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Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS FEDERAL PAY BOOST VOTED BY CONGRESS.

Mounting Air Strength Gives Allies Edge in Africa Temporary Measure & Dasson Both Houses

Draft Boards Told to Accept Volunteers

Men in Age Limits May Apply for Any **Branch in Services**

where a ban was put on enlistments in the armed forces will learned today.

A memorandum to local draft boards outlined a temporary induction procedure providing that the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard "will obtain substantially all of their required manpower" from Roosevelt Frowns

It was noted that the temporary procedure will be abandoned on On Criticisms of February 1, "by which time procedure will be established" for filling calls of all services.

Memorandum to Boards. Instead of going direct to recruiting stations, as was done before the December 5, registrants will apply to their draft boards for voluntary induction, provided they have not already received their notice to report for induction.

The memorandum orders local boards to waive the local board phy- dicated strong disapproval of sical examination which has previously been required before a man could volunteer for induction.

If a man is turned down by the equip too big an Army. service he chooses because of physical defects, he will not be reclassified ference that he had noticed the viously adopted by the Senate. into 4-F as unfit for military service statement of a distinguished except where the examination Frenchman recently that France papers show he is manifestly unfit had too big an army with not for any service. That clause takes enough men in the factories in 1940. in the higher physical standards of He added that he thought that a the services which recruited before the President's order.

If the registrant is not deferred by his local board, when he applies to volunteer for induction-presumably because of his work in a war industry-he takes his papers to the commanding officer of the nearest recruiting office for the service in which he has volunteered. Cautioned on Quotas.

The memorandum cautioned that each service already has its established quotas. Until a draft board is notified that the service, cannot accept any more volunteers, the board can forward to the recruiting station of the chosen service all the men who volunteer for induction into that service. The regulations it was explained.

were also being amended so that parents' consent was no longer necessary for men under 21 to response to a question about volunteer

Although the order takes special note of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard which have obtained their men through recruiting, it also provides that men can volunteer as usual to advance their induction into the Army.

Cold Keeps President Confined to Room

President Roosevelt was confined to his living quarters in the White House with a head cold this morning, but carried on business much

Presidential Secretary Stephen A. Early said Rear Admiral Ross T. all or would have for sometime at McIntire had advised Mr. Roose- least. velt to stay in his quarters most of the day, rather than go to the

However, the President scheduled rank of Ambassador, would report three conferences. He planned to personally to Washington before confer shortly after noon with the committee he named last week to don. He added that Mr. Phillips formulate a uniform Nation-wide was an old friend and knew why policy to govern requests for occuhe was going to India, so there was pational draft deferments for Fedno need for further consultation. eral employes. The committee consists of Paul Bellamy, Cleveland was assigned to India, the Presieditor; Ordway Tead, member of dent said he would seand on what the New York City Board of Higher he said in announcing the appoint-Education, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The President also had an apbegan, Mr. Roosevelt dispatched a pointment with John J. Dempsey, letter in his own handwriting to Governor-elect of New Mexico, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of was lunching with Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan,

service opening today between the Dr. McIntire was to examine the United States and Chungking. President again later in the day before a decision was made on whether sador, sat behind Mr. Roosevelt at ne would hold his press conference. the press conference after posing Mr. Early said the President had no with him for a picture to be transfever, and if he still had none this afternoon, the press conference mitted to Chunking also. probably would be held.

Disloyal Japs' Removal From Manzanar Asked

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- Immelice department warned that the andiate removal of all alien-born and nual snow parking ban between 2 disloyal American-born Japanese a.m. and 8 a.m. on many District from the Manzanar relocation center streets becomes effective today. was asked today by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of tate removal of snow from arterial Los Angeles. highways, will remain in force until

Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, chief of March 15. the Western Defense Command. made no comment upon the request, for rising temperatures today, with which came a week after nine Axis- snow or rain tonight. The low sympathizing Japanese were shot by today was 30 at 6 a.m. military police-cne fatally-in a

Duzer asked the co-operation of It is located near the Owens River | motorists in the snow removal rule aqueduct, one of Los Angeles chief and points out the importance of sources of water, and vital power keeping certain streets open because of their use by Army convoys.

Senate Votes End of Authority For Probes by 45 Committees

Truman Group Among Those Affected; Funds for Investigations Withdrawn

The Senate today terminated, The resolution was called up by as of January 31, 1943, all au- Senator Lucas, chairman of the thority for Senate committee in- Committee on Audit and Control of vestigations heretofore con- the Contingent Expenses of the ferred by Senate resolution by Senate and was adopted without standing, select and special debate. Senator Lucas of Illinois committees. The resolution cov- explained later that he believed that ered 45 investigations, 29 by the new Senate should have the standing committees of the Sen- entire say as to whether any or all Men within the age limits ate and 16 by special groups. If any of these committees of the tinued. Senate wish to continue the in- Some of the inquiries were lim-

be allowed to volunteer for in- quiries on which they have been en- ited as to time in the resolutions duction through their draft gaged following that date, they must authorizing them, but many were boards for the service they go to the Senate for authority as not. One of these investigations choose until February, it was well as funds required. This applies was ordered as long ago as 1928, and lette Committee on Civil Liberties. expended \$248.171.27.

Calls Recent Statement

French Force 'Amazing'

the same reasoning to this country.

Reference to Pierre Cot Seen.

an ensuing statement Senator John-

The President said he had noted

too big an army would discombobu-

late-a favorite word of his-the

whether the new program for mobi-

lizing the Nation's manpower for

war industries and farms would re-

Denies Henderson Out.

he wanted to resign as price ad-

cally if Senator Brown, Democrat,

of Michigan, who was defeated in

the November election and was a

today, might succeed Mr. Hender-

The President also said he did

not believe William Phillips, whom

representative to India with the

proceeding to New Delhi from Lon-

Asked to explain why Mr. Phillips

Pens Letter to Chiang.

China via the new radio-photo

Wei Tao Ming, Chinese Ambas-

Snow or Rain Predicted;

Snow or rain was forecast for the

Washington area tonight as the po-

The regulations, designed to facili-

The Weather Bureau forecast was

Traffic Director William A. Van

Parking Ban Starts

Just before his press conference

The President was asked specifi-

ministrator.

making the same mistake now.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously was re-

On Size of Defeated

to such groups as the Truman Com- several went back to 1935 and 1936. mittee dealing with the war effort, The total sum authorized for their the Maloney Committee on oil and investigations by the Senate was gasoline shortages and the La Fol- \$1,303,000. There still remains un-House, Senate Vote

Big American Army End Tomorrow

Arrangements Already Under Way for Opening Of New Body on Jan. 6

President Roosevelt today inassertions that the United States enty-seventh Congress after tomay be attempting to train and morrow's session was assured The President told a press con- an adjournment resolution pre-

The action signaled the end of any further controversial legislation Minority Leader McNary of Oremost amazing statement and be-

resolution he would object to the consideration of any bills of a conlieved it equally amazing for any one in Congress to attempt to apply troversial character, or of any more which had to go to the House. Plan for New Section Even as the lawmakers prepared ferring to the testimony of Pierre Cot, former French Minister of Aviation, before a Senate Military

Affairs Subcommittee last week and vene the Seventy-Eighth Congress son. Democrat, of Colorado to the effect that the United States is Republicans will present the most formidable front in the next Con-

over Capitol Hill. With an economy drive shaping domestic economy. He remarked itself as something he believes will up, it seemed certain that many J. Hugh Jackson, one of the dinot be popular in the midst of a Federal agencies having no war functions were in for lean months Mr. Roosevelt's comment came in

Bureaucracy Revolt. A current uprising among both Republicans and Democrats against "bureaucracy" in Washington is

In response to other questions, the truth at all in reports that Leon order limiting earned income to a Henderson had resigned or indicated maximum of \$25,000.

> field of price control operations will be launched by a Senate Agriculture (See CONGRESS, Page 2-X.)

Turkish President luncheon guest at the White House Misses Quake Injury He replied that he did not think he had any news on that at

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 14 (Delayed).-President Ismet Inonu of Turkey escaped injury Friday when an earthquake destroyed some 600 houses and, according to first reports, killed 25 persons in Corum while he was visiting there.

Assures Congress'

Final adjournment of the Sevtoday when the House approved

gon announced that in view of the

to end the historic session which saw war declared against the Axis after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, leaders made plans to con-

the assertion that trying to equip gress since the New Deal came into power in 1933, and political clouds already appeared to be gathering

sult in any change in plans for the bound to carry over into the next blunder.

A move also was being initiated for congressional action next year An investigation of the whole

The President had gone to Corum to investigate the damage caused by a less severe quake a week earlier. He returned to Ankara Sunday, after which the news of the new tremor was announced.



-A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

By Ship Line Official For Coolidge Sinking

Jackson Says Destroyer Signaled That Entrance To Harbor Was Clear

(Early Story on Page A-1.) STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 15 .-

rectors of the American Presidents Line, told a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here that the liner President Coolidge was lost through a United States Navy 35 planes lost and eight missing.

The Navy announced Saturday the The Navy announced Saturday the ship, serving as a transport, had Byrnes Empowered Chief Executive said there was no to nullify Mr. Roosevelt's executive sunk after hitting a mine in the South Pacific. It carried more than To Act if Wickard 4,000 persons. Only four lost their

Secretary of Navy Knox said in Washington today the Navy was making "a very thorough investigation." He said, "I have no information that it hit one of our mines." Mr. Jackson, member of the Stanford University School of Business, and governor of the California-Nevada Kiwanis, told the meeting here "the President Coolidge lost because of an error.

"When she reached the entrance to a harbor, two United States destroyers were outside the harbor. Her captain stopped and asked if the harbor was all right. He was told there was nothing to worry about. His ship plowed into the harbor and struck two mines."

U. S. Air Force And RAF Blast **Tunisian Ports** (Bartler Story on Page A-14

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 15.-The United States 12th Air Force and the RAF teamed up in a heavy battering of many ports and communications lines in Axis-held areas of Punisia yesterday, but ground action was limited to patrol activity as both sides mustered strength for the next big battle.

A 12th Air Force spokesman announced that American planes destroyed a total of 70 enemy craft and damaged 43 more from the beginning of the North African campaign through December 11. Twelfth Air Force losses in that period were

And Agencies Clash

Roosevelt Order Seen Giving ESB Head Status Of 'Assistant President'

The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt had given James F. Byrnes power to names. settle any disagreements which may arise between Secretary United Airlines, C. A. C. and Army Wickard and any officer or agency of the Government resulting from Secretary Wickard's direction of the Nation's food pro-

An authoritative source said the later. designation of the Economic Stabilization Director to adjust disputes might be considered as establishing a pattern likely to be fol-lowed in other fields of the war effort. It pointed Mr. Byrnes up more and more as a sort of "Assistant President," he added.

No specific disagreements were responsible for the delegation of authority to Mr. Byrnes, this authority said, and the White House move is designed mainly to provide machinery for handling any disagreements that may crop up between the Agriculture Department and War Pro-

Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. Byrnes the job of settling food disputes in a letter dated December 7, the day a presidential executive order was made public delegating to Secretary Wickard full responsibility for and control over the food program. Released by the White House today, with Mr. Byrnes' approval, the President's letter said: "I have approved an executive

order which vests in the Secretary of Agriculture the responsibility for and control over the Nation's food rogram. The order provides that in the event of any disagreement arising between the Secretary and any officer or agency of the Government in the administration of the provisions of the order, such disagreement shall be submitted to me or my agent for final decision. "In addition to your duties as ecanomic stabilization director as wish you would also serve as my

Passenger Airliner Crashes in Utah; 19 Feared Dead

12 Civilians, Military Personnel and Crew Of Four Aboard Plane

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 15 .- A Western Airlines transport plane mum is reached. carrying 19 persons crashed to-day about 20 miles from the geants in both departments get a emergency landing field at Fair-

field. Utah. Casper Wolf of Provo. Utah. a nember of the Civil Air Patrol, sighted the wreckage from the air and landed his small craft nearby. Mr. Wolf said most or probably all of those aboard were dead. Ground parties were sent to the

En Route to Los Angeles. Fairfield is about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City, in semi-rugged Cedar Valley where the plane was last reported heard while en route to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City early this morning. Howard Harris, an inspector here

for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said he was informed that two persons on the plane were alive when it was found. The plane carried 12 civilian pasaddition, there were military per-

sonnel aboard, but airlines officials said they could not disclose their great anxiety, but details are not at all. Planes from the Western Airlines,

air bases in the Salt Lake area took part in the search. The two-motored plane left Salt Lake City at 1:05 a.m., Mountain War time, en route to Los Angeles, where it was due about four hours

Crew Members Listed. The airlines listed the crew as: Capt. Edward J. Loeffler, Glendale, Calif., pilot

First Officer Cliff Lee, Burbank, Calif., co-pilot. Douglas Soule, St. Petersburg, Fla. co-pilot trainee. Cleo Booth, Los Angeles, stew-An incomplete passenger list was

given as: Knight Bennett, Glendale, Calif., contractor Fred Lewis, Salt Lake City. Dick James, Salt Lake City, a

ompany employe. Guy Talbot, jr., Western regional manager for the airlines, Great Falls, Mont. Miss C. Weesing, Salt Lake City, J. B. Pratt, Salt Lake City.

W. O. Hart, co-publisher of the Orange (Calif.) Daily News. Mallett, Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. Evangeline Shystead, Great

R. H. Hultman, Omaha, Nebr. R. E. Cummings, Denver. Mrs. Leone Rosell, Salt Lake City

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P).-

Stocks selectively higher; speclaities advance. Bonds steady; rails and utilities in selective rise Cotton quiet; December liquida-tion and mill price fixing.

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 21/4 higher; strong cash market. Corn

Passes Both Houses By Unanimous Poll The pay-boost bill for Government employes was rushed

through Senate and House this afternoon after hanging fire for months, and now goes to the President, who several days ago urged Congress either to raise Federal pay scales or empower him to do it.

Unanimous consent was required to pass the legislation, and after it had cleared the House, Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee said that it would cost \$250,000,000 and cover all workers equitably. This legislation expires April 30, and in the meantime, Chair-

man Ramspeck said his committee will endeavor to work out a permanent measure. The bill has both overtime and straight time provisions. The overtime rate is time and one-quarter for hours in excess of 40 and is applicable to the first \$2,900 of salary, with \$5,000 as

fer employes from any agency which

urday half-holiday law. If a group

is called to work a 44-hour week, the

overtime applied on a 2,900 salary

will be the equivalent of a raise of

If a group was called on to work a 48-hour week, the overtime

would be equivalent to a 21.6 per

There were three principal ques-

tioners who had previously threat-

ened to block this legislation, all

Republicans-Jones of Ohio, Rich

of Pennsylvania and Reese of Kan-

sas. Mr. Jones said he believed

not like to let the bill pass but

hurry-up job in a couple of weeks."

Plans Permanent Bill.

He said he believed, with the as-

Representative Rich closed the

"Where are you going to get the

During the brief discussion that

preceded action in the Senate, Sen-

ator Mead, Democrat, New York

explained also that the measure will

be in effect only until April 30, to

enable the new Congress to prepare

a more comprehensive wage and

hour program for the Government

basic purpose of the measure to

enable all per annum employes to

earn an increase by working a long-

er week, or to obtain a 10 per cent

flat increase if their agency cannot

be operated on definite time

employes in the legislative and

if the bill means higher pay for

Cites Transfer Plan.

tion to the amendments sponsored

by Senators Byrd, Democrat, of

Virginia and Langer, Republican, of

North Dakota, giving the Budget

Bureau authority to order reduc-

tions in personnel in any office and

the transfer of surplus employes to

any other agency that may need

(See PAY BILL, Page 2-X.)

Houston's Drive

To Buy Cruiser

Oversubscribed

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 15 .- Hous-

ton's drive for \$36,100,000 to pay

built at an East Coast shipyard ex-

A single order for \$5,000,000 worth

Humble Oil & Refining Co. placed

the reported purchases of War bonds

of Government securities by the

bonds in the drive since December 1 at \$38,711,874.84.

"We have just begun to sell

bonds," said Charles I. Francis,

Within 30 days each agency will

more help.

campaign.

Senator Mead called his atten-

and to any other groups, such as

Senator Mead explained that the

discussion on the bill with the same

cry that he has made hundreds of

money?'

The measure suspends the Sat-

s believed to be overstaffed. Holiday Law Suspended.

10.8 per cent.

the maximum amount that can be earned in both straight time and For classes of workers whose D. C. Police, Firemen schedules do not lend themselves to overtime a straight increase schedules do not lend themselves of 10 per cent is granted. **Voted Pay Raises in** Favorable action on the bill was expedited by an amendment permitting the Budget Bureau to trans-

Teachers Only Employe Group Here Not Aided By Pending Measures

Separate Senate Bill

The Senate today passed and sent to the President a separate pay bill granting a \$300 increase | cent increase. to District policemen and firemen, who were not covered by the general pay measure passed

This leaves District school teachers the only group of local employes 1,000,000 persons could be removed not covered by any of the pending from the Federal pay roll and so he legislation, but Chairman McCar- welcomed the provision authorizing ran of the District Committee as- the Budget Bureau to make sured the Senate he would take steps | transfers. early in the new Congress to adjust | Representative Rich said he did their pay schedules.

Senator McCarran hesitated to "we will have to take it." He amend the police and fire bill to in- explained that he believed he would clude the teachers, because any be doing "greater damage and inamendment would have sent the justice and injury if by blocking measure back to the House, where it the bill at this time the incoming might have been caught in the ad- Congress would be forced to do a

The bill applies to United States Park and White House Police as well as the Metropolitan force. The \$300 surance of Chairman Ramspeck, increase is reflected only in the that during the four months' period maximum grade, which goes up allowed under this legislation a real from \$2,400 to \$2,700 a year, for permanent pay bill can be worked both policemen and firemen. For new appointees the increase is

gradual over a five-year period. The present scale is \$1.900 the first year, with a \$100 annual in- times in the House during the last crease until the \$2,400 maximum is few months which he promised reached. The new bill starts a would be his last such outcryrookie at \$2,000 and increases him \$140 a year until the \$2,700 maxi-

flat \$300 increase. The 'police-fire measure passed

the House last March and is worded to take effect as of February 1, 1942.

Milwaukee Mayor, in Navy, Is Missing in Action By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.-Milwaukee's 34-year-old Mayor, Lt. Carl F. Zeidler, on leave of absence for service in the Navy, has been reported | The flat 10 per cent will go to missing in action, his parents were advised last night by the Navy De- judicial branches of Government,

partment.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Zeidler some postal employes, who work on said Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, a mileage or piece work basis. chief of the naval personnel, had Senator Vandenberg, Republican, sent them a telegram stating that of Michigan suggested some of the their son "was missing in the per- war time agencies are overstaffed engers and a crew of four. In formance of his duty and in the with employes and wanted to know service of his country.

"The department appreciates your employes who may not be needed now available and delay in receipt thereof must necessarily be expected to prevent possible aid to our ene-Lt. Zeidler, who became Milwau-

kee's Mayor on April 16, 1940, was granted a leave of absence last April 14 to join the Navy. He was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve. Prior to his election as Mayor, defeating the veteran Socialist Daniel W Hoan, Zeidler was an assistant city attorney for about four years.

Nomura Gives Up **Duties as Envoy** By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 15.-The cabinet announced today that Admiral Kichisamuro Nomura, Ambassador to the United States up to the outbreak of war, at his own request had been for a new cruiser Houston now being relieved of ambassadorial assignment. Nomura returned to Japan ceeded its goal today, seven days last August after the exchange of before the end of the scheduled Japanese and United States diplomats at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

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

Charles Town EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Janeari (Scocca) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Grandeur (Grant) 14.60 6.60
Pathfinder (Balzaretti) 3.40
Time. 2:072s.

New Orleans

chairman of the campaign commit-The fund is being raised for the

Government through sale of War oonds, and will constitute what campaign officials term as a 'Christmas present" for the Navy. Originally it was intended to raise THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600 claiming:
2-year-elda: 6 furlongs.

Kmacia (Whiting) 14.00 7.00 4.20 Wapan (Mash) 13.80 6.20
Ballie Star (Brooks) 3.40
Time, 1:133,
Also ran—War Wise. Phantom Ship, Be Swett, f Craft Lady. Red Ted. Wickie. f Count Fickle, Royal Silver, f Lacima Boy.

[Field Fickle, Royal Silver, f Lacima Boy.]

136,100,000 in sale of War bonds over and above the amount set as a quota for Harris County on purchases of all types of Government war issues in December. Mr. Francis said the sales would exceed all set quotas plus the cost of the new cruiser. \$36,100,000 in sale of War bonds over

-A. P. Wirephoto from Navy.

FOR A JOB WELL DONE-It was Vice Admiral William F. Hal-

sey when his South Pacific force of the Pacific Fleet met and

smashed an outnumbering Jap fleet in the Guadalcanal area

November 12-16. In recognition of his achievement, President

Roosevelt made him a full admiral. Here Admiral Halsey is

taking the oath of office, administered by his chief of staff, Capt.

Miles R. Browning, November 27, at his headquarters.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 17.

THIS FELLOWS

TOO BIG FOR US TO

EQUIP-MAYBE WE

OUGHT TO MAKE HIM

REDUCE

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Washington and Suburbs

WHY NOT TRY

THIS MODEL?

THINK IT WOULD

DO BETTER.

THREE CENTS.

Allies Winning African Air Rule; Rommel Continues to Retreat; More Japs Landed on New Guinea

Made on Tunis; 3 Ships Hit

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Allied air lower, grown to such strength that bombers coursed over Tunis for four hours, was tipping the scales against the Axis today in the battle of North Africa as Marshal Erwin Rommel's Libyan Sirte coast in Central Libya.

The pace of the British 8th Army's pursuit of Marshal Rommel was not | Even these tanks, the Prime Mindisclosed, but some estimates placed ister said, were of a type found in British advance forces in Tripolitania beyond the Marble Arch Airfield, 40 miles west of El Agheila. Military observers were surprised at the weakness of the Axis stand on

the El Agheila line. "Axis forces are continuing their retreat from the El Agheila position while maintaining weak rear guards which offer only slight resistance," the Cairo communique re-

"They are hindering our advance by means of large numbers of mine fields which are being methodically cleared up by our forward troops."

Four Divisions in Force. Observers in London said that even after the defeat in Egypt Marshal Rommel should have been able to muster sufficient force for a more spirited defense in the favorable El Agheila area, some of which, they added, still might not have been cleared of all Axis forces.

The Morocco radio in a broadcast of a dispatch purportedly from Cairo, said that Marshal Rommel's forces numbered four German divisions, including two armored divi-

On the long, waterless road of withdrawal, and at the Tunisian supply ports at the other end of the North African front, British and American planes were taking a ter-

The Cairo communique said "the most successful attacks yet record- bombers, tanks and infantry ated" were made on the harbors of tacks sprung out of a rolling fog, runis and its port of La Goulette the Germans have seized the of-

Sunday night. "Aircraft were over the targets of Stalingrad, but the Russians for four hours in all and hits were scored on at least three ships at La Goulette, all of which were set on

Other Fires Started. "Other fires were started on La Goulette Island and near the main dock at Tunis. One fuel fire could be seen 100 miles away. Attacks also were made on Tunisian rail- Velekie Luki despite the pressure of

The changing balance in air power-key to the whole fight-was seen in the communique's announcement that from these attacks, from incessant strafing of Marshal Rommel's retreat, and from raids on Axis shipping off the North African coast, only two planes failed to re-

turn to their bases. The Italian communique acknowledged the intensity of the air attack on Tunis and said the port of Sousse also was hard hit. It reported 200

killed _1 two cities. In contrast to the British announcement of weak resistance, the Italians said the Libyan fighting had been violent, and declared that "in spite of enemy superiority in men and material, the enemy advance was topped by the brave re sistance of Italian armored units.

May Be Left to Italians. That suggested that once again Marshal Rommel might have left his Italian allies to fight whatever rearguard action there was.

(A broadcast from the German-controlled Vichy radio said Marshal Rommel was now expected to make a "strong stand" against the British about 125 miles west of El Agheila-or less than 300 miles from the big Axis base at Tripoli.)

One hundred American P-40 fighter planes specially fitted to carry bombs were flying wing to wing with Australian and British aircraft in an effort to make the newest stretch of Marshal Rommel's retreat another trail of smashed groups of six and eight planes joined trucks, abandoned troops and fire-

Allied fighter-bombers, an official British announcement said, were operating on an unprecedented scale" and Axis air power was reported "totally ineffective in preventing these operations."

Approximately 300 allied planes were said to be smashing at the German and Italian columns heading for Tripoli, the only important bastion of Mussolini's African empire still in his hands.

Rains Hamper Ground Action. In Tunisia, where heavy rain had turned roads into strips of mud and hampered ground operations, the United States Army Air Forces for have been able to move over them the second day laced the Axis supply ports along the Eastern Coast with destructive loads of explosives and incendiary bombs yesterday.

Flying Fortresses shot down three

Fighter-bombers raided the rail-(See AFRICA, Page A-16.)

Naples Bombed Again, **Italians Report**

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) last night, the Italian communique

The communique said only that the raiders dropped "some dozens of bombs" and that there had been

'Heaviest Attack' Churchill Says Britain Had Only 100 Tanks After Fall of France

Type Facing Invasion Also Was Vulnerable To Nazi Shells, Commons Is Told

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the British Army had only 100 army retreated from the Gulf of tanks on June 11, 1940, to face the threat of a German invasion after the fall of France.

> weak to stand up against German 1941 under his own direction Mr. "The invasion of this country was

1940, at any rate in the spring of 1941 or even 1942," he said. In less than a year, Mr. Churchill play in anti-U-boat warfare and noted, an entirely new tank had consequential, complicated and techbeen conceived and put into quan- nical developments of all kinds. tity production. The Army had 400 the autumn of 1941 and now has between 1,000 and 2,000, he

These tanks have been surpassed by later models and were designed

Dive Bombers, Tanks

And Infantry Attack

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press War Correspondent

Army's attack rolled on, overrunning

a German trench line west of

Rzhev and capturing a hill near

Descriptions of the scene of the

fierce fight southwest of Stalingrad

indicated that it might be near

Kotelnikovski, on the Caucasus rail

(Military observers in London

said the German onslaught prob-

man forces from their endangered

(These sources noted that the

counterblow had been three weeks

in the making, and said the Rus-

sian offensive on the central front

had pinned down the Nazis there

troops from deep in the rear for

Nazis Use Dive Bombers.

and forced them to bring up

German counterattacks.

beseiged Volga stronghold.

salient east of the Don.)

their relief attack.)

of attack.

thrusts

their winter offensive.

gain lost trench lines.

back, six times, killing about 400.

Despite the continuing bitterness

of the struggle in and around Stalin-

grad, workmen protected by the guns

of the Red Army have repaired al-

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.-With dive

Out of Rolling Fog

than for long-range heavy offensive duty overseas, he said, yet they "gave a good account of themselves" against Field Marshall Erwin Rommel at El Alamein. Earlier the Prime Minister intimated that Great Britain is de-

veloping important new air weapons to combat submarines. the battle of France to be too Battle of the Atlantic Committee in

Churchill said: "In October, 1942, I felt that a expected if not in the autumn of new additional effort was needed on capture of Gona, 12 miles to the account of the ever more important part which the air had begun to Consequently, he said, he reconstituted the committee as an anti-U-boat Warfare Committee with himself as chairman.

The Prime Minister disclosed that (See CHURCHILL, Page A-16.)

Nazis Seize Offensive U. S. Borrowed Gold Coins for **Briefly Southwest of** African Dealings **Besieged Stalingrad**

The Treasury owns \$22,743,838,-112.03 worth of gold, but nary a \$5

So the United States had to borrow from Canada the gold coins which were supplied to the American troops in Africa for dealing with the natives, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed yes-

down when the President called in fensive momentarily southwest now outstanding.

declared today that the attacks, Muselier Says Destruction which cost the Nazis 1,600 men, were checked after initial gains. At Toulon Nearly 100% On the snow-piled battle fronts northwest of Moscow the Red

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, former commander of the Fighting French naval forces said today that a careful study of photographs of Toulon Harbor indicated the destruction of the French home fleet was virtually 100 per cent complete.

"One may say with certainty that line 90 miles southwest of the longthe French fleet of Toulon no longer exists." Admiral Suselier said, disagreeing with the statement of Secretary of the Navy Knox that 20 ships apparently were left intact. Admiral Muselier said the Toulon roads were comparatively shallow and it was possible some of the ships actually lying on the bottom. He agreed that the Germans might at-

The Russians reported hand-to- Manslaughter Charged

hand bayonet and grenade fighting In Steam Bath Case in the fog which shrouded the battle By the Associated Press. front, and declared the Nazis were KANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 15. checked despite the support they got A manslaughter charge was filed vesterday against Rudolph Jones. The midnight communique said 30, attendant at the steam bath in the attack cost the Germans 1,000 which Arthur L. Bergold, 56, died men, and the noon war bulletin said | Sunday

600 more were killed in four waves Samuel M. Terbovich, county at torney who filed the charge, said the attendant was negligent. They were described as probably the strongest counterattacks by the Dr. W. R. Palmer, county Germans since the Russians began oner, said Mr. Bergold's body virtually was covered by burns. Mr. German tanks and infantry Jones earlier told officers Mr. Bercharged out of a rolling fog envelopgold was in the steam cabinet about 15 minutes and did not complain of the heat. He said Mr. Bergold took four steps after the inclosure in attacking Russian positions, but the Russians said they repulsed the was opened, then collapsed.

West of Rhzev the Germans Six Killed in Britain rushed in new reserves and launched a wave of attacks, but the Russians By German Raider said they sent their foe reeling

By the Associated Press. Some dispatches said there had LONDON, Dec. 15.—At least six been as many as eight German persons were killed and others were counterattacks in an attempt to reinjured today when a German east coast town.

All patients had to be moved from the Stalingrad district and trains of another building

Eyewitnesses said the raider flew for the first time, a dispatch to along the street, his machine gun (See RUSSIA, Page A-16.) firing, and dropped the bombs.

Messerschmitts which attempted to frustrate the attack on Bizerte and New York Newspaper Strike Continues Despite WLB Plea

on New Guinea, was good news newsstands. to read about today—but mil-

Dec. 15.—Naples was bombed again lions of New Yorkers were deprived of it as a deliverers' strike Long Island Daily Star-Journal, all against most of the city's newspapers went into its second day. lation of about 1,500,000, did not Italian Clashes Reported Without replying to a War Labor reach general sale

Wall Street Journal and the Journal NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- An- of Commerce-all morning papers, nouncement of Gen. MacArthur's and representing a total circulation capture of Buna, Jap stronghold of more than 3,500,000—off the city's

First editions of the Post, the Sun World Telegram, the Journal-American, the Brooklyn Citizen and the afternoon papers, with a total circu-

Three Papers Not Affected.

MacArthur Flyers **Blast at Enemy** North of Bung

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 15.—American jungle fighters, supported by Australians, stormed into Buna village yesterday and heavy fighting raged about the Japanese-held Buna Mission to the east today while Allied bombers smashed at new enemy invasion expeditions put ashore by a strong cruiser and destroyer Disclosing that he had formed a force at two points farther up the New Guinea coast.

The Americans slashed their way into the village five days after the northwest. These were the main bases of the foothold established by the Japanese last July 23 in their closest thrust toward Northeast Australia.

(War-front dispatches reaching Melbourne said the Allies were squeezing the Japanese from three sides on the central sector of the Gona-Buna battleground. with Australians pressing in from the left, Americans from the right and both Australians and Americans attacking through the center at Sanananda Point, above Buna village.

Japs Suffer Heavy Casualties.

Despite the frightful cost in men and supplies inflicted on the new Japanese landing operations, a headquarters communique indicated some reinforcements were put ashore by the heavily protected convoy standing off the mouths of the Kumusi and Mambare Rivers, some 20 and 40

miles, respectively, north of Buna. "In heavy bombing and strafing attacks, the enemy's landing barges time and apparently were used, bewere sunk or disabled," the com- cause the Japanese have not been All our gold coins were melted munique said. "Survivors attempted able to defend their field, their nearto reach landing by swimming, suf- est to the American field on Guadalgold currency and only those held fering heavy casualties. Supplies canal, with fighter planes. were set afire. Several hits and many near misses were made on the

war vessls. "The enemy's air force intervened unsuccessfully, an enemy bomber and two fighters being shot down and the remainder dispersed. It is believed that the major enemy effort

was largely parried.' (The Melbourne Herald's correspondent in New Guinea said that although a big proportion of the Japanese were believed slain before they reached shore, the landings in the Mambare and Kumusi estuaries "means that the enemy has established an additional sector on the Papuan coast.")

Under Heavy Air Assault.

Japanese soldiers under full pack were reported to have plunged wildly into water coated with blazing oil and littered with wrecked appeared intact in photographs whire Allied airmen drove home their wave assaults on the convoys

After being attacked by Liberators empt to salvage such craft, but and Flying Fortresses the cruiserpointed out that the Allied Air and destroyer - protected Japanese Forces could easily watch for such vessels stood off the coast Sunday night and began landing operations under cover of darkness.

Early Monday Fortresses, Havocs, Airacobras and Australian Beaufighters swarmed to the assault, bombing and strafing the landing area in a ceaseless shuttle service between ship and shore. Every one group of 20 was sunk or set afire.

of the enemy landing barges in one Barrels filled with ammunition, oil and other supplies were lashed together with nets and attempts were made to float them to shore, but Allied airmen said they had a field day in sending them to the

bottom in low-level strafing attacks. Many of the ammunition-filled barrels were reported to have exploded with a mighty roar, destroying nearby barges loaded with troops. After absorbing two days of punishing raids, the convoy scattered

northward. As matters stood today the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area still were clinging to Buna Mission and Sanananda Point, just to the north. some positions of undisclosed depth to the east, and possibly the newly established though heavily battered toeholds up the Papuan coast.

Their main New Guinea bases however, are at Lae and Salamaua. raider dropped a stick of high ex- 150 miles to the northwest, where posive bombs on a street in a small their initial landings were made on the island last March.

The July landings at Buna and a heavily-hit hospital. Several per- Gona, which presented the gravest most 4 miles of railway trackage in sons were trapped in the wreckage threat to the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, were followed by a disastrous attempt to gain a foothold in Milne Bay, at the southern end of

Cincinnati Gas Shops Are Swept by Fire

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Shops and

cincinnati, Dec. 15.—Shops and to a 3-foot, torn-up rowboat pier—laboratories of the Cincinnati Gas & Gona's only landing facility—are in Electric Co. were swept by fire last ruins. A big Jap landing barge, night, destroying much irreplacable gas and power equipment. ruins. A big Jap landing barge, like a stranded turtle, lies under one of the heavily armed trees over-Included in stores lost were at least looking the beach. ,000 gas meters, the city's entire

Arthur Cherry, gas division manager, said losses would run high.

By the Associated Press.

U. S. Dive Bombers On Japs' Munda Base

Enemy Airfield Near Guadalcanal Blasted For Fifth Day

The Navy announced today that American Air Forces in the South Pacific had poured more bombs on the Japanese air base in from consumers. at Munda on New Georgia Island yesterday, the fifth day of ple, and it can stand only a little such attacks.

Dive bombers figured in operations against the Munda base for the first

Text of Communique The text of the Navy's communique, No. 220, follows: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude)

"1. On December 14 United States Air Forces continued to attack the Japanese installations and airfield which are being constructed in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. "(a) Seven Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) attacked the area during the morning. "(b) Later in the day a striking force of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers and Grumman Wildcat

fighters attacked the same ob-"(c) No enemy air opposition was encountered during either attack.

More Economical to Use. In connection with the use of dive-bombers, it was pointed out that ordinarily they would be employed for high precision attack on specific enemy targets such as ammunition or gasoline dumps and operations posts. The assignment of the Grumman fighters undoubtedly was to shoot up the Japanese troops and workmen seeking to com-

plete the airfield. Both these types of planes operate from Gaudalcanal, whereas the Flying Fortresses which spearheaded the attack on Munda beginning December 9, ordinarily use Guadalcanal only as a refueling base and make thenr home field somewhere else in the Solomons area more remote from the battle zone, in the New Hebrides, for in-

It is therefore more economical to employ dive bombers where possible although they carry a small load of bombs as compared with the Army's four-motored planes.

Pour More Explosives As Heating Oil Crisis Mounts Complicated System Initiated Too Late,

Says Official Who Hears of Hardship

Prediction that serious trouble | from consumers and by the wholemay grow out of the oil rationing sale mixup which suddenly has desystem unless something is done to relieve the present tie-up in coupon and fuel distribution was made today by an oil company official who has been taking his share of the complaints coming "I can feel the pulse of the peo-

more," he warned. Although this fear concerning the rationing system was expressed by a single individual, a check revealed that the outlook is general among

dealers. In every instance there was

confusion, created both by calls

scended on their delivery systems. Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, reported that a survey made by him showed that delivery systems were operating at only 40 per cent of budget truck routes because of the the facts are assembled. small deliveries which must be made under the rationing program, he added, they are facing "a critical situation that may develop over-

"The dealer setup is completely demoralized," he said. "Many of (See OIL, Page A-5.)

Lee Nominated

As Member

Of CAB

Blackout Due Here This Month; Maryland **Drills Called Off**

D. C. Officials Expected To Withhold Specific Date for Test

The District will go through at least one more blackout between now and the New Year, it was learned today. In Maryland, last spring. however, there will be no drills

between now and January 2. Although the control center program, which called for the training civilian defense forces every Wednesday night, have been postponed until after the holidays, the all-out training exercises, complete with blackout, will be held, it was

announced. The specific date of the blackout probably will be a surprise, as was arranged in the last drill, but civilian defense officials are expected to announce a covering period during which the blackout may be held.

Exercises Not Canceled. The single December test will call nto play all civilian defense forces as the climax to lesser training exercises which have occupied the various services for a number of

The OCD emphasized that calling off the weekly December exercises meant a postponement rather than (See BLACKOUT, Page A-16.)

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklaoma, who was defeated for reelection last month, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics

Senator Lee will succeed George P. Baker, who resigned September to give full time to his duties as chief of the requirements division of the Office of Quartermaster General in the War Department, to which he was temporarily assigned

Ed H. Moore, a Republican, scored a surprise victory over Senator Lee, who had served only one term in the Senate after a term in the House. Now 50 years old and a veteran of the last war. Senator Lee one time headed the public speaking department of the University of Oklahoma.

The nomination of Senator Lee was sent to the Senate along with that of Oswald Ryan for reappointment as a member of the CAB. Senator Lee's salary will be the same as that received by Mr. Baker. \$10,000 yearly.

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Gona Was Jap Dunkirk With No Evacuation, Says First Writer to Visit 'Beach of Death'

George Weller, correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News, who wrote the following dispatch, was the only American newsman to enter the Japanese beachhead at Gona with the Australian forces.

By GEORGE WELLER, ondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 14.-Gona is a beach of death. The great royal coconut palms ranged along its gentle black slope are bitten and chewed with fire from everything in modern war that explodes and kills. Some of the palms are headless torsos, torsos nicked and frayed. The sloping sands are as black as The water is as still as a pond; there is no surf. Japanese corpses lie on the beaches. The brown grass walls of the tiny mission whose entrance path runs down through an aisle of smashed palms

A mile off shore canted upon its side lies a big Jap freighter. Fugi-

tives from the beach are still there. You can see them with binoculars. This is a beach of death. It is the Japanese Dunkirk and there was trenches for snipers, who are known no evacuation. Bandages, potshaped helmets, rifles and unopened

stands a Jap officer's curved sword, machine-gun nest after another, in its leather field case, sharper than an officer's razor. The bodies of the Jap soldiers who made their final stand here, in vari-

ous stages of decomposition, make breathing objectionable. The black sea is impassively calm, while the tough, black and even clouds lie quiet on the promontory toward Lae and Salamaua.

The strip of black sand is pocked with machinegun and mortar holes. Lifting slowly on the tide, the body of a mustached Japanese infantryman drifts idly. Between the rended, wispy palms

hanging in shreds winds a burial party led by the English chaplain of unit from the remotest quarter of Australia. The freckled chaplain, his straw-colored hair exposedevery one else is wearing a helmet with camouflage net—is fingering a sodden buch of letters. Gona was the westernmost salient of the three-pronged drive to the sea. Sanananda, where both Ameri-

cans and Australians are fighting, is

the central salient, and Buna, with its pair of prized airdromes, is the Aussies Search Trenches. For several minutes the only sound is the squelching of passing boots, sucking up mud as a helmeted Australian goes by, a tommy-gun in the crook of his arm, peering into slit

to be still about. of pombs" and that there had been no reports of civilian casualties as yet.

There has been no Allied report the farm of new air blows against pending further negotiation, the pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the mud. This is one end of the walkout pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the mud. This is one end of the walkout pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the mud. This is one end of the walkout pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the mud. This is one end of the walkout pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the mud. This is one end of the walkout pending further negotiation, the morning field, and the Brooklyn Eagle, in the firing continued, public relations, told the Section of the writer, going to the beach, found public relations, told the Section of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach, found public relations, told the Section of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the beach found protection of the writer, going to the writer, goi Then suddenly, down the beach

sometimes taking three days to clear up a single post and living meanwhile on half-flooded islands amid morass of hip-deep, fever-infested

You feel a vicious sting on your neck and jump, pinching something soft in your fingers. It is red and has fallen from a mutilated palm beside you. Here comes a mopping-up party, all with tommy-guns, advancing over the wet ground pocked with fox holes.

"Don't miss any hole merely because it contains a body," says the sergeant major. "Use your muzzle to look underneath. Round potholes are Jap; rectangulars are

Although the Americans are nearby, the country in which they are ighting is as different as though were on another continent. The Americans are in deep shadows and flooded jungle with little low paths made by crawling men. It is dark and a compass is needed for directions. Here at Gona, it is relatively opened up country, cleared by the mission's boys who are now scattered in the hills, with intervening waving green meadows of Kunai grass six feet high and rapier-sharp. Your correspondent, entering

Gona with the Australian troops, was the only American observer to witness the fall of this salient to the MacArthur force nearest to the main Jap bases at Lae and Salamua. Arising this morning after a night

American Mine May Have Sunk **Liner Coolidge**

Thorough Probe of Loss of Transport in **Pacific Ordered**

A thorough investigation into the sinking of the liner President Coolidge, which was being used as an Army transport, is being made, Secretary of the Navy Knox said today, following suggestions that the heavily loaded vessel might have struck an American mine or mines.

It is a fair assumption that because of the fact that only four men out of approximately 4,000 were lost, the ship was somewhere near land, Mr. Knox said. At the same time, he added, it is not a fair assumption that proximity to land made the mines of American ownership. Jap submarines might have mined the area right outside of American minefields, he said, and there would be two kinds of mines in the same

We will know the truth when the investigation is completed, Mr. Knox added, and until then it cannot be **Dealer Predicts Serious Trouble** discussed with any degree of finality. possible fault somewhere," he said.

Lost in South Pacific.

The President Coolidge was lost 'in recent weeks" in what the Navy first termed merely the "South Pacific," but from what Secretary Knox said today might safely be called the Solomons area. The liner, whose sinking was announced Saturday, was owned by the American President Lines of San Francisco and was chartered and operated by the War Shipping Administration for the Army.

Secretary Knox said the story of the rescue of the men probably efficiency. Finding it impossible to would be told publicly as soon as The President Coolidge, of 21,930

gross tons, was completed in 1931 at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. It was 615 feet in length, had a beam of 81 feet and a draft of 28 Mr. Knox said today he will leave this week end for Houston, Tex., for

of two ships and the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" to the ships" Funds Sought to Replace Houston.

a one-day round of activities that

vill include an address, launching

The city of Houston has made a drive to raise \$36,000,000 to pay the cost of a cruiser to replace the U. S. S. Houston, lost early in this war in the Java Sea. Secretary Knox will speak Monday night at the final campaign meeting.

Preceding the speech, Mr. Knox will participate in the launching of two destroyer escort vessels-the Keith and the Moore-both named for Houston men who have lost their lives in this war. In the same ceremony he will present the 'E" to the Brown Shipbuilding Co. from whose ways the ships will be launched. Secretary of Commerce Jones, a native of Houston, will accompany Mr. Knox to Texas for

he ceremonies. In addition to the money campaign, Houston officials have staged a recruiting drive and signed up approximately 1,000 men to replace

those lost with the ship. Withdrawing from the battle area. he Houston simply disappeared somewhere in the vicinity of the Island of Java, and none of its crew has been heard from since, though the Japanese have indicated in radio propaganda broadcasts on two or three occasions that some of the men ad survived.

Mr. Knox said that while the Navy

did not know what happened, there

is belief that some of the men actually did survive. The Secretary said that while he did not know whether the entire \$36,000,000 had been raised or pledged, he knew that great progress had been made toward attaining

that goal At his press conference Mr. Knox said, "We are watching activities on New Georgia Island pretty closely." The Japs recently have built an airport there. American flyers have bombed Munda, location of the airfield, with regularity during the last three days.

Asked About Aleutians. The Secretary was asked about the conditions in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands. He said he knew nothing more about the situation in the Solomons than had come out in the communiques.

Asked whether this bombing of Munda might be in preparation to move in and capture the field, which lies 150 miles away from the American position on Guadalcanal in the Southeaastern Solomons, Mr. Knox said it would not be wise to discuss anything about what might or what might not be done in the future, since such information would be extremely helpful to the enemy.

Japs "Marooned" at Kiska. Mr. Knox and other Naval officials have implied at various times that the Solomons campaign would be expanded eventually when troops and equipment became available, but most of these officials have suggested no considerable advance could be undertaken until the position on Guadalcanal was made completely safe from any Japanese

threat The Secretary was told, regarding the Aleutians, that an Alaskan paper had stated that the Japanese on Kiska Island were there now simply because they could not get away, their planes having been destroye and their ships sunk. Grinning Mr. Knox said, "that was a very interesting speculation."

Vandenberg Assails Critics of Eisenhower Deal With Darlan

WIGHT FINAL SPORT

GOP Leader Refers To Willkie Speech in Attack on 'Strategists'

By the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican. of Michigan spoke out today against some of our unofficial strategists, at home" who have criticized Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for accepting the collaboration of French Admiral Jean Darlan in North

Without mentioning the name of Wendell L. Willkie, titular leader of the Republican party, Senator Vandenberg referred to a quotation from a recent Willkie speech.

"The general may be guilty of 'false finagling with expediency,' to quote one of his more voluble globetrotting critics," Senator Vandenberg said, "but he is also guilty of 'saving American lives' and of saving 'months of valuable time' and of amazing bloodless vivctories in the winning of the war."

"If that be a crime. I should like to sign his bond," Senator Vandenberg told the Senate.

The Michigan Senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, remarked that President Roosevelt had declared the collaboration had saved both lives and

This "desperately important collaboration," Senator Vandenberg declared, has been of supreme military importance to the United Nations.

"It has reached north of Toulon and robbed the Axis of most of the French fleet which, in enemy hands. would have threatened our entire "It has reached as far south as Dakar and delivered to our cause -without the firing of a gun-the

Second Front Strategy. The entire Allied strategy on this total 'second front' is interwoven with Gen. Eisenhower's co-opera-

gists at home, who by their current approval. criticisms of the Darlan arrangement might succeed in upsetting it. would do better for their country and its fighting sons if they would allow Gen. Eisenhower to win his for small sawmill operators was first war as cheaply and as swiftly as submitted in June, but WPB appossible-saving as many American proval over Mr. Alexander's opposiand British and French lives as possible—saving as much precious time and material as possible-instead of ham-stringing him with their anti-Darlan resentments and their postwar ideologies."

UAW to Void Strike Pact If Salary Limit Is Killed

By the Associated Press. sidered to mean that there no region on the Pacific Northwest. longer exists sufficient emergency to hold unions to their voluntary promise not to strike for the dura-

The resolution, introduced by Vice President Richard Franksteen. union's international executive board last Saturday.

"It is apparently in keeping with States." our freedom and democracy to limit of all liberty to limit the income

Pay Bill (Continued From First Page.)

of one whose income may be \$100,-

000, \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year."

have to submit such data as the budget director requests to justify need for the present number of workers. If the Budget Office deems the justification insufficient, it could order a reduction in staff, and the Civil Service Commission would be authorized to transfer the excess personnel to any other agency that may need more workers.

Changes in Field Rate. The overtime heretofore paid to Army and Navy field workers, until November 30, was not limited by the wage ceilings adopted yesterday to govern the new overtime privilege being extended to other employes. The Senate committee held another meeting late yesterday, however, and decided that in this temporary measure the ceilings should apply uniformly to all. This will mean that some of the technical workers in Army and Navy, in the higher brackets, will not be eligible for as much overtime pay as before.

The only groups not covered by the pending resolution are: Employes on an hourly or daily wage warehouse, retained a key to the base, whose pay is regulated by wage boards at prevailing community rates and who are always eligifor overtime; elected officials. heads of departments and workers outside the continental United Clock Firm Head, Dies States, including Alaska, who are paid on the basis of local conditions. By the Associated Press. Meanwhile, the War Labor Board last night delegated to the Interior Department, the Federal Reserve System and the United States Employment Service authority, in their respective departments, to make the Simplex Time Recorder Co., died wage and salary adjustments for employes whose compensation is not fixed by statute.

This action in decentralizing the wage and salary functions assigned to the board by the wage stabiliza- Boston at which he was presented tion order, it was explained, is in line with previous board orders delegat- contribution to the advancement of ing similar authority to the Army and Navy.

The board's orders cover approximately 25,000 Interior Department workers, 22,000 employes of the United States Employment Service and between 15,000 and 20,000 employes of the Federal Reserve Sys-

The War Labor Board retains the right of final review over the deci- the United States Army Air Force sions of each of the three agencies. for which he volunteered. Col. Wilwhich are instructed to follow the liam W. Dick of Ada, Okla., adjutant board's wage and salary stabilization general of the air force in Britain,



ARGENTINES REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-A crowd of 15,000 gathered at Buenos Aires December 7 to honor President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor and some made the V-for-Victory signal before lithographs of Churchill, Stalin and -A. P. Wirephoto.

Senate Group Warns 30,000 Jap Troops Nation Faces Lumber

WPB Urged to Take Action to Lift Canadian **Embargo on Log Exports**

The Senate War Investigating Committee warned today the Nation Mediterranean operations," he said. faced "an acute lumber shortage" the War Production Board take "apwhole of the most threatening propriate action" to lift a Canadian African outpost which we con- embargo against exportation of logs to the United States.

The report, presented to the Senate Chairman Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, also suggested that Ben tive contracts with Admiral Darlan Alexander, WPB lumber co-ordinawho has magnificently kept every tor, "be censured for having intenengagement he has made with us. tionally failed" to seek a settlement "Under such life-and-death cir- of his differences with the Forest cumstances I respectfully suggest Service over a timber production that some of our unofficial strate- plan awaiting President Roosevelt's

Dispute Prolonged.

The Forest Service plan, designed to provide a \$100,000,000 revolving fund to provide loans and markets tion, was not given until November 18, the report said.

Senator Truman declared Mr. Alexander's failure to disclose exact points of difference with the Forest Service to allow determination by higher authorities, "resulted in the driven back. unnecessary prolongation of a dispute" between his division and the

the war effort." The committee called attention to the action of Canadian authorities in China. LOS ANGELES. Dec. 15.—The in preventing continuation of the CIO's powerful United Automobile pre-war practice of shipping Ameri-Workers Union has resolved that if can-owned logs from crown grant Congress abrogates the \$25,000 net lands in British Columbia to Amersalary limitation, it will be con- ican sawmills in the Puget Sound

Embargo Effect "Serious." "These embargoes have had a serious effect upon the production of lumber in the Pacific Northwest, as many specialty items, such as ship timbers, were manufactured from was passed unanimously by the logs formerly imported from British

Columbia," the report read. Efforts of American officials to lift It referred to sentiment in Con- the embargo, the report said, have gress to remove the limitation, or met with Canadian refusal "to take to raise the ceiling, and declared: any action favorable to the United

Even American requests to take the earning power of one whose American crews to Canada to get income may be \$1,000, \$1,500 or the logs or to have Canadians sub-\$2,000 a year, but it is communism stitute logs for lumber ordered by or dictatorship or the destruction American concerns have been rejected, Senator Truman reported.

The report quoted the Forest Service as estimating that 31.1 billion broad feet of lumber would be required for military and essential civilian use in 1942 against an anticipated production of only 29 billion broad feet.

Rooming House Men Held In \$700 Furniture Theft

rooming house operator and his assistant pleaded not guilty today in Municipal Court to charges of grand larceny of more than \$700 above Hong Kong, had been thrown worth of furniture and furnishings back with heavy losses after two from the Goldenberg's department store warehouse, Fifth and L streets

the pair held for grand jury action. They are John S. McCauley, 36, the landlord, and Horace Gray, 44, his assistant, who operate a rooming house in the 1800 block of Ontario place N.W.

Detective Sergts.. John Luskey and R. E.. Williams, who made the arrests, said the defendants made three truck trips at night to collect their loot. They said that the men furnished their rooming house with the furniture.

Sergt. Williams asserted that Mc-Cauley, a former employe of the warehouse.

Edward G. Watkins, 77,

GARDNER, Mass., Dec. 15.-Edward G. Watkins, inventor and pioneer in the manufacturing of time Seeks Reno Divorce clocks and automatic time recording devices, founder and president of

today at the age of 77. Mr. Watkins, who had been in ill health for three years, was honored two years ago at a National Association of Manufacturers dinner in a "modern pioneer" award for his the American standard of living by invention of the mechanical time

Ben Lyon Now Major

LONDON, Dec. 15 (A).-Ben Lyon, American stage, screen and radio actor and husband of Bebe Daniels, was sworn in today as a major in

In Yunnan Reported **Poised for Drive**

Chinese Spokesman Says Two Enemy Divisions May Be Added to Force

CHUNGKING, Dec. 15.-Japanese forces in Western Yunnan number 0,000 men and two more divisions may be sent there for an attempt to strike deep into China along the old Burma road, a Chinese government spokesman told foreign correspond-

Recent Japanese operations, he dren wore new shoes . . aid, have formed an arc-shaped line 18 miles north and east of Tengyueh, he enemy's advance base, which lies north of the Burma road.

In this fighting the Japanese intended to force the Chinese to withdraw eastward across the Salween River gorge so they would not constitute a threat to the Japanese flank if they pushed toward Central Yunnan on the Burma road itself, the spokesman declared. "Reports indicate that the enemy

large scale," he added. Japs Use Tanks in Thrusts. The spokesman said the Japanese used tanks in their thrusts northward from Tengyueh, but no coordinated action by their air force

intends to launch an offensive on

was reported. The Chinese high command has reported that Japanese assaults in By the Associated Press this area, begun December 6, were

Chinese newspapers today renewed their clamor for a joint Allied offensive against Burma from India ening of the American air task force

(The Tokio radio today enlarged its claim that Japanese warplanes had smashed a British convoy attempting to land reinforcements at Chittagong, India, for manning the Indo-Burma frontier. At first claiming that seven transports were sunk and another four or five set on fire in air attacks December 5 and

10, the radio later asserted that 21 British vessels had been sunk, damaged or set aflame while seven enemy planes were shot down and land installations damaged. There was no confirmation of these claims from Allied sources.

(The Tokio radio also asserted that the United States and Britain were planning with China to take back Burma, but Japanese forces "have established an organization which enables them to strike swiftly whenever the opportunity offers itself.")

Landing Beaten Off.

Tonight's high command communique said Chinese forces had beaten off an attempt by three Japanese warships December 8 to land troops on the Luichow Peninsula on the South China coast just opposite the Japanese-held Island of Hainan. The warships, fully loaded with men and supplies, fled southward, the communique said.

It also reported that Japanese forces attempting to advance inland near Swatow, South China port days of fighting.

Judge John P. McMahon ordered Beveridge Is Married To Former Secretary

By the Associated Press. Beveridge, author of the recently per cent below for anti-aircraft published post-war social security guns." plan for Britain, and Mrs. Jessy Mair, his former secretary, were married today after a friendship covering a quarter of a century. It was the first marriage for Sir William, 63. His bride is a grand-

leading economists. They were married privately at Caxton Hall, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador, and sevtations to attend a reception after-

Daughter of Armour

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Dec. 15.-Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell, daughter of the the bonds after Federal authorlate J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, today filed suit for a divorce from John J. Mitchell, wealthy resident of Chicago and Santa Barbara.

Calif. She charged Mr. Mitchell had treated her with extreme mental Capt. Levi Lynch Dies; cruelty since their marriage in Lake Forest, Ill., June 18, 1921. Specific acts of cruelty were not outlined. A private hearing was set for this

Her complaint said an out-ofcourt agreement settled the couple's property rights and custody of two died today. adopted children.

Credentials Presented

Three-Year-Old **Boy Seized as** Shoe Burglar

of the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Dec. 15. — Police detained a youngster of 3 as the city's youngest burglar today-and with him, his brothers, 4 and 11. Then they investigated. The boy of 11 was accused of

breaking into a shoe-store window, then pushing his brothers through the opening to retrieve several pairs of shoes and slippers. Lt. Jacob Schardt visited their home . . . found the mother and two

room. All were living off charity. deserted her, wore a pair of the stolen slippers. Each of the chil-"I guess they needed them, and the oldest boy just went out and got them." Lt. Schardt reported.

No charges were filed as police

WPB Aide Predicts 'Radical Changes' In All-Out Effort

continued the inquiry.

Hudgins Tells Congress Groups 'Legal' Blocks May Be Overridden

Houlder Hudgins, director of the and China, and for further strength- today that all-out mobilization "may call for radical changes in our business and social institutions.

He declared it soon might be necessary to brush aside "legal, psychological and physical" obstacles we can against the enemy.

Mr. Hudgins testified that a recent low price.' Terms Deadline Important.

Primary emphasis, he said must be placed "upon securing deliveries or performance at the time required by the war program.

The directive requires placing of contracts with concerns needing to acquire the least amounts of additional new machinery, equipment or facilities and attempting to let contracts in areas of labor surplus.

He suggested amending the Smaller War Plants Act, contending it was out of date since "it no longer comprehensively expresses an allout productive effort within a managed war economy.

Amendments, he said. bring the legislation within the adviser and technical director for spirit of the recent WPB directive and define a smaller war plant as any productive unit not contributing its entire capacity to the production of implements of war or the necessary goods to provide for the civilian life.

Sees No Room for Complacency. Murray, Democrat, of Montana said and escaped. the production picture to date left "no room whatever for com- brigade when his appointment to placency-especially in view of the the Madrid post came. fact that 1942 production appears to be almost 30 per cent below the President's goal for tanks, almost LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Sir William 20 per cent below for planes, and 15

"We must utilize the enormous By the Associated Press productive facilities now lying idle

mother and, like Sir William, has long been known as one of Britain's Priests Held as Agents Of Alien Power on Bond

DETROIT, Dec. 15.-Father Gligeral cabinet members accepted invi- haerie Moraru and Father Stephan Opreanu, Rumanian Orthodox Priests indicted by a Federal grand jury last month on charges they failed to register as agents of a foreign power, were released on bonds of \$10,000 each today.

Earlier release had been prevented as enemy aliens. They furnished ities at Washington approved their parole as enemy aliens, with the provision that they report once each week to the Immigration Service.

Famed Coast Guardsman By the Associated Press.

LEWES, Del., Dec. 15.—Capt. Levi Lynch, 87, who as a coast guardsman was cited for bravery during their domestic facilities. the famous March, 1888, blizzard, Senate-passed legislat

He was the last survivor of the original crew of the Cape Henlopen coast guard station, opened in 1877. Senator Kilgore, Democrat of During the 1888 blizzard he helped the House. West Virginia, today presented to rescue seamen clinging to ice-the Senate the credentials of Sena-coated masts of sinking vessels said, that the bill would be revived into the

Draft Policy Group Begins Work After Seeing President

Chairman Bellamy Says Committee Hopes to End Job in Month

A special committee named last week by President Roosevelt to formulate a uniform policy to govern requests for occupational deferment other children huddled in one small from the draft for Federal employes oom. All were living off charity. began its work today after con-The woman, whose husband had ferring with the Chief Executive at the White House.

Paul Bellamy, Cleveland editor, who is chairman of the committee, said as the group left the White House that the first business session would be held later today. The committee plans to work continuously except for Christmas in the hope of completing its task in about month, he added.

Task Is Intricate. He remarked the committee's task is "intricate and difficult, requiring the wisdom of a Solomon," but said "we are doing our best." In appointing the committee, Mr.

Roosevelt directed it to set up standards for determining just how essential an employe is to the Government and whether his "skills and abilities can best be used to make his maximum contribution in the total war program in his civilian assignment or in military service." Mr. Bellamy declined to speculate on whether the policy to be worked out by the committee might be used as a pattern for deferment of workpolicy, told the Senate and ers in private industry as well as in the Government.

President Now Gets Requests. Until the committee completes its formulation of a definite policy, all requests for occupational deferment of Government employes must be submitted to the White House for individual consideration.

