is supple as fine alligator. Pick any one of these beauties for a grand and glorious Christmas. All have wall pocket and zip sections!

From an abundant gift assortment of Jelleff bags-\$2 to \$20.

Jelleff's-Christmas Handbags, Street Floor

# Fish Dinner in Style

# Leonard Feasts Fellow Members On Seafood at Jeudi Club

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Last week, the four couples who make up the membership of the Club de Jeudi which meets every Thursday evening at one home after another, to see what the male members can do when it comes to cooking dinner, were all a-dither and a-twitter. There was to be a great fish dinner, prepared by Leonard, himself, the fisherman of the group.

A mess of rockfish had been guaranteed. But it so happened that a really heavy storm came up, and the rock, as they are known by one and all, hunted the low levels of the Bay. Also, it seems they became seasick and lost all interest in the choicest bait. This, however, did not stop the indomitable Leonard. He merely stopped in at his favorite fish market and laid in a good supply of flounder (popularly known hereabouts as 'sole') and a nice sea-trout. The sea-food dinner would come off as per schedule, win, lose or draw, in spite of high water or storms. Promptly at seven, Leonard made his bow and the service began.

As a fish dinner, it was very, very satisfying. As an example of culinary art performed by the mere male, . it was excellent. One might whisper, though, that, when all is said and Have Children done, this dinner is more spectacular than difficult. One does not have to be a wizard of the skillet Read Aloud to do it up brown. The menu was:

Fish Chowder Filet of Flounder Almandine Sliver Potatoes Sliced Cucumbers "Catfish Alley" Corn Bread Bottled Beer Demi Tasse

Here are the recipes, as supplied by Roy himself: FISH CHOWDER.

Remove all bones from a 2-pound sea trout, cut fish into bits half an cups of milk, half a stick of melted their tasks. butter, salt and pepper to taste. Heat generous cupsful.

DINE. monds. Melt butter in a skillet in English and the home language. which to fry the fish. Dip each slice This makes for a peculiar accent, the flounder. Garnish with parsley.

Sliver potatoes are raw potatoes dry out on brown paper.

Mix three cups of waterground child. corn meal with just enough boiling water to make a rather stiff dough. teacher's work is cut out for him. white crepe paper and one of green; open the three big white tissue balls tablespoonfuls of leftover bacon fat. Spread this mixture in a baking dish for the faults are fundamental. Spread this mixture in a baking dish for the faults are fundamental. Add a little salt and, last of all, six If he tries to correct pronuncia- 3 tissue balls (1 large, 1 medium, and slip them over the dowel stick. or two, but be careful to keep it Should he endeavor to correct and thin.—only about three-quarters of teach one pupil, the rest of the an inch. Cook in 400 degrees for 10 class will be idle. Yet something minutes and then reduce heat to must be done to teach the English about 350, and continue until dry in language, spoken and written, to the center. This is crispy, crusty these children. "pone"-grand with fish.

# **Engraving Cards** To Show Army Connection

By Emily Post

From a firm of printers and engravers comes the following request: on engraving of cards and forms are an imitation of the right one. for the Army. Should they all be "Army of the United States" or early teens who seemed to be in-"United States Army"?

of taste think "United States Army" is to be preferred on personal cards, letterheads and even following the bridegroom's name on wedding forms, because of the simpler and more direct wording. "Army of the United States" would be suitable on an engraved document of importance when great formality is to be

now that we've given our word

pens to the baby's parents and near- dren. est relatives your obligations go very little further than taking suf- Clean Coffee Pot ficient interest in the child to see that he is not brought up in spiritual A strong solution of borax and ignorance and that he is confirmed water boiled in the coffee pot occa-

# In Class

Helps Train Vocal Organs in Right Inflections

By Angelo Patri

There are many complaints about the inability of older school pupils inch square. Peel and dice half a to read with benefit to themselves. dozen medium potatoes to same size In my experience these complaints as fish. Mince an onion size of an are amply justified. There are many egg. Cover with water and cook un- boys and girls of secondary school til potatoes are tender—don't boil— age who read poorly, much too just simmer. Last of all, add six poorly if they are to accomplish

Many of these children have up, stirring gently. This makes eight foreign-born parents who talk their own language at home. They live in FILET OF FLOUNDER ALMON- the "colony" and all their neighbors, and their companions, talk that Have ready the slices of flounder language. The children, torn befiguring 16 slices for the party. Also tween two forces, school and home, have ready a cupful of blanched al- compromise and talk a composite of

in flour to which salt has been add- an odd pronunciation, peculiar coned. Fry it on both sides to a good struction of sentences. The chilgolden color. Then place fried fillets dren think in those terms. When on a serving platter. With the butter they are in school they hear a still in the skillet, pour in the al- language strange to their ears, to monds, adding more butter if need- their minds and to their tongues. ed. Cook the almonds to a light tan. They mess up the English language Then pour butter and almonds over badly. They read poorly, they spell miserably, their attempts at composition are sad. The teachers struggle with them in a vain enpeeled and cut into toothpicks and deavor to force them to reach the cooked in deep fat until crisp. Then standard of English set by the course of study, a standard difficult "CAT FISH ALLEY" CORN BREAD enough for the English-speaking When it comes to reading, the

One of the best ways imaginable

Beer is, of course, optional, but if is to have them read aloud. In- the dowel stick, wrapped closely the stick. Draw out the stick and you like beer, here is the place for it. crease their reading time and insist with a strip of white paper cut paste the crushed tube in place on member he has plenty of griefs of Have the melon well iced. And upon hearing the melon well iced. And upon hearing the melon will a strip of with a strip of wit the serve coffee in small cups, to make reading for such children is going this, place 8 or more double pieces for the second arm. Cut out mitto get them nowhere. They need to train their vocal organs to the demands of our tongue, the need to learn the inflection, the emphasis, the very tones of the language. That is not done in silent reading.

The most practiced readers often slide over words that are unfamiliar and snatch the meaning from the context. These beginners in reading guess at the pronunciation of a word and let the meaning go if they read silently. The result of this is that many of them talk in the same "Please give us recent ruling, if any, way that they read. Their words We had a foreign-born boy in his

telligent but who could not master While both are correct according the English language sufficiently to to military precedent, many persons read a problem, or write a correct difficulty we discovered that he did not pronounce English words correctly. Some of his words were fantastic in comparison with the ones and the teacher's speech were as far apart as any two different tongues could be, but he thought he was talking English.

All backward children, all chilour responsibilities. Will you tell much talking, exercise their speech us what these are, present and powers until they acquire command of correct forms. Silent reading does Answer—Unless something hap- not meet the needs of such chil-

sionally will held to keep it sweet.

Warm Set for Baby



By Peggy Roberts

The little darling will be king (or queen) of all he (or she) surveys sprinkle with capers or in this warm set, simply made and daintily embroidered. Flannel, flannelette or cashmere keeps baby comfortably warm in his sacque or kimono and bootees and the delicate floral sprays in easy-to-make stitches, make him irresistibly beautiful.

Baby things are fun to make, the cutting and sewing are so simple and, as an added inducement, the economy of making them means a much little grenadine or grape juice may 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 14 (32) requires larger wardrobe for baby at the price of buying fewer garments ready

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and hot-iron transfers for kimono, sacque and bootees; color chart, stitch illustrations and full with mint sprigs. Orange or lemon for each, in coins, with your name,

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1893 to Needle Arts Dep't. Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



If you don't want to bother with a Christmas tree, this year, when so many of the family are scattered far and wide, try using this easily made snow man as a pinch hitter!

# Presenting Mr. Snowman!

He Is Easy to Make and May Be Used As Substitute for Christmas Tree

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Features Writer,

instead of a Christmas tree? sides, he may be easier to obtain chicken's foot fashion, and fasten this year when there are fewer Christmas greens and priorities have daimeter. Finally, brush paste on laid a hand on tree trims.

Here are the materials required white crepe paper. to make the snowman: 1 fold of cardboard; 2 sheets of heavy paper, on with gummed linen tape. Use and posing and bidding for our sym-1 red and 1 black; 2 yards of white red paper for the mouth. linen tape: 1 spool of wire: 1 dozen 18-inch wires and 1 high hat.

man is made

# Principal Food Sources of Vitamin C

Leafy Vegetables, Fruit, Potatoes Are the Best

By Edith M. Barber

"Can you tell me an easy way of finding out whether I am giving my family enough vitamin C in their daily meals?" writes a reader. It so happens it is relatively easy to check on the vitamin C intake. The National Research Council has recomhe thought he was using. His speech | mended that at least 75 milligrams a day should be allowed for each

The principal food sources of this vitamin are citrus fruits, tomatoes Dear Mrs. Post: My husband dren of foreign parentage who are and some of our raw, leafy vegeand I have promised some friends to be their baby's god-parents and beginners of reading—and this includes the primary grades—should have 45 of those necessary milliwe're having a few misgivings about read orally, should read often, do grams. The same amount of canned grapefruit juice will provide 30 milligrams, while canned tomato juice will give us 19. If possible, a double quantity of these fruit juices might be used. A half a cup of pineapple uice provides 15 milligrams.

Among the other best contributors of this vitamin are cauliflower and cabbage. One quarter of a small head of cauliflower-which might be one serving-provides in its raw form all the vitamin C we need for a day. Some of this, however, is lost in cooking. For this reason, raw cauliflower should be used more often than it is in salads. One cup of chopped cabbage, in raw form, will give us 30 milligrams, and there is good reason for using cole slaw and other types of cabbage salad.

Practically all salad greens contribute vitamin C. Raw turnip is also a good source and can be used cut in strips, like carrots, as a relish. Among fruits other than those mentioned, apples, peaches, plums, pears and grapes, all of which are in season just now, provide small amounts, If we use a citrus fruit or tomato juice once a day, take some other fruit daily and eat a raw salad and a cooked vegetable beside potatoes, we will get our quota of vitamin C. It should be noted that potatoes contribute valuable amounts of this vitamin and because we generally eat them every day they are valuable sources.

PINEAPPLE, CABBAGE AND PIMIENTO SALAD.

1 cup shredded canned pineapple. 2 cups shredded cabbage. 2 minced pimientoes. 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Cabbage leaves. 2 tablespoons capers or minced

Mix pineapple, cabbage, pimientoes and mayonnaise. Arrange each serving in cup made of cabbage leaves on individual plates and olives. Yield, six servings.

FRESH FRUIT CUP.

A mixture of fresh fruits in whatever proportion desired may be used. All fruit should be thoroughly chilled and carefully prepared. A be added for color and sweetening. Sherry or port wine or a liqueur may be added. The cup may be garnished | 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage ice is delicious with many fruit cups address, pattern number and size when added just before serving. wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Allow about one-half cup fruit for Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, each serving.

Ever decorate with a snowman of 18-inch wire around the stick at one end, so that half of their length protrudes at the end, and He is very inexpensive and has a wrap the other ends to the stick iaunty air which children love. Be- with paper. Next, bend the wires, them with gummed linen tape to the top of a cardboard circle 9 inches in top of the circle and cover with To fashion the snow man's body,

To make the arms, cut a 20-inch

square of white crepe paper. Stretch And here is the way the snow- it thoroughly, roll it around a broomstick, and fasten the edge with paste. A good solid standard begins with Then crush the paper down along To make the scarf, cut a piece

of green paper across the grain, 36 speaks about him. inches by 10 inches. Stitch bands of white paper across each end and slash the ends into a fringe. Add the hat, which can be bought, and the snow man is ready. The day before Christmas, set him

on a table and bank the Christmas packages around him in a gayly colored heap

# Matching Frocks for Sisters



By Barbara Bell

Dress alike, you big and little sisters, in the gay peasant frocks shown in these matching patterns -peasant frocks which were designed for the splashy flower prints now shown in rayon challis and

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1586-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 21/4 yards 39-inch material. Pattern No. 1585-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Corresponding bust measurements, 30,

41/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material For these attractive patterns send New York, N. Y.

# Writing to Serviceman

### Keep Letters Cheerful; Tell Him Choice Stories About Friends

By Dorothy Dix

A young girl asks me if I will tell her how to write a letter to a boy friend who is in the Army. She isn't in love with him or he with her, so there is no sentimental interest involved, as the movies say. Otherwise, the matter would be easy. She would just let herself go and slush over on paper with endearments and sign it with X X X (kisses) and she'd feel as if she had written a poem. The recipient would gloat over it because it would bolster his belief that Clark Gable has nothing on him as a lady killer. Also it would make entertaining reading when passed among the other boys at camp.

But deprived of this source of inspiration the girl finds that writing letters to a boy toward whom she entertains only kindly feelings is rather hard going. After she has told Joe that she had received his last letter and is glad to hear that he is well, she doesn't know how to go on from there. Yet she knows how heartening a letter from home always is and how dejected and neglected one always feels when the

postal clerk says, "Nothing for you." Hence she wants to do her bit by cheering up the lads at the front but when she sits down to put pen on paper, she discovers that sud-denly she has gone dumb.

There used to be a handy little volume called "The Complete Letter Writer" that contained form letters in which one had only to insert "Dear Mary" or "My Beloved Evalina" or "Tom" or "Dick" or "Harry," according to the name and sex of the one to whom you were going to send the missive and presto, the job was done. There was a letter couched in the mose eloquent language, expressing the most beautiful sentiments, varied to suit any occasion, a letter that any one would be proud to write and pleased to get and no cudgelling the brain or chewing the pen handle involved. It must have met a long felt want with many a youth and maiden but, alas, this valuable help in a time of trouble is out of print now and boys and girls are left to flounder around in the epistlatory quagmire as best they can.

To these I would glady hold out a helping hand but about the best advice I can give them is, first, not to write anything in a letter that they would not be willing to see published in their home paper, and secondly, not to write letters that are gobs of gloom. So daughter, if you cannot be cheerful in a letter, keep away from the ink pot. Remember that anything that is written seems 10 times as fatal and final as when it is spoken. When our friends tell us about their troubles we pat them on the back and say, "There, there, forget it. Let's go and have a nice dinner" and over a good steak or lobster Newberg we both put the matter out of mind. But when the writers say their

hearts are breaking and their world is full of woe, we brood over it and it poisons our days and keeps us pathy. It is literally true that what we hear in one ear goes out of the other, as the old adage says, but what we read is seared in our mem-

Hence, girls, when you write to the boy friend at the front, just re- just would be wolves.

bursts into tears every time she vitamins he needs and, anyhow, it's Don't feel it your sacred duty to tell him that his best girl is going

around with a handsome stranger or that Tom Smith has got his place at the bank. It isn't necessary to tell him about all of the gay parties the bunch are

terested in knowing what is going on at home than he is in what is being done in the chancellories of Europe. Tell him about your war work and how many sweaters you are knitting and how you are getting along with your first-aid class so that he will feel that you are trying to serve your country your way, just as he is doing in his. Only impress on him that his is the big way and yours is the little way. And don't forget to keep telling him in every letter how the crowd misses him, how they talk about him and how proud they are of him. Pat him on the back and blow the bugle for him.

White him little stories about the people he knows. About your kid nephew painting up his dog's mouth with his mother's lipstick because he thought ladies with red mouths looked so cheerful. About the two little cuties who walked out on the Red Cross when they found that they would have to wear caps at their work that would hide their new permanents; about fussy Mrs. Jones who sent a list of all of her son's favorite dishes to the commissary department and so, on and on, about people whom he is interested in.

Pad out your letters by sending your boy friends clippings out of papers and magazines. The boys at the front don't see many of these so cut out the clever little cartoons and the articles about things that you know they are interested in and put them in the envelope and you may be sure that yours will be one of the letters they always look forward to and enjoy



4 OTHER DELICIOUS

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

NUT CHOCOLATE . BUTTERSCOTCH

VANILLA . LEMON PIE FILLING

# Spicy Figs in New Pie

This fig sour cream pie is spicy and deliciously appropriate for crisp winter evenings. You'll find everyone enjoys its unusual combination of flavors. 1 cup dried figs

1 cup brown sugar 1/8 tsp. salt 1 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca ½ tsp. allspice

1/2 tsp. ginger

1 cup sour cream 2 eggs 4 tbs. white sugar for meringue Pastry for one 8-inch crust.

Pour boiling water over figs, cover and let stand for about 5 minutes; drain, clip stems and put figs through a food chopper, using medium knife. Combine sugar, salt, tapioca and spices, and blend with cream. Add beaten egg yolks and figs, and mix well. Allow to stand about 10 minutes. Pour into a pastrylined pie pan and bake about 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit). Cover with meringue made of egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

Serves six.

# Manners of the Moment

who gives you advice about the feed- Others who were afraid to play being of dogs, your dog would starve. cause they had been forever told And if every one paid attention to were turned loose in washable rooms to the babies of 1943, we hope. There these dietary amateurs there eventu- with all the paints and clay for is too much hate and turmoil going ally would be no dogs at all. There modeling they wanted. There are those who tell you, for

unpatriotic now to feed dogs meat. Still others will report to you that their best friend's dog died of drink-ing milk, or it couldn't live without heeded, it should give those babies Use Leftover Potatoes every time it smelled a potato.



cold winter evenings. It is full of vitamins and other nourishing elements, successfully disguised by its luscious flavor and texture. You'll find the recipe to the left.

# From a Woman's Angle - - -

### Nursery School Tests Prove That Grandma Was Right

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

In an article by Dr. Dorothy Baruch, in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, the writer states that nursery school tests have proved the failacy of the "no caressing" policy in bringing up children. This is good news. The stern regime and lack of cuddling so popular

with young mothers during the fabulous 20s, always seemed inhuman to me. Grandmothers, who had rocked their youngsters to sleep, kissed bruises and scratches "to stop them from hurting," and permitted a healthy and uninhibited playtime, protested against the new order all in vain. Daughters told them they were old-fashioned; children should be brought up to be independent, obedient and unobtrusive. In other words, to be as little trouble as possible around the house.

Now Grandma is vindicated. According to Dr. Baruch, children of well-to-do parents, brought up under such sterile and cold conditions have shown definite maladjustment. Strong measures had to be adopted by the nursery schools to overcome the unfortunate effects of early training. Children who had never been allowed to "talk back" or even profited by such "disciplining" was

"don't touch," "don't make a mess," of its open expression will belong

used to combat other inhibitions. a little child. Now is the time to for the second arm. Cut out mittens from red paper and paste to each end of the crushed paper tube.

To make the scert cut a size of the scent cut a s necessary. There would seem to be a lesson

> beer, or it simply came out in a rash | being born into this warring world These advisers are legion. And ble. For, despite all the misery that small cakes, rubbed with melted they meet you on every street corner may await them, they may be sure butter and browned for five minutes if you are walking your dog. Your of a mother's and father's open in the oven. In these, creamed vegonly recourse is to close your ears affection, of being understood, and etables, chicken or fish may be Write him all the jolly gossip you to them. Just nod knowingly and of having a happy and carefree served. can pick up for he is a lot more in- go on back home without giving the babyhood. They will not be left conversation a second thought, alone for hours and hours, fright-

to express an opinion were given mother, who could go out to a bridge dolls, called "Mummy" and "Daddy" game or the movies, and not be If you paid attention to every one and encouraged to abuse them. bothered by having to attend to the The warmth of love, and the joy

> on all over the world to withhold Other extreme measures were the smallest scrap of affection from stone than the next generation. So Grandma was right, after all!