Members of the committee in in the way of "directing everything addition to Mr. Bellamy, conferring with Mr. Roosevelt today were Ordway Tead, member of the New York WPB directive requiring the placing City Board of Higher Education. of contracts by negotiation rather and Eric Johnston, president of the than by the traditional award to United States Chamber of Comthe lowest responsible bidder was merce. William H. McReynolds, addesigned to make possible appraisal ministrative assistant to the Presiterms of overall national interest as dent and liaison officer for personne contrasted to the single objective of management, also attended the con-

Von Haartman in Madrid As Finnish Attache

MADRID, Dec. 15.-Lt. Col. Carl von Haartman, an officer in the Finnish Army who once worked in Hollywood as a technical director, arrived in Madrid today as Finland's military attache.

A professional soldier and veteran of the German Army in the last war, Col. von Haartman also fought in Finland and Estonia before going to Hollywood to serve as an

"Hell's Angels" and other films. He volunteered with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces in the Spanish civil war, in which he was

wounded five times. With Finland and Russia again at war, Col von Haartman returned to Finland. He lost an eye in the Senate Committee Chairman fighting on that front, was captured He was commanding a Lapland

Guadalcanal Death Rate Held to 1% of Wounded

Rear Admiral William Chambers in the smaller war plants of the of the Navy Medical Corps reported Nation," Senator Murray told the today that men wounded on Guadalcanal are speedily placed in modern, welf-equipped hospitals, and that the mortality rate is very low.

Admiral Chambers, just back from an inspection tour in the South Pacific, said the wounded were removed by ambulance plane to evacuation hospitals scattered through the area and that the mortality rate of 1 per cent for the first thousand wounded was continuing. He said the normal expectancy of mortality was 5 per

The Navy released the admiral's report, which mentioned the emciency and bravery of doctors and hospital corpsmen and use of sulfa because they were under detention drugs, blood plasma and tetanus toxoid as aiding in the saving of the

Action on Wire Merger Seen in New Congress By the Associated Press.

Members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee said today they had given up hope of passage at this session of legislation to permit the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. to merge

Senate-passed legislation for the merger was approved by the House committee, but Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York blocked its consideration in come effective, members said the

Doctors Find Possible Clue to Prevention Of Infantile Paralysis

Results

Charles Town

Nerve Cells Resistant To Virus, Hopkins

Researchers Report

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- Discovery hat nerve cells are resistant to inantile virus during a period of resurge of growth is reported by two Johns Hopkins research workers.

The resistance apparently stems rom some chemical change in the rom some chemical change in the sells incident to the growth stimulus. This clue offers hope that artificial neans may be found for making numans resistant to the dread virus. This unusual nerve-resistance was liscovered by Drs. Howard A. Howe cells incident to the growth stimulus. This clue offers hope that artificial means may be found for making humans resistant to the dread virus. liscovered by Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, a research team that has been investigating infantile paralysis for some years.

Working with monkeys, they cut the sciatic nerves to stimulate them to repair the injury. The sciatic nerve's cells of origin in the spinal cord are very susceptible to destruction by the virus and resulting paralysis.

After the cuttin, there was little

change for about a week in the reaction of the nerve cells to virus invasion. But then they became increasingly resistant to the virus and the resistance apparently lasted until regrowth of the severed nerve was effectively completed. Drs. Howe and Bodian now are working with the spinal cords of

change in the nerves is, since monkeys now are rare and costly. If the exact nature of the chemical change can be learned. Dr. Howe said, it may be possible to use artificial means to establish nerve resistance to the virus in humans without actual cutting of the nerves.

goats to discover what this chemical

Navy Men, Employes Buy \$100,000,000 War Bonds

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. Capt. Gerald Eubank, war bond co-ordinator for the Navy Department, announced today that by December 31 the Treasury will have received more than \$100,000,000 from ward, U. S. N., last night was elected Navy employes and personnel in war

This total, he added while on visit to the Corpus Christi Naval in the Army and Navy Club. Air Training Center, is more than double the amount originally estimated by the war bond sales committe to be expected of the Navy. Capt. Eubank also announced that the Naval center here was the first among all air stations of the Navy in the cash sale of bonds on Pearl Harbor Day, with \$141.150. The Penscaola station was second

British Tar, D. C. Bound, the herd, Col. Joseph F. Silver, U. Hits Washington, N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 15. John Hayden Price Jones, British sailor, is spending a short furlough in Greenville, but he didn't plan it. Jones' ship docked in Norfolk and he got on the highway to thumb a ride to Washington. He did—but the motorist who gave him a ride thought he wanted to go to Washington. N. C., instead of the Capital which Jones wanted to see. Jones came here from the North Carolina town.

Congress

(Continued From First Page.) subcommittee immediately after the new Congress convenes Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

an active part in the investigation, said the committee which author- By the Associated Press. ized the inquiry yesterday wanted to learn how the Price Control Act Baker, Senator from Oregon in 1861 was being interpreted and applied and what plans, if any, had been made for the payment of subsidies to maintain ceilings. "I personally feel that there is no authority under the law for the

payment of subsidies," Senator Wheeler told reporters. "I think we ought to investigate the whole price control setup to see what they are doing, as well as the operations of the Department of Agriculture, particularly their construction of the law in absolute contradiction to the intent of Congress."

Alludes to Byrnes' Action. Senator Wheeler alluded to action taken by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, under President Roosevelt's orders, to count Government benefit payments as a part of farmers' crop income, thus permitting the establishment of price ceilings Greenslade Sees War below parity levels in some instances

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Near Turning Point Vermont, who has charged this was By the Associated Press contrary to the intent of Congress. told reporters he would not be surprised if action were taken in the new session to cut off funds for the payment of subsidies so that farm price ceilings would have to be raised to obtain sufficient food pro-Senator Wheler said the commit-

tee had been asked by Mr. Byrnes to approve a resolution permitting the Government to sell 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, now held under certain sale restrictions, at market prices, paying farmers a subsidy of about 6 cents a bushel. This was proposed, he said, a part of a plan to relieve a price

"squeeze" on millers, which Senator

Reed, Republican, of Kansas has

charged might result in a bread shortage. This plan called for an increase of 58 cents a barrel in the ceiling price on flour, which the departmental experts believed would be reflected in an increase of from 6 a United States East coast port. to 12 cents a bushel in the amount farmers received for their wheat. Bakers were said to have agreed generally to absorb the flour price rise without increasing bread prices if the plan went through. Committee members thus far have not acted formally on the proposal and there was doubt that it would be accept-

yesterday, however, to the investigation resolution sponsored by Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa and Reed.

While this proposal would require Senate approval before it could becommittee had decided to go shead It was likely, committee members with its own over-all investigation

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Entries Charles Town

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins: sear-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. In Pairy Bay (Grant) 8.80 10.20 9.40 h Bullet B (Palumbo) 4.20 4.80 3.40 teal Boy (Root) 3.40 Time, 1.28.
Also ran—Wake, Barraca, Brokers Bud, lea Way, Osofree.

dn Dead heat.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.

High Formation (Napier) 9.80 3.80 3.20 Lord Vatout (Clargett) 3.00 2.40 (Ounty Clerk (Austin) 3.20 Time, 1:19.3.

Also ran—Neon Light. White Front. Dark Ace. Detractor and Dottie.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.

Lackswanna (Root) 5.40 3.40 3.80 (Belmike (Kirk) 6.00 Time. 1:46 4-5.

Also ran—Residue. Indian Bea. Sir Jerome. Jim Wallace. Fold Under.

New Orleans FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Mismark (Climman) 4.40 3.00 2.40 Commencement (Hart) 7.40 5.40 Time. 1:14. Second Mariboro, Memphis Lad. Black Walnut. Quinlan, Crack Favor. Hada Time. Pitch 'n Toss. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. High Hat (Nodarse) 6.40 3.00 3.00 Silver Beam (Bletzacker) Mi-Due (Hooper) Klish Hat (Nodarse) 8.40 2.60 Russell (Duhon) 3.00 Time. 1:14.

ire. War Button. (reenock. (Daily Double paid \$16.20.) Admiral C. H. Woodward Heads Order of Carabao

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodgrand paramount carabao of the Military Order of the Carabao at the organization's annual meeting, held Admiral Woodward, chief of the Incentive Division, succeeds Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, a member of the General Board, as Carabao head. Gen. John J. Pershing heads the list of the organization's councilors in the field. Among other of-

ficers elected were: Richard D. La Garde, U. S. A.; grand jefe de los babides, Maj. William T. Davis, U. S. A.; grand jefe los car-xmilk Toast (Haynes) gadores, Col. William H. Clopton, U. Hard Loser (Palumbo) S. A.: grand lead and wheel carabao. Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C., U. S. A.: main guard, Rear Admiral William B, Young, U. S. N.; winder of the horn, Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., U. S. N.; carretonero, Col. Frank Halford, U. S. M. C.; gamboling carabao, Col. Marion B. Humphrey, U. S. M. C.; veterinario. Comdr Joseph J. Kaveney U. S. N.: jefe de la cuadra, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A.; directore de fiesta, Lt. Col. Joseph R. Darnell, U. S. A., and grand lead and swing carabao, Lt. William J. G. Davis,

Full Name Cut on Statue Montana, who was expected to take Of Lincoln's Vanguisher

The statue of Edward Dickinson who was so prominent during Civil War days that the memorial erected 60 years ago was marked only with the name "Baker." now bears the full name of the soldier and states-

Representative Pierce, Democrat, of Oregon, told the House today that with the assistance of David Senator orence architect of the Capitol, Senator Hard Lu xRollsfast scribed on the statue in the rotunda of the Capitol.

man.

Senator Baker, born in London, defeated Abraham Lincoln for Congress from an Illinois district. Later he served in the Indian Wars and went to Oregon where he was elected United States Senator, starting his term March 4, 1861.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 15.-If we proceed with industry and faith and courage, another year will bring us victoriously to the beginning of the end of the war. Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commander of the Western sea frontier, told the Institute of World Affairs. "We have weathered the most critical year in all our history." he said.

carcass must inevitably follow and be pinioned." Another Merchantman Sunk The Navy announced today that medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in early November in the South At-

lantic off the coast of South Amer-

ica. Survivors have been landed at

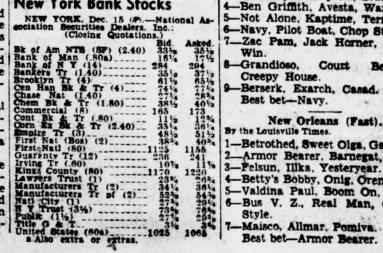
'Recent events have indicated the

Solomons are now a baited trap,"

he said, "a trap where the Japanese

face has been caught and the naval

New York Bank Stocks



SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 4% furiongs. da Time (Scoca) 7.20 4.40 3.40 Eroica (Bracciale) 45.60 13.60 Cushiamacree (Carrillo) 5.60 Time. 1:26%. Also ran—Decisive. Bob Junior, Pavilion, Tantrum. Van Tryst. (Daily Double paid \$78.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400:

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins; 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles.
Jungle Moon (Hernandes) 116
Ben Griffith (Kirk) 113
Iran (Palumbo) 116
Dancearound (Austin) 107
Truda (Murphy) 113
Custer (Hernandez) 113
XLena Giri (Pitzgerald) 105
Goldjack (Carrillo) 103
War Art (Pannell) 13
War Art (Pannell) 13
KROugh Egg (Haynet) 103

| FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furiongs xJewel Song (Fitsgerald) 107 Gay Boo (Napier) 115 Not Alone (Scocca) 116 xSaranite (Bracciale) 107 Silver Beam (Bletzacker) 112 Kaptime (Balzaretti) 118 Mi-Due (Hooper) 115 xCrimson Lancer (Bracciale) 113 Marandan (Root) 118 Terry May (Bletzacker) 118 xCertain Party (Haynes) 113 Darby Dallas (Dattillo) 118 CALLED CA

Time, 1:14.
Also ran—El Pajaro. Pine Broom, Black ire. War Button, Green Torch. J. Lee SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; Charles SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,00 ances: 3-year-olds and upward Town course.
Indian Gift (Remerscheid)
Chop Sticks (Scocca) a Anonymous (Balzaretti)
Red Wrack (Bletzacker) a Navy (Balzaretti)
XTry Flying (Bracciale)
White Front (Murphy)
Pilot Boat (Root)
a Mrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

ficers elected were:

Grand patriarch of the herd, Lt.

Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C.;
bell carabao, Maj. Gen. James A.

Ulio, U. S. A.; grand councilor of the herd, Col. Joseph F. Silver, U.

S. A.; grand jefe de los banos, Col.

BILST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:

"Argamis (Hernandez) 112

"Argamis (Hernandez) 104

Court Blenheim (Bletzacker) 116

Big Jack (Kirk) 110

Creepy Mouse (Remerscheid) 117

S. A.; grand jefe de los banos, Col.

Bills Rita (Balzaretti) 107

"COmcinite (Bracotte) 113

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Charles Town course.

Scatalone (Kirk) 114

Flower Raithe (Palumbo) 114 (Palumbo) riower Battle (Palumbo)

XMersah (Haynes)

XGrape Vine (Bracciale)

XCasad (Kirk)

XPetti Fours (Fitzkerald)

Acquaintance (Scocca) xSailipatica (Haynes)
xBlue Covert (Kirk)
Berserk (Root)
Dulie (Bletzacker)
Surprise Box (Murphy)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Track fast.

New Orleans By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Betrohed 11i Sweet Olga 105 xDizzy B 109 xMadam Gray 109 xGay Hour 109 Mad Sweep 114 Legal Advice 111 xEddie Gardner 106 Obhelia II 108 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 11a miles.
KBroiler 112 Brown Bomb 114
KWhistling Dick 115 Ava Delight 111
XYannie 8id 112 XArmor Bearer 102
XKey Man 106 Bolute 108
Barnegat 111

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming
4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
xMinotira 106 xYesteryear 110
xWonana 108 Ilika 12
Felsun 111 Tripaway 110
xMi Secret 110 POURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Prenco 118 xLactose 108
dard Lu 113 xBetty's Bobby 116
(Rollsfast 107 Lumiere 114)
Onig 111 xNijinsky 113 111 xNijinsky FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 1 k miles. Valdina Paul 123 xBouncing 100 xLatent 112 xAlchanc 100 Boon On 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Country Style 113 x a Hope For 105 XDelayed 105 Black Thrush 118 Straw Warning 113 x Real Man 113 Perfect Straw 113 x a Fisher's Pet 110 Bus V. Z. 113 x Greenk Image 108 Top Shraw 113 Ed M. 113 E. Waltz and Mrs. Al Gaal entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. xearlet Insco 108 Maisco 110 xPomiva 113 Ardenell 118 Red Mars 113 Alimar 111 Anna Covell 110 xMy Crest 106 xApprentice allowance claimed.

Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Fast). 1-Randle's Queen, Noon Step, Half -Thespian, Claire Whizz, Fair Flame. -Canterup. Frelan. Castine. -Avesta, Truda, Wild Irish.

Alone. -Navy, Try Flying, Indian Gift. -Zac Pam. Part One. Pive-O-Four. -Court Blenheim, Big Jack, Bill's Rita -Acquaintance, Exarch, Blue Covert Best bet-Navy.

-Darby Dallas, Marandan,

Charles Town (Good). By the Louisville Times. 1-Dona Montez, War Target, Happy Seas.

Thespian, Shilka, Camp Meeting -Canterup, Steady On, Grand Step. -Ben Griffith, Avesta, War Art. -Not Alone, Kaptime, Terry May. -Navy, Pilot Boat, Chop Sticks. 7—Zac Pam, Jack Horner, Labeled Win.

-Grandioso, Court Belnheim Creepy House. Berserk, Exarch, Casad. Best bet-Navy. New Orleans (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Betrothed, Sweet Olga, Gay Hour.

Armor Bearer, Barnegat, Bolute.

4—Betty's Bobby, Onig, Orenco. 5—Valdina Paul, Boom On, Yatent. 6-Bus V. Z., Real Man, Country Style.

Felsun, Illka, Yesteryear.

Native of District Among Six Captains Named as Admirals

Robert M. Griffin Advanced; Captaincies Given 25 Commanders

President Roosevelt today nominated six Navy captains, three with long experience in Naval aviation, for promotion to rear admirals and 25 commanders to be captains. One is a District native.

The captains, several of whom have held the temporary rank of rear admiral, are Robert Griffin, Marc A. Mitscher, Charles A. Pownall, Walden L. Ainsworth, Francis W. Rockwell and Daniel E. Barbey.

The commanders named for promotion are John Wilkes, Homer L. Grosskopf, Thomas D. Warner, I. N. Kiland, Homer N. Wallin, Harold B. Sallada, Walter C. Calhoun, Allen I. Price, Thomas R. Cooley, Guy W. Clark, John V. Murphy, William J. Malone, John D. Crecca, William C. Wade, Lawrence B. Richardson, Frank R. Dodge, Owen E. Grimm, Thomas B. Inglis, Earl E. Stone, Clifton A. F. Sprague, Joseph J Clark, Albert M. Bledsoe, Wilbur M. Lockhart, Christopher C. Miller, and Harry D. Hoffman.

Appointed From Virginia. Capt. Griffin, a native of Washington, who lives at 1515 Thirtieth Radio Corporations' street N.W., was appointed to the Naval Academy from Virginia. For World War service in protecting convoys from submarines he received the Navy Cross.

He has been attached to the naval headquarters in London, the Bureau of Aeronautics at the time of its organization in 1921 and also at that time did additional duty as aide to the White House.

After commanding the U.S.S. Marcus, he returned to duty in the Office of Naval Operations, later completing the Naval War College course. He now is attached again to the Office of Naval Operations.

Capt. Pownall was born October 4, 1887, at Atglen, Pa., and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1906. For distinguished World War service on the staff of Admiral W. S. Simms in European waters he received the Navy Cross.

He has been fleet athletic officer of the Asiatic Fleet and aide to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. leaving that post in 1926 for instruction at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola. Fla. He fitted out the carrier Saratoga and later was on the staff of the commander of aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet. He was executive officer of the carrier Ranger and later attached to the Aircraft Base Force and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department. Following a command of the carrier Enterprise, he was sent to be commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at the Naval Operating that his contempt-of-court convic-Base, Norfolk, Va. His home is in tion should be set aside on the

sea command, is a native of Wis- of the Federal court at Kansas City consin and also was appointed to which sentenced him. the Naval Academy in 1906. He has been on duty with naval aviation since 1916 and in 1919 was a member of the crew of the seaplane NC-1 when it made the first trans-Atlantic flight. For his part in that feat he received the Navy

He was in command of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., from 1921 to 1922, later was attached to the carriers Langley and Saratoga, and became the executive officer of the Langley, which as a converted seaplane tender was sunk off Java early this year. After several other air commands he became assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in 1939. He went to sea May 28, 1941. Capt. Mitscher lives in Okla-

Capt. Barbey, a native of Portland, Oreg., came to the Naval preme Court has held that an act to Academy from that State in 1908. be contemptuous must be com-He saw duty with American forces in Europe in 1918, and later was port officer at Cardiff, Wales. Following that duty he joined the headquarters staff at London, later becoming aide to the commander of

United States Naval Forces in Tur-From June, 1928, until June, 1931, he was aide to the superintendent at the Naval Academy. His usual residence is Portland, Oreg.

Native of District. Capt. Rockwell, who was in com-mand of the 16th Naval District and Navy Yard, Cavite, Philippine Islands, during the Japanese invasion last December, received the Distinguished Service Medal from the Navy and the Silver Star Medal from the War Department for to do it—Use a little Star want first lieutenant August 1, 1941, and 'leadership and judgment" against Ad. NA. 5000

the enemy He was born in Connecticut and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1904. For World War services in patrolling he won the Navy Cross In Occupied Zone, Hillman Says and later served at Brest, France. He has been an instructor on two occasions at the Naval Academy and later was assistant budget officer of the Navy Department.

Capt. Rockwell, who now has a sea command, makes his home at

Capt. Ainsworth, who now has a President Roosevelt's special aide command at sea, was born November 10, 1886, at Minneapolis, Minn., and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1906. Following several Workers of America (CIO), addressing a gathering of New York assignments at sea, he went on duty in the office of the naval inspector of ordnance at the Charlestown (W. Va.) plant of the Naval

Joint Steel Committee To Speed Production

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A combined steel committee has been formed by the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada for the purpose squeezing every possible ton of steel out of existing plant facilities in order to fulfill combined was proluction." it was announced today.





LONDON .- YANKS GIVE THANKS - Catholic American soldiers attended a high mass celebrated in Westminster Cathedral Thanksgiving Day. Services were conducted by senior United States -Wide World Photo

High Court to Review

NBC and CBS Petition Reversal of New York Finding for U. S. Agency

By the Associated Press. The Federal Communications Commission regulations on chain broadcasting will be passed on by the Supreme Court.

The court yesterday granted a review to the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System in their suit to enjoin the commission from enforcing the new rules. A three-judge Federal court in New York upheld the FCC, but stayed enforcement of the restrictions until February 1 to permit the appeal.

One regulation would forbid affiliated stations to contract exclusively with one network. Another would prevent one company from owning more than one network as a result more than one network, as a result of which NBC already has relinquished its Blue Network, retaining the Red Network

Pendergast Case Up. In another case, the tribunal heard an attorney for Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss of Kansas City, argue

ground that the alleged activities Capt. Mitscher, who now holds a did not take place in the presence

A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insur-"fraudulently foisting upon the district court a corrupt settlement" of litigation involving \$10,000,000 impounded during a controversy over

fire insurance rates. John G. Madden, Kansas City counsel for Pendergast, said that the defendants "at no time were in the presence of the court or in geographical proximity thereto."

Denies Contempt Occurred. "No misbehavior there occurred." he added. "No claimed misconduct disrupted order or decorum or actually interrupted the court in the conduct of its business." The Sumitted in the geographical prox-

imity of the court. William S. Hogsett, Justice Department attorney, argued that the defendants had sent "innocent counsel" into court to urge the set tlement by "false representation." Ralph M. Russell, Kansas City attorney for O'Malley, asserted that a three-year statute of limitation

barred the prosecution. Pendergast and O'Malley were sentenced by the Federal District Court to two years' imprisonment McCormack was given probation for

You can still buy a good automo-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Money to

support underground movements by

labor in countries occupied by the

enemy has been vouched for by

The aide, Sidney Hillman, presi-

dent of the Amalgamated Clothing

CIO leaders yesterday as they

launched a drive to raise \$2,000,000

for Allied war relief and local char-

"We have the means of getting

financial support to the under-

ity organizations, declared:

on labor matters.

Public Warned to Use Matches Sparingly as War Needs Mount

Civilian Health Peril

Is Seen in Services'

Demand for Doctors

'Overstaffing,' He

Tells Senate Group

Florida Physician Finds

complained to a Senate committee

yesterday that civilian health was

of the Army and Navy" with med-

Emergency Medical Service of Flor-

ida, Dr. Osincup testified that

medical men complained of idleness

He suggested to a Senate Labor

the Army at the request of the War

Manpower Commission's procure-

ment and assignment division be

indictrinated in the armed forces,

then returned to their private prac-

any State barriers that would pre-

vent the transfer of a physician

from one State to another be re-

there were 3.000 prostitutes in Jack

sonville and 2,000 in Tampa and

that many had been put in jail for

Senate may receive adjournmen

Labor Subcommittee hears Dr.

George Baehr, civilian defense chief.

Congress in Brief

Routine meeting (noon).

AMERICANS! YOUR

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT

WANT YOU TO HOARD PENNIES

-BUY WAR STAMPS WITH

YOUR PENNIES, INSTEAD

Tarzan Says—

Senate:

House:

esolution.

tices "until they are needed."

moved for the war's duration.

in Army and Navy camps.

The War Production Board today urged Americans to conserve matches and warned that curtailments-both in type and number-of matches impend. Increased requirements of the armed forces and the United

Nations are cutting down the

number of matches available for citizens in this country. Match manufacturers are considering steps to save both wood and metal. One of these steps is the reduction in size of the staple in book matches. By making this piece of wire a quarter of an inch shorter 100 tons of steel could be saved an-

The reduction of the length of wooden matches by a quarter of an inch also is under consideration. This would save about 7,000,000 board feet of wood a year.

Faces Trial in Killing Of Officer Husband

Alleged Bigamist's Bride Says She Fired When Capt. Carr Beat Her

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 15. - Redhaired, 21-year-old Margaret Her- icemen. He told the committee Williams. lihy, charged with the murder of Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri her husband, Capt. David D. Carr, superintendent of insurance, and anti-tank unit officer at nearby Fort Huachuca, went on trial in Cochise

ance agent. They were accused of County Superior Court here today. Capt. Carr. 27, son of Charles C Carr of Omaha, Nebr., was fatally shot fast August 15 in a bedroom of the Herlihy home in Douglas. Miss Herlihy told authorities she fired after he started to beat her.

Secretely Married. Soon afterward it was disclosed they had been secretely married in Agua Prieta, Sonora, on June 21.

County Attorney John F. Ross later said his investigations indicated the couple quarreled over Capt Carr's previous marital experiences. Records showed, Mr. Ross asserted, that the officer had been married at least twice previously and had never been divorced.

Miss Herlihy, a native of Fort Bliss. Tex., is the daughter of Lt. Col. E. G. Herlihy. At the time of the shooting, her father was assigned at Fort Huachuca but has since been transferred.

Charged With Murder. Capt. Carr died a few hours after being shot. On August 17 Miss

Herlihy was charged with murder and three days later was released under \$5,000 bond. Capt. Carr, formerly a school

teacher and newspaper reporter was called to active duty with the Louisiana National Guard as a second lieutenant in November 1940. He was transferred from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Fort Huachbile and you don't need a priority uca, in April, 1941, was promoted to became a captain last May 25.

to the enemy," Mr. Hillman said:

the labor underground alive in en-

emy-occupied countries, but to sup-

ply it with financial means to be

used as a weapon, an offensive

weapon, which will perform its task

Mr. Hillman, whose talk was

broadcast by the OWI to the under-

grounds in Europe and Asia, said

the AFL was working along like

lines for Allied war relief and ex-

pressed hope for a united drive.

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Banning Militarization To Be Cut This Year, Of U. S. Colleges Army, Navy Expected

To Unite With WMC in Explaining Program

A joint Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission statement tomorrow is expected to confirm what WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt indicated yesterday—that the armed forces would not militarize American colleges and universities.

Mr. McNutt, it, was learned, has approved a program to send approxiapproved a program to send approxi-mately 250,000 youthful selectees to higher adjustional institutions for C. Powell Minnigerode, director of higher educational institutions for training in tecnnical subjects.

The main point at issue has been who would supervise the trainingthe armed services or the institutions' staffs. The approved program. t was understood, specifies that all training work must be under the supervision of the regular staffs of the institutions, with the college professors thmselves instructing in all except extra-curricular drill work. Subjects to Be Picked.

Although the services will be allowed to choose the curriculum, acjects they choose shall be taught.

Institutions of higher learning work without invitation. special training.

Mr. McNutt proposes to salvage the industrial training functions of the National Youth Administration by transferring that de-Dr. G. S. Osincup, president of pression-born agency from his Federal Security Administration to his the Florida Medical Association,

War Manpower Commission. Considerable sentiment for liquidation of the NYA, on the endangered by "a great overstaffing ground that it is no longer necessary has arisen in Congress with many Senators and Representatives ex-Now a lieutenant colonel holding pressing determination not to vote a United States Public Health Serv- it any funds next session.

ice commission as chief of the Mr. McNutt's plan, outlined to a press conference yesterday, would absorb the NYA's training program Florida faced a serious shortage of in the Manpower Commission's gendoctors, while many of its ablest eral training program. It would eliminate restrictions which now limit NYA teaching to persons 17 to 24, inclusive, and make the NY Subcommittee that doctors called to facilities available to prospective war workers of all ages.

Established in 1935. The NYA's other major activity, student work program to enable needy persons 16 to 24, inclusive, to stay in school, presumably would be The witness recommended that allowed to lapse

The NYA, in which Mrs. Roosevelt has been greatly interested, was established in 1935 within the WPA which is now being liquidated, and He described efforts of Florida in 1939 was placed under the semedical authorities to wipe out curity agency of which Mr. McNutt venereal disease through forced is administrator. The NYA admintreatment of rejected selective serv- istrator under Mr. McNutt is Aubrey

Mr. McNutt said he would ask the new Congress to permit the way labor. ransfer and make the NYA training funds available to the Manpower Commission. The NYA appropriation for the current fiscal year ending June 30 is \$60,000,000, of which \$51,000,000 is earmarked for vocational training.

The armed services were urged by Mr. McNutt to do a better job placing skilled men in the ranks so their talents can be used more effectively.

Suggests Transfers. Disclosing that the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard could make special calls under the re-

skills, Mr. McNutt suggested: That the various branches of the their battles. armed forces arrange for transfer for special services.

That greater care be shown at induction centers in assigning new inductees so their special talents would get full use, and that records of old inductees be combed to see if they can be better placed.

The manpower chief said that the special-skill draft calls would not mean induction of men deferred on occupational grounds before their deferment period is over.

The number of men in this class who enter military service after the icces, he said.

Joint Statement Seen | Corcoran Show Scope **Director Reveals**

But Size and Quality Won't Be Affected, Minnigerode Says

Transportation and manpower difficulties have forced curtailment of the scope, but not the size, of the Corcoran Gallery of Art's 18th biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings to be held from March 21 to May 2, it was

the gallery, said that, for the most part, direct invitations for participation in the exhibit will be sent to artists. The former method was to allow artists all over the country to send in their work and then to have send in their work and then to have a jury make a final selection for exhibition from the number received.

The size of the show, which is t include about 300 canvases, will remain about the same, as will the quality, Mr. Minnigerode said, Excepted from the new general rule will be local artists who will be cording to present plans, they will considered to be those living within not be allowed to rule how the sub- a 20-mile radius of Washington These persons may send in their

have been uncertain of their fate for In the past, several thousand some time despite assurances two paintings were sent to the gallery weeks ago from Undersecretary of for each show and approximately War Patterson that the Army did 300 works were selected from this not have any plans to take over group. The decision to organize the colleges, but only to send a certain exhibit along different lines, Mr. number of men into the schools for Minnigerode said, came after conferences with the Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Minnigerode said nearly 75 per cent of the gallery's employes have been lost due to service requirements and other reasons.

Selection of local work will be made well in advance of the show. Each person may submit one painting to be judged February 26 and 27. The William A. Clark prizes again will be awarded. They are: First, \$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal; second, \$1,500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal; third, \$1,000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal, and fourth, \$500 and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate.

District 50 Is Ready To Launch Rail Labor **Organization Drive**

Official of Lewis Union Says Workers Themselves Seek Affiliation

District 50, the miscellaneous unit of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, is ready for a

Ora Gasaway, district president, confirmed that today, but insisted it was to meet a demand by the rail

workers themselves. "To my knowledge," he said, "there are thousands who by resolution and petition have asked this office for affiliation," adding that he did not know whether they belonged to the AFL, the CIO, the independent

brotherhoods or were unorganized.

Brotherhoods "A Farce." "Railroaders," he said, "will tell you the brotherhoods are a farce. They tell me they haven't rendered service. The railroad men throughvamped draft program to meet their out the country want one union requirements for men with special affiliated with an organization that will help them stand up and fight

"The United Mine Workers is a of skilled men among themselves to natural for them. We are the most help one another in meeting needs natural set-up there is in the country for them. We dig the coal. They

haul it.' Asked about reports that the UMW was preparing to send 600 organizers into the railway labor field. Mr. Gasaway said if that was

done it would be on a voluntary normal expiration of their defer-

ment periods and better placement of other inductees should meet the special needs of the various serv-



MRS. W. FORBES MORGAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Wed to M. D. Doyle, Redskins' Official

Bride Is Widow of Former Treasurer of **Democratic Committee**

M. Dorland Doyle, 43, New York banker ard vice president of the Washington Redskins Football Club yesterday married Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, 32, socially prominent Washington beauty.

Mrs. Morgan, born Sara Branch Jackson, is the widow of the former said, or became so hot they had treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and is the daughter of Robert Jackson, former secretary of

the committee. The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church at Ellicott City, Md. Attending the bride was the Princess Alexander Hohenlohe. Mr. Doyle's son Geoffrey was best man. Witnesses were Prince Hohenlohe and Mrs. Jessye Newsom Page.

wife of the officiating minister. Will Live in New York. The couple left for New York, where they will make their home at the Savoy-Plaza.

This was the bride's third marriage. She became the wife of John Music resumed. A half hour later, merchant, at a big society wedding main lobby and the terrace room, in 1930. She divorced him three the diplomatic Ravel again spoke Toward the end of that year she

long been with the Democratic Na- service tonight. tional Committee. He was a New York banker and uncle by marriage of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Morgans lived at the Auchincloss mansion in the 2500 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mrs.

over her Great Dane, Hamlet, which was accused of terrorizing the neighborhood. Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, defended the dog. Hamlet was finally vindicated as being skittish, but not dangerous.

Mr. Morgan died in April. 1937. Mr. Doyle is president of the M. D. Doyle brokerage concern in New

WPB Says Army Agrees To Release of Stoves

By the Associated Press. The Army is going to help keep the 30-State fuel oil rationing area

The War Production Board announced yesterday that arrangements had been made with the Army for the release of 100,000 coal-burning stoves for delivery to colder parts of the rationed area

The Office of Price Administration has been directed to ration the stoves so they will get into the hands of persons who need them most.

Pittsburgh Hotel Blaze? Costs Fireman's Life; 0 Smoke Overcomes 158A

William Penn Guests Descend in Night Dress; **Band Leader Jests**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15 .- One fireman died from smoke and more than 158 others were overcome early today in fighting a stubborn, long-smoldering blaze in the second subbasement of the 22-story William Penn Hotel -largest between New York and Chicago.

As the flames were confined to the pasement storeroom, none of the 1.000 guests was injured, although several hundred left their smoke-filled rooms in pajamas and bathrobes and gathered in the main lobby, where the fumes were less

There was no disorder. Hotel Manager Thomas Troy estimated damage at upward of \$75,000. Flames of unknown origin broke out about 11 o'clock last night in the basement room where such hotel furnishings as chairs, beds, mattresses and bales of paper and rug matting were stored

Gas Masks Catch Fire.

Firemen said the chemically treated matting, used under carpets, burned with intense heat and threw off acrid fumes. Some of the firemen's gas masks caught fire, they to discard them, increasing the casualties.

Smoke rolled into the fashionable Chatterbox Cabaret, two floors or above the fire, where there was a small Monday night crowd of about 50, including 20 service men. Band Leader Art Ravel announced

"Due to smoky conditions we request that you leave and go to the terrace (main dining) room up-

Music Is Resumed.

The crowd and the bandmen with their instruments calmly complied. Clark Coonley, Boston chain store when smoke began swirling into the "Due to the same smoky condi-

was married to Mr. Morgan, who had tions we will have to discontinue The crowd began leaving, then cheered as the head waiter shouted:

"The checks are on the house!" Smoke did not penetrate to the large continental bar and the men's bar, both on the ground floor, but it Morgan was involved in litigation billowed up elevator shafts to unoccupied party rooms and the ballroom on the 17th floor of the 1,500room, \$10,000,000 Statler-operated hotel. The pungent fumes also filled some floors on the way up.

Firemen began to stagger and fall in the smoke-clogged corridors downstairs. Police helped carry them out. Additional alarms-four in all brought a total of 22 companies of firemen and their apparatus. Besides, 100 policemen, ambulances, doctors and nurses were rushed to the hotel.

29 Go to Hospitals.

Overcome firemen, their bodies and heads swathed in blankets, were placed on chairs serving as emergency beds in the main lobby and subbasement. Twenty-nine were hospitalized. The man who died was Michael Burke, 31.

After a six-hour battle, firemen pronounced the blaze under control. but they said the felt matting and mattresses would "burn for days"; that it was like a burning mine

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Supreme War Council Of Allies Impractical, **Attlee Declares**

Can't Conduct Campaign By Means of Mass Meeting, He Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 15.—Dominions Secretary Clement Attlee declared oday that the formation of a supreme imperial war cabinet or supreme Allied war council "sounds nice and logical but, unfortunately, it is completely impractical." "You cannot conduct a war by

means of a mass meeting," Mr. Attlee added in an address to the Royal Empire Society of London. "It is impossible for responsible leaders to be continuously absent from their countries nor can they give plenary powers to some one to represent them in a supreme council.

"The assemblage of delegates who would have to report back very important questions to their governments would slow down the whole Mr. Attlee gave these statistics on

armed men in the empire: Canada (population, 11,419,896)-Active army, 335,000; navy, 45,000 and 450 ships; air force, 150,000. Australia (population, 6,997,326)-Navy, 20,000; air force, 100,000; army, "a tremendous increase." New Zealand (population, 1,573.-810)—Overseas army, 66,000; air

South Africa (population, 2,003,-857 Europeans)—In 1941: Army, 130,000; air force, 22,000. Newfoundland (population, about 300,000) -One man in every four between the ages of 20 and 40 has vol-

force, more than 20,000.

unteered to serve abroad. Southern Rhodesia (population, 69,013 European; 1,372,905 native)-Air force, more than 1,000 Europeans

Col. Donald Keiser, 28, Dies in Middle East

By the Associated Press.

The War Department announced today that Donald M. Keiser, 28. Fostoria, Ohio, chief of staff of the 9th Bomber Command and one of the Army's youngest colonels, died of natural causes at his quarters in the Middle East last Friday.

In six years Col. Keiser rose from private to colonel in the Army Air Lewis H. Brereton in the Philip-

Col. Keiser's wife, Mrs. Margaret Keiser, was in the Philippines with him and is now interned at Manila.

St. Louis Banker Dies ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 (A).-Arthur F.

the Middle East.

Barnes, president of the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co. and former president of the Robert Morris Association, a national organization of credit men, died yesterday. He

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BAG—Brown, containing glasses, fountain pen and other articles. Finder please return to 7605 13th st. n.w., or call GE. BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, vicinity Four Corners, Md. SH. 6726. CHANGE PURSE—Lady's, small, black, containing sum of money, at Griffith Stadium, Sunday afternoon, Reward, WI.

COCKER PUPPY, child's pet, light ten back and ears, answers to "Sandy"; pin in collar; reward. Phone CH, 5308. DIAMOND BROOCH. Monday afternoon. vic. 14th st.; reward. Please return to 3546 13th st. n.w. POX TERRIER tan and white, male. De-cember 10, near 18th and Glebe rd. N. Arlington and vicinity. Call CH. 9755. Reward. GAS RATION BOOK lost, belonging to 8. W. Stewart, GE, 2854.

GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" and "B," and driver's license. Mrs. Maurice L. Mayer. 220 Prospect st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 7492 GAS RATIONING BOOKS. "A" and "B": registration card, keys, other valuable pa-pers, 769 18th st. n.e., Apt. B. Trin-idad 0287. idad 0267.

GASOLINE "A" RATION BOOK. J. T.
Padden, 2503 14th st. n.e. Call Columbia
0947.

LADY'S PURSE, containing money and personal papers; vicinity of Md, and D'e-trict line; reward. Phone RE, 4085.

PAIR ZEISS 4x40 BINOCULARS, in case, black; lost in box 200, in Griffith Sta-dium, Dec. 13. Reward, AT, 6262. PEARL EARRING, vic. of Vermont ave. and 15th. bet. L and M. 1402 M st. n.w. ME. 0250. Reward. 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.

POCKETBOOK—Left in the reference room of the Consessional Library, Sunday p.m. Contents very important to owner only. Reward. Shirley Eagle, 614 E st. n.w. POLICE DOG, black and tan, name, "Lady," lost in vicinity of Takoma Park, Md. Reward. Miss Miller, Wisconsin 3100.

PURSE. Ige. blue, with approx. \$80 cash. pvt. pilot's license and other val. Liberal reward. Phone MI. 8953.

REWARD for return blue-gray overcoat with car keys, taken by mistake in restaurant. Phone Bandolph 9182. taurant. Phone Bandolph 9182.

REWARD—19 tewel man's Hamilton wrist watch, lost in vicinity of Clarendon, Vawednesday a.m. Chestnut 1878.

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and 10. Mond 3. December 14. or F St. Club. Reward. Adams 3560.

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TAN WALLET. containing gasoline ration eards F 849860 G and F 958587 E2. as well as draft and auto registration cards. permit and many other papers valuable only to me; no money. Phone B. B. Baylor. NA. 5400 or WI. 6661. Liberal reward.

TERRIER—Small. black-and-white, male; name Monkey. Reward. 4215 4th st. n.w. GE. 5988.

WALLET, red lined, containing Army papers, about 528; Sat. afternoon, n.w. section; reward. Call D. Richards. NA. 9774.

WALLET containing A gas ration book.

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

Emerson 3042.

WALLET, brown pizskin, containing identification No. 788; reward. RA. 0651.

WALLET, black leather, containing \$20, driver's license and purchase receipts: on N. Y. aye, bus, Mon.; reward. LI. 0694.

WATCH Hamilton, man's, with gold strap, at Redskin game or vic. thereof. Liberal reward. Call WO. 2562 after 5.

WIRE-HARED TERRIER, female. "Vicki"; while with tan, black spots. Liberal reward. RA. 8898.

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Sunday at her home, 5818 Ninth

street N.W., after a long illness,

were held today in Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J.

Harold Mumper officiating. Burial

Mrs. Shilling was the wife of

times. She also was interested in

Besides her husband, she leaves

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, professor

conducted by National University.

it was announced today. The clinic

will be conducted each Wednesday

forepart of March with guest speak-

ers being members of Congress.

way Mail Service an

For Mrs. S. E. Shilling

swiped the cruiser San Francisco (right arrow) and leaves a dense column of Francisco for repairs.

planes attacked an American convoy off Guadalcanal November 12, and American port. The Jap plane killed 30 of the San Francisco's crew. Two days later the fighters and anti-aircraft brought down 32. Here, one of the Japs has just side- cruiser met and licked a Jap battleship off Guadalcanal. The ship now is in San -A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

Chile Break With Axis Seen More Probable As Talks Here Loom

Sentiment at Santiago Held to Be Veering From Neutral Course

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Prospects of an imminent break with the Axis by Chile Forces and was decorated four grew brighter today as plans times. He served under Maj. Gen. went forward for conversations between high Chilean and pines, Java, Australia, India and American officials at the State than ever before, commending the Elizabeth Shilling, 45, who died While no official statements were

forthcoming, it was apparent from indications both here and at Santiago, Chilean capital, that sentiment in the South American republic was making rapid strides away from its copper, iron and manganese are beprevious neutral policy toward more active co-operation with the democ-

sever relations with Germany, Italy States. and Japan was still unanswered. But wind to show that Chile is planning break with the Axis in order to aid the Eastern Star. much closer co-operation with the the democratic cause." United States and the United Na-Heading the delegation of Chile-

America, is Paul Morales Beltrani, Chilean Minister of the Interior, who is the ranking cabinet officer in the official family of President Juan Antonio Rios.

Representative of Rios.

He is known to have come here tive of President Rios, but as a perean chief of state. Although another official, the Foreign Minister, Joaquin Fernandez, holds the portfolio of secretary of state in charge of foreign affairs at Santiago, he is outranked by the Minister of the Interior, who can be intrusted under Chilean law, with any authority delegated to him by the chief of There is no indication here that

the Foreign Minister was passed over because of any lack of ability or "lukewarmness" toward the United States. The situation is merely that the

Minister of Interior is top ranking cabinet officer. Senor Fernandez, KEYS, brown zipper case, nr. Loans and Currency or Agriculture Bids. Saturday Call Spruce 0443-J Sun., Atlantic 1:310 abroad His friendly. toward the United States, it is said, account in part for the belief that his appointment will have a farreaching significance in Chilean foreign policy.

Reviewed Demonstration. Senor Fernandez stood with Pres-

ident Rios, and Minister of the Interior Morales at the presidential palace in Santiago November 7 to review a pro-democratic demonstration, said to be the biggest public demonstration ever staged in the Chilean capital. The Chilean group of high offi-

cials who have been holding preliminary conferences here during the past few days include, besides the Minister of the Interior and the Chilean Ambassador to Washington, Rodolfo Michels, important Chilean diplomatic representatives to three other American countries. They are Oscar Schnake, Ambassador to Mexico; Emelio Edwards Bello, Ambassador to Colombia, and Dr. Eduardo Grove, Minister to Canada. Elements Swing Over.

Many elements in Chile which formerly opposed breaking with the Axis have recently been swinging over to the side of the democracies, it was learned.

The Chilean Gazette, a monthly bulletin published in the United States under authority of the Chilean Government goes so far in its current issue just out, as to say in a headline over a statement by President Rios: "Chile About to Split with Axis." The Gazette carefully edited, and previously



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relations between Chile and the eign Affairs, reviewed the imposing United States goes further in this parade. issue than ever before in discussing the trend toward a break. It em- ident of the republic has as its basic phasizes the prominence of Chilean points: affairs at Washington and publishes prominently a large picture to lower the cost of living. of the Chilean Ambassador, praising his accomplishments and calling him a "statesman and engineer." Taking part in the preliminary conversations here has been Anibal Jara, consul general of Chile at New

ean Gazette.

African Drive Evokes Praise. The African campaign by the Allied Nations has evoked praise and Burial Rites Conducted "understanding" from both Chilean officials and the Chilean press. Some influential sections of th press have become more outspoken Department within the next day African campaign and urging a break with the Axis.

York, who is publisher of the Chil-

reaching statement on the Axis was quoted by the Chilean Gazette here as follows: "Such war materials as nitrate, followed in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. ing sent to the United States though Charles W. Shilling, railway mail

President Rios' recent most far-

they could be considered contra- clerk. She was an active member band. In addition, Chile is increas- of Keller Memorial Church and did The question as to when Chile will ing production to aid the United Sunday school work there at various "But if present methods are in- the Women's Auxiliary of the Railthere were definite straws in the sufficient, Chile will go so far as to

Hugo Silva, editor of El Mercurio a daughter, Mrs. Carnett M. Ager of Antofagasta, Chile, and staff of Wytheville, Va., a sister and three TAKE A writer for El Mercurio of Santiago, brothers. ans which has gathered here from several points in North and South deemed in the light of history should deemed in the light of history should its voice be absent from the chorus peoples answering the supreme of law taxation, has been named head of the taxation clinic to be call today." Gregorio Amunategui, leader of

the Liberal party, declared: "Most Chileans, both by heritage and conviction, love democratic in January and February and the not only as the official representa- principles. They feel it to be their cause which is in the balance at sonal friend, to speak for the Chil- this critical moment and under- Treasury Department officials and stand that they cannot remain representatives of the Internal Revneutral.

> Faith Was Affirmed. Reporting prominently the dem-

onstration for democracy in Santiago, November 7, the Gazette says: "Some hundred thousand people carrying flags, banners and trumpets and shouting pro-Ally slogans, paraded before the presidential palace. The people's faith in democracy and their unshaken confidence in an anti-Facist victory was affirmed in this largest demonstration on record in the history of the country. "Laborers, students, office workers,

professional men, as well as politicos and Congressmen, led the way past the Moneda (Government House), where President Senor Rios, with



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Italians on Torpedoed Ship Rushed Rafts, **Survivor Declares**

1,300 Die in Sinking of British Craft; 50 Women And Children Aboard

By the Associated Press.
AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 15.-A Royal Air Force officer who survived the torpedoing of a big British ship carrying more than 2,500 persons said on his arrival here that "swarms" of Italian prisoners tried to rush the life boats.

The RAF officer estimated that 1,800 persons, including 1,300 Italians and 500 British, lost their lives in the sinking of the ship which occurred in mid-September off the West Coast of Africa.

The vessel was en route to England from Suez. where 1.800 Italian prisoners of war had been taken aboard. The ship carried a crew of more than 300 and 688 passengers. The passenger list was composed of British Army, Navy and RAF personnel and 50 women and children.

Italians Climb Into Boats. The RAF officer told newsmen here that before the women and children could be placed in lifeboats, "swarms of Italians tried to rush the boats and others squeezed through portholes and climbed into the boats as they were lowered."

After being afloat in 14 boats and several rafts for five days, the 1.040 known survivors were rescued by French cruiser. The cruiser landed them at Casablanca, where they were interned for eight weeks before they were liberated by arrival of American forces in North Africa on November 8.

Survivors brought to this port from Casablanca in an American

The officer said that after the transport was torpedoed twice in the evening he helped in throwing rafts overboard and in getting women and children into lifeboats. "I slid down a rope into the last boat On arriving in England he found to leave the ship five minutes before no suitable centrifuge to produce she went down," he said. There the vaccine and a bomber transport were 120 persons in his boat, which, brought one over. he said, had a rated capacity for 68.

Most of the women and children— and the farmers are eager to use it, families of British service personnel Dr. Mohler said. were saved, he said, but he saw 10 women and children drown when | ******************** their lifeboat capsized while being

He told of seeing an officer of the Royal Navy tuck a year-old baby girl into his uniform jacket, slide down a rope and try to swim to the nearest lifeboat. The Navy officer and the baby drowned, however, when he was crushed between the

ship's side and a raft. The master of the vessel, a Liverpool man, went down with his ship, the RAF officer said. He said he saw another man who went down blown back to the surface by the explosion of the boilers. The man was sucked under again but once more was blown back to the surface" by a second explosion and was

hauled safely aboard a raft. Shark and barracuda stalked the lifeboats, the RAF officer related, and the barracuda "bit big chunks" from the legs of men clinging to the sides of the boats.

Treated Well by French Survivors were treated "remarkably well" aboard the French cruiser that rescued them, the officer said. The cruiser put in briefly at Dakar for water, food and oil and then proceeded to Casablanca.

"We were placed in an internment camp about 12 miles from town," he related. "We were treated quite well there, considering the shortage of clothing and food. They gave us soups, eggs, dried vegetables and dark bread. The women and chil-dren were placed in a separate camp. We did not see them after we left the cruiser.'

Another RAF officer told reporters that toward the end of their internment "about 40 of us escaped from a railroad station while being transferred to another camp farther inland. Five of us walked 30 miles through ploughed fields and went into a cafe 10 miles from Fedhala We were wondering how we would get through the French lines, when an American jeep came along and carried us to Fedhala, where we were treated royally by the American soldiers."

UFW Unit to Hear Davis and Cowles

Elmer Davis, Office of War Information director, and Gardner Cowles, head of the domestic operations branch, will speak before a meeting of the OWI branch of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO affiliate.

A preview of the picture, "Price of Victory," will be shown during the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the Social Security Building au-

Americans Help Check British Cattle Disease

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The United States has been flying veterinarians and scientific equipment to England to help check disease among Britain's beef and dairy cattle, and thus increase food supplies, it was re-

ported today. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association that veterinarians already have set up in England a complete system duplicating the effective methods used in America for control of Bang's disease, also called infectious abortion "It is likely that use of the special





CHICAGO.-HER NAMESAKE HAMMERS JAPS-Miss Helen Yankus of this city thinks it "wonderful" that a field piece named after her is doing such a good job of blasting the Japs in the New Guinea jungles. The gun was named by Corpl. John Polishuk of Benton Harbor, Mich., a member of the gun crew and friend of Miss Yankus. Miss Yankus is holding a picture of her--A. P. Wirephoto. self with Polishuk.

country will help to increase the wartime beef and milk output of the British herds," he said.

transport included 10 officers and 62 Dr. C. L. Mingle of the bureau's men of the RAF. The officer said animal disease station at Beltsville, 108 of the RAF personnel aboard the Md., took over the first vaccine cul-British transport perished in the ture—a strain which had taken years of veterinary research to develop. Beginning his bomber trip in a Canadian blizzard, last February,

Dr. Mingle kept the vaccine close to his body, under his sheepskin flying suit, to protect it.

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Ex-Newspaperman Dies

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Dec. 15 (A).—Alfred Leroy Bixby, 63, who gave up a newspaper career to become an orange grower and civic leader, died yesterday. He was night city editor for 13 years of the Newark Evenings News and also worked on papers in Washington and Lin-

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'Helen' Does Her Bit At Buna, Driving **Japs to Distraction**

Gun Named for Chicago Brunette Fired From Jungle Hideout

By MURLIN SPENCER. WITH AMERICAN TROOPS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 15.-There is a sleek little number on this battle front that is driving the Japanese in Buna Mission and on Cape Endaiadere to distraction. Her name is Helen. Helen is a lethal piece of artillery

manned by one of the best American crews in Northern Papua, Japanese planes have been spending long hours trying to find her. She was flown here piece by piece and then Helen is credited with knocking

out two Jap ack-ack guns near Cape Endaiaidere; with pounding Japanese in both Buna Village and Buna Mission, and with making the Japs lose plenty of hours of sleep. Just to show the Japanese interest in Helen, 24 Zeros were flying overhead when I visited the gun emplacement. But she is so well hid-

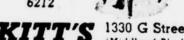
than a few yards away. Likes to Keep Nips Awake. Her crew, commanded by Lt. Herbert H. Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., takes the greatest delight

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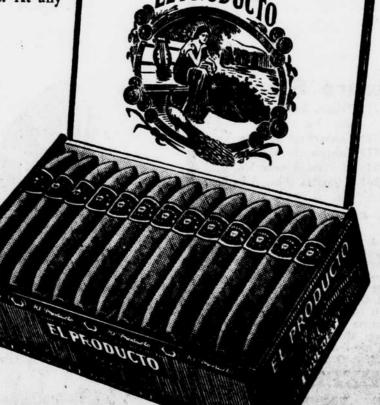
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has a great nuisance value."

gun crew wanted to name her, but Corpl. John Polishuk of Benton Harbor, Mich., selected the name. The black-haired youth said he named the gun after Helen Yankus,

finished firing when I arrived and near Walnut Grove, Pvt. Baroni Pvt. Nello Baroni of Walnut Grove, said he knew a man who had Calif.; Pvt. Daniel Blumenshein of worked in a bar in Sacramento and

at least keep them awake, which St. John, Wash.; Pvt. James Wilson of Kadoka, S. Dak., and Sergt. Every member of the eight-man Robert J. Soix of Stevens Point Wis., were giving her an oil bath.

A shell will rust overnight unless cared for in this climate.

No Spirits for Christening. Other members of the crew, Pvts Chester Kowalskie of Stevens Point, Chicago, a pretty brunette, and Wis., and Edwin Boston of Tulia Polishuk produced pictures to Tex., were resting on ammunition Tex., were resting on ammunition cases during the cleaning job. One difficulty is the task of keeping the gun oiled. They had just worked in Sacramento which is

that brought up a touchy point ever got the correct christening with the entire crew.

The gun, while named Helen, has never been officially christened principally because spirits generally used in christening are not allowed Besides, Lt. Jackson said, if they

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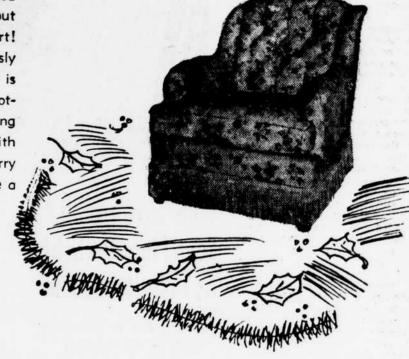
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Fuel Dealers Warned Not to Err on Value **Of Ration Coupons**

Steuart Reveals Report Of Mistake in Sales For Nos. 1 and 2

Fuel oil and kerosene dealers were cautioned today by L. P. Steuart, OPA rationing officer for the District, against misinterpretation of the period numbers on fuel rationing

Mr. Steuart said a report was coupons according to the numbers printed on them, thinking that a No. 1 coupon was good for one gallon and a No. 2 coupon for two gallons. Actually, he pointed out, madhouse of action. Phones were got to be done."
each is good for 10 gallons and the ringing in three different offices. Then he caught himself: "Oh consumers in these instances were deprived of a coupon valuation totalling 17 gallons.

Coupon sheets are divided into two classifications—class 1 for the small or average user and class 2 for the heavy user. The coupons are num-

Value Undecided.

Coupons numbered 1 and 2 on the class 1 sheet have been given a will be given the No. 3. 4 and 5 coupons will be announced later by the OPA. Mr. Steuart explained that they, too, may be valued at 10 gal- OPA official, to whom he talked lons, or, if the weather is severer with distress in his voice, obviously or milder than anticipated, may be increased or lowered in value. Supply also will influence this factor, Class 2 sheet coupons, those al-

lotted the heavy users, now have a value of 100 gallons each. In addition to these units or indefinite, value coupons, Mr. Steuart coupon sheets contain definite value grave trouble, maybe rioting." coupons, which are valid for the exact quantity of fuel oil desig-

Weekly Reports Planned. Another OPA source announced

that in the future weekly consumption reports will be issued to show consumers the maximum amount of their ration they should have consumed to date. A similar plan based on daily figures already has been launched by The Star, with the percentage appearing each day in the weather box on the upper lefthand corner of the front page.

The OPA explained that, since its reports would be based on a normal winter, the consumer may expect his consumption to fluctuate from time to time from the weekly percentage figure. A period of abnormal cold, for instance, may result in use of fuel oil in excess of the maximum, while mild weather would result in less consumption than the allowable maximum. Should Guard Reserve.

"Actually," the OPA announce-ment said, "an individual's rate of use for any extended length of time should be a good deal less than the maximum estimates. For, if you are using your oil at the maximum rate, you are burning every gallon of your allotment for the particular period. This means you will not have any reserve supply to meet your needs in case of unusually cold spells-and due to the seriousness of the fuel oil supply situation it is improbable that the ration will be increased at such times. As a result, home owners should save as much of their ration as possible for use later this winter.

"As the heating year—October 1, 1942, to September 30, 1943—has been divided into five heating periods, as designated by the numbers 1 through 5 on the coupons, the weekly consumption reports will gauge consumption for the prevailing heating period rather than on the basis of the total year's

"It is important that home owners budget their consumption on the basis of the period's ration. If you exhaust your allotment for any one period you will not be able to replenish your supply until the beginning of the next one."

Oil

(Continued From First Page.) them are ready to put the key in their front doors and walk away." System "Too Complicated."

The trouble, as the one official sees it, lies in the fact that the OPA waited too long to put into effect a system that is "too complicated for practical purposes," and that its administration was left to ration boards which were not set up for emergency purposes

"This plan should have been begun six months ago and should have been accompanied by a thorough educational program," he said. "As it is, cold weather was on us before we got started, and the people were not thoroughly enough coached on what lay ahead to know how to conserve their fuel oil."

Still graver days lie immediately ahead, he believes. It is his opinion that the period from about December 20 until the next heating period begins on January 5 will see the real emergency. By that time, he explained, consumers will begin to run out of coupons for the first two heating periods and will be unable to get more fuel until those for the third period are usable.

The only relief, he said, would be to do away with heating periods at least until the system has had an opportunity to get fully in op-eration and until the consumers, better educated by experience in its application, can begin to make their consumption conform more nearly to their allotment. This official made his prediction

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WLB Approves \$7.50 a Week Pay Increase for Roxyettes

The present was an announcement of the War Labor Board that it had are paid, among other expenses, the approved a request of the F. & M. Roxyettes' weekly salaries.

Stage Shows, Inc., of New York, for In requesting the board a \$7.50 a week raise for the Roxyettes. They are now paid \$35 weekly.

The board found the raise warranted because the dancers' working hours have increased by more than 30 per cent during the past six months while their pay has remained unchanged.

The Roxyettes, the board said. spend a minimum of 23 hours per

"I may sound crazy, and I suppose I am crazy," he said. "I've been answering these phones for from 18 to 20 hours a day since last week. A part of the blame bered according to the five heating may be placed fairly on the people themselves, but most of it should go on the men who try to put such a system as this in effect at a time when the thermometer is down to value of 10 gallons. The value which 19 degrees. We tried to tell them, but we got nowhere."

The phone rang, and he picked trying to hold himself. But he let loose when the caller suggested that 'your grief will blow over."

"What do you mean-blow over?" exploded the oil man. "It's just he had only 40 gallons of oil left, beginning. I predicted this was and that it would cost him \$5,000 coming, and I'm no predicter. in damage if he had a freeze. He There's still more trouble ahead. This thing is serious. If we don't reminded, both class 1 and class 2 do something we're going to have

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Santa Claus today made an unheralded visit to the Earle Theater's 18 Roxyettes.

The Property was explained, receive a lump sum from the Earle Theater out of which "You see," explained the oil offi-

In requesting the board to approve an increase, the F. & M. Stage Shows pointed out that the Roxyettes are not only working longer hours but that living costs have risen and the skill and responsibilities of the girls have increased.

The Roxyettes received a raise of \$5 a week in October, 1941. This

yesterday while he sat literally in a from the other end. "Something's

simultaneously, and as rapidly as what's the use talking to you? they were answered they rang again. There's nothing you can do about

> A man whose small child had the whooping cough was out of oil and had been unable to get his coupons. The principal of a private school at which 40 boys were enrolled as pupils had had trouble getting through his application and the school was out of oil.

The owner of an apartment building housing six families called to order oil. When asked if she had her coupons she replied that she had up the receiver. The caller was an no idea what he was talking about. A home owner said she was out if she looked.

Faces Heavy Damage.

The owner of a large estate said was told to go to his board and try to obtain emergency coupons. A woman reported her home, in

which lay an elderly sick woman, He put down the phone. It rang was out of oil. She was advised to again. This time it was the OPA get a medical certificate from a doctor and take it to her rationing "I'm nearly crazy," began the oil board. "I'm a Christian Scientist. official in answer to the greeting and I don't believe in medical treat-



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ment, so I can't get a doctor's certifi-cate," she replied.

A consumer in Fairfax County was told oil would be delivered as soon as official notice came through opening the way for deliveries in

cial as these calls piled up, "it's not so much complaints as individual situations we're getting here. Some people call to complain, but a majority face an emergency and must be told what to do."

As one of his own worries, he reported that the company's trucks were piling up futile mileage because, in many instances in which attempts were made to make deliveries, the consumer did not have the proper coupons. In others, he who has been charged with the was equivalent to an increase of added, no one was at home to ac- fatal shooting of F. C. Beverley, made to him yesterday that some week in rehearsals and give 30 approximately 16 per cent over their cept the oil, a circumstance which 65, Pittsylvania County tobacco shows, 45 to 60 minutes in length, average weekly earnings of \$30.27 in made no difference before the rationing system was put into effect. Truck drivers, the official said, have co-operated magnificently,

late Secretary of the Navy both in view of the extensive bookkeeping which now has been placed Claude A. Swanson. on them and because of the extra hours they are forced to put in in order to make deliveries. Now and then the drivers encounter situations which they cannot small groups, searched during the

oped a few days ago when the au- ored cook, last was seen. the flow stopped.

lated the official. "He said the prehended. faulty gauge had caused him to deliver 24 gallons for which he could of oil, didn't know how much she get no coupons in exchange behad and wouldn't be able to tell cause the consumer didn't have of little value because many perany more." He reached for the phone as it

rang again. "These things drive you crazy." he said, "but the thing that wornes me most is the poor people who have no heat. What are you going to do for them when the law tells you you can't sell them oil?'

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Murder Is Charged

Swanson Kin Shot Dead In Home Near Danville; Police Comb Countryside

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 15 .-State, county and city police pressed their hunt today for Sam Valentine, colored farm laborer, Whitmell yesterday. Mr. Beverley was a brother-in-law of the

Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Whitehead swore out a warrant charging Valentine with murder. Several hundred men, working in handle without advice from the night in an area where Valentine, central office. One of these devel- the husband of the Beverleys' col-

tomatic gauge on a truck failed to Officers investigated a report that work and 24 gallons of fuel ran into Valentine had been captured near the tank at a private home before the Dry Fork station on the Southern Railway, to find that a man "The driver in this instance called resembling the fugitive had been me to know what he must do," re- seen there but had not been ap-

> Bloodhounds Fail. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene, but officers said they were sons had trampled over the premises before the hounds arrived. Trains in the area where the hunt is under way also are being searched Funeral services for Mr. Beverley will be conducted at 11 a.m. to

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morrow at Whitmell Methodist Church.
The shooting occurred in the din-

ing room of the Beverley residence. Katherine Valentine, the wife, told police she had returned from a trip to the mailbox and found her husband hiding in the kitchen, armed with the rifle. She said she fied into another room as one shot

was fired.
The woman said she seized Mr.
Beverley's revolver, which, she said,
was always kept handy and handed it to Mr. Beverley. As she ran from the house, she added, she heard Mr. Beverley say to Valentine: "What do you mean?" Then two shots were fired, she said.

Found Dead by Friend. Walter P. Tudor, a Whitwell resident, dropped by to see Mr. Beverley a few minutes later and found the farmer "lying on the dining room floor in a pool of blood with his head against a screen door leading to the kitchen." He had a bullet wound in his cheek and an-



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other in the head, and, though

still breathing, was unconscious,

Paul Tarpley, a neighbor of Mr. Beverley's, said he talked with Valentine shortly after the shots were fired and that the Negro told

him he had shot Mr. Beverley and that he was "going into the woods

The man was released from the

Chatham jail last week after serv-

ing a four-month term for shooting

Katherine Valentine, last summer.

Mr. Tudor said.

and kill myself."

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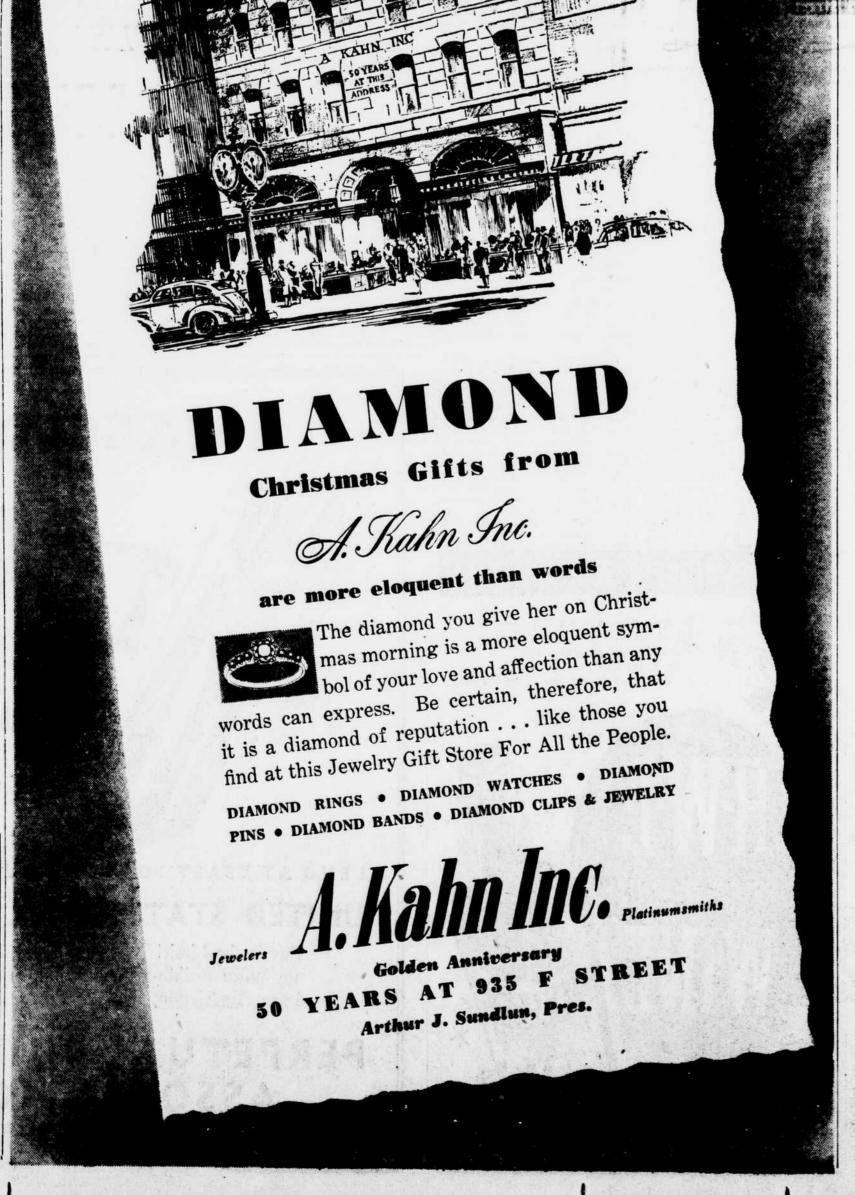
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Lehman Says Plans **To Aid Axis Victims** Will Shorten War

Progress Reported in Formation of Allied **Relief Organization**

Plans being developed for .economic assistance to Axis-occupied countries as they are reoccupied by the United Nations should go a long way toward shortening the war and bringing about a stable peace afterof Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation operations, said today.

Mr. Lehman, former Governor of New York, who assumed the new tion to chief machinist's mate. foreign relief post little more than a week ago, explained in a press cupied countries and encourage them to help the United Nations' war effort by every means in their

Negotiations Progressing. He said negotiations were pro-

gressing rapidly toward the formation of a United Nations organization for relief and rehabilitation work during and after the war, and French fort. emphasized that the program being developed by this country will be carried on in association with the other United Nations.

gram, he said, is to help war-devas-tated countries to help themselves. to the net without being detected As United Nations forces drive the and removed it. The current swung enemy from occupied soil, they un- the net to one side. Later, an Amerdoubtedly will find the economic life ican destroyer went up the river of the occupied countries completely and captured an airport at Port destroyed, with no foodstuffs, no Lyautey." goods with which to carry on commerce, and no raw materials for

Unless the people of these countries are helped to help themselves. Greeley related. he asserted, they will be a serious menace to the economic and social stability of the world.

He pointed out that the first undertakings in reoccupied countries buffeted the boat, it rose and fell. would be of an emergency relief nature and said the next steps against the vessel's bottom. It was should be to help make those countries self-sustaining.

World Would Benefit. All the planning in this field so far, Mr. Lehman, said, is directed toward rehabilitation of countries which have been occupied by the Axis, with no consideration given to helping the peoples of the Axis countries that will be vanquished after the war.

Aside from the humanitarian considerings and the importance of bolstering of morale of the occupied countries by assurances of assistance on the way, Mr. Lehman said it was to the interests of the United States and the entire world to restore the economic life of the warravaged countries just as rapidly as

Aircraft Wage Increase **Reported Coming Soon**

press committee of Aeronautical In- marines and shore batteries. "About soon as we landed. We paddled could be saved. dustrial District Lodge No. 751 reported vesterday. The committee said the promise

War Has Made Negro Symbol was made by Paul R. Porter, chairman of the War Labor Board's stabilization committee, and that the Of Minorities, Report Says wage increases would be retroactive Jack Harrington, press committee-

man, said the union's business agent Harold J. Gibson, called from Washington to say that Mr. Porter had made the statement to him and to Dale Reed, aeronautical union leader from Southern California.

Paul R. Porter, who is preparing a recommendation to the War Labor Board on wage stabilization for the western aircraft industry, said last a sense, the symbol and protagonist carriers and in terminals was asked. night "the speculation is interesting of every other minority in America In industry and labor, the com-

and in the world at large. Mr. Porter, in response to an inquiry about Seattle reports that he admittedly holding many practical added "we deplore the practice of would recommend a substantial in- difficulties, must be met wisely and those labor unions which bar crease, said it was only a couple days | courageously if this Nation is to be- Negroes from membership, or otherago that he read about contrary come a significant political entity wise discriminate against them,

"I think some of them are trying committee declared. to smoke me out." Mr. Porter said. He added that he had told no one is not only a moral matter, but a about his report. "The first persons practical necessity in winning the I'll tell are the War Labor Board war and in winning the peace. and I haven't told them yet." Mr. Herein rests the chance to reveal Porter said he hoped to complete the report this week

Three U. S. Men Known Dead in St. John's Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The Eastern defense command announced today that the known dead of United States military personnel in the St. John's (Newfoundland) hostel fire Saturday was three, and possibly

A message received from the com-A message received from the com-manding general of the Newfound-rights and democratic freedom, as land base, released by the EDC, said: and base, released by the EDC, said: they apply practically in Negro-white relations in the South. These cerning hostel fire indicate needless issues, the committee added, "are anxiety for United States personnel. acute and threaten to become even There are three known dead, possibly

Sugar Rules Revamped For Persons Eating Out

operation in the South was proposed Persons who eat 14 or more meals by the committee. week at the same restaurant or boarding house must give their Other quotations from the comsugar and coffee ration book to the mittee's report included: owner of the establishment. The Office of Price Administra-

tion issued that ruling today to the principle and practice of comclear up a conflict in its own regula- pulsory segregation in our American society, whether of races or classes or creeds. . . . Formerly the deadline was 12

meals for sugar and 14 for coffee, the simple efforts to correct obvious action, since ride-sharing arrangetioned with the same book, the rule social and economic injustices conhad to be standardized.

Seven-Year Term Given For Defrauding Widow By the Associated Press.

Civil Rights," the committee, speak-BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.-Thornley ing for the newly-founded Southern D. Harris, 44-year-old former secur- Race Relations Conference, declared ities dealer, was sentenced in crim- "we regard the ballot as a safeguard inal court yesterday to seven years of democracy," and urged abolition in the penitentiary for obtaining of the poll tax, the white primary nearly \$13,000 illegally from an and "all forms of discriminatory practices, evasions of the law and elderly Baltimore widow.

Harris was convicted recently on intimidations of citizens seeking to exercise their right of franchise." charges of obtaining the money by larceny and false pretense. The committee also struck at "ex-

Harris was charged with obtain ing money, securities and jewelry from Mrs. Julia A. R. Willcox .. Norman Bowles, disbarred Washington lawyer who was accused ings, the committee said despite a ticed law in Pittsburgh, where his jointly with Harris, was found in- decline "the practice is still current directorships included the Edgewater nocent on a charge of being an in some areas of the South," and Steel Co., Blaw Knox Co. and Cop-

Navy Divers Move Sub Net Under Heavy Fire, Dutch Quisling Seen Paving Way for Capture of Airport in Africa

AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. 15. The capture of an airport at Port United States destroyer was made possible by the gallantry of two officers and 18 men who braved heavy enemy fire to remove a sub-marine net and permit the de-

River, it was learned here. "Three other Navy divers and I went down and pulled up the net cables," was the terse account Joseph Greeley, machinist's mate ward, Herbert H. Lehman, director first class, gave of his part in the of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, which has brought him commendation for personal bravery and a recommendation for promo-

stroyer's passage up the Qued Sebou

The 37-year-old Greeley, whose home is in Saugus, Mass., is in a conference that he was convinced naval hospital here for treatment of the assurance of help forthcoming broken bones in his left foot, sufwould bolster morale in the oc- fered when a 38-foot landing boat was battered in forcing its way through what Greeley described as "a 35-foot surf."

> Forced to Withdraw. On the party's first attempt to go up the river and remove the net, they were forced to withdraw by shellfire from French 75s and from 5-inch and 6-inch guns in a nearby

"We were ordered to make another attempt two nights later," said Greeley. "Some distance up the river were two letties where One of the essentials of the pro- the surf was very heavy. We had

> The party was detected as it was returning down river. "Machine-gun fire filled our boat full of holes but nobody was hit,"

Returning downstream, the landing boat plunged into the tremendous surf at the jetties and was hurled high in the air. As the surf bouncing its occupants up and down then that Greeley suffered the incountry as a casualty.

Commended for Bravery.

The commendation Greeley received pointed out that removal of the submarine net "greatly contributed to the success of our arms" and said that Greelev "is commended for his technical skill and personal bravery . . in this engament. Without regard for personal safety and overcoming enemy resistance he carried on his hazardous assignment to successful com-

was shattered in a battle with three French planes high over Casablanca sat propped up on pillows in the Navy Hospital here and said that he was "the happiest man you ever saw when I woke up with my arm

on race relation problems, a com- laws."

"The correction of these problems movement.

our greatest weakness or our great-

Report Follows Parley.

N. C., of Negro leaders from 10

Southern States, and was released

questions of racial segregation and said.

block, through the deeper fears By the Associated Press.

more serious as they increasingly

aroused, common sense considera-

tion for even elementary improve-

ments in Negro status and the wel-

Oppose Segregation.

"We are fundamentally opposed to

lar support, to be interpreted as the

predatory ambition of irresponsible

Negroes to invade the privacy of

Under the heading "Political and

Exclusion From Juries.

A broad basis for interracial co-

fare of the country as a whole."

folk (Va.) Journal and Guide.

Colored Committee Gives Data on

Results of Racial Survey in South

ATLANTA, Dec. 15.-In a report enforcement of present or of new

mittee of representative Southern | Equality of provisions "in kind and

war has been to make the Negro, in tenance" for Negroes on common

"Local issues in the South, while same pay for the same work," and

The committee's report followed a penditures by States of considerably

the report added.

conference last fall in Durham, more funds for the Negro schools,"

vesterday by Committee Chairman housewives who are losing poorly-

P. B. Young, president of the Nor- paid servants to better-paying war

The committee said that a a result | phasize that this proposal bears no

of the war there "has been increased | relation to the fantastic and prob-

racial tensions, fears and aggres- ably Axis-inspired rumors of so-

sions, and an opening up of the basic called 'Eleanor Clubs,'" the report



AFRICAN MEMORIES-Joseph Greeley (left), U. S. N. R., of Saugus, Mass., points out to Seaman Joseph Bentley of Montgomery City, Mo., on a map of Africa the place where Greeley and 19 others cut a submarine net on the Qued Sebou River. Both are recuperating in a hospital at an East Coast port from wounds received in Africa

we spotted three French fighters,"

"There was another American obaway. The French planes started sewn together. to dive on us. The first came at our tail. I fired and he fired. He blanca or Fedala. They wanted to missed. We pumped a lot of bul- take us to Madiera Island. It would lets into him

an enemy plane falling in flames, started toward Spain. It would take but did not know whether he or the two days to get there. Our planes other American pilot had shot it were circling overhead. We siggot him," he grinned.

Bullet Strikes Arm.

The fiyer said another enemy plane "made a pass at me and I started a barrel roll. I felt a buljury that sent him back to this let strike my right arm. It went through my arm and my lifejacket but it didn't go into my chest. It was a tracer bullet and it made a bad smell. I had no feeling in my arm and thought it was shot

"I was 6,000 feet in the air and going down pretty fast. I kicked my right hand off the stick and pulled the stick back with my other hand. Blood from my arm covered the windshield. I put my head out of the cockpit and could see well enough to land the plane on Ponald E. Anderson of Batavia, Casablanca and close to some of passed out of sight.

Anderson said that while he and boat with several men aboard. I plest man you ever saw." his radioman, C. F. Duke, were velled 'hospital Casablanca' They

mittee declared "there should be the

against the best interest of the labor

Hits "Eleanor Club" Rumors.

ties for education among Negroes.

the report declared. "Basic to im-

provement in Negro education is

better schools, which involves ex-

"In the present hysteria of many

industries, it seems desirable to em-

Insurance Protection

son has announced.

car-sharing pools.

bility coverage on their cars.

Mr. Henderson commented.

Industrialist Dies

There should be equality of facili-

1,000 feet above us and behind us to the fishing boat in a rubber boat. They took us aboard. They were Spanish fishermen. They were servation plane about 2,000 yards clothed in rags which had been

"They refused to take us to Casatake a day to get there. I told them A moment later Anderson saw I couldn't last that long. They "I would like to think I nalled them but they didn't see us."

Crew Becomes Friendly,

After Anderson and Duke had day been aboard the boat for three hours the crew became friendly and offered a bottle of cognec. Anderson said he drank a little "and poured half the bottle on my arm. was pretty well out-I had lost so much blood.

moved toward Gibraltar. In the afternoon Duke spotted a destroyer on the horizon. He got on top of the pilot house and signaled with pieces of cloth. The destroyer spotted him. The destroyer had been hit and was trying to make repairs. "The destroyer took us aboard and

"They continued to fish as we

they tried to get blood into me. They Ill., a Navy flyer, whose right arm our ships. They had started firing couldn't because my veins collapsed. at enemy planes and coudn't pick A doctor finally injected blood into us up. I taxied the plane, trying a blood vessel in my foot. They to keep up with the ships, but the went into Fedhala and put me waves were too high and the ships aboard a barge, which put me aboard a United States transport. They put "I taxied toward the beach at me under ether. When I woke up Casablanca. We saw a 30-foot with my arm still on, I was the hap-

Anderson said that earlier in the SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—Substantial flying several thousand feet from seemed to understand but they did day he had asked Duke "to cut my wage increases have been promised the earth, they saw the French bat- not want to take us aboard. Duke arm off. He may have been afraid the West Coast aircraft industry, the tle fleet, Jean Bart, enemy sub- had put a tourniquet on my arm as to do it or he may have thought it

Facing Hopeless Task In Party Organization

Mussert Acts to Change Anti-Nazi Attitude in Schools as First Step

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Adolf Hitler has given a hopeless ask to his latest Quisling, Anton Mussert, the pint-sized head of the the public, particularly in the midst Dutch Nazis, if he expects Mus-sert to organize the people of the fighting fronts so vitally affects Netherlands around the National us all. Socialist standards, diplomatic obervers here said today.

Mussert's two hates in the world are "capitalistic America and Communistic Russia," the Dutsh Nazi metropolitan area who were unable has said repeatedly in the past. He to purchase their newspapers as is believed today to influence only usual today. about 1 per cent of the men and women living in Holland under the morning and evening field, were

His first step as "leader" of the Netherlands is expected to be an attempt to reorganize education in the Netherlands so that the school children will be filled with pro-Nazi propaganda. Mussert recently promised the Nazi Educators' Guild that the anti-Nazi attitude in the schools would be changed "as soon as a National Socialist government

Netherlands.

come to an end, and education must Dr. Roos which comes to light to-

An intensification of the persecution of the Dutch Jews is looked for. One of Mussert's tenets in his 11 years as a National Socialist has been hatred of Jews. He has ideas They gave me soup and the yolk of about the reconstruction of Europe a bird's egg mixed with cognac. I as a federation of states with the German Reich as a nucleus and with a common defense machine under German leadership against Russian Communism and American capitalism.

undertakings-one of the most recent of them being a speech in which he denounced German Nazi 'imperialism." The Nazi imperialists printed the speech and distributed it widely throughout the

Mussert has been the favored Nazi at Berlin's orders. Mussert's party Socialist Movement of the Nether-

not only the anti-Nazi Dutch and the Rappard Nazis but a number The very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, purged not long ago from the Mus-

Must Be Curtailed

He was the honor guest of the Citizens' Association that bus servsenior college class at its class ban- ice in the District must be curtailed.

Traveling by street car when possible, loading buses to capacity and John B. Ross of New York, presi- rearrangement of poor bus routes are the chief ways District bus J. Egan of Newark, president of travel can be utilized to the utmost,

S. M. Green, president of the association, said a sewer is to be constructed at Thirty-first and Adams streets N.E. as a result of an investi-

Mrs. Hazel Snowden reported a year in office as his six-year term gain of 19 new members, increasing was extended last spring on orders the association's membership to 301. from the provincial headquarters The group approved a \$5 donation. in New York. He is the first native proposed by Mrs. Marie C. Nold, secretary, to the Second Annual Community Christmas Celebration to be Dr. O'Leary was a graduate of held Monday at Taft High School. Gonzaga here. He took his courses The association also voted to hold in theology at Woodstock College, bi-monthly meetings for the dura-

students and colleagues who cele- Hankin Says Bus Service

brated his silver jubilee of service this fascistic expression by effective on the faculty. Dr. O'Leary has served seven years as president. Previously he was professor of phi-

This may be Dr. O'Leary's last of Washington to head the univer-

Maryland, and at Los Gatos, Calif. | tion. Mr. Green presided.

S. J., president of Georgetown University was honored last night by Negroes asserted "the effect of the quality and in character of mainlosophy for 18 years

quet last night. Earlier members faculty greeted him at a reception in Copley Lounge.

dent of the senior class and John in a new international world," the since such unions are working The Yard, toasted the president. he said. There were talks also by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the foreign service school, and Dr. James A. Ruby, jr., secretary of the alumni association.

G. U. Students, Faculty

Mark Dr. O'Leary's Jubilee

of the college of foreign service and rubber, Mr. Hankin said.

prevented the newspapers from reaching the stands.

ganization affiliated with neither ful means. American Federation of Labor nor tion and it has a membership of about 3,000. About 2,000 of these members are employed by the publishers.

Newspaper Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

freezing of jobs regardless of re-

trenchments that may be necessi-

rasoline and other materials in war-

Union Outlines Stand.

ities in this dispute.'

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also was halted, since members of

Rotterdam, Dr. H. Roos, one of pected to be a leader in the educaat the elimination of family and new contract: church influence over school chilmen close to developments in the members.

"Unilateral intellectualism must

Mussert Known as "Tool."

Wonder over the exact implications of the elevation of Mussert is enhanced here by the fact that he has been the tool in the past for a number of subtle and inexplicable

in Holland since the German in- it demanded a 15 per cent increase from rationing, among other devasion more than two years ago. or about \$6.60 a week, in keeping mands. The old contract, which expired June 30, called for \$8.31 for building. He declared that a guard borers' Party, headed by Ridder van 15 per cent over the scale in effect eight hours of day work. Rappard, was liquidated last year on January 1, 1941; that it held that the power of consolidating routes is termed officially the National and dismissing men was merely a causing each driver's job to be inse-

The enemies of Mussert include In a statement issued last night, paper. the Publishers' Association declared other Dutch Nazis who were it "has been willing at all times to in the vicinity were received by posubmit the pending issues to arbi- lice.

Gregory Hankin of the Public a meeting of the National Gateway Civilians must use buses only when necessary so as to conserve gasoline

gation by the association.

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Publishers' Statement

Association Declares It Is Willing To Submit Issues to Arbitration

arbitration if any changes resulted NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The text in loss of employment, of the statement issued last night "The publishers accepted the find by the Publishers' Association of ings of the arbitration board. The New York, setting forth its position the request of the publishers, the union rejected them. Recently, at in the dispute with the Newspaper United States Conciliation Service and Mail Deliverers' Union, follows: of the Department of Labor intervened. But with a meeting ar-"The members of the Publishers' ranged by the conciliation service Association of New York City are scheduled for today (Monday) at fully conscious of their obligation to 2:30 p.m. to resume negotiations the union voted a strike yesterday (Sun-

"The cessation of deliveries re-"The members of the Publishers' "Consequently, James D. Ewing, Association consider therefore, that acting assistant executive secretary they owe an explanation to the of the National War Labor Board, millions of newspaper readers in the sent this telegram to the union:

day) and called it last night.

"'The National War Labor Board has been advised that the deliveries "All member newspapers, both in of newspapers in New York and vicinity has been interrupted as German occupation. The Dutch published as usual, but a strike a result of a strike by the members tradition of freedom still burns called without warning by the News- of the Newspaper Mail Deliveries the dismissals were justified. paper and Mail Deliverers' Union Union. "'This work stoppage is in viola-

tion of labor's pledge that there be "The Newspaper and Mail Deliv- no strikes during the war and that erers' Union is an independent or- all disputes shall be settled by peace-"'It is important in the public in-

Congress of Industrial Organiza- terest that this strike be settled promptly and that all matters in dispute between the union and the Publishers' Association of New York be settled in an orderly manner in "Following the expiration of a accordance with the procedures esthree-year contract between the tablished by your Government for publishers and the union last June that purpose.

30 the matter was submitted to " 'As the responsible leader of your Mussert's right-hand men, is ex- arbitration and a majority of the union will you please convey this board of arbitration on September message to the workers involved tional revision, which is aimed first 11 granted these main points in a and request the prompt resumption of newspaper deliveries?'

"The union won a \$3 a week in-"The Publishers' Association have dren's way of thought, according to crease and a week's vacation for its been willing at all times to submit the pending issues to arbitration. "The publishers' right to deter-The association now feels that the mine the number of men to be em- men should return to work to clear ployed and the arrangement of the the way for a settlement. The assobe revised to suit the spirit of the number of routes, carriers or deliv- ciation now asks for the intervenpeople's needs," is a statement by eries was upheld, but the union was tion of the proper Government augiven authority to take the issue to thorities in this dispute."

stands and stores.

One copy of a morning paper Publishers' Association, were not which somehow made its way to an inbound Long Island commuters' A principal issue involved was train was torn to shreds when a the union demand, in negotaitions scramble developed for it. for a new contract, for the outright

Little Progress Made. sociation met separately with the dismissed. tated by rationing of paper, rubber, State Mediation Board yesterday. It was said that the union reiterated

its refusal to accept the association's

The Publishers' Association of demand that the men return to work New York, other party to the dispute, rejected the freezing demand, while the dispute is ironed out. After conferring yesterday with and was backed up by an arbitrator who granted the union a \$3 a week Meyer, Mediation Board chairman, union representatives, Arthur S. wage increase in September. The said "there has been a little progunion refused to accept the award. ress." He was to meet with them

again today. Exercising its right of rejection The union has sought a \$6.60-aunder terms of the original contract, week raise, job "freezing" for the duthe union gave these reasons: That ration and no dismissals resulting Board of allowing increases up to seven hours of night and \$8.80 for

Some violence flared late last night in front of the News Building. means of breaking the union and where strikers formed lines on either side of the entrance and blockaded persons who bought the

The statement continued: "The paper, sent to get copies of the News, An office boy from another newsassociation now feels that the men was knocked down and the papers should return to work to clear the were taken from him. way for a settlement. The associa- Police finally shoved the strikers tion now asks for the intervention away and reduced the picket line of the proper Government author- from four men to two.

Defense Unit to Most

Meantime, copies of the newspapers affected could be obtained The civilian defense public works at the papers' offices. But the Daily group will hold its final meeting News, which last Tuesday had a for the year at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow press run of 2,500,000 copies, printed in Harvey's Restaurant, 1007 Connecticut avenue N.W. The luncheon only 27,000 today. The Times said will replace the group's usual meetthat the regular editions were maintained, but only small runs made ing in the Departmental Audi-

You, too, can go on a raid. Make the union drive trucks which carry yours on that old pile of junk metal. of the service.

WPB Personnel Heads Defend Dismissal of **Colored Clerks**

Declare Discharges Were Based Wholly On Incompetence

War Production Board personnel officers today were standing pat on their action in dismissing 101 emploves-all said to be colored-on the ground that the workers had made serious clerical mistakes in filling out important Government

An investigation into the dismissal of the employes was under way following protests by the United Federal Workers of America (CIO). WPB spokesmen said the method used in firing the employes might have been "clumsy," but insisted

The employes were part of a group of between 250 and 300 hired in the last few weeks to handle work in the routing and issuance section of the WPB. Their job was to fill out production requirements plan authorization certificates.

Must Copy Figures. These certificates are sent to manufacturers by the WPB telling them the amount of materials they are to be allowed to purchase. The clerks in the Routing and Issuance Section copy the figures off another form on the authorization certificates. A mistake in copying, a WPB spokesman said, would result in a

less than he was entitled to. The spokesman said a check was made on the work of the new employes in this section in recent weeks. Of the first 25 certificates filled out. he added, 23 were wrong. As a result of a continuing check on the work of the new workers, 101 were found to be "hopelessly incomp-

manufacturer purchasing more or

etent" for the work, he said. The WPB spokesman said most of those employed had no previous the newspapers to post offices and office experience. They had been railroad terminals as well as news- given "some training" before being intrusted with the work. They were hired from Civil Service Commission junior clerk rolls and most of those hired were colored, he said.

Some of the new employes proved satisfactory and were kept, he said. An effort is being made to find some other type of work of less exacting The union and the Publishers' As- clerical nature for those who were

Claims Trial Too Short. Jack Volkman, chairman of the WPB branch of the UFWA, protested

that those dismissed had not been given an adequate chance to prove themselves. He said that many of them had been working only a week, and pointed out that the WPB policy as set forth in its manual is to give new employes a month's trial Mr Volkman said that early Sunday morning, while most of those dismissed were working on a night shift, they were told to get their hats identification bedges and that once outside, they were handed notices of dismissal.

Mr. Volkman protested to WPB personnel chiefs against the dismissals and as a result an investication was ordered. Those who had been dismissed were put on annual leave until the investigation could Numerous complaints of disorders be completed. A report was expected late today.

Mr. Volkman said the union did not claim that the dismissals grew entirely out of any prejudice against the colored workers, but said that the chief of the section had a "high-handed" way of dealing with the employes. Mr. Volkman contended that, with the crying need for clerical workers in the Government, the dismissed employes should be given a longer period of training and trial.

Engineers to Elect

The Washington Society of Engineers will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Cosmo Club and elect new officers. Coast Guard colored film will be shown depicting life in that branch



AMERICA'S LARGEST

Young Marine Flyer **Credited With Felling** 22 Japanese Planes

Capt. Joseph Foss Official High Scorer Of Pacific Fleet

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 15 .- Capt. Joseph Foss, 22-year-old Marine Corps flyer from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is the high score fighter pilot of the Pacific Fleet, it was reported officially yesterday at the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. In six weeks of combat service at Guadalcanal, his only experience, he has been credited with shooting down 22 Japanese planes, 16 of them Zeros, in 50 flights.

(In a Guadalcanal dispatch of November 20 Capt. Foss was credited with 23 planes.)

His squadron is commanded by 1941. The squadron flew to San Maj. Leonard K. (Duke) Lavis of Diego, Calif., late in 1941, and was Coronado, Calif. The eight-plane transferred to the combat area last flight, of which Capt. Foss is the Sep ember. leader, is known as the "Flying Circus" and has been credited with 47 planes.

Got 11 Zeros and Two Bombers. The official fleet release, recounting some of Capt. Foss' experiences, quoted him as follows:

to attack Henderson Field our outfit the man's hand warmly and conof Grummans got 11 Zeros and two gratulated him. bombers. Later we took on 23 Zeros in a dogfight-a regular squirrel and walked against a red light, but cage that lasted 30 minutes.

the bag on us-rolls, loops and what man Norton later; even better than Discussing operations over Guadalcanal on October 25, when 17

Zeros were downed, Capt. Foss re- Aircraft Workers Vote "Our flight took off at 9 a.m., And Dance to Swing circled the field and eight Zeros By the Associated Press.

but he bailed out, landed and took off new and supercolossal in election "On another hop that afternoon vaudeville and jitterbugging. two Zeros chased me. I climbed into a cloud. When I came out I

Shots Through Windshield. seven destroyers and ran into a handles. flock of float Zeros. One passed me

and I got him. Before I could turn around the other boys got five more. "I circled too near the fleet and ran into two float biplanes. I overran the first one because of his slow speed and as I went by his rear gunner got a good shot at me-his shots went through the side of the hood and out through the wind-

"After this my motor started jerking so badly that I had to make a water landing. I made my way to a nearby island and the next day a scouting pland and the lext day a scouting plane spotted me on the when Constipation Says ground because I had spread out my chute to dry. He picked me up."

"STOP" Bliss Says "GO Capt. Foss is a graduate of the



CAPT. JOSEPH FOSS. -A. P. Wirephoto From the Navy.

organized at Quantico, Va., in July,

Congratulations Win Lucky Lawbreakers By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.-Policeman Mell-"On October 23 when the first vill Norton halted a pedestrian at wave of bombers and 20 Zeros tried a busy downtown intersection, shook

"You violated a city ordinance you made it and weren't killed," he "I got four Zeros on this hop, said politely, Those birds tried all the tricks in It's effective, too, explained Police-

jumped us. We get five of them. SEATTLE.—Boeing aircraft work-Lt. Oscar M. Bate, jr., was shot down. ers have shown the world something technique. They did it to swing,

They combined the election of four union business agents with a saw them below. I dived on them, Christmas party. Voting machines got one and the other hightailed it lined the sides of the dance floor in the huge Civic Auditorium. All the boys and gals had to do was waltz "Another day we went out to hit by the machines and pull the



University of South Dakota and received flight training at Pensacola after being enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1940.

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City Officials Call For Financial Aid to Their Municipalities

Wartime Brings Many New Fund Problems, **Group Report Says**

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Many of the Nation's municipal officials, concerned over wartime city financial

programs for 1943 adopted by city provisions. officials in 24 States at league meet-

of State-collected revenues.

The association said that munici- problem raised by city engineers pal leagues of 15 States have asked going into military service.

in resolutions, or plan to seek through 1943 legislative programs, Hopkins Staff to Send increased shares of State-collected Medical Books to Russia revenues from gasoline taxes, automobile license fees, State liquor store

The survey disclosed that municipal leagues of almost all the States Hospital doctors, nurses and medical opposed Federal taxation of income from outstanding and future issues of municipal bonds, while resolutions cal Institute of Kharkov, now asking the Federal Government to evacuated to a new site behind the assume liability for injuries suffered Russian lines. by auxiliary civilian defense workers were adopted by local officials in at least seven States.

permits and other sources.

Other action by municipal officials in their efforts to solve fiscal problems, the association said, called for development of post-war planning programs by cities; opposed, or asked problems, want Santa Claus to leave for a modification of, statutes grantbag of gold under their Christmas ing tax exemptions for property owned by religious, charitable and The American Municipal Asso- educational institutions and used for ciation said today that financial commercial purposes, and favored developments brought on by the amendment of the Social Security war were causing city officials their Act to give municipalities the option greatest worry. The group's find- of including their employes and ofings followed a survey of municipal ficers under its old-age insurance The association said two other

"municipal stands of interest" were Need for additional funds and taken-by New Jersey and Minnefiscal planning, the association said sota. New Jersey cities opposed any the survey disclosed, was created in attempt by the War Labor Board to part by demands for additional mu- assume jurisdiction over disputes nicipal services, especially in war between municipalities and their industry areas, and a shrinkage in employes, while Minnesota asked local property tax revenues accom- that cities and the State league conpanied by inequitable distribution sider the sharing of engineering services between cities to solve the

BALTIMORE; Dec. 15.-Medical books collected by Johns Hopkins students will go to the First Medi-

The school, which moved to new quarters November 1, has requested standard American medical texts for the instruction of its students.

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Co-ordination Is Needed

If Mr. Ickes has any authority as Petroleum Co-ordinator, Washington is a good place to begin demonstrating it. One way to do it would be to send for the representatives of the retail oil distributors and talk to them about the incredible situation, as dangerous as it is confusing, that is being created here by the evident lack of coordination between his office, the Office of Defense Transportation and the OPA. The harassed dealers know the facts. They are predicting a breakdown in retail oil deliveries unless something is done. They complain that they are shunted about from one agency to another without being able to obtain satisfactory action anywhere.

Washington is not getting the fuel oil this area is entitled to, according to the dealers. Instead of saving truck mileage under ODT orders, they say they have to waste mileage in going long distances to get fuel that could be delivered to them more economically. The OPA oil coupon red tape is bogging down deliveries, causing endless confusion and expense and is actually preventing people from getting the oil to which they are entitled. A dealer told The Star his trucks made sixty-one stops on Saturday without being ablefor one reason or another-to deliver a single gallon of oil at any of them. Another dealer said he delivered 700 gallons of oil when he should have been delivering 1,700 gallons in the same time. Another dealer estimated that his office force would have to paste up coupons on over a quarter of a million separate sheets during the heating season to comply with regulations. Another one said 100 more man-hours were used on Saturday in his establishment in delivering less oil than he had delivered on a comparable day last year.

Mr. Ickes did not plan it that way. Nobody planned it that way. But the plans of OPA, the ODT and Mr. Ickes' own office are partly responsible, it seems, for the mess created in Washington and, presumably, in other cities along the Eastern seaboard. If the system devised by the OPA mathematicians on ration coupons had worked in practice as it was supposed to work in theory. things might be better. But the system is not working that way. Householders and ration boards have made so many mistakes between them in computing ration allowances. that numbers of people are getting drastic cuts in oil, far below their needs, while others actually are getting more oil than they used last year. And the arbitrary nature of the formula fails to take into account certain conditions which should be factors in determining a correct oil allowance.

Now the situation here must be duplicated in other cities. All of the confusion cannot be eliminated. But in the opinion of the dealers some of it can be if three steps are taken: One is to get more oil into Washington; another is to set up a shuttletruck service to distribute oil to the dealers, instead of having each dealer use scarce trucks, as at present, to go after his own supply; the third is to abandon the period system under which coupons are valid only for stated periods, and to make the coupons good for any period during the

heating season. The Star does not believe these dealers are actuated by selfish motives in asking these things. Mr. Ickes' own experience in obtaining the willing co-operation of the oil industry in handling the fuel situation for the Nation must have convinced him of the benefits to be gained by working out problems with the men who are face to face with the business of getting the oil to the homes. If the fuel oil mess can be straightened out here in Washington, it is possible that the improvements suggested by the oil men can be applied helpfully in other cities. They should have an immediate hearing.

Rabbi Loeb The Jewish community of Washington has suffered the loss of a celebrated leader in the passing of Rabbi Julius T. Loeb. He devoted the best portion of his life to the welfare of his people here, and the entire city was benefited by his

endeavors. Born at Brest-Litovsk, Russia, 73 years ago, Dr. Loeb was a member of a family of scholars. His vocation was formulated in his boyhood, and he was passionately faithful to it ships. And these new ships, when until the end of his career. Arriving they come into service, will be able in the United States in 1891, he to carry greater bomb loads over rat would destroy gas coupons." all long.

brought his own rich share of the learning of the Old World for the work he had elected to attempt in the New. His ministry at Nashville led to a call to serve the Adas Israel Congregation in the Nation's Capital. The synagogue at Sixth and I streets northwest, is one of his monuments. For it he raised the necessary funds. When it was dedicated, he presided at the ceremony of consecration.

Dr. Loeb later taught in Atlanta, Birmingham and Charleston. During the First World War he was a chaplain at Camp Hancock and Camp Crane. He returned to Washington to be the directing head of the Jewish Institute in 1919. Ohev Sholom Congregation chose him as its spiritual guide in 1922 and he remained at that post of duty until 1930. Meanwhile, he took an active part in the Zionist movement, the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the Masonic fraternity, the Council of International Relations and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Firm in his loyalty to traditional Judaism, Dr. Loeb was a modernist in his methods and in his aspirations. The Bible as he regarded it always must be the source of ethical progress among men. No other book can take its place. It is the fountain of the purest ideals of human advance-

ment, prosperity and peace. Dr. Loeb has died in a time when the fate of civilization hangs in the balance. He was keenly conscious of its danger, but likewise he was ardently confident of the eventual triumph of the forces of law and freedom to which he was devoted all his days.

More Employment Coming

Two developments this week point to further expansion of the swollen ranks of Government workers, the Civil Service Commission announcing that applications will be received from persons willing to accept parttime employment, particularly in the clerical grades, and at the same time, calling for "hundreds" of specialists to administer the new controlled materials plan of the War Production Board.

The commission, it is explained, is resorting to the part-time recruiting program because of its inability to obtain full-time workers in sufficient quantity to meet demands. A similar arrangement was undertaken in the First World War to supply personnel for the old Bureau of War Risk Insurance and for the commission

If it is mandatory on the commission to get more help, the part-time plan has certain advantages. By restricting the hiring to persons in this area, it will avoid adding to the already-serious housing shortage. It may result also in bringing back into the service former employes, skilled in Government procedure, who could not accept full-time positions. However, the commission has charged twice in recent weeks that the time and talents of thousands of employes here are being wasted because of poor supervision, and that being true, the shortage of personnel should be dealt with by better utilization of the men and women already on the rolls, rather than by bringing

So far as the drive for production specialists—at salaries ranging up to \$5,600 annually—is concerned, it will strike the average observer as strange that the adoption of a new method of allocating materials makes it necessary to recruit an entirely new crop of experts. The first conclusion to be drawn is that those already on the job have specialized in such a narrow field that they no longer can render adequate service and are to be dropped from the rolls. When that happens, however, it will be worth noting. The creation of a new system or new agency in Washington does not mean the liquidation of the old one.

Message to Tokio

Lieutenant General Arnold's address to the recent graduates of four Army flying schools should be received with considerable gratification by the people of this country.

One reason for this was his warning to Tokio that the time is not far distant when American bombers-in large numbers—will carry the war to the heart of Japan. For Americans, that will be a happy day. There is also ground for satisfaction in his announcement that from February 1 to December 5 American flyers have definitely destroyed 928 enemy planes and probably have destroyed 276 in aerial combat, with a loss to themselves of 130 shot down and 104 missing. That is an impressive score. and it bodes no good to the enemy as we pass beyond a production rate

of 4,000 planes a month. The most reassuring thing that General Arnold had to say, however, was his assertion that the air force will not make the mistake of resting

"We know," he said, "that it will not be long before the Germans come out with an answer to our Flying Fortresses, and we must be ready for it when it comes." To this time the Flying Fortress has been the deadliest airplane of the war, capable of operating in most theaters without fighter protection and able to plant its bombs with devastating accuracy over long distances. But it has its

The principal defensive weapon of the "Forts" has been the .50 caliber machine gun, which General Arnold described as "terrific weapons of aerial destruction." These guns, however, will "seem like peashooters" compared with the firepower that we are putting into our newest big

longer distances, and at higher altitudes.

The Japanese and the Germans may come up with an answer to the Flying Fortresses, but if they have any kind of an answer to the giant bombers that will be hurled at them next year, it has not yet made an appearance on any fighting front. Time will tell the story, but at the present writing there is every reason to believe that, with regard to the war in the air, we are out in front to

Road to Tripoli

Marshal Rommel's half-expected stand at El Agheila has turned out to be merely a holding rearguard action. Unlike his tenacious resistance at El Alamein, Rommel made no serious attempt to resist the full weight of General Montgomery and his British Eighth Army. Within 24 hours of the British assault on the well-fortified Axis positions in a 40-mile bottleneck between the sea and extensive salt marshes, the defenders were in full retreat westward, hotly pursued by both British ground forces and strafing airplanes.

Although details are still lacking, it is unlikely that so wily a tactician as Rommel would expose his whole remaining army to so gruelling an ordeal as the prolonged marathon it went through across Western Egypt and Tripolitania. Everything indicates that the holding forces at El Agheila were a cleverly camouflaged screen, designed merely to delay the British until they had brought up their main forces and perfected their communications. The chances are that the main body of the Afrika Korps is far to the westward, probably in and about Tripoli and possibly clear across the border in Southern Tunisia. Between El Agheila and the 400 miles that intervene thence to Tripoli, the main Axis base, there is no position of comparable natural strength, and even Tripoli is not believed to be heavily fortified from the landward side. But just across the Tripolitan border in Tunisia stretches the famous Mareth position, known as

the Little Maginot Line. This heavily fortified belt, stretching from the coastal village of Mareth deep into the desert, takes advantage of a maze of marshes, salt lakes, and sand dunes. It was constructed long ago by the French as a barrier against an Italian attack from Tripolitania. Although its exact status is unknown, the chances are much against its still being in French hands, with all the rest of Southern Tunis under Axis armed occupation, and it is equally unlikely that the French garrisons were able to dismantle their forts and pill-

boxes. that its successful defense presupposes control of the Tunisian territory in its rear. That control is menaced by Allied columns pushing eastward across the Algerian border. Thus far, the Axis has clinched its hold only on a narrow band of land along the east coast. Unless that strip can be held and extended inland, the Axis may not try to make more than another holding stand at the Mareth Line while the Afrika Korps retreats further up the coast to the strategic triangle of Tunis-Bizerta at Tunisia's extreme northeastern tip opposite Sicily. This is the key point in the whole strategic situation. As long as the Axis can hold on there, the Allies cannot reopen the sea lane through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Alexandria. Neither can they launch an invasion of Sicily or the Italian peninsula while so formidable a stronghold on the North African coast is still in Axis hands.

Axis concentration on the Tunis-Bizerta triangle becomes more evident by the way they have thrown all possible strength thither, apparently sending little or nothing to bolster Rommel's resistance at El Agheila. A consolidation of all Axis strength in Tunisia would present a formidable obstacle to even the combined Allied armies, since Rommel is presumed to have 60,000 men in Tripolitania while the Axis forces recently sent into Tunisia from Sicily may amount to 40,000. Whether this ultimate Axis concentration, in turn, is merely another holding operation in a basic pattern of defensive strategy remains to be

Strong Evidence

The average rationing board has to listen to so many appealing pleas for more of this, that and the other that it is in fact, if not in name, a genuine court of appeals. It is only natural, then, that it lays down requirements suitable to other courts of appeal—it will listen to any ingenious story, but wants evidence, the stronger the better, before deciding in favor of the petitioner.

A man in Dallas, realizing this, determined to comply. He had had the misfortune of losing thirteen gas coupons, eaten by a rat. He restrained his first impulse, to rush feverishly over to the board and tell his tale. It was a highly fantastic one, fairly shrieking for corroboration. He waited until he could kill the rat. Not till then did he appear before the board. As anticipated, he was at first rejected. Then he played his trump card. "If the court so please, I ask for an adjournment of a few minutes to produce evidence-Exhibit R, the rat that ate the coupons. I have kept it safely for quite a

while." The decision was amazingly "Here are thirteen nice fresh new gas coupons," said the judge. "Your evidence is very strong; too strong for us. Anyhow, we are convinced that no one but a

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

America's corn crop, now being husked, will exceed 3,000,000,000 bushels-more than 61,000,000 above the previous highest record.

There has been a yield of about 35 bushels to the acre-about three bushels

more than ever before.

This bumper crop will be turned into pork and is expected to supply about half the meat necessary to feed the Army and Navy, the civilian population, and to a large extent Great Britain. The record piled up mostly by corn belt farmers has just been announced

The increase, the Department of Agriculture statisticians say, is due to three primary reasons - exceptionally favorable corn weather, increased use of fertilizer, and greatly increased use of hybrid corn seed of which Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been the chief protagonist in the past. Even as Vice President, he has continued his experi-

by the Department of Agriculture

ments in a cornfield near Washington. Besides conversion to pork, corn also provides starch for use in making explosives and alcohol for synthetic rubber. etc. The United States is by far the greatest corn-producing country in the

The hybrid corn, planted on approximately 41,000,000 acres this year, has been developed, explains Dr. Merle T. Jenkins, Government corn specialist, by inbreeding the corn varieties that were in use 40 years ago. By crossing selected inbred lines and again crossing these single crosses, the scientists discovered the way to produce seed which now has increased yields by more than 20 per cent with the same soil and weather conditions.

Following the pattern thus set, Dr. Jenkins explains, corn breeders now make as many as six preliminary plantings solely for seed in order to produce a final crop of hybrid seed for distribution to farmers. These seed crops include the two pairs of inbred parent strains and the two plantings of these single crossings from which the seed is har-

Ten years ago, Mr. Jenkins says, the seed was planted on less than 150,000 acres and was a very minor factor in the total corn crop. It now accounts for 72 percent of the entire corn crop.

* * * * Shipping space needed for transport of dehydrated foods-dried milk, meat, fruits and vegetables—has been cut in half, in many instances, by a new technique of compressing into blocks developed by the co-operative researches of scientists in both the United States and Great Britain.

Some of the accomplishments to date have just been reported to the American Medical Association by its London correspondent.

Milk is an outstanding example quart of liquid milk has a volume of 69 cubic inches and weighs 41 ounces. When it is condensed by taking out most of the water so that it can be shipped without refrigeration it has a volume of 27 cubic inches and weighs about 16 ounces. Reduced to a powder, the volume sinks to 15 cubic inches and the weight to a little more than 5 ounces With the powder reduced to a block the weight remains the same but the volume s reduced to a little less than 8 cubic

One of the most recent accomplishments is a method of shipping and storing butter without refrigeration.

Butter consists of 82.5 percent fat, 16 percent water, one percent salt and about five percent of other solids. Being perishable, it has been necessary to reeze it for transportation and storage.

"But," says the American Medical Association correspondent, "by removing the water and non-fatty solids a pure, dry butterfat is obtained which is relatively non-perishable, is not spoiled by microbes, and will keep for months without refrigeration. Most of the value of butter lies in its heat-producing property. The vitamins A and D are in the

"So in New Zealand and Australia butterfat is prepared by removing the water and fat by centrifuging. In England the butter can be reconstituted by churning in water, separated milk powder and salt. Summer butter, which has a higher nutritive value than winter, can thus be stored for winter use.

"Meat, fish, onions and other foods can be reduced to hard blocks which, when reconstituted by adding water and cooking, are indistinguishable from fresh food. These products have been found very useful for transport to the fighting forces. Trials have shown that the men get more vitamin C from prepared than from fresh cabbage, and the vegetables can be used in the dark winter months when fresh vegetables are scarce.

"Great care has been taken to insure that the full nutritive value of dried foods is retained. In general, so also is their palatability."

Case of B. & O. Engineer Discussed In Relation to Pacific Commanders. To the Editor of The Star:

The correspondent who signs himself "Charity" suggests that this virtue be applied in the case of Gen. Short and

Admiral Kimmel The same line of thought likewise may be directed toward the engineer in command of the Baltimore & Ohio express which recently was wrecked with such tragic results. The engineer in question faithfully had performed his duty over a long period of years, but nevertheless was found guilty and punished for ignoring a warning light.

If charity is withheld from an engineer, it would seem it likewise should be withheld from a general or an admiral. Justice, not sentiment, should

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Wants America Disarmed When Enemy Nations Are. To the Editor of The Star:

I agree with Senator Norris that our enemies should be completely and permanently disarmed after the war; but I think that we should be disarmed every bit as completely and as permanently as

Disarmament is the best thing that could happen to any nation, and if this best thing happened to all nations at | held on the bill in 1940 before a subthe same time, we really would get that just and enduring peace for which

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

Dear Sir, "On a Thanksgiving Day walk near my home I had my first encounter with an individual of the English sparrow species with abnormal plumage.

"The bird had distinct, white outer tail feathers, a normal characteristic, so far as I know, of three other species found in this region which might conceivably be mistaken for it—the slatecolored junco, the vesper sparrow and the American pipit. I satisfied myself that the bird observed was none of these. The English sparrow, actually, has little in common with any of these three and it seemed unlikely that any of the three other types, except the junco, would be found in Northern Virginia so late in the fall.

"Nor does it seem probable that any other small bird would be found consorting happily with a flock of English sparrows as this one was.

"I had entered the Catholic burving grounds at the southern limit of Alexandria, when my eye was drawn to a flock of about one hundred English sparrows feeding busily in the long, dry grass in one part of the cemetery.

"A flutter of white in the plumage of one bird immediately attracted attention as the birds moved about, sometimes flying in a body to another part of the feeding grounds. My first thought was that a junco had fallen in with bad company, but closer observation convinced me that the unusual individual was of the same species as the other

"I followed the flock about in its leisurely movements for nearly an Bour, studying the one bird carefully through my field glasses.

"Occasionally when I came too near, the birds would whirl into a yew tree that stands in the graveyard and flutter about in the branches. On one of these maneuvers the peculiarly marked individual perched on an outer branch where I could observe it at a distance of no more than 15 feet. Once it rested briefly atop a tombstone where its markings were outlined plainly.

"The bird was a male, with the usual black bib of his kind, the broad white wing bar, and the customary unkempt. dirty appearance of this bird tribe. Even while resting, however, the broad bands of outer white tail feathers were evident and they were striking in flight. with much the same pattern as the junco flashes.

"All other birds in the flock were normal. On one or two of the unusual bird's flights I thought I detected evidence of broader, white patches on the wings, but when I looked carefully at the perching bird, only the white wing bar was visible.

"My constant pursuit of the birds finally so annoyed or frightened them, that the flock scattered, with only a few | trary, are as clean as most birds. the cemetery, and I could not find the unusual individual again.

"I walked back to my apartment, some three blocks distant, and was startled as I entered the yard, to see an English sparrow with similar markings resting on a low branch of a small sycamore

"I could not credit the discovery of two examples of the same aberration in so short a time and supposed that the second bird, in reality, was the same one I had seen previously and which had eluded its pursuer in the graveyard,

only to beat him to his own doorstep. "I have observed examples of albinos in birds and other animals, but I do not know that the limited white which I observed in the species of this bird could be described properly as a phenomenon

"Sincerely yours, R. A. B."

Semi-white English sparrows are not uncommon. For several years this column described the doings of Whitey, such a sparrow. There was no mistak-Her white was mostly on her wings.

of that kind.

This coloration made her very easy to distinguish. All the people in the neighborhood who kept bird feeding stations came to know her. Although she spent most of her time at our own feeding stations. Whitev

deserted us every spring, and went to a larger yard across the street to raise a family. At various times during the four years we were privileged to know her, Whitey

was reported by readers as far away as She lived with a band of about 50 sparrows. She was the only one in the group

which could be told from any of the others. Whenever we saw her we felt sure that it was the same band of spar-We are sorry that our correspondent used the old wheeze about English spar-

rows being "dirty and unkempt." These words are found in many bird books, but they are not true. The English sparrow is no more un-

kempt than any other bird. He merely ruffles up his feathers to keep himself

As for looking slightly dirty, this comes about solely because of his colora-

These birds, far from being dirty, are perhaps just a little cleaner than most species. If they cannot find water to take a bath, they use dust. If you want to see some fun in bird-

land, mulch a patch of soil in the sunshine. An old flower bed is excellent. When the sparrows find it, they will put on quite a show.

The dust acts as a sort of bird talcum. The sparrows share with their great friends, the elephants, a liking for a dust bath. This dust on a sparrow is no more

dirty than a fine talcum on the skin of

a human being. We believe that any one who will establish a feeding station close to a window, and who will watch the sparrows closely, will see that English sparrows are not really dirty or unkempt, but, to the con-

In fact, there are few birds which give the appearance of cleanliness more than the female of this species. Her neat pearl gray breast is always immaculate, and she does not ruffle brown feathers as much as her mate. The female of this species is regarded by many observers as one of the most charming of all the song birds.

Letters to the Editor

Quotes Letter From M. P.

Who Discusses India as a Duty. To the Editor of The Star:

I venture to send you a quotation from a letter on the subject of India, which has reached me recently, because it embodies the spirit of the average of Englishman's attitude toward a problem inherited from his ancestors in which he has no selfish personal interest whatever.

The letter was written by an English member of Parliament who is not a member of the government, and, in writing it, he had no thought that it would be read by any other than English readers. It is as follows:

"The situation in India is governed by hard, incluctable facts, the most significant being that nearly all the essential ingredients of a stable democracy are absent. No repetition of cliches about an (unspecified) 'positive line of action' or the need for 'right and inspiring leadership,' can get away from this fact. Nor can they gloss over, or resolve, the problem facing us, which is to fulfill our fundamental responsibility for the welfare of the great mass of the Indian people, and at the same time to see to it that India is governed by Indians.

"We cannot acquit ourselves of this responsibility by just walking out; to suggest otherwise is self-delusion. For we should still be morally responsible for the consequences. The task that lies ahead of us is that of humble and unselfish brotherly love and guidance. It is a task that will not only be difficult, but will be thankless in the extreme. It will test our national characters to the ut-

"Finally, we must face the fact that there is no ideal solution to the problem of India. This may be true of most political problems, but it is particularly true of the complex of races, cultures, religions and backgrounds that go to make up the Indian Empire. Our duty is to go on making the best of what is bound to be a bad job, and to do what we believe to be right regardless of criticism and abuse, whatever the source may be, always bearing in mind that we are trustees for the moral and material well-being of nearly 400,000,000 of our ERIC UNDERWOOD. fellowmen."

Poll Tax Restrictions Held Meant to Limit Suffrage. To the Editor of The Star:

I should like to discuss some of the issues which you raised in your editorial on "Poll Tax Controversy" in The Star

The late Lee E. Geyer, member of Congress from California, first introduced the so-called Geyer poll tax bill. to amend an act to prevent pernicious political activities, on August 5, 1939. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, of which the chairman is Hatton W. Sumners, member of Congress from Texas, a State which requires the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. Although hearings were committee of the Committee on the Ju-CHARLES LAWSON. | mittee. The bill was introduced again of 196,000.

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at the beginning of the Seventy-seventh Congress on January 3, 1941, and remained before the Committee on the Judiciary for more than a year and a half. It would again have been allowed to die had there not been such sustained interest in the legislation that in September, 1942, the Committee on the Judiciary was discharged from further consideration of the bill by a petition signed by 218 members of the House of Representatives. When finally the bill was allowed to come to a vote in the House on October 13, 1942, it was passed by a vote of 252 to 84. The history of the bill in the Senate, where it was sponsored by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, has been similar. The Senate Committee on the Judiciary has held extensive hearings on the present bill, beginning in July, 1941. But perhaps it will not be necessary to prolong a resume of legislative history to correct the wonder in the mind of your editorial writer, who wrote: "The wonder grows as to why this particular time was chosen to force a showdown on such a highly controversial issue." The time was not chosen: the bill came before the Senate as the culmination of a long and difficult struggle for the extension of suffrage.

weight be given to the contentions that the tax is anti-social and undemocratic, the fact remains that the States themselves gradually have been getting away from it." This is at best garbled history. There indeed has been a development away from poll taxes as a source of revenue. But the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting is a device deliberately calculated to limit suffrage. The dates that the device was adopted in each of the States where it now exists as a limitation on the suffrage are as follows: Tennessee, 1890; Mississippi, 1890; Arkansas, 1892; South Carolina, 1895; Virginia, 1901; Alabama, 1901; Texas, 1903, and Georgia made the poll tax a prerequisite for voting in the primaries in 1908. The poll tax as a restriction on suffrage is, therefore, of recent origin, and it was adopted as a reaction to the widening democracy of the Populist movement.

Your editorial continues: "Even if full

Of the enormous success of the device in limiting democracy there is no question. The poll tax now disfranchises some 6,000,000 whites and some 4,000,000 Negroes in the 8 poll tax States. In the 40 States where there is no poll tax limitation on the suffrage, about 50 per cent of the total population votes. In the 8 poll tax States from 2 to 10 per cent of the population votes. For example, in the 3d Mississippi district with a population of 435,000, 13,000 votes were cast in the congressional election of 1940. In the 3d Ohio district, with a population L I TAVENNER

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Please name some of the war correspondents from this country who have been killed since September, 1939 .- A. R. C.

A. Webb Miller, Ralph Barnes, Jack Singer, Melville Jacoby, Ben Miller, Harry Percy, Byron Darnton, Don Bell, Lea Burdette, Eugene Petrov.

Q. Do the Japanese worship their Emperor?—O. C. P.

A. The Emperor is the ancestral high priest of the Shinto cult, the representative of God. He is the spiritual ruler of every Japanese.

Q. What is the origin of "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?—S. E. R. A. This is a proverb from West Africa, often used by former President Theodore Roosevelt.

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Q. Did John Paul Jones ever serve in the Russian Navy?-F. T.