Leftover mashed potatoes ( sweet a better chance than seemed possi- or white, may be fashioned into

Feed your dog as you always have— ened and unhappy, just to be "discilit is a good plan to disinfect sinks if you can get the food. JEAN. plined." In realty the only one that



# Don't Worry Lady . . .

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turn drapes, slip covers, blankets, mination to put quality before rugs-'most anything that needs everything else. That's why, in laundering or dry cleaning-over spite of wartime difficulties, they to your Manhattan Routeman are doing such a grand job-and with complete confidence. Because giving you Manhattan customers



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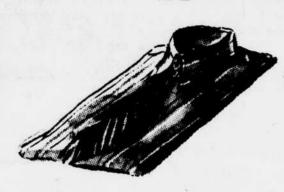
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dered. Cotton and linens.

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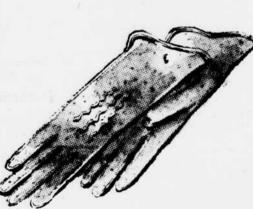
The kind he CAN'T have too many of . . . White and fancy patterns. Exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit and the Sanforized label \_\_\_\_\_\_2.25



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### Women Even Learn to Eat From Mess Kits In Escorted Tour of Fort Meade By YVONNE CAHOON, the air by his partner, come crash- | directed the sighting of the guns.

FORT MEADE, Md., Dec. 14 .-Just give women a little Army life and they won't care if there is a shortage of silk hose. Then it would tour of the combat training of the field artillery battalion station. 76th Infantry Division. I know. I

It began before dawn. We drove rom Washington in-well, one of the girls called them station wagons. "Station wagons nothing," growled the soldier driving, "These are thrilled. sausage hounds."

They may have been sausage nounds, but they certainly were cold. "Look, we're at the Moscow front," another girl cried as we approached the fort. "Why didn't I remember my fur-lined boots?"

Introduced to Jeeps.

The soldiers were drilling on large fields covered with a blanket of snow. We tumbled out of the "sausage hounds" at post headquarters only to face the prospect of boarding a train of jeeps to begin our field observation.

"How do you get into the things?" demanded one of the girls. The only way we could discover was to step on a small projected bit of steel near a front fender and fall in, a procedure which was repeated down as I thought it would." many times that day. Getting out involved another method. You

stand on the side railing and jump. We finally settled ourselves, bundling our feet in a pair of Army blankets, and the jeeps began to roll toward the outskirts of the fort. "What are those men doing?" cried one amazed girl as she pointed

to a group of men who seemed to be taking tumbling lessons. "I know! It's the ju-jitsu," exclaimed the girl beside her. "Oh, did you hear that one's back crack

as he landed. "It's just the 417th Infantry Regiment undergoing its daily ranger training," an officer explained to us. Every man in the division must have an hour of this training each

Officers and Men.

"But they don't look like soldiers," another girl remarked. "You can't tell the officer from the private, from nowhere.

even. fatigue clothes," the officer an- as you please, was a soldier talking conaissance Troop. swered. "And no insignia of rank on a telephone. This man, it was are worn during this training." I saw one man, thrown high in curacy of the fire, and by telephone

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ing down on the hard snow-packed By this time it was close to 2 p.m. ground head first with the cry, and we began looking in vain for the "ship ahoy."

we were jolted over rough roads unbe woolen socks that would be at til we came in sight of a row of a premium. That's what 18 women large guns. Looking at our pro-"How would you like to fire one

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, commander of the 76th Division Artil-

How would I like it? I was "Pull that handle when I give you the signal," one of the soldiers

manning the gun instructed. "And stay away as much as you can from the body of the gun.' Like Auto Crank.

The handle looked like a crank on an automobile and wasn't more than a foot long The powder was "rammed" in the gun, and my instructor shouted, "Number 3 all ready, sir."

He then gave me the signal to pull. I grabbed the handle and lunged away from the gun. It went off with such a thunderous report that I was sent rocking on my very cold feet.

"It wasn't so bad." I declared too nonchalantly. "It didn't knock me "I can't stand this cold any longer," one girl moaned. "I am girls.

going back to the jeep. My feet are frozen." "Wait a minute," I said. "There's a soldier with a whole armful of woolen socks. He's passing them

It was like bargain day at a department store. The poor soldier was besieged by 18 women clamoring for the socks. I pulled mine on right over my shoes. Our next stop, one of the "guides"

announced, would be at the lookout station where, with the aid of binoculars, we would be able to observe the line. the effect of the artillery fire on a farmhouse some 6,000 feet away.

Telephone From Foxhole. The first shots fell short of the

objective. "Two M's right," came a voice We looked where the voice came "It's just that they are wearing from, and there in a foxhole, calm was to be handled by the 76th Reexplained to us, observed the ac-

field kitchen. That we were guests From the ranger training grounds was quite forgotten in our clamoring

of "when do we eat." However, our jeeps, seeming to ignore the fact that it was time to discovered on a personal inspection grams, we discovered that it was the eat, carried us still to another corner of the huge fort. Leaving our transportation, we walked about in the road, "this is the point car of these big howitzer guns?" asked 200 yards when we met a man in and we must investigate all side full combat regalia. The name tag roads before the rest of the motor which he wore designated him as company commander.

Would you care to see some of my men?" he smiled mysteriously. Army Suddenly Rises.

No sooner had we answered "yes" lips and blew a shrill blast. "Oh look, they're popping right out of the ground," the girl standing next to me exclaimed.

It was just like seeing men rise from the dead. It wasn't long before we were surrounded by several hundred soldiers. They had lain hidden in fox holes and trenches and we had passed not more than five feet from many of them without becoming aware of their presence. It was about that time we caught the familiar odor of hot food. About

100 yards away lay the field kitchen. "They call it mutiny in the Navy, and whatever it is called in the Army, I am going to do it unless I eat right now." declared one of the "You are going to eat right away."

laughed one of the officers. "However, two of the platoons are going to be served first so that you can get an idea of how to handle the mess kits." he added.

"Oh-h-h-h," was our only answer. Try Everything. After a few minutes of feasting our eyes on the steaming cauldrons.

we took our turn before the company cooks. "Something of everything" was the general chorus all the way down

The next problem was how to hold two dishes and a cup and eat at the same time. This was solved by setting the cup on the ground and holding two dishes in one hand. The next thing on the program, we noted by the schedule, was "participation in motorized problem. This operation, we further noted

The problem, we soon learned, was

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

to take a nearby hill. This operation was to be directed by radio and we were not only instructed to ride in was donning our gas masks. the scout cars but to operate the

"Let me call you sweethearts" I heard one soldier say. were the only coherent words which came over those receiving sets that afternoon. Too many of the girls room was clouded with the gas. tried to talk at once and the radios were put out of commission.

Right-Angle Curves. "You'll find this ride a lot of fun," grinned the driver of the first scout car as I climbed in. "Just hold on." "You see," said my driver as we darted around right-angle curves

section can proceed.' With those words barely spoken exactly what happened when we we suddenly turned off the road, missed a tree by inches and flew over deeply rutted roads only to turn back the next moment to the main than he had raised his whistle to his road and proceed until we came to another side road, where we re peated the same operation. "We've contacted the enemy," the

> car with a jerk. Before I could ask where the "enemy" was, he was out of the car with his rifle and had thrown himself on the ground, simultaneously firing the rifle into a thicket across the road.

"Do you want to shoot the gun?" he asked when I had followed him. It went off very smoothly. There was very little "kick" to it.

When we returned to our jeeps after the wild trek across country, were told that our next stop would be at the "gas house." Brief Instruction on Gas.

"We don't have time to instruct you on how to put on a gas mask. They will be slung on for you," the officer in charge told us. "We are going to demonstrate the effects of mustard gas, chloropicrin gas, which smells like flypaper, lewisite gas which gives the odor of geraniums, and phosgene gas, which you can distinguish by the odor of cornsilk." There was a regular routine by which we were exposed to the gases. First we took a deep breath and exhaled a little. Then the gas was discharged and we cautiously moved

forward. "Oh, I can smell it," we chorused

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76th Signal Company, where we would be shown the various methods of communicaton used in front-life "If you can't breathe you'll be all right in the tear gas chamber," action.

"Now take off your mask," one oldier advised. "You'll be all

Several of us did. By the time we

reached the door we were "crying."

Easy to Get Lost.

No sooner had we recovered from

this experience when a smoke screen

was released and we were instructed

"to lose ourselves in it" and that is

moved into the thick sulphurous

"This is much worse than any or

Our final stop, we were told, would

the gases," cried one girl as she fled

I soon followed her example.

coughing and gasping.

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smoke.

driver shouted as he stopped the be at the training grounds for the

One of the most interesting of these was a small portable radio set which looked more like a French Well I couldn't breathe, but I telephone than a radio. doubted if that was all right. The "Why don't you try it out?" said

> Exhausted Group. What could I say? I couldn't thinks of anything sensible.

> one officer, handing the instrument

"Hello, are you cold? My feet are

"I can't hear you" "What did you say?" That was the extent of the conversation.

It was a group of bedraggled, exhausted women who finally climbed back into the "sausage hounds" about 5.30 p.m. But it was a group of women who had discovered just what made the American soldier the best on the fighting fronts. It wasn't the USO or the canteens, but the rigid and careful training which is given to every man, what-



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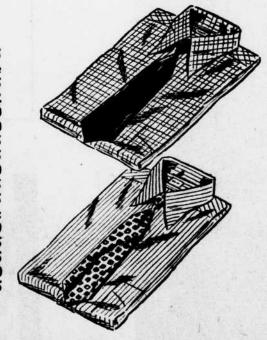
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# Wickard Sees Wide **Market for Farm Products After War**

Secretary Addresses Eastern Group in Move To Boost 1943 Output

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a meeting of Eastern farm leaders today that given full industrial employment and a "sensible" foreign trade policy after the war, there would be a market for every needed product a farmer could produce.

Addressing the last of a series of regional meetings to mobilize agriculture for 1943 war production, the new food administrator said that even then it would be necessary to curtail some products and expand others, but that "if we follow any other course. I don't see how we can expect anything but a series of incurable farm problems.

Mr. Wickard promised to "do everything possible to make our national food program one closely knit process from the fields and barns to the mess kits and the tables" and he urged farmers to produce the necessary foods to the limits of their

Lauds Thrifty Housewife.

The American housewife, Secretary Wickard said, could help on the food problem by learning to substitute plentiful foods for those which were scarce, and, "above all, she can prevent waste."

"Farmers can produce enough food to meet all special needs and still give all the people in this country good diets," he said. "I doubt if they can much longer produce extra amounts to be wasted in kitchens. It is as important to save a pound of food as to produce

The Agricultural Secretary said farmers would not have the problem of converting to a peacetime basis as would industrialists because the need for great farm production would not end when peace came.

"In general, the same kinds of products which are so greatly needed during the war will be the ones that are needed after the war," he said. "For several years after the war, the United Nations will have to feed the people of Europe and Asia whose agriculture has been crippled in the Axis invasion." High school boys and girls, women's groups and city men would be needed next year to help alleviate the farm manpower shortage, Mr.

Wickard said. The Secretary spoke of milk production since it is the predominant farm effort of the Northeastern States and said the national goal for 1943 would be 122,000,000,000 pounds

"I don't know how I could give too much praise to the dairy farmers of the Northeast and in other parts of the country for the wonderful production record they set in 1942," Mr. Wickard said. "It is true that they did not quite come up to the production goal, but they did not miss it

Dairy farmers produced 120,000,-000,000 pounds, he said, describing it as far better than any previous record in the Nation.

### **Private Funeral Services** Held for Helen Westley Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 14.—Private funeral services were held today for Mrs. Henrietta Remson Manney Conroy, whose stage and screen name was Helen Westley. Mrs. Conroy, a founder and di-rector of the Theater Guild, died Saturday at her home in nearby

She had acted in such plays as "Moulin Rouge." "Death Takes a Holiday," "House of Rothschilds," "Ann of Green Gables" and "Ro-

Franklin township.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Burns, and a brother, Charles Fonteyn Manney, both of

## PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON, December 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2 o'clock p.m. December 21, 1942, and then publicly opened for furnishing about 5,000 tons of bituminous concrete mixture or alternate. Apply Room 427, District Building for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON, December 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 329. District Building until 10,000 A.M. December 28, for furnishing Cone and Gate Valves. Cast Iron and Steel Pipe. Couplings. and Accessories. Schedule 3235; December 29, for furnishing Cone and Gate Valves. Cast Iron and Steel Pipe. Couplings. and Accessories. Schedule 3235; December 29, water Meter Parts. Schedule 3235; December 20, water Meter Parts. Schedule 335; December 20, water Meter Meter

## LEGAL NOTICES.

PAUL E. JAMIESON. Attorney, Woodward Building. Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columia.—LEONA M. STUTTS. 426 13th Street. Northeast. Washington. D. C. Plaintiff. vs. ROBERT LEE STUTTS (last known address) Route 2. Madison. Florida, Defendant.—No. 17.711.—The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 4th day of December. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Robert Lee Stutts, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter. and The Evening State Defore said day (S.) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE. Justice (Seal.) Attest. CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARTE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.



### CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time \_\_\_\_\_25c per line 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c 7 times or longer, consecutively \_\_\_\_\_20c Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates 8 lines, 1 time, 20c line\_\_\_\_\_\$ .60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.35 Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL SELL FOR STORAGE BILL 1936 Terraplane coupe, engine No. 166.708, serial No. 616.848, at MOTOR FINANCE CO. 1617 O st. n.w., Dec. 22, 1942, at 10 a.m. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by any one other than myself. ROBERT P. BURGESS, 325 6th st. s.e. 16\* THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOME-try for the District of Columbia, will be held on Feb. 25, 26, 27, 1943. Candidates must file applications with secretary, thirty days prior to the examination. THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOARD OF OPTOMETRY. OF OPTOMETRY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing 15 trustees of the Company for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, 503 E St. N.W. on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 1 o'clock P.M. The polls will be open between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P.M. The Transfer Books will be closed from January 2, 1943, to January 12, 1943, both dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW.

Assistant Secretary.

Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Security and
Trust Co. for the election of directors
for the ensuing year and the presentation
of the annual report of the president and
the transaction of such other business
as will properly come before them will be
held at the office of the company at 15th
st. and Pennsylvania ave, in the City of
Washington, District of Columbia, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at twelve noon,
and the polls will be open until twelve
thirty p.m. Due to this meeting the transfer books will be closed from January 10th
to 19th, 1943, both days inclusive.
CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANTS (2), juniors or semi-seniors, in C. P. A.'s office. State age, qualifications, references and salary ex-pected. Box 146-K. Star. AMBULANCE ATTENDANT (white). draft exempt, weight about 175 pounds. Capital Ambulance Service, 705 Upshur st. n.w. RA. 3305. AMBULANCE DRIVER, exper., with permit, to also help in undertaking establishment; good wages. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m. 317 Penna, ave. s.e. 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 sive you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Rumion. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatur 1910. Est, over 28 years.

AUTO MECHANICS, here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security (NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY) to connect with Washington's oldest Ford dealer; pleasant working conditions, heated garage; our men making \$60 to \$80 week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC, all-around man, needed to complete shop: new-car dealer; excel-lent working conditions; top pay; uniforms and cleaning furnished. 4810 Wisconsin. BAKER, exper., all-around: \$50 week to right party: also exper, helper; steady work. Apply 3606 Georgia ave. n.w. BARTENDER, experienced, \$100 per mo., rm. and board: excellent working con-ditions. Apply Mr. Newton, Carvel Hall. Annapolis. Md. BOY for fountain, 3 nights and every other Sunday. Eastern Pharmacy, 13th and BOY, white or colored, over 18, ride bloycle, wash dishes; daytime job. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin. BRICKLAYERS (3), wanted; good wages, steady job. Call P. A. Jackson after 6 p.m., WA. 3288. BRICKLAYERS (15) wanted. Turn right first road past D. C. line on New Hampshire ave. n.w. Drive to subdivision. Steady work. union wages. BUTCHER AND GROCERY CLERK, ex-perienced, excellent salary, references. Box BUTCHER, exper: good pay and hours. Burkas Market, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. CHEF, colored, small restaurant; able to manage kitchen; good wages and hours. MI 9877

COOK, white Apply Metropolitan Club. COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN. 38 to 55; good pay, 6 days, increase to right man. Mar-shall's Restaurant. 822 H st. n.e. COUNTERMAN, experienced, \$30 week to start; 52 hours; uniforms furn. Higger's Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. St. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply weekday, George's Lunch. 1290 5th st. n.e. DISHWASHER AND PORTER, colored: \$20 week and meals. Apply Courthouse Drug Store, 231 E st. n.w. DRIVER for cleaning store. Established route, guaranteed salary. 2310 4th st. n.e. DRIVER, for light delivery truck must know city, references required. Clark's, 705 14th st. n.w. DRUG CLERK, preferably over 38 yrs. old. experienced, local refs.; sood salary. Cali-fornia Pharmacy. 2162 Calif. st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, experi-enced preferred, Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th

enced preferred. Apply Edott Dote, 10th and H sts. n.w.

ENGINEER. (1) 3rd-class; one fireman; Willard Hotel. Apply chief engineer, 8 am to 4 p.m.

ENGINEER. 5th-class license oil burners, year-round position; good salary to satisfactory man. Apply Fairiax Village, 2001 38th st. se. Franklin S260.

FINISHERS. expert: steady work, year around; highest salary paid. CH. 5141.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Excellent salary and commission to experienced, sober, willing worker, 6 days a week; steady work, rapid advancement. Cities Service Gas Station, 5013 Georgia ave. See Miss Newman. GREASE MAN and mechanic's helper; immediate employment, part or full time, evening or night; large, warm, dry shop, good pay. See Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc. 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. 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 CLERK, one who has had experience in grocery or similar lines. A well-established and reliable concern has a vacancy in their sales dept, contacting retail store outlets on an established territory in Washington, D. C. Position offers unusual opportunities to right man. Reply, giving age, height, weight, past experience, salary desired and draft status. Box 243-K. Star.

PHARMACIST, for hospital, part time; \$110 month. Box 209-K, Star. JANITOR, ideal apt. in new bldg, with good salary. Apply at once, 931 Longfellow at n.w. See Mr. Collegeman. JANITOR'S HELPER, colored Apply all day Sun, or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 1419 Clifton st. n.w. KITCHEN HELP, colored. Apply Metropolitan Club. 1700 H st. n.w. LABORERS. long job. 30th and Queens Chapel rd. Mt. Rainier. Md. 70c per hour. LABORERS. long defense housing job. Apply 23rd and S sts. s.e. LIQUOR CLERK, with exper, preferred but not essential Apply in person. Giant Liquor Store, 3506 Ga. ave. MACHINISTS. instrument makers, tool-makers, experienced only for small pre-cision work. Day or night shift. Amer-ican Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave. MAN, colored, experienced, over 40 years of age, to manage restaurant and grill at 503 4th st. s.w. Good salary and per-

centage.