A. After the Revolutionary War John Paul Jones served for a time as a rear admiral in the Russian Navy.

Q. What is the largest building under one roof?-J. J. R. A. The largest building in the world under one roof is the Willow Run plant

Q. Is it true that England paid the United States damages after the Civil War because of aid given the Confederacy?-M. W.

A. After the Civil War England paid

the United States \$16,000,000 as damages

for the production of heavy bombers.

for the part she took in fitting out Confederate commerce raiders. Q. It is said that at one time our flag had 15 stripes. If this is true when was

it changed to 13?-B. N. A. At first a stripe as well as a star was added for each new State. On April 4, 1818, Congress passed a law fixing the number of stripes at 13.

Q. Is our Army training Siberian A. Siberian huskies are being trained as war dogs for Army service at Wonalancet, N. H.

Q. In how many States was the automobile industry concentrated?-E. S. A. A. Including plants supplying parts and accessories as well as final assembly plants, the industry has 986 plants in 31

Q. What is the coldest place in the

world?-H. W. A. Verkhoyansk, Siberia, is the coldest place in the world. The thermometer drops to more than 90 degrees below

zero in winter. Q. What territory did the United States acquire as a result of the Mexican War?-C. S.,D.

A. The United States acquired what is now California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and portions of Colorado and Wyoming and paid Mexico \$35,750,000 as a result of this war.

Q. When will the Kentucky Derby be run in 1943?-T. G. A. The 69th Kentucky Derby will be held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May

Q. In what battle were United States sailors serving on a British ship forced to fight against their own country?-

frigate United States and the English frigate Macedonian (October 25, 1812) seven American sailors had to fight against their country. Q. What sports are popular in the Union of South Africa?-I. W.

A. In the battle between the U. S.

A. Greyhound racing, horse racing, football, golf and baseball are all popu-Q. How should "Lidice" be pronounced?-M. H. M.

A. Lidice is pronounced as though it were spelled Li-dit-tzeh, with the accent on the first syllable.

Q. Were there horses on this continent when the white men came?—T. F. C. A. The Indians had never seen a horse until some were brought over by the Spanish Conquistadors.

Tableau

If but it might be never later in the

year than this: This windless hour of unflawed noon, the far crow's raucous call.

A bough of golden beech immobile in pale silver sun. All time suspended in perpetually

impending fall. Let, then, this ripened fruit delay

upon the branch. This last lone flower be transfigured by no frost, And let the senses savor long this

harvest of the year Before this loveliest hour of the year is lost.

doom and summer's act of light. This season of no rain, no bitter wind or stricken leaf, This mellow peace, this silent golden

Retard this pause between a winter's

emptiness When the heart knows neither rren hope nor lasting grief.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Relaxation Of Fuel Oil. Terms Urged

Delivery Problem Develops Under Bureau Theorizing

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The oil situation is far more tragic than first reports indicate. Even though the citizen has his coupons and the cash to pay for his oil, that

doesn't mean he can get fuel. For the distribution system has broken down due to the nature of the regulations Unlike

issued. coffee or sugar or gasoline, which the coupon holder obtains at the dealer's prem ises and carries

himself. David Lawrence fuel oil has to be delivered by tank wagon. The entire distribution system built up over the years, based on experience, involves the delivery of about 180 gallons to a' customer per trip or else it is not economical for the dealer to maintain delivery. But under the rationing system, the dealer can only deliver 50 gallons in each period out of the 250 that may be allotted for a whole season.

This is because the regulations require that the coupons must be used within each of the five heating periods extending from the autumn through the winter. The weather may be colder in one period than another but, under existing regulations, the user cannot get delivery except within the fixed period.

The dealers are swamped with requests for delivery. People who have their coupons are finding that, although the oil is available, stocks are not being pooled and deliveries are slow because they have been multiplied. Not only have the number of deliveries been increased three to five fold but the time consumed in making the deliveries has been materially lengthened.

Red Tape Troublesome. Tank drivers who worked long into the night-and some of them all night over the week end-are worn out with the delays incident to the red tape needed to fill out certificates after they deliver the oil. But the worst feature of the whole situation is the large number of persons who have the coupons but cannot get the oil.

A tank driver at 10:30 last Saturday night told this correspondent he had been working since 7 o'clock 10 more places to go, because the citizens had been without oil for 24 hours or more.

The oil dealers have lost personnel due to the draft and other wartime conditions and they have no way of getting more tank wagons and more tires and gas for what would mean at least twice as many vehicles for delivery. The ration bureaucrats evidently forget that the dealers have a manpower problem or that they operate on the basis of a limited number of trips during the winter season so as to keep everybody supplied promptly.

It is essential that the tank wagons be permitted to deliver more than the amounts allotted in each period. This means that it should be permissible to use the coupons on a flexible basis so that the consumer can use up all his oil in one period if he feels that he can't keep warm otherwise. In the case of the citizen who has been cut 50 per cent or more and who was given no warning that such a cut would be forthcoming, it is likely that he will be out of oil before the end of the heating season.

If the regulations were amended to permit consolidation of coupon periods, it would give people more time to convert to coal if they found they could. In many cases, grates or stokers are not obtainable at any price. In some instances. the WPB has frozen the kind of aquipment needed. But this phase 22 of the red tape might be ironed out If the citizen could keep on using sided at the meeting held at Banhis total supply till he could get

Earlier Deliveries Curbed.

The difficulty about transportafion and delivery cannot be cured by insisting that citizens convert to boal. The average length of time that many people say will be neceseary before the conversion can be completed is about two to three weeks. In the meantime, there must be some way to provide homes with oil. A relaxation of the regulations to permit such conversions would help the situation immeasurably.

As for deliveries, the dealers wanted to put more oil in the tanks during October and November, but were prevented from doing so by the bureaucrats. The fact is that tank wagons were idle and huge quantities of oil were actually available last month, but the instructions issued by the administration were that tanks could be only partially filled.

The oil-rationing scheme is a flagrant example of bureaucratic theorizing which figures things out on paper and doesn't take into account the practical aspects. Rather than admit anything is wrong, officials defiantly insist they are proud of the job done. Sometimes it is better to acknowledge error and start over again than to inflict harm on innocent bystanders.

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The Political Mill

New Dealers Face Squeeze Play Between Increased GOP and Conservative Democrats

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The New Dealers are likely to be victims of a squeeze play in the new Congress, which meets the first week in January. They will find thems elves

in between muchstrengthened Republican minority on the one side and a muchstrengthened group of conservative Demoother.

Gould Lincoln.

The increase in Republican strength in both House and Senate is due, of course, to the GOP victories in the congressional elections last month, when the Republican representation in the House was raised to 209-the Democrats have 222 and there are four third party membersand the Republicans wound up with 38 Senators to 57 for the Democrats and one Progressive.

The swing of the Democrats in Congress away from the New Dealers-which means New Deal leadership in the administration-may be traced to the public reaction to the regimentation of the people, particularly to the methods which have been adopted to put this regimentation into effect. The meaning of bureaucracy-against which the Republicans and a comparatively small group of Democrats have protested for years—has begun

Willingness Fades.

Many of the Democrats who have been willing in the past to go along with the administration are no longer willing. It is in the cards that the so-called conservative group will be so augmented that it will outnumber the dyed-in-the-wool New Dealers in Congress. The wrath of the Democrats has been growing by leaps and bounds. especially since the elections.

It has been obvious ever since the votes were counted in the 1942 elections that the so-called conservative Democrats in the House and in the Senate will hold the balance of power in both houses. In recent days, however, the size of this group has been on the up and up. One Democratic member of the House, who himself has been progressive in the past, made an estimate that the New Dealers could not count on the support of more than 60

came. This does not mean that Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, will not go along with the President in every measure that is aimed to further the full equipment of the armed forces and to win the war. It does mean, however, that measures looking to increasing the power of the bureaucrats in Washington will have hard sledding, if

and when they are presented The revolt started when the new so-called war-powers bill, to give the President authority to suspend immigration laws and tariff laws, was introduced in the present Congress

The measure, despite the fact that it was finally stripped of all reference to immigration and efforts made to soften the tariff features, has been definitely laid aside for the remainder of the present session of Congress. It does mean also that any new so-called war powers will be thoroughly investigated before they are granted in the new Congress.

A national Republican leader, who is giving all his time and energy to fighting collectivismwhether it be Fascist or Communist in character-recently expressed the opinion that the people finally had become fully alive to what collectivism may mean. They were willing, in the majority, to go along with the New Deal administration, while the attack was being made principally on business and industry. he said. But now that it is touching the lives of all the people, there is a new understanding.

Election Influence Foreseen. If this present attitude of a large number of the Democrats is maintained, it may mean not only legislation may be blocked in Congress, but that when the time comes to make party nominations for the 1944 elections, the New Dealers will have to submit to the more conservative. Jeffersonian Democrats.

Democratic members of Congress, however, do not take much stock in reports that a new political party, with many Democrats participating, will be formed. They expect that any housecleaning that may be undertaken will be done within the framework of the Democratic party itself.

The recent call for the formation of a new "Commonwealth" party by former Secretary of War Harry Woodring will not, in their opinion, get anywhere. In the first place, they do not believe many Democrats would be willing to leave their old party. In the second place, with the Repubcans feeling their oats because of the GOP victories at the polls in November, they do not believe Republicans will leave their present political affiliation to join a new party.

Meeting Proves Tame.

The meeting of Democratic leaders from 10 Midwestern States held in Omaha, Nebr., last Saturday was hailed in some quarters as another possible third party move. It didn't turn out that way at all. The Democratic leaders of these States, after a long discussion, issued a statement declaring that one of the principal aims of the group was support of the administration.

Bureaucrat has become a strong term of opprobrium on Capitol Hill. It is found even more often in the mouths of Democrats than in those of Republicans. The Democrats are blaming their defeats at the polls upon these "bureaucrats." The recent investigation of Government questionnaires which have gone forth in droves from Washington and from many of the Government agencies-instigated by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, and Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat-is adding fuel to the flames.

Mount Pleasant Unit Accepts 7 Members

Seven new members were accepted at a brief meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association last night. They are: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reinoehl, Mrs. Annie W. Parker, Miss Anita Kaplan, Charles R. Jones,

Hank B. Cain and James Ring. Mrs. Anna Honabach informed the association that a recreational program for servicemen is now scheduled for Tuesday and Friday nights at Powell Junior High School

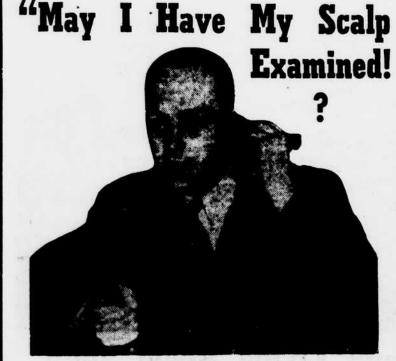
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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Public Issues Must Be Discussed In Light of Advances in Past Two Years

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

been telling us how muddled and its strength, and it would be just confused we are, we have quietly as sensible to compare the number become the strongest military power of its civil servants with the number on earth.

Few have noticed, because most minds (even in high places) are unscientific minds, and their attention is therefore arrested by exceptions, by the bizarre, by the amusing, by the silly, but not by the customary, or the big.

Thus, while many a Congressman has been holding some unimportant Government questionnaire to his nose, with an expression saving that nobody knows how sad it is to be a mother, we have somehow come to outproduce the entire Axis in the field of munitions. By the end of next year, we shall outproduce the world, and we shall have done all this while most of us have been talking about something else.

We live in a big new house, but we still don't know our way around it, we don't know where the furniture is, and our manners are still deplorably inadequate.

Every public issue must be discussed in the light of the knowledge that this is an entirely different country from the one of two years ago. Is it a question of whether we can help the rest of the world to stability after the war? If you are still living, mentally, in 1939, we cannot do so, because then we produced about \$100,000,000 of machine tools. But if you are living, mentally, in 1943, we can, because then we shall produce more than \$2,000,000,000 of machine tools, or

New Test for Lawmakers.

And now we have a brand-new test for judging commentators, take it ever was before, because of Congressmen, etc.: Does the gen- the increased force and weight it tleman talk in apporximately the same terms, about the same problems, as he did in 1939?

Well then, he is a fool; the America of 1939 is so far behind us Every problem, from our ability to has grown. win the war, to our ability to feed the world, to our ability to take care of our own, has been pro- D. C. Is Asked to Keep foundly affected by our success in crowding 20 years of normal industrial expansion into two years, and that knowledge ought to shine out on himself, like a porper antique. and put himself away in a drawer. ment becomes the highest duty of unanimously

the average man. more civil servants than we had that comparison have to do with \$38.52 in the treasury.

anything? This is a new country. While a number of flapjaws have at the absolute historic peak of

> of beans in a sack of coffee. We have a whole new language to learn. Do you realize you are living in a country which has solved the aluminum shortage? Oh, you didn't know that. Well, we are wallowing in the stuff.

> The man who speaks to you about America's problems without conveying this sense of American enlargement is not arguing but sentimentalizing. The man who discusses our public debt, for example, without adding that we have grown 20 years in two years, contributes precisely as much to public enlightenment as if he were drunkenly singing "Sweet Adeline" under a lamp

Big Adventure Ahead. Every relationship throughout the world has been changed by our

progress in the last two years. Precisely because of our enlarged production and increased weight, the least remark of one of our diplomats has an explosive emphasis it did not have before. (Sometimes I feel that our State Department has been caught short, like most of us, by these great changes; it still hasn't lost its hat-in-hand manner in dealing with the scum of the earth, the lesser Fascist of

An American promise of assistance to another country is now consequential, as it never was before. American indifference to proper planning, say by neglecting to work out a unified United Nations approach to such problems as Darlan, now becomes 10 times the miscarries with it.

There is almost no plan for the world's rehabilitation that we don't have the power to carry out. The big adventure ahead will be for each that he might almost as well of us, from President to busboy, to be talking about Plymouth Rock. try to grow as big as his country

Alley Clear of Glass

The West End Citizens' Associaof everything that is said on all tion last night asked that the Disthese matters, or else the speaker trict government take steps to keep petween Pennsylvania avenue and H street and Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets N.W., cleared of broken glass. The motion was To capture this sense of the mo- made by Otto Zaugg and was passed

Mr. W. F. Wasson pointed out that He is not helped in this duty by in view of the rubber shortage everythe publicist who jumps up and thing possible should be done to down in a temper tantrum, going help conserve rubber and that this UFW to Hear Pay Views "Wah! Wah!" because, say, we have particular alley was dangerous in that respect.

William F. Brown, treasurer of the during the last war. What does association, reported a balance of

"You bet there's

room for

THIS year, the railroads just won't

have enough equipment to carry

in comfort all those who must travel

on war business...and take care of

holiday "travel as usual," too. But

The Southern Railway System is

going to do its best to find room

on its trains for every man in the

service who can go home on a holi-

day furlough some time between

It won't be an easy job. Because

of the war, Uncle Sam has said

that no extra trains or sections can

be operated for civilian travel. That

means we'll have to do the best we

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This Changing World

Hitler Move in Asia Minor Predicted If Allied Pincers in North Africa Fail

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Marshall Erwin Rommel's fleeing forces are expected to offer only a rear guard resistance to the British 8th Army commanded by Gen. Ber-

nard L. Montgomery who has resumed his offensive on the El Agheila front in Africa A c c ording to reports

from reconnaissance planes, large movements of Axis forces Constantine Brown from the El Agheila front toward Tunisia have been observed. The Nazi troops are preparing strong defensive positions in Tripolitania, where

are much shorter and more satis-The covering troops are being withdrawn as fast as possible. although their march westward is severely handicapped by the

Allied air forces

their communications wth Italy

In the meantime, the Germans and Italians are making desperate efforts to rush reinforcements into Bizerte, where they intend to take advantage of the inevitably slow action of the British 1st Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Kenneth Anderson, Because the lines of communication between Sicily and the Tunisian and Tripolitanian coasts are not longer than 150 miles the enemy has succeeded in bringing an important force into that territory. The Afrika Korps, which again is commanded by Marshal Rommel, who is reported to have returned from Southern Europe last week, is expected to make its way into the Tunisian area which the Nazis intend to defend at any

Until a decision has been reached in the battle for Tunisia. it is unlikely that the Nazis will attempt any major military move in the Eastern Mediterranean. Hitler today has an insufficient margin of reserves and he must fight on two fronts; hence he cannot afford to make a false move. Heavy concentration of Axis troops close to the coast of Asia Minor is interpreted to forecast an attack against Syria and possibly Turkey. Axis plans for an eventual assault on the Suez Canal through Asia, now that the enemy positions in Egypt have been irretrievably lost, is

Next Hitler Move Waited.

But this operation depends exclusively on whether the enemy can hold what is left in Africa and whether he can keep the

The CIO United Federal Workers will hold a mass meeting in the pay situation in the event Congress South Interior Building at 8 o'clock fails to act. The speakers are extonight to voice support for Presi- pected to be members of Congress.

Eastern Mediterranean closed to Allied shipping. If the Axis can maintain itself in the triangle formed by Tunisia, Sicily and the Italian and French coasts, our lines of supplies to the Suez Canal and the Near East will have to go over a sea route of

12,500 miles. Under such conditions the defense of the Near and Middle East will continue to be a serious problem for the Allied high command. The question of sea transport is still worrying American and the British military leaders. The month of November has been the most costly in tonnage, with Nazi submarines more active than in the past. It is understood that losses of United Nations ships of all categories

have been serious. The battle in Cenoral North Africa today is consequently regarded as having a paramount importance, not only in connection with our future plans for the invasion of the European mainland, but also as a matter of protecting the important Suez Canal and the Middle and Near East. If the Axis succeeds in maintaining itself in the area between Tunisia and Tripolitania, or even in Tunisia alone, there is a strong possibility that in the next few weeks the Allies will be faced with an important German move in Asia

Lack Best Equipment. The British 9th Army is composed of heterogenous elements such as inadequately equipped Poles and Greeks, Indian and South African forces and a Fight French army which is lacking modern war material. The best available equipment carried to Egypt from the United States and Britain has been given to Gen. Montgomery's men. More material is now being sent to the 9th Army forces, but it is improbable that a sufficient amount has reached them or will reach them b ythe end of the year.

Under these conditions the military developments in the area between Libya and Tunisia are being followed here with intense

Should the armies of Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Anderson succeed in their original plan of applying a pincers movement on the Axis forces the battle for Europe may be expected to start in the next few months. Hitler will be compelled in that event to transfer his forces from Greece into Italy and Yugoslavia to fight a defensive war. But should the Nazis be able to bring sufficient reinforcements into the area and stall both British commanders, an intense Nazi campaign in Asia Minor may be expected early next year, with the initial chances of success definitely on the side of the Axis.

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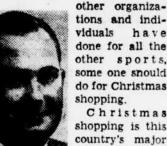
authorized to deal with the Federal

McLemore-Christmas Shopping

Needs Sporting Rules

By HENRY McLEMORE. What the royal and ancient Soclety of St. Andrews did for golf, what the Marquis of Queensberry

did for box fighting, what various



some one should do for Christmas Christmas shopping is this country's major sport. Baseball has the reputa-

tion of being the

national pas-

time, but more people play Christmas shopping in the space of a few weeks than play or watch baseball over a 10-year span. Yet Christmas shopping has no rules, no national head to whom shoppers can turn to for final decisions. As poorly qualified as I am. I have tried to draw up a set of rules for the sport in the hope that some order may be established between now and December 25. Here are my rules:

1. Wives and husbands must not shop together. Reno, Las Vegas and other untying centers owe much of their trade to husbands and wives who have tried to shop together. The glove counter alone has caused more breakups than wife beating, alcoholic spirits and nagging com-

2. No contestant must attempt to do his shopping at an hour when he believes there will be a lull in trade and he will find the store less crowded. This is what causes the tremendous crowds in stores. Everybody tries to do this, with the result

that thousands of shoppers reach the store at the same time, causing a modern-day Oklahoma land rush. Women, Children First. 3. There is no "women and children first" rule in Christmas shopping. That rule is all right in times of minor peril, such as boat sinkings and four-alarm fires, but it has no place in a department store. When this rule is followed the men never get closer than a rifle shot to the counter, there apparently being an

inexhaustible supply of women and children who keep charging to the front. Gallantry has no place where there are presents to be bought. The men must throw their weight around carefully, of course, but they must not stand meekly in the rear nd be kicked all over the place. 4. When three or more people dive for the last item on a counter, the person who falls with it to the floor

has possession. Use of the hands and feet is allowed while fighting for possession of the article, but there must be no piling on or unnecessary roughness once the lucky man or woman falls to the floor with the prize. 5. Persons losing their shopping list shall be penalized half the

distance to the counter. They shall not be allowed to occupy the attention of a sales clerk while they root through their pocketbooks and purses while telling everybody withing hearing distance that it couldn't be lost, that only a second ago they had it right in their hands.

Stand on Own Feet. 6. Persons accompanied by small

children who refuse to stand on their own feet, but stomp around until they find a stranger's feet to stond on, must contribute 10 cents toward the purchase of War bonds upon entering the store. As nearly every one who Christmas shops is accompanied by such small children, Uncle Sam will profit by millions of dollars' worth of bonds.

7. Any one caught cheating at the wrapping counter, that is, sneaking up in line, will be returned to the foot of the line. He will also be further penalized by having his bundles wrapped with old string which will break just as he gets on a crowded bus.

8. Persons carrying so many bundles that their vision is shut off will have no right of way. They must provide for at least a peephole so that they won't go charging through the aisles like a rogue elephant on the loose.

If the rules are acceptable and he Christmas shoppers of America want to have and support a naional head, such as Judge Landis is in baseball, I can find the man who, for the nominal sum of \$75,000 a year, will take the job. His name is McLemore and he can go to work at the drop of a hat. He'll even drop his own hat. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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BAGELMAN. JAMES EDWARD. On Monday. December 14. 1942, at his home. 6913 F st. Seat Picasant. Md., JAMES EDWARD BAGELMAN. husband of Hazel G. Bagelman. father of "Sunny" Bagelman father of "Sunny" Bagelman. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday. December 16. at 9 am.: thereafter at Chambers' Kiverdale funeral home: where rervices will be held on Thursday. December 16. at 2 mm. Internal home: where rervices will be held on Thursday. December 17. at 2 pm. 1nternal home. 1400 Chapin St. n.w., until Wednesday. December 16. at 2:30 pm. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer Va. at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARKMAN. GEORGE W. On Tuesday.
December 15, 1142, at his residence, 218
Sth St. Se. GEORGE W. BARKMAN, the beloved husband of Sadie E. Barkman and ather of William Ernest Earkman.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invied. Interment Communical Gardens Cemetery.

BASSEAT, ULYSSES S. G. On Monday, December 14, 1942, UL BEACHAIL MARIE H. On Saturday.
December 12, 194, a St. Following
Fla. MARIE H. EACHAIM Gaughter of
the late Marcelus and Mary rollied.
Holtzman: who of John A. Beachan Thd
devoted aunt of Mrs. Resimald Pags. Miss
Marie Jones and Mrs. Benzel Lowell of
Norfolk Va.
Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th
st. and Mass. avc. n.e., on Wednesday.
December 16, at 11 a.m., Dr. John E.
Brisgs officiating. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BILLINGS, ANNA. On Tuesday. De-

invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BILLINGS. ANNA. On Tuesday. December 15, 1942, at Washington, D. C. ANNA BILLINGS of 4412 16th st. n.w., GAEDNER F. On Monday. December 16, 1942, at Washington, Va. beloved wife of the late George W. Billings and mother of Hearty D. Billings. Remains resting at the Ives funeral Services at the S. H. Mines Co. funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlinston, Va. beloved wife of the late George W. Billings and mother of Hearty D. Sinder superiors at the Ives funeral services with be held on Thermone Total Heart Complete St. H. Mines Co. funeral home providence Heavital John Mr. Johnson formerly was advertising ago. Mr. Johnson formerly was advertising ago. Mr. Johnson formerly was advertising manager of the old Washington Times and also had served as advertising seliciton for their kindners to us during our bereavement, the death of our sister. Sarah North Mr. Johnson was head of the Gardner Sarah North Mr. Johnson Advertising Agency, which the founded a number of years for the late of the late

Additional to the book of the late of the

Services and inferment held in Hartford Tuesday afternoon.

GORMAN, LINA E. On Monday, December 14, 1942, after a short illness, LINA E. GORMAN of 5616 13th st. nw., beloved wife of John J. Gorman and mother of Mrs. Catherine Ruppert and mother of Mrs. Catherine Ruppert and mother of Mrs. Norma Johnson Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. functs a short illness, Notice of funeral later.

GRAY, JESSE On Sunday. December 16, at 11 a.m., after 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAY, JESSE On Sunday. December 16, at 11 a.m., after 10 a.m. Interment of Mrs. Norma Johnson Remains resting at the Malyan & Schey funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 16, at 12 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MATTOCKS. Cousin of Franconia Mattocks. On Monday. December 16 at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Puneral from Mount Paran Baptist Church, 1st and L. sis and L. sis

n.w. Funeral from Mount Paran Baptist nurch 1st and L. sts. s.w. Wednesday, comber 16, at 1 p.m., Rev. S. C. Smith HAMPTON. FRANCES. On Tuesday, December 15. 1942, at the residence of Der granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Bell, 1218 Kenson st. nw. FRANCES HAMPTON, beloved mother of Forest Hampton, Detroit. Mich. Mrs. Belle Walden of Nashville, Tenn, and Mrs. Mose E. Moore of Hopkinsville, Kv. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

HARRIGAN, JOHN. On Monday, De-HARRIGAN, JOHN. O HAMPTON, FRANCES. On Tuesday, HARRIGAN. JOHN. On Monday, De-imber 14, 1942 at his residence, 727 h st. s.w., JOHN HARRIGAN, infant son James Michael and Nancy Downs Har-HARRIGAN. JOHN. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at his residence, 727 9th st. s.w., JOHN HARRIGAN, infant son of James Michael and Nancy Downs Harrigan.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A Taltavull.

HARVEY, ANNE D. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ANNE D. HARVEY, aged

HILL Cemetery. Anne D. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ANNE D. HARVEY, aged

ents by P. A. Taltavull.

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HARVEY, RICHARD K. On Monday, comber 14, 1942, at his son's residence. 18
108 N. 22nd st. Arlington, Va. RICHARD HIAPVEY, beloved husband of the late 14 E. Harvey, father of Kenneth V. Arvey. Father of Kenneth V. Arvey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown furnal home. 31st and M. sts. n.w., on hursday. December 17, at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment pack Creek Cemetery.

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HOWE, A. Taltavull.

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MORAN, ANNIE B. On Sunday. December 13, 1942, at Providence Hospital. ANNIE B. MORAN, beloved mother of Hugh P. McCann. John W. Moran and Mrs. Gladys Balsinger.

Füneral from the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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HOWE. ALBERT DAVID. Departed this on Saturday. December 12, 1942, at residence, 326 Eye st. sw. ALBERT VID HOWE. devoted husband of Mrs. en Pauline Howe and loving father of lie and Theresa Howe, son of Mr. Nelv. Whowe. He also is survived by four rest, two brothers, other relatives and in Triends. Remains resting at the Triends. Remains resting at HOWE, ALBERT DAVID. Departed this

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Putman Susie L. On Sunday, December 16, at 1 p.m. Serveces at Christ Church. 620 G st. s.e. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOB, ERNEST. Departed this life Priday. December 11. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. ERNEST JACOB, devoted brother of Mrs. Essa May Hyder, Oscar. Carlton, Lovesta and Wille Lee Jacob. He also eaves other relatives to mourn his desarture.

Funeral Thursday. December 17, at 1:30

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PUTMAN. SUSIE L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. SUSIE L. Putman in mother of Mrs. Lula M. Hawes. James L. Putman. Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenger.

Services at Chambers funeral hospital. Susie L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. SUSIE L. Putman in mother of Mrs. Lula M. Hawes. James L. Putman. Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenger.

Services at Chambers funeral interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

Funeral Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 Funeral Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. fu-eral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Inter-ent Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 18

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tocks. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Scher funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday. December 16. at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Taltavull.

HARVEY, ANNE D. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ANNE D. HARVEY axed 64 years, beloved daughter of the late william C. and Catherine Cockrell Harvey. Funeral from her late residence, 62NF etc. s.w., on Thursday, December 17, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.

Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany. G st. between 13th and 14th sts. n.w., on Wednesday, December 10s. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemeters.

RUSSO, AGOSTINA. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at her residence, 417 G st. n.e., AGOSTINA RUSSO, beloved mother of Anthony Russo and Mrs. Annie Anselmo

Simms. Hillery E. On Friday. December 11, 1942. at Casualty Hospital. HILLERY E. Simms. beloved brother of Mary Grigsby. Debbie Brock and Joseph Simms. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlors. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 10 a.m. Wednesday. December 16.

Funeral Thursday. December 17. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral parlor. Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Dern Dies: Daughter of Ex-Official

pneumonia.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. be held at 3 p.m. George H. Dern; a sister, Mrs. Her- tomorrow in bert F. Goodrich. Chestnut Hill, Pa., Hine: funeral and three brothers, John Dern, home 2301 Four-Woods. Ill.; James G. Dern, New teenth street York, and Lt. William B. Dern.
Miss Dern, who lived at 6106 Dr. C. F. Phillips
Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, of Missingle Control of Missingle Chevy Chase, of Missingle Chevy Chevy Chase, of Missingle Chevy Md. was graducted from George Methodist Washington University in 1935 and Church, the Rev. recently had been employed by the Dr. Orris C. Rob-Wemen's Eureau, Department of inton of Calvar-Funeral arrangements were to be the nev. Dr. Wil-

completed later.

Resting where no shadows fall.

In perfect peace she awaits us all.

PRED BEILSTEIN AND FAMILY.

BROWN, ROBERT L. In sad but loving memory of my husband. ROBERT L.

BROWN, who departed this life five years ago today. December 15. 1937.

HIS WIFE, IOLA R. BROWN.

BUCK, A. MILTON. In loving memory.

BUCK. A. MILTON. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. A MIL-TON BUCK. who departed this life one year ago today. December 15, 1941. Like a ship that's left its mooring And sails bravely out to sea. So our own dear one has sailed away, In calm serenity.

But there's a promise of greater joy
Than earth could have in store.
For God has planned a richer life
Beyond the unseen shore.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. COLBURN, ELLA E. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, ELLA E COLBURN, who departed this life eight years ago today, December 15, 1984.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you, mother
At the end of eight long years.
HER HUSBAND AND SON, BRADLEY. CROWDY, ANN STEWART. In memory of my beloved wife. ANN STEWART CROWDY, who departed this life five years ago today, December 15, 1937.
HUSBAND, HERMAN CROWDY.

DUKETTE, LEOLA O. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my niece. LEOLA O. DUKETTE, who passed away one year ago today. December 15, 1941. Some sweet day we'll meet again, Beyond the toil and strife, And clasp each other's hand once more In Heaven, that happy life. Where hearts at last are free from pair And sorrow's crushing load, And where our loved ones wait for us, In peace at the end of the road.

Sadly missed. HOFFMAN, HENRIETTA. In memory of our loving mother, HENRIETTA HOFFMAN, who departed this life December 15, 1933. Within our hearts she liveth still.
LEONA KING AND VIVIAN H. HASKELL. IPPOLITO, JOSEPH A. Sacred to the memory of our dear son and brother. JOSEPH A. IPPOLITO. who died seven years ago today. December 5, 1935.

years ago today. December 5, 1935.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Eternal rest grant unto him. O Lord;
Let perpetual light shine upon him.
YOUR LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER,
BROTHER AND SISTER.

JACKSON. JAMES B. In memory of
my husband, JAMES B. JACKSON. who
passed away two years ago today, December 15, 1940.

Just when life was the awestest

Just when life was the sweetest And we could have lived our best. The gate of Heaven opened And he entered the land of rest. God is good, for He save me strength
To bear my heavy cross:
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is my loss.
WIFE, GRACE JACKSON. LINDSAY. OFIE F. In memory of our beloved husband and father. OFIE F. LINDSAY, who left us so suddenly eleven years ago today, December 15, 1931. We thought not at the close of day,
When night veiled earth and sky,
That one so full of life and hope
Would breathe his last good-by.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Gardner F. Johnson

Miss Elizabeth Ida Dern. 28, Funeral services for Gardner F.

street N.W., will Methodist and liam Pierpont of St. Paul Metho-

Mass Pauline Richer Rich

been prominently identified in business, church and club circles here.

S. B. Marks, Pressmen's Union Official, Dies

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Shuford B. Marks, 60, vice president of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union since 1916, died yesterday after a three-month illness. Born in Jefferson, Ga., he served several terms as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

In Memorium

LOVELL. ARTHUR J. In loving memory of my dear husband. ARTHUR J. LOVELL. who passed away three years ago today. December 15, 1939. Ofttimes my thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
There lies the sweetest memory
That will never pass away.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear.
Thoughts return to scenes long past.
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
LOVING WIPE, CYNTHIA LOVELL. ROBINSON, ALICE T. In sacred mem-pry of my dear friend, ALICE T. ROB-INSON, who passed away three years ago today. December 15, 1939.

You left behind a broken heart
That loved you so ancere.
That never did, or never will.
Forget you. Alige. dear.
DEVOTED FRIEND. L. R. SMITH. TAYLOR, FRANCIS LEO. In loving memory of our darling son and brother. FRANCIS LEO TAYLOR. Today is your birthday. Francis. dear, and only God knows how much we love you. Loved in life, remembered in death. DADDY, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

In loving memory of our devoted parents, who passed to the great beyond, father, EDWARD W. TURNER, Sr., January 31, 1927; mother, LUCY A. TURNER, December 15, 1937. DEVOTED CHILDREN. TURNER, SARAH BRENT. In memory of SARAH BRENT TURNER, who passed away one years ago today, December 15, 1941. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome.

In the midst of joys we are blue;
With a smile on our face we have heart-Longing, dear mother, for you.

Often to the grave we wander.
Flowers we lay with gentle cars
Over the one we love so dearly.
Who is peacefully sleeping there.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. WHITE, FREDDIE TIBBS. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear daughter. FREDDIE TIBBS WHITE, who passed away seven years ago today, December 15, 1935.

Forget you no. we never will.
We loved you then, we love you still
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away,
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. WILLIAMS, REV. A. T. In memory of my husband. Rev. A. T. WILLIAMS. who departed this life one year ago today. December 15. 1941. M. A. WILLIAMS. WISE, LAURA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. LAURA WISE, who left us December 15, 1910.

ber 15, 1910.

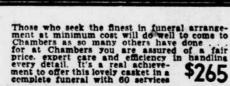
We shall meet her some bright morning.
Resting by the waters fair:

She will be waiting for our coming
In the upper garden there.

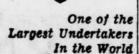
JAMES, EMMA. FLORENCE. WOOD, STANFORD E. In memory of son and brother. STANFORD E. WOOD, who died December 15. 1940.
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sister, Mrs. Minnie Prekwas of Lake the service. Burial was to follow in Novick, vice president, Mizrachi- formed to co-ordinate financial ac-Geneva, Wis.

Rites for Rabbi Loeb

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15.- Leaders of the Jewish faith services. The list included the fol- der Shapiro, president, Argo Lodge, daughter of the late George H. Dern, Johnson, 64, veteran advertising Mrs. John J. Lynch, 56, wife of the throughout the city joined today in lowing: former Secretary of War, died last man who died yesterday of pneu-president of Washington Park Race night in Garfield Hospital from monia at his home, 2445 Fifteenth Track at Chicago, died yesterday at paying final tribute to Rabbi Julius Rabbinical Council; Jeremiah Wetiz, prominent religious and civic leader her Miami Beach home of a heart T. Loeb, 73, at funeral services in president, Combined Hebrew Conthe Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth Mr. and Mrs. Lynch came here a and I streets N.W. Rabbi Solomon month ago for the winter. Surviving. H. Metz officiated, with other rabbis in addition to her husband, is a from throughout the city joining in hivoth V'Hamosloth; the Rev. L. and Institutions, an organization

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the Adas Israel Cemetery. Dr. Loeb zionist Organization of America; tivities of Jewish institutions here.

died yesterday at his home, 3627 Morris Garfinkle, president, local 1 Mizrachi organization; Isidore Leaders of many organizations Hershfield, honorary chairman, local invited their members to attend the United Jewish Appeal, and Alexan-

B'nai B'rith. gregations; Rabbi Isidore Breslau, gation's first rabbi. At the time of president, Zionist District; Paul his death he was executive secretary Himmelfarb, treasurer, Yaad Hayes- of the Jewish Council of Academies

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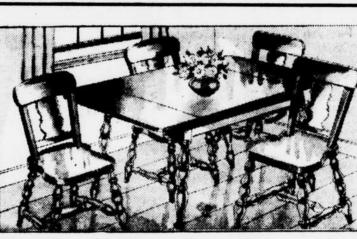
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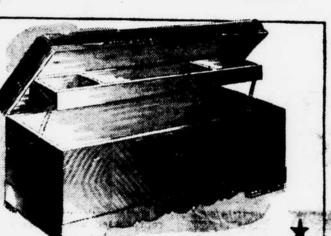
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Spark Plug Collection Opens to Augment D. C. Metal Scrap

Six Concerns Arrange To Make Pickups at Depots Through City

The collection of old spark plugs began yesterday in garages, service stations and among fleet operators in the city in a new salvage drive which is expected to net valuable scarce metals for the war effort. Five local distributors of spark

plugs, including two hardware stores and a concern in Bethesda, Md., will serve as collection depots under plans put into operation yesterday. Representatives of the six concerns will make regular pickups of plugs at the various garages and stations, and at the end of two weeks the plugs collected will be

turned over either to the District Salvage Committee or to junk deal-Metal Easily Recovered.

Wornout spark plugs are "miniature mines" of easily recovered strategic materials, according to one plug expert here.

In a drive held on the West Coast 7.400 plugs were collected and netted 1.001 pounds of clean metal scrap made up of steel, copper, nickel alloy and brass, he said.

Establishments serving as depots are Rudolph & West Hardware Co.. 605 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; May Hardware Co., 1054 Thirty-first street N.W.; Quaker City Motor Parts Co., 2206 Fourteenth street N.W.: Washington Auto Supley Co., 2009 M street N.W.; Standard Oil Co., 261 Constitution avenue N.W., and Washington Petroleum Products Co. in Bethesda

Only a hammer and five minutes' time are required to break up a plug, it was said.

11,581,320 Pounds in Month. The Salvage Committee in its monthly report of collections made public yesterday reported that in November 11,581,320 pounds of scrap metal, rubber, rags and paper were collected in the city. The grand total of scrap iron,

steel and other metals collected from July 1 to December 1 is 81,485,235

Of the November total, 6.067,271 pounds were made up of scrap iron and steel, the report showed. The Salvage Committee was credited with 5,469,680 pounds of this, with the Federal Government contributing another 739,175 pounds and the District Government 358,416

J. J. Keenan, Sr., Dies; Retired U. S. Official

John J. Keenan, sr., 65, retired trial examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, died yesterday at his home, 2232 Q street N.W., after a long illness.

A native of Philadelphia, he came here in 1905 and joined the law firm of Darr. Peyser & Keenan, Later he entered Federal service and at one time was general counsel for old United States Shipping

He was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and received his LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Active in the affairs of the Knights of Columbus, he was a grand knight of Keane Council. He also was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. For many years he maintained a residence and summer home at Ocean City, N. J., and was a past president of the New Jersey State Society here. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Keenan, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. James H. McCormick of this city; three sons, Maj. Gregory F. Keenan of the Army Air Forces, Mitchel Field, Long Island; John J. Keenan.

Baldwin, Long Island, and Tech. Sergt. Robert G. Keenan of Bolling Field, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at a.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's Cathedral and burial will be in Philadelphia.

Stirling to Give Lectures To Academy of Sciences

Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, will discuss results of an expedition headed by him in the Netherlands New Guinea during which a study was made of a Stone Age Negrito

The illustrated lecture will be given at the 315th meeting of the Washington Academy of Sciences at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Cosmos Club in confunction with a meeting of the Anthropological Society of Washington.



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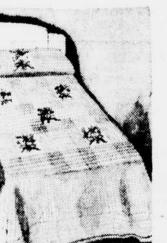
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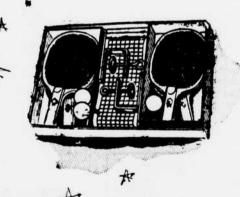
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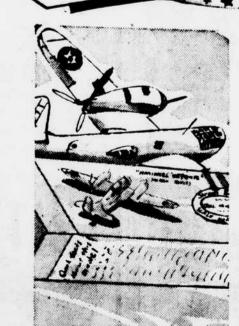
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Exciting Red Melodrama In 'The Russian People'

Konstantin Simonov Play Given First Performance By Theater Guild Cast

From out of Red Russia has come the first real melodrama of the war. Ist flowed from the pen of Konstantin Simonov, front-line correspondent of the Red Star, was presented last night at the National Theater under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild.

"The Russian People," adapted for the American stage by Clifford Odets, is now running in the playhouses of the Soviet with the full blessing of Joseph Stalin. Dark and

tragic, it is saved from a hopeless pessimism by a kind of philosophy which informs it, that of the approaching goal which will free a unified nation from the heel of the op-

pressor. Simonov, once he has established his premise through the medium of a slow and wordy first act winds up. whiplashes

action with the sting of excite- Andrew E. Kelley.

ment, and a sharp-edged sense of what is good theater. "The Russent Gavrilov."

Sian People" will not be bracketed. Krause ment, and a sharp-edged sense of what is good theater. "The Russian People" will not be bracketed as a classic, but it does turn the spotlight on the submerged little people of Stalin, reflects their hopes and aspirations, their failures and despairs, and leaves the playgoer with a faith that the consuming obsession of these far-off Allies is victory; that everything else is sub-predint to the submerged little proposed in the submerged little people of Stalin, reflects their hopes and aspirations, their failures and despairs, and leaves the playgoer with a faith that the consuming obsession of these far-off Allies is victory; that everything else is sub-predint to the submerged little proposed in the submerged little ordinate to the men who are fighting, and that very real and decent human beings are ready to make the supreme in sacrifice for the men and women of the armies.

Action Set in Russia All of the action occurs in an unoccupied section, overrun by Nazi hordes, and in the headquarters of a small guerrilla band across the river surrounded by the enemy.

enough. Romantic Fabric.

man spy into the guerrilla camp, ex- of the playhouse. cusing a seeming lack of military intelligence by the commander by the fact that expediency requires it. When the Nazi is eventually discovered he develops into a whimpering and crying wealtling led off

The play's most melodramatic moment arrives when Salonov mother, facing death for peisoning a Nazi tormentor, cries out as the noore threatens: "I should like to go to Leipsig and see your mothers. I should like to fly them over this country, let them look down and say, 'Do you see what you have given birth to? And if they did not damn their sons after that, I would kill them together, with their

Eventually the surrounded guerrillas are relieved, partly through the invincible courage of Globa, who

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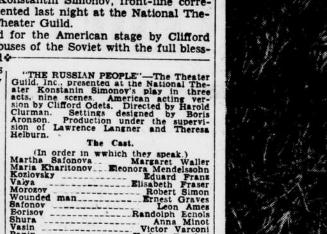
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undertakes the ultimate in hazards and sees it through to success. Incidental characters, some drawn in rather shallow dimensions, portray graphically and sympathetically certain phases of Russian life and character, folks with normal emotions and all fired with a terrible intent to punish the invader.

Excellent Cast in Play. The Theater Guild has supplied a Valya, an attractive chauffeur for superlative cast for the complete the Russian valiants, is a liaison interpretation of Simonov-Odets. between the imprisoned town and Leon Ames as the guerrilla comthe soldiers on the adjoining shore. mander transfers into valid terms There is in this case a Quisling, a the inspirational aims of the soldoc or who has yielded to enemy dier, carries through effectively pressure and becomes mayor of the dominant love theme of the the occupied community. Play- play. Luther Adler has bestowed wright Simonov has no compassion upon him the most colorful char- set as the goal by Sidney B. Lust, be the stage attraction following for this traitor and, unlike Stein- acter created by Simonov, a Red theater owner in Prince Georges, "You Were Never Lovelier" at Warbeck in "Moon is Down," vents his Lothario in his leisure moments, Montgomery and Charles Counties, ner's Earle Theater. The screen atcontempt and burning scorn on the but supremely loyal to the call victim who has forfeited allegiance. of duty. Adler makes him vivid and matinees at his six theaters for the will be the new Bette Davis-Paul In fact the three acts preach scorch- alive, completely understanding, ninth consecutive year. ing hatred of the Hitler henchmen, Elisabeth Fraser looks extremely shows them in moments of crisis well nourished for a courier who as cringing and whining cowards, underwent countless hardships, but stupid and condescending in victory, this robust health did not detract and with a passion for savage cruel- from her well-acted emotional ty. On the other hand with every scenes, vibrant with rich opportueffect carefully planned and with nity. Victor Varconi gives an outevery line from Simonov script con- standing performance as Vasin, tributing to the total impression veteran of several wars, who bethat Stalin's own people are given comes chief of staff. Eleonora Mento deeds of nobleness and strength, delssohn was superb as the oppressed at Rockville; Hyattsville, at Hyattsface the most dangerous tasks un- and tragic mother of the Russian flinchingly. For all of its surface commander. Other excellent suprealism the play is a symbol—that port is provided by Margaret Waller, of spiritual richness and fervor Rudolph Anders, Joseph Shattuck, which inspires the Russians to go Randolph Echols, Anna Minot and Dona in Musical singing into battle. "The mother of Russians to go Randolph Echols, Anna Minot and Dona in Musical Herbert Berghof.

Throughout the play a Russian male chorus is heard singing back-ground inspirational music of the ground inspirational music of the been given one of the feminine leads land demands it," and that is ground inspirational music of the been given one of the feminine leads The romantic fabric concerns the suppressed love of Valya for Safo-Russian People" is a propaganda New York musical stage hit. nov. the guerrilla commander. It is he who is called upon to send got 10 curtain calls last night after tically with Eddie Bracken, Bob her on a mission that may mean the first performance, as hearty as Hope's co-star in the picture, which death, and with his love undis- any given for good melodrama in Sidney Lanfield will direct. Curclosed. Simonov introduced a Ger- the days when it was regular menu rently she is playing a featured role

About "Count Me In."

Lester Cowan of Columbia Pic- Director Engaged tures, who controls the screen rights to the Catholic University this is the Hollywood situation: "Both Paramount and Metro-Goldgan and Mickey Rooney in mind. year. Eddie Cantor is interested, but Warner Bros., to whom he is under contract, are not enthusiastic."

Out of all this something is likely to happen soon to "Count Me In" as a screen possibility.

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Mr. Davies Is Particular. Ambassador Joseph E. Davies is taking a keen interest in the screen transcription of his book, "Mission to Moscow." Even appears on the Warner Bros. lot to overlook production. When he arrived recently and saw Walter Huston getting ready to act, Davies inquired: "Who's he supposed to be?" "You," they replied. Then Mr. Davies ex-plained since all of the other notables resembled the men they were portraying something ought to be dene about Huston resembling him. So they killed the footage already shot, with a new make-up devised * * * *

Discussion on Russia. The Russian people and the theater of that country was the subjuct of an interesting panel discussion this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Taking part were Theresa Helburn, administrative director of the Theater Guild; Clifford Odets, who adapted Simonov's play, "The Russian People," for American audiences, with Harold Clurman, director; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, lecturer on the Russian theater; Luther Asler and Leon

Ames of the cast now presenting the play at the National Theater. Play for Apex Theater. Subscribers to Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York today received notice from the Children's Museum of Washington, which sponsors the Washington season of the plays, that "Pinocchio," the Christmas attraction, originally scheduled for the National Theater on Tuesday morning, December 29, at 10:30 o'clock, will be presented instead at the Apex motion picture house, at 4813 Massachusetts avenue

N.W. The day and hour remain the same. "Arsenic and Old Lace," the regular attraction at the National Theater the week of December 28 is driving the youngsters out to seek a new house for their play.

Those who have seen this chilling play will remember the gloomy set in which all the action of the play is laid and it is this same set which is adding still another episode to the saga of the little wooden puppet. Try as they might, neither the National Theater stage hands, the theater management nor the Children's Theater could figure a way to put the outdoor sets of "Pinocchio" in front of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" set without completely destroying all illusion. Hence the reason for the



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Last year the six theaters collected on the Olive Higgins Prouty novel. over 10,000 articles, which were donated to the less fortunate Service and charitable organizations in the various communities are Gomez, and Tito and his accordion. aiding in the matinees and will dis- An added attraction for the week tribute the articles prior to Christ-

mas Day. Theaters included are the Be- chestra will be featured in a special thesda, at Bethesda, Md.; the Milo, overture. ville; Cameo, at Mount Rainier, and

the Marlboro, at Upper Marlboro.

Dona Drake, who appears as

in "Salute for Three,"

Richard Wallace has been signed musical, "Count Me In," writes that by R-K-O Radio to direct Maureen O'Hara in "The Fallen Sparrow." screen adaptation of Dorothy B. wyn-Mayer have shown some inter- Hughes' dramatic novel of romance est-Paramount with Victor Moore and espionage which Robert Fellows in mind; MGM with Frank Mor- "" produce after the first of the

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will participate in the weekly "Stage Door Canteen" broadcast locally over WJSV, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. This will be the first occasion on which Washington's Stage Door Canteen has been hooked up to this popular weekly program which Fred Astaire and new partner: 11 originates in New York.

Others participating in the portion of the program originating in Washington's Stage Door Canteen will be Milton Berle, comedian of stage and films; Helen Menken, stage and radio star, and Brock Pemberton, theatrical producer. Participating in the program from

the New York end are Jane Cowl, stage star; Grace Moore, star of opera and films; Peter Lorre, film star; Bert Lytell, stage and screen star, and Raymond Paige and his

The "Stage Door Canteen" broadcasts are presented by the American Theater Wing, which operates the canteens of that name in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland. The programs duplicate for radio audiences the atmosphere, color and entertainment provided in the canteens for servicemen of the United Nations. Income obtained through these broadcasts is used by the American Theater Wing to maintain and operate the canteens and various other war services in which the organization is engaged.

AMUSEMENTS.

and Wed. (All-Sub.) Concerts SHOSTAKOVICH Seventh (War) Symphony

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Russian People, English adaptation of the play by Constantin Simonov: Tonight a

> 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 the American Negro Theater of New

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

9:40 p.m. Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier." a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's-"Pittsburgh," a two-fister with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Ghost Breakers," Paulette

Goddard going mad with Bob Hope: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:50, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. "A Christmas Carol": 10-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 AMUSEMENTS.

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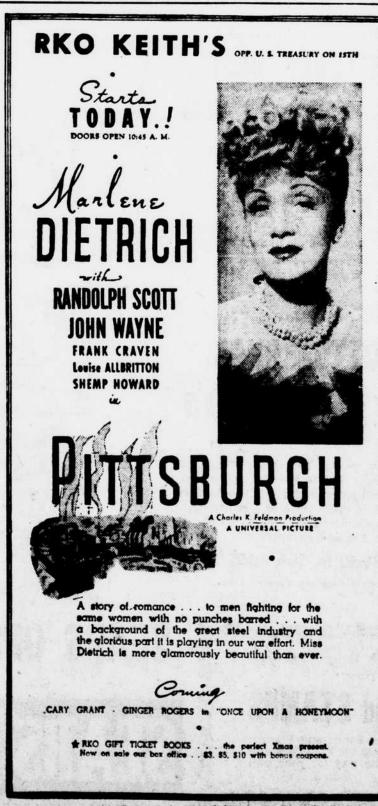
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and farce: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Manila Calling." with Lloyd Nolan: Continuous from 1 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Comedy Presentation By Negro Theater

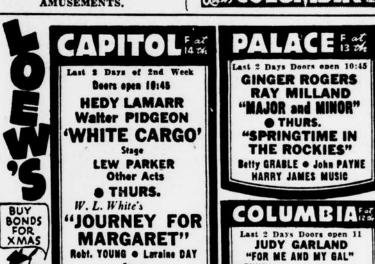
"On Striver's Row," a comedy by Abram Hill, will be presented for one night only on December 27 by York City in Turner's Arena.

The play, which deals with the adventures in society of the winner of a sweepstakes ticket, has received more than 100 performances in New York and has toured leading cities of the Eastern Seaboard. It previously appeared here in Armstrong High School. Tickets are available at 1238 U

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Second Appeal Goes To War Fund Donors For Last \$262,000

New Effort Gaining Momentum; Other **Group Still Active**

momentum today as an intensive tary Club; J. Austin Latimer, Clareffort got under way to bring in ence Arata, John J. Hasley, Edwin \$262,000 still needed.

Akers told his "Victory Gift" Com- Russell Schneider, Greater National mittee that war chests in other Capital Committee of the Board of Cities are meeting their goals by asking second gifts from generous Charles Goldsmith, Joseph D. Kauf-

cerns and civic association mem-bers is vitally interested in seeing Federal Home Loan Bank Associathe Community War Fund brought tion; Granville Gude. to a victorious conclusion," Mr. Akers said, adding that in Cleve-land, Detroit, Hartford, Providence and other cities war chest workers States Marshal John H. Colpoys, launched a return appeal.

Community Seen Aroused. man of the War Fund, said he be-lieves the community is aroused as Trade; A. G. Neal, president of Po-

leadership, Coleman Jennings said, Miguel J. Uline and Dr. Wilson H. and indicates many elements in the Compton, chairman of the United community are willing to extend China Relief campaign for 1942. their generosity until victory is

Banks, civic organizations, mer- Jail Phone Is Listed ehants, public utilities and Government departments were among the Under Rationing Board community groups represented in the personnel of the committee now preparing under the chairmanship of F. P. H. Siddons, to ask ing to plant potatoes without more those who are able to "give more for a War Fund victory.'

The new appeal will supplement but not replace previous and continued efforts of such groups as the Board of Trade Volunteer Committee, which is making contact with all business concerns who have not yet given to the War Fund through the Group Solicitation Unit. Mr. Akers stressed the fact that these efforts have been steadily productive and will be carried out as planned.

Units Seek Quotas.

Volunteers in the Group Unit. under the leadership of Harvey J. Cheston, are continuing their activity in the effort to bring in the total of \$195,592, or more than 15 per cent still needed toward the unit quota of \$1,258,744. The Government Unit, under the

leadership of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, is pressing onward in efforts to obtain additional pledges totaling the \$68,234, or less than 4 per cent, still needed to achieve the unit quota of \$2,022,802, it was pointed out. Metropolitan Unit, under the leadership of Lee D. Butler, it was announced, has now exceeded its \$774,838 quota by \$1,245.35, or 100.16 composed of more than 50 women led by Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, are continuing the War Fund

Daily mail deliveries to Com-munity War Fund headquarters at

1101 M street N.W., bring additional pledges by contributors who have answered the appeal by clipping out pledge cards. Others are telephon-ing the War Fund at Metropolitan 2284 indicating their readiness to make a gift, and volunteer solici-tors are being assigned to pick up their pledges.

Volunteers Sign.

Among those who have so far volunteered their services in the latest victory-gift effort, headed by Mr. Siddons, in the final drive to make goal, are Bruce Baird, John A second appeal to Community
War Fund subscribers was gaining
M. Waters, representing the Lions
Club; W. Herbert Gill, Kiwanis;
M. X. Wilberding president of Ro-C. Graham, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Campaign Chairman Floyd D. chairman of British War Relief; man, Robert M. Wilson, Potomac "We believe that every one of our merchants, banks, industrial congendre, Jesse E. Aiken, Junior Board

Members of the War Fund Board of Directors who volunteered to work on the committee included United Wilmer J. Waller, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans Edwin C. Graham, general chair- affairs; Lanier P. McLachlen, presiit has never been for all-out support in a welfare project.

The "Victory Gift" Committee activity is an inspiring revival of the fine spirit of the War Fund leadership Coleman January and leadership Coleman January and Scientific A. G. Neal, president of Formatting and tomac Electric Power Co.; Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools; Edgar Morris, Miss Mae A. Schnurr, administrative assistant to Mr. Chaman; leadership Coleman January and Markett C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of project.

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Sports Generally Adopting 'Mark Time' Policy, Awaiting Line on 1943 Outlook

Win, Lose or Draw Grid's Pro Game

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

League Meeting a Washout, but Not Redskin Luncheon The draft meeting of the National Football League was a

complete washout when the gathering broke up yesterday after agreeing to put it off until later, but not the farewell luncheon agreeing to put it off until later, but not the farewell luncheon President George Marshall tossed for the gang at the Willard. Everybody attended, and in surprisingly good shape, too. "What a difference it makes to win," grinned Clem Stralka,

tearing into a medium-rare steak. "It makes you feel like eating." "What is this, bear steak?" some one asked, and everybody guffawed.

"Who can play the piano?" Marshall inquired. "For six years Gene Archer has opened every one of our games with a song and I want him to open this one the same way. Who can play the piano?"

"I dunno," came a voice from the rear. "But Ed Justice plays the

"The motto for today's luncheon is, we dood it," Marshall announced. "We don't beat the Bears by big scores, but we beat them more often. Yesterday's win was two out of three for us in the championship playoffs and we don't care what the score is as long as we beat them."

Commissioner Elmer Layden was late arriving and Harry Costello barely beat him by a tummy. The 5-by-5 former Georgetown quarterback was one of the first voices put on the air and he rocked the new champs with one of his side-splitting stories.

Coaches Decided Beforehand on Iron-Man Policy

Layden spoke, followed by Justice, who handed Ray Flaherty the ball with which yesterday's game was finished. Everybody had autographed it for their coach. Flaherty isn't much for the hearts-andflowers stuff, but that gang of bruisers knew his words came from deep down inside and that he meant them.

"You fellows have made me proud of each and every one of you," he began. "Maybe there seemed to be only 19 heroes on the field yesterday because that's all the men we used, but actually there were 31. The fellows on the bench deserve as much credit for the victory as those who played, even though they didn't get in.

before the game and decided not to break up the team as long as it was stars at Philadelphia a week from going well. We didn't think it advisable to change horses in midstream Sunday. Coach Ray Flaherty, slated if the fellows were standing the gaff and not getting tired; that's why a lot of you didn't get in.

"I hope to be back in this same position soon and I hope to have each and every one back with me."

Edwards echoed Flaherty's sentiments. The big, reformed tackle will coach the squad in the all-star game at Philadelphia December 27, unless Flaherty gets a furlough from the Navy, into which he was to be formally Inducted at Norfolk today, and the tone of his remarks indicated the Tribe will continue to get competent leadership.

Bergman Gets Gift as Reward for Scouting Work

"I want to call on the captain of our team," said Marshall. "The story of Wilbur Wilkin is one of the greatest success stories in sports I ever heard, and I'm sure he has something to say to his teammates." Wilkin came up before the mike, blushing like a big kid preparing to with a face full of hemstitching

recite a poem at the school Christmas party. He had a gift for "Dutch" Bergman, the Redskins' scout, to whom much credit was given for the helmet in last Sunday's championthorough job he did in scouting the Bears' plays for the big game. "A gift isn't enough for that guy," said Vic Carroll. "We've gotta do better by him, he deserves it." "We're going to fix up Steve Juzwik, too," Straika said. "He should

get more than a quarter share." The first ball Bob Masterson kicked into the bleachers for an extra

point was produced and the players drew lots to see who would get it as a permanent trophy. Number 35 was pulled out of the hat and it belonged to Wilbur Moore. It was poetic justice, for Moore caught the touchdown from Baugh that made it possible for Masterson to kick the ball into the stands. The fan who retrieved it returned it to the club yesterday.

sorry the season is over. I'd like to go right on playing through the Elmer Layden, who can reschedule in the Army, was second in earned

Baugh Got Biggest Hand and Thanked Linemen for Aid Masterson was next and he was in rare form, well at ease in his

"After the Brooklyn game I told the boys if we got rough when the Bears got rough, punched 'em when they punched us and hit a little harder than they hit we'd win. That's what we did. We had a helluva time out there and I wish we could play 'em again tomorrow.

Of course they couldn't overlook "Pappy" Baugh, and the lanky, drawling Texan arose with his face split in a big smile as the crowd gave him the loudest applause of all.

"Ah'm mighty proud to belong to the Redskins," he began. "And Ah really enjoyed the season very much, but there's one thing I want to tell the line for the backs; all of us, Andy, Dick, Cece, Ray and the rest thought the line played a bangup game. We really appreciated what they did for us. It was the greatest line that ever stepped on a football field." "One more thing," said Marshall as the gathering prepared to break

"The men who are going to play in the Philadelphia game will not report before Wednesday, December 23, at the earliest. And we're going to make sure no men are separated from their wives and families Christmas. We'll take care of the arrangements for them."

Best Team Redskins Ever Had, in Owner's Opinion He paused for a moment.

"Good gosh," he resumed, "we'll have to get a wing for Masterson and

"In closing I want to tell you you aren't champions by accident, but by hard work, courage and determination, and you're going to be champions a long time. We don't know what lies ahead of us, whether we'll be playing football next year or not, but this is the best damned football team the Redskins ever had."

"You know Mr. Marshall deserves a lot of credit for our success this season," said Andy Farka's, leaving the room. "He gave us a pep talk two weeks ago at our first luncheon that had us yelling after he'd left the place and before Sunday's game he gave a shorter one, but one of the

And having those seven blokes of granite up front didn't hurt, either.

Rugged Early Tilting in Big Ten **Finally Jolts Wisconsin Five**

Badgers, Nipped by Irish, First Among Topflighters to Bow; Iowa Scrapes By

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Rugged early season basket ball schedules in the Big Ten have begun to show their wearing effects, with Wisconsin being the first team among the conference's top-flighters to be canceled from the unbeaten class.

The Badgers were harnessed by Notre Dame last night, 61 to 59, in a stirring overtime encounter, and thus lost their first game in three starts while the Irish ran up.

their fourth straight win. Chicago was lowered, 53 to 40, by Marquette to add to a reverse record of 23 defeats in a row, three this season, while Iowa was having trouble stumbling around little Carleton, 46 to 43, and Purdue was finding it hard to beat Butler, 44 to 35. Indiana and Illinois came through with comparative easy wins. The Hoosiers waltzed to their third victory by smashing Fort Knox, 64 to 19, and Illinois recorded its third triumph by downing Missouri, 51

Next Games on Saturday.

Big Ten cagers cease firing until Saturday when Illinois meets Great Missouri at bay and register a sec-Lakes at Chicago Stadium, Wisconsin and Marquette clash at Milwaukee, Purdue goes to Notre Dame and North Dakota State visits

The Irish bunched its scoring power around Bob Faught, Bob Rensberger and Frank Curran. The trio clicked for a combined output of 39 points, with Faught, the team's offensive team in the conference, leading scorer last ceason, producing Indiana raised its point total to 179 18 to lead the way. Rensberger's in three games by burying Fort basket in the last 5 seconds of the Knox. Individual scoring was kept

shot sent the game into overtime

Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's conference scoring champion, contributed 21 points and his teammate at forward, Bob Sullivan, added 14. It was the third overtime game to be played by Big Ten teams this season. Iowa's center, Jim O'Brien, pitched beat Carleton after the Hawkeye's trailed, 22-19, at the half,

Illinois Pair Stars. Two of Illinois whiz kids, Andy Phillip and Jack Smiley, made 14 and 12 points, respectively, to keep ond successive win over a Big Six

The Illini walloped Nebraska, 69 to 27, last Saturday. Despite Bob Oakley's 15-point barrage, Chicago lost to Marquette after holding a short lead at the outset. Howard Kallenberger and Ray Kuffel sank 15 apiece to buoy

the Hilltoppers. Maintaining its record as the best

Over for War,

Draft, Deferred, Now Unlikely; Redskins Look to Relief Tilt

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. War conditions will decide the

fate of professional football next season, but few of the club owners who agreed to forego the annual draft at yesterday's session expect to resume operations until the Axis

The reason is obvious. Pittsburgh, for example, will lose all but three players to the services and war industries and Art Rooney, Bert Bell and Coach Walter Kiesling don't know where to find replacements. The draft was skipped yesterday because there was no sense wasting time drawing for players who won't around next September and Pittsburgh's collapse from manpower is expected to be typical, not the rare exception.

The Redskins, who put an official period to their 1942 league campaign by winning the decision over the Beefsteak A. C. at their annual luncheon yesterday, may not have their full complement of men for the United Seamen's Service "Turk (Edwards) and myself talked over the situation a couple of days | pro bowl battle with the league allto report for duty in Comdr. Gene Tunney's branch of Navy physical training, has been granted a furlough which will enable him to coach the team, but seven players and Trainer Doc Mauro are due to go in before the game and as of today have not been furloughed.

> Beinor Gets Nose Repaired. Ed Beinor, big, blond tackle, was to undergo an operation on his where he came in contact with a

ship game. Those losses alone probably will make a big difference in the Skins' play against the all-stars and if the other men are lost Flaherty will need some sleight-of-hand to pull Ed Justice, Al Krueger and Johnny

not come up again until the league's games. Beazley's won-lost record regular business meeting in April was 21-6 and Cooper's 22-7.

in some Western city.

Skins Revise Playoff Cuts.

The Skins cut their record-breaking playoff melon into 364 shares, later decided Steve Juzwik, voted the quarter share, would be given a half as a reward for his work in six games. Flaherty and Assistant Coach "Turk" Edwards were voted full shares of \$976.48. along with 31 players and Mauro. Johnny Goodyear, who played five games before joining the Army Air Corps, received a three-quarters share of \$732.36, and Charley Malone, who came out of retirement to play in six games, was voted a half share. Lee Gentry, halfback who played in two exhibition games but Victory by Invading was called to active duty in the Navy before the regular season got under way, was voted a quarter share. Freddy Baxter, clubhouse attendant here, was given a half

The Bears voted 37 full shares of \$639.12 each in dividing the losers' Chicago had cut up the previous highest winning team's pot two years ago when each player re-

Layden named Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Luke Johnsos of the Bears' staff as coaches of the allstar squad and gave them some high-test material to handle. The fallen Bears placed eight men on the squad, six linemen and Sid Luckman and Gary Famiglietti. The 32player roster also included Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh, Tommy Thompson and Bosh Pritchard of Philadelphia, Danta Magnani of Cleveland and Harry Hopp of Detroit.

Practice Plans Settled.

Isbell's passing partner, Don Hutson, the greatest receiver in the game, and Marshall Goldberg of the Cardinals also were selected, but may not be able to play because of

The all-stars will begin practice tomorrow at Philadelphia, but the Redskins will not report until a week from tomorrow when they will set up headquarters at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

The complete all-star roster fol-

Right ends - Edduie Rucinski. Brooklyn; Frank Ivy, Chicago Carthree points in the last minute to dinals; John Siegal, Chicago Bears. Right tackles-John Woudenberg, Pittsburgh; Frank Cope, New York; Lee Atoe, Chicago Bears; Edward

Kolman, Chicago Bears. Right guards-Augie Lio, Detroit; Enio Conti, Philadelphia. Centers-Clyde Turner, Chicago Bears; Chuck Cherundolo, Pittsburgh; Charlie Brock, Green Bay. Left guards — Milt Simington, Pittsburgh; Danny Fortmann, Chi-

Left tackles—Chet Adams, Cleveland; Al Blozis, New York Giants; Vic Sears. Philadelphia. Left ends-Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Don Hutson, Green Bay; George Wilson, Chicago Bears.

Quarterbacks - Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia; Larry Craig. Green Bay; Sid Luckman, Chicago

AFTER THE TURKEY—TRIMMINGS!

-By JIM BERRYMAN



nose today at Episcopal Hospital and there is little chance he'll be Cards' Cooper, Beazley Garner granted time off by the marines. National League Slab Laurels

Amazing Earned Run Average of 1.77 Made By Mort; Johnny's Win Percentage Best

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Morton Gooper and Johnny Beazley, the this game out of the fire. Those right-handed mound stars of the St. Louis Cardinals, received knockout victim. awaiting military orders are Dick confirmation from the official figures of the National League today Todd, Cecil Hare, George Watts, as the outstanding pitchers of the year in the senior circuit.

of white-washings in 1933.

most game, 33.

In addition, Cooper scored

10 complete games were Beazley

Higbe, Brooklyn, 16-11; Hubbell,

Cards' Staff Is Best.

Adams of the Giants set a couple

ing in 61 games and finishing 49-

Two Philadelphia hurlers domi-

ters. 11. and Reuben Frank (Rube)

wild pitches. Tom Hughes of the

French Wins 10 in Row.

streak—10 games at the start of the

season—and also one of the five

one-hit games of the year. There

weren't any no-hitters. Melton.

who was traded to the Dodgers

Saturday, had the longest losing

Passeau gave up the most hits

outs for the second straight year

Chicago and Cincinnati, by using

six pitchers apiece in the 18-inning

gust 8, set a record for the number

of pitchers used in a single game

One of the interesting revelations

of the figures was that Lohrman,

Cliff Melton and Highe tied for the

best record of winning complete

that they started and finished, each

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won 11 and lost only one.

streak, seven games,

The old mark was 11.

French had the longest winning

another story

fice hits, 27.

with 186.

Cooper, already acclaimed as the most valuable player in the But the league, getting back to yesterday's session, left the door open for next season by adjourning subject to the call of Commissioner league, topped all pitchers in earned . the draft meeting at any time. If run average with 2.13 and first in no special session is called the mat- winning percentage among pitchers ter of continuing or quitting will participating in at least 10 complete

A second classification in the A few minor matters constituted averages, listing pitchers who apthe only business transacted yester- peared in a minimum of 10 games, day. Lt. Dan Reeves and Capt. but not 10 complete games, was Fred Levy, owners of the Cleveland topped by the veteran Lefty Larry Rams, were the only objectors to French of Brooklyn, who won 15 passing up the draft, but were lost games and lost 4 while compiling a low earned run average of 1.82 per nine-inning game. In this same group. Ace Adams of the New York Giants had an earned run average of 1.84 and Max Macon of the Brooklyn Dodgers 1.93.

Cooper's Record Amazing. Cooper, 27-year-old farmer, compiled the most remarkable pitching record in a decade in the National League. His earned run average was the lowest since Southpaw Carl Hubbell was in his prime for the

Robinson Gets Quick

Gives Sailor Bad Beating **Before Weill Calls Halt** At End of Third Round

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. - Al 'The Vest" Weill thought he had all figured out for his boy, Al Nettlow, to upset undefeated Ray "Sugar" Robinson in a 10-rounder at Convention Hall last night.

That was before the fight started. Eleven minutes after it got under way Weill stopped it by calling Referee Matt Adgie over between the third and fourth rounds and whispering in his ear. Adgie hurried the Negro's hand in token of a three-round technical knockout. Robinson's 40th Victory.

Thus Robinson, hard-hitting Harlem Negro, chalked up his 40th Phils also allowed the most sacristraight victory as a professional and his 29th knockout.

Nettlow, a Detroit boy now in the Navy and stationed at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Air Base, "didn't have chance." Weill said. Weill, who managed Marty Servo

when Servo lost a close 10-round decision to the Harlem "killer." figured Nettlow might cause Robinson trouble by fighting in a crouch. But the strategy backfired at the very start when Nettlow, backed into 284, and Vander Meer led in strike-

corner, straightened up and was promptly bounced off the canvas by a flurry of savage lefts and rights. Nettlow jumped up before a count six pitchers apiece in the 18-inning was started, but it was obvious that first game of a double-header Authe only question was how long Nettlow could "take it." Nettlow Proves Gameness

He proved his gameness for three rounds. Robinson hit him with virtually every punch. How Nettlow stayed up probably is a mystery to most of the 7,868 spectators who games. Counting only the contests contributed to a gross gate of \$17,-203.50. They started yelling "stop it" in the first round and kept it up hrough the second and third. Robinson weighed 144% pounds to Nettlow's 147.

Cleveland; Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn. Fullbacks-Harry Hopp, Detroit overtime brought the victory after at a minimum as Coach Branch Mcthe score had been locked 10 times Cracken sent a stream of 16 men Pittsburgh; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay. glietti, Chicago Bears; Marshall

Bridegroom Scores Kayo In 7th; Hanbury Regrets

He Wasn't Champ's Foe Willie Pep began his honeymoon with a bruising rap on the side of his head but it wasn't delivered by the

is honeymooning solo. Aponti Torres gave Willie the rap and was repaid with interest, going down before New York's featherweight champion in the seventh round, a technical Pep became a blushing bridegroom

hours later gave the new Mrs. Papaleo, which is the family's legal

bell administered the same number and leaving her like that," he admitted in his dressing room after last night's fight, "but she knows how it is. I told her before we got most victories, 22, and started the married how it would be and it's Eleven pitchers appearing in at least 10 complete games had less "Sure, it's okay," put in Trainer than three earned runs per nine-Bill Gore. "Willie's career comes

inning session. They were Cooper, first. He's got a title to take care 1.77; Beazley, 2.13; Curt Davis, of and he's got to fight." Brooklyn, 2.36; John Vander Meer, "Sure," Willie agreed. Cincinnati, 2.43; Bill Lohrman, New Lew Hanbury Is Not Impressed. York, 2.47; Cliff Melton, New York. Today the flashy, clever little man 2.63; Ray Starr, Cincinnati, 2.66; who whipped the veteran Chalky Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, 2.66:

Wright for his claim to the division Claude Passeau, Chicago, 2.69; Lon crown, was to leave for Jackson-Warneke, St. Louis and Chicago, ville, Fla., where he'll meet Mexican 2.73, and Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn, Joe Lawson in a 10-round Christmas fund benefit on December 21. Rated on winning percentage, the He expects to take it in stride, just 11 leading pitchers with at least as he took Torres last night. In a ringside pew as Willie dusted 21-6; Cooper, 22.7; Lohrman, 14-5; off Torres was Lew Hanbury, the Wyatt, 19-7; Davis, 15-6; Melton, 11-5; Vander Meer, 18-12; Kirby

Washington lad originally booked to a broken hand. Hanbury and his 11-8; Passeau, 19-14, and Starr, dad, who handles his business affairs, were decidedly unimpressed by Pep's work.

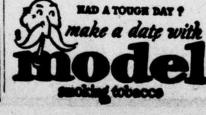
"I'd still like to meet him," Lew Cooper and Beazley were the only "And if I had been in there pitchers with the Cardinals all seawith him tonight he wouldn't have son who pitched 10 complete conput on any seventh-round rally. tests, but any doubt about St. Louis Remember when Torres hit him with having the best pitching staff was dispelled by the club records which that had been me Pep would have marked. showed the Cardinal staff as a been on the deck and there wouldn't whole with an earned run average have been any fourth round." of 2.55 compared to 2.82 for the Cin-"If he didn't get Lew in the first," cinnati Reds' flingers in second put in his father, "he wouldn't get nim. I'm only sorry we had this ac-

of records for relief hurling-pitchwin over the champion.' Torres Game, but Outclassed. but the figures showed the real Torres made a fight of it, cracking workhorse of the season was Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves, who 28, most innings 288, faced most batsmen 1,224, allowed the most runs 145, the most earned runs 127, most of the time as easily as a cat have had an odor that wouldn' and lost the most games, 21! He playing with a mouse. But Torres also found time one day to hit three was game and refused to quit after home runs in one game, but that's Pep dropped him with a salvo of lefts and rights in the sixth. The nated the lack of control department, and when it became obvious that over to Robinson's corner and raised | John Podgajny hitting the most bat- | Pep had no intention of letting up on him in the seventh Referee of the touchdowns, with W. Spices Melton handing out the most bases Charley Reynolds mercifully halted accounting for the fourth. on balls, 114, and making the most the argument.

A slim gathering of slightly over 800 fans, who shelled out \$1,259, saw the bout. There is no question but Hanbury's withdrawal hurt the gate. In other bouts Bernie Cady kayoed Oliver Cohen of Baltimore in 50 seconds of the third round; Dave Junior outpointed Kid Lewis, Kid Alexander won the nod over Billy Morris, Taylor Miller kayoed Lee Walker and Buddy Komar knocked out Leo Matriaccini in the fifth

Big Ten Not to Give Up Football, Brown Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Western Conference members have decided to carry on football even if they have to play nearby small college teams to cut down travel, Paul Brown, Ohio State coach, told members of the Ohio Society of New York last night. Brown said he believed that the hysical training provided by colege athletics never was more necessary than now.



Athletic Groups Plan Cautiously For Next Year

Leaders Feel Ruling From Manpower Head Will Settle Issue

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Recent acivities in professional football and aseball left the definite impression oday that sports generally have decided not to get too far out on a imb and so have adopted a "mark time" policy until there is some line

on their outlook for 1943. You can't blame the boys if they don't want to do anything too definite one way or the other just now concerning curtailment, suspension or continuation of their affairs Ahearn-Boxing Board for the duration, especially since to for the duration, especially since no one knows just what the situation will be by next April or September.
So, until the fog lifts they're appear. So, until the fog lifts they're apparently trying bravely to keep the "business as usual" sign out, with certain necessary wartime variations. Is Put Up to Court

certain necessary wartime variations. You don't need a crystal ball to figure out that conditions are uncertain, at best, for sports next year The reports going around Washington yesterday at the National Football League's December meeting were that there might eventually be some ruling from Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt on just where

Promoters Are Cautious. One of these reports, heard by some men in the league, was that boxing show at Uline Arena. the place of spectator sports in Through Attorney Denny Hughes, entertainment value for war work- who resigned as a boxing referee and that eventually the "green with the commission,

ous when the National Football set forth at great length in so-League club owners failed to hold norous legal phrasing which boiled their annual draft of graduating down simply to an old fight game college players yesterday at the De- phrase, "They can't do that to me." cember meeting, which is held each little woman because Willie, you see, year specifically for that purpose. down as follows: \$3,112.04 for acto continue the league's operations, ticket refunds and lack of attend-"subject to whatever regulations or ance; \$25,000 for loss of good will conditions might arise," and then and business reputation; \$25,000 for adjourned until April. But since loss of future earning power and the drafted players each year go to profits, all of which added up to make up almost half of the loop's \$53,112.04. He further requested a entire playing personnel the fol- similar amount for punitive dam-Saturday night at 7:30 and two lowing fall and since much of the ages, raising the total to \$106,224.08. material available during the just concluded campaign is headed for the commission at the ringside last

> at the regular meeting in April, during the show, but it proved to be or any time Commissioner Elmer groundless. Layden might call a get-together

> Veteran baseball writers, who have less "doing" and the least action of boxing overlords "had made a misany in a long lime. The loops went take." through such motions as agreeing to continue their 25-player club limits, assigning their All-Star Free Scoring Basketers game to Philadelphia next year and, at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, began a study looking to the elimination of some 22,000 miles in travel for next year's pennant chases.

Yet, they, too, are looking forward to any official ruling that may be forthcoming, before they go all the way in lining up their activities for the immediate future.

Collegiate conference and sec tional meetings have been going on in many parts of the country the last few weeks, but the "wait that right hand in the third? If and see" attitude has been most

War Hits Boxing Steadily. Boxing has felt a particularly heavy touch of war, because a great portion of the top-flight wallopers Bombers Win Opener are in the armed forces and most cident because I think it cost us a of those taking their place are dis-tinctively of lower grade.

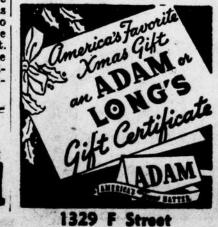
While one weaker member of team may be inserted in a football Pep with businesslike rights before or baseball line-up without attract-Willie finally took off the wraps ing too much attention, a fight is a and let him have both guns. But case of just one guy against anoth-Torres definitely wasn't in Pep's er. And some of the fights and class and Willie stepped around him fighters around and about recently be that of attar of roses.

> Columbia Footballers Win Columbia A. C. football team defeated Glover Park 135 - pound eleven, 24-0. B. Spicer tallied three

Jinx Won't Let Up On Muhlenberg

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Alvin "Doggie" Julian, Muhlenberg College basket ball coach, thinks his team is jinxed. The Mules lost their first games, to Temple and St. Joseph's, by less than 10 points. Then, against Manhattan, they built up a 43-34 lead in three

But before the fourth period opened, one basket fell off a backboard. There was a 10-minute delay for repairs—and Manhattan rallied and won, 62-59.



Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

Charlotte Hall at Coolidge, 3:45. Gonzaga at Anacostia, 4:00. Alumni at Western, 4:00. Wilso nat Bethesda-Chevy

High, Alexandria, 8:00 Hockey. Cleveland Barons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Eastern at George Washington

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Oklahoma A. and M. vs. George

Washington, Tech gym, 8:30. Richmond U. at Maryland, College Park, 8:15. Gallaudet at Catholic U., 8:30. Coolidge vs. George Washing-ton Freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15.

Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9:00.

St. John's at Catholic U. Fresh-

\$106,224.08 Damage Suit Entered by Promoter; Arena Head May Sue

Goldie Ahearn will air his woes and worries with the District Boxathletes and athletics fit into the ing Commission in court as a result of a suit for \$106,224.08 filed yesterday because of the ring body's alleged interference with a recent

ers vas being given consideration several years ago after a dispute light" might be given. But in the charged that group, consisting of meantime, the folks with invest- Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas ments in sports promotions are P. Morgan, jr., and Lt. John J. Agnew, with violating his constitu-This was more than a little obvi- tional rights. His complaint was Ahearn's damages were broken The owners did vote unanimously tual damages due to loss of sales, Morgan was the only member of

Meanwhile, Michael Uline, owner for that purpose. In that case, of the arena bearing his name, was however, the moguls run smack into reported preparing to file suit the problems of where to begin against the commission in his own drafting on the graduating colleg- name. He also was expected to apians, because most of them, too, pear before the District Commisare ear-marked for duty with Uncle sioners today or tomorrow to present his version of the now famous battle of Uline Arena. The city fathers 'covered" the major league meet- last week heard the ring board's ings for years, point out that the story and issued a statement at the recent conclaves in Chicago had conclusion of their meeting that the

In Garden Double Bill

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Two of the most prolific basket ball scorers ever to visit Madison Square Garden will be on the visiting teams Saturday when Syracuse plays New York University and Oklahoma meets St.

John's in a double-header. Joe Glacken of Syracuse played twice in the Garden with high schools and rang up 22 points each time and last year as a Syracuse sophomore he scored 13 against N. Y. U. Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker tallied 19 points against St. John's

last winter.

Washington Bombers basket ball team, with several former college and prep school players in the lineup, opened its season by defeating the Rebels, 63-43, at Brown Recreation Center. Sylvester Gould and Milton Robinson led the Bombers' attack with 22 and 21 points, respectively.



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zions today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Schoolboy Basketers Active This Week, With Four More Teams Making Debuts.

Green Eastern Outfit Invades G. W. High **Court Tonight**

Wilson, Western Cagers Open Play; Pre-Holiday Schedule Is Heavy

By GEORGE HUBER. More of the city's high school teams break into the basket ball picture this week, a hefty one for the cagers with many games scheduled almost every day. After this week, the schoolboys will stow their stuff until after the holidays

pionship competition will begin.

Eastern and George Washington are among the quints playing today for the first time. They meet tonight at Alexandria. Woodrow Wilson last year's District high school champion, also had its first game scheduled today against a Bethesda team that has won its two starts, while Western, too, was to take off its wraps against an alumni quint St. John's made its start yesterday against Rockville, as did Central against Catholic U. freshmen last

Eastern Club Promising. It will be a green club Coach Dallas Shirley of Eastern sends against the Presidents tonight, but one which in practice has shown much promise. There's not a letter man on the outfit and the only players who have any experience a all at Eastern are Bill Deck and Tom Wingo. The players mostly are small, but they work well together with no individual standouts. Teamwork has been stressed.

Deck appears fast and is a good shot, as is Bob Lamon, a youngster who has some Boys' Club basket ball experience. Another former Boys Club player is Mike Pappafotis, a little boy who shows promise. About the bigest lad on the team is Center Capital Golf Star the bigest lad on the team is Center Sam Dellinger

Coach Rasty Doran has several big boys on the G. W. team he'll send against Eastern tonight, among them Joe Hensley and Calvin Bailey of last year's team. Hensley, one of last season's standbys, is bigger and heavier now, weighing 180 and standing 6-2.

Wilson Has One Vet. Wilson and Western also will be

starting green clubs today. The Champion Tigers have only one letter man, Bill Jawish, on the team, while the Red Raiders can't even muster that many. The only memout for basket ball before at Western | Washington, has been sworn in as eral weeks ago. He had Swanson District Champion Ralph Bogart, Moore at center and Bernie Healey as one of the forwards. So Moore oined the Marines and Healey got in an argument with his studies

nell. From what they've revealed in practice, the Raiders appear to nave a fast club with enough stamina to run a lot of teams off the basket is the main problem.

Tech Reveals Power in Basket Ball Rout Of Little Hoyas

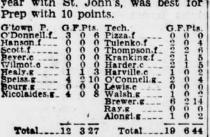
develop some reserve power at Tech before he'll admit his basket ball team is as good as most of the other eoaches believe it to be. The Maasoons, with many of last year's as one of the clubs to beat this sea-

They won't play another game antil they open high school championship competition against Rooserelt on January 8, so yesterday's 44-27 victory over Georgetown Prep must be taken as an indication Tech has a pretty good team. Usilaner had the boys under wraps for much of the game, with his secondstringers on the floor.

It was the starting five of Hank Pizza, Clive Thompson, Keith Harder, Dan O'Connell and Bobby Brewwhen they played the first and last When the second team was in for the second and third periods it earned only 9 points.

Brewer was the big noise with 14 points, 12 of them coming in the first period, as he sparked the Maroons to a 17-2 edge over Coach Gus Welch's five. Against the secend team the Little Hoyas cut this edge to 8 points, 26-18, going into the final period, when the Maroon regulars returned and made it a

Buddy Speiss, who played last year with St. John's, was best for



Georgia, Vols, B. C., Tech **Picked by Pre-Flighters**

Pre-Flight School football coaches and former college and professional Prep for Sugar Bowl players now engaged in toughening future Navy pilots believe Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Boston College will become bowl champions

the Nation, installed Georgia as an New Year day. L. A. in the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee vs. Tulsa in the Sugar 39 players to the Sugar Bowl. Bowl and Boston College vs. Alabams in the Orange Bowl, but gave Georgia Tech a handy margin over Davis knocked out Tippy Larkin Texas in the Cotton Bowl.



MARTIAL GRIDIRON MOGULS-Uncle Sam's armed forces were well represented at the meeting here yesterday of the National Pro Football League. In this group are shown (left to right) Lt. Comdr. George Halas, former Chicago Bear coach; Lt. Comdr. George M. Glenn, executive officer of Naval Pre-Flight School at Norman, Okla.; Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins, who is about to accept a commission in the Navy, and Lt. Dan Topping, United States Marines, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Earl Skinker Latest To Enter Service

Swearingen Awaits Call; Keilty Slated to Head Maryland Association

Another of Washington's top amateur linksmen has signed up with Uncle Sam, and still another is expecting an early call to don uniform. Earl Skinker, former schoolboy champion, one of the cleverest young ber of the team who ever even came amateurs ever developed around inction he immediately was given will leave for duty early in Janu-Lehr did have the makings of a fair Bethesda for more than a year. He is a pai and links rival of former who now is in Navy aviation. Ray Swearingen, 1941 Columbia

Country Club champ, the same club with which young Skinker is associated, is awaiting a call to don

Ralph D. Quinter, one of the top amateurs at Chevy Chase, has been floor. Lack of ability to hit the in uniform for several months as an ensign in the Navy. Ralph has been stationed in New England. Other of the Aggies has a remarkable 15crack local amateurs in uniform in- year coaching record with an .810 clude Pat Winkler, Congressional percentage, while Elmer Ripley of "Bunny" Mackall of Chevy Chase and Joseph E. Baldwin of the game's more capable mentors. Washington. Bill Bailey, are surprise winner of the District championship, will join the Navy next Park when the Old Liners tangle

military uniform. No fewer than Burton hopes to have his team ready seven assistant pros around Wash- for its Southern Conference debut. ington are in the Army or Navy. Keilty to Head Maryland Body.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, the man of the top on next year. Keilty is slated to C. U. gym. become president of the Maryland State Golf Association at the annual meeting to be held in Washington late next month. The complete slate soon will be announced. but Keilty has been nominated for

He has served for two years as vice president, and for the past year also has been tournament chairman. In addition he is secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association a member of the District Association Executive Committee and golf and greens chairman at Congress Tossers Lazy, Says

Keilty has mapped out a program of one-day tourneys with officers of the Middle Atlantic PGA and will lay before the Maryland association meeting a schedule for such affairs. He has the backing of President Wiffy Cox of the PGA and Tournament Chairman Houghton, both of whom believe one-day events should be held next year.

Weible Now General.

It is now Brig. Gen. Walter L. Weible. The husband of the president of the Women's District Golf Association now wears stars on his shoulders. His nomination as brig- Mercer University in the South beadier general has been confirmed by

Mrs. Weible, able head of the meeting of the Executive Committee has been postponed until March In the interim a committee will etup for the District championship. The women plan to go ahead with complete schedule in 1943 unless transportation to the country clubs

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 15. - Navy's Warmath Will Help Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 .sissippi State, has been called on to

overwhelming choice to topple U. C. Warmath was an all-conference lineman at Tennessee several years They foresaw tough battles in ago. Barnhill will take a squad of are cast by conference coaches.

> Three years ago-Al (Bummy) in fifth round of New York fight.

Oklahoma Ags and Hoya Fives Will Give G. W. Early Test

Teams Will Be Busy; G. U. Trims Aberdeen

George Washington University's untested basket ball team will be keeping classy company in its next two starts, for the Colonials will be underdogs in facing the famed Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow night at Tech High gym and again against Georgetown at the same site January 6

by the Aggies he'll scout them tonight in action against St. Joseph's

at Philadelphia. In experience, though, will be the chief foe G. W. U. will be battling.

the key spot at center. Coach Zip ary. Earl has been in business in games behind them, with their chief claim to fame a 38-32 victory over highly regarded C. C. N. Y. When the Colonials get around to meeting Georgetown they'll be facing a team that has played five games. Tough Road for Colonials.

Meanwhile, G. W. has only a decisive triumph over Fort Meade to Lehr has several football players uniform. Ray was runnerup this recommend it. The Colonials own trying for positions, among them year for the Middle Atlantic cham- a team that may improve with age, Alex Papanicolas and Duke O'Con- pionship and was ranked high but to beat the Aggles and Georgethe simon-pures in this town successively looms as a tremendous task.

coach Zahn will be pitting his knowledge against two of the Nation's top flight coaches. Henry Iba

with Richmond. Maryland dropped The younger pros have furnished a 38-33 decision to Quantico Mamost of the local golfers to don rines in a practice game, but Coach In another game tomorrow night

Georgetown, 48-33 Winner. Andy Kostecka, with 11 point

third straight game at the expense of a rough and continually comsessions at New York before Georgetown again swings into action.

Georgetown has rearranged its in Madison Square Garden on January 1, then will play Scranton at Scranton the following night. The Hoyas will hold several holiday workouts in New York in preparation for those engagements.

Against Aberdeen the Hoyas started slowly, but moved into a 23-14 halftime lead and gradually improved their advantage in the second half. Angelo Musi, former Temple star, led the Army outfit with 9 points, while a bleating Moe Becker, formerly of Duquesne, scored

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Center Ernie Cole collected 13 As Trailing Barons Center Ernie Cole collected 13 Mercak paced the Cards with 12 points. Fred Rice, jr., and Dick Scanlon each scored 11 points for Invade Tonight

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Zone Defense Makes **Cody of Temple**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.-A zone defense makes basket ball players lazy, Josh Cody, Temple University cage coach, said today. "I know there will be plenty of

objections to that statement," the genial Josh added quickly. "I am only venturing my opinion, based on long experience in playing and coaching.

Cody, who developed championship quintets at Vanderbilt and fore being named head court coach the Senate. Gen. Weible is in the at Temple this year, explained that "on the zone, players are not active enough. They come to believe feminine golf organization, an- their responsibility ends when they nounces that the usual January have covered the particular area assigned to them.

"I don't say that the zone defense is inferior to the man-to-man work out a program of events for style," he added. "Some coaches the coming year, including the new have used it with considerable success. But I never was taught that style of basket ball and I never have coached it, so there's the answer to my dislike for the zone."

Butts of Georgia Named All-Southeastern Coach By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 .- The Murray Warmath, line coach at Misthat Wallace Butts of the University Nashville Banner announced today January 1.

A poll of 61 of these past and present headliners of football, represent headliners of football, representing virtually every section of Sugar Bowl grid battle with Tulsa Sugar Bowl grid battle with Tulsa Sugar Bowl grid battle with Tulsa Standing coach of 1942.

Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech placed second. The ballots

Five years ago-Sammy Baugh

Westerners Invade Tomorrow When Capital

Coach Otts Zahn is calculated to have his early season troubles.

In the fond hope of averting damage.

is Lewis Beatty and with this dis- a member of the Coast Guard, and have the benefit of four tough

In his first season as a varsity

Maryland also may bump into trouble tomorrow night at College

Gallaudet will invade Catholic U. gym to face the Cardinals. C. U. spanked American U., but since has with many golf jobs. will have one lost to Loyola of Baltimore and jobs of 1943, if tourna- Wilson Teachers, dropping a 51-47 players back, are being regarded ment golf among the men carries decision to the Owls last night at

nd John Mahnken, with 10, pac Georgetown to a 48-33 triumph over veteran Aberdeen Provin Grounds outfit before 3,000 far last night at Tech High gym.

Basket Scores Georgetown, 48; Aberdeen Proving Grounds. 33.
Wilson Teachers, 51: Catholic U., 47.
Tech, 44; Georgetown Prep. 27.
St. John s. 52: Rockville, 16.
Central, 36; Catholic Freshmen, 20.

EAST. Duquesne. 40: Wooster, 30.
New York University, 73; Montclair Teachers, 42.
Yale, 46: Bath Iron Works, 43.
Youngstown, 46: Geneva, 45. MIDWEST.

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Arkansas, 57; Pittsburg Teachers, 46.

Iowa, 46; Carleton, 43.

Drake, 35; Grinnell, 32.

Loras, 44; Wartburg, 23.

Illinois, 51; Missouri, 30.

Purdue, 44; Butler, 35.

Capital, 50; Denison, 47.

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 44; Central (Okia.), 42.

Notre Dame, 61; Wisconsin, 59.

Western Union, 40; Buena Vista, 32.

Baker, 39; Washburn, 36.

Marquette, 53; Chicago, 40.

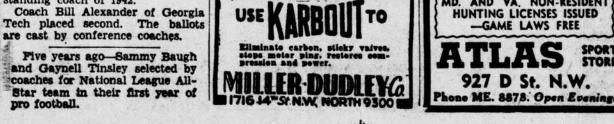
Midland, 49; Dana, 35.

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Earlham. 40: Wabash. 39.
Bethel, 32: Friends. 19.
Camp Grant, 46: Illinois Wesleyan, 42.
Salem (W. Va.). 78: Rio Grande. 44.
Kirksville State Teachers. 39; Warrensburg (Mo.) State Teachers, 35.
Wichita, 45: Camp Crowder, 39.

Errorless Game Record Has Lasted 40 Years One all-time American Association

record has stood for 40 years. It is consecutive errorless games by a catcher and was set in 1902, the first year of the circuit's history. Kleinow of Toledo went 44 games n a row. Yeager of Minneapolis tied it the next season.

Hyattsville Cagers on Top Hyattsville Boys' Club unlimited basket ball team topped the Chesapeake and Potomac quint, 27-11, at Hyattsville. Collins and Sideroff were high scorers with eight points



Jeffries Earns Free Pin Tourney Entry As His Team Bows

Beaten in 2 of 3 Games By Haydens, Who Gain St. Martin's Lead

Capt. Ed Jeffries today sported a ree entry in the Christmas Handicap to be rolled Sunday at King Pin, but his winning score of 341 was to little avail when the Haydens took over first place in the St. Martin's Club League by trimming his Jeffries outfit two of three games to break a deadlock in a keenly fought pennant

Bill Crupp's 123-348 and Frank Carmen's 140-344 gave the victors their edge last night at King Pin. The free entry itst will be given another boost tonight when Manager Jimmy Moore stages a preliminary in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League.

Commerce strengthened its lead to four games in the National Capital Ladies' loop by sweeping the Keglers while the second-place Standards dropped a game to third-place Navy Blues. Despite Pauline Alexander's season records of 153 and 386, Miscellaneous nicked Accounting, 2-1, as Betty Spiker's 141 and 340 sparked high team scores of 531 and 1,495.

Buddy Fuller is enriched to the extent of a \$50 War bond by virtue of 794 winning score in the Greenway Bowl Special War Bond tournament. A 736 gave Leland Nicely \$25 bond for second place and 706 won Dorothy Workman \$7 in War stamps, while Weddy Roberts' 703 gained him \$4 in stamps. A field of 37 competed. With Rockville

Melvin Newland with highs of 149 and 350 paced the second-place Friendship Class to top team count of 1,632 in the Arlington Church League. Calvary with 29 games won of 39 is two games in the lead.

A 3-0 victory over Pilgrims gave South Shore the first-half championship in the Massachusetts Society of Washington Mixed League at Hi-Skor. Cape Cod swept Plymouth with John McGill's 129-336 highs pacing scores of 499 and 1,380. Helen Covello led Bay State's 3-0 win from Agawams with 291 which included a season high flat game of

Jack McClure, a 90-average roller. banged out 143 and 340 as Loyalty plaining club, displayed traces of mopped up the erstwhile leading of the Johnnies, and he immediately week, but the bulk of the field has raggedness, but Ripley hopes to Covenant quint in the Odd Fellows eliminate flaws in several practice League at Brookland. Columbia spurted a three-game lead by dust-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 1444. New York, stopped All Nettlow, 147. Jacksonville, Fis. (3). Al Tribuani, 147. Wilmington, Delioutpointed Mayon Padlo, 1444, Philadelphia (8).

NEW YORK.—Jimmy Carollo, 1934, Corona, Long Island outpointed Sanders Cox, 1843, Dalias, Tex, (8).

DETROIT.—Willie Joyce 13512, Gary, Ind., stopped Leo Rodak, 137, Chicago (4): Benny Goldberg, 1224, Detroit, knocked out Lou Transperanti, 12142, Baltimore (4).

BALTIMORE.—Jackie Wilson, 147, California, outpointed Kid Cocca, 146, New Haven, Conn. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Larry Lane, 190, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Earl Lowman, 191, New York (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Sal Bartolo, 129, Boston, outpointed Davey Crawford, 125, New York (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jose Basora, 152, Puerto Rico, knocked out Ernie (Cat) Robinson, 146, New York (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Henry Armstrong., 144, Los Angeles, stopped Saverio Tueriello, 148, New York (4).

CHICAGO.—Jimmy Reeves, 165, Cleveland, stopped Johnny O Brien, 163, Calumet City, Ill. (7).

Mantha Lost to Lions

Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

sprained ankle.

3-3 and 5-5.

26 points.

Washington's defense, by far the

weakest in the league with 94 goals

man, veteran defenseman, from the

Hershey Bears. Mantha will shift

Winger Marcel Bessette to defense

Returning to the Washington net

tonight will be pudgy Paul Gauthier

who has been out for several weeks

Cleveland won over the Lions, 4-0,

in their first meeting this season,

but the teams since have tied twice,

For Les Cunningham, Cleveland's crack playmaker, he game offers a

chance to gain on the idle scoring

leaders. Cunningham, with 30 points,

is tied for third place with Harry Frost of Hershey. Wally Kilrea of

Hershey, the leader, has 34 points.

while Ab De Marco of Providence

is second with 32. Washington's Leo

Richard is tied for eighth place with

Today a year ago—California Governor ordered cancellation of

Santa Anita race meeting; Rose Bowl game between Duke and

Oregon State transferred to Dur-

ham, N. C., after Army refused to

permit play at Pasadena, Calif.

SHOTGUNS-RIFLES

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

and hope he'll be adequate.

with an injured right leg.



TWO-MAN ARMY—Its the Baer brothers. Max (left), former heavyweight boxing champion, is going all out with the chest on a tape held by an Air Corps doctor at Sacramento, Calif., yesterday. Buddy, also well known in fistic circles, awaits his turn for a physical okay on induction, also

Sparkles in Opener

Gives Farkas, New Coach, Little to Worry Over In 52-16 Victory

An experienced St. John's basket ball team appears primed for a good basket ball season this time after only a so-so effort last year. An indication of how things may go was in The Star's War Savings Tournagiven yesterday when the Johnnies opened by trimming Richard Montgomery High of Rockville, 52-16, on 386 tops in scratch sets, this with the Johnnies' court.

Andy Farkas was making his start in coaching ranks here as handler worries about everything imaginable ing off Amity as George Gloss' 356 before the game and then suffers

for worry after the first period yesterday. They had a 9-7 edge in the opening eight minutes, but with Sleepy Thompson leading the attack rushed to a 23-12 margin at the half. Thempson led with 16 points, while two other holdovers from last year's team, George Hughes and Paddy McCarthy, helped along with 8 and Jack Williams and Jack Blackburn

__ 24 4 52 Totals

were best for Rockville.

6 4 16

Score at half—St. John's, 23-12. Referee—A. Buscher. Kilrea of Hershey Finally

Gains Ice-Scoring Lead

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 .-Walt Kilrea, Hershey ace who has been threatening to take over the American Hockey League's indi-Beaten in their last three starts, vidual scoring leadership since early the Cleveland Barons, last-place in the season, finally has hit the

team in the American Hockey jackpot. League's Western division, will atsortie in which he tallied five goals tempt to bounce back at the expense and two assists last week to bring of the Washington Lions tonight at his total to 34 points, two more than Ab De Marco of Providence, whom he replaced as the loop's top scorer. De Marco was held scoreby its opponents, will be weakened less during the same period.

further by the loss of George Man-Roger (Broadway) Jenkins of The Lions' coach, who had Hershey, picking up six penalty been playing a crack defensive game, minutes, led the league's "cooler' has been lost so the club for six brigade with a total of 37, one more weeks with a broken wrist. Tony than Buck Jones of Providence, who Graboski, another defenseman, is spent two minutes in confinement. out for at least a week with a Dill of Buffalo was third with 34 minutes and Singbush of Washing-To help remedy that situation, the ton, who was banished 11 minutes, Lions have borrowed Scotty Bowwas fourth with 33.

Improved St. John's Woman With Chance to Win **Overlooks Bond Pin Tourney**

Pauline Alexander Discovers Too Late She Might Have Gained Four Prizes

been," today occurred to Pauline Alexander, member of the Accounting team of the National Capital Women's Bowling League, which shoots at the Lucky Strike. Miss Alexander last night fired a game of 153 and a set of 386, both of which would have won fat prizes

ment. She neglected to enter. Her 153 would have been high for women in scratch games and the more than a week of the qualification test out of the way. The preliminary, with league scores acceptable, will continue throughout the

She Still Has a Chance. Miss Alexander still is eligible, but the chances are much against her 200-game. average is 97. The 386 was 85 sticks above her National Capital League pace. Entitled to a handicap of 69 pins, based upon a women's scratch of 120, she would have grossed 455 for the set and 176 for the big game. both high for the preliminary so far. with the odds in favor of all her marks standing up.

the tournament before she bowled last night she would have been in a fair way of winning four prizes totaling \$125 in War savings, if this year's prize fund equals that of 1941. The fund is made up of \$1 entry

If Miss Alexander had entered

Hundreds of bowlers still have an proportunity to employ league scores or the qualification test, in which to per cent of the entrants at each alley will carry on into the final, sowling three games without cost.

Bowlers who don't use their league Bowlers who don't use their league 387.

Hyattsville—Earle Youtsey, 68—457;
Harold Snyder, 87—452; Joe Wood, 57—448; T. Freeman, 111—440; James Moore, 63—431.

Mount Raimer—Clarence Ellis, 96—421.

Alcadia—William McKean, 63—421.

Alcadia—William Glish (55—399) William Koons, 66—390.

Women: Mary McLean, 108—361. opportunity to employ league scores for the qualification test, in which 50 per cent of the entrants at each alley will carry on into the final,

bowling three games without cost.

Winning Start on

part credit if Coach Bruce Drake

comes through with another top-

ranking basket ball machine at the

trips the hard way-and

"I like quick trips to and from

the scene of action," Drake explained, "because the boys don't

have time to sit in hotel lobbies

reading how good they are-or how

tough their opponents are. They

understand there's a war on and

that we're lucky to get a train of

Chair Car Trip

University of Oklahoma.

liking it. .

Those sad words, "it might have four to an alley, but may employ pacers. The foul line is waived in the qualification round, but is mandatory in the final, in which most of the spoils will be distributed. The last set will be rolled during the Christmas holidays, with alley managers setting dates for their own establishments. Wherever an entrant shoots the prelim he will fire

> Frank Stewart Rolls 186. Pinshooters still desiring to enter

may obtain details from any alley Last night's hot performer in the tournament was Frank Stewart, Columbia entrant, who shot second

high scratch game of 186. Stewart's second ball in the final frame whistled by a spare break, otherwise he no doubt would have had a Other high scorers last night:

Other high scorers last hight:

Petworth—Robert Stark, 84—441; Leonard Mickleson, 75—430; Al Simon, 93—
423; Sam Giannola, 102—409; Arthur
Ball, 54—408; Clarence Eckert, 87—406,
Takoma—R. Diehl, 78—410; C. H.
Quimby, 90—387,
Columbia—Frank Stewart, 42—444; Lee
Parr, 63—460; Robert Durrett, 111—447;
V. Tulenko, 111—438; E. Schuler, 60—434,
Women: Sarah Coleman, 171—412;
Convention Hall—John Pagan, 93—457;
J. G. Haske, 81—411, Women: Mrs. Dixis
Rees, 75—412. Rees, 75-412.
Silver Spring-Bift Devries, 99-423;
R. Best, 84-422;
S. A. Buckingham, 111-420; Schooley, 90-419;
C. Pyles, Queen, Pic. 78—414.
Queen Pin—John Moore, 117—433;
Charles Barnes, 69—427; Casper Massavi, 96—409; Edmond Anastasi, 96—407.
Clarendon—80! Cohen, 91—431; George Harvey, 45—405; T. O. Lohne, 93—427; C. Goode, 72—424; Fred Jepson, 72—415, 42.
Women: Sarah Jepson, 63—574.
Greenway—Russell Case, 129—429; Bill Pruitt, 36—418; George Kavakos, 84—397; Wain Bauman, 75—397; Merie Whittington, 78—392; D. Meade Peebles, 63—387.

Oklahoma Quint Gets | Central Gets Fast Start, Trouncing C. U. Frosh

Central High made its basket ball start last night, displaying a fastbreaking attack that topped Catholic U. freshmen, 36-20, in a preliminary to the C. U.-Wilson Teachers NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15.-Give

the chair car with the SRO sign game. Two newcomers to Central, Fitzgerald and Jeffries, caged eight points each. The Vikings enter The co-defending champions of regular high school competition the cage-conscious Big Six confer- Friday by entertaining Wilson High

ence purposely are making their of Portsmouth. Central. Jeffries.f Cryer,f Fitzgerald,f Gibson.f Harrison.f Walsh.c Totals __ 15 6 36 Totals __ 7 6 20

"HE-GIFT" OF THE YEAR . . . in a rich GIFT BOX



Gona Was Jap Dunkirk With No Evacuation, Writer Says

(Constitued From First Page.)

his bivouac. They were looking at a Jap's grave. The Jap had been seen stealing across the road a few minutes before. The sentry got him.

"He's planted right there," said one, pointing at a mound. One man was scraping wet earth from a short shovel, another was fitting in a new clip to his gun.

Six American fighters, moaning faintly against the woolly wet clouds, passed overhead.

The heat in Papua is oppression itself. When the sun is out you feel as though your body were an anvil being hammered. When it disappears behind the low monsoon clouds your whole torso bursts out with a thick film of perspiration. Sweat seeps into your eyes, stinging them, and your nose and naked shoulders are streaming. You wipe your body with the plane mechanic's baseball cap and replace it on his head to dry the dank saturation.

Mission Buildings Shelled.

Here lies, on the sable veil of the beach, a big, startling yellow blob of canvas. It is the life raft for an airplane, very new and unused looking. Its trade mark says it was made in Clifton, N. J. Now it is half deflated and misshapen. And this beach was Japanese.

Your kinky, native carrier, with his forehead, sweatband, black grass armlets and frayed girdle with bushknife, is hunting around the beach. Amidst all this baggage of warfare worth thousands of dollars, all he wants is a blackened sausepan. And coconuts. Smashed trees have been razed by the filter of fire and everywhere, in gunpits, lie tawny coconuts. Coconuts and heads of the

The Gona mission, which is all there was to the beach of death war came, consists of two small buildings on stilts, with steel, tall, Nuremburg-style roofs of brown grass. Shells went straight through both of the big grassy arches, leaving a hole big enough for the pterodactyls to nest in the entrance.

Before both buildings, which are located about 100 yards from the body-littered beach, are round craters the size of swimming pools and filled with water. Water is everywhere just under foot and turns everything deeper than a foot into an earthern basin. These craters, which are (Flying) Fortress-bomb prints, lie among the rended topless palms like some macabre effort at landscaping. Any platoon of soldiers could swim there, but none does for a reason unnecessary to explain.

Here is a tiny way through the marshes, hardly the 7-foot wide path through which the Australians first fought their way to the beach. On the right is a wild marsh with 100foot trees, on the left more mosquitofilled marshes abutting on a small,

Where this tropical, black creek meets the sea the tailskid of a fallen plane could be seen projecting seaward. It is about 100 feet beyond this where the tommy guns are now

For these now nauseating dead, there was a single means of nourish.

of holes as a colander.

Fighting Suited to Anglo-Saxons. Gona fell because the Japs could not stand 250 25-pound shells thrown into a position about 300 yards long and 50 yards wide. They made a burst for escape both east and west along the black sand strip on which they were already hemmed in. They were hemmed in because four big, low, squatty trees something like American river willows are ranged along the beach at intervals of 50 sitting normally once a week. He Rubber Co.; Irving L. Murray, chief yards. Their enormous trunk roots emphasized that its work does not process engineer for the Carbide turn the beach sand to black turf supersede Admiralty control of the and Carbon Chemicals Corp., and where the royal palms stand. The war against submarines. trunks are at least 12 feet in diameter and the roots and lowest branches can be formed into a wall he called "persistent and miswith rice bags.

Childran product and miswas born in Russia and grew up in the Far East. He came to this

Among these thick, squatty trees, the thick squatty Japs made their last stand. They had plenty of ammunition, food and water and also possessed shells for a 75 gunbut no gun. Their uniforms were clean, strong and new,

Meanwhile, the Australians, tall, mud-drenched, bearded and tatter- specifically to Richard R. Stokes, demalion, closed in on them crawling a Laborite member, who asked for from one water-filled foxhole to the the names of members of the tank next while their 25-pounders threw board at the time the Prime Minshells over their heads at almost ister consulted with them on the point-blank range. This was open Churchill tank in the summer of country and the fighting was well 1940. suited to the Anglo-Saxons.

After the bombardment, the stench of the bodies was so powerful that the Japs donned gasmasks. By night the Japs burst eastward along the beach, possibly intending to join the force fighting the Americans and Australians inside Sanananda point, about 5 miles away. Ninety-five were killed. Sixteen more got away but seven of these were captured.

Another small party went west. How many Japs were killed is still not known but the total of officially buried dead at this present unfinished stage is between 500 and 600. A number of Australians gave their lives to wrest this seabound position by land from Japan. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 15 (A).—The Se-purities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot lealers of specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 14: 2.851 purchases involving 81.720 shares; 4.020 ales involving 108.800 shares, including 13 short sales involving 420 shares.



HOW ALLIES HAVE STRENGTHENED GRIP IN NEW GUINEA-SOLOMONS AREA - Map shows how recent Allied successes at Buna, Gona and Guadalcanal all combine to present a stronger twopronged spearhead at the Japanese forces (black pointers) stemming out of the important Japanese base at Rabaul. Until the Allied offensives began the Japanese controlled all of the Solomon Islands, were threatening to overrun all of New Guinea, including Port Moresby, and seemed on the point of invading Australia from these areas.

Russia

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Izvestia, the government newspaper, said today. The counterattacks southwest of

the German push which caused a Soviet setback yesterday. The Germans attempted by sheer weight of numbers, bolstered by reserves brought up three days ago,

to overwhelm the Red Army holding its positions before a populated Overnight, the Red Army braced, however, and continued its attacks,

the Soviets claimed, with the enemy death toll swelling to more than The Axis forces were reported employing numerous tanks as a help

Moving Down Railway. No new place names have been

to their infantry.

mentioned lately in dispatches, but the last time fixed directions were mentioned the Russians were moving down the Tikhoretsk railway toward Kotelnikovski.

The present German attack is declared to be in the northern fringe of the Kalmuck steppe, level enough for tank operations. This was regarded here as the factor which allowed the Germans to exert the

pressure in the one sector. The communique, describing the struggle southwest of Stalingrad, said "our units repulsed four enemy counterattacks one after the other Encountering a heavy barrage of artillery fire, the enemy each time was forced back without reaching Soviet positions. About 600 enemy who hours ago were quick with life, there was a single means of nourish officers and men were left on the Held to 15 Pct. by WLB

Appointment of an American rubfor he naval staff, and Air Marshal Sir
Charles Portal, chief of the air staff.

Mr. Churchill said the committee
existed even before Field Marshal
Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, suggested such
an anti-submarine high command.
Marshal Smuts attended two sesstoons, he said, and "was satisfied
with the character and efficiency of
the system."

Has Met Six Times.
So far, the Prime Minister said,
the committee has met six times,
so sitting normally once a week.
Emphasized that its work does not
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se to process engineer for the Carbide
and Carbon Chemicals Corp., and
Dr. Aristid V. Grosse, who has been
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38,250 to 752,500; Illinois, 3,200 to 60,400;
California production was up
3250,100; Michigan, 1,300 to 60,400;
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The much-criticized Churchill tank, it had been charged, was put Russia, where the manufacture of into production in 1940 without a trial. Mr. Churchill was replying

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.) cancellation of the projected

training. In a memorandum to the warden service notifying his forces that the Wednesday night exercises would be discontinued until further notice, Chief Air-Raid Warden Willam J. Mileham said a new training period would be announced immediately after the New Year.

He also cautioned his wardens to be prepared for any air-raid test or actual raid in the meantime.

Drills Called Off in Maryland. Meanwhile, in Baltimore Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid precautions director, announced that all test blackouts scheduled between now and January 2 had been called off because of the danger to crowds in Maryland cities.

tests because he was "fearful of what might happen in the large Stage Door Canteen towns, and especially in Baltimore City," in the event of a surprise

test.
The State director cautioned residents of Maryland, however, to be on the job and co-operating if an actual raid comes. A test between Studied by Officials Stalingrad were a continuation of on the job and co-operating if an sundown and 10 p.m. would find large crowds of shoppers on the streets, Col. Barret said.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

way yards at Sfax, south of Tunis, and started fires, apparently among gasoline tank cars. The flames were

visible for 40 miles. Other fighter planes blew up a railroad locomotive with their cannon fire. The same points had been subected to destructive attack from the

There were only meager reports of the land fighting in Tunisia. A communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa yesterday said that a German motor column northeast of Medjez el Bab had been smashed by American and British guns and French reports told of the destruction of an Axis troop train by French guerrillas between Sfax were reported to have captured an Italian armored column, including two tanks, near Faid in Central

Escalator Wage Boosts

who hours ago were quick with life, there was a single means of nourish, who hours ago were quick with life, there was a single means of nourish, who have a single means of nourish, who have the statefield and five tanks, were worn raffia bace of ... It was bettefield and five tanks, were worn raffia bace of ... It was bettefield and five tanks, were worn not accepted and five tanks were bettered along the black sand and tagged into position under fire. Neither rain, sun, nor shellfire, spoils app army rice, which is a mixture with of polished greats, and of polished greats and of polished greats and of polished states and men were left on the backs of the polished greats and of polished greats and the American bombers had applit and shattered.

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confidence of the troops in these weapons, which play an important part in the defense of these islands."

In the Far East. He came to this country in 1930.

The announcement from Mr. Jeffers explained that the purpose of the mission is to collect both chemical and engineering experience from synthetic rubber has been in progress for more than 10 years.

-A. P. Wirephoto. **Building Violations**

Conferees Examine Recommendation That Theater Be Closed

Federal and District officials were in conference today over a recom- 19.08; March, 18.55, and May, 18.73. mendation from the District build-

The District government has no right to close the building because it is Federal property. A District inspector, who was called in to look over the building with a view to its safety, found that certain wooden unchanged to 10 higher. Sales, 7 contracts. December. 144.45b.

New Orleans Prices.

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Lackawanna Sales, 7 contracts in litures closed that the contracts in tracts. December notice day to one that the contracts in the contra stages constructed in the theater January were in violation of building regulaand Sousse. Other French troops tions. He suggested that the builduntil these structures were changed

The canteen management late yesterday indicated that many changes already had been made. Mrs. Lawrence Languer, canteen director, said she planned a fire drill

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P).—Late 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, 12 a per cent discount or 87.81%
U. S. cents; up a cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buying, 4.02; selling 4.04; open market; cables, 4.04. ins. 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 indicated.
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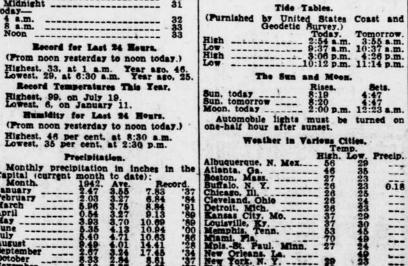
Weather Report

Becord for Last 24 Hours.

Precipitation.

Righest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not quite so cold tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight.



Potomac and Shenandosh clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Cotton Consumption Reduced in Month, Tops Year Ago

913,038 Bales of Lint, 113,728 of Linters Used in November

during November last year.

reported held as follows:

In consuming establisments, 2,

Final Spurt Expected

To Carry Big Drive

New Treasury Issue

For Banks to Go on

Sale Tomorrow

Close to Goal

The Treasury's record \$9,000,000,-The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during Novem-000 Victory fund drive will make a last major final spurt toward its ber totaled 913,038 bales of lint and goal tomorrow when \$2,000,000,000 in 113,728 bales of linters, compared seven-eighths per cent certificates with 972,490 of lint and 116,259 of are offered to commercial banks. The certificates, which have not been previously available to banks,

are expected to be taken up quickly and thus put the Victory fund drive within a few hundred million dollars of the \$9,000,000,000 goal. They will be available to the banks for three days-December 16, 17

and 18. Treasury Secretary Mongenthau 2,248,280 and 495,371 on November 30 announced last week that sales in the victory fund drive totaled \$6,-600,000,000 in the first 11 days of this month and as a result of the success indicated said the books on three of the victory fund issues, including the % per cent certificates, would be closed to the public De-

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton Produce prices charted an irregular course today with easiness in December contracts overturning early attempts toward a further rally. Issuance of 59 delivery notices brought out small

liquidation, with the spot month declining 55 cents a bale. Trade and mill price fixing orders against Government textile contracts enabled later positions to resist the decline but rallies over the previous close brought fresh hedging

Late afternoon values were 15 to 40 cents a bale lower. December, Putures closed 20 to 45 cents a bal-lower.

mendation from the District building inspector that the Stage Door Canteen in the old Belasco Theater be closed until certain changes are made to conform with the District building code.

The District government has no Theater because it the District building because it is a building because it the District building because it is a b

cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

December 19.37 19.37 19.34 19.28b

January 19.25 19.25 19.21 19.11b

March. 19.10 19.12 18.97 19.01-92

May. 18.97 19.00 18.84 18.88

July 18.86 18.86 18.71 18.75

October 18.78 18.79 18.63 18.67

Dec. (43) 18.76 18.76 18.62b

Spot cotton closed steady, 45 cents a bale lower. Sales, 1.842. Low middling, 16.16; middling, 19.41; good middling, 19.86. Receipts, 13.461; stock, 341.446.

b Bid. n nominal. Curb Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 102.12. Previous day, 102.17: week ago, 101.55; mont hago, 100.54; year ago, 94.69. 1942. 1941. 19.40; 33-39. High _______102.17 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low _______95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Freight Loadings

Commodity Prices

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Unit Airc Prod (1)
United Lt & Pwr pf
Unit Milk Prod 2e
United Shoe M 2.50a
US Foil (B)
Unit Wall Paper 10e Unit Wall Paper 10e... 13/2
Univ Corp vtc... 83/6
Univ Pictures ... 32
Univ Products 2e... 141/4
Utah Idaho S. 15e... 24/6
Utah Pwr & Lt pf 7k... 441/4
Util Equity pf 2.50k... 45
Venezuefa Petroi ... 43/4
Va Public Service pf ... 40/6
Wagner Bak vtc. 40e... 53/6
Western Air Lines ... 53/6
Woodley Petroim .40 ... 37/6
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Wright Har h.40a ... 17/6
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-an-La Pwr & Lt pf 6 Lynch Corp (2) Memphis Nat G .15e Merr-Ch & S pf 5.75k Mich Steel Tube .40e Mich Strar pf .70k Middle West Cp .35e Midvale Steel 2.10e Midwest Oil .90

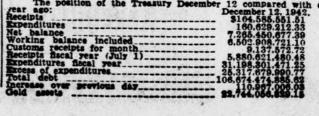
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Middle West Cp. 35e 44/4
Midvale Steel 2.10e 25/4
Midwest Oil .90 64/4
Mock Judson (1) 67/6
Monarch Mach T 3e 16/4
Mount Prod .60 44/4
Mount St Pwr 1.50 12
Murray (Ohio) 1.20 87/6
Muskogee .75e 33/4
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Matl Pwr & Lt pf (6) 84/2
Natl Pwr & Lt st .60 81
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Ny Hond & R 2.55e 16/4
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NY Shipbldg 3e 16/4
Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf 18/9
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Niag Sh Md (B) .15e 27/6
Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 85/6
Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf 5
Nor Am Ray (A) 2.25e 27/6
North Ind PS 6pf .6k 81/4
Northn States Pwr A 16/6
Ogden Corp 21/4 *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. Am Gas & El 3½s 60 105¼ Am P & L 6s 2016 95¼ Appal El Pwr 3¼s 70 106¼ Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 107

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Prosperity (B) 476
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Pug 8td P&Lt \$6 pf 45
Pug 8td P & T 1.25e 6
Quaker Oats (4) 69

Republic Aviation 33/4
Rheem Mfg (1) 101/4
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Richmond Radiator 1
Roch G & E pf D (6) 90
Root Petroleum 23/4
Ryan Aero .55e 31/4
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Ryan Consol Pet .20e 31/6
St Regis Paper 15/6
Salt Dome Oil 21/4
Scovill Ffg 2 24/4
Scranton Lace 22 16/3
Scranton Lace 22 16/3
Scranton B W pf 44/2
Scranton S B W pf 44/2
Scullin Steel 1.50e 71/4
Seiberling Rub .75e 41/6
Selected Indus cv pf 31/6
Seton Leather .60e 44/6
Shattuck .25g 21/6
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Scoullin GDA pf 2244
Scoull Fig 2 2444
Scoull Steel 1.50e 744
Sciberling Rub 75e 744
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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.



Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-An unspectacular but persistent advance, featured by a scarcity of offerings lifted wheat prices about 2 cents today. All contracts established new highs for the season. Other grains reflected the action of the bread cereal and closed on substantial gains.

Continued strength in the cash market, where wheat prices are the highest since 1937, had a favorable influence on futures trading. Despite the comparatively high level of cash wheat, which is above the Government loan price, there has been no material pick-up in shipments from the country.

With the prospect that the basis for computing parity may be revised linters during October this year, and when the new Congress convenes in 849,143 of lint and 116,976 of linters January, traders said farmers were in no hurry to market wheat as they apparently anticipated higher Cotton on hand November 30 was Wheat closed 2-21/8 higher, De-

cember \$1.3414, May \$1,35-\$1.3514, 440,684 bales of lint and 470,330 of corn advanced 1/2-7/8, December 87%, linters, compared with 2,117,902 and oats were ahead 1/8-3/8, rye gained 410,145 on October 31 this year and 2,248,280 and 495,371 on November 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 13,637,120 bales of lint and 79,371 of linters, compared with 12,-674,414 and 76,840 on October 31 this year and 13,959,627 and 95,936 on November 30 last year.

Cotton spindles active during November numbered 22,948,248, compared with 23,012,046 during October this year and 23,079,000 during November last year.

November last year.

114,-136 and soybeans were inactive. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. December. 1,3214, 1,3344, 1,324, 1,3444, 1,34 14-1% and soybeans were inactive.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.0.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 52: U. S. extras, medium, 42-43; average, 44½; Browns, U. S. extras, sarge, 50-51 average, 44½; Browns, U. S. extras, medium, 42-43; average, 44½; Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50-51 average, 50: U. S. extras, large, 50-51 average, 41½; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38½; U. S. trades, 36½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs—Seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal; whites, 40-41; mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 99 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady; turkeys slightly stronger. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 23-25; roosters, 16; chickens, Delaware, Virgina and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27-29; turkeys, young toms, 33; hens, 36; old toms, hens and No. 28, 26. January Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.3.80

Respond Cash Market.

Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.3.9. Corn. new, No. 3 yellow, 87³4-88; No. 4, 83³4-87; Sample grade yellow, 68-73; No. 3 white, 1.09³4; sample grade white, 68: old, No. 2 yellow, 90³4-91³4, Oats, No. 3 mixed, 53³4; No. 2 white, 54³4. Barley, malting, 85-1.04 nominal; hard, 87-90 nominal; feed, 59-70 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy seed, 4.75-5.00; alsike, 18.00-22.50; fancy red top, 7.00-50; red clover seed, 18.70-22.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00; alfalfa, 28.50-35.00.

Washington Stocks

Washington Gas Lt \$5 pfd.-10 at 1001/2, 10 at 1001/2. Peoples Drug Stores common—100 at NEW YORK. Dec. 15 (P).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended December 12 included:

BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/48 1948 1031/2

STOCKS

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 126%
Capital Transit (a,90) 25
N & W Steamboat (14) 120
Pot El Pw 6% pfd (6) 115½
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5,50) 113
Wash Gas Lt com (1,50) 14½
Wash Gas Lt cut pfd (4,50) 90
Wash Gas Lt cut pfd (5,00) 100
Wash Gas Lt cut pfd (5,00) 100
Wash Ry & El com (a37,00) 460
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. 200

BANK AND TRUST COMPAN
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178
Bank of Bethesda (t.75) 30
Capital (t6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (t6) 172
Lincoln (h5) 200
Natl Sav & Tr (t4.00) 202
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (t1.00) 20
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs pfd (5) 101
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200 FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) _____ 13 Real Estate (m6) ____ 150

during the year. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
Garfinckel com (.70) 27
Carfin'el 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 28
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11
Lincoln Serv com (1.35) 36
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50) 35
Matl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 4
Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) 17
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7
Security Storage (†4) 56
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 52
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30
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Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Dec. 15 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 23,000; total 35,000; fairly active; most sales steady to strong with Monday's average; good and choice 200-300 pounds. 13,90-14.05; top. 14.10; few good and choice 150-300 pounds. 13,90-14.05; top. 14.10; few good and choice 150-190 pounds available at 13.50-90; sows about steady; spots easier compared with Monday's quotations; good and choice sows. 400 pounds down. 13.90-14.00; bulk 450-550 pounds, 13.65-90.

Salable sheep. 8.000; total. 10.000; late Monday, fat lambs closed active, steady; 15.50 paid freely by all interests for wooled lambs: top. 15.80; bulk good to choice, 15.15-50; No. 1 summer shorn lambs, 14.50-15.25; good to choice yearlings 13.65-14.25; ewes strong to 25 higher: medium to good. 7.35-8.35; common. 6.50-7.00; today's trade slow; early sales and most bids on good to choice wooled lambs 25 lower, at 15.25 down; held upward to 15.50; three decks choice summer-shorn. 98-pound lambs, 15.25; deck good te choice yearlings, 14.25; no slaughter ewes sold early.

Salable cattle. 7.000; total. 7.000; salable catyes, 1.200; total. 1.200; fed steers little more active. steady; bulk. 13.00-15.00; common and medium grades, 1.00-15.00; common and medium grades, 9.00-11.50; top. 15.00; cows steady; cutters. 8.50 down; most canners, 6.75-7.50; beef cows. 9.00-10.50; bulls fairly active; weighty sausage bulls up to 12.50; vealers steady at 13.50-15.50.

Stock Averages

Net change + 3 + 1 + 1 + 2 Today, close \$58.6 17.2 26.5 40.2 Prev. day __ 58.3 17.1 26.4 40.0 Week ago __ 58.2 17.4 26.4 40.0 Month ago. 57.1 18.2 26.8 39.8 Year ago ... 54.0 13.8 26.4 37.0 1942 high ... 58.6 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 ‡New 1942 high.

Bond Averages

Rails Indust Util Psn.
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Close ____ 112.3 Prev. day_ 112.4 Week ago 112.4 M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago. 113.1 1942 high_113.2 1942 low__ 111.7 1941 high_115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Three Nearby Banks **To Continue Yule** Savings Clubs

Smaller Institutions In Maryland Give Up Christmas Plan

By EDWARD C. STONE. Three of the larger banks in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., will continue their Christmas savings clubs next year, while most of the smaller institutions have announced that they will not handle Christmas savings in the future, it

was learned today. The Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring, which also has a branch office in Takoma Park, and the Prince Georges County Bank & Trust Co. of Hyattsville, with a branch in Mount Rainier, will continue their Christmas savings accounts during 1943, wth two changes. Officials said the \$25 class will be eliminated and deposits taken semi-

monthly instead of weekly.

The Bank of Bethesda will maintain its Christmas savings club on the same basis as during 1942, officials announced today. This and the other banks are already opening their clubs for 1943.

Officials in these nearby banks anticipate an influx of Washington Christmas club depositors since Capital banks are not planning to operate clubs in 1943. During the year now closing they had about 70,000 club members. In letters transmitting this year's checks, Capital bankers urged mem-

bers to place as high a percentage of next year's savings as possible in War bonds. They dropped the clubs largely because of the expense involved in their operation. Bank Trust Work Stressed. Changes in the business structure,

new laws affecting investments, mounting taxes, inflation threats and low return on invested funds are increasing the worries of property owning men and women, and challenging banking trust service to greater efforts, Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association, told 80 members of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers' Association last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Stonier said these wartime problems furnish trust officers with an opportunity to provide the public with a needed service, at a price the public can afford to pay, and which will return a reasonable profit to the banking institutions. Addison E. Southard, former American Consul General at Hong Kong, also gave a most interesting talk. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association; Edwin C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, and Edward F. Colladay, counsel of the Second National, were among the special guests.

Metropolis 76 Years Old. Opening for business on December 15, 1866, the Metropolis Building Association is 76 years old today, the association serving home owners in all sections of the city. In the first few years loans were handled only on properties in Southeast Washington.

The association is a member of the Home Loan Bank, District Building and Loan League and the United States Savings and Loan League. The past year was one of the best on record, Secretary Rudolph W. Santelmann said today, assets passing the \$7,000,000 mark, a new high. The association has been especially active in pushing War bond sales

Officers are Harry G. Wilson, president; John Scrivener, vice president; Mr. Santelmann, secretary, and Martin T. Wiegand, treasurer. Directors: George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Arthur Seagren, Harry H. Wilson, Chalmers F. Groff, Channing S. Walker, John W. Hardell and the officers.

Woman Given Personnel Post. International Business Machines Corp. today announced appointment of Miss Jane Haislip to supervise the system's service personnel in the Washington IBM branch office and also all training work carried on in that office. She was previously an instructor in the company's customer operator school in Washington and is a Duke University graduate.

Today's Trading on Exchange. First sale in weeks, 100 shares of Peoples Drug Stores common moved on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 17%, ex-dividend, against the last previous transfer at 18½. The stock closed with 17 bid and none offered. Washington Gas \$5 preferred registered two sales at 1001/2, unchanged.

Carpel Corp. directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable December 24 to stockholders of record December 15. Two Seaboard Dividends Voted.

Directors of the Seaboard Finance Corp., whose home office is located in the Southern Building, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the preferred stock and a dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock. Both dividends are payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 15. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Beane has completed its third annual survey of the air transportation industry. It is by far the most complete pamphlet of the three and covers the most important companies separately, American Airlines, Eastern, Penn-Central and United being in the list.

	Dividends Announced
	NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P).—Dividends de-
	Year End. Pe- Stk. of Pay-
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	Accumulated,
	Corroon & Reynolds pf_\$3 12-22 1-2
	Extra. Daniels & Fisher Strs.\$2 12-12 12-21
	Irregular. Hart Schaffner & M. \$1.50 12-16 12-28
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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Investment Buying

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942.

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US Pipe & F 2a.

US Real & Imp.

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To Point or More; **New Highs Set**

By VICTOR EUBANK. Ass ciated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Investment buying broadened on a selective basis in today's market and pushed up favorites fractions to a

Prices, a bit uneven at the start, stiffened later, although top marks were reduced in the final hour and many leaders continued to loaf in

Low-quoted issues, most of which were virtually unchanged, came out in sizable blocks and again bolstered volume.

Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares, another

The fact the market had main-

Hopes for the usual year-end rally inspired a certain amount of bullishness. Scant motivation was discerned in the war news. Scattered steels, rails, aircrafts,

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of the largest turnovers in more than a month.

tained its equilibrium in the three preceding sessions encouraged bidders, brokers suggested, on the thought assorted pivotals may have been oversold and that tax selling, which has been much lighter than such adjustments last December was being absorbed without a great deal of trouble.

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the time.

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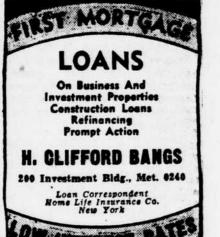


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Move for Law to End **Censorship Abuses** Seen in New Session

Smashing of Ring That Refueled U-Boats Disclosed by Navy

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee indicated today that legislative safeguards against any abuses of and Navy to identify certain persons censorship of the mails would be engaged in refuelling subs. Inproposed in the new session of

Demand for specific legislation "defining and protecting civil rights" arose in the committee as a result of criticism that the censors were sending excerpts of a non-military nature from intercepted letters to Federal agencies mentioned in the correspondence.

Senator Danaher, Republican of Connecticut, sugested that a pendforwarding of non-military information to Government departments.

Senator Danaher said he saw no reason why a letter complaining about the administration, say of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell in Puerto Rico or an operation of the Interior Department in Alaska should be referred to the departments involved. No Criticism of Censorship.

Senator Van Nuys said there was no criticism of censorship itself, but the committee was interested in "correcting abuses."

Attorney General Biddle has told the committee that he believed the censoring of communications between the United States and such outposts as Alaska was entirely legal under the war powers of President Roosevelt as commander in

Mr. Biddle said that with "thousands of clerks" engaged in the work "of course there have been stupid blunders."

Others testified that censorship was a vital necessity, justified by the interceptions thus far made of military information that might have been disastrous in the hands written to a firm to send him secret of the enemy. They were Director ink, Mr. Hoover said. Another had J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bu- written to an addressee in Switzerreau of Investigation, Capt. Ellis land that he was going to operate a M. Zacharias, acting director of radio station in a secluded woods naval intelligence, and Brig. Gen. in the mountains. It was well

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U-Boat Ring Broken Up.
In one instance, Capt. Zacharias said, the censorship enabled military authorities to break up a ring of persons who had been refueling German submarines off the Atlantic The captain declared that sub-

marine operations off the coast then subsided, though he could not say whether this was the result of the breaking-up of the ring. He cited the incident as justification for the censorship of communications between the United States and its outlying territories.

He said the Office of Censorship, vestigating messages which passed between these persons, he added, the authorities were able to spot Frey Says CIO Makes six times the number originally identified and some of them were located and arrested.

Pearl Harbor Facts in Letter. Mr. Hoover told of some intering bill to authorize the censorship the hands of the enemy" because it to defend itself.

Gen. Kroner said it was vitally es-sential that all communications go-definite proposals to the CIO to stop ing in be censored, particularly where ganization has agreements. can be relayed to them by radio or to no such proposition."

Mr. Biddle and Mr. Hoover told of information on planes and troop convoys sent to Alaska, anti-aircraft defenses and other military information that had been intercepted and which, they said, might have reached enemy hands

Much of the information was "the work of indirect persons who perhaps wanted to show the folks back home how much they knew." Mr. Biddle said, but sometimes military secrets got into circulation that way.

Request for Secret Ink.

More sinister interceptions were reported by Mr. Hoover as having been referred to his office for investigation. A civilian in Alaska had

known, Mr. Hoover said, that Axis agents used Swiss addresses to forward information to the German high command.

One letter revealed that a Jap-anese woman had gone to Alaska in the guise of an Indian. "Within the last week, Mr. Hoover

city sent a letter to a resident of zine, said he had asked Mme. Chiang Alaska saying he had been ap- Kai-shek to visit the United States proached as to how he could serve Germany and had discussed serving not only Germany but also Japan. Mr. Price, questioned about the re-

cerpts from letters to some 30 Federal agencies, said that rarely was any one interception sent to as many headed by Byron Price, obtained as three agencies. The forwarding information to an interested agency, he said, was determined by a special staff in the Washington office.

cepted letters, one a "complete, de- P. Frey, president of the Metal several weeks ago, was understood tailed description of the entire Pearl Trades Department of the American Harbor disaster" that might have Federation of Labor, declared yesterbeen "disastrous if it had fallen into day that peace between the AFL and communications between the might have prompted the Japanese CIO is impossible "in the light of United States and its outlying terri- to follow up their sneak attack when the present attitude of the National

> ing out of the United States or com- raiding in industries where one ora combat zone is involved. He con-tended that Alaska is a combat zone, Frey said, "John Green, president of

> > He added that the "attitude of

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Wendell Willkie, in a signed article in the said, "a man living in a West Coast December issue of a national maga-

to educate Americans about Asia. Writing of his visit to China during a recent tour of world battlefronts, Mr. Willkie said he had told port that his office circulated ex- Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister

"Some one from this section with brains and persuasiveness and moral force must help educate us about China and India and their peoples. Madame (Chiang Kaishek) would be the perfect ambassador. Her great ability, her great devotion to China are well known in the United States. She would find herself not only beloved but immensely effective. We would listen to her as to no one else."

The wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who arrived in United States to be undergoing treatment of an



injury received in an automobile D'Astier de La Vigerie, who escaped

Escaped Air Marshal Made De Gaulle Aide

today that Air Marshal disclosed.

accident early in the Sino-Japanese from France three weeks ago, has been appointed to the newly-created post of adjutant to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French

He had been imprisoned for 13 months in France for De Gaullist sympathies, and his daughter was LONDON, Dec. 15. - Fighting arrested a year ago for similar tenheadquarters here an- dencies, Fighting French officials



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PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 15.-John tories be amended to prohibit the that Hawaiian base was ill-equipped Labor Relations Board and the

> the Japanese having "invaded" the the CIO shipbuilders, advised me Aleutian Islands, where information that his organization would agree the NLRB parallels that of the CIO" in this respect.





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IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942.

Die of Injuries From Accidents

Virginia Police Hunt Hit-and-Run Driver Near Manassas

Two men, one the victim of a hit-and-run driver, died today in local hospitals as a result of injuries received in traffic accidents near Manassas, Va., and in Colmar Manor, Md.

Henry Novice, 82, colored, died at Freedmen's Hospital, where he was taken suffering from fracture of both legs and possible internal injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home in Manassas last night.

avenue, Riverdale, died at Casualty Hospital this morning. He suffered fractures of the ribs and hip and a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile while crossing Bladensburg road in Colmar Manor Friday night.

Driver Released.

of the car that struck Mr. Lauer as Henry G. McVey, 30, of 2411 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He was charged with reckless driving by colliding and released on \$100 bond,

Virginia police continued a search for the driver of the machine who left the scene of the novice death without stopping.

Two District firemen were slightly injured and three automobiles damaged yesterday when a No. 9 Engine Company hose wagon skidded on ice at the intersections of Florida avenue and Barry and Tenth streets where he had been doing "The Life 36-year-old playwright said: N.W. while responding to a fire call

Treated at Hospital.

Pvt. Claison King, 32, of 632 K street N.E. was thrown against a hose spool, receiving a minor scalp Pvt. Arnold Graves, 24, of 1515 Isherwood street N.E. suffered a knee laceration. Both men were treated at Garfield Hospital and later released.

The accident occurred, police said, when the fire truck, making a turn at the intersection, skidded on ice Indicted on Two formed from a leaking survice pipe and collided with a passing automobile. The truck then sideswiped Counts of Perjury a parked car which, in turn, was pushed into another parked vehicle, police said.

Emerson Johnson, 39, colored, of the first block of O street N.W., was the driver of the passing car. He was not injured.

Clarence J. Blaker, 59, of 1120 Thirteenth street N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday, suffering from head injuries.

The picture of Mrs. Myrtle Fowers, secretary of Gerald B. Winfod,
alleged morale conspirator, "stackthat war housing must be rented for Police said they were sustained when he walked into the side of a moving on a desk in front of her, was drawn with the occupants then being en-

Barney Circle Bottleneck To Be Eased Says ODT Aide

fense Transportation last night told citizens of Southeast Washington that while "chances for material betterment of transportation facilities in the area are remote, every effort is being made to insure the best service with the facilities at

Mr. Diehl cited the lack of rubber as principal shortcomings, adding that time is needed for full production of synthetics to be achieved. He also told of the serious shortage of bus repair parts.

The transportation "bottleneck" at Barney Circle S.E., however, will be cleared up as soon as engineering contractors are available for the job. Mr. Diehl said. He added that in the near future all bus service from such outlying points as Suitland and Bradbury Heights into downtown Washington will be discontinued, such service to terminate at Barney Circle.

Mr. Diehl spoke before a meeting of the Hillcrest Citizens' Association in denominations of \$100 and \$50 they conform to regulations, and which was attended by officers and members of neighboring civic had given Nicholas J. Roccaforte or groups, in the East Washington Baptist Church.

Hillcrest group appropriated \$20 for down this money into smaller de- porary type construction. school playground and library use nominations at a Wichita bank. in the community, and voted down, a proposal for a community Christmas tree. Reports on salvage collections were made.

Agencies Ban Yule Trips Via **Public Carrier**

Government agencies generally are banning travel by employes over the holidays if the use of public carriers is involved, in compliance located in a New England port with a suggestion from ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, it was said today at the Council of Personnel

Administration Mr. Eastman recommended that leave be denied between December 18 and January 10 if employes plan to leave the city by train or bus. A council spokesman said that reports indicate that agencies are governing

themselves accordingly. Some exceptions are made for emergency cases, such as illness or because the employe wishes to visit a relative or friend in the armed services who is going overseas. It was emphasized, however, that these departures are only being permitted victim of an in "exceptional cases." No effort is being made to withhold leave if the employes are using private trans- knew he was on

In some instances, employes gave not heard from up their leave in the summer with him. Sunday the understanding that they would morning, his get it over the holidays, but this is brother James not permitted now if it entails trans- was reading The transportation on public carriers. Star. He saw a It has been suggested by adminis- story about antrative officers, however, that employes who have taken no leave take Alfred B. Roper.

time off in late January.

Two Nearby Men Odets to Turn Playwright Talent on Solomons Fighters

Just Now He Puts Little People of **Europe Ahead**

Three more plays are on the way rom the prolific pen of Clifford Odets, the theater's chief spokesman for the little people. These plays, according to the playwright who took time out for a few minutes yesterday from his chores with "The Russian People,"

First of the three to be produced will be "The Italian People," which Mr. Odets describes as "a very slick theater piece."

One of Prague Children.

Then, there's one still buzzing around in his mind about children Adam Lauer, 64, of 4807 Riverdale "Czech People." It's to be a "proin Prague and he will call that the duction scheme" without scenery.

> the Solomons and to-keep the record clear, Mr. Odets may call that "The American People." According to Mr. Odets' own defi-

nition of a playwright's feelings in Hyattsville police listed the driver the well-known capital letters. wartime, they will not be art with "It's very difficult for a creative

writer to work," he explains, "when the outside intensity is greater than the inside intensity. In wartime you gulp down impressions. Then there's got to be a period of digestion. We'll all have to wait until after the war really to create anything. In the meantime we can write shrewd theater pieces and

Fresh From Hollywood.

Mr. Odets has been busy at both. He came back from Hollywood of George Gershwin" in order to 'The Russian People," which opened are in New York or Chicago, do last night at the National Theater." you? Same fellas." Mr. Odets was to join in a panel Then, puffing vigorously on a discussion on "The Russian People Cuban cigarette, Mr. Odets fled and the Russian Theater" sponsored back to his typewriter and his little by Russian War Relief, Inc., this people.

Mrs. Myrtle Flowers

Pleads Innocent and

against the Kansas secretary.

set at liberty on \$1,500 bond.

leged against Mrs. Flowers.

he hoped to dispose of the case early

Winrod's

conspiracy charge.

Is at Liberty Under Bond



CLIFFORD ODETS. -Star Staff Photo.

The third takes in our marines in afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot The playwright has always turned out one and sometimes two plays a year since he's been at it. He says there's a trick to his writing.

Connection Is Trick. "I'm against creating out of hearsay," he said. "That's the trick. You can't be everywhere but you can make some connection.

"For instance, I couldn't write a play about England in 1812, but if I were crippled, I could write one on Lord Byron.' Mr. Odets refused to disclose the

connecting link between him and Czech children or the Iitalian people. He's not one to dislose all his tricks As for the fighting men on the

Solomons who will people the third of Mr. Odets' projected works, the in the 2200 block of Ninth street write the American adaptation of different in the Solomons than they

Winrod's Secretary Option to Purchase New War Housing Is **Ordered for Tenants**

WPB and NHA Also Limit Materials to Be Used In Similar Projects

ing" large sums of Canadian money at least four months to war workers, truck at Fourteenth and F streets by the Government yesterday in titled to buy, were announced today.

two-count perjury indictment War housing, either publicly or privately financed, is new construc-Indicted by a Federal grand jury tion which is given war priorities, for perjury, Mrs. Flowers was ar- and its occupants must be war workraigned before Justice Jesse C. ers as defined by the War Produc-Adkins, pleaded innocent and was tion Board, National Housing Agency and War Manpower Com-The indictment accuses her of mission.

answering falsely to questions be-The new rules were set forth in a fore a grand jury concerning the joint declaration of policy by Donreceipt and disbursement of Cana- ald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, and

dian and American money during John B. Blandford. an investigation of Winrod's ac-Mr. Nelson accompanied the statement with a pledge that WPB would William Power Maloney, special try to provide materials for approved assistant to the Attorney General, housing programs, designed to get did not divulge how much money the maximum dwelling space from was involved in the activities althe limited materials available, "as expeditiously as is consistent with He described Mrs. Flowers as all other elements of the war effort.' "secretary and right The new policy, in addition to the

hand." The prosecutor announced rental-sale requirements, sets forth that only material authorized by in January "before the trial of the WPB may be used in building a war 28 persons charged with conspiring housing project. to undermine the morale of the United States armed forces." Win-"Other material may not be used,

regardless of how it may be obrod is among those indicted on the tained," the statement said The agreement makes NHA re-The indictment of Mrs. Flowers sponsible for developing war houssaid the grand jury on December 4 ing programs, while WPB will allot and December 7 questioned her on materials by calendar quarters to whether she had received, in the meet each approved program. NHA summer of 1938, Canadian currency will inspect the projects to see that and whether in the same year she WPB will enforce compliance.

Lighting, plumbing and other Mrs. Nicholas J. Roccaforte Amer- utilities units will be standardized, ican currency in denominations of and the major part of the entire In a short business session, the \$100 with instructions to break program will continue to be of tem-Another clause provides that war The indictment said Mrs. Flowers housing must be accessible to the answered "no" to both questions. | industry it is intended to serve.

Washington Youth, in Crew Of Leedstown, Coming Home

him since his ship was torpedoed in African waters weeks ago, is on his way home after having been through a story in Sunday's Star. He is Walter Jones, jr., seaman first-class, now getting "recondi-

tioned" for a holiday trip to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 29 Fifteenth street N.E. In the sinking of his ship he lost all his belongings, including his money. He is being outfitted by the Navy. Walter was on the Leedstown,

ormerly the Santa Lucia of the Grace Line, when she went down in African waters, enemy submarine. His family the ship, but had

other survivor of the Leedstown, his mother, Mrs. Melissa Roper, and robbed of \$160 by two Chinese here by long distance.

An 18-year-old Washington sailor | began working long-distance telewhose family had not heard from phone wires, and about the time the boy's mother arrived at the Dodson home Sunday afternoon, they had the sailor on the other end of the line.

He had just arrived at a Navv all his money, didn't have the cost of a long-distance call.

One of the first things Walter asked of his cousin was, "Did you read where we took North Africa?" Asked if he had a good swim, the boy replied, "No, but the floating was mighty good for about 3 miles There will be a reunion this week

3 in Sailor Uniforms Rob Man of \$150

Three men dressed in sailor uniforms early today robbed James hallway floor in his rooming house,

police reported. Police quoted the victims as saywhen he was approached by the three men.

In another "yoking" case, Charlie Lee, a Chinese living at 1241 He had called Seventh street N.W., was assaulted who grabbed him from behind, it

Refuse Removal System Asked In Montgomery

suburban district of the county.

At the same time, the federation, commissioners to use county equipuse in areas now without such Residents of such "emergency" areas the service, it was explained.

Charles H. Squire, chairman of the subcommittee on refuse disposal of the Committee on Sanitation and Public Health, the Commissioners were urged to give "immediate consideration" to the removal and disposal of refuse in the suburban area of the county by contract with a single agency.

The resolution also provided that the service be set up not later than July 1, 1943 and at no additional cost to the taxpayers. Mr. Squire explained that residents of the suburban sanitary district now pay a 30 cent sanitary tax which, he said, should be adequate to pay for the

special taxing areas lying within the suburban district of the county would not necessarily be included in the service, Mr. Squire said they could avail themselves, if they chose to do so, of any service that the county might provide.

area is accomplished principally through contracts or individual agreements with various private agencies. The charge for such service, Mr. Squire asserted, varies from \$12 to \$18 a year for each home-

Ample Authority Seen.

now have authority to take such by traffic signal lights. Obviously action and should take immediate steps to remedy the present "objectionable" situation which within the suburban district.

Community Association pointed out that at least one-half of the Silver Spring area is now without any garbage or trash removal service. tion permitting Maryland citizens to deduct Federal Government income

Richard B. Barker, chairman of in computing the net income sub-

ject to State income taxation.' While noting that the State probably will reduce its tax rate at the coming session of the Legislature, Mr. Barker maintained that "rather than reduce the present tax rates, more justice would be accomplished by leaving the rates as they are and changing the law so as to permit a

Permitted in 23 States. Federal taxes in computing the net

intendents to the State Legislative

The proposed "adjustment" would affect some 7,000 teachers and would cost the State approximately \$1,-

urged that such an office be proreceiving station, but, having lost vided in the proposed county charter.

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BUILDING MORALE—Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, is shown wishing Miss Margaret Farmer luck as one of the contestants in the "True or False" show broadcast just before the program went on the air at the Departmental Auditorium. Dr. Harry Hagan (right) was master of ceremonies of the radio show.

Rule to Bar Crossing At Midstreet Urged By District AAA

50 Pct. of Pedestrians Killed in Year Were Not at Crosswalk

traffic during the year "were not brightly, "a blackout on gloom is at a crosswalk," the Advisory Board ordered in the Departmental Audiof' the District Division of the

The board's report also approved a "strong and well-manned accident investigation squad." On the pedestrian situation, the

not at a crosswalk and 12 persons. or 17 per cent, were crossing not at intersections in blocks bounded steps should be taken to combat the pedestrian fatalities which con-

of all traffic deaths. Amendment Text Given. "To this end the District of Columbia Advisory Board recommends the contestants: the following amendment to the

which traffic control signals are in explained they didn't eat Puccini. operation, pedestrians shall not cross a street at any place except form to or from the nearest ad-

jacent sidewalk.' The board opposed creation of "a serious traffic hazard" on U. S. route had distinguished himself by 1 in Hyattsville in the form of a responding, in answer to whether spur track to be built by the Balti- his business had increased because more & Ohio Railroad, and indi- of over-worked Washingtonians, that cated support of an equitable rate he was an obstetrician. structure under "cab sharing" in

congested Washington. More Accident Deaths. The board reaffirmed its support of a strong accident investigation squad, pointing out that traffic deaths in the National Capital are running 20 per cent higher than a year ago. Whitney Leary, a member of the board, cited that despite this, there have been 3,000 fewer accidents. Mass transportation fa-

sponsible in large measure for the A report to the advisory board by Stanley Horner said: "It is the opinion of the District of Columbia Advisory Board that the unfavorable traffic situation during the current year has been aggravated by the failure of District authorities to provide the accident investigation unit with a full complement of a least 40 men and 6 cars and by the abandonment of the program of selective enforcement.'

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Katharine Gallaudet Rites Set for Today

Miss Katharine F. Gallaudet, 81, of Hartford, Conn., eldest daughter of the late Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College here, died Sunday, according to word received here

Miss Gallaudet was a granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who established in Hartford the first school for the deaf in the United States

Held at Fort Myer

Arlington National Cemetery.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William B. Closson of Newton, Mass., cation there and and two brothers, Edson F. Galcame to America laudet and Herbert D. Gallaudet of Pine Orchard, Conn. She had been a resident of Hartford for the last 30 years, and was active in many clubs and charitable organizations. Funeral services were to be held in Hartford today. Divinity School and served the class

Taught Philosophy. Returning to Turkey in 1883, he served as professor of philosophy and psychology at Aintab College Funeral services for Edward H. until 1901. Meanwhile, in 1900 he Keller, 50, treasurer of the National was ordained a Congregational min-Theater, who died Sunday in Mount ister and the next year became one Alto Hospital, were held today in the of the editors of Avedaper, a leading Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Armenian Protestant periodical. He also was the minister of the Bible Mr. Keller, who had been treasurer | House in Constantinople, where he of the theater for the last six years, served the Armenians and other The Association for the Educa- had been associated with theaters groups. Subsequently, he founded

Man and Woman Defense Aides Tie in Morale 'Quiz Show'

"Texas is the State of the rising

Misses "Little Giant."

"Russia was once ruled by little

fathers." Miss Anna C. Moe, an

auxiliary policewoman, forgot about

the czars of Russia and said the

"There are yellow, pink and white

"The clover bears pink flowers."

L. Fowler, captain in the auxiliary

and most of the audience thought

the statement was false. It seems

that the French horticulturists do

have a carnation of that name. Mrs.

Meet Obscure Questions.

more flower questions, some obscure

movie characters and some state-

ments about railroads that only a

member of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Engineers could be expected

to know but Miss Phillips and Mr.

After the quiz show was over, "The

Kibitzers" had put on a 14-act pro-

gram and Col. Lemuel Bolles, execu-

tive director of District civilian de-

fense, had said a few cheerful words

to the crowd, Miss Phillips confided

Said Mr. Porter, who is the father

Constantinople College for Women.

In addition, he collaborated with

American board in Turkey, in the

administration of Near East relief

funds. At the conclusion of the

his family and continued publica-

tion of the Rahnuma for a number

Founder of Armenian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mrs. M. K. Manookian, and two

sons, Albert Krikorian and Dr. Y.

H. Krikorian, chairman of the de-

lege of the City of New York.

Rev. R. J. Plumb Leaves

For Chaplains' School

partment of philosophy at the Col-

2 p.m. tomorrow in Cleveland Park

Congregational Church. The Rev.

Charles Y. Aznakian will officiate.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln

The Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector

of St. Mark's Episcopal Church,

Third and A streets S.E., left yester-

day for training in the Naval Re-

serve, at the Chaplain's School,

He has been rector of the church

for the last three years. He is

a graduate of Trinity College, Hart-

ford, Conn., and the Virginia Theo-

logical Seminary at Alexandria. Be-

fore coming to Washingon he

served as assistant minister of All

Saints' Church, Worcester, Mass.,

under the Rev. Henry Wise Hobson,

now Bishop of Southern Ohio, and as

rector of Trinity Church, Bransford.

Conn. During the summer of 1936

he served as minister-at-large of

St. Mary's Church, Bedford, Eng-

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of years.

Cemetery.

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she had done plenty of guessing.

Porter couldn't be taken.

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thought he was.

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Giblo sat down

police, thought otherwise

It's the Lone Star State,

S. O. Porter and Mrs. Elsie Phillips Withstand Tough Questions to Take Top Honors

An auxiliary fireman and a woman | was wrong. A drake is a male duck. member of the decontamination "In chess, each player starts with squad downed their 10 competitors 16 men." Dale C. Braungart, control last night to tie for top honors in center public works deputy, apparthe first morale-building effort of ently is no chess player. He said Pointing out that 50 per cent of the local Office of Civilian Defense. that was false. pedestrians killed in Washington 1942," the printed program read were all answered correctly. Then Richard Barr, chairman of the Mount Pleasant area, went down on

The audience at the auditorium refuse disposal within the suburban American Automobile Association was composed of civilian defense star." vesterday proposed a ban on cross- workers. So were the six men and which Mr. Barr apparently realized six women contestants in the radio a second or two too late. He had called the statement true.

quiz show, "True or False." Dr. Harry Hagan, gum-chewing master of ceremonies, started pulling tough ones out of the hat as the half-hour show drew to a close, but he couldn't down Stephen O. Porter, "During the period from January an auxiliary fireman who spends his non-civilian defense hours as a teller clared that a single, unified service trians were killed in traffic acci- at the Riggs National Bank, and carried on under county supervision dents in the District. Of this num- Mrs. Elsie Phillips of the decontamber 35 persons, or 50 per cent, were ination squad, who works in the publications division of the Federal

Power Commission. Audience Groans With Errors. The contestants had 15 seconds to answer each question. Most of them snapped the answers out in stitute approximately 70 per cent a second or two. A helpful groan from the audience accompanied the

wrong guesses. Here are the questions that retired "Italians eat spaghetti, ravioli pedestrian regulations of the Dis- and Puccini." Ira B. Tice, warden assistant to the chief medical officer, in the Chevy Chase area, said "true' "Between adjacent intersections at and the bell rang while Dr. Hagan

"Female eagles are usually larger in a marked crosswalk, or directly than male eagles." Dr. Raymond from or to a streetcar loading plat- Thomas, assistant chief medical officer, went down on that one. He said "false" Dr. Thomas, incidentally, already

"Birds Are Vertebrates?" "Birds are classed as vertebrates. Miss Mary F. Eastham, warden in the Sixteenth Street Highlands area, said "false." She was the first woman to sit down.

"A male goose is called a drake. Miss Margaret Farmer of the rescue of a two-week-old son, "I do a lot service, thought that was true. She of reading."

Rev. H. K. Krikorian, Dies Here at 87

Well Known as Author And for Work Among Armenians in Turkey

The Rev. H. K. Krikorian, 87, educator and minister for many years, died yesterday at his home, 5425 Connecticut avenue N.W., after an

The Rev. Mr. Krikorian also was well known as an author and for his work among the Armenians in Tur-Born in Ain-

tab, Turkey,

February 3, 1855,

he completed his preliminary edufor further study Rev. H. K. Krikerian at Amherst College and at the Yale Divinity School. The late Speaker Rainey was a classmate at Amherst. The Rev. Mr. Krikorian was a member of the class of 1883 at Yale

as secretary until his death.

940 D. C. Youths Register for Teen-Age Draft Second Group Will

Enroll Monday, Third Last Week of Month A total of 940 youths registered for the draft yesterday at the 15 District school enrollment centers, while a small number of others registered

at local draft boards, it was announced today. Until the second group of 18-yearolds registers next Monday and the third group registers in the last week of December, draft officials will not know how close the registration total comes to their estimates of

3,500 District registrants. A District draft spokesman said that if each of the two coming registrations produced an equal number of registrants, the estimate

would be fairly accurate. Enlistments Cut Total.

It was not known, however, how many of those who registered yesterday were in the group of 18year-olds who celebrated their birthday in July and August and how many were of the group whose birthdays fall in November and December. The latter group were given the privilege of registering yester-

December 26 and 31. District draft headquarters reminded those born in July and August who failed to register yesterday that they might enroll at their local draft boards any time between now and 5 p.m. Thursday, when board

Draft officials have expected that enlistments might have cut the total registrants by as much as 10 per cent and this was indicated yesterday in some schools where registration of students was particularly

light. Next Registration Monday.

The next registration will be held next Monday for youths who became 18 in September and October. The same schools will be designated as registration places, remaining open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to complete the schools' role in this registration. Meanwhile, it was announced from State Selective Service head-"The man known as the Little quarters in Baltimore that Sunday Giant was Emperor of France." He registration of the 18-year-olds wasn't, but Mrs. Miriam Wolf of the would be discontinued throughout Civilian Defense Volunteer Office Maryland, which is following the

week-long registration program.

briskly throughout. faltered on A special Christmas program will be given over Station WMAL at primroses" but came through with 2:15 p.m. tomorrow by students of the senior and junior high schools The statement was true but John

general theme "Christmas in the United Nations.' Irene Birkland, a native of Norway, who was present during the invasion of that country, will speak on "Christmas in Norway" and Eric Nelson, son of a member of the British Purchasing Mission, will tell of "Christmas in England." Betty Mork of Coolidge High School will discuss "Christmas in Czechoslo-

Junior-Senior High School will describe "Christmas in Poland." A brass quartet from McKinley High School, an inter-junior high chorus, an inter-senior high chorus and an inter-senior high orchestra will present Christmas music tra-

ditional to the countries named The program was arranged by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the divisions. It will be one of the series of programs jointly sponsored by the Public Schools Radio Committee, of which Dr. Clyde Huber is chairman; The Evening Star and Station WMAL. These programs are heard every school day, except Tuesday, at 2:15

Dr. W. W. Peet, treasurer of the Funeral Services Held

war he came to this country with Funeral services for Mrs. Joanna Cecilia McNamee, 83, who died Friday at her home, 1208 North Capitol street, after a long illness were held yesterday in St. Aloysius Catholic Since 1937 he had lived in Wash- Church. Mass was celebrated by ington and was one of the founders her son. the Rev. Stephen F. Mcof the Armenian Presbyterian Name, dean of the College of Arts Church here. While here he wrote and Sciences at Georgetown Uni-"Islam and Christianity Face to versity. The Rev. William A. Horigan, of St. Aloysius Church, was deacon, and the Rev. David T. Mad-

Some 45 priests were in the sanctuary during the service, among them being the Very Rev. Arthur A. Funeral services will be held at O'Leary, president of Georgetown University. Mrs. McNamee was the widow of

Thomas B. McNamee, who was a detective sergeant. Besides the son who officiated, she leaves another son, Francis A. McNamee, and a brother, John J. Lenihan, both of



day or at their local boards between

Students to Broadcast Mr. Porter who had answered Christmas Program

of divisions 1 through 9, with the

vakia" and John Lind of Anacostia

For Mrs. J. C. McNamee

Rebecca Krikorian; a daughter, den, of Georgetown University, was sub-deacon. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.



System Asked In Montgomery

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In a resolution presented Charles H. Squire, chairman of the subcommittee on refuse disposal of the Committee on Sanitation and Public Health, the Commissioners were urged to give "immediate con-

Set July 1 Deadline. The resolution also provided that the service be set up not later than July 1, 1943 and at no additional cost to the taxpayers. Mr. Squire explained that residents of the suburban sanitary district now pay a 30 cent sanitary tax which, he said, should be adequate to pay for the

cost of such a system. While incorporated towns and special taxing areas lying within the suburban district of the county would not necessarily be included in the service, Mr. Squire said they could avail themselves, if they chose to do so, of any service that the county might provide.

At present, it was pointed out, refuse disposal within the suburban area is accomplished principally Ruling on Bus Stop agreements with various private agencies. The charge for such service, Mr. Squire asserted, varies from Adds Mileage, Says \$12 to \$18 a year for each home-

Describing the existing practice of refuse disposal as "both inefficient A., B. & W. Official and uneconomical," Mr. Squire declared that a single, unified service carried on under county supervision would result in a more efficient service at a lower cost.

Ample Authority Seen. He added that the commissioners now have authority to take such action and should take immediate steps to remedy the present "objecsituation which exists

within the suburban district. Delegates from the Sligo-Branview Community Association pointed out that at least one-half of the Silver Spring area is now without any garbage or trash removal service The federation also urged legislation permitting Maryland citizens to deduct Federal Government income taxes from their State income tax

Richard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee, declared that since State income taxes may be deducted from Federal income tax returns, "it is equally sound that the State should allow a deduction of Federal taxes in computing the net income sub-

ject to State income taxation." While noting that the State probably will reduce its tax rate at the coming session of the Legislature. Mr. Barker maintained that "rather than reduce the present tax rates, more justice would be accomplished by leaving the rates as they are and changing the law so as to permit a deduction of Federal income taxes."

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Barber Meets Problem

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).-R W. Snow, proprietor of a local bar-

Refuse Removal Odets to Turn Playwright **Talent on Solomons Fighters**

Just Now He Puts Little People of **Europe Ahead**

Three more plays are on the way rom the prolific pen of Clifford Odets, the theater's chief spokesman for the little people. These plays, according to the play-wright who took time out for a few minutes yesterday from his chores with "The Russian People," will be about the little men, too,

Lefty." First of the three to be produced will be "The Italian People," which Mr. Odets describes as "a very slick

theater piece." One of Prague Children. Then there's one still buzzing around in his mind about children in Prague and he will call that the

"Czech People." It's to be a "production scheme" without scenery. The third takes in our marines in the Solomons and to keep the record clear, Mr. Odets may call that "The American People.'

According to Mr. Odets' own definition of a playwright's feelings in wartime, they will not be art with the well-known capital letters.

"It's very difficult for a creative sideration" to the removal and dis- writer to work," he explains, "when posal of refuse in the suburban area | the outside intensity is greater than of the county by contract with a the inside intensity. In wartime you gulp down impressions. Then there's got to be a period of digestion. We'll all have to wait until after the war really to create anything. In the meantime we can write shrewd theater pieces and

Fresh From Hollywood.

Mr. Odets has been busy at both. He came back from Hollywood where he had been doing "The Life of George Gershwin" in order to write the American adaptation of "The Russian People," which opened last night at the National Theater.' Mr. Odets was to join in a panel discussion on "The Russian People and the Russian Theater" sponsored back to by Russian War Relief, Inc., this people.

R. T. Mitchell Cites

Order to Use Inside

company.

fused the request.

Terminal of Pentagon

Highway Bridge, by the Pentagon

Building, but Mr. Mitchell said the

step would increase the mileage of

those buses by a mile and a half

each trip and the company has re-

Running Time Lengthened.

In addition to the increased mile-

age caused by using the inside ter-

minal, the running time of each bus

will be lengthened by at least five

minutes, and the present condition

of the roads around the Pentagor

Building will add greatly to the wear

and tear on the equipment, Mr.

Mitchell said. He added, however

that when the new roads are com-

pleted the time will be made up

when the need for stopping at in-

The added mileage will work to

the disadvantage of the company,

because the Office of Defense Trans-

portation has ruled that the 40 new

buses which the A. B. & W. hopes to

acquire may not be run more than

10 New Buses Ready.

Delivery of the buses was prom-

ised this month. The company has

cles are ready and the others are

been informed that 10 of the vehi-

expected to be completed before

Permission to purchase the buses

had been given by the War Produc-

tion Board, but Mr. Mitchell says it

is now necessary for the Office of

Defense Transportation to approve

the delivery. It is likely that some

of the buses will be diverted to other

cities, as they were purchased with

the understanding that they would

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.-Nine of 10

persons charged with defrauding the

Maryland State Unemployment

Compensation Board were sentenced

yesterday in Criminal Court to serve

three months each in the House of

Judge J. Abner Savler said the

In one case Judge Sayler censured

Cohen. 32-year-old fur company em-

ploye, who admitted he improperly

collected \$99 from the board over a

Frank Shepherd, 59, of 1659 C

period of seven weeks.

Worker Hurt in Fall

2,000 miles a month each.

January 1.

Mr. Mitchell,

tersecting roads is eliminated.



CLIFFORD ODETS. -Star Staff Photo.

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The playwright has always turned out one and sometimes two plays a year since he's been at it. He says there's a trick to his writing. Connection Is Trick. "I'm against creating out of hear-

say." he said. "That's the trick. You can't be everywhere but you can make some connection. "For instance, I couldn't write a play about England in 1812, but if I were crippled, I could write one

Mr. Odets refused to disclose the connecting link between him and Czech children or the Iitalian people. He's not one to dislose all his

As for the fighting men on the Solomons who will people the third of Mr. Odets' projected works, the 36-year-old playwright said: "You don't suppose they're different in the Solomons than they are in New York or Chicago, do you? Same fellas." Then, puffing vigorously on Cuban cigarette, Mr. Odets fled back to his typewriter and his little

Sunday Registration In Maryand Called Off By Officials

Action Taken After On First Doy

By the Associated Press.

A War Department ruling requiring fluses to stop at the inside ter-minal of the Pentagon Building in-BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.-State se lective service headquarters an- North Carolina Rationing stead of continuing to use an outside nounced that Sunday registration of loading platform will increase the 18-year-old youths will be disconmileage of each A. B. & W. bus serving the building by seven-eighths of

Comdr. H. C. Bryant, assistant to a mile each trip, according to R. T. the State director, said registration Mitchell, traffic manager for the had been light last Sunday and added that schoolhouses used for The War Department also has registration were not heated on asked the A. B. & W. to route buses that day. using the Memorial, as well as the

No men will be registered by any State board either on Sunday, December 20, or Sunday, December 27,

Registration of youths who became 18 in July and August, for which Thursday is the final day, was light throughout last week, Comdr. Bryant added. He predicted that draft boards would be able to handle all registrants without difficulty, since "there aren't enough of

them to cause a last-minute rush." Youths who became 18 in Septemper and October are to be registered from Friday until Thursday, December 24, excluding Sunday. Those whose birthdays fall between November 1 and December 31 will begin registering on Saturday, December 26, and after the Sunday layoff registration will be resume from Monday, December 28, through Thursday, December 31.

State headquarters had no figures available on the number already registered in the July and August group. Effects of the listing of 18year-olds on the calling up of married men, Comdr. Bryant added, will not be known "until we see the volume of the present registration, after the first of the year.' Meanwhile, Col. Henry C. Stan-

rector, said all men 37 years of age would be subject to induction, regardless of how near their 38th birthday might be He said he had received no orders from Washington to confirm reports to the contrary.

Two Divorces Sought be a part of a pool and allocated to the locality in which the ODT finds On Desertion Counts the need most acute, according to

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Anne E. McGrail of Montgomery County has filed suit here for a limited divorce from Joseph J. Mc-Grail of Morehead, Ky., charging \$11,000, Mrs. Homer Guerry, receiv-desertion. Mrs. McGrail also asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Sheppard. Benjamin Franklin Satterfield of

n a suit for an absolute divorce filed as soon as possible. by Mrs. Virginia Nicholson Satterfield of Montgomery County. Desertion is alleged. Mrs. Satterfield Alexandria Clergyman Seeks also asks the court to award her custody of the couple's two children, Benjamin Robert and John Franklin New Juvenile Detention Home Satterfield.

Cherrydale Baptist **Elects New Officers**

E. M. Bartels, Arlington, Va., has been elected superintendent of the Cherrydale Baptist Sunday School. Other officers include: Reece Achenbach, associate superintendent W. C. Hollins, secretary; H. S. Potter assistant secretary; H. B. Ellis, treasstreet N.E., construction worker at urer; Mrs. Reece Achenbach, planthe Pentagon Building in Arlington, ist, and Mrs. W. H. Brown, assistant. W. Show, proprietor of a local barbershop, solved his own labor problem to a large extent by inviting lem to a large extent by inviting customers to shave themselves in his shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of a traight of shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of a traight of shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of a traight of shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received, according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop of the received according to shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop for 10 cents are shop for 10 cents are shop for 10 cents. Customers get shop for 10 cents are shop for 10 cents are

FPHA Asks Bids On 2,200 More **Housing Units**

Three Huge Projects For War Workers to Be Built in Arlington

Bids for construction of 500 family dwelling units on Columbia Pike near the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington by the Federal Public Housing Authority will be opened Thursday, it was announced

FPHA spokesmen said an AA-4 priority has been received for the construction of the units, which will utilize a minimum of critical materials. The houses, which will be one and two story and will be available for war workers who have come to the District area since July 1, will be constructed of cinder block walls and floors of concrete

820 More Planned.

Bids on another housing project consisting of 820 family dwelling units to be located on Glebe road near Shirley drive and South Arlington road will be opened as soon as priorities are granted, the FPHA said. This project originally called for 1,020 units, it was said, but lack of space at the Glebe road and Shirley drive location will prevent the erection of all planned. The other 200 units, it was added, will be erected elsewhere.

The FPHA announced that bids will be opened this month or next, pending the awarding of priorities, for the construction of the Jefferson Davis one-room dormitory apartments for war workers. These apartments will consist of 680 units and will be located near Eighteenth, Fern, Eads and Twenty-second streets in Arlington.

No Room for Children. The Jefferson Davis project will dwelling projects, it was said, in housekeeping apartments for war workers, and will contain no provisions for children. Cinder-block construction with concrete floors will be used, it was said, and the units probably will consist of one-room apartments with simple housekeepng arrangements.

Officials said the FPHA is purniture for the Jefferson Davis, similar to furniture now being used all over the country in war workers' two people, it was said, is \$120.

Of Liquor Hurts Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.-Virginia's liquor sales may eventually be subject to tighter restrictions but there is no plan now to reduce the present quarter-a-customer al-Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

said yesterday. North Carolina's newly inaugurated rationing system, which generally limits buyers of hard spirits to a quart a week, already has night police full police powers while "put a tremendous pressure" on the on duty. Virginia ABC stores in border cities such as Danville, the spokesman said. Heavy buying cleaned out the shelves of one of Danville's

ported at Norfolk and Roanoke, and the board said the run on the stores were due primarily to the rumor, several times denied by the ABC, that the stores would close on December 15 until after Christmas.

two stores of everything except

Continued heavy buying was re-

wines and rum on Saturday.

Funeral Services Held For Edward A. Tibbals Funeral services for Edward Al-

ien Tibbals, 49, instrument maker employed by the Federal Government, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday, were held yesterday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. J. S. Albertson of the Bethesda Presbywood, State selective service di- terial Church officiated and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Tibbals was a native of Connecticut and had been a resident of the Bethesda district about 1 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive M. Tibbals; a daughter and an adopted son. He was a veteran of the first World War. His home was at 118 Auburn street.

Christmas Seal Sale Nets \$4,769 in Montgomery The tuberculosis seal sale in Montgomery County has achieved

more than one-third of its goal of Mrs. Guerry said \$4,769 has been received and 13,000 envelopes are yet

dents of the city in an open letter

yesterday.
Citing the fact that 600 "juvenile

days" were spent in the limited space of two cell blocks where all juveniles

must be held pending disposition of

Comparing Alexandria's juvenile! detention facilities to Japanese and of the Juvenile Court had also German prisons, the Rev. Ernest A. pleaded for better conditions, and de Bordenave, chairman of a committee of the Council of Social was in accord with those who favor

Agencies appointed to consider the the acquisition of some building near

question of juvenile detention, called the police station to be used for dethe matter to the attention of resi-Giving a detailed description of the physical conditions of the detention cells, Mr. de Bordenave said Lacy, near Leesburg, was badly erated its fuel-oil plant at night the people of Alexandria stand in- damaged yesterday when a furnace principally to furnish power for dicted as long as the situation con-



wishing Miss Margaret Farmer luck as one of the contestants in the "True or False" show broadcast just before the program went on the air at the Departmental Auditorium. Dr. Harry Hagan (right) was master of ceremonies of the radio show.

Falls Church Moves To End Traffic Jams, **Fixes Parking Zones**

Pedestrian Crosswalks Also to Be Painted In Business Area

In a move to eliminate traffic snarls in the center of the town Council last night authorized reliffer from the other two FPHA stricted parking zones at the intersection of Washington and Broad that it will comprise furnished light streets and ordered pedestrian cross-walks to be designated.

Under the council order the area on North Washington street from Broad street to an alley near Taylor's store will be restricted for use by commercial vehicles in the process of loading or unloading. Buses which have used this area as a stop will be requested to load and unload he couldn't down Stephen O. Porter, chasing multi-use, streamlined fur- passengers in the area on Washington street south of the Broad street non-civilian defense hours as a teller

apartments. The average cost of Broad street, reaching 100 feet from ination squad, who works in the the intersection of Washington publications division of the Federal Miss Margare street, will be lined off for 45-degree Power Commission. parking and cross-walks will be painted. Cross-walks also will be painted at Great Falls and Spring

In answer to a request from the Falls Church auxiliary police, the Council voted to put a police car at the disposal of special officers who

man the police station from midnigth until 6 a.m. Mayor B. N. Gibson said that while in the past it had been "thought lowance, a spokesman for the State wise" to have police calls transferred to regular officers, the "high type" men now on duty with the auxiliary police eliminated the need for this precaution. He added that he would issue an order glving these special

> The Council reported streets in Greenway Downs section will be repaired by the contractor for that area as soon as weather permits. The Council also voted to reques

> the Virginia Public Service Co. to leave street lights burning about 15 minutes longer in the mornings during the winter, and authorized the purchase of a billing machine at a cost of \$600. Alexandrian Convicted

As Unlicensed Physician Charles B. Oldenburg of the

Beverly Park Apartments, Alexandria, was convicted of practicing medicine without a license and of assault and battery in Alexandria Police Court today. He was sentenced by Judge James R. Duncan to six months in jail and fined \$250 on each count, the sen-

tences to run concurrently. Under the name of Dr. Scholles Oldenburg visited colored families saying he had been sent by the Government or by the Alexandria Hospital to take care of their health after the recent Potomac River flood the testimony showed. His treatments, however, were confined to women, and suspicions were

Paul Dade, colored, of Tancil court after treating Dades wife. Dade reported the matter to Dr. John Sims of the Alexandria Hospital, who notified police. An appeal has been noted by Oldenberg, who was released under Maryland Labor Bill \$1,000 bond.

aroused when he refused to treat

Will Speak to WCTU

Daniel Green will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rucidell Womto be returned. She urged that en's Temperance Union at 2 p.m. Danville, Va., is named defendant county residents make their returns tomorrow at 4603 Burlington road

not seriously affected. Hearing Tomorrow

man Thomas E. Conlon said.

ciation legislation

S. Potter, that to date conditions remained by the National Probation Association, that to date consumption in all cases as unchanged.

-Star Staff Photo. Man and Woman Defense Aides

S. O. Porter and Mrs. Elsie Phillips Withstand Tough Questions to Take Top Honors

had

"Italians eat spaghetti, ravioli

explained they didn't eat Puccini

"Female eagles are usually larger

Dr. Thomas, incidentally, already

responding, in answer to whether

his business had increased because

"Birds Are Vertebrates?"

"Birds are classed as vertebrates."

Miss Mary F. Eastham, warden in

"A male goose is called a drake.

Miss Margaret Farmer of the rescue

was wrong. A drake is a male duck.

16 men." Dale C. Braungart, control

center public works deputy, appar-

which Mr. Barr apparently realized

a second or two too late. He had

Misses "Little Giant."

Giant was Emperor of France." He

wasn't, but Mrs. Miriam Wolf of the

Civilian Defense Volunteer Office

fathers." Miss Anna C. Moe, an

auxiliary policewoman, forgot about

the czars of Russia and said the

Mr. Porter who had answered

briskly throughout, faltered on

"There are yellow, pink and white

primroses" but came through with

"The clover bears pink flowers."

The statement was true but John

Fowler, captain in the auxiliary

"Grenadine is a type of carna-

tion." Both Mrs. Helen D. Giblo,

assistant to the chief medical officer,

and most of the audience thought

the statement was false. It seems

that the French horticulturists do

have a carnation of that name. Mrs.

Meet Obscure Questions.

"Russia was once ruled by little

"The man known as the Little

called the statement true.

thought he was.

statement was false.

true" just in time.

Giblo sat down.

police, thought otherwise.

Porter couldn't be taken.

she had done plenty of guessing.

Cut in Fuel Oil

Use Is Sought

In Frederick

By the Associated Press

Said Mr. Porter, who is the father

of a two-week-old son, "I do a lot

that was false.

"In chess, each player starts with

ently is no chess player. He said N.W.

distinguished himself by

Tie in Morale 'Quiz Show'

An auxiliary fireman and a woman | Here are the questions that retired member of the decontamination the contestants: squad downed their 10 competitors last night to tie for top honors in and Puccini." Ira B. Tice, warden the first morale-building effort of in the Chevy Chase area, said "true the local Office of Civilian Defense. and the bell rang while Dr. Hagan "On the night of December 14, explained the 1942," the printed program read They sang it. brightly, "a blackout on gloom is ordered in the Departmental Audi-torium." than male eagles." Dr. Raymond Thomas, assistant chief medical of-

The audience at the auditorium ficer, went down on that one. He was composed of civilian defense said "false." workers. So were the six men and six women contestants in the radio quiz show, "True or False." Dr. Harry Hagan, gum-chewing

master of ceremonies, started pull- of over-worked Washingtonians, that ing tough ones out of the hat as the he was an obstetrician. half-hour show drew to a close, but an auxiliary fireman who spends his on street south of the Broad street indi-civillan defense hours as a teller at the Riggs National Bank, and The area on the north side of East Mrs. Elsie Phillips of the decontam-

Audience Groans With Errors. The contestants had 15 seconds to answer each question. Most of them snapped the answers out in a second or two. A helpful groan from the audience accompanied the

wrong guesses. **Baltimore Bus Strike Ended on Promise**

Hint White House Move If Company Refuses To Consider Grievances

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.-Nearly 500 Baltimore Transit Co. employes, whose one-day strike cut trolley and bus operations by nearly a third, went back to work today on a War Labor Board promise that if the concern did not consider grievances. White House action might follow. The AFL's Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes voted cessation of the walkout last night after hearing an appeal by Waldo C. Holden, War Labor Board mediator, sent to Baltimore from Washington. A. H. Keeler, international union representative, told the strikers he had been assured by the WLB that if work were resumed at once the

order directing consideration of rievances or face possible action by the White House The union asserted failure to cor sider grievances caused the strike. The company, which said operations had been reduced to 70 per cent of normal by the walkout yesterday at 4 a.m., reported 476 men participated. More than 500 attended the union meeting. Lines leading to the big war production centers at Sparrows Point and Curtis Bay were hardest hit, fense, had said a few cheerful words but factory officials said output was

company must comply with a WLB

BALTIMORE, Dec., 15 .- The twiceproposed public hearing on labor bills is scheduled for tomorrow before the Legislative Council, Chair-Mr. Conlon said the afternoon would be given to a hearing on proposed building and loan asso-

The labor bills hearing was postponed for the second time at the request of various labor organizations discontinue operations of the city's to permit them to adopt a united oil burning electric light plant. front on the proposed legislation.

Furnace Blast Wrecks Cottage Near Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 15 .- A cottage belonging to William S. B. meeting tomorrow night.

Lacy on the estate of Sterling B. Mr. Walter said that t exploded.