MAN, white, for general dairy farm work,
\$10 wk., rm., board and laundry. Butler
Bros., P. O. Box 83. Alexandria, Va., Alexandria 5121. andria 5121.

MAN, white, needed to service auto, mdse, equipment: must have 2-dr, automobile; draft exempt; earnings exceed \$55 per wk. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

MAN, colored, young, to help on light delivery truck; excellent pay. Ask for Mr. Barstow, Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w.

MAN, good appear, and educ, able to start at once: should be accustomed to meeting public: perm. with advance; start about \$40 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN. colored, for elevator, must have permit. Call Emerson 6800.

MAN. colored, middle-aged, in liquor store; references. Apply 1769 You st. n.w.

MAN, gober, handy in house, yard, driver, country estate; beard, room, bath, \$80.

Box 388-K, Star.

MAN, white, pleasant work; must be re-liable. Daycon Products Co., 1009 9th MAN, colored, for dept. store as utility man; permanent position. Apply with permit, 1023 7th st. n.w. MEN. circulation work; earn \$10 per day. Room 422 Bond Bldg. PRESSER, first-class. Apply at once, 3307 Conn. ave. n.w. Good pay. 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 361-K. Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply 1737 Columbia rd., Executive Pharmacy.

TIRE CHANGER, young, colored man, exp.; good pay. Standard Tire & Battery Co. 924 H st. n.e.

TRUCK DRIVER, must know city; permanent position, good pay. Apply Mr. Metcalf. 1246 4th st. n.e.

WAITER-HOUSEMAN, experienced, for guest house; good wages. 1325 16th

IRON WORK HELPERS
For essential war work. Learn a trade.
Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., 1214
24th st. n.w.

PHARMACISTS.

Exc. working cond:: refs.: \$65 per week.

Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED.

Experienced newspaper display advertising salesman wanted by small daily newspaper. Must be competent copy, layout, and contact man. Moderate starting salary. Reply should state briefly, your experience and include a sample of your layout ability (and snapshot, if available, not returnable) also your age, and draft status. Write Box 498-K, Star.

MACHINIST AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS. APPLY BOWEN & CO., 4708 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA.

EXPERIENCED

Clothing and furnishing salesmen who are accustomed to handling better trade. Permanent position, fine environment. Balts Bros.. Inc., 1341 F st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK,

Not registered: good salary, permanent po-sition, experience desirable. Higger's Drugs. 5017 Conn. ave.

USHERS AND DOORMEN.

Apply Earle Theater Bldg., Room

COLORED MEN

For kitchen work: no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

For personal injury claim work. Experience in adjusting personal injury claims absolutely essential. Please do not apply if you do not have such experience. Legal education not needed. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and salary desired. Box 48-K. Star.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Good opportunity being offered to 2 capable salesmen, ages 25 to 40, draft exempt, to connect permanently with Washington's oldest and leading strictly military uniform concern. Inside selling only under wholesome working environment. Special consideration to one presently employed with required background. Salary excellent. Interview held in strictest confidence and can be arranged to suit your time.

CALL EXECUTIVE 8274

FOR APPOINTMENT.

SHOE

SALESMEN

Experienced

Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

732, 8 o'clock p.m.

RUG CLEANER. experienced preferred, but not necessary: steady job. good pay. Diener Rug Cleaning Co., 1221 22nd st. n.w. District 6878. SALESMEN (2), for package liquor store. Attractive proposition; salary and com-mission: permanent position; references required. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. n.w. st. n.e. SHOFMAKERS, finishers. 5514 Connecti-SHOEMAKERS, must be all around experienced men, steady work year around, highest salary paid. CH. 5141.

SODA DISPENSER, part time, for evenings and Sundays: 50 cents per hr.; steady, Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st.

Georgia ave. SODA FOUNTAIN MEN, white, wanted at once; good hours and good pay, regular workers. Jordan's Candy Shop, 616 12th

### CAFETERIA MANAGER

Must understand food merchandising, food costs and personnel. Excellent op-portunity for the right party. No Sunday work.

Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n.

### Senior Accountant

Call Mr. O'Haire, REpublic 3553 Ext. 300, Afternoons

Good Steady Job In New Dry Cleaning and

Call in person at once.

# BOYS, 2

As Package Runners

Mr. Ware

## S. KANN SONS CO.

Good pay Permanent Jobs

**Automotive Machinists Experienced Mechanics** Radiator Men

Apply

Mr. Wearne or Mr. Wise 1825 14th St. N.W.

# COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday. Monday. Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W. FOR INFORMATION. call SLigo 6600

# **MECHANICS**

15 experienced truck mechanics to work on heavy equipment. \$1.25 per hour for 40-hr. week. Time and half over 40 hours. Work vicinity of Washington.

Box 40-K, Star

# IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

# **ENGINEER**

First-Class.

Large established company with fine equipment. Steady position with good salary.

### HELP MEN. TIRE SERVICEMAN. Wanted, man experienced in handling arge truck tires. Croker General Tire Co., 602 14th st. n.w.

BUSHELMEN. experienced on men's coats, at one
position. good pay.
CALL EXECUTIVE 8274,
FOR APPOINTMENT.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 yrs. of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., star. vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment Department. Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P

FIREMAN, Gordon's Laundry; good pay, short hours. Apply Mr. Barnett, 8025

2003 Eye St. N.W. "Good Food Is Good Health."

College graduate preferred. Salary arranged, \$2,400-\$3,000. 5½ - Day Week. Catholic. Draft exempt. Excellent opportunity.

# **ENGINEER**

Laundry Plant

Must have at least 3rd class license

THE KENT STORES, INC. 2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

# (COLORED)

Apply

Wine Steward

# After 1 p.m., Shoreham Hotel.

# **LABORERS**

Good Scale Transportation Long Job

# Lee Gardens 10th and Lee Blvd.

Arlington, Va.

(Opposite Fort Myer)

Automatic increases.

hours at a time at 65c per hour.

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good

health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$130 per month to start.

Also need men for part-time work, able to report between \* 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street anhad Prospect Avenue N.W.

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES** 

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money

and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and

4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements

see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street ahnd Prospect N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

teach you and pay you while learning.

these columns.

and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

# HELP MEN. BOOKKEEPER, experienced

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942.

take over general ledger; knowledge of Social Security, income tax returns necessary; opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating experience, references and salary expected. Box 255-M,

# MEN

Ages 21-65

High school graduates, 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.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

# **PORTERS**

Must be neat in appearance, experience not necessary.

Apply Employment Office. Fourth Floor

> LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

# **MEN WANTED**

STREET CAR-**BUS OPERATORS** 

21-60 Years of Age

No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings-**Employment Office** 

### Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.

Georgetown Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

# **GARAGE**

White or Colored Ages 21-60

**HELPERS** 

Must be in good health and have a clean record. Experience in filling station, tire or battery shop or garage experience desirable but not essential. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 48-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00 P.M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.,

Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar

## HELP MEN.

Car Preparers

Steady Employment MEN, age 21-50, to clean passenge train cars, 8 hours per day, 6 days per week; rate of pay, 58½ cents

per hour. Time and one-half for over-

See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON TERMINAL CO.

# Countermen

Good pay, good working conditions

Apply Little Giant Shop 1808 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

# HOUSEMEN

Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay. Apply at Once

> Housekeeper Ambassador Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

# **CASHIERS**

Ages 45-60

In good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Good vision, accuracy at figures and legible hand-writing. Full time evening shifts. Steady work. 6-day, 54-hour week, \$150 per month to start, automatic increases.

> Apply in Person Weekday Mornings

### CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th St. & Prospect N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

**MANAGER** 

FOR LAUNDRY **BRANCH OFFICE** 

Man over 60 years of age, experience unnecessary. Position permanent. Good Opportunity

SEE MR. COCKRILLE

1402 R ST. N.W. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS. SECRETARY, pleasant environment; start-ing salary, \$120 mo. Bradshaw Placement Service, 214 Evans Bldg. OFFICE CLERK, \$25. 5 DAYS WEEK. Adams Agency. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS, \$1,440. Many opportunities in banks, etc. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th at G. BOOKKEEPER, \$30. Experienced, neat, intelligent Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th at G. SELECT POSITIONS. WANTED AT ONCE.

1311 G St. (On G nr. 13th, Church)

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

# BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary and comm.; perm., hours 9-6, 4 days; 12-9, 2 days. SH. 5566 or DU. 3366. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all around, good salary and commissions. Gaston of Paris, 1741 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, part time; good pay. Ethel Talleys, 1105 F st. n.w., 4th floor. 15\* BEAUTY OPERATOR—First-class operator, assistant manager. Henri & Robert, Inc., 1626 K st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; day work, \$30 week; excellent clientele; hours, 9 to 6, 10 to 7. ME. 6875 any time.

HELP WOMEN. BEAUTICIAN, good, conscientious operator for a neighborhood shop; full or part time 320 Kennedy st. n.w. GE, 9696.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$27.50 week and commission, 1536 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position, excellent salary; hrs., 9 to 6. Gabriel, 1019 Conn. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced in all branches; \$30 a week plus commission. Steady work. Call SH. 9883. BOOK KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER: must be experienced, steady job for the right person. 425 7th st. n.w.. Fox Fur Co.

CASHIER, for drugstore, exper: pleasant job: good salary. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w.

CASHIERS for parking lots, \$19 for 44-hour week to start; between 18 and 30 years of age. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w. INSTRUCTION COURSES. NUMERICAL CARD-PUNCH course, \$15: machines rented, \$6 mo. Also tutor H. S. and grade subjects. Gregg shorthand and typing: day or night. SH. 6049.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for real estate office: experience necessary; state exper, and salary expected. Box 244-K, Star.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. WANTED

Desk appointment clerk Manicurists General operator (Man or Woman)

BEAUTY SALON 5th floor.

# Experienced Tellers or **Cashiers** Wanted

For well-paid bank work. Attractive working conditions. No application from an individual at present employed in a Washington bank will be considered.

Box 372-K, Star

# Hechinger Co.

Offers Permanent Positions

For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the Following: Hardware,

Lumber. **Building Material Plumbing Supplies** 

Also to facilitate accurate and prompt delivery to our customers-openings for either men or

Warehouse Office Clerks, **Lumber Checkers** Delivery Routers

Good working conditions. Excellent opportunities with salary open depending on experience. Apply Mr. O'Neill 15th and H Sts. N.E.

ATlantic 1400

Help keep food production lines moving, make good money in this essential work.

# CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED

In government building in Washington and in Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va.

No experience necessary, immediate placement

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

# **GOLDENBERG'S**

7th, 8th and K Sts.

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Salespeople

Floormen, Porters Clericals

Apply Personnel Office—2nd Floor

HELP WOMEN. CHAMBERMAIDS, two, wanted by Hotel 2400, 10th st. Apply to Mrs. Carpenter. CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary, \$26.50 weekly; good working condition; forty-hour week; give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 312-B, Star. CLERKS, general office workers; interesting work, in war industry. Shepherd 5465. work, in war industry. Shepherd 5465.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher or other person to drive or teach part time or do other work; room, board and small sum; at boys school. Also want house mother, live in, one willing to cook breakfast, SH. 6049.

SH. 6049.

COUNTERGRIL, light colored, 12-8, no Sundays; \$18 wk. Capitol Cafe, 1905 Pa. ave. n.w. No phone calls.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, excellent environment and opportunity for young lady with pleasing personality and business ability: state age and refs. Box 398-K. Star.

DIETITIAN, assistant in local hospital: must have degree: experience not necessary: salary and maintenance. Box 46-K. Star.

46-K. Star.

EVENING WORK in checkroom. Apply Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave. n.w.

FANCY PRESSER, position open as head presser: must be thoroughly experienced and good pleater; good pay. 2328 Ontario rd. n.w. FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced: \$25 per wk. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w. GIRL, to work on soda fountain: \$26 week; good working conditions. Morgan Pharmacy, 3001 P st. n.w.

GIRLS for shipping dept., 5-day week good opportunity. ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES, 1722 Eye st. n.w. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, living near 4th and Hamilton sts. n.w., to stay with children some evenings, Georgia 5643. GOVT EMPLOYE, part time, to fill in at hotel newsstand, sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; easy, pleasant work; 50c per hour; no experience required. Give hours available in reply to Box 355-M. Star.

355-M. Star.

HOUSEMOTHER, night duty, young children's boarding school: live in. SH. 1674.

MAIDS, colored, for new hotel, \$75 per month. Apply rear 2131 O st. n.w. between 8 and 10, mornings.

MASSEUSE. experienced in giving deep reducing massage. Apply in person. 4th floor, Emile Health Club. 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. NULSE, practical, white, care 1 child; live in; 2-week assignment. Phone Wisconsin 2944.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, OVERconsin 2944.

SALESGIRI for portrait studio, aged 2030: pleasant work: will train right person;
salary, \$25 per wk. Apply White Studios.
922 National Press Bidg., after 10 a.m. TIME RATES, NIGHT WORK BONUS, GOOD WORKING CON-SEAMSTRESS—Apply at once New Eng-land Furrier, 717 12th st. n.w. No phone calls. SEAMSTRESS to sew carpets, experienced: union scale; steady work. Apply Monday. National Carpet Co., 1904 M st. n.w.

SPENCER CORSETIERE, over 28, income during training. Apply 3520 Conn. ave. n.w., Apt. 23. No phoning, 10 to 4 weekdays

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; general office work. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, for guest house: eves., 5:30 to 10:15. Call 1325 16th st. n.w.

TEACHER or experienced woman to care for 6-year-old boy mornings or days during vacation. Dec. 19 to Jan. 4: French or Spanish language desirable: refs. req.: good wages. Georgetown. Call AD. 1854.

TYPIST, general office work. Apply Washington School of Art. 1115 15th st. n.w.

ington School of Att. 1110
TYPIST-OFFICE GIRL, experienced; good salary; permanent position. Apply 1777
Col. rd. n.w.
TYPIST, experienced or inexperienced, good working conditions, opportunity for ad-

TYPIST, for general office work. Apply 507 Evans Blds., 1420 New York ave. n.w.

WAITRESS, part-time, 11 s.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sundays. Berens Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

Est. n.w.
WAITRESSES, 2. experienced, over 21;
good wages and good hours. Apply 2477
18th st. n.w.
WOMAN, over 40, to make an educational
survey of Washington and vicinity; permanent, salary, \$5 per day plus expenses;
must have neat appearance, pleasing personality and good health. Write Box 143K. Star, giving phone number, if any.

K. Star. giving phone number, if any.
WOMAN, colored, above 25, part or full
time: retail exper, unnecessary; earnings,
\$3 up daily. Apply 12th St YMCA, Tues,
9:30 a.m. to 12. Ask for Mr Blocker.
WOMAN, white, healthy, to care for 1-yr.
old child and small home for employed
couple; nice room, board and salary.
WO. 5078.

WOMAN, white, for general housework good salary; comfortable room; private bath. State experience and reference in application. Box 276-M. Star. 14

WOMEN with store sales experience, full or part time work. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

or part time work. Rin. 423, Bolind Stage.
YOUNG LADY, aged 18-20, to work in mailing bureau, well-established concern: good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Rice. Room 934, Earle Bids.
YOUNG LADIES, learn the optical business; experience not necessary; good wages: steady work. Homer Optical Co., 1306 H st. n.w.

st. n.w.
YOUNG WOMEN, aged 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic dept. of major air line; steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 142-K. Star.

ARE YOU NEAT. REFINED. WHITE?
Can you keep a house in order and do plain cookins? I will pay good wages. 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WA. 1836.

HAT CHECK GIRL,

Part-time, for several evenings a wk.; shor hrs.; must be personable young lady; ex-perience not necessary. Burton's Restau-rant, 1419 Irving st. n.w.

CASHIER-N. C. R. POSTING

MACHINE OPERATOR.

2.000 machine: excellent working cond good hours, fine pay. Bond Clothes, 1333 F st. n.w.

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clerks, permanent positions,

excellent earnings. Apply to

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Experienced, for national association, Permanent position, Salary open, Call Mrs Ball, DE, 1050, Monday,

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Accurate with simple figuring, 5-day week opportunity for advancement, in circulation dept. of weekly masazine Apply between 8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-4:30 p.m. to Miss Cook. 2nd fl. 2021 L st. n.w.

SHOPPERS, 18-25, for national

retail shopping service; no expe-

rience necessary; \$20 weekly;

advancement; must be free to

YOUNG WOMAN,

High school graduate, for general office work in engineering office. Must be able to type well and should have some experience in drawing or drafting. Salary. \$110 to \$120 per mo. to start. with automatic increases. Apply Personnel Dept. room 309. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown (take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar), or write for appt., "Att. Miss Ruth Helm."

CLERK to post payments.

No typing but some office ex-

school graduate between 20 and 30 preferred; 5-day week.

Permanent position. Good

Mrs. Mantell, Hobart 2476,

WHITE PANTRY MAID.

No Sundays. Good salary. Good references. Apply District 2122 for app't.

GIRLS, 2, bright, active, to

learn how to run the Graph-

otype and Multigraph. Good

pay while learning and per-

manent employment there-

after. Ages 20 to 35. High school education and a little

office experience preferred. 5-day week. Good working

conditions. Call Hobart 2476,

SALESLADY, \$50 week. Ex-

perienced saleslady for coats

and dresses, in one of Wash-

ington's finer ladies' stores.

Must definitely know how to sell and dress windows. Posi-

tion permanent. Must be

neat and personable. Corre-

spondence confidential. Box

Monday or Tuesday.

Call

perience required.

working conditions.

Monday or Tuesday.

travel. 523 Star Bldg.

7th & K sts.

working conditions, opportunity vancement. Mr. Dowd, NA. 8205

East Joppa road, Towson, Md., miles north of Baltimore City, SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. Salary \$1.620 per yr. Apply 606 E st. n.w. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, white, wanted at once; good hours and good pay. Regular workers. Jordan's Candy Shop, 616 12th st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced, for soda fountain and luncheonette. 1737 Columbia rd., Executive Pharmacy.

> Yes, That's a Pretty Good Job For Any Saleslady We have openings where you can earn that kind of money if you are ambitious and willing to work. Here are the high lights of our position:

> > Phone Trinidad 3403 for Appointment

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See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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**Employment Office** 725 13th St. N.W

Ages 16-20. Essential war work. No experience necesties for advancement. Reply in longhand, giving age,

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**Permanent Position** Immediate Opening Apply

# Haberdasher

2nd Floor 1320 F ST.

B-19

High school graduate, under 35 years, for engineering office. Technical experience not required, but must be able to take dictation about 100 words per minute and transcribe neatly and accurately. 6-day, 40-hour week. \$120 to \$140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications. Automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Permanent, Apply at 2 p.m. in Room 309, Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, (Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar) or write for appointment, "Attention Miss Ruth Helm." INFORMATION. Large local corporation needs several young women about 25 to 35 years old to answer telephone inquiries for information, must be high school graduates, possess a pleasant speaking voice and preferably some experience in dealing with the public over the phone, must have a good memory, must be patient and dependable; evening shift, off at midnight: 40 hours, 6-day week: will have to work Sundays and holidays, but off one day per week on weekdays; salary about \$120 per month to start: full-time work only. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview, which will be arranged. Box 117-M. Star.