Two Nearby Men Die of Injuries From Accidents

Virginia Police Hunt Hit-and-Run Driver Near Manassas

Two men, one the victim of a hit-and-run driver, died today in local hospitals as a result of injuries received in traffic accidents near Manassas, Va., and in Colmar Manor, Md.

Henry Novice, 82, colored, died at Freedmen's Hospital, where he was taken suffering from fracture of both legs and possible internal injuries received when struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home in

Manassas last night.
Adam Lauer, 64, of 4807 Riverdale evenue, Riverdale, died at Casualty Hospital this morning. He suffered fractures of the ribs and hip and a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile while crossing Bladensburg road in Colmar Manor Friday night.

Driver Released. Hyattsville police listed the driver of the car that struck Mr. Lauer as Henry G. McVey, 30, of 2411 Penn-sylvania avenue N.W. He was charged with reckless driving by colliding and released on \$100 bond,

Virginia police continued a search or the driver of the machine who left the scene of the novice death

without stopping.

Two District firemen were slightly injured and three automobiles damaged yesterday when a No. 9 Engine Company hose wagon skidded on ice at the intersections of Florida avenue and Barry and Tenth streets V.W. while responding to a fire call in the 2200 block of Ninth street

Treated at Hospital. Pvt. Claison King, 32, of 632 K street N.E. was thrown against a hose spool, receiving a minor scalp injury. Pvt. Arnold Graves, 24, of 1515 Isherwood street N.E. suffered a knee laceration. Both men were treated at Garfield Hospital and

later released. The accident occurred, police said, when the fire truck, making a turn at the intersection, skidded on ice formed from a leaking service pipe and collided with a passing automobile. The truck then sideswiped a parked car which, in turn, was

pushed into another parked vehicle, police said. Emerson Johnson, 39, colored, of

was not injured. Clarence J. Blaker, 59, of 1120 Thirteenth street N.W., was adservice, thought that was true. She mitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday, suffering from head injuries. Police said they were sustained when he walked into the side of a moving truck at Fourteenth and F streets

A series of War bond questions Fairchild Develops were all answered correctly. Then Richard Barr, chairman of the **Tank-Carrying Plane** Mount Pleasant area, went down on "Texas is the State of the rising star." It's the Lone Star State,

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Dec. 15 .-Development of a new tank-carrying cargo plane which also can transport guns, ammunition, supplies, troops or paratroops to distant points of combat and operations has been announced by the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.

Richard S. Boutelle, vice president of Fairchild and general manager of the aircraft division, reported the development of the big plane but withheld specifications and performance figures. He said the plane is "radical in

concept with the view in mind that a maximum range in excess of 3,500 miles may be obtained." Mr. Boutelle declined to say anything more about the plane, but commented that Fairchild had pioneered in the development of cargo carrying planes for both land and

Hearing Set for Tomorrow On '43 Alexandria Budget A public hearing on the 1943 Alex-

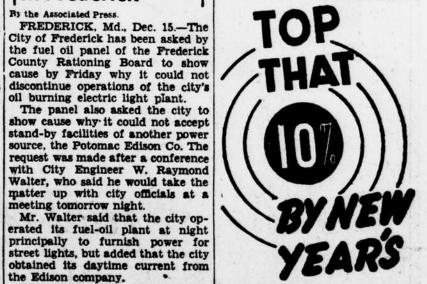
over-water operations.

andria city budget has been called for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Corporation Court room. At that point, Dr. Hagan tried No increase in the tax rate is conmore flower questions, some obscure templated. The additional revenue movie characters and some statecaused by the growth of the city is ments about railroads that only a expected to take care of the \$1,463,nember of the Brotherhood of Loco-

663.16 budget. motive Engineers could be expected Largest item on the budget is the to know but Miss Phillips and Mr. \$315,000 allocation for the operation of the public schools. This is a After the quiz show was over, "The \$15,000 increase over the 1942 allot-Kibitzers" had put on a 14-act proment, but it is short of the amount gram and Col. Lemuel Bolles, execuestimated in the School Board's tive director of District civilian defense, had said a few cheerful words Salary increases in the police, fire

and health departments will raise the amounts allotted to them over last year's budget. Decreases are planned in the building and street maintenance departments, caused largely by the ban on construction and purchase of new equipment.

The City Council is holding a final executive session tonight for consideration of the budget before its pub-



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Dr. Francis Bitter of the Ma

JADES. IVORIES chusetts Institute of Technology LAMPS, JEWELRY staff will discuss the scientific sig-TEL. DU. 4535 ciety of Washington at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cosmos Club Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Early Survey on D. C. Dr. Francis Bitter of the Massa-**Construction Meeds** After War Urged

Building Congress Hears Post-War Capital to Require New Housing

the Mayflower Hotel.

Leaders in local finance, management and labor presented their importance and population. views during the forum, which had

large scale here." conditions, the building industry has suffered a sharp curtailment, the the opening of material supplies to private building and a planned Washington Metropolitan Area should not experience a post-war

Much Building Forecast. Several persons from the floor, in asking opinions from the panel members, added expressions of optimism that the Washington section would be faced with a large demand for new housing after the

The feeling, in general, was based on expressions that, as in the case of the last war, thousands of new residents would remain here. Added to this was the statement that, because of the world-wide nature of this country's war campaigns. Washington would continue its increase in population through necessity as headquarters and that it



The Christmas Gift

"probably would surpass other capi- Monument in Britain tals in population soon."
Though Maj. Gen. Philip B.

Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, was unable to attend, Baird Snyder, 3d, assistant, By the Associated Press. presented a prepared talk which declared public works planned in advance so construction could begin on short notice are "perhaps the toe. On that spot 107 years ago the Treasury Department War savmost useful of all projects" to take the Earl of Darnley became dis-ings staff, it was announced yesup the slack in employment during the national conversion from a war-time to a peacetime basis.

Sees "World Capital." The administrator added that the Leon Chatelain, jr., president of Nation would need "millions of new the Washington Building Congress. homes to replace the obsolete, to blood poisoning from the interest take care of a growing population, jury and the monument—a family ings bonds. said today a thorough survey of and to compensate for construction post-war housing and construction now being deferred. Thousands of needs here should be made as soon these new homes will be needed as possible to insure an adequate here in the Washington area. Alprogram of private and public works though there may be some decline for the future, following a forum in the local population after the meeting of members last night in war, I do not expect it to be very considerable. As a world capital, Washington is certain to grow in

"I expect to see labor standards a definite optimistic trend that maintained at present levels, or post-war building will re-create even improved. I think labor, howprivate construction on a "fairly of its own to make in order to clear Though in general agreement up jurisdictional differences aristing from work on new types of

"All in all, I see many bright opfeeling was expressed that with portunities for the building industry after the war. I consider planning for the future only second in construction program on the part of private and Federal groups, the war itself, and the planning job that needs doing offers a challenge to the best intelligence of all of us.

"I should expect to see immediately after the war a very considerable increase in public works construction in which private contractors will participate. We need, for example, more and better highways.

Banking Viewpoint Given. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association, presented the financial standpoint and said plans are on the assumption of the future and added "the outlook may be clouded, but it is not forbidding." Referring to new materials being developed during the war, Mr. Reilly predicted a post-war boom through technological developments.

As an outcome of this war he predicted there would be some form of national and international minimum income, perhaps based on American standards, though he added this would be dependent on the extent of requirements for postwar rehabilitation. H. E. Foreman, managing director

of the Associated General Contractors of America, reported his group wanted to fit into the war effort through use of its manpower and material resources.

Charles T. Penn, vice president of the Indiana Limestone Corp., expressed the belief that housing and redevelopment of properties would take up the slack, if any, during the post-war period. He noted that urban blighted areas should be modernized through proper post-war planning. Slum clearance, he added, is profitable and reflects an invest-

ing will be a luncheon January 11 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Recalls Peer's Lost Toe

GRAVESEND, England.-In Cobthe blade struck a glancing blow and severed one of his toes.

A few days later the Earl died

Heads War Savings Unit ham Park stands Britain's quaintest A. R. Williamson, newspaper. monument—recalling a peer's lost radio and advertising man, has been named head of the press section of satisfied with the way a wood-cutter was wielding an ax. The Earl took worked for Midwestern publications the ax and lunged at the tree, but and was in charge at one time of public relations for the State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill.

his memory.

Swat the swastika-with War sav-





2-piece ragian sleeve, zipper front, belted, knitted wristlet and

Thursdays



Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Many Congress Members To Go Home Over Holidays Luncheon Hostess

Wallaces Plan Reunion Party Here; Rayburn Will Join Sister in Texas

The Seventy-seventh Congress faces adjournment before the end of the week and many of the members will go home for Christmas-some not to return, as their term is over-others not to be back until the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes in January. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will have a small family reunion at Christmas. Their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, is to join them in their apartment entertained yesterday at a lunchin Wardman Park Hotel next week from her studies at Connecticut eon at the 1925 F Street Club. College and on Christmas Day they will have dining with them the Vice Among her guests were Mme. President's brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

The Speaker of the House, Representative Sam Rayburn, will be off to his Texas home the end of the week and will join his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn, at Bonham. Miss ?

nesday.

was of pink roses.

Reception at Home

Of Bride's Parents

Follows Ceremony

St. Anthony's Church was the

Bernice Leona Richardson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rich-

Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

formed by the Rev. James L. Bailey.

The bride wore a powder blue

street-length dress with a matching

hat and an orchid corsage. She

was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Joyce Richardson was her

Capt. John J. Hurley, jr., United

the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a recep-

Mrs. Hurley is a graduate of Mc-

Kinley High School. The bride-

groom also attended McKinley and

enlistment as an aviation cadet.

Blanchards to Give

the boys in the camps.

Dinner to Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blanch-

of the marriage of Miss

The ceremony was per-

Rayburn will not return with him in January, but he expects to have Miss Richardson The President pro tempore of the Senate, Senator Carter Glass, with Becomes Bride Mrs. Glass, is in his Lynchburg home and they do not plan to come of Mr. Hurley to Washington until time for the

convening of the Congress. Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Mrs. Wiley will leave tomorrow for Chippewa Falls to spend Christmas and make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, who was born November 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilde. The holiday will be a short one. however, as they will return to Washington before the new year.

The majority leader of the Senate and Mrs. Alben Barkley will not be able to go home to Kentucky for Christmas, nor will they be able to go to Texas, where they also have a new granddaughter, whose acquaintance they would like to make. She is the daughter of their son daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. David Barkley, and she was born yesterday in Texas, where was of beige silk, and with it she Capt. Barkley, is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas and ers. Connally have already gone to Marlin to spend the Christ-

mas holidays. Senator and Mrs. Scott W. Lucas will leave Friday for Havana, Ill., bride's parents. and will not return to Washington until the convening of the new

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of studied at George Washington Uni-Montana and Mrs. Wheeler will ob- versity. He was a student at the serve their usual custom and remain University of Maryland until his in Washington for the holiday season to be with their children, who are in school here. They will have with them their daughter Marion, a student at Bryn Mawr, and other members of the family.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Mrs. Nye also will re- State Society Group main in Washington and will give their annual Christmas party on the 23d for members of the Senator's ard of South Arlington will enteroffice staff and a number of per- tain at dinner tonight at the Shore- baby garments, artistic candles for sonal friends. Saturday evening the ham Hotel preceding the Christmas table decorations and blackouts will Senator and Mrs. Nye will entertain party of the Nebraska State Society be among the many articles on disat a buffet supper for about 40 which they will attend with their play for sale. guests in observance of the Sena- guests. tor's birthday.

Mexico and Mrs. Chavez will remain William M. Jeffers, Mrs. Jeffers and orary chairman, Mrs. F. Burrall here for the holidays and except their daughter, Miss Eileen Jeffers. Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Arthur for their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Miller, will have their family with Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Legare, treasurer. them. Mrs. Miller will go to Miami Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shields. to join her husband, who is at the Senator and Mrs. George W. Nor-Officers' Candidate School.

Senator William J. Bulow of South
Dakota and Mrs. Bulow will remain
in Washington and have with them Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gantz, with Oren S. Copeland, Representative their two sons, Richard and Gard- and Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, Representaner, jr., who arrived several weeks tive and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Repreago from Georgetown, British Gui- sentative and Mrs. Charles F. Mcana, and will remain until after the Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F.

O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Representative and Mrs. Charles Gruenther, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. B. Dewey of Illinois now have visit- Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. James ing them their daughter, Mrs. Fred- Souby, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson Metz, erick Alger. Mrs. Alger will leave Miss Laura Power, Miss Hazel Gant, Thursday for her home in Detroit Mr. Charles Newbraugh, Mr. Edward and will be followed by her parents Schmidt, Mr. Stanfield Johnson and next week. Representative and Mrs. Mr. Harry Lauby. Mr. O'Rourke is Dewey will spend Christmas with president of the society. Mrs. Alger and will then go to Lake Forest, Ill., where they will be the guests of another daughter, Mrs. Edward Byron Smith, for New Year. They will not be at home until the second Tuesday in January.

Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich will leave at the end of the week for their home in Pennsyl-

Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown will spend the holiday season at their home in Elberton, Ga. Representative Brown will leave some time this week and will be joined later by Mrs. Brown and their daughter Rosalyn. They will return shortly after the new year.

Miss Ruth Price And Capt. O'Hara Wed in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Price of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Price, to Capt. Lewis Boice O'Hara. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Albert Muller officiating. Capt. O'Hara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara of Ar-

Shortly after the ceremony Capt. and Mrs. O'Hara left for Muskogee, Okla., where they will make their home. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Gruber.

Lt. and Mrs. Starr Visit in Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin Starr have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John E. Starr, at their home in Hyattsville for the past week. Sunday evening they were hosts at a reception in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Starr at which many friends were

Lt. and Mrs. Starr will leave to-day for Texas, where Lt. Starr is

La Follettes to Return Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin and Mrs. La Follette

will return tomorrow from Sea Island, Ga., where they have been vacationing for two weeks.

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Dupont 7000 **Dupont Circle**

Mrs. Wm. Davis At F Srteet Club

Mme. Fotitch and Mrs. Biddle Are Among Many Guests

Mrs. William H. Davis, wife of the Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister; Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Edward H. Stettinius, jr., wife of the administrator of lease-lend; Mrs. James A. Landis, wife of the director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Morris L. Cooke.

Also present were Mrs. Howell Morehead, Mrs. E. Riggs McConnell, Mrs. Atherton Richards, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs.
Joseph Cotton and Miss Craig
McGeachy.

Mrs. Davis will leave tomorrow for her home in New York City, where she will remain throughout the holiday season. Mr. Davis will join her for Christmas.

Miss Priscilla Dall ardson, to Mr. George Matthew H. And Karl Mauther J. Hurley, which took place Wed- Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Dall of Cedarhurst, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Marshall Maurice Dall, to Mr. Karl F. Mautner of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mautner.

sister's only attendant. Her dress Miss Dall is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Healey Dall and wore a small black hat. Her corsage the late Dr. Dall of the United States National Museum and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart States Army Air Forces, brother of Maurice of Athens, Pa., and Jekyll Island, Ga. She attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., tion was given at the home of the the Brearley School in New York and later studied music abroad. Mr. Mautner is a staff sergeant in the United States Army and at present is on furlough from over-

Sale Will Benefit Belgian Prisoners

An interesting opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts will be found at the sale to be held for the benefit of the Belgian prisoners December 14, 15 and 16 at the Belgian Embassy. Belgian laces, glassware with Belgian crests, hand-knitted

The sale is organized by the Com-The guests of honor will be the mittee of Parcels for Belgian Pris-Senator Dennis Chavez of New national rubber administrator, Mr. oners. Mrs. Joseph Davies is hon-Other guests will include Maj. Krock, secretary, and Mrs. S. Kent

Visits His Parents

Kelly Field. Lt. Donohue has many | prayer book and white orchids. friends in Washington, where he Miss Ethel T. Hix of Norfolk, Va., enter the Air Corps.

Admiral and Mrs. Donohue will Ensign Holloway had Ensign Wilentertain a small number of guests, liam H. Hardcastle, U. S. N., of Hert-Buy War bonds and Stamps for the junior naval officers' ball Fri- ing as ushers were Mr. George Barday evening at the Mayflower.

Miss Dabney Rawlings Is Married To Ensign James Lemuel Holloway The marriage of Miss Dabney Hein, U. S. N.; Ensign George the evening for the dancing, were

MISS NANCY TAYLOR MCENERNEY.

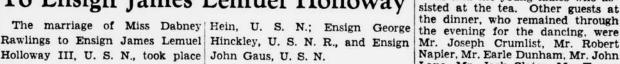
Holloway III, U. S. N., took place John Gaus, U. S. N. daughter of Capt. Norborne Lewis Rawlings, U. S. N., and Mrs. the son of Capt. James L. Holloway, ceremony and other out-of-town Clarks Entertain jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Holloway of

ris, Senator Hugh A. Butler, former Lt. Robert E. Donohue Pittsburgh officiated at the ceremony and the changle was decorated mony, and the chapel was decorated Catherine's School and attended with calla lilies.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert the bride wore a period gown of School at Hagerstown and from the Donohue have with them for 10 moire taffeta with a pearl and lace United States Naval Academy in days their son, Lt. Robert E. Dono- design on the skirt and neckline. A the class of 1943, which was gradu-hue, United States Air Corps, who finger-tip veil fell from a pearl Juliet ated last June. received his wings Saturday at cap, and the bride carried a white

attended the Woodrow Wilson High | cousin of the bride, was her maid of School while Admiral Donohue was honor and only attendant. She was on duty here four years ago. After gowned in gold taffeta and wore a that Lt. Donohue attended Duke brown cap and veil. Her old-fash-University and left his studies to loned bouquet was of chrysanthe-

friends of their son, at dinner before ford, N. C., as his best man and servrie of Coronado, Calif.; Lt. Douglas



yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Following the ceremony a recepthe Bethlehem Chapel of the Wash- tion was held at the Kennedy-Warington Cathedral. The bride is the its home Gen. and Mrs. Johnson Hagood of Rawlings, and Ensign Holloway is Charleston, were present at the

guests were Mrs. W. E. Miller of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. C. F. Gressard The bride is a graduate of St.

-Frank Turgeon, jr., Photo.

Ogontz Junior College. Ensign Hol-Given in marriage by her father, loway was graduated from St. James'

Nancy Taylor McEnerney Makes Debut at Tea

Guests at Lowell Street Home Linger Long After Receiving Hour

Debut parties are few and far between during these war days and those few are very much curtailed and simplified because of the present emergency. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney are among those who changed their original plans for a large party at the Sulgrave Club to present their daughter, Miss Nancy Taylor McEnerney, to a smaller and simply arranged tea in their home at 5008 Lowell street. Mrs. McEnerney and her attractive daughter received their guests while the doctor was and her attractive daughter received their guests while the doctor was James Kelley, U. S. N., Saturday never very far away. The hours appointed were from 5 to 7 o'clock, yet afternoon at the chapel of the guests lingered well after the receiving hours to enjoy the delightful hospitality of the hosts.

youthful frock of white Chantilly ace fashioned with bouffant skirt made over a hoop and a fitted bodice which was built moderately high and had a deep bertha of the lace about the round neckline. The bertha was edged with a narrow band of opalescent sequins which also formed a bow at one side. With this she wore a spray of white orchids.

Alternating at the prettily appointed tea table were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Castro, wife of the El Salvador Minister; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache: Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Mrs. William P. O'Donnell, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mrs. W. J. Enerney, and her sister, Miss Cath-

ernie Cushwa of Williamsport, Md. Miss McEnerney's contemporaries who assisted her yesterday afternoon were Miss Mary Stuart Chamberlain, Miss Eilene Trimble, Miss Mary Grace Ryan, Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan, Miss Cobbie di Christiana, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Patty Lou Lesser and the debutante's cousins, Miss Mary Jane Cushwa and Miss Louise Cushwa. Each of the younger assistants wore clusters of pink camellias with pink War savings stamps. The pink and white motif was carried out in the flowers in the center of the tea table and in vases about the drawing room while the numerous bouquets sent to the debutante made a very effective background for the bud and

Miss Cushwa was hostess at dinner at the Shoreham after the debut, entertaining in compliment to her niece and the young ladies who assisted at the tea. Other guests at the dinner, who remained through Napier, Mr. Earle Dunham, Mr. John Lane, Mr. Jack Slater, Mr. Tomas Cajigas, jr., Mr. Edward Jacobs, Mr. George Guyer, Mr. Robert McGinnis, Charles H. McEnerney, jr.

Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark Chase A. Clark of Idaho and Mrs. Clark, who arrived Sunday and will leave today for New York.

Gov. Clark is the uncle of the Sen-

The hostess were a becoming gown of purple trimmed with fuchsia sequins and a spray of orchids and her debutante daughter was in a

To Have Guests Over Holidays

Knoxville Couple Visits De Butts in Country Club Grove

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John roses and forget-me-nots. the District Medical Society; Mrs. Livers, jr., of Knoxville, Tenn. With George Tribble, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, their guests and their children, Mary brother of the bridegroom, was best lottesville to spend the holiday sea-Bushwaller and Mrs. Daniel K. son with Mrs. De Butts' and Mr. Robert R. Carter. Cushwa, sister-in-law of Mrs. Mc- Livers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Livers. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Lee enter-

night at their home on Key boulevard. With their guests, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Simpson, Mr. and of 1942. Mrs. J. D. Boyd, they attended later in the evening the dance of Washington Alumni Chapter of Alpha Congressional Club Iota Sorority at the Lee Sheraton. Mrs. Emmett W. Bruffey of Charlottesville will come Wednesday for a visit through the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bruffey of South Park drive. Mr. and Mrs. Bruffey had as guests for dinner and bridge

Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McGregor of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chapman of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh G. Koiner, jr., of North Arlington have had as a guest Mrs. Francis Greenup, who has recently come from Honolulu. During her visit Mrs. Greenup was entertained extensively. She now has left for an extended stay with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hall of

Annapolis Mr. and Mrs. James Gann of South Arlington have returned from a week's visit at Atlanta, Ga.

Vivian Kaufman, Lt. Milstone Wed

Vivian Kaufman, to Lt. J. Haskell Milstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice Milstone of this city. The wedding took place Wednesday at sister, Miss Lillian McIver Ellingthe Winfield Scott Hotel in Eliza- ton of Silver Spring, to Mr. Joseph

where the bridegroom is stationed. the latter part of this month.

Elizabeth Bryant And Lt. Kelley Are Married

Reception Follows Ceremony in New York City

Miss Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of Capt. Carleton F. Bryant, U. S. N. and Mrs. Bryant of Searsport, Me., became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Harry Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. Lt. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vin-

cent Kelley of Silver Spring. Chaplain R. L. Stoltz, U. S. N., performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home Arlington Homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Carver. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin princess gown with a long

train and a rare Brussels lace veil, a family heirloom. She carried a cascade of bouvardia and white camellias. Miss Jessica Elizabeth Rattray of River Forest, Ill., cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. She

wore a gown of old blue velveteen and a small hat of silk and velvet Mr. and Mrs. William J. De Butts old blue flowers, with blue veiling of Country Club Grove have as falling to her shoulders. Her oldguests Mrs. De Butts' brother and fashioned bouquet was of sweetheart Midshipman Edmund L.

Logan, Richard and William De man, and the ushers included Lt. Butts, ir., they will go to Char- Marshall Seaborn, Lt. Thomas C. Harbert, Lt. Phillip P. Finn and Lt.

The bride attended Walnut Hill in Natick, Mass., and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary here tained at a buffet supper Saturday in the class of 1941. Lt. Kelley studied at the Bullis School and was graduated from the United Mrs. Robert W. Crowther, Capt. and States Naval Academy in the class

Will Have Last Tea Friday Afternoon

The Congressional Club will have its last tea of this year Friday afternoon, when there will be a program of music at 3 o'clock fol-Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles lowed by tea. These weekly informal programs and teas will be resumed after the new year. Mrs. Wilburta Horn Oleson, lyric

soprano, will sing Friday, accompanied by Miss Nancy Poore Tufts, and Miss Sally West, pianist, will be the other soloist. Presiding at the tea table after the program will be Mrs. Charles

McLaughlin, Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Ward Johnson and Mrs. Donald McLean. The club will carry on its tradi-

tions and will hold open house New Year Day from 4 to 6 o'clock, when the tea table will be in the hands of Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Harold Burton.

Mrs. Jennie Kaufman announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss To Be Married Soon

Povall Noble of Rice, Va., son of Waste kitchen fats make gun
Lt. and Mrs. Milstone will make Mr. and Mrs. Irving Noble, also of their home at Fort Lewis, Wash., Rice. The wedding will take place

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Democratic Club Hears Tolan At Luncheon

Lawmaker Is Greeted By Mrs. Justin Miller: Mrs. Lewis Presides

The need for national legislation to protect the migratory worker in national defense activities was stressed by Representative John H. Tolan, Democrat, of California in an extemporaneous talk yesterday before the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Speaking at the club's weekly luncheon, he pointed out how war has increased the problems of migratory workers who leave their home States for work in factories or on farms. He warned that hundreds of workers would be stranded in a post-war period when factories would close and employes, non-residents of the State in which they had worked, would find themselves with-

"It will be the duty of the Federal Government to take care of them until they can get work," he de-

Recalls Investigation.

The speaker traced the work of the Select Committee Investigating the Interstate Migration of Destitute Citizens two or three years ago following shortly after the publication of Steinback's famous novel "The Grapes of Wrath." While the book was not the reason for the Hadassah Group appointment of the committee, it had given a wonderful stimulus to its work, he added.

Although the migrant workers State line, formerly existing in 28 Ages." States, Representative Tolan demost backward when it comes to human equation.

"Congress has a standing comfeeding ponds for ducks in every State and even in Canada but there are no feeding places for our own people who migrate from one State to another in search of a livelihood,"

Moved Like Cattle.

Now chairman of the Special Committee on National Defense Migrathat many migratory workers are frequently the victims of private employment agencies or contractors who move the workers indiscriminately over long distances.

"We have found contractors who move these workers from Florida to atmosphere in entertainment and transferred." The Representative Geraldine Canning and Miss Elea- ficial pickup station. to "regulate private employment

agencies and contractors. The speaker deplored the "dis- Arlington Church Play enfranchisement of workmen who cross a State border" and added that provision should now be made to take care of the post-war situation.

"We cannot neglect the homefront" he asserted "and our boys on the front lines can't be any stronger than our morale on the home front. Representative Tolan voiced approval of war savings and purchase of bonds and stamps, adding that "the shock absorber in the post-war period would be personal savings.'

Mrs. Lewis Presides. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Justin Miller, a fellow Californian and a personal friend. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, the sec-

ond vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, and the first vice president,

Mrs. Paul McNutt. Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Romney, Mrs. Charles M. Harron, Mrs. Woodward Shadle of Los Angeles.

Women Doctors Join Royal Air Force

Women doctors and dentists are receiving commissions in the Royal Air Force with full RAF status and rates of pay, it is revealed in London. Many more are needed to re-lease men doctors and dentists for service overseas.

They start as flying officers, with pay of \$4.25 a day as medical officers and \$3.65 a day as dental officers. They can rise to the rank of group captain. Drawn direct from civil practice, they must be fully qualifled and must be from 32 to 51 years of age. The Women's Auxiliary Air Force has had women doctors and dentists since the early days of the war.

Safety Signs Resembling Jap Flag Is Replaced

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn.-For years the Greenwich Recreation Board has used a red ball against a field of white to notify skaters that ice on bodies of water within its jurisdiction was safe.

Today the board replaced this signal with a blue ball on a white field. "The red ball signal looked too much like the rising sun flag of Japan," said Victor Cherico, assistant recreation superintendent.

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Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis (right), second vice president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, who presided yesterday at the club luncheon, is seen greeting the guest speaker, Representative John H. Tolan, upon his arrival at the clubhouse. -Star Staff Photo.

To View Film

A film, "Health for Victory," dewere known as the "Okies" and the picting scenes in Palestine today, "Arkies" they were found from every will be shown at a meeting of the State, he added, and their prob-lems should be a government re-Division of Hadassah at 8:15 o'clock sponsibility and not that of any one tonight at the Jewish Community State, he contended. Pointing out Center. The meeting will be opened that the committee's investigations with the lighting of the Chanakah two years ago had affected invalidat- candles by Mrs. Libbye Sussan, who ing a law which made it a crime to will recite an accompanying prayer. transport a poor person across a Miss Ida Gutkin will sing "Rock of

The dramatic group will present clared that while "we are the rich- a March of Time adaptation of "A est nation in the world, we are the Daughter of Her People" a story of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. Bess Effrat has rewritten and will direct the production. Miss mittee on wild life that provides Selma Chesler will play the role

Tufts Alumni Plan Yule Fete

A Christmas party will be given by members of the Tufts College Alumni Club of Washington at 6:45 tion, Representative Tolan declared p.m. Thursday at the Roger Smith

With a great many of the alumni spending Christmas away from home for the first time due to transportation problems, the committee in charge of arrangements plans to carry out a New England Christmas

"The Empty Room" a three-act drama of the first Christmas will be presented next Sunday evening at the United Baptist Church, 1815 N. public is invited.

Beta Sigma Phi To Hold Christmas Party Tonight

Miss Anne Humphreys, newly inparty at 8 o'clock tonight at 2001 mas party at 8 o'clock tonight at 2001 Sixteenth street N.W.

Future cultural and social activities will be discussed by Mrs. Walter A. Shead of Silver Spring, who is sponsor of the chapter.

This year the chapter will supply needy family with a Christmas basket of food, articles for which will be collected from each girl at

The affair also will serve as a farewell party for Miss Carolyn Gillespy, president of the chapter, who plans to leave December 22 for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she will enter officer training for the WAVES. Games will be featured on the entertainment program and refreshments will be

'Give Lift' Station In Hyattsville

In an effort to obtain "lifts" for gan like so much cattle. In fact, worse than cattle, who by law must be given 24 hours rest while being decorations.

decorations.

decorations.

Members of the committee inty Club of Hyattsville has designated the County Service Building be given 24 hours rest while being man: Mrs. John Batchelor, Miss on Rhode Island avenue as an of-

A sign urging motorists to "give a lift" has been erected opposite the building while another sign has been placed opposite the Hyattsville railroad station on the Baltimore boulevard.

Mrs. Paul Jackson, president of the club, said the idea originated Quincy street, Arlington, Va. The in Richmond, Va., where it has proved successful.





Parade of Flags Will Feature DAR Musicale

Latin American Envoys' Daughters Will Participate

Correct Use of the Flag Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue

Young girls from the families of various Latin American diplomats here will participate in the parade and representatives of a number of the diplomatic missions will attend. The flags are a loan from the Pan-American Union.

Opera Guild Choral Club.

Sparish and Christmas music by the choral club of the Washington Opera Guild will be presented under the direction of Mme. Gurle Luise Correa. The guest soloist will be an award from the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The program is open to all Daugh-ters of the American Revolution and their friends, according to an announcement by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

tured by other DAR chapters this week. Gifts of mittens, stockings and caps for gifts to students in the members of the Manor House Chapter to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. A stalled director of Theta Chapter program of Christmas music will of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will follow the meeting, to which State was not getting the men for its be hostess at the chapter's Christ- officers, husbands and friends are

The annual Christmas party of Columbia Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street S.E., at 7:30

o'clock this evening. Miss Matthews to Speak.

Miss Carolyn Matthews of Neighporhood House will be the guest speaker. She will tell of her residence in Syria, where she spent some time as dean and health house tanks-if you get in that scrap.

mother at the American University of the Near East Foundation. While in that country, she collected a number of dolls, some of which she will bring to the meeting. Gifts will be exchanged and refresh-

ments served. A program of Christmas music will be featured by Miss Helen Wooster and Edgar A. Robey at a meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter at 8 o'clock tonight at the Central Union Mission. "A Christmas A parade of flags of the various ing by Miss Margaret Shane. Host-esses will include Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Wish" will be the subject of a read-Elmer Shane and Miss Clara Man-

Mrs. Henrietta Lockner will be hostess at a meeting of the Independence Bell Chapter Sunday afternoon at the Chapter House. The program will feature a talk on affairs of the day.

Chevy Chase Dance

The Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its annual Christmas dance for members and friends Saturday at the Chevy

Chase Woman's Club. The Dance Committee comprises Miss Margaret Springer, Miss Alice Correa. The guest soloist will be Hirsch, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Helene Gilliaert, who has twice won Marian Smither, Miss Elizabeth Wiehle, Miss Betty Burklin, Mrs. V. A. McAdams, Mrs. Dolas Barr, Mrs. Eldridge Kiesel and Mrs. F. M.

New Zealand Shifts Christmas programs will be fea- Soldiers to Industry

More than 8,000 men have been and caps for gifts to students in the mountain schools will be brought by land for industrial production, it was disclosed by Minister J. G. Barclay in New Plymouth. He made the statement in reply to suggestions that the dairy industry work which the government promised would be released from military

The War Cabinet, he said, decided that men should be made available, principally for primary industries, but the army declined to free those regarded as key men in the forces. especially in mechanical units, and those in the overseas forces.

Uncle Sam will give you many









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Christmas Greetings Cabled From Pacific By Lt. De Young

D. C. Officer, Wounded In Action, Reports Condition Is Fine

week in New Guinea, First Lt. Dan De Young, 19, of Washington, one of happy to fight more. If I die, and Uncle Sam's youngest combat offi- I won't, I'll be happy to have died cers, yesterday relieved the anxiety for my country.' of his mother and friends with Christmas greetings cabled from the Pacific war zone.

His cablegram read: "Merry Christmas to every one, I am fine. This was enough to reassure his mother, Mrs. Helen K. De Young, 1629 Columbia road N.W., but she still is awaiting more details.

The day before the cablegram arrived, Mrs. De Young was informed by the War Department that her son was wounded in action. No further information was given. On December 9 the young lieuten-

nere To Go

MEETINGS. Cricket Club, Central High School,

Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Junior Board of Commerce, An-

napolis Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daugh-

ters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. LECTURE. "England's Experience on the Home Front," Mrs. Eugene Meyer,

institute lecture series, Jewish Communfty Center, 8:30 tonight. CONCERT. United States Soldiers' Home

Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon · LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 p.m. to-

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DINNERS.

Men, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Printing House Craftsmen, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers of the United Nations,

Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 o'clock tonight. Supper, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia

road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, dra-

matic club, NCCS Club, Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Salmagundi party, cards, games, dancing, hostess, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Drama class, Roosevelt Center,
Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Civic orchestra rehearsals. Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, game room, photography room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Newcomer's Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock Dancing, games, refreshments,

Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock

Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.



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CHESTNUT STREET AT NINTH JOSEPH E. MEARS, Managing Directo

for such a story by her son. At 18 years in the entire convoy. he had become the youngest com-missioned officer in the Army. His latest letter, written to his mother in Argentine Official Arrives November, said:

"I write under extremely difficult conditions, so please forgive every- for Argentina, arrived in the United thing. We are on the eve of our States from Buenos Aires by clipper Wounded in action during the past greatest fight. Many of us will never live through it but I shall. I'm fine and happy. If I win this I'll be

ant's mother first learned through a news story that he was wounded somewhere in New Guinea while attacking strong Japanese defense positions. The story said he was wounded in the leg.

Star for a short time, received his commission as the Army's youngest second lieutenant, shortly after his graduation from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., in June, 1941. He left last April for Australia and celebrated his 19th birthday at sea, the youngest officer by seven Mrs. De Young had been prepared sea, the youngest officer by seven

> MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (A).-Alfredo Bottare Lopez, director of aviation last night. He will spend several days in Miami before going to Wash-

ington.

Mates, Police Say

Officers Find Unloaded Revolver; Probe of Incident Ordered

A 10-year old District schoolboy apparently teased by his schoolmates, yesterday threatened them You, too, can go on a raid. Make with an unloaded automatic re-

manding officer of the eighth pre-cinct, reported today. Capt. Belt announced that he had ordered a thorough investigation of the report and said "if the case justified it" it would be referred to

the Juvenile Court. Miss Margaret Lockwood, princi-pal of the Horace Mann Elementary School at Forty-fifth and Newark streets N.W., said she called police shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday when several children came to her with reports that the child was brandishing a pistol on the school play-

Teacher Won't Discuss it. Miss Lockwood said she would not discuss the incident further. adding that she had no first-hand information on the affair.

officers to a spot in the woods at New Mexico and Nebraska avenues N.W., where a .38-caliber Colt automatic was found, Capt. Belt said.
Capt. Belt said he understood the boy lives with his grandparents and that the child's parents are out of the city.

> The address of the boy given by police was listed in the name of an Lithuanian Club Meeting Army colonel. A woman questioned there today refused comment. Capt. Belt said the gun found by

Colonel at Boy's Address.

Creel were sent to the school to in-

vestigate. The child was found in

at the address. Capt. Belt advanced the theory that the child had gone to his home Capt. Belt said. The boy led the turned to the school playground. He said the revolver was unloaded when they found it.

DAR Leader Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15 (AP) .-Mrs. Martha L. Moody, 85, of Wilmington, honorary vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died yesterday

The American-Lithuanian Society

of Washington will have a short the officers in the woods was claimed meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at Ann

Gifts of

Something-to-wear

men Sam J. Prophet and Melvin this morning by the colonel living Gavelis' apartment, 1733 Twentieth street N.W., to be followed by a Christmas party for club members the vicinity without the revolver, to pick up the revolver then re- and their friends. The next meeting of the club will be at 3 p.m. December 20 at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Eighth and N







It's terribly smart . . . big, black and shiny, stitched in panels all around and has a quick zip top. Gala for her now and just think how smart for her spring suit!

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Court Rules Racial Covenants Must Not Impede City Growth

U. S. Court of Appeals Remands Case Involving Cancellation of Deed

Real estate covenants intended to bar future sales of property to any particular race are valid only to a point where they do not impede the natural growth of the city, the United States Court of Appeals ruled late yesterday.

The appellate tribunal's opinion, which reverses a District Court ruling and remands the case to the lower court, was written on an appeal by Frederick F. and Mary G. Hundley, colored, owners of a house in the 2500 block of Thirteenth

The District Court decision had enjoined them from ever "owning, occupying, selling, leasing, transferring or conveying" the property in question and cancelled their deed. Mr. and Mrs. Hundley have owned and occupied the property since January 17, 1941.

The property has been restricted by covenant against Negroes since 1910. Rebecca Gorewitz, Paul W. Bogikes and Marion O. Bogikes, reighbors of the Hundleys, brought the suit against the appellants for viclation of the covenant.

Sees Change in Neighborhood.

In reversing the District Court decision, the appellate tribunal pointed out that since the purpose of such restrictions is the mutual benefit of the burdened properties, when it is shown that the neighborhood in question changes so that the purpose of the covenant cannot be carried out or that its enforcement would substantially lessen the value of the property, the covenant should

"This * * * is applicable (in this case)," the appeals court ruled. "(where) in the natural growth of a city, property originally constructed for residential purposes is abandoned for homes of more modern construction in more desirable locations, for a serious decline in values would follow unless the way was open either for use of the property for business purposes or for the housing needs of a lower income

The court observed that this is also applicable where removals are caused by constant penetration of effort. colored persons into white neighbor-

"Unnatural" Barrier

"For in such cases." the opinion "to enforce the restriction would be to create an unnatural barrier to civic development and thereby to establish a virtually uninhabitable section of the city." The opinion concluded:

'Whenever, therefore, it is shown that the purpose of the restriction has been frustrated and that the result of enforcing it is to depreciate the property concerned, a court of equity ought not to interfere."

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Fred M. Vinson and Wiley Rutledge ruled on the appeal. Justice Rutledge added the fol

lowing footnote to the opinion: "I concur in the result for the reason that, if such a covenant as is involved in this case is valid in any circumstances, as to which I express no opinion, it is not valid or enforceable in the conditions shown on the present record and stated in the opinion of the court.



LOS ANGELES.—MARY ASTOR WINS DIVORCE—Film Actress Mary Astor (right) yesterday won a divorce from Manuel Del Campo, officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, whom she charged with indifference and intoxication. With her is Mrs. Herbert Marshall, wife of the actor, her corroborating witness. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Hirohito Prays for Two Days For Sun Goddess to Bless War

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-A morale- tional gods. bolstering gesture of great impor-

shrine" and added that his purpose temple of the national religion, was to inform the sun goddess "of the great victories achieved by the Japanese armed forces during the pray for the continuation of divine

anese press, which called it "an petus to the Japanese people" to ing chairman, said today. redouble their support of the war

An imperial visit to the sun goddess' shrine is of such tremendous importance to the devout Japanese messes that it might indicate the messes An imperial visit to the sun godmesses that it might indicate the government's feeling that something was needed to renew public confi-dence in the war leadership and

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tance in Japanese eyes, a solemn the grand shrine since the Pacific the city, apparently stepped into pilgrimage by Emperor Hirohito to war began and only the third of the street to halt an automobile the grand shrine of the sun god- his 16-year reign. The Japanese driven by an officer. dess to pray for "divine assistance." consider the sun goddess, Amawas reported yesterday in Axis terasu-O-Mi-Kami, the "divine ancestress" of the imperial family and A Tokio dispatch broadcast by the the whole Japanese people and her

first 12 months of the war and to Christmas Seal Sale Nets A Big Saving, and It's So assistance until the final triumph \$4,769 in Montgomery

Another broadcast said the an- The tuberculosis seal sale in Another broadcast said the an nouncement of the journey was Montgomery County has achieved good ingredient, but one with the body can easily more than one-third of its goal of which you can easily event which might give strong im- \$11,000, Mrs. Homer Guerry, receiv-

> Mrs. Guerry said \$4,769 has been received and 13,000 envelopes are yet

Midwest Area Plans Surprise Test as Set **Blackout Succeeds**

Nine States Lie Dark in Nation's Biggest Raid **Precaution Rehearsal**

taneous 20-minute blackout de- of a scheduled 20-minute test. scribed as a "complete success" by defense officials.

rector Joseph Scholtz declared. "It air-raid signal sounded. was a 100 per cent blackout. The Middle West is ready for anything." Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, na- V. Rensch of St. Paul, observed the commander of the United blackout from an airplane. States Citizens' Defense Corps, said civilian defense organization ever St. Paul." Mr. Rensch would reply

Mr. Scholtz promised, "in the not the roaring of their engines overtoo distant future.' Warden Killed by Auto. Last night's test, covering Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas, was marred

by a few mishaps. Charles H. Graby, an assistant airraid warden, was killed by a police car at Creston, Iowa, a few minutes after the start of the blackout. Police Chief William Hiatt said This was Hirohito's first visit to Graby, on duty on the outskirts of At St. Louis, companies were

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called out on a three-alarm fire and head gave a realistic touch to resi- A. & P. Employes to Get fought flames with only tiny flash-lights to guide them. The blaze ened homes.

started in the basement of a funeral parlor. Five firemen were hurt. The City Court, in order to punish of the 7th Defense Command, desummarily any acts of vandalism anticipated during the test, held night session for the first time in its history. Two judges appeared and so did spectators—but a check of district police stations showed not a single violator had been booked. The test had its light side, too.

"Can't Get "All Clear." industries of food production, the Residents of Fairmont, Minn., fig- packing plants." ured their participation was 200 per OMAHA, Dec. 15 .- Seventh De- cent perfect because their blackout Yule Party for Aged fense region officials began plans lasted twice as long as scheduled. today for an unannounced blackout | Local officials couldn't get through The Ladies' Aid Society of the in nine Midwestern States that last to State control for "all clear." so Ruppert Home for the Aged, 2100 night underwent a scheduled simul- Fairmont had a 41-minute instead Good Hope road S.E., will give a Christmas party at 3 p.m. Decem-At Dodge City, Kans., local warber 20 in the home.

dens were happy to find one careless "The blackout proved to me what resident. A glow from his radio set I have always contended—the Mid- could be seen through a window. west is not complacent about the A blackout baby was born at Scottswar," Regional Civilian Defense Di- bluff, Nebr., four minutes after the Mayor Marvin L. Kline of Minneapolis and Chief Air-Raid Warden A.

When Mr. Kline would spot a the blackout, the biggest test of lonely light he would say, "That's in attempted in the United States, "far | "I know that's in Minneapolis." exceeded my expectations." The More than 100 planes were in the unannounced blackout will come," air observing the blackout, and

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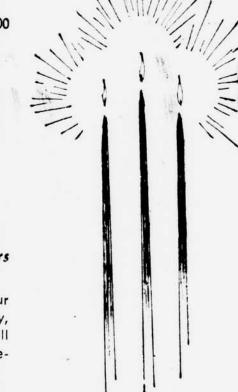
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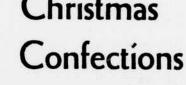


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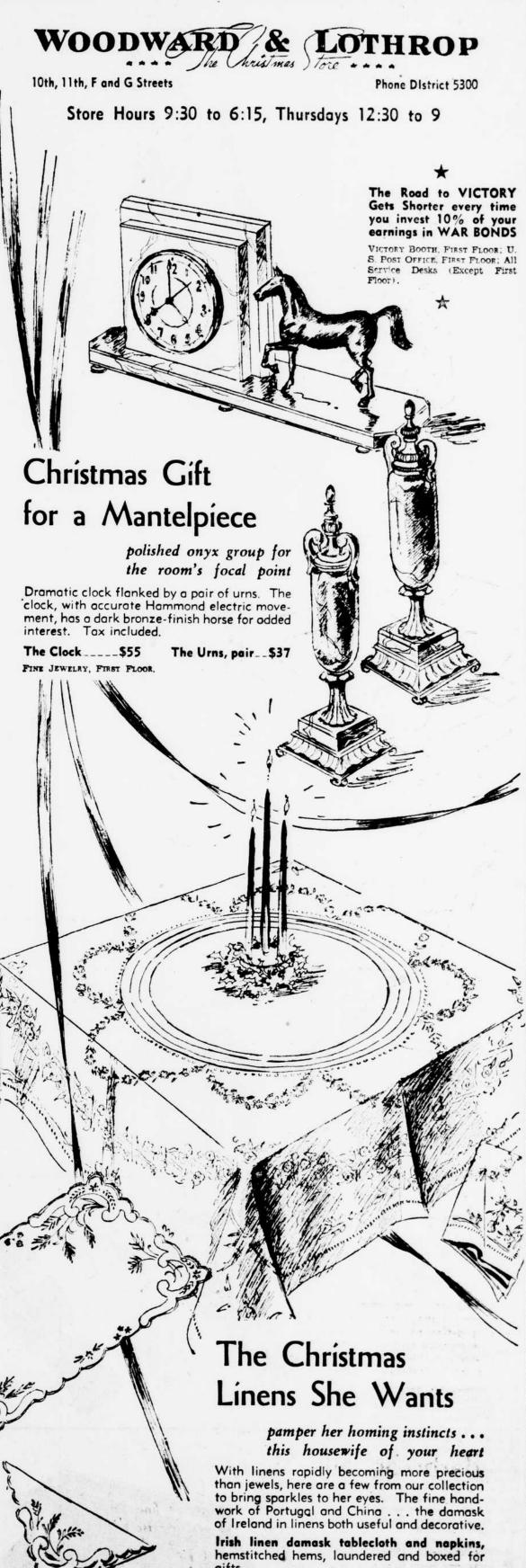
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distribute additional compensation of \$1,400,000 before Christmas to all employes with six months or more service. Similar compensation was distributed last year.

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Christmas Gifts of Blood Plasma Job Removal Restricted Urged by 13-Time Donor

Miss Jean Phillips, Organist, Calls on Civilians classified positions while they are in To Follow Example Shown by Servicemen

women in this respect.

will be a year-around Christmes donation." gift to American boys wounded in Miss Phillips, of the Treasury Debattle," Miss Phillips told The Star. civilian can give. Christmas symbolizes the spirit of giving. A blood committee, District chapter, Ameridonation at this time may save a can Red Cross. soldier's life two or three months

Like other pioneers of the blood donor project, Miss Phillips pointed out that a wounded American may die for lack of plasma.

Servicemen Know Need. "Servicemen are eager to make onations," she said. "They know the need of plasma; they realize the seriousness. They know that plasma must be available when needed.

"Many persons apparently don't understand the necessity for giving blood donations now, before the military operations involve a large number of American troops. The doctor needs plasma to help rescue the wounded just as much as the soldier needs a gun in battle." Many men are timid when it

stated, adding that women apparently take the matter in stride better than the vaunted male. "Some people would rather not think about plasma," but the need cannot be solved by assuming a

tion is necessary," Miss Phillips emphasized. 10,000 Month Goal. Commenting on the Army-Navy call on the donor center to step up donations from 250 to 500 a day five days a week, Miss Phillips said this figure of 2,500 donations per week

once a campaign of education is completed. "Those of us who have been deeply interested in the plasma

and 10,000 per month should be

obtained in the Washington area.

49 Selectees Report For Army Duty Tomorrow

A group of 49 colored selectees of the District will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training camps.

They were inducted December 9 then given one week's reserve status

Ordered to report	t at local selective	- 1
service headquart	ers are:	-1
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McNeil, Thomas H.	Skipper. Van Buren Davis, Chester	- 1
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Harrison, Elton E.	Locker, Allen F.	1.
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Case, Hugh B.	McIntyre, Clinton O.	
Jackson, S. A., Jr.	Thomas, William A.	
Gaines, Joe C. Brown, Charles	Evans, Peter Ward, Raymond R.	
Morgan. Floyd C.	Thomas, William H.	
White, Frank A.	Jeffries, S. M.	
Jones, Carl	Turner, George A.	_

When Washington civilians show, project from the very start feel the same interest displayed by serv- progress is being achieved," she icemen in the District Red Cross added. "As more people give donablood donor project, donations here tions for the first time, they become will greatly increase, according to missionaries, spreading the word to Miss Jean Phillips, a church organ- friends and coming back themselves. ist, who has made 13 donations her- Repeat donors are especially desirself to rank high among District able. To prove that no harmful effects result, I know persons who "Donations converted into plasma have played tennis after making a

partment, is organist of Bethesda "I don't know a finer present any Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the blood procurement

Appointments can be made by healthy persons, from 19 to 60 years old, by telephoning Republic 8300, Extension 212. Among donors going to the center yesterday were 25 women employes of The Star.

For Men in Armed Forces

Government employes will be exempt from removal proceedings from the armed service, the Civil Service Commission today announced in a circular sent to executive agencies. The single exception will be those found guilty of political activity. The exemptions will cover such cases as misconduct or falsified applications

"It was felt," the commission said. 'that an individual who was removed while in the military service would be unable to take advantage of his rights and privileges, such for example, as the right to appeal from the commission's decision, on a par with individuals who were not in the

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this is the time to save. Our government has suggested that all of us reduce our debts. Before you borrow, ask yourself whether a loan will merely add to the amount you already owe. Don't borrow if a loan will get you in deeper-if it will help you out of debt by rebudgeting your income and systematically repaying

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Bombing More Likely Than a Year Ago, Mileham Declares

Wardens and Residents Of Kalorama Area **Hear Defense Leaders**

National, District and community civilian defense officials last night since its inception, nine years ago. combined to warn citizens of the The first performance of Luis Nation's Capital that, contrary to Gianneo's "Quartet Suite," consist-

parts of the world.

Sees Desperation. dangerous attitude to take at this of thought. time, if for no other reason than that as the Axis cause grows more desperate, Axis methods of warfare

in the civilian defense organization development. by the end of 1942, Mr. Mileham "to realize their work deals with the preservation of lives, and to devote their energies more wholeheartedly than ever before."

Dr. Paul Douglass of the National "hardworking, conscientious deputies and assistants of the Kalorama area," and added that "your eflow-workers throughout the city, are tion that the enemy eventually may conclude that air attack would be without advantage to him, or if he

Bolles' Letter Read. tional OCD stressed importance of careful "paper" work in the com- Farmer Taste of War munity defense organization. A letter from Col. Lemuel Bolles was By the Associated Press read. John W. Bailey, acting deputy of the Kalorama area in the absence of Gordon Harvey, who is being in- had struck in Oklahoma. cucted into the Army, reported on the progress of the air raid defense setup in the past year.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, in charge of emergency feeding and housing, reported on the activities of her group, while Milton Zeiler, chairman of the Kalorama Defense Committee, provided introductory remarks. Instructive motion pictures were

Held in the John Quincy Adams school, the meeting was preceded ly a brief business session of the L'alorama Citizens' Association.

Toy Prices Baffle British Shopkeepers

British shopkeepers who buy old toys for reconditioning have great difficulty keeping within the official order fixing prices. The price of reconstructed or repaired secondhand toys may not exceed the "firsthand" pre-war price or the price for comparable goods prevailing within the preceding six months.

Dealers frequently are when trying to find out the "firsthand" price, especially if the makers were not well known. The priceregulating officials in London keep an eye on possible profiteering in rejuvenated toys, and customers who suspect they are being overcharged are urged to notify their local com-

Federal Solomon **Cuts Feminine** Fight in Two

The patient-eyed guard in the Benjamin Franklin Post Office stood the altercation as long as he could Then he walked over to where the two women were squabbling about a place at the end of a long line in front of the parcel post weighing machines.

"All right, now ladies," he said "I'll settle this.

"You," he said to the tall, thin lady with lots of little packages, will go to the end of the line in front of that weighing machine way down there.' "And you," he said to the short

fat lady with two big packages, "will go to the end of the line in front of that weighing machine way up by the door.

As he watched the two march shamefacedly to their assigned positions, he muttered, "Christmas."



Candlelight Concert Series Is Opened

By ELENA DE SAYN. The Washington Chamber of Music Society opened its ninth season of candlelight concerts yesterday at Robbery Charges

Two new members of the Pro-Musica String Quartet, George Wargo, viola, and Joseph Coppin, cello, were introduced. The other two artists are Owen Luask, first violinist of last season, and Jeno Sevely, violinist, the only member who has been with the organization

general feeling, "air attack here is ing of five melodious movements, more likely today than it was a "Largo," "Criolla," "Triste" "Lamento Quichua" and "Danza Ay-Speaking before more than 300 mara," acquainted the audience with wardens and residents of the Kalo- a South American composer who rama area, William J. Mileham, does not resemble his compatriots, chief air raid warden of the District, either in the application of Spanish also warned against people of Wash- rhythms or harmonic innovations. Sadie Watson, 22, colored, and Lillian ington taking responsibilities of air Although the work is supposed to raid defense less seriously with the be impressionistic, according to an progress of Allied offensives in other announcement made by Mr. Lusak, it is not impressionistic in the sense of Debussy or Ravel, but "This in itself is a particularly rather belongs to Dvorak's school

True it is that there was a promise of mystery and impressionism in the ponticello effect in the are bound to become desperate in opening bars of the first movement. proportion," Mr. Mileham said. "And This element was soon dispelled, what could make brighter reading in however, by themes which bore a a Tokio newspaper than a report close resemblance to those used by that Germany had avenged our the famous Czech composer in his bombing of the Japanese capital?" American quartet. Each movement Expressing the determination of of Gianno's suite incorporated either OCD to "clear out all deadwood" some of its rhythm or harmonic

In this work and in Brahms urged air raid officials of every rank "Quintet in G Major op. 111," played by the group as a second number with the assistance of Sam di Piazza, viola, the latter instrument in the hands of Mr. Wargo was given many grateful opportu-OCD voiced high praise for the nities to show roundness of tone and artistic delivery.

Known to be Brahm's favorite instrument, it was to the first viola forts, along with those of your fel- in this quintet that he assigned the lead in the "Adagio" which leading to such a state of prepara- abounds in inspired melodies and deep sentiment. The ensemble of the players was distinguished by elasticity of tone and blending of should attack destruction and death and instrumental color, which placed the barest minimum."

Dr. Ernest E. Brown of the Na- Broken Gas Line Gives

CHICKASHA, Okla.—Hoot Tucker thought the day of serial bombing

He was shucking corn and minding his own business on a farm near Tabler when there was a terrific blast nearby, a big hole was torn in the ground, and flames spurted 20 feet high.

Tucker's team ran away. He admitted he felt like doing the same thing, but he had to investigate, found a high-pressure natural gas line had burst.

61 Indictments Include 29 for

Two Women Accused Of Taking \$185 From Colored Soldier

Twenty-nine indictments for robpery, involving 17 persons and money ranging from 75 cents to \$185, were handed down with 32 others by the grand jury yesterday on evidence H. Langford, violation gambling presented by Assistant United States laws; Richard A. Chisholm, forging Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Largest sum involved in the robbery indictments is a charge against Narcotic Act. E. Miller, 26, colored, that they stole \$185 from Pvt. Clarence E. Morgan, colored. One indictment against Julius C. Campbell, 25, colored, and James T. Collins, 19, colored, alleges they robbed a victim of 75 cents.

Following are the indictments: Henry Copeland, Morris R. Daroff, Lewis P. Johnson, George L. Kidwell, Armster E. Henry, Mathew W. Jones and William Hudson, illegal use of automobile; James P. Hawkins and William Cox, stealing automobile accessories; James B. Bryant, housebreaking; William R. Ratliff, housebreaking and larceny; Sam Kushner, THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. grand larceny; Eugene Humphries, | 619 12th N.W. (bet. F & G) Octavia Rutledge, James Robertson,

Johiney Mae Woods, Henrietta Staley, Alton W. Farmer, Ernest I. Warren and Hazel Logan, assault with a dangerous weapon.

Andrew Jackson, assault with intent to commit robbery; Dorothy B. Ganaway, assault with intent to kill: Roscoe N. Jackson, assault with intent to commit criminal assault; Julius C. Campbell, James T. Collins. Albert Watson, Howard C. Pittman, Leroy J. S. Chisholm, James W. Nolan, Sadie Watson, Lillian E. Miller, Andrew Jackson, John H. Morgan, Petty J. Hall, Jack A. Patton, Leonard Eddy, John W. Hart, Robert F. Wheeler, Robert Fountain and William C. Tapscott, robbery.

James P. Bowers, embezzlement; Harry A. Kite, jr., forgery and uttering; Thomas O. Yowell, III, false pretenses; Silas Thompson and Joseph and uttering a Government check; Willie Dorsey, Frank Posey and Morris W. Dutch, violation Harrison

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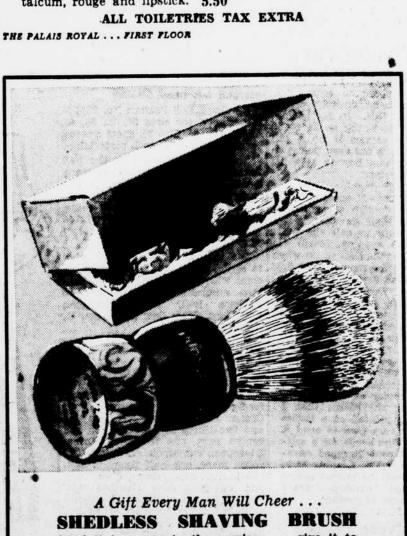
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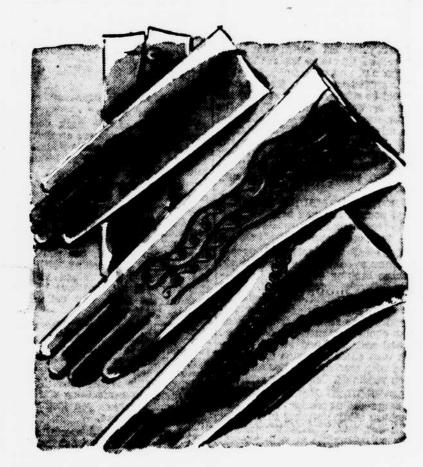
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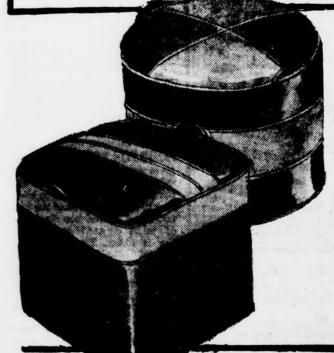
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Tips on Broiling Meats Given The Bride

Secret of Making Perfect Gravy Is Revealed

By Edith M. Barber

Here is a plea for help from a ride. "Won't you please help us newlyweds by guiding us, day by day, from 'scratch.' We don't know a thing about cooking."

If this particular bride has been married long enough to be interested most pressing problems. I suggest,

be kept as dry as possible, and after looking as they are practical. the meat has been browned over a medium heat the rest of the cooking should be done over low heat.

Of course, the frying pan may be cooked in the fat that melts and

One bride has asked me to say says, adores. She writes that her equal amounts of fat and flour. After the meat has finished cooking it should be taken out of the frying pan and put to one side where it will keep warm. Two tablespoonfuls of the fat which has been poured off should be replaced in the frying pan and an equal amount of flour stirred into this. The mixture should be stirred over heat until the By Josephine Lowman flour is well browned. Then the water (one cup) may be added and the mixture stirred until it thickens and boils. For two persons the recipes given today should be halved; this allows one portion for the bride and two portions for the hungry

BROILED HAMBURG STEAK. 11/2 pounds chopped beef. 11/2 teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper

and form in cake about 1 inch thick. Preheat broiling oven 5 to 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack, The this you will be conscious of the door of the broiling oven should be back of the neck, just below the left open unless directions for use ears. of your range state otherwise. Sear steak about 4 minutes for each side. Spread with softened butter. Garnish with sliced Bermuda onion and serve with mashed potatoes and any green vegetable. Yield: Six servings. PAN-BROILED HAMBURGERS.