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HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESS WANTED.

Must have experience in food and liquor service: no day work: average earnings, \$45 per week. Uptown Washington's finest restaurant. Apply Burton's Restaurant, 1419 Irving st. n.w.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BANK CLERKS AND BOOKKEEPERS. Previous banking experience not neces-sary, good salary to start and opportunits for advancement. Reply P. O. Box 2604.

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CLERICAL WORKERS, Comptometer Operators.

DITIONS. BENDIX RADIO,

IF NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK, DO NOT APPLY.

# \$2,000 a Year

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1. A guaranteed salary of \$1,742
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4. Regular customers in established territory,

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sary. Permanent positions open. Rapid increases in pay, and many opportunieducation, weight and telephone number. 📲

Experienced Preferred

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Employment Office

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# Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained, experienced topographic drafts-woman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings, and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, Bositions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if how connected with the defense program. Box 345-T. Star.

# SHOE **SALESWOMEN** Experienced

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

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HELP WOMEN.

OPENINGS FOR Switchboard operators, general clerical workers and typists; experienced preferred but not essential; pleasant surroundings. Box 299-K, Star.

Women, Hrs. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

White age 20-35; salary, \$25 per wk; to assist in a survey calling on homes; no selling. Phone Mr. Rosser, Gordon Hotel. 16th and Eye sts. n.w. National 6264. 17\*

Mechanically inclined; to do service work for nationally known office equipment corporation.

Apply Mr. Waite 237 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W.

# **EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** PERMANENT POSITIONS

**SECRETARIES** STENOGRAPHERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Local Women, 25-35 Years of Age, Preferred

STARTING SALARY \$1,560 TO \$1,820

Excellent Possibilities for Advancements **5 DAYS (40 HOURS) WEEK** 

REPLY IN DETAIL GIVING AGE AND FULL QUALIFICATIONS

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Full Time or Part Time, 12 Noon Till 6 P.M. OFFICE CLERICALS **TYPISTS** 

No Experience Necessary

**CASHIERS** 

All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

# Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

SALESWOMEN PACKERS and WRAPPERS

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# Lansburgh's Department Store

Desires the Services of

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**FULL-TIME** 

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HOURS FOR PART-TIME 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. PART-TIME FOR THURSDAYS 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Employment Office, 4th Floor

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Apply After 11 A.M. O'Donnell's Sea Grill

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\$1320-1800 salary range Catholic Cultured environment 5½ day week. Group insurance. Apply Room 301, 1312 Mass. Ave. N.W. 12-7

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Young woman experienced in stenographic and general of-

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LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, care of in-fant, plain cooking: live in; no Sundays, 1 afternoon off wkly; \$12 wkly. Temple GRL colored or white, for general housework, plain cooking and light laundry; live in or out: new home, nice room, radio, pvt. bath; 355 mö, to start. 3027 Davenport st. n.w., 2 blks, Conn. ave.

GIRL OR WOMAN. colored, g.h.w., no cooking, light laundry; health card; \$11.25; stay late 2 eves, wk. 331 Farragut st. n.w. TA, 9708.

n.w. TA. 9708.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white or colored, experienced general housework and housekeeping, for Jewish boarding house; no cooking, no Sundays; hours from 8-4:30, \$55; or from 1-9:30, \$55; or from 4:30-10, \$40, Permisch, must have good sefe occupant.

# PHONE SHETHERD 3580. ASK FOR VIR-ginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. REST HOME HAS COMPORTABLE ROOM, next to bath: tray service. SH. 2594.

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CARPETS, almost new, also new World's Fair carpeting, broadiooms, linoleums, Tremendous stocks. Cheap. Kiein, 31 West 33rd st. New York City.

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CHAISE LOUNGE, beautiful tapestry, quilted, chintz slip cover; BUFFET, Co-LONIAL, solid manogany, claw feet, NO. 6147.

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CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, \$50, 100, or place on assignment, 332 for selling.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, \$50, 100, or place on assignment, 332 for selling.

STOVE, four-burner, table top, equipped for bottled gas; used five weeks. Hyatta-ville 5185.

STUDIO COUCH, very reasonable. MI

RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philoo and Zenith; R. C. A., Philoo radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop. Radio Service, Free est.; work guar. Northeast Radio Service. Phone AT. 3542. MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS remade by Washington's best-equipped mattress manufacturer. For estimates, phone Wash. Mattress Co., 315-321 L st. s.w. NA. 6679-6659

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Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
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False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W.
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MOTOR TRAVEL. GOVT. EMPLOYE. LADY, DESIRES transportation to Phila., Pa., Dec. 24 or 25 Box 207-K. Star.

SOLDIER DRIVING TO MIAMI. FLA., leaving Dec. 16th. Call Chestnut 3989.
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PAINTING papering scraping floor sand-ing; reasonable. Phone days. HO. 1029; nights. MI. 0605. Hulme & Sorrels. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room; 942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed, Michigan 5315.

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PAPERHANGING done at once! \$6.50 per room, including sun-fast and washable paper, and up. Do my own work. Guaranteed. GE 0024.

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Bike Shop. 2100 E st. n.w. DI. 5673.

BLANKETS. G. E.—Fuel or no fuel, keep
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—Bargain prices, from three big wrecking
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Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for
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Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S
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Save 3 ways—save time, save effort,
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BUILDING MATERIALS—A large stock of
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Beams. lintels, bathtubs, sinks, doors,
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CARPETS, almost new, also new. World's
Fair carpeting, broadlooms, linoleums,
Trampadpressive and Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size Chinese and
Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size Chinese and
Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size Chinese, and
Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size Chinese and
Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size Chinese, and
Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size chinese, one lox14,
Rugs Oriental, room-size chinese, and Persian; also scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size blook scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size blook scatter size and runners.

RUGS, Oriental, room-size blook scatter size

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CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, \$50 100, or place on assignment, 33% for selling. ME. 4300. DU. 1200. CLARINETS — Gladutor, metal, perfect condition, \$39.50; Pensel-Mueller, wood, perfect condition, \$89.50. Terms, Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). COAT. Hudson seal, size 38-40, in perfect condition; original cost \$600; will sell at a reasonable price. No dealers. 5328 Kansas ave. n.w.

CRIB, chest of drawers, perambulator carriage, baby boy's clothing until 2 yrs.; all prac. new. 1242 Meigs st. n.e. FR. 5172.

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Wisconsin 4033.

DESK, walnut, flat top, red leather covered, 4 drawers each side, unusual piece for office or home, \$65: also exact matched pair very fine hand-carved, ribboned-back Chippendale ball-and-claw feet armchairs, leather seats, \$75 each: another pair Chippendale armchairs, \$60 each. Telephone mornings Shepherd 7374. DICTAPHONE new, both recording and transcribing machines. Recently purchased, never used because of change in personnel, May be seen 9-5 at 710 Transportation Bldg. Bidg.

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TABLE MAT SET, beautiful, hand crochet, 13 pieces; doilies, embroidered pillow cases, vanity scarf set; excellent gifts. 6047 21st st. n., Arl., Va. GL. 2199.

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VENTILATING and filtering units, window sill, plug-in type, for homes and offices; brand-new, made by Philco; only \$39.50. Bishop Equipment Co. EM 3006.

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PLASTERING, Brick, cement and flagstone work; no job too small. TR. 7369.

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HEDS, breakfast set, studio couch, office for your recreation rm., \$10 and up. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. 2721 14th ST. N.W.—Two stris to share deat, foldsway, chests, chifforobe. WE DO Capitol Coin Mach., 1738 14th st. Cocker Spaniel, Atthan Bound puppies. Cocker Spaniel, Atthan Bound puppies. Phone WA, 1834 or Bervyn 189.

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Other good horses reasonable. Republic 28:34. Anderson.
PONIES, 21. all sizes, prices: deposit will hold for Christmas: work, riding horses: mules; blankets. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 47—Beauti fully furnished, twin beds, phone, shower settled type: \$22 mo.; gentile; ref. 14° Do not phone.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double: run, water, shower; \$1.50 day: hotel service: family rates.

1903 N ST. N.W.—Army-Navy officers or refined young men, single and double rms, Also basement rm. with bath. Conv. location. excellent transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men: \$4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7; clean outside: 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, shower. c.h.w., comf. beds. steam heat: men. AD. 4330. 5814 6th ST. N.W.—Large, comfortable front room, twin beds: 1 block express bus. Gentless. Phone GE, 5833. twin beds; phone; laundry. AD. 8429.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PKWY. D. C. 1
block Chevy Chase Circle—Newly furn. single beds. suitable for 2 or 3; \$25 each for
2; \$20 ea. for 3; excel. transp.; near bath
and shower; privileges. OR. 7433.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PKWY., D. C. 1 block
Chevy Chase Circle—Young lady to share
room with another; twin beds; near bath
and shower; privileges; \$25. OR. 7433.

\$129 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Single, next to
bath: cozy, well-furn. private home; \$5
\$120 th ST. N.W.—Large front room; etc. and shower; privileges; \$25. OR, 7453.

5901 4th ST. N.W.—Large front room; excellent transportation, unlim. phone; private home; couple preferred. RA. 8636.

1754 QUE ST. N.W.. 1st floor—Double; single beds, inner-spring mattresses; running water; next bath. Also basement triple, large, clean, dry. single beds, large closet, near bath, \$15 ea. per mo.; girls only.

1602 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Two men to share room, RA 9461. Call after 6 p.m. Share room. RA. 9461. Call after 6 p.m. 3100 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 107—1 or 2 young women (gentile) to share. With 1 other. lg. rm., kit. pvgs.; 6:30 p.m.

1202 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—In quiet gentile home, attractive rm., dbl. bed. Lavatory. Adjoining sm. inclosed porch. Insulated det, house, gas heat. \$50 per mo. for 2. No housekeeping. Refs. GE. 0401.

2303 1st ST. N.W.—Large front, double room. very comfortable; con. h.w.; conv. trans. \$36 for 2: \$25 for 1. MI. 9789 Sun.; after 6 weekdays.

1559 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.—Large rm. with pvt. bath. for 2. Telephone TA. 4351.

1359 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.—Nicely furnished, small front room, for man; \$16 per month. Call Adams 3015.

1626 P. ST. N.W.—Triple room, 3 girls; D'TOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rooms, cooking facilities, everything furn.; 2-3 Gov't girls; \$20-\$27.50 each.

3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room, double bed, want to share; transportation. Phone HO. 6897.

1340 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Dole. rm., southern exposure, next bath; gentleman only: pvt. home. CO. 4580. NEAR CLARENDON CIRCLE—Young woman to share bedroom, single beds, with refined young lady. Glebe 3174 eves. \*
DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.—Large room, dressing room; suitable 3; \$22.50 mo. ea. Rear basement, private bath; suit. 2: \$33. ME. 7204. 2° \$33. ME. 7204.
2321 KING PL. N.W.—Studio room, warm, well furnished; convenient streetcar or bus; unlim. phone. Ordway 2831,
1030 RNING ST. N.E.—1 single and 1 double room. Conv. transportation. AD. 0870 after 6 p.m. 1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Clean conveniently located attractive rooms for gentlemen. ME. 9505. NICELY FURN. ROOM in pvt. home of young couple; semi-pvt. bath; excellent transportation; single or double. TA. 2124.

SINGLE RM., a.m.l., semi-pvt. bath, gas heat; private family; gentleman, \$25. RA. 3128 after 4:30 p.m. after 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
5319 NEBRASKA AVE.—Large room for 2;
4 exposures. WO. 3732.
501 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—Basement rm.,
suitable for 2; private entrance: ½ block
to bus: 20 min. town. RA. 0854.
BEAUTIFUL, large, well-furn. rm., next
bath, suitable 1 or 2; 5 blks. from Walter
Reed; streetcar, bus at corner. GE. 2769.
413 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single room; private family; conv.
transportation; reasonable. Georgia 0025.
DOWNTOWN, 640 K st. n.w.—Single room DOWNTOWN, 640 K st. n.w.—Single room for refined man in a quiet home of adults, gentiles. Apt. 61. N.E. SECTION — Attractive, comfortable room for 2 girls; laundry privileges: near transp.; \$6 ea. per week. TR. 2997.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. s.e., ½ block Alabama ave. bus—Nicely furnished rooms, twin beds, unlim. phone; laundry privileges; \$20 each. Ludlow 6450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge, double rm., 2 young Christian girls; also 3d floor rm., sgle, or dble. Ordway 3422. LARGE. nicely furnished double rm., twin beds. for 1 or 2 gentlemen: ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus line. Woodley 4339.

1738 RIGGS PL.—2 girls. 1 each to share. \$5 each per week: also small, single rm. on 1st floor for gentleman, \$4 week. 1420. 14\*
3360 18th ST. N.W.—Double rm., well heated, for 2 men, unlim. phone; gentiles; \$18 each per mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1453 R. I. ave. n.w.—Large front room, twin beds, inner-spring mat-tresses, suitable 2 or 3. MI. 8385. near transp. Woodley 6995.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 2 or 3 young ladies; homelike atmosphere; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. Hobart 1647.

2310 20th ST. N.W.—Room for 2 girls, twin beds and porch; also large front rm. with semi-put, bath for 3. AD, 9818.

5301 8th ST. N.W.—Warm, nicely furn, sleeping rooms, sgle, and double; kit, privileges. GE, 3742. CH. CH. CIRCLE—Two nice rooms, sele or dble., pvt. bath, gas heat, gar, gentile men or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

### SUBURBAN ROOMS.

FORDER'S FO

BETHESDA-Lge. furn. rm., pvt. bath, phone ext., pvt. entr.; bus at door; pvt. park., refined gentleman; \$40 mo. WI. 2546. LARGE TWIN-BED RM., in beautiful fur-roundings; 1 or 2 responsible men; 1 blk. from exc eating facilities; 10c bus fare, unlim. phone. CH. 8183. SILVER SPRING—Lge. attr., comfortable rm., for 2 refined gentile men; shower bath; bus at door. Slige 3683. ARLINGTON—1 room next to bath: 2 blks. from bus line: avail. Dec. 17th: \$25 mo. New home. Call Glebe 2284 after 6:30 p.m. 1705 N. OAK ST., Arlington, Va.—Front, single room, coal heat; conv. to Pentagon Bidgs; bus stop at corner. Glebe 5540. GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS, ATTENTION—Warm suites and studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hotel service: 10-cent bus. Good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished just opened, for girls: finest food; a. phone: good trans. 1720 Kilbourne w. North 4651. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Comfortable rm. next bath, spacious well-kept home: excel-ent meals: 2 employed persons. WI. 0692. MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rms. finest home cooking: unlim. phone; good transp. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2381. 1423 R ST. N.W., Apt. 14—Large room, twin beds, for 2 ladies; ½ block car line; available Tuesday. VACANCY for girl in double rm., \$35; also double rm., semi-pvt. bath, avail. Dec. 23rd, \$40. Dupont 7948. ARGE TWIN-BED ROOM, double expoure; room and board. Call North 3051. 728 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Vacancy for two girls; private home: unlim. phone; home privils.; cars and bus. TA. 5966.
1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds: 1 vacancy, gentleman; unlim. phone; \$37. Michigan 2952. 1722 N ST. N.W.—Desirable vacancies. warm triple rms.; good meals; re-fined home; best downtown section. 1775 MASS, AVE. N.W .- Triple and shar

com; bsmt, rm, with pvt, bath for man 1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—New maple fur-niture, delicious home-cooked meals. Con-venient to shopping center and transpor-tation. \$32.50 to \$45 month. AD. 9352. 1315 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Vacancies for young men in lovely home, excellent meals, privileges: \$38 mo. TA. 9512. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Room for severa girls in lovely home: pvt. bath: excel. meals \$35 mo. each: conv. trans. OL. 6603. 406 16th N.W.-Dble, and triple rms emen or ladies; bus at door; excellent pleasant surroundings. 18\* DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Va-cancy for girl to share room, also double room, \$35 up. MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside terrace h.w.—Accom. for 2 girls, twin beds, beau-iful, newly furn. Jewish pvt. home; unlim, hone; recreation and special laundry ac-nome; streetcar, bus. Adams 2404. 1407 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy 1 young ady in attr. dble. room: semi-pvt. bath 2 exposures: switchboard. 318 WEBSTER N.W.—In refined boarding puse—To share 3rd-floor dble. rm., \$40, dd 1st-floor rm., \$43; for girls; excellent eals; all privileges. Taylor 3238. ROOM WITH MEALS in private home, convenient Pentagon Bldg., express bus serv-lee. New Alexandria. Temple 4118.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds also I double room good food; near 14th and Park rd. HO. 945?. HO. 945?. S220 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Beautiful disle. and triple rms. \$35.50 and \$38.50 also beautiful lee recreation rm. nr. bath. \$32 ea. (for 4), or \$34 ea. (for 3); delicious Kosher meals: no breakfast. Taylor 4845. O MINS. DOWNTOWN—For young men. oreferably between 18 and 25 yrs.; similar or men's club. Call DU, 2282.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. HOME, just opened, for girls: finest food, unlim, phone, excelent trans. Call DI, 1280 after 8 p.m, or before 9 a.m. OLD ENGLISH. 1635 QUE ST. N.W. Single, with running water; also double; switchboard, laundry room. BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R ST. N.W.
100 rooms, 50 bathrooms, central location, nr. Dupont Circle: formerly Italian Embassy. Transient and permanent guests, special rates for Army and Navy officers, \$150 to \$2.00 per day. Meals optional.

CLUB EMBASSY. 1321 K st. n.w.: very attractive rooms th meals. Walking distance of all down-wn. Telephone in rooms.

1401 16th ST. N.W. Large basement studio for 3 men. Choice vacancies for ladies. Modern. Switchboard. Excellent meals. Fountain Court.

Guest houses for men and women, large double rooms, superior meals and service, select clientele: private parking, bus and car lines. 3640 16th st. CO. 0294, 16\* ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. MOTHER AND 5-YR.-OLD BOY desire rm. and board in pvt., refined home. Woman to care for child while mother works. Box 286-M. Star. EMPL. MOTHER and 3-year-old boy want good home, with care of child during day; meals optional for mother. HI. 0407-J.

## APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to in-Rent Classifications.

clude telephone number in announcements under For

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHERS nice pvt. home. St week, gentile LL 384 YOUNG CHRISTIAN CIRL TO SHARE A furnished apartment; living expenses approx. \$35 monthly. ME, 0540, Ext. 124.

chenette apt.; gentile; downtown sec-n. Call HO, 3483 wkday, after 6 p.m. 15\* RELIABLE YOUNG LADY TO SHARE furn, apt., twin beds: unlim, phone; full pvss; best trans. TA, 3066. pvs.: best trans. 1A. 3066. 1744 PA. AVE. N.W.—4 RMS: LEAVING town: furniture for sale. EX. 0235 all day Sun. and after 4 Mon. COMPLETE FURN. FOR LIV. RM. BED-rm. kit. for sale or rent: apt. \$40; conv. n.e. location, small apt. bldg. Box 210-K. Star.
WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN NORTHWEST furnished 1-room, kit., bath apartment with 1 other Protestant girl between ages 25 and 35. References exchanged. Box 357-M. Star. 357-M. Star. 15\*
BASEMENT APT. KITCHEN. PVT. BATH,
Frigidaire. Pas and elec., hardwood floors;
adults. 42 R st. n.e.
1443 GIRARD ST. N.W.—STUDIO LIVING om, bedroom, kit, and bath; entire "ind or; just sanded and newly finished; per-spring mattresses; all utilities furn; 4 or 5 girls; \$105 mo. 303 ALLISON N.W.—BED-LIVING ROOM, wely furn.; shower, bath, modern kitchennette, some utensils; daytime employed unple only, \$55. 8 R ST. NE.—LARGE FRONT BED-iving room, 2nd floor, nicely furn.; will share kit.; suitable for couple. 1st ST. AND EAST END PL. CABIN JOHN Pk—Large room. kit. private shower, private entrance: adults. \$42 mo.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE attractive apt. with others. Call Adams 5497. 5497.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—1 LARGE room and kitchen, on 2nd floor, private home, \$12 per week.

CONGENIAL JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE homey apartment, convenient location, \$25.

CO. 0508.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, low rates, experienced men. lee. clean, fireproof warehouse. Malcolm Scates, Inc., TA, 3191.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

617 F ST. N.W.—FRONT. 2 LGE. RMS.; heat furnished; semi-pvt. bath; not more than 2 people. Apply in store. 1401 F ST. N.E.—3 RMS. HEAT AND light, separate bath; no children. LL 2742. EMPLOYED COUPLE ONLY, 4 RMS., KIT., pvt. bath; heat refs., all util, furn.; 1 blk. cars and bus: \$62. GE. 8257. APARTMENTS WANTED.

## NFURN. PREFERABLY 2 BEDROOMS, w. section, by executive of American Red ross and wife. RE. 8300, Ext. 426. UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath apt., in Northwest section. Call North 1667.

NOTIN 1907.

3 CANADIAN AIRMEN DESIRE CLEAN, modern, furnished apartment, n.w., occupancy Jan. 1. Decatur 1011, Ext. 52. TWO OR THREE BEDROOM, FURNISHED apt. or house n.w., about January 1st. Phone OL. 6657. Phone OL. 6657.

COUPLE, INFANT DAUGHTER, WANT unfurnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment for Feb. 1 occupancy; prefer Silver Spring-Takoma area. Will lease as soon as available. Sligo 0931. 14\* JANUARY 15, 1943. MARRIED man wants one or two rooms, kitchen i bath, firn., n.w. section. Reasonable, 1 CO. 3467 any evening but Thursday Susiness Woman Could Connect in edined Protestant family. 2 rooms if where would fit one up as fully equipped attent; must have cheerful, well-kept lome; reasonable. Post Office Box 232, Benjamin Franklin Station 14\* Remiamin Franklin Station 14\*

ARMY OFFICER WANTS 4 OR 5 ROOM unfurn, apt. or house near Pentagon Bidg., \$60 to \$80. Box 44-K, Star.

Bidg., \$60 to \$80. Box 44-K, Star.

Biddensburg rd. 6-room det. brick, with rear vard; close to stores, schools and blight starts and blight starts and blight starts.

# APARTMENTS WANTED.

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM APARTMENT— Two bedrooms desired; two small children, References if necessary. Box 330-M. Star, 16\* CONSIDERATE, WELL-BRED OFFICER wants combination living-bedrom or 2 rooms with private bath, furnished, in area of 14th-22nd sts., below Florida ave. PERMANENT GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE, wife and child, want 2-bdrm. apt., unfurn.: moderate rental, LI. 7580. COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED APT., preferably near Pentagon Bldg., but not necessary. DI. 1670.

FROM DEC. 15, 1942, OR THEREABOUTS to Mar. 15, bedroom, liv. rm., kit. apt., furn., by responsible couple with refs.; n.w., s.w. or nearby Va.; limit, \$75. 2 SINGLE ROOMS OR SMALL APARTment for 4 weeks, begin, Dec. 17. Day, NA. 6700, Ext. 71614; night, EM. 3853, 14\* MAN. GOV'T EMPLOYE, WANTS SMALL furn. or unfurn. apt., near G. W.; no basement. Call AD. 8197 after 7. WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Married couple, 50 years old, recently arrived: civil service employe, gentile; possession immediately. Box 363-M. Star. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH WELL-behaved child want small well-furnished house or apt., within 20 miles Camp Springs; furnace, bath, all utilities; guarantee careful use with deposit. Box 349-M. Star.

M. Star.

QUIET, REFINED COUPLE DESIRE 1 OR 2 room, k. and b., furnished apartment in n.w. section. Call CO. 6209 after 7 p.m.

15\* APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. TAKOMA PARK, MD., 103 LINCOLN AVE.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor; \$42,50;
adults. Shepherd 3398.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

FURNISHED ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR OF private house, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch over garage, extra finished room in basement, near transportation, school and shopping area. Possession Dec. 15. SH. MODERN HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, elec. kitchen, air-conditioning heat, 20 min, drive downtown Washington, furn.; \$90 per mo. WA. 8711, eve. PROFESSIONAL MAN LEAVING CITY will lease his new air-conditioned 6-room house; newly attractively furnished: 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; in Alexandria, block from circle; 20 minutes downtown; references required; \$150 per month. Box 267-M, Star.

267-M. Star.
CHARMING SMALL HOUSE. COMPLETE-ly furnished. 3-5 mos.: 1 mile from street-car; \$75. OL. 1744. Sunday or eves.
NEW SEMI-DETACHED 5-ROOM BRICK. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, well furnished; near bus; \$100 mo. 97 Forrester st., off Nichols ave. O. H. GARVIN, Earle Bldg., Executive 2223. SIL. SP., MD.-2-STORY CAPE COD: 2 bedrms., den. 1-car garage: conv. stores and trans.; avail, immed.; \$135 mo. Call Globe 8828. LARGE DETACHED HOME, COMPLETELY furn. 4 bedrms., dressing rm., 21/2 baths; in good cond.; available now, \$275, Call HO. 6565, Ext. 114, after 5 p.m. BARNABY WOODS—3 MONTHS LEASE from Dec. 17, owner going South. Compact, insulated, easily warmed house, sunny corner, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace and coal grate, kitchen, breakfast nook, sunny recreation room breakfast nook, sunny recreation room with coal stove, artistically furnished, silver and linens if desired, garage. Refer-ences required. \$225. Phone OWNER, Ordway 3791 CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6218 30th ST. N.W.

-Lovely det. home, completely furn., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. 2-car gar., wooded lot; \$200 mo., 1 block bus. EM. 8411. CHEVY CHASE, MD., DETACHED, NICE yard, ½ blk. Conn. ave: living rm., 2 bdrms, and sun rm., kit., bath; low rental, WI. 4461 eves. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.
Semi-detached brick, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.).
2 baths, garage, oil heat, elec. refrigeration, excellent furnishings; avail, now, at \$175. For appointment to see, call EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, COMPLETELY modern, in a group of 12; very large yard. Located 115 miles west of Annandale. Fairfax County; convenient to War and Navy Bldgs. F. C. GOODNOW, owner. Phone Alexandria 1616.

NEW. SPACIOUS. 8-ROOM COLONIAL brick residence, MacArthur blvd. n.w.; four bedrooms, one master bedroom with dressing room first-floor bedroom, 3 baths. dressing room first-floor bedroom, it baths, large living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, dinette, center hall, screened porch, electric kitchen; all modern improvements; built-in garage; corner lot; excellent transportation; \$250 per month, Inspection by appointment. Telmonth. Inspection by appointment. Tel-ephone Woodley 3092. 14\*

EXCHANGE—WISH TO EXCHANGE EXceptionally attractive 2-bedroom duplex apt. Cathedral Heights sec. four exposures, garden, garage, rent. \$71, for 3 or 4 bedrm, house with moderate rental, Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, D. C., preferred. Emerson 9593.

3 OR 4 BEDRM. UNFURN. OCCUPANCY Jan or Feb. Residential sec., in or near Wash, close to transp; about \$90. Box 233-M, Star.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H HAGNER & CO. Inc. 1321 Conn Ave. DE 3600

HOUSES, 3 YEARS OLD, 2-STORY, DE-2 HOUSES, 3 YEARS OLD, 2-SIORY, DE-tached 5-room bricks, rec. room coal heat; Tk. Pk., D. C. Attention, brokers. Will consider trade. Box 149-K. Star. VACANT—20 MIN. OUT R. I. AVE., HY-attsville—7 rms., bath, hall, large porches, full basement; large lot; garage; paved st.; double insulation; two blocks cars, bus, school, stores; 86.500; 81.500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, owner, WA, 1899. 14\* 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS: \$9,950; LOT 100x200, in Sil. Spr., just off Ga. ave; good-sized rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat, built-in garage; needs about \$2,000 cash. (Could easily be rearranged for 2 apts. If desired.) R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; eve., Silver Spring 0668. Silver Spring 6668.

NEAR LIBRARY AND U. S. CAPITOL—8 rooms, bath; top fir, rented for \$42.50 per mo; you can occupy 5 rooms and still have an income; modern h.-w. heat with oil burner; close to everything; price only \$6.950; move in with deposit. Call OWNER, DI 3830 or RA 6349

ARE YOULLOWING.

DT 3830 of RA 0349

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SMALL HOME

RE. 2460, 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SMALL HOME with an income in addition to your own living quarters? This one has 6 bedrooms and is detached, on a corner lot, 1 block from a good bus line, located in Mt. Rainier 20 minutes from downtown by bus or streetcar; priced at only 7.950; terms, WI. 2648. WI. 7860.

SOUTHEAST. OK HIGHWOOD DR.—5-RM, brick, inclosed porch, garage, A fine home, cowner leaving city. FR. 7671. MR. MURPHY.

S7.950 — NEARBY MD., BRICK AND frame, detached, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; attractive home; air-conditioned gas heat, nsulated; less than 2 years old; terms. Call Mr. CRANDALL. SH. 5945.

ON 6th NR. E ST. S.W. (CONVENIENT to all Govt depts, in s.w. area).—8 rms. (2 kitchens), h.-wh., elec., etc.; deep yard to alley; \$500 down, balance less than rent. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eves., GE. 6690, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 18 MONTHS OLD; located in Silver Spring about one mile from D. C. line, \$11,500. ME. 2821.

2118 37th ST. N.W.—CORNER, SEMI-color of the control of the color of t

2118 37th ST. N.W.—CORNER, SEMI-detached brick; 8 rooms and 2 baths, ga-rage; close to schools, transp., stores; im-mediate possession; income producing; ex-cellent buy at \$11.250; terms.

Mills Bldg.

NA. 2865. 1st-FLOOR BEDROOM, 3 UPSTAIRS. REC.

Ist-FLOOR BEDROOM, 3 UPSTAIRS, REC. room, built-in garage, large lot with dogwoods; brick home built only couple years ago, in popular Silver Spz. development; \$8,630; owner moving to West Coast. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7530; eve. SH. 2871. HOMES, INVESTMENTS, D. C., NEARBY Md., Va.; reduced price, terms, few trade, Nr. 12th and R. I. ave. ne., 7 r., and b., a.m.i. det. fr., big lot, side alley, gar.; \$7,950. Shore cottages, chicken farms, houses for colored. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. NA. 7907.

AT \$11,250—AN ATTRACTIVE DET. home in Chevy Chase. D. C.; conv. to schools and transportation: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, stairway to attic, hot-water (coal) heat, built-in garage. Call MR. POUMAIRAT, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

Phillips).

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—A DET. brick home, less than five years old, located near main bus transportation: price, \$11,950. Call MR. LYON, EM. 4570 (with Thos. L. Philips).

\$13,500 — PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMing house, arranged as kitchenette apartments; present occupant uses 1st floor and one room on 2nd floor, and receives \$192 per month. Large 3-story brick building, about 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; located near Rock Creek Park and west of Columbia rd.: early possession. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1022 17th st. n.w. Phone Executive 1522 until 9 p.m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, D. C.

Executive 1522 until 9 p.m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, D. C.,

\$7.250: \$500 cash, \$62.50 per mo, M. B.,

WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, with servant's quarters. Wooded lot, I block from Copn. ave. Perfect condition, Porches, sundeck, 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, many other attractive features.

Call OWNER, WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

SILVER SPRING, MD. Four bedrooms, heated sleeping porch, 2 baths, attic, sunroom, ell furnace, built-in garage; wooded lot 65x150. In the Chevy Chase eection, west of Chevy Chase Circle, Call WO. 2300 to inspect, Eves., call Mr. Powell, Ashton 5202.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. Bidg. 360 to 580. Box 44-K. Star.

Biadensburg rd. 6-room det. brick. With pedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedfor serviceman's wife and 2-year-old child, cold to be cared for during working days. Say 50. M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or Bex 334-M. Star.

Biadensburg rd. 6-room det. brick. With pedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedfor transportation. Call Mr. Peck. TA. 5522, with seven serviceman's wife and 2-year-old child, 58,950. M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or 1505 H St. N.W. National 3345.

### HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

TAKOMA PARK HOMES.
5-r. and b. bungalow, old 75x120\_\$3,000
5-r. and b. bungalow, oll heat 4.250
New 5-r. and b. 2-story
New 5-r. and b. bungalow, attic 6.650
6 r. and b. sun-breakfast rm. 7.950
Brick, 6 r. and 2 b. garage 8,500
Apt. house, new brick, 3-family; good investment or home 15.750
ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 CEDAR ST.,
TAKOMA PARK. GE 0881.

ON MASS. AVE. N.W. ON MASS, AVE. NW.

11 larse rooms, 3 baths, semi-detached brick; will sell with or without furniture; price, \$12,500. For further details or appt. call Mr. Sharnoff, Em. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY,
6123 30th ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Center-hall home, living room 26 ft.
long, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, 4
bedrooms and 2 baths: unusually large
and attractive lot; completely redecorated.
Open Sun, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call WI, 5867 or RA, 3227.

KILLMAROCK KILIMAROCK.
2-yr.-old brick detached home, gas heat,
spacious rms., inclosed back yard, built-in
garage, lge, screened porch; excellent terms.
Wisconsin 5867 or Randolph 3227. REDUCED \$1.000 FOR QUICK SALE. Lovely Chevy Chase corner house. 5811 32nd st n.w.: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large lot, flower garden, 2-car garage; near schools and transporta-tion. Now. \$12.750, RUPPERT, NA, 0510.

WE HAVE A SELECTED LIST
Of 3 and 4 bedroom houses in the Chevy
Chase and Bethesda sections for sale.
Now available for occupancy. Prices ranging from \$10.000-\$15.000. Call us for
appointment to inspect any of these homes.
WOODLEY 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

2 BEDROOMS. BATH FIRST FLOOR
—and two bedrooms and bath second floor,
all STONE. CORNER. lot 86x110; STUDIO
living room, automatic heat, two-car
STONE GARAGE, sorgeous trees, wonderful
location, out 16th st. way, over D. C. line,
one block to transportation: price DRASTICALLY reduced, now ONLY \$16,750.
YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors,
Established in 1915.
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.
Evenings, Georgia 4355.
\$8,000—TEN-ROOM, 2-BATH BRICK, ON \$8,000—TEN-ROOM, 2-BATH BRICK, ON Maryland ave. n.e.; suitable for tourist home or as separate apts. Modern equipment, Splendid home and investment

vestment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. VACANT. -room bungalow \_\_\_\_ S. O. PECK, RA. 6593. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI 3346.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL
REPPRODUCTION
IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A truly charming example of Early Colonial architecture, in a community all its own. Six rooms, two baths: brick construction; living room across rear, with fireplace and picture window overlooking walled garden; screened porch: randomwidth flooring air-conditioned OIL HEAT: elec. refg.; built-in garage. Owner ordered from city, has authorized sale of \$10.500.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO..

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEAR EASTERN HIGH.

Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, front porch, two rear porches (screened), automatic heat, built-in garage, extra kitchen for two-family arrangement: excellent condition. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. INC., DI. 3346.

n.w., DI. 3346.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room brick home. 2 years old: gas air conditioned. garage, large screened borch, fenced yard: priced under \$10,000. Call RA. 3227 or WI. 5867. PETWORTH. \$6,950—\$9,950—\$10,450—\$13,950. \$6,950—\$19,950—\$10,450—\$13,950.
Larse corner, nearly new, 8 rooms 2
baths.
Semi-detached, all brick, completely remodeled, 6 rooms, automatic heat.
Peabody st., semi-detached, 2-family, excellent investment.
Sheridan st., semi-detached, all brick, beautiful condition; a real bargain. Call BEITZELL, District 3100, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WESLEY HEIGHTS.

WESLEY HEIGHTS,

Exclusive location—All-brick construction; seven spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, reception rm. with open fireplace, breakfast nook adjoining kitchen; slate roof; copper downspouts and gutters; GAS HEAT; located within 3 blocks of shopping center and fast bus transportation; immediate possession. HEAT: located within 3 blocks of snoppins center and fast bus transportation; immediate possession.

SEVEN OAKS.

Owner transferred must sell at once—All-brick home of individuality and charm. overlooking beautiful Sligo Parkway. There are 6 rooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths with built-in cabinets. FIRST-FLOOR LAV-ATORY: ultra-modern kitchen; copper downspouts gutters and water pipes; brick garase. Can be burchased furnished at \$13.500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Phone Mr. Evans. WO. 0230. for appointment to inspect these unusual values.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

LET US SHOW YOU A DELIGHTFUL

EMERSON 9593.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY, FOUR ADULTS.
desires. about January 1, three-bedroom house in nice section. preferably gas heat. up to \$100 a month. Box 288-M, \$tar. 14\* In the beautiful Barnaby Woods section. A detached brick home of 6 rooms. 2 baths. finished and insulated attic, recreation room: 2-car garage: fenced rear yard. Price, \$12.950. Call Woodley 2300 unit 9 pm. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

SHEPHERD PARK.

3-FAMILY BLDG.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Invest Bldg. Realtor. District 6092.

BETHESDA.

Extremely attractive bungalow on a pretty lot. Recreation room, sas heat. ABOUT 2 YEARS OLD. in perfect condition. Call Bruce Kessler, Wisconsin 8965;

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SHEPHERD PARK.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Owner transferred, offers spacious brick home, less than 1 year old. Has first-floor library with open fireplace and tile buck adjoining: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Storage attic, 2-car garage, airconditioned heat. On wide wooded lot with beautiful view. For details please call SYDNEY KARR, WI. 9265.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

PETWORTH.

Center-Hall Colonial.

OFFICES FOR RENT. \$11,750. LARGE, LIGHT AND DESIRABLE OFFICE room on ground floor of 1731 K st. n.w. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K st. n.w. ARRANGED FOR 2 APTS.

Near Walter Reed Hospital and only 1
block to fast transp. this semi-detached
brick home is an excellent proposition.
First floor includes living room, dining
room, kitchen and bedroom: 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms (1 room equipped as
kitchen). Occupancy of this house can be
had January 15. For appointment to inspect please call SYDNEY KARR. WI, 9265.

1 DUPONT CIRCLE.
2 large rooms, rent \$60 month. See
Harvey Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. DESK SPACE FOR RENT. Close to the corner of Mt. Pleasant st. and Lamont. Income. \$2,160 per yr. Owner moving to Florida. 1 unit, 4 rooms, kit. and bath, and 2 units, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerators with each apt.; garage. Look into this fine investment. it's worth while. Eve. phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

DESK SPACE WITH TELEPHONE AND secretarial service. Call RE. 4777.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action: Md. D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OF GOOD standing. Prompt and courteous service. Terms to suit your budget. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. n.w. District 6150.

LET US REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY and reduce your monthly payments to a minimum. Lowest prevailing rates of interest. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 test. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., o th st. n.w. District 6150.

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SHEPHERD PARK.

Very attractive brick and stone with slate roof and nice lot. The first floor has entrance hall, living room, paneled library, dining room, screened porch, kitchen with breakfast nook. On the second floor there are 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths and the attic is finished. Recreation room in basement, gas furnace. Entire house kept in immaculate condition. Owner leaving the city in a few weeks. For further details and appointment to inspect. call Mr. White (evening or Sunday, Warfield 2181), with PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES Operating Under Uniform Small

STORES FOR RENT. BUSY NEIGHBORHOOD, 622 4th ST. s.w. ME, 2447. s.w. ME, 2447.

IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Piney Branch rd. at Flower ave.—Nr.
large housing and apt. development;
reasonable rental. Call Ordway 3460.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—K ST. N.W., NEAR 5th—1st commercial; 20-ft, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.h.; elec. RE, 5216, 14\*

\$7.350—2-FAMILY APT., 5 RMS. BATH each. Tenants furnish all utilities. Reasonable rents. See this bargain. NA. 1613.

LARGE APT. ON UPTOWN CORNER, LESS

LARGE APT. ON UPTOWN CORNER, LESS than 6 times the rent.

JEROME S. MURRAY,

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

4 NEW HOMES.

Detached. 6-room. 1 and 2 bath brick homes, near Alexandria. Va. Automatic air-conditioned heat, elec. refg., good-sized lots. Rented (approved by OPA) at \$\$440 per month. Two sold last week, no more available after this. Owner leaving city says sell for only \$34,600. This is positively one of the most remunerative investments available today.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS

BRAND-NEW, SEMI-

DETACHED.

DETACHED.

Located in splendid s.e. renting section.
Each apartment has 2 rooms dinette, kitchen and bath. Individual heating units, tenants pay utilities. Annual rental, \$3.984 for both buildings. Nicely financed. CALL MR. WOLBERG. TA. 1786, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NORTH OF DUPONT CIRCLE.

4-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.,

Best downtown rental section. Newly decorated. Two completely and newly furnished apartments, gas heat, low operating cost, income, \$280 per month; price, \$17,500. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME, 5700.

TWO COLORED BRICKS RENTED TO good tenants at a total of \$62.50 per month; price. \$5.750 for both. Call owner, MR. PARKER, DI. 3830 or RA. 0349.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE PURCHASER FOR APT. BLDG. from \$25,000 to \$75,000 cash to invest; must be good location. AD. 7071.

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NEED A QUICK \$50 OR \$100? CALL Ruth Miller, Glebe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow! Confidential: \$10-\$300 loans. EMPLOYES' SMALL LOAN CORP.

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SMALL LOAN CORP.,

3309 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, 1302 Lee Highway, Rosslyn,

DOMESTIC AGAIN

**REDUCES RATE** 

2% Per Month

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only-not on the original amount of

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THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

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Household's Rate

2% Per Month on All Loans

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do

borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is

2% per month on the unpaid balances.

Total cost of \$50 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments, only \$3.58. Many

other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problems,

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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Ground Floor

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Phone SLigo 4400

Manager: W. F. Dunning

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Special loan department for

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EMPLOYEES'

ing of 2 bedrooms, living room, kit bath and dinette; separate Arcola h-heating plants; 3 units rented at \$4 1 unit available for immediate posse 4602-4 43rd st. nw. Price, \$15,900; venient terms. OWNER, CO, 1973

\$5.950: \$850 CASH, \$40 MO.

INCLUDING TAXES.

New house, 4 rms., tile bath, full basement and attic; wide lot: immediate possession. Last house in group.

Can also be bought with \$500 cash, with larger monthly payment.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC. WI. 5058. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SPECIAL—NEAR 3rd AND G STS, N.W. 25-ft.-front store and 3 apis; h.-w.belec; three-car brick garage; rented, \$2 024; price, \$13.500. Act today, RE, 521 CAPE COD.

A very attractive cottage with unusually large bedrooms. The living porch over-looks the rear garden, with a small brook at the end of the yard. Located in the District just past Georgetown, it is within just a half block of both streetcar and bus. \$2.500 cash needed. Call ME, 1143 until 9 p.m. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR. NEAR 6th AND H STS. NE.
Neat. 2-story frame: rent. \$25.75;
white tenants: clean. Price. \$3,000.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H St. N.W. NEW S.E. SECTION. Six-room semi-detached brick home, convenient Navy Yard, new condition; like to sell with furniture. FR. 6675.

COLORED — DOWNTOWN — SALE BY owner brick, 8 rooms, bath, etc. Good conditions.

er brick, 8 rooms, bath, etc. Good dition. Suitable for rooming house, 5 down, balance like rent. RA, 6656 ween 6 and 9 p.m. college 6 and 9 p.m. COLORED 400 BLOCK K ST. N.W. 2 story and basement brick. 10 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric, hot-water heat, coal, \$500 cash required, V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W. COLORED BARGAIN.

Near Kenyon and Park pl. n.w. Modern brick, 6 rms., bath, garage: priced for quick sale. EX. 8280. DU. 7087.

NEW DETACHED HOME. 5 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, large ot: 4206 Grant st. n.e.; price, \$5.990; nonthly payments, \$50. CONSOLIDATED IMPROVEMENT CO., PHONE MI. 5312. Colored-Near Soldiers's Home. Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Conv. to everything. Excellent condition. Only \$4,950, terms. Call till

YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN, 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Frankin 2100.
6 TO 9 ROOMS, PREFER OLD HOUSE, D. C. only. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508: eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle n.w. WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR HOUSES farms, apts., Hyattsville or vicinity, for rent or sale. O. B. ZANTZINGER, J. Call WA. 1819 or WA. 7675.

CASH BUYER FOR 5 OR 6 R. MODERN house, n.e. or s.e. Call Mr. BAUMAN, NA. 6229, WO. 0747. WILL PAY CASH.

Have client for two or three houses in
Petworth or Marietta Park sections. Call
MR. OREM. GE. 4039 or DI. 3346. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Cab. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES FOR COLORED:
brick or frame: no commission. MR. E. L. brick or frame; no commission. MR. E. I WILLS, DE. 1162. Evenings, HO. 2827

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA., 824 N. WAKEFIELD ST HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5 ROOMS AND BATI on 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2nd-floor apt, rented; for quick sale \$6.850; \$1,000 cash and \$60 per month 1½ blocks from bus. Union 2293. 1½ blocks from bus. Union 2593.
½ ACTUAL VALUE—10-ROOM BRICK, 3 baths; coal stoker; 6 acres and all outbuildings; must sell at once, \$9,500; terms. OWNER, Palls Church 2190.

PALLS CHURCH, VA.—\$8,750—7-ROOM brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 50x180; 4 years old; attractive terms; bus, schools, shopping center; quiet neighborhood, 910 Park ave. Falls Church, Va. MacLINDSEY, Chestnut 6213.

ARLINGTON-OFFICIAL, LEAVING, MUST ARLINGTON—OFFICIAL, LEAVING, MUST sell house, 7 rms.; garden; conv. bus, school, shopping. Glebe 1453.

MOVE IN TODAY.

Spacious, modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, tile bath, a.m.t., h.-w.h., open fireplace, hardwood floors, floored attic. full basement, garage, 2 lots, large trees; \$7.250, \$600 cash, \$50 a month.
Also 4-rm, bungalow, \$5.500, \$500 cash, \$15 a mo Also 5-rm, bungalow, \$3.990, \$400 cash, \$15.70 a mo. Both ready for occupancy within 1 week. Above bungalows cont. to utilities. Call OWNER, WA, 1697, ARLINGTON, 1205, NO, HAUNOIS ST. month. Inspection by appointment. Telsphone Woodley 3092.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

PROFESSOR AND FAMILY WANT 3bedroom unfurnished house any time before
Feb. 1. about \$90. WI. 8662.

EXCHANGE—WISH TO EXCHANGE EXceptionally attractive 2-bedroom duplex

WO. 7900.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

LET US SHOW YOU A DELIGHTFUL home on 7th st. n.w. north of Sherman Circle. This house has received excellent care, and is in fine condition. Six rooms and bath. In addition there is a surroom and a screened porch; gas heat. Price, \$7.500.

EXCHANGE—WISH TO EXCHANGE EXCOLLAGEL Height VALUE Collage.

WO. 7900.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ARLINGTON. 1205 NO. ILLINOIS ST.—
Two-story brick, six rooms, 1½ baths, airconditioned: attached garage: attractive surroom and a screened porch; gas heat. Price, \$7.500.

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.

WO. 7900.

WO. 790

circie. This house has been left care, and is in fine condition. Six rooms and bath. In addition there is a sunroom and a screened porch; gas heat. Price, \$7,500.

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.
WO. 7900. 3518 Conn.

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK WE can show you a delightful det, brick home, about five years old, ready for immediate occupancy and priced at only \$11,950.
This is one of the few opportunities in Amer. Univ. Park and will not be available for long. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.
WO. 7900. 3518 Conn.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In the beautiful Barnaby Woods section.

RIVERDALE GARDENS.

New, detached bungalow: 4 rms. bath, air conditioning. oil; lot 50x130; \$4,250; small cash payment. Randolph 4343.

LE DROIT BLDG. 800-810 F ST NW— Desirable offices and shop, large and bright; reas. rent. Apply Room 19.

DESK SPACE IN NICELY FURNISHED office, Investment Bldg.; telephone service. Phone National 8908.

Ist AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C. Md. and Va. property. Lowest rates, terms to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service. Get our rates and save money. Established 20 years. COLONIAL INVEST-MENT CO., 817 9th st. n.w. DI. 6150.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. T. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

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No Endorsers or Other Security Required No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape EMPLOYED WOMEN

Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get \$10 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office. Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Our

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3 CONVENIENT

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Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates STATE LOAN COMPANY 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
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Facing Key Bridge

MONEY WANTED. FOR SALE 2nd TRUST NOTE ON IM-proved Montgomery County farm. Good discount. Gaithersburg 273-M.

FARMS FOR SALE. ACRES ON STATE ROAD. IN SOUTH-a Md., Charles Co.: 8-room house, elec-le., fine fruit trees, good tobacco soil; 1850, terms

tric. fine fruit trees, good tobacco soil; \$2.850, terms.

A. F. HORNING. Mt. Victoria, Md. 15\*

10 ACRES, 25 MINUTES DOWNTOWN. ON main county road, with sewer, water and electric.; one block to Lee blvd, and Fairfax High School; two bus lines; pretty brook, fertile soil; fine neighborhood; no buildinss; \$4.950; on easy terms. Drive out Lee blvd, or Lee highway to Fairfax Circle; continue on dual road to first intersection; right to property on left. See sign FAIRFAX ORCHARD. Mr. Mack, Glebe 1255. 14 ACRES.

WILL TRADE. Near Brandywine, Md.—Has modern 8-rm, house, tenant house, barn and other farm bldgs. Excel, spring water, Hard-surfaced State rd. Can give poss, soon. Call MR. FRANCIS C. HEIGLE, NA. 8879.

GOING FRUIT FARM. 24 acres with cozy bungalow and roadside stand, on hard road. Poor health
reason for selling. Priced very reasonable.
215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.
200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main
house and 3 tenant houses.
\$8.500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres,
185 acres, stock or dairy farm, 13
acres in woodland, balance under cultivation; on concrete highway; stream and
springs. springs. JOHN BURDOFT,

Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

AUCTION

Tues. (Tomorrow)—2 P.M.
918 New York Ave.
500 Lots
Clean. Desirable Used Furniture and
Household Effects, Modern and Antique,
to Be Sold at Public Auction Sale
Tuesday (Tomorrow). Commencing at
2 O'Clock. Many Articles Suitable as
Everlasting Gifts.
6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.
4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite.
Antique Early American Mahog. Chest
of Drawers with Attached Mirror.
Ladies' Drop-Front Desks.
Solid Mahog. Crystal China Cabinet,
2 Oak China Cases.
Large Framed Mirror, 3 ft. by 12 ft.
Odd Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

Odd Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Very Fine Felt-Top Game Table. About 75 Odd Chairs, various styles. Blankets and Bedspreads. End, Console, Gate-leg and Fancy Tables. Tables.
Floor Lamps.
Odd Chests and Dressers.
Odd Chests and Dressers.
Several Used Room-size Rugs.
Pictures. Mirrors and Wall Pieces.
Love Seats and Faney Chairs.
5-Pc. Maple Breakfast Set.
Solid Mahogany Hand-carved Fruit and
Sandwich Trays.
Faney Pieces of China and Cut Glass.
Lot Bric-a-Brac and Pieces of Adornment.

any Other Household Articles Not Above Mentioned.

Antique Solid Mahogany Poster Bed. Marquetry inlaid with rose and tulip wood. Large size. Master built. One of the finest beds we've ever offered at any auction sale. A genuine attraction.

### Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers FURNITURE

RARE ENGRAVINGS, PAINTINGS PRINTS, GOLD LEAF FRAMES MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR. HIGH GRADE BIGELOW CARPET SMALL IRON SAFE, PIANO. By order Paul B. Cromelin, Executor, estate Rose E. Emrich; Thomas M. Anderson & Simon Fleishman, Administrators, estate Charles Lee F Harry K. Herschman, Executor rom other sources. Furniture Includes Suites and Desirable Odd Pieces, Radios, Studio Beds. Coil Springs, Inner-spring Mattresses, Mo-dern Kerosene Range, Petro Oil Bur-ner, etc.

By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

BIGELOW HOTEL CARPET, 10 A.M. PAINTINGS, FRAMES, ETC., 2 P.M. FUTURE TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES 644 H STREET, NORTH-EAST.

PREMISES 644 H STREET, NORTH-EAST
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7589, Folio 5 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY. THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Six (6) in Charles J. Uniman's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Eight Hundred and Fifty-eight (858), as per plat recorded in Liber B at Folio 168 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia: together with the improvements consisting of a two-story and basement brick building used for store and apartment purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: Cne-fourth of the

ments consisting of a two-story and basement brick building used for store and apartment purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: Cne-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 4½ per centum per simum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue rtamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting denosit trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights regainst defaulting purchaser.

NATIONAL S. A. V. I. N. G. S. AND TRUST COMPANY.

By BRUCE BAIRD.

President.

Trustee.

Attest: NELSON J. FOSTER.

Secretary.

sel0.d&ds.exSu

#2" THE PURCHASER HAVING FAILED to comply with the terms of sale, the above property will be re-sold under the same terms and conditions as stated above on THURSDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of DECEMBER. A.D. 1942, at the SAME PLACE at FOUR OCLOCK P.M.
BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.

de12.14.15.16.17

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGE BUILD-ING. SITUATE 2135 CHAMPLAIN STREET NORTHWEST. TOGETHER WITH ADJACENT GROUND FRONTING ON CHAMPLAIN STREET AND ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in (1) Liber 6499, Folio 95, et seq., and (2) Liber 6499, Folio 97, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request 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 THREE 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 ON-tario Road by the full depth of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) in Hall and Elvans' 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 Flifteen (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), "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 6, 1610 136, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia Also Lot Ninety-one (91) in John A. Sterrett and Robert F. Fleming's combination of lots in Block Four (4), "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 33, folio 7, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records; excepting so much of said land as was conveyed to the United States by Deed recorded in

TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By BRUCE BAIRD, President.
(Seal)—Attest:
NELSON J. POSTER, Secretary,
de10,d.&d.s.ezsu

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME, COMPLETELY modernized, rent reasonable: furnished or unfurn.; acre lot; located at Plains, Va., Routes 15 and 55. CHARLES CLARK, Germantown, Md. Gaithersburg 21-F-11. 20°

TRAILERS FOR SALE, AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS WANTED.

PRAILER, 4-wheel, in good condition, sleeps 4, plenty of closet space. Call Dupont 4001. GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE, for rent, in Northwest section; \$10 mo. TA. 4762.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1939; buddy seat, crash bar; cash or will take car in part payment; A-1 condition. OR, 5961.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. WANTED, dump and stake trucks to de-liver fuel by the hour or load. NO. 6650 after 6 p.m.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. PORD 1940 sedan delivery; heater, excelent condition and appearance. Hill & Fibbitts, 1114 Vermont. National 9850. 1939 CHEVROLET 13-ton panel; excel-lent tires; sacrifice, \$595. Simmon's Mo-tors, 1337 14th st. n.w. FORD 1941. C. O. E., 157-inch wheel base. 2-speed axle. 6 brand-new heavy-duty tires. \$950 cash. Can be seen at 2505 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. GMC TRUCK with Lincoln are welding outfit. Ready to go. Republic 2833.

CHEVROLET 1941 dual-wheel, 160-inch. heavy-duty stake. FORD 1941 dual-wheel, 160-inch flat body. CHEVROLET 1941 2-yd. hydraulic dump. FORD 1949 2-yd. hydraulic dump. FORD 1940 de luxe panel delivery and FORD 1939 model 60 delivery. These trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go to work. Can be

ditioned and ready to go to work. Can be seen at CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

SALE OR HIRE. WHITE TRACTOR SEMI-TRAILERS. CH. 0365. AFTER 8 P.M.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Keep Rollin' with Wolan'

NOLAN Xmas AUTO LOANS

No Indorsers Special Attention on Out-of-Town Titles
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
RE. 1200
Open Till 7 P.M. 15\*

UP TO \$1000

\* AUTOMOBILE \* SIGNATURE \* FURNITURE See Mr. Gross EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY

NO ENDORSERS

LOANS MADE ON

# OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 SIGNATURE

Cor. 17th & Eye N.W.

FURNITURE LOANS COMPARE OUR RATES Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone

WARFIELD 3181

SOUTHEASTERN

DISCOUNT of HYATTSVILLE 5303 Baltimore Ave. Open Wednesday Eve's Until 8 P.M.

WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Pontiac, Chev., Plymouth a specialty, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wis-consin. OR. 1050. consin. OR. 1050.

HIGHEST PRICE, any make car: representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR. SEE MR. BECKHAM AT MCNEILL MOTORS LOT, 4034 WIS. AVE N.W. EM. 7286.

WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet. '41 Oldsmobile. '41 Fontiac. '41 Ford. '41 Plymouth. '41 Dodge. '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler. '41 De Soio. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8460.

WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '38 to '41 cars' Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass, TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, nighest prices paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va., TE, 3131. WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO. 8401. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company. 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Fords and Chevrolets, 1931 to 1940, in good condition. Union 0806. WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. ANY MAKE CLEAN CARS with good rub ber. Will pay cash. Drive in to Circle Motors lot, 24th and Pa. ave. n.w. 19\* STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WILL PAY TOP PRICES.
NO DELAY
OPEN EVENINGS.
LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 CONN AVE. N.W. EMERSON 7900.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077. for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. IMMEDIATE CASH. All Popular Makes, '36 to '41,
Must Have Good Rubber,
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th St. NW., bet. K and L. RE. 3251, WE PAY MORE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate Cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis.

ave. WI. 1635. DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars

**ABSOLUTELY** Will Give You More Cash

If car is paid for will give you cash, If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111

OPEN 8:30 to 8:30 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK—1939 model 90-L sedan with glass partition, chauffeur driven; excellent black paint job and tires. Sale price, by owner, \$750 cash. Telephone National 5000, Branch 407, ask for Mr. Jefferis. BUICK 1942 Roadmaster-Will sell at a BUICK 1939 4-door sedan. Century: in excellent mechanical condition, good tires, radio, heater and seat covers; \$500 cash and no trades. HO. 4763. and no trades. HO. 4763.

BUICK '41 Special de luxe four-door sedan: black finish. radio. heater, defroster, low mileage. tires practically new: formerly owned by bank official. You will have to hurry to get this one; \$1.125.

GENE CASTLEBERRY.

14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 0327. CADILLAC 1941 sedan coupe: low miles: immacualte: \$1.360. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, Woodley 8400. Connecticut. Woodley 8400.

CHEVROLET Special de luxe town sedan, 1937; black, in excellent condition throughout; special for 3 days, \$345. Ourisman-mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan; low-mileage car with 5 very good tires, heater and defroster equipped; mechanically guaranteed; \$795. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave. WI. 1635. CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe coach; by orig. owner; gcod mech, cond., excellent tires, upholstery: low mileage; only \$600. Falls Church 1299. CHEVROLET 4-door sedan 1941; excellent tires, low mileage, original black finish like new; easy terms; \$885. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe coupe; excel, condition, 4 good tires; orig, owner, 17,000 mileage; \$650 cash. Call NA. 3120. Branch 2, between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 16\* CHEVROLET 1938 sedan; jet black finish; all this car needs is another careful owner; TA. 2900. CHRYSLER 1935 Airflow: fair cond., reas. to cash buyer. Phone TE. 3557 after 6 p.m. Capt. Johnston. CROSLEY, late 1941: 30 to 40 mi. to gal. gas: 5 perfect tires. Alexandria 3349, 14° DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-dr, sedan; fluid drive, radio, heater, low mileage, perfect rubber and condition. CO, 5611 or RE, 7500, Ext. 6360, Private. 18\* DE SOTO 1940 4-door, \$550. Call Trin-DODGE 1941, clean, 2-door sedan; radio, fine motor and tires; 9.000 ml.; owner drafted; must sell; \$950 or reasonable offer accepted. 3708 13th at. n.w. DODGE 1938 sedan: if you need good transportation don't miss this buy for only \$298. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. TA. 2900.

TA. 2900.

DODGE 1939 sedan: radio and heater. original jet-black finish; only \$495. Don't let this price fool you. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE COUPE. 1937: reduced \$75 during sale: car No. 1432: ½ down, balance easy terms; price. \$275. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet. 632 H st. n.e. DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; like new. excellent tires. radio, heater. slip covers: outstanding value; \$775. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w. FORD Tudor, 1937; reduced \$75 during sale; car No. 2260: 15 down, balance easy terms; price, \$195. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e. FORD coupe. 1938; excellent condition throughout, car No. 680; reduced \$75, 13 down, balance easy terms; price. \$275. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet. 632 H st. ne. FORD 1941 V-8 super de luxe Tudor sedan;

FORD 1941 V-8 super de luxe Tudor sedan; fine-running motor; radio and heater; clean interior; paint perfect; tires good; terms if desired; S649.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1937 6-pass. coupe; please don't believe this ad unless you see the car for yourself; full cash price, \$75. Fred Motor. Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 2900. FORD 1936 coach: factory-installed radio and heater, a one-owner car, good condition. 5 good tires. Sacrifice for cash, 1124 D st. s.e., Apt. 2, after 5 p.m. 15\* FORD 1942 super de luxe coupe; only 7,900 miles; heater, slip covers; like new; over \$200 saving; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: 10.000 miles; seat covers; five tires, practically new; \$750. 1079 31st st. n.w. MI. 6530. FORD 1941 station wagon, driven only 13.000 miles: equipped with 5 very good tires. This wagon is like new in every respect and is guaranteed. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7725 Wis. ave. WI 1635. FORD 1937 de luxe four-door trunk sedan; tan: radio, heater: very clean; good tires; \$225 cash. DU, 9680. HUDSON 1938 "112" sedan; small, economical motor; tires good; bring \$175 and

nomical motor; tires good; bring \$175 and drive it away.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

LA SALLE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; needs some minor repairs; bring \$125 and drive it away.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

LA SALLE 1937 coupe; excellent condition, radio, heater, 5 good tires. Private owner, Price, \$300. DI. 5778.

LINCOLN 1935 sedan, 12 cyl.; Cadillac 35 Lincoln 1935 sedan, 12 cyl.; Cadillac 35 sedan, Packard coupe, 34, rumble seat; all with radios and heaters, 5 excellent tires on each. Lincoln recently overhauled. Phone Trinidad 7367. MERCURY 1941 sedan, 4-door, low-mileage car (13.000 miles); equipped with radio, heater, defroster, fog lights and seat covers. 5 perfect tires: \$895. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. NASH 4-door sedan, 1939; tires and motor excellent; paint and upholstery perfect; \$150 less than blue book value, \$450. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e. OLDSMOBILE sport coupe. 1936: equipped with radio and heater, \$95. Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 632 H st. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedanette: two-tone, radio, w.-w. tires, fine condition; original cwner. Call Atlantic 1963. OLDSMOBILE '40 2-door Hydramatic; low mileage; good cond.; excellent tires. Call Mon. through Sat. \$695. Glebe 1717. OLDS 1934 4-dr. sedan; heater, very good tires, runs good; \$100 or (?) P. W. Moores, 3340 Ely pl. s.e. FR 8465. PACKARD 1938 "120" sedan: perfect condition, radio, heater, 15.000 miles, 4 good tires; sacrifice, \$500, 1505 Ft. Davis st. se. W. M. & A. bus to Q st. and Alabama.

PLYMOUTH 2-door de luxe 5-passenger '39 model sedan: 5 good rubber casings, heater: \$475. Call evenings or Sunday. 5314 1st st. n.w. Georgia 6283. 5:14 1st st. n.w. Georgia 6283.

STUDEBAKER 1938 President sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers; good tires; low mileage; 1 driver; guaranteed mechanically. Columbia 8959.

STUDEBAKER President sedan. 1938 model; low mileage. 1 driver, good tires. Guaranteed mechanically. CO. 8959.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1940 2-dr. de luxe; overdrive; climatizer; radio; seat covers; excel. value. \$450. BH. 3652.

STATION WAGON, Ford 1941; driven only covers: excel. value. \$450. SH. 3650.
STATION WAGON. Ford 1941: driven only 13.000 miles: equipped with 5 very good tires: this wagon is like new in every respect and is guaranteed. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.. 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635
MOVING from country to city. 1941 Buick black sedanette. 5 good tires. underseat heater. defroster. clock: excellent condition: best offer. Kensington 490-J evenings.

STATION WAGON. HEADQUIARTERS. STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS.
Late models. Fords. Chevrolets, Plymouths and Pontiacs.

JACK PRY MOTORS.

15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th & R. I. Ave. N.W. 1941 CHRYSLER, \$975. New Yorker sedan good tires, radio, heater, fluid drive. It's a beauty. Owner, professional man, leaving city. Box

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS. ANY MAKE. We Pay Highest Cash Prices.
COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

We'll Pay You Up to

For Your Late Model

# STATION WAGON CHERNER

CAR, TRUCK OR

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479.

Branch: Conn. & Nebroska Aves.

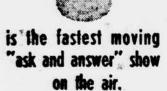


Complete Glasses Including (1) Ex-

amination by registered optometrist (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary. ALL FOR AS

LOW AS lew York Jewelry Co.

727-7th ST. N. W. PEN NIGHTS TIL 8:30 No question about it...



IT'S SMILE-A-MINUTE ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY MONDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

**TONIGHT ONLY!** TRUE OR FALSE?

BROADCAST EXCLUSIVELY FOR Washington's Civilian Defense Volunteers

Departmental Auditorium (No More Tickets Available)





They have that "Certain Something" that's perfect for "Off Duty" wear!

# "COMPHIES"

1.98 to 3.50



RAYON SATIN SCUFF . . tearose, light blue, royal vine, with gay con-



"QUILTING PARTY" in light blue, wine or royal blue ed rayon satin, saily em-

Other "Oomphies," 2.98

7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 1348 G 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington



**Buy Defense STAMPS** and

# RADIO PROGRAM

Treasury Star Parade Robert St. John

WRC, 980k.

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Light of the World

onely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Fred Waring News of the World

Electronic Microscope

Cavalcade of America:

Edward Arnold

Great Artists-

Dr. I. Q.

James Melton

Contented Hour

Lands of Free

Tax Instructions

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Wallenstein's Or.

Gene Archer Sings

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Ma Perkins

- WMAL, 630k.

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Line of Service

Great Scientists

James McDonald

Melody Matines

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Mus

Accent on Music

lack Armstrong

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Counterspy

Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Band-

Charles Spivak

Raymond G. Swing

Robinson-Nettlow

**Boxing Bout** 

Joe Sudy's Or.

C. Cavallaro's Or.

Cavallaro-News

Orchestras-News

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Great Scientists: The elementary school series

dealing with lives and accomplishments of lesserpublicized scientists; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

dramatizes women's role in wartime.

Daniel Webster, with Edward Arnold.

The Netherlands

6:00

6:15

6:30

6:45

7:00

7:15

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:15

10:45

11:00

11:30

11:45

12:00

12:30

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1:00

1:45

2:00

2:15

2:30

7:45

3:00

3:15

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3:45

4:15

4:30

4:45

5:00

5:45

6:00

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Star Flashes-Kibitz

Kibitzers

7:45 Claude Mahoney

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Treasury Star

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacKugh

U. S. Army Band

Mystery Chef

Victory Hour

**Ed Rogers** 

Melody Matinea

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Ed Rogers

Little Show

Roy Porter

WRC, 8:00—Calvacade of America:

WJSV, 7:15—Ceiling Unlimited: Orson Welles

Man Who Wouldn't be President," story of

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Visit to Iowa State

WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Hagen's show

emanates from the Departmental Auditorium,

defense workers competing against each other.

Tenor Richard Crooks features the anthem of

WDC 8:30\_Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra-

with men and women of Washington's voluntary scribed.

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: "Algiers," with 49.1

WRC. 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Masen

The O'Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Robert St. John

Lonely Women

**Guiding Light** 

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown

Right to Happiness

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Just Plain Bill

R. St. John-

Musicade

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Devotions

Heipmate

Parade Music Room

Housewives' Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

When Day Is Done

Rhythm—R. Eaton

Ed Rogers

New World Religion

Ed Rogers

1:45

2:00

2:15

2:45

3:00

3:30

3:45

4:00

4:30

4:45

6:00

6:45

7:00

7:45

8:00

8:15

8:45

9:00

9:15

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:45

11:00

12:00

**50c** 

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WOL, 1,260k.

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Horse Races

Musical Ranch

Superman

News\_Personal

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

David Cheskin's Or.

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Barrie Sisters Sing

St. Mary's Novena

Barron Elliott's Or.

Raymond Clapper

Music That Endures

Billy Repaid, news

Dance Orchestra

Radio Newsreel

and Gene Lockhart.

vak's, from Norfolk, Va.

College, a discussion of "America Feeds the in a 10-round mon-title lightweight bout in

Philadelphia.

Gabriel Heatter

Better Half

Our Morale

Paul Schubert

Johnson Family

Syncopation

Mystery Hall

Cal Tinney

Bill Hay

WINX, 1,340k. News Roundup Just Lee Everett Naval Academy Band Navy Dance Band Footlight Vignettes News; Matinee Today, News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman . . Moneybags—Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman

News and Music Background for News Cowboy Joe News Roundup Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman Song Fellows Health-Music Hollywood Music

1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson Cash-Music Robert Boothby News-Stranger Welcome Stranger News-Money Calling Cash-Music Money Calling Freddy Martin This is Our Enemy News and Music Richard Eaton News-N.A.A.C.P. Your Problem Capital Revue Traffic Court News-Your Govt. News-Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour . . News and Music

Bob Crosby

Henry Busse

News-Sports

Duke Ellington

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol | Midnight Newsreel

Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, J. Carroll Naish

WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: "Accidental" death

WRC, 9:00-Great Artists: Tenor James

WOL, 9:30-The Better Half: Another man-

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Charlie Spi-

Bennett, Robert Young and Ralph Bellamy in a

WMAL, 10:15-Ray Robinson vs. Al Nettlow

WINX, 11:15-Treasury Star Parade: Monty

Woolley in "I Escaped from Hong Kong," tran-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:45-News and News Analysis:

radio version of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Michel's Ensemble

Treasury Star Parade

1450 Session Nineties-Brown Capital Revue News and Music Arena Fights News and Music News From London Jack Stevens Tommy Dorsey News and Music Continental Hits Sign Off

Cash-1450 Club Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. J. Kennedy—Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today Amos and Andy Ceiling Unlimited Blondie Cash—Capital Revue Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue

MONDAY

December 14, 1942

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Elinor Lee

News

Love and Learn

Young's Family

St. Louis Matinee

Columbia Concert Or.

Raymond Scott's Or.

Music to Remember

Mountain Music

Young Dr. Malone

Life Is Beautiful

W.KV. 1.500k. -

Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC, 1,450k.

Password, Please

News-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffy

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News and Music

On Stage

Cash—Music

A to Z Novelty

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash—1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Radio Theater-Charles Bover Loretta Young Screen Guild Play-Walter Pidgeon Daytime Showcase **News Commentary** Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark News-Music After 12

LONDON, 8:00-The United Peoples: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:45—Starlight: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in English: Melton returns for several popular selections. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE. 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., WJSV, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Joan 49.1 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—News and Comment: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA, 9:45—"Hollywood Speaks: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58

LONDON, 9:15-Canada Calls from London:

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, meg., 102 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—"Orquesta Progresista: TGWA, 9.68 mag., 31 m.

WJSV. 1.500k.

News-Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dia1

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

LIMA, PERU, 11:30—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music: OAK-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Popular Music With Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

WWDC, 1,450k.

Sunrise Serenade

Rev. Dale Crowley

Start Day Right

News-Alice Lane

Let's Go Washington

**News Roundup** 

9.38 meg., 31.3 m.	m.; GSL, G.11 meg.,
TOMORROW'S WOL, 1,260k. — Dawn Patrol	PROGRAM  WINX, 1,340k.  Jerry Strong
lews—Art Brown rt Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong
<u></u>	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley

News and Music

Boake Carter

**Russ Hodges** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hayburners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Superman

Syncopation

steeple hat."

over the back

above the tallest men.

John Sturgess

News-Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Pres. Conf.—Music

Prayer—Sport News

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Background for News

News\_Matinee Tod'y News\_Russ Hodges

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Marine Band

Zomar's Scrapbook

Art Brown

Art Brown

Let's Go Washington Jerry's Breakast D. C. Dollars Jerry Strong Bob Callahan Win with WINX News-Win WINX Win with WINX Traffic Court

News and Music

Eileen George

Hymnal Music

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

U. S. Marine Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News and Music

Cowboy Joe

Fashionaires

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

John Feeney

Health-Music

Among these were the

Hennins were cone-shaped, and

which hung from the peak, down

was likely to strike the top of the doorway and to be knocked from

A French king ordered carpenters

to cut larger doorways in one of his

castles. This was done so the queen

When horned hats and henning

went out of fashion, many husbands

If you wish a copy of the leaf-

a self - addressed,

let "Flying Machine Pioneers,"

tamped (3-cent) envelope to

Hollywood Music

News of World Arthur Godfrey News Roundup A. Godfrey—E. Lee Musical Clock Cash-Music Morning Melodies Bing Crosby School of Americas News and Music Victory Front Harry Horlick Cash—Music Valiant Lady Town Crier Stories America Love News-J. M. Hall Between Lines Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker

Honeymoon Hil Bachelor's Children Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Teddy Powell's Or. The Goldbergs Cash—Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone

Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Cash-Music Elinor Lee News by Daisy St. Louis Matinee News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club R. Eaton-Music Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News Roundup Ray Carson Cash---Music Robert Boothby News-S. Gilillan

Keyboard Concerts Walter Gross' Or. Music to Remember Mountain Music Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. Frazier Hunt

Young's Family

Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music Welcome Stranger The World Today

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

"Every time I feel bad, I go and fashions—even more queer—in past buy myself a new hat." "horned hat" and the "hennin." So spoke a certain lady the other The horned hat was worn in day, and I believe some other women have the same idea. Hats seem to Europe during the 15th century. It mean a great deal to many persons rose above the head until it formed two peaks or "horns," and reminded of the feminine sex. The problem of hats-women's people of the horns on a bull. Some

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

hats—has held widespread interest persons said that the horns "looked for countless years. When I was a like those on the head of Satan." boy, people talked about the "move-



A queen and her ladies wearing "steeple hats."

ment" to stop killing small birds and her ladies could pass through with beautiful feathers; such feath- without too much worry. ers had been used widely as hat decorations.

The use of feathers from small were pleased that they no longer birds was halted but ostrich plumes would have to pay for such costly stood out on many a hat. There headgear. were ostrich farms, and feathers could be plucked without harming the ostriches.

Then came the "merry widow" hat, which did more than cover the head. It spread out so far beyond the head that the brim was a good substitute for a parasol. STAMP out the Axis! Glancing back in history, we make that women have had other hat Stan.

# —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Instead of discontinuing children's pleasures because some families are sad, why not try to make brighter the holidays for those who need help?



Mother: "Will you talk it over on her head came to a doorway, with your children and then let me she had to take care that there know whether you'd like to join the was enough room for her hat to Blacks and us and have our tree topass through. Otherwise, the hat gether this year?"



Mother: "No, we're not going to have a Christmas tree this year. With so many families we know feeldoesn't seem right for us to be gay."

### TARZAN

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)









-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By R. B. Fulle





TRIX REALLY WANTS TO

SEE YOU. WHY NOT GO

OUT AND SEE WHAT HE

DOES, JUNIOR?





SCORCHY SMITH

IN SEARCH OF A

DISARM THE JAPS

WITHOUT INJURING

LIGHTS ON A FIRE

ON THE WATER ...

I'LL KEEP ON L

YOWLING TILL JUNIOR

COMES OUT HERE AND

BO IS, THAT'LL SEND

THE FAT MEALS

HIM AWAY FROM

THOSE PEOPLE

ARE GIVING HIM.

POLLOWS ME TO WHERE

HOSE ... AT HIS

WEAPON WHICH WILL

MISS QUICK, SCORCHY

SIGNAL, FLETCH TURNS

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins





BO

12-14

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

CHASES \_\_ GO ON .







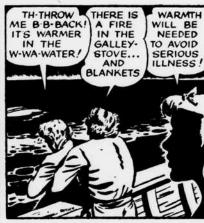


RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

THERE'S SOME MORE YOU LIKE IT!

-By Gene Byrnes

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- 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-ing for being harmless to

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itchy, burning reness and improve your skin with sinol Ointment whose medication spors in active contact with the pimply spors. Applied every night and left on all night it does a world of good. For 45 years Resinol has been Arabian name is Dar el Beida, providely used not only so fill this need, nounced: DAHR el BAY-dah out so quickly relieve the itching, urning symptoms of many skin irri mions. Resinol Soap carefully eanses tender skin.

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RESINGLOINTMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

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you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel mevements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to attrup liver bile secretion and tone up intenting investigation and tone up intenting investigation and tone up intenting investigation and investig low label directions. All drugstores. paper.

# Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

### A Costy Failure

"Please comment on this bidding," requests a Hartford reader. "Both North and South are quite unrepentant, but they're willing to admit that their combined effort was not particularly sound."

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 4 3 2 OKJ \*KJ653 **▲** J97 ♥ 432 ♥Q1085 WE \*AQ742 VAKJ96

The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 5 0 Pass Pass

"North maintains that there was no point in showing his clubs over three diamonds, for it was impossible for South to have club support When South then rebid the diamonds. North indicated which of the red suits he liked better.

"South insists that North bid the hand like a foot. He not only concealed the five-card club suit, but also refused to rebid the five-card spade suit. His actual bidding sounded like four spades, four clubs, three diamonds and two hearts. With that distribution only a modicum of high-card strength was needed to bring in 12 tricks.

"The results tend to back up South, since four spades could have been made without much trouble. But six diamonds was set three tricks! Results aside, who was right?'

South was perfectly correct and North should take the mothballs out of his sackcloth suit, for he should be repenting vigorously. It was all right for North to suppress the clubs, but over four diamonds he should have bid four spades. If South had three-card spade support, as was actually the case, it would be difficult for South to raise the spades for fear that North had a four-card suit. If South had poor support for spades there would be time later on for North to indicate a preference for diamonds. Had North bid four spades South would (or should) have passed, and a sound contract would have been reached.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

○J94 4 Q 10 6 2

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass Pass 1 NT Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two no-trump. This gives a better description of your sands of Doctors have prescribed general strength than a raise in clubs. As long as your partner was able to initiate no-trump bidding you are not worried about the red suits. Your minor honors will supplement his holdings in those suits Score 100 per cent for two notrump, 60 per cent for two clubs, 20 per cent for three clubs.

> Question No. 1,255. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K Q 5 2 OAQJ73 AAQ4

The bidding: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Pour Aces will be pleased to an-awer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is in-closed with each communication ad-dressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

## Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

company.

Many readers have asked for the origin and meaning of the name Gibraltar. One writes, "Until recently Gibraltar to me was just the trademark of an insurance

In A. D. 711, a Moslem general, Tariq ben Zaid, landed an army on the Rock during his invasion of Spain. To the Rock was given the name Jabal Tariq, meaning "Mount of Tariq." Gibraltar is a corruption of that name. Gibraltar was taken from Spain by allied British and Dutch action on July 24, 1704. Mediterranean is from the Latin medius, "middle," and terra, "land," and has the meaning of "nearly inclosed with land." Since the Fascist party rose to power in Italy,

Mussolini has repeatedly referred to the Mediterranean as Mare Nostrum, a Latin phrase meaning "our sea," and pronounced: MAH-ray NOSS-trum. By a curious extension, nostrum also means "a medicine prepared and recommended by quacks; a worthless remedy." I cannot resist the temptation to make a bad pun

by observing that "mare nostrum" has turned out to be a very bad medicine for Italy's humbug Caesar. Casablanca, seaport of Western Morocco. The name is Spanish and means "white house." Pronounce it: KAH-sah-BLANHNG-kah. The

French words and names are occurring with increasing frequency you my free pamphlet which cona French-born professor of a large university. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for French Rules Pam-

## (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Most Effective

### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

6 Leaks through | 21 Wooden pin

19 To raise

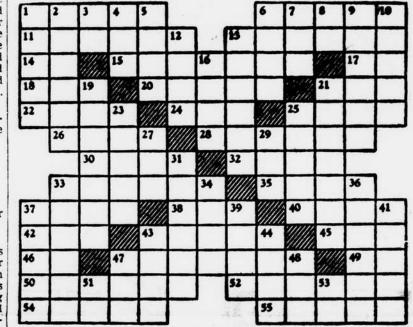
21 Tentacles

HORIZONTAL. 1 Outer garment | 20 Wearied 32 To trade for

money

36 To render

11 Part of ship 22 To reduce to 33 An igneous 13 Large package liquid rock 49 To perform 35 To want 24 Clamor 14 Printer's 50 Cylindical 25 Soaks 37 A fruit measure 52 Whipped 15 Empowered 26 Chain of rock 38 Part of circle 54 Falls, as win-17 Indefinite lying at sur- 40 Sucked in ter precipitaface of water 42 Wrath tion 55 Sharp projec-18 Man's 28 Whirlpools 43 Boxes 30 Valley 45 A sparold fish tion VERTICAL. 1 The choicest 8 Man's nick-| 23 To aggravate | 37 Legislative 25 Roused to » part assemblies 39 Baby's bed 2 To walk 9 Folds 27 Southern 41 False clumsily 10 Dispatches State (abbr.) 3 Hypothetical 12 Predatory 29 Lair 44 Pace force incursion 31 To expire, as 47 Condensed 4 Fruit drink 13 Mingles time moisture 5 Country in 33 Unfruitful 16 Kind of 48 Hearing organ England cheese 34 Seine



## LETTER-OUT

6 Entreated

1	ROSEATE	Letter-Out and they are usually hungry.
	PALMER	Letter-Out for a kingdom.
-	RODEOS	Letter-Out and they let you out.
Ī	SHIFTER	Letter-Out for an idol.
-	TASTE	Letter-Out and let it stand.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a musicale.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (Y) MAYORS-ROAMS (wanders).

THEOCRAT-CHATTER (idle talk).

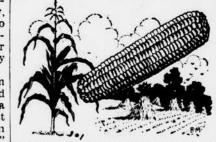
(K) PARKERS-RASPER (irritates).

RACKET-TRACK (needed for some sports). (S) DOES-ODE (a type of poetry).

CORN

Farmers have harvested a record corn crop for 1942. The yield was about 35 bushels per acre, the price received averaging 77 cents per bushel. cap of labor shortage, lack of new is very attractive to insect pests. machinery and even vital repair Especially does he have to be alert reached the goal they set for bring in a bumper crop.

Few Americans realize how important corn is to their well being. Some think of corn as needed for canning, to be fed to stock and for



starch. Of course, they also take into consideration that many acres are planted to corn so that we may have fresh sweet corn for summer

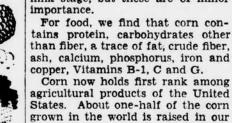
the corn kernel in refining plants is impressive. Starches alone total 32. These starches are needed in the home, by confectioners, papermakers, bakers, laundries, cosmetiin the news. I should like to send cians, pharmaceutical manufacturers, in brewing, pastes for papertains condensed and simplified rules hanging, soap, asbestos, textiles and for pronouncing French, especially so on. Then the dextrins-used in valuable for public speakers, broad- glues, fireworks, leather, mucilage, casters, study clubs. This pamphlet twine, carpets, colors, window was prepared in collaboration with shades, special gums, to list a few. We have not mentioned the sirups used on the table, in beverages, brewing, tobacco, jams, jellies, ice cream and preserves. Neither have we listed the sugars, the oils, feeds and, last but not least, the miscellaneous needs that call for some product from corn.

Today there are many new uses being found for this wonderful You can freshen up drab waste plant. When peace is restored, we baskets by pasting on some gay shall realize that the chemists motifs cut from wall paper, then played a very important role in using a white shellac over the their steadfast work in the laboratory.

# NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

one another must be the first consideration of the farmer planting his fields in corn. After this he has drought or too much moisture to Despite the serious handi- contend with, and the corn plant parts for old ones, the farmers have for the bollworm or corn earworm, themselves when they were asked to over our land well over \$4,000,000 other difficulties.

There are weeds that flourish in importance.



The list of products made from

it does not have in Britain.

applause In everything I say or do. Although this isn't nice, alas -It seems to be my nature to.

Soil, climate and seed suited to whose appetite costs the growers annually. Of course, there also are corn smut and fungus diseases and

the corn fields, and there are a few animals that are fond of corn in the milk stage, but these are of minor

For food, we find that corn contains protein, carbohydrates other than fiber, a trace of fat, crude fiber, ash, calcium, phosphorus, iron and Corn now holds first rank among agricultural products of the United

During the early days, when the New World was being settled, the whites learned from the Indians how to use maize as food. The English-speaking colonies cultivated maize in the fields and called it "Indian corn," later just corn. And this word has come to have a special meaning on this continent which

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB long for notice and

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



**HUGH STRIVER** 

46 Teutonic deity

47 Notwithstand-

51 Universal

nonconductive 53 Toward

language

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)





THE SPIRIT

TO EBONY WHITE, VALET EXTRAORDINARY TO THE SPIRIT, AS IT MUST TO ALL MEN... DEY'S ON'Y ONE SOLUTION! AH GOTTA GET DAT WOMAN A DIAMON' FOH CHRIS'MAS OR





FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta

A CLEW TO BELLA'S MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS WHY DOESNIT HE TELL ? IS HE TRYING









STICK AROUND DRAFTIE

TO BREAK UP

ROMANCE :

THEIR

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By Paul Fogarty





just had such a narrow escape!"

Chatterer stopped and told Sammy





## LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, was | sharply. "I always knew you to | they can be on their guard. Then hurrying through the Green Forest. be a coward, but this is the first if they get caught it is their own and that was to get as far away away from?" from Shadow the Weasel as he of Shadow. "Seems to me you are in a great

tree he was passing. Chatterer knew that voice without looking to see who was speaking. Everybody in the Green Forest knew that voice. It was the voice of Sammy Jay.

hurry," said a voice from a pine

"It looks to me as if you were running away from some one," jeered Sammy. still in his heart. "I-I-am," he said in a very low tail. "And he doesn't know now

Sammy Jay looked as if he Shadow," concluded Chatterer with warned was because down inside thought he hadn't heard right. a weak little grin. Never before had he known Chatterer to admit that he was afraid, laughed Sammy Jay. "I wish I of leading Shadow the Weasel to for you know Chatterer is a great had been there to see it."

## -By Thornton W. Burgess

He didn't know just where he was time I have ever known you to fault. I think I'll go spread the going. He had but one thought, admit it. Who are you running news." You see, for all his mean ways Sammy Jay does have some from Shadow the Weasel as he could. It made him have cold shivers all over every time he thought as if he were afraid of being overgood in him, just as everybody does, "I-I wish you would go first of heard. "Shadow the Weasel is back in the Green Forest, and I have

all and tell my cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel," said Chatterer, speaking in a hesitating way. "Ho!" cried Sammy, "this is im-Sammy Jay leaned over and portant. I thought Shadow was up in the Old Pasture. If he has looked at Chatterer sharply. "I come back to the Green Forest thought you and Happy Jack were folks ought to know it. Where is not friends," said he. "You always he now?"

Chatterer looked a little confused all about his narrow escape and but he is very quick with his tongue, how he had left Shadow the Weasel is Chatterer. "That's just it," he Chatterer wanted to stop and in a hollow of a chestnut tree with replied quickly. "That's just it! pick a quarrel with Sammy, as he Redtail the Hawk watching for If anything should happen to Happy usually did when they met, but the him to come out. Sammy's eyes Jack I wouldn't have him to quarrel fear of Shadow the Weasel was sparkled when Chatterer told how with, and it is such fun to see him he had pulled the tail of Old Red- get mad!"

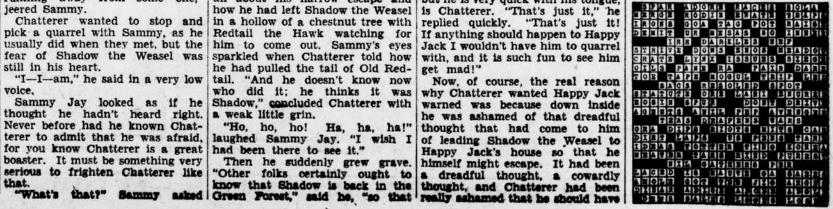
Now, of course, the real reason who did it; he thinks it was why Chatterer wanted Happy Jack he was ashamed of that dreadful "Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!" thought that had come to him

ever had such a thought. He thought now that if he could do something for Happy Jack he would feel better about it. Sammy Jay promised to go

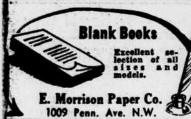
straight to Happy Jack and warn him that Shadow the Weasel was back in the Green Forest, and off he started, screaming the news as he flew, so that all the little people in the Green Forest might know. Chatterer listened a few minutes and then started on.

"Where shall I go?" he muttered. Where shall I go? I don't dare stay in the Green Forest, for now Shadow will never rest until he catches me."

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle







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Millard Taylor-Excellent In Sibelius Concerto

> Symphony Concertmaster Is Soloist, Playing Work With Emotional Feeling and Pure Tones

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Just returned from a short concert tour, the members of the National Symphony Orchestra showed no traces of fatigue at the concert yesterday

afternoon in Constitution Hall, but exhibited instead the added assurance and polish which playing before other audiences in strange cities gives them. The program yesterday honored the concertmaster, Millard Taylor, whose excellent leadership of the violin section has resulted in vast improvement. Mr. Taylor ap-\* peared as soloist with the orchestra sisted on three rehearsals for the

playing the Sibelius violin concerto, which was first heard here nine months ago with Antonio Brosa as the interpreter.

The highly drmatic overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" —if put into War bonds. the interpreter. There is a quality in Mr. Taylor's

tone that has a Sibelius sound.

While not overly large, it is purity

itself with a nostalgic timbre in keeping with that same tendency in

the composer's music. The violin's opening measures confirmed this, and while Mr. Taylor played the

daring technical passages with dash

and brilliancy, he allowed the personal character of his tone to come

to the fore in every melodic in-

His performance was splendidly poised and easy, marked with emo-

tional feeling and thorough musical understanding. Each movement was applauded at its conclusion and cheering mingled with the handclapping to recall the young artist

The public knows Sibelius best through his symphonies. His atav-

ism, his patriotism and his dramatic instincts are synonmous with his

music. The violin concerto, however, is of another stamp and leaves one rather bewildered at not being able to round out completely the

In the concerto his well-known voice is heard often, but it gives

way to a writing that might belong to any composer not so individual-

istic as Sibelius. There is a curious separation of the solo violin from

the orchestral background for one

who so superbly blends all instru-

There is only one pronounced in-

stance when the two are merged, the finale of the first movement after a

tutti where Sibelius reverts to his

symphonic form and brings the body of instruments together in massive

telling effect. Such orchestral out-

main, the orchestra forms an accom-

paniment and not a very distin-

He has written excellently for the

violin, providing the player with all

the opportunities dear to an artist's

neart, with a beautiful cantilene in

the second movement and a dazzling

and difficult final Allegro. Only a soloist of Mr. Taylor's caliber can do

justice to it but even so the disparity remains between the violin

portion, to which Sibelius brought a personal knowledge since he in-

ended at one time to become a violinist, and the greater writing

When the concerto was performed

by Carl Halir in Berlin in 1905,

that has made him famous.

guished one either.

oursts occur occasionally but in the

many times at the end.

picture of the composer.

opened the program, which closed with another work in a nationalistic Report for Duty Tomorrow spirit, Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody." In matters of dynamics, the performance of these numbers but for assignment to training camps. was less successful in the Mozart "Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. V. 201." The undulating charm of style The undulating charm of style accents, was not projected as ters in the morning. smoothly and convincingly as has been the orchestra's custom in playing Mozart and the general tendency was toward heaviness. The audience was receptive to the

A dollar a day keeps the Axis away

program and Dr. Kindler and his

men -and women- were warmly

# with something of that same lonely 32 Colored Selectees

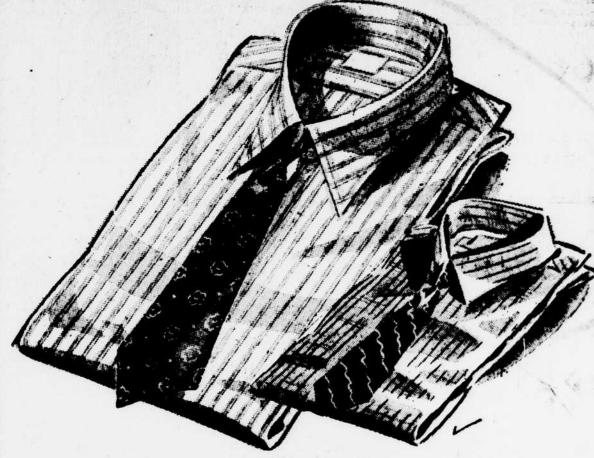
Thirty-two colored selectees who were inducted into the Army Decemorchestra gave an unusually fine ber 8 will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow

The men were issued one week's reserve status before having to rein this work, in spite of its sharp port at selective service headquar-

They are: Dyson, Joseph Smith, Jerry B. Harris, Elijah Williams, Archie M. Parker, Herman Richardson, C. A. Winston, Wallon L. Ellerbe, David







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 Fine Broadcloths Stripes

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# PUT THESE UNDER the CHRISTMAS TREE

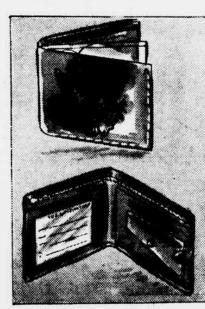
And You Will Make a Big Hit as a Wise Santa



Genuine Leather **HANDBAGS** 

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Two initials. Plain rayon crepe and jacquard designs. White and colors. They'll be welcomed by both men and women and worn with a fine appreciation for your good taste.

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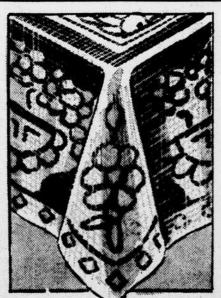
Beautiful floral decoration on ivery body, with plati-num band edges. Set in-cludes 12 each of all essen-tial pieces with large and small platters, vegetable dish, round or oblong cov-ered casserole, sauceboat, pickle dish, sugar and creamer. creamer.

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