Use preceding recipe for broiled Hamburg steak, forming in 12 thin, flat cakes, and, instead of broiling, saute on both sides in well-greased, heavy frying pan. KABOBS.

.14 pounds top round or sirloin of

6 slices bacon 6 medium-sized onions.

Salt. Pepper

Have meat cut in 1-inch pieces at market. Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces and slice onions. Pre-heat broiling oven 5 to 10 minutes. Arrange beef, bacon and onion alternately on six help, too, but you must stretch the metal skewers. Broil about 8 min- neck and strengthen weakened utes, until well browned, turning muscles, too occasionally. Season with salt and pepper, and serve at once. Yield:

Note: Mushrooms may replace the

For Musical Moppets Do you have a little music-lover

in your home? If so, an appropriate Christmas gift for that youngster would be a recently published book on the life of the great master, Ludwig Beethoven. It is written especially for boys and girls, but done in such a charming way with illustrations depicting incidents in the composer's life, it's more than likely that mom and dad will read the book before wrapping as a gift.

By Peggy Roberts

For 'Bright Young Things'

New Gloves, Purses and Blouses Worth the Shopping Struggle

By Helen Vogt

Judging from the mob scenes in local stores, money is the least important requirement for Christmas shopping this year. What you really need are a pair of sharp elbows, a set of shin guards and the patience of Job

But if you're good at broken-field running, you may make it without serious injury. And if you're still thinking of a present for a bright young thing (fem.) you'll be wise to risk life and limb for one of the following: GLOVES: There is big news in hand coverings this year, for in addition to the good old classics such as dark suedes and white doeskins, there are new and very practical types to be found. Color is tremendously important, so it's likely that you'll choose one of the bright new tones in suede, doeskin or fabric.

In one store there are some really outstanding bits of merchandise in reading this column for the last which manage to look glamorous despite their utilitarian personalities. months she is already conversant There's an "open and shut" glove of rawhide that's a knockout. It has

with the basic rules for breads, bis- two little tabs, one to open the cuff. cuits, muffins and pastry, which and the other to close it, and each skin. While they last there are have been discussed from time to appropriately marked. Nylon fleece time. In the weeks to come I shall mittens in a variety of colors are attempt to help the brides with their leather-edged and soft as kittens' ears. Really gigantic bunny mittens however, each one study the weekly have bright suede palms and come menu and plan the meals for the in white and soft brown. Very fussy day on this pattern. With only two "dinner types" include such delightto serve she will be unlikely to use ful creations as velvet mittens with a roast or a whole chicken unless hand-crocheted palms-and be sure there is to be company. Separate to see the ones in black and magenta portions of chicken may be pur- combination for something special.

Luxurious, too, are the fur-trimmed Probably the inexperienced cook gloves with such ornaments as mink chooses meats for broiling more tails or bits of silver fox or Persian often than she does any other kind lamb. Smart black doeskins with of meat. Sometimes the broiler of crocheted edges are popping up here her stove seems unnecessarily large and there and they look strictly 1943. for two portions. A heavy frying One buyer is greatly excited about for "dressy" afternoons. Our special pan may be used if the fat which washable suede gloves that he vows favorite is a little satin bag which cooks out of the meat is poured off are non-crockable, and also about comes in red, green, gold and black as it accumulates. The pan should washable pigskins that are as good- and is a delightful offering at a

Other glove fashions include jeweltrimmed suedes, jet-trimmed and sequin-studded numbers. Long rayon is the favorite blouse to be worn jersey evening gloves are in delight- with long or short skirt. In white put under the broiler if the fat is ful colors, as are daytime doeskins or colors, it's most effective, and an poured off in the same way. Meat and fabrics, many with that wool extremely practical idea for the girl should not be fried; it will be if fringe edging that's so new looking.

surrounds the meat as it heats. Of extremely popular broadcloth and elbow-length sleeves, an idea which course, this extra fat should be other fabric bags that look like should lend itself well to the wearing strained into a tin can kept for the suede, you'll be interested to learn of bright gloves for evening. Jackets purpose, and when enough has ac- that there now are non-crockable include wools, quilted velvets and cumulated it should be sold to the suede purses in brown and black. sequin-spangled styles in all colors something about the preparation of white gloves and not have the color gravy, which her husband, as she rub off! There are a number of You can even add an evening skirt drawstring types, bags with lucite, gravy is always greasy. The secret simulated amber or wood frames and This IS the last pay day before of making a perfect gravy is to use a great many in bright-colored calf- you-know-when, isn't it?

without this handicap to beauty is

older than you are.

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other of those prevalent posture

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The simplest of quilting patterns completes the design.

plenty of very outstanding reptile bags, from snakeskin to crocodile, and these will last a lifetime though they're a sizable investment

Of particular interest are the evening bags of the season. Our idea is that they're much larger than ever before, more like glorified street bags, and are we happy to see it! The great feminine burden is the tiny evening bag that's hard pressed to hold a compact and handkerchief The new ones, however, in velvet brocade, gold kid and assorted other materials are roomy and much better looking. Many of them have leweled clasps and might be carried moderate price.

BLOUSES AND JACKETS: Crepe sprinkled with embroidery or sequins who needs many dinner clothes HANDBAGS: In addition to the Some of the very new models have The store featuring them gave us and types. For the girl who's hard their word that you could even wear to please, something of this type is always acceptable and welcome if you want to be a "super-Santa.")

Use Typewriter Why Grow For Letters

To Friends Sensible to Write "Dowagers' hump," or the bump at the base of the neck detracts In Most Legible greatly from a woman's appearance The woman who reaches middle age Manner Today

By Emily Post

This is mainly a result of faulty posture. Few women straighten The belief that it was rude to send their spine all the way up through a typewritten letter not strictly the shoulders and the neck. When on the subject of business has defiyou stand correctly you should not nitely changed to the belief that it is the one who expects another to should keep it level, but you must decipher illegible handwriting who push toward the ceiling with the is showing lack of consideration! top of your head. When you do This only in part answers the following letter from a young girl: "My best girl friend and I are having

a controversy regarding the pro-Your muscles will feel tired when priety of typewriting our letters to you first begin correcting your the men in the service. Some of posture, but this will not last for these are our own personal friends, long. Think constantly of your but others are just names of boys posture when sitting, standing or who would like to get letters that walking. This is the most imporhave been given to us by one of our tant factor in overcoming the ugly local organizations. I think it would bump which makes you look years make it easier all around to typewrite these letters especially on Vmail forms. She holds it is not You also will need special exer-

proper to do so." cises to help correct what has al-In addition to what I have said. ready happened. This is a good let me assure you that typewriting is one. Stand erect. Raise the arms not only proper but most practical. forward, shoulder width apart. It is considered unwise to use a Fling the arms sideward and pull small-type machine, because when back. This is important. When you fling your arms sideward do not it is reduced to 1/4 size it may be impossible to read. This is true if let your head come forward. Keep it is at all smudgy. But if your the chin level, but push back with your neck as your arms go back. type is sharp and clean, even "elite" Bring arms forward again and resize can be read clearly even without magnifying glass. As a test, read a sample page through the wrong Massage over the fat lump will end of opera glasses.

Dear Mrs. Post-I am celebrating my 25th wedding anniversary the end of this month and would like all the members of the original wedfaults. Stand with your back to ding party to receive with us. They are all coming. Is it all right to have the wall. Feet should be about a the men stand with us? If so, must foot away from the wall. Bend their wives stand beside them?

A. Although a line of men is out of the typical wedding picturemen do sometimes receive on special occasions and this it seems to me might be considered a special one Rest in this position for a while Only wives who were bridesmaids and husbands who were ushers should stand in receiving line, but both should, of course, be invited to the party.

> Dear Mrs. Post-Is a brother 17 ears old too young to walk up the color, to wear under your winter aisle with his sister at her wedding and give her in marriage? Their mother will be sitting in the front row, but she, too, would prefer the a dress to make at home than this "man of the family" to do this if

A. It would be entirely proper or him to do this. In fact, sometimes a boy as young as 14 or 15 performs this service if he is tall for his age. It is not even unknown for such a young boy to give his mother in marriage.

Dear Mrs. Post-If one dines with friends often enough to remember copy today, it costs only 15 cents. the names of their servants, is it a Or, you may order a copy with a gracious genture to call the maid 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 'Mary" (Good evening, Mary) (1) cent for postage. when she opens the door or (2) when she comes into the room for the first time after one's arrival?

A. (1) Yes. Decidedly! (2) Yes, if she proffers something to you, Barbara Bell, The Washington but not to call to her across a room full of people or in any way make New York, N. Y.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaslet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a selfaddressed, 3-cent stamped enveope in care of The Evening Star. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Old Into New

To make a new lamp shade out of an old here's a colorful way of doing it. Wrap the entire shade with rug yarn in a color that harmonizes with your room. Start at any one spot and wind the yarn Serve With Fish



A semi-formal or formal wardrobe can be "stretched" with one good evening skirt and several changes of blouses and jackets. Popular accessories are crepe blouses with sequins or embroidery in gold color. Also favored is the white chiffon blouse with "little girl look," good for both dinner and for afternoon with a short skirt. Ideal gift suggestions, these "pretties" are more welcome than ever now that the feminine wardrobe must be versatile and smart without extravagance.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Miniature Version . . .

Remember the large marine globes that were so very popular several years ago? The type that magnified and preserved flowers for a considerable length of time under water? Attractive miniature globes are now on the market and are expected even to outrank the larger ones in popularity. Two outstanding virtues of the new ones include a more moderate price and the fact that these smaller ornaments can be used to advantage in more places than the others. For instance, they could appear as paper weights on a desk, could be placed on a window sill to "dress it up," and they are an excellent size for coffee table decoration. The whole arrangement is made of glass, the top clear and the bottom of black glass. Water and a single flower are admitted through a hole in the bottom which is then stopped up with a cork.

'Small Fry' Fashions . . .

Fashion news for youngsters! Smart moppets will want a pair of those gay mittens that simply beg to be worn in very cold or snowy weather. There is a wide selection of these, among which are ones made of a combination plush material and knit, and, those designed with fur or leather backs and material on the palm side. Come in red and white; brown, yellow and green, and multicolors. One of the smartest pair on display were made of orange felt-like material with stitching of bright blue yarn.

'And All Through the House' . . .

As a Christmas gift for the very young person, have a look at the heavy cardboard folder entitled "The Night Before Christmas." It contains two neat handkerchiefs, and the folder itself is gaily decorated with pictures of sleeping tots and visions of Saint Nick, complete with reindeer. Also included is the beloved poem which old and young alike should know. Since this is an inexpensive item, you might include it with other gifts already purchased. Fit for the Gods . . .

Ambrosia ware designed by McClelland Barclay is rich in appearance and includes many different articles for use in the home. The coloring of the articles is warm and sparkling with almost an iridescent appearance. Among the many items made of this ware are ashtrays, silent butlers, candy dishes, coasters and candle holders. Blue, green, amber, gold and silver tones are among the outstanding colors represented.

Smart Set . . .

One of the most attractive sets of hot plate mats seen recently are those made of beads. The beads are worked together in an octagon shape and come in soft tones that blend with almost any color scheme chosen for the table decoration. There are three in the set, nicely packaged.

Wear This Colorful Dress Under Your Winter Coat

By Barbara Bell

Plan a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid coat . . . it will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And what better style could you pick for shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

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coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O,

Fig Moons

Christmas cookies can deplete your sugar supply in a hurry unless you use other sweeteners. Here's a recipe for fig moons which will surprise you; Cream together one-half cup fat and two-thirds cup sugar. Add two beaten eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. l teaspoon cinnamon, one-third teaspoon mace, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup orange juice, one and one-half cups chopped figs, two-thirds cup chopped almond chocolate candy bars, two and onehalf cups flour and two teaspoons baking powder. Drop onto greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Makes about five dozen cookies.





Morale on Home Front

Surly Father or Too-Sympathetic Mother Can Ruin Domestic Life

By Dorothy Dix

During the war we hear so much about the importance of keeping up the morale of the soldiers that it is to be hoped it will make many people realize something they apparently never consider—the importance of keeping up the domestic morale.

For the home front is just as vital as the battle front. All wars are not fought in the air, or on the water, or in the trenches. In millions of living rooms and across millions of dining tables men and women and children are struggling for their lives, and whether they go down in defeat, or win out to victory, depends upon whether their amilies buck them up and keep them brave and cheerful, or whether they break their courage and put out the last spark of hope in their souls with their discouragements.

Curiously enough, much as we talk about home influence, few of us sense its deadly power to determine our whole lives. We even think of happiness in the home as being a sort of parlor ornament, an adornment, but not a necessity, but & in no way affecting the success or

failure of the inmates. So, if father enjoys working off his grouches about things in general on his family, and is surly and fault-finding (as pleasant to live with as a sore-headed bear), he indulges himself in his tempers. And if mother gets a kick out of whining and complaining and nagging and fretting, she thinks she has a perfect right to weep and wail all she wants to.

And it never occurs to father that the reason his children show no affection to him is because he drove them from him by his harsh treatment. Or that the reason they are nonentities is because he terrorized them so in their babyhood that he killed their initiative and gave them an inferiority complex they never got over. Or that the reason they took to the street and its ways was because home was such an uppleasant place they escaped from it as soon as they could.

Nor does it occur to the wife that the reason that her husband never gets anywhere in the world is becompletely that he hasn't enough instead of her tear ducts. enthusiasm left to go into a new venture. It is the happy people who

unfortunate victims just spend their you love and who love you." of this lethal dose. Mother weeps as well as the battle front.

over poor Johnny, who has to get up in the morning and punch a horrid time clock and work all day long in a store or office instead of playing golf, until Johnny comes to consider himself a victim of the inequalities of society and throws up his hands and quits. Mother so sorry for her darling Mamie, who has to model expensive clothes instead of wearing them, that she takes all the fun and excitement in financial independence, and turns forth for beef, lamb and pork. her into one of the discontented

slackers who get fired for incom-

And it is mother's sympathy that is first aid to most of the divorces. sumption. From 1922 to 1937, ap-When son finds out that he has proximately 66,458,711 pounds of married a human woman instead of meat were shipped abroad, but the a pin-feathered angel, and daugh- number has been constantly decreaster discovers that her husband ex- ing until in 1941 only 4,400 pounds pects her to act like a grownup of horse meat went overseas. The adult instead of a spoiled baby, they run home to mother and she pities them into the divorce court. When what they need is some one to read the riot act to them and gory as beef, lamb and pork, from cause her constant belittling of him Many and many a sagging home to popularize it for human conhas killed his faith in himself, and could be bolstered up and saved sumption in this country have been her wet-blanketing of his plans from falling down if mother would almost futile. However, it has been takes the starch out of him so only put her backbone under it

A woman, who had come trium. phantly through a lot of hard sledfight because they are full of vim ding in her life, once said to me: and pep. The sad ones just sit "The thing that I have been most to be typical of the current breed down and take their beating without grateful for is that my family has being slaughtered in the United protest. It doesn't seem to them always stood behind me in my States, its composition is as follows: that there is anything in the world troubles, but they have never weakened me with their pity. They have Another way in which families never tried to keep me from doing break down the morale of their the thing that I felt that I had members is by pitying them when to do. I have never had to fight they have a hard thing to do, my family as well as the difficulties instead of bracing them for it. I had to overcome. And that is fat is replaced by moisture and pro-Probably this accounts for more something to thank God for on ailures in life than any other one your knees, for there is nothing hing. Sympathy can slay ambi- that takes the last ounce of courage tion and drug energy so that its out of you like struggling with those lives in being sorry for themselves. So let's think a little about build Mothers are the chief purveyors ing up morale on the home front

Get me some more."

he was drowned out.

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By Angelo Patri

book to every child to whom gifts are offered. It is about the most valuable and useful gift a child can receive and the cheapest for its

Please take time to consider the book bought for a child. Buy the one that he can use, because he likes it. If he does not like the book, he will never use it, so to save the waste and make the book serve its purpose, match the child to the book.

Lists made by older people are helpful but unless the child is in tune with the book, however good it is, that book is lost. Children's taste in books is as varied as their personalities and that is a wide measure indeed. The authors and publishers have noted this long ago and there is a vast pool of reading to draw upon. No child need find the wrong book in his Christmas stack if the giver will just begin now to consider the kind of book he wants.

This is true of books for all children. The reader is the one to be suited. Study his reading habits, look through the books he already has, talk to him about them to learn just which he has made his own, and which he has opened and shut without benefit.

There are some children who get







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Horse Meat Used **Abroad During** Last War

Not Popular Here, Though High in Nutritive Value

By Sara Kirstein

During the last war, horse meat ppeared regularly on the tables of most European countries. Recently. an American who was in France at that period, told of his reaction upon eating horse meat for the first time. Its color was a brighter red than beef, he said, and it had a strong taste that was slightly unpleasant. However, after eating it a few times he became accustor to it and, since precious little other meat was available, it became part of his regular diet while he was

In 1919, the United States Government passed a law requiring all horse meat sold in interstate and foreign commerce to be inspected and properly labeled, and since that date all horse meat carrying the Government stamp of approval out of Mamie's job and her pride meets the rigid requirements set During the last 15 or 20 years,

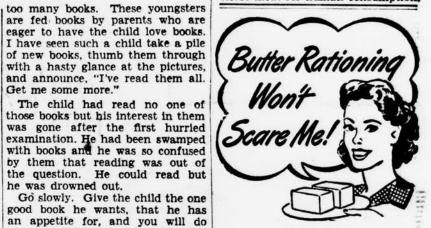
up to the outbreak of the present war, horse meat has been exported regularly to Europe for human conreason for the dwindling of stock is due to the scarcity of horses.

Although health authorities consider horse meat in the same catesend them back to do their duty. a nutritional standpoint, attempts sold extensively as dog and cat food, and to zoos and circuses. According to Department of Agri-

culture figures, secured from a recent test made on eight horses declared Moisture, 75 per cent; protein, 20.2 per cent; fat, 2.9 per cent, and ash. 1.07 per cent. These figures, showing less than 3 per cent fat, indicate that American horses are lean and, therefore, higher in protein, since

Since the horse is an animal of labor, the meat is naturally tough and sinewy, and should be prepared in the same manner as a cheap cut of any other "red" meat. Especially effective for stews, it may be prepared from the usual recipes offered for cheaper cuts of beef, lamb or

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s. Add coloring if desired. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not

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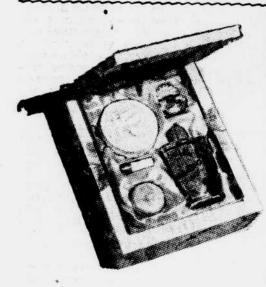
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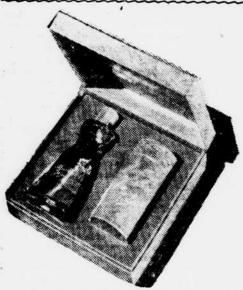
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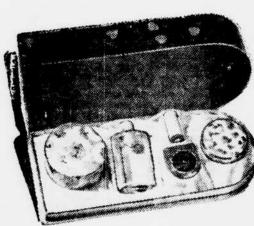
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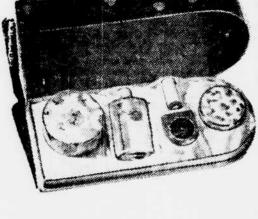


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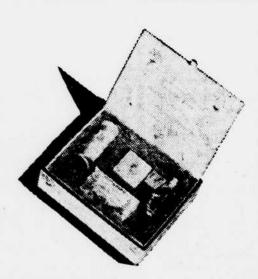
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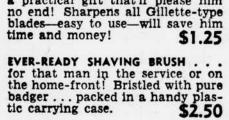
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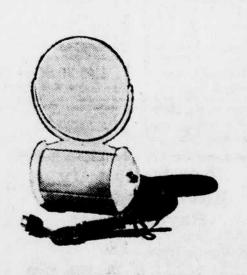


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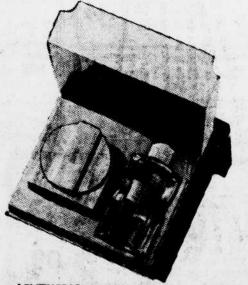
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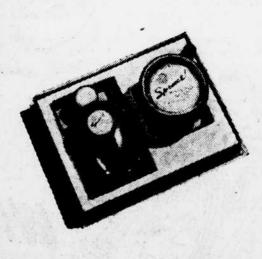
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To Entire Areas Only

Henderson Turns Down Landlords' Requests For Individual Action

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration has laid down the principle that it commission. will not grant rent increases to individaul landlords to compensate liberties during the year, plus an ad- as being "different from the charto be applied generally throughout Saturdays they are free at noon. a defense rental area.

lief on grounds that its taxes had until long after dusk under a train-

Two other denials were issued by Price Administrator Henderson, one of them holding that the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, could not increase rents for 350 rooms which the hotel said were priced too low, and the other denying a pro-test of William F. Chatlos, Bridge-

Normal Conditions Cited. In the decision on the Cleveland case, Mr. Henderson said:

"In any limited period the movement of rents bears no direct nelationship to increases or decreases in property taxes or other costs. If a particular landlord encounters unforeseen expenses, he cannot, in a normal rental market, offset this by increasing his rents without adversely affecting his competitive position in relation to other land-

"To allow such a landlord to charge higher rents today-rents which he could charge only because of the abnormal pressure for housing created by war activities-and at the same time deny a corresponding increase to other landlords, would in effect allow him to exploit the abnormal war economy to gain a type of relief and a relative advantage over competing landlords, which he could not have had in a normal rental market.' Yardstick Set.

Mr. Chatlos based his protest on the claim that his costs, and costs in the Bridgeport area in general, had risen since the maximum rent date. April 1, 1941. In denying this, Mr. Henderson laid down the years 1939 and 1940 as a general yardstick for judging the operating position of landlords

The OPA chief held that the rental properties represented by Mr. Chatlos and others in the area will be in "far better" position under rent control than in the years 1939 and 1940, the "two years immediately prior to the sharp impact of defense activities."

"It was not the intent of Congress nor is it the purpose of the rent administrator to guarantee to landlords or oher persons a better financial position than they would have enjoyed in the absence of the pecullar economic conditions created by the war," Mr. Henderson said.

Kansas City Dairies Demand Higher Ceiling

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- If the

OPA doesn't raise its ceiling, the milkman threatens to quit here. The Milk Service Association made up of Kansas City pasteurizers and distributors, said its members were being squeezed between a low OPA ceiling price and a higher buying price of milk, enforced by the Agricultural Marketing Administra-"Of 278 dairies that produced and

distributed their own milk a few years ago," the statement said. fewer than 75 are left and the remainder are going out of business at a rapid rate.

The milk dealers, saying they realized their responsibility to the public and the war effort, called on consumers to petition their Congressmen "before the whole structure of milk distribution collapses."



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OPA Sets Rent Policy 3,000 Midshipmen Find War Of Granting Increases Sets Stiffer Pace at Annapolis

By PETE ZURLINDEN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 15. - The United States Naval Academy's 3,000 regular midshipmen don't know what it means to take things easy. Approximately 280 days out of the year, they arise at 6:15 a.m., work like beavers for 15 hours and 50 minutes, and then tumble into welcome cots to rest for another day in the life that leads to an ensign's They are entitled to 52 Sunday

for higher operating costs, ruling leave during the summer, if the ditional two to four weeks vacation that any such adjustment will have superintendent deems it advisable. But despite these brief interludes The policy was stated yesterday for recreational purposes, these in denying a protest of the Lake- youngsters, almost all between 17 more Co., Cleveland, for ceiling re- and 21, usually labor from dawn

been increased, though there was no ing schedule every father would like esty and of sacrifice without which general tax boost in the Cleveland his son to have.

Because of the war, the pace is cessfully function." necessarily swifter than in peace times. But this daily Academy program is so well balanced that few

midshipmen go stale or lose interest.

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WAR BONDS

students abreast of current war developments, the Navy frequently the first time in five years. On a sends its top fighting men direct 30-day furlough, he will spend from battle theaters to report chang- Christmas at home. ing tactical trends to the "future admirals."

Molding military character is one of the Naval Academy's foremost aims. Academy officials assert that in those two words is all that differentiates the course here from the course at any of America's leading engineering schools.

They describe military character acter which will make a man outstanding in civilian life." And they maintain it goes deeper than that "Not only does it include the qualities of a gentleman," explained one academy spoksman, "but it also includes those fundamental characteristics of promptness, of discipline, of responsibility, of courage, of honno military organization can suc-

Park View Defers Election The regular monthly meeting of Here in the "cradle of the Navy," the Park View Citizens' Association the midshipmen receive first-hand was held last night in the Park practical instruction in every im- View School. A scheduled election portant navaf subject from an up-to-the-minute faculty. To keep the January meeting.

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Cruiser Seaman Returns WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 15 (A).-Peter C. Petrie, jr., first-class sea-man, who was attached to the cruiser Boise when it blasted Japanese warships in a battle in the Solomon Islands, has come home for

Lothrop Stoddard to Talk Lothrop Stoddard, foreign affairs writer for The Star, will address Cooley-McCullough Post, American

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

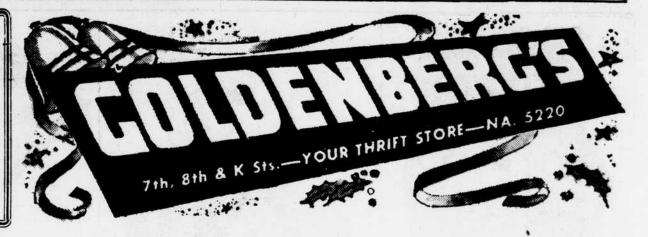
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With This Coupon Only

Coupon 21

Boys' 6.98 2-Piece Suits

Coupon 22 =

1.19 Lucky Boy Shirts

With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only

Tweeds and herringbones, with pair of knickers or

longies. Sizes 8 to 15.-

With This Coupon Or

Men's \$7 Leather Jackets With This Coupon Only.

Pine capeskin and soft .89 and cuffs. Zipper front. 36 to 42.—Main Floor.

Men's 1.79-2.29 Shirts With This Coupon Only. Perfects and irregulars of broadcloth shirts in woven and printed fabrics, plenty of whites. 13½ to 18.—

Men's 1.49-2.50 Gloves Boys' 1.19-1.59 Sweaters With This Coupen Only. Pine capeskins in black, or junior boys 6 to 16 coat and slipover style

Coupon 4 Men's 65c Neckwear With This Coupon Only Hand-tailored ties in a and colors. Full shape.

Coupon 5

tan or brown. Slipon and

scarred .- Main Floor.

Men's Sport Sweaters With This Coupon Only. Part-wool mixtures, button-front style. Coat style. Main Floor.

= Coupon 6 Men's 5.00 Suede Jackets With This Coupen Only. Soft pliable suede, with 2.99 and cuffs. Kasha lined .-

Men's 1.00 Rayon Mufflers

Coupon 8

Men's 39c Rayon Ties

With This Coupon Full shape rayon ties in

new stripes and all-over

patterns. Reinforced sole and heel.—Main Floor.

Coupon 7

figures. All colors .--Men's 16c Rayon Hose Bayon plated and rayon and cotton, in a large variety of

Coupon 10 Men's Brocaded Robes With This Coupen Only.

Lustrous rayon in handsome brocaded designs. Satin shawl collar. Maroon and blue .- Main Floor.

Men's 10.95 Leather Jackets Soft suede and capeskin Q.79 2 slash pockets, zipper breast pocket.—Main Floor.

Coupon 12 = Men's 79c Tie Sets With This Coupon Only. Full shape rayon tie with matching handkerchief.

S mart new patterns.

Boxed.—Main Floor.

Men's 1.49 Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only.
Rayon and cotton with 10% wool. 6-button front.
2 large pockets. Oxford grey and heather brown.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 14 Men's \$3 Glove Sets With This Coupon Only, Pair of 100% pure wool gloves and matching muffer. boxed for giving. Navy. maroon, green, etc. —Main Floor.

Men's 4.98 Dress Panis With This Coupon Only. Hard-finished fabrics, neat 2.78 stripes and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 42 waist .-

Coupon 16 Men's 1.98 Work Pants With This Coupon Only. whipcords, cottonades and coverts, in dark patterns, 30 to 42 waist.—Main

> Coupon 17 Men's 21.95 Tepcoats With This Coupen

Fine brocaded rayon, partwool fiannel, heavy quality "Whittenton" and "Beacon"

blanket robs. Double shawl

Rayons in marcon and blue with satin trim. Large variety.

collars, sash to match.

Men's \$4 & \$5

Lounging Robes

With This Coupen Only

Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only.

With This Coupon Only

1.39 Tailored Curtains With This Coupe 88c

1.59 Boudoir Chair Covers

With This Coupon Only

1.49 Toy Play Stoves 2.98 Studio Couch Covers With This Coupon O Well-made studio covers in flowered cretonnes. blue, wine or rose. Three separate cushion covers.—
Third Floor. with utensils. Modern flat range style. Downstairs.

Coupon 37 1.19 Easel Type Blackboards With This Coupen Only Good size blackboard, i easel style with folding stand. Black fibre board.

—Downstairs.

1.98 Large Baby Dolls

and has movable eyes,

Completely dressed. Soft,

cuddly body.- Downstairs.

3.98 Large Dressed Dolls With This Coupon Only Large size baby dolls. dressed in fancy costume. Has hair, movable eyes and ashes .- Downstairs.

Coupon 39

- Coupon 41 -

98c Paint & Crayons

arge box of paints and 70

Coupon 43

1.19 Peg Table Set

Coupon 44

Attractive magazine racks

in walnut finish on hard-

wood. Large 2 pocket size.

solid birch. Coffee tables, end tables, lamp tables and

Colonial maple desk

colorful chints covering .-

others .- Fourth Floor.

-Fourth Floor.

Large Magazine Racks

Occasional Gift Tables

Walnut or maple finish on 9.98

Coupon 46

Maple Desk Chest

With This Coupen Only

With This Coupen Only
Sturdy solid maple cricket

Sturdy solid maple cricket

.95 Solid Maple Cricket Chair

3-pc. Metal Bed Outfit With This Coupon Only n enamel re-d metal bed in

Duplex Bed-Hi Studio

With This Coupon Only

Opens to twin or full size: two separate felt mattresses on sturdy bed - height frame.—

1.74 Bundles Wall Paper

Coupon 51

1.49 Standard Enamels

With This Coupon Or

With This Coupon

Regular 1.19 Footballs With This Coupen
Well made footballs of with inflating needle

Boys' 4.29 Corduroy Sets Reg. 1.19 Archery Sets With This Coupon

= Coupon 24 1.98 Mechanical Train With This Coupen Only. With This Coupon Only Wind-up engine with passenger or freight /trains and & sections of oval rack .- Downstairs.

Coupon 25 Boys' 1.19 Cardigan Sweaters Cardigan weave sport sweaters, with crew neck. Washable colors in maroon, navy, copen and green. 30-36, — Main Floor. With This Coupon Only

- Coupon 26 -Boys' 2.59 All-Wool Sweaters With This Coupon On Shaker Sweaters in shades

Boys' 1.98-2.98 Robes With This Coupon Onl
Beacon and Whittenton
blanket robes, in plaids
and stripes of blue, brown,
maroon, green and red.
8-14.—Main Floor.

Coupon 28 Boys' 59c Tie Sets With This Coupon Only Pull shape rayon tie and matching handkerchief in

Boys' 1.98 Sweaters With This Coupon Only Slipovers in two tones and combinations. cardigans, cable and flat stitched weaves. Sizes 30 to 36.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 30 Boys' 2.98 Wool Knickers With This Coupen Only Good wearing fabrics in serviceable shades. Heavy twill lined. 6 to 16.

Students' 3.98 Wool Slacks With This Coupon Only in grey, blue or brown Sizes 12 to 22. - Main

1.29 Full Length Mirrors With This Coupon

Attractive shapes in solid 1.97 or peach. Parchmentized shades. - Downstairs. Coupon 34 8.95—6-way Indirect Lamps

2.49 Pottery Table Lamps

With This Coupon Only.

5.98 Nationally **Advertised Men's Rayon Robes**

> With This Coupon Only Fine quality rayon lounging robes, in richly designed stripes and figured patterns. Double shawl collar and matching sash. Leading

skirt, corded seams. Third Floor. 49c Marquisette Sash Curtains With This Coupon On Fine quality rayon marquisette in eggshell color.

Of glazed chintz in re-

or brown. Box pleated

Third Floor. Coupon 56 1.00 Living Room Pillows With This Coupen Only Size 17x17", well filled and covered with damask

in decorators' colors .-3.98 & 5.98 Hassocks With This Coupon Only or square shapes. Round or square shapes. covered with art leather in

wanted colors. Irregulars -Third Floor. Coupon 58 49c Drapery Damask—Yd. With This Coupon Only

36" drapery damask in handsome brocaded designs, wanted colors. For slips and drapes.— 4.98 Drapes-Portieres

Coupon 60 4.95 Venetian Blinds With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon on Ivory enameled wood slats. 2.88

1.19-1.39 Window Shades With This Coupon Or

Irregulars Window Shades With This Coupon Onl guaranteed rollers. 3x6 size in opaque cloth. wanted colors.—Third

98c Scarfs & Covers-Set With This Coupon Only 45x45" scalloped oilcloth table cover and 18x45" table cover and 18x45" scalloped table scarf to 42C

Coupon 64 E 1.00 Stamped Pillow Cases With This Coupon Only Stamped pillow tubing i signs. 6 styles. Her stitched edge. — Ma Floor.

1.00 Shoe Shine Box With This Coupen Only Enamel stand to shine your shoes on and to hold shoe polish and

49c Sachet Novelties With This Coupon Or Large variety of novel gifts. Pretty colors .--Main Floor.

Reg. 39c Hosiery Boxes With This Coupon Only

Well-made boxes that hold 6 pairs of hose Coupon 68

Reg. 69c Knitting Bags With This Coupen Only.
Knitting bags with wood handle. Generous size to

things .- Main Floor.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

With This Coupen Only

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor.

"WHEE... A WHEATENA !" morning!

Don't overlook these

extra reasons for

having WHEATENA

tomorrow:

1. Cooks quick as your morning

2. Costs less than 1¢ a bowlful.

Advertised Items Sold at These Prices

Only to Those Bringing Coupons

Coupon 137 =

3-Pc. 1.98 Dresser Sets

With This Coupen Only,

- Coupon 138 =

60c Melba Joy Perfume

With This Coupen Only.

Purse size of this favorite perfume with distinctive fragrance. — Main

Floor.

60c Cutex Nail Kits

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 140 =

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 141 =

1.25 Woodbury's Man's Set

With This Coupon Only.

Also Williams'. Consisting of 2 cakes Woodbury facial soap, after-shave tale, lotten, jar shaving cream.—Main Floor.

· Coupon 142 =

5-Pc. 3.98 Dresser Sets

With This Coupon Only

In attractive lined gift box. Consists of 2 cream Jars. hand mirror, metalback catelin comb and hair brush.—Main Floor,

3-Pc. 1.49 Military Set

Includes hair brush. comb

Coupon 144 =

1.29 Perfume Combination

With This Coupen Only.
Gabella special cologne and perfume gift package in Sinful Soul fragrance—Main Floor.

\$1 Woodbury Combination

With This Coupen Only.

2-pc. Woodbury sift set, consisting of 75c cold cream and 25c face pow-der, in attractive holder.—Main Floor.

1.00 Magnifying Mirror

With This Coupon Only.

Lucite make-up magnifying mirror, with Colonial backs. Large selection.—Main Floor.

1.00 Box Bath Tablets

With This Coupon Only.

Four large bath tablets.
4-oz. cakes, in gardenia and carnation. Limit—2 boxes.—Main Floor.

6-Pc. 8.98 Dresser Sets

With This Coupen Only

Attractively boxed sets, including 2 cream Jars, hair brush, comb. hand mirror, mirror tray or jewel tray.—Main Floor.

1.00 Gabella Perfume

attractive gift packP. Choice of Gabella
Sul or Foolish
Sul or Foolish
or.

With This Coupon Only
With This Coupon Only
Imported bags in gleaming 7.25 Beaded Evening Bags

1.69 to 2.29 Handbags

With This Coupen Only

Coupon 152

\$3 to 3.49 Handbags

Expensive looking bags in smart new types. Fine fabrics and leathers, in black and colors. Many styles.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon On

Wide choice of fabrics, bengalines. broadcloth, felts, leather-like alligator, knotty morocco grains.—
Main Fleor.

all black with gold. Metal

frames .- Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 148

hair brushes and comb .-

Main Floor.

others.

gifts. including clocks, cannon others. — Main

Attractive dresser sets, in-

back catalin comb and hand mirror .- Main Floor. Coupon 188

Coupon 189

With This Coupon Onl

4. including chubbles.-

Girls' 1.49 Wash Dresses

Tots' 4.99 Snow Suits

With This Coupon Only

2-pc. suits, with warmly lined jacket, hood attached, wide knit anklets on snow pants. 3 to 8.—Second

Coupon 191

Girls' Wool Sweaters

With This Coupon Slipover or coat style. in 9.37

Coupon 192

Girls' 8.99 Reversible Coats

With This Coupon Only.

Gay plaids one side for fair weather, reverse side of water-repellent gabardine for rainy days.

to 14.—Second Floor.

___ Coupon 193 =

Children's 59c Muslin Slips

With This Coupon Only.

Good quality white mus-lin slips, in taffored or lace trimmed styles.

Tots' 89c Pajamas

Girls' 1.25 Pajamas

With This Coupen Only.

2-pc. flannelette pajamas
in solld color with print trim. 8 to 14.—Second Floor.

Women's 2.99 Coat Sweaters

Classic coat styles. long 9.66

Misses'-Women's 2.29 Skirts

With This Coupon Only.

Misses'-Women's 2.25 Blouses

1.79 & 1.99 Sweaters

With This Coupon Only.

Misses' and women's slipon and cardigan sweaters. in-

Coupon 200 =

With This Coupen Only.

= Coupon 201 =

Women's 2.29 Housecoats

Coupon 202

With This Coupon Only.

Entire stock of \$2 dresses. Coat and tailored styles in prints dots and solid col-ors. Sizes 12 to 44.—Main Floor.

Women's \$2 Rayon Dresses

With This Coupon Only

Rayon sheers and erepes,

long or short sleeves.

Dressy and tailored styles.

cluding Sloppy Joes or fit-ted waist.—Second Floor.

Irregulars .- Main Floor.

.88

Rayon crepe and twills, gored and kick-pleat styles, button side closing. Plaids button side closing. Sizes 34 to 30 in solid colors.—

ets. Black, navy, wine .--

Second Floor.

With This Coupon Only.

With This Coupen Only.

flannelette, in solid color

with print trim. 2 to 8.

wanted colors. Sizes 7 to

14.—Second Floor.

Nurses' Medico-Pedic **OXFORDS**

Coupon E

Fine kid leathers, flexible leather soles. Soft cushioned insole, metetarsal arch support. 31/2 to 10. AA to EEE.-Main Floor.

9x15 Felt Base Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

Extra size for large rooms.

Perfect quality rugs in floral patterns and tile effects.—Third Floor.

Coupon 70

With This Coupon Only.

2 yds. wide felt base floor covering, in Congoleum and other makes, Disc. patterns and irregulars.—Third Floor.

Coupon 71

Chenille Bath Sets

With This Coupen on Good size bath rug and 7 .99

Coupon 72

Axminster Scatter Rugs

With This Coupen Only.

27x45" scatter size all-wool face Axminsters in Persian. Chinese and conventional designs. — Third Floor.

Coupon 73

12.95-19.95 Axminster Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 74

Coupon 75

Inlaid Linflor-Sq. Yd.

With This Coupen Only. Armstrong or Sloane-Blabon inlaid Lineflor; long wearing and good looking. 6 colors in mar-ble effects.—Third Floor.

Coupon 76

6.95-7.95 Congoleum Rugs

9x12 and 9x10½ slight irregulars of "Gold Seal" quality felt base rugs. Wide range of patterns.—4.74

Coupon 77

Coupon 78

2.95 Needlepoint Coating

Fine curly needlepoint in 1 .99

Coupon 79

89c Silver Star Satin—Yd.

With This Coupon Only

ors. For drapes. slips, etc. 39".—Main Floor.

69c Whittenton Robing-yd.

With This Coupon Only.

For warm bath and lounging robes. Novelty patterns and checks. 36 ins. wide.—Main Floor.

25c Outing Flannel-Yd.

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 82

1.29 Wool Interlining-Yd.

With This Coupen Only.

All wool in black and white. For lining winter coats.—Main Floor.

1.25 Fitted School Bags

With This Coupon Only.

Simulated leather school bag, fitted with pencil box. 3 tablets.—Main Floor.

Coupon 84 =

Reg. 29c Xmas Cards

With This Coupon Only.

Box of 25 Christmas greeting cards, with envelopes. Each card different.—Main Floor.

Coupon 85

49c Christmas Cards

With This Coupon Only.

Box of 20 attractive Christmas greeting cards, each one different design. With 20 envelopes.

—Main Floor.

Coupon 83 =

Soft napped white and 1 C

pajamas nightgowns, etc.

-Main Floor.

Acetate and rayon panne

satin, in all wanted col-

High pile quality, in black.

wine, royal, hunter's green.

alpine rose and brown.—

green, and brown. 54" .--

1.95 Twill Back Velveteen

With This Coupon Only

Room Size Rug Cushions

With This Coupon Only.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes 1.47

4 1/2x6-ft. size Axmin-sters in attractive de-

signs, plain broadlooms .- Third Floer.

hair top in waffle style .-

Third Floor.

seat cover to match. Choice of 6 popular colors.

-Third Floor.

49c-59c Congoleum Flooring



3.39 to 5.89 **Robes & Housecoats** With This Coupon Only

Rayon suede, rayon satin and candlewicks from our regular stock of higher priced garments. Zipper and wraparound styles, fitted waistlines, full flare skirts. Rose, wine, royal and copen. Misses' and women's sizes. Goldenberg's-Robes-Second Floor.



ONE DAY ONLY **WED., DEC. 16**

Coupon 86

1.00 Printed Table Cloths

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 87 =

Embyd. Tea Napkins-6 for

With This Coupon Only.

Regularly 1.49. Daintily embroidered in madeira designs. 6 in a box. Size 11x11". — Main

Coupon 88

Startex Dish Cloths-4 for

With This Coupon Regularly 89c. Famous kitchen tested dish towels quick drying and absorbent. 25% linen. 75% cotton. — Main

= Coupon 89 =

2.49 Filet Lace Cloths

With This Coupon Only.

= Coupon 90 =

2.99 White Damask Cloths

72x90". Snow white 7.29 on damask table cloths.

69c Mercerized Table Damask

With This Coupon Only.

Snowy white lustrous cotton damask for making long wearing table cloths. 58" wide.—Main 49c

Coupon 92

1.19 Embyd. Pillowcases, Pr.

Pancy pillow cases in novelty embroidered designs. Each pair nicely boxed for gifts.—Main

Coupon 93

7-Pc. Lunch Solve With This Coupen Only.
Consisting of white damConsisting of white dam-

1.79-2.59 Tablecloths

With This Coupon Only

1.59 Plaid Blankets

Soft. fluffy and warm in 5 .37

3.99 Chenille Spreads

With This Coupon Only.
Solid color chenille bedspreads in attractive closely tufted pattern. Full and
twin sizes.—Main Floor.

Coupon 97

2.99 Jacquard Bedspreads

With This Coupon Only.

Heavy quality Colonial bedspreads in popular jacquard designs. Variety of colors. 86x105". — Main

Reg. 1.29 Bed Pillows

With This Coupon Only.

21x27" Out size, well filled with soft crushed chicken feathers. Blue-and-white striped tick.

Coupon 99

Reg. 4.99 Sateen Comforts

With This Coupon Only

Size 72x84. Floral sates one side solid color bor-der and back. Filled with 50% reprocessed wool.—4.74 Main Floor.

Coupon 100

3.99 Grey Utility Blankets

With This Coupon Only 80% cotton. 15% rayon and 5% wool. Firmly wov-

Coupon 101

1.59 Strongwear Sheets

With This Coupon Only

Heavy closely woven grade.

128 threads to the square inch. insuring years of wear. Size 81x99".—

Main Floor.

1.49 and 1.99 Millinery

With This Coupon Only

Smart new hat fashions in felts and fabrics, tailored and dressy styles for misses and women .- Main Floor.

en for warmth. Size 68x 84". Seconds-Main Floor.

.39

Washable fast color nov-

elty designs. 3 wanted

sizes-54x54". 54x72" and

wool. Rose, blue, green

and gold .- Main Floor.

60x80".-Main Floor.

matching napkins. 54x54"

With This Coupon Only

Size 72x90". Fine mesh alace in lovely filet designs.

For serving or decorative

752". Gay, col-rinted patterns, as seconds be-slight misprints. 690

Size 52x52". Gay. col-orful printed patterns. Classed as seconds be-

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

Coupon 104

1.74 Cups & Saucers

Coupon 105

Folding Iron Boards

With This Coupen Heavy padded froning 1.28

Coupon 106

2.98 Detecto Bath Scales

With This Coupon Only. Weighs up to 300 lbs. Fin-

Coupon 107

1.29 Liquor Keg Set

Coupon 108

With This Coupon Only. Knotty pine seat, windsor style back. For kitchen

or bedroom. Limit-4 .- 1

Downstairs.

stairs.

95c Unpainted Chairs

Coupon 109

79c Wood Nut Bowls

With This Coupon Only.

Hollowed from the natural tree, smooth inside finish. With wood hammer.—Dawnstairs.

32-Pc. 3.95 Dinner Set

Red border decoration. 2.18

89c Luxedo Floor Wax

With This Coupon Only

Half gal. size can of GGC
"Luxedo" self-shine wax
for wood floors and linoeum.—Downstairs.

19-Pc. 1.29 Water Sets

Crystal glass water set. including pitcher and 18 tumblers in 3 different grzes.—Downstairs.

Coupon 113

2.49 Table Decorations

With This Coupon Only.

4.49 Unpainted Chests

With This Coupon Only.

Handy wood chest of drawers: 35x16x10" size.

5 drawers. wood knobs.—

Downstairs.

3.49 Bench Hampers

Woven fibre hampers in pastel colors, with simulated pearl top. — Down-

2.50 Milady Foundations

= Coupon 117 =

2.95 Lastex Back Girdles

Semi-stepin panty and girdle styles. Lastex yarn back for perfect fitting. 2.66 Sizes 30 to 40 waist.—

Coupon 118

1.69 Memorial Wreaths

79c Holly Wreaths

With This Coupen Only.

Bright with clusters of real berries. Lovely 13" wreaths for doors and windows.—Main Floor.

With This Coupen

Complete with metal holder. Luxuriant foliage.

weather - resistant.-Main

With This Coupon Only

Rayon and cotton. All-in-ones, girdles and back-lace

corsets. Well boned-Sec-

stairs.

ond Floor.

Large size pearlskin orna-ments with electric light and glass base stand. For table or radio. — Down-

With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only

tory imperfections.-Down-

With This Coupon Or

ncludes miniature pot-ery keg with wood fau-

ished in various pastel

colors.—Downstairs.

With This Coupon Only Set of 6 cups and 6 sau-

cers. Gold band or floral

boards that fold easily for torage.—Downstairs.

decoration.—Downstairs.

= Coupon 103 Coupon 120 1.15 Full Fashioned Hose Silver-plated Baby Set With This Coupon Only 2-pc. silver plated baby With This Coupon Only set, including spoon and fork. Boxed for giving 4. C

.38

'Kant-Run" Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only. Pull fashioned rayon hose, reinforced with cotton foot. Guaranteed against "runs." Regular 1.65.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 122 1.15 Sheer Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only.

Perfect quality sheer chif-fon rayon. 65 Denier weight. Fully reinforced with cotton. Winter shades. —Main Floor. 3-pc. match book Cutex set, consisting of nail polish, cuticle remover and polish.—Main Floor. Coupon 123 \$1-1.25 Gift Novelties 1.15 Full Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only, Irregulars of better grade. Sheer chiffon rayon, 75 Denier weight, Reinforced at points of wear, Wanted colors.

Coupon 124 1.00 Full Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only.

Slight seconds. Sheer chiffon hose of long-wearing rayon. Sizes 812 to 1012 in wanted colors.—Main Floor.

89c Full Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only.

Mill mends of higherpriced hose. Ringless
sheer chiffon rayon in
desirable colors. Sizes
8½ to 10½.—Main Floor.

Coupon 126 49c Perfect Rayon Hose with This Coupen Only.

Sheer chiffon hose of long-wearing rayon, knit to fit construction. Wanter colors. Perfect 39c.

Coupon 127 59c "No-Seam" Chiffon Hose With This Coupen Only Mill mends of chiffon weight. Chiffon "No-Seam" hose also service weight in rayon. Wanted colors.—Main Floor.

1.65 Full Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only 59c Service Weight Hose

With This Coupon C Long wearing rayon in service weight, some with kant - run toos, others with liste toos. Seconds.—Main Floor. Coupon 130 =

Children's 39c Socks With This Coupon Only. Fine quality cotton socks in solid colors, plain and hemstitched effects. — 29c

Women's 1.39 Wool Gloves With This Coupon Only. All pure wool in bright colored designs. Also mittens. Sizes 6 to 8. — Main Floor.

1.29-1.69 Capeskin Gloves With This Coupon Only Children's warm fleece-lined gloves of capeskin. In slipon and clasp styles. Seconds.—Main Floor.

Women's 59c Fabric Gloves With This Coupen Only.
Firmly. woven soft sueded cotton fabric gloves; others in pigtex with leather backs. Black, brown and colors.—Main

Coupon 134 Women's 59c Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only. Novelty styles in cotton fabric gloves, some with leather trim, Many smart styles. Black, brown and colors.—Main Floor.

Boys' 69c Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only

Children's 59c Leather Mitts With This Coupon Only Seconds of higher priced.

Leether mittens in black,
brown and colors. Sizes

1 to 5.—Main Fleor.

Leather Billfolds With This Coupon Only Fine quality leather in black, brown or tan, some with 4 and 5 pass windows. Initialed free.—2.19 Main Floor.

59c Boxed Gift Handbags Misses' 12.95 Reversible Coats With This Coupon

3 in a box. Lace and embroidered corners. In attractive gift box with cellophane window. With This Coupon Only.

For rain or shine wear.

Gay plaid for bright days.

water-repellent reverse
side for rainv days. Sizes
10 to 18.—Second Floor.

39c Boxed Gift Handkis. With This Coupen Only 3 embroidered handker-chiefs in lovely mift box. White with pastel colors. -Main Floor. Coupon 156

Coupon 154 =

89c Boxed Gift Handkis. With This Coupen Only beautiful lace and em-

- Coupon 157 -

Men's 69c Initial Handkfs.

With This Coupon Only

3 in a box. Fine quality soft white cotton with colored border. Main Floor. Coupon 158 1.00 Initialed Gift Scarfs With This Coupon Only Men's and women's 07

scarfs in white and colors, with 3 initials put

on to stay.—Main Floor. Coupon 159 = Men's 1.50 Initial Handkis. With This Coupon Only

Box of 6. Full size. fine soft cambric handkerchiefs with large machine embroidered initial. — Main Women's 39c Handkis.

With This Coupen Only

Chinese hand-mades.
beautiful embroidered
and filagree work. Pure
linen.—Main Floor. 79c-1.00 Rayon Slips

Rayon satin and crepe slips, in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Some slight irregulars.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Onl

1.59 Rayon Satin Slips Lacey trims or in tailored styles. Lustrous rayon satin or rayon crepe. Some slight irregulars.—87C

Extra Size Slips With This Coupon Only Lustrous rayon satin and 1.19 lace-trimmed styles, Sizes 46-52.—Main Floor,

1.69 Extra Size Gowns With This Coupon Only Rayon satin and rayon 47 Full cut sizes 18, 19 and 20.-Main Floor.

49c Rayon Underwear Full cut, well made rayon panties and stepins, in panties and stepins, in small, medium and large 34C sizes.—Main Floor.

Women's Warm Underwear With This Coupon Only. Snugfits and vests to match. All reinforced and cut full. Small. medium and large.—Main Floor.

79c Knit Union Suits With This Coupon Only Women's warm knit union suits, soft cotton with rayon stripe. Built-up shoulders, 36-44.—Main Floor.

1.59 Rayon Crepe Slips Fine rayon creps, beautifully lace trimmed. Cut full and nicely detailed.

Tearose .- Main Floor.

1.59 Rayon Satin Gowns Pine rayon satin and rayon crepe, in pastels and printed floral designs. Some slight irregulars.—Main

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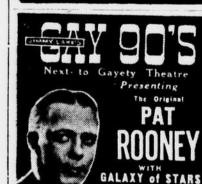


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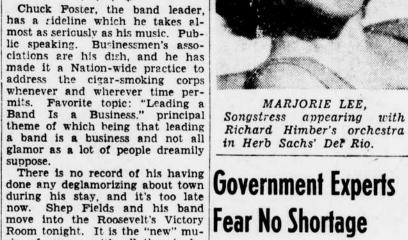
Arden Clar, whom you have heard | Clar's recent trend toward the mein the Shoreham Blue Room wheth- chanical, or, metallic. His welding er you know it or not, is about the studies began as his personal means nearest thing to the compleat mu- of chipping in for the war effort. sician you are likely ever to see But the fellow obviously is the type around these parts. Haunters of who disbelieves in half-measures. the Blue Room have confronted in Arden Clar, a violinist with the orchestra of Barnee and a pianist has a cideline which he takes alof the interlude type whose pur-pose in life is to fill partially the lic speaking. Businessmen's assodead air between dance sets and ciations are his dish, and he has during cocktail time. But that is made it a Nation-wide practice to by no means all there is to the eco- address the cigar-smoking corps nomic importance of Arden Clar. whenever and wherever time per-When Arden Clar (a fascinating mits. Favorite topic: "Leading a name) is not to be found clinging Band Is a Business." principal to instruments in the Blue Room he will be (1) studying music, (2) a band is a business and not all teaching music, (3) composing mu- glamor as a lot of people dreamily

If you have not become too pale at this point, you probably can done any deglamorizing about town stand a bit of biographic detail. Mr. Clar is a local fellow, born now. Shep Fields and his band in Washington and educated at move into the Roosevelt's Victory

Roosevelt High School, Wilson Room tonight. It is the "new" mu-Teachers' College and Catholic Uni- sic, of course—with all the ripples versity (degrees of Bachelor of smoothed out. First-rate, too. Music and Master of Music from the latter). As a small child Arden revealed a hard-headed love for is a new aggregation as well. This music. Having been launched by a is a fellow named Ovanda and his doting father on a pianist's career, International Rumba Band, with the lad soon showed a desire to ex- singer, Aristita. Music now on alpand his field to include the violin. ternating current, as it were, in-This, father tried to discourage, as asmuch as Paul Kain's Krew is still parents sometimes will. He pointed around. out to his pe-breeched offspring that left-handed violinists are something like left-handed hammerers -the instrument never works. Arden was a cagey moppet though. He didn't know how to play violin with either hand, so it wouldn't make any difference at all if he should start right out fiddling right-handed. Clar, pere, had no answer for that one; so Clar, fils, took up piano and violin simultaneously as he wished.

That the dual studies never conflicted was, not long afterward, testified by the fact that young Mr. Clar moved on to composing. He saw no reason for specializing in this field, either, with the result that his creative works now range from a full-fledged symphony to short etudes and something out-ofthis-world called "Jungle Madness." Arden does admit a preference for the etude form. Then comes another bafflement. He's modest. He never plays htme in the Blue Room, except on request. These are forth-Arden has written two theme songs for radio programs of local origin, "Dreams Come True" and "Then I Knew." Both of which were sufficiently suggestive of his talent as to warrant his being chosen to accompany Radio Singer Conrad Thibault for the Washington bicentennial celebration at Mount

It is difficult to fathom Arden



Of Christmas Cheer Liquor in Warehouses Will Last 31/2 Years,

Treasury Aide Says

By the Associated Press. Although liquor production is at of Christmas cheer this year for those who have the money to buy. Or next year either, for that matter. In fact, says Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of the Treasury's alcohol tax unit, Government nounced that Tony Pastor's band

Uline's Arena from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. a half years. Goldie couldn't have picked a more Reports of shortages developing popular outfit as far as Washingin some sections, he said, are probton's hep-cat segment is concerned, ably due to transportation diffi-Goldie knows it. That's why he is culties or other causes of a purely anticipating a mob numbering thoulocal nature.

with enough liquor to meet normal

sands to populate Uline's floor space, Rationing on the basis of a quart which is anything but pestagea day a person has been instituted by Ohio State liquor stores and a more comprehensive card In somewhat ghoulish terms the month. North Carolina stores also music of Neptune Room's Dave Robhave begun rationing, and in New erts Trio has been described as York some dealers have suggested "flicker-fingered knackrobatics" and a voluntary plan. "ear'-repressible group of note-

Manpower Shortages Growing. Let those haunting Ohio stores have been forced to phrases linger somewhere else. At operate under reduced hours bethe same time, it may be well to cause of inability to get sufficient explain what they are supposed to help. Growing manpower shortindicate: Versatility, mainly. The ages are expected eventually to boys have a library of "special araffect retail stores in other States. rangements" that numbers 39 to Mr. Berkshire estimates there are date. These are really super-speabout 550,000,000 gallons of liquor cial, the ones we have heard. Rarestored throughout the country ly, for example, has such a biffing which, he said, should last "quite a of themes taken place between three while" if consumption goes along at instrumentalists as in the trio's the normal level of about 150,000,000 version of "Liebestraume." Piano, gallons a year. organ and vibes ravel and unravel Scotch Supply Assured. melodies like the Bears used to

Whisky production down under a War Production Board order converting distilleries to the production of industrial alcohol, but a 110-volt socket. Waring's singing band back in the 30s they were known as Babs and Her Brothers. Then Fred realized they can turn out whisky.

Scotch drinkers, too, apparently are assured of a steady supply. Importers estimated that despite the war, Scotch imports are being maintained at normal levels of around 7.000,000 gallons a year. The Brit-Jack Little at Little John Longo's ish are reported shipping all available Scotch to this country to estab-We never could understand how lish exchange credits for war purthe vammering A drews Sisters' product gained supremacy over the

Burleith Citizens Hear Eileen George has returned to action on the night club front at the Of Defense Fund Plans

Plans to raise funds for the Civilian Deferse Council were presented to the members of the Burleith Citizens' Association last night at the Gordon Junior High School.

Robert Engle, chairman of the Burleith area Civilian Defense Committee, said plans for a city-wide money-making campaign were being made by the council composed of two members from each of the 60 areas in the District.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, spcke to the group on the various public institutions located in Washington and its vicinity.

Recognition was given to J. S. Gorrell, member of the association, who was recently appointed chairman of the Fiscal Association of the Shirley D. Mayes, newly elected president, presided over the meeting.

By the Associated President Preside

Alabama Farmer Repays 40-Year U. S. Loan in 4

Curtis Haraway, 33-year-old Ala-

Government farm purchase loan in

Democrat, of Alabama will make head is co-author with Marvin Jones, former Representative from Texas of the Bankhead-Jones Farm farm laborers to buy farms.

The department said Mr. Hara-Limestone County, won the distinction of being the first farm ownership borrower from the Farm Security Administration to repay his loan solely out of farm income. The loan totaled \$3,012.

Couple Apart 25 Years Held Legally Married

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 15.—The Mississippi Supreme Court has ruled a marriage still legal 25 years after

In a four-to-two decision in a Pike County insurance case yesterday, the court held that a woman was still legally wed to a husband who turned up 25 years after he had disappeared and reportedly drowned. Both he and his wife had married others

since.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Virgil A. Griffith commented on the effect on the "innocent children" of the woman's second marriage and said the majority opinion would result in "tragic heartbreaks."

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Powerful Instrument Placed on Exhibit Here by Scientists

Exciting new realms of the "unknown," heretofore beyond the reaches of mankind's constant prying, became an actuality here yesterday with the preview demonstration of the RCA "cleatron microscope" at the National Press

Its potentialities discovered less

The new microscope already is

a standstill because of the war, and Navy and leading Washington Government experts see no dearth scientists by Dr. Stuart Mudd, pro-Pennsylvania, and Dr. R. Bowling Barnes, director of the physics laboratory, American Cyanamid Co. Dr. Mudd is chairman of the Fellowship Committee sponsored by warehouses right now are bulging the National Research Council to

do work with the new microscope, Athletic Club's Christmas dance at requirements for about three and and also was among the earliest to work with the machine from a medical standpoint. Dr. Barnes' company purchased the first commercial electron microscope in existence. Pointing to the powers of mag-

nification, Dr. Mudd predicted the machine will enable discoveries heretofore believed beyond man's reach. Its opening of new vistas, he said, will keep medical men busy for 100 rationing system is planned next years or more solving what were once mere mysteries.

He foresees striking progress in the study of the fine structures of tissues, which will afford a greater understanding of animal and human

Isolates Object.

Dr. Barnes said his company has had the first commercial machine for more than two years. Where formerly scientists were able to barely see one tenth of a micron, he said the electron machine made it possible to visit objects 50 or 60 times as small, and isolate them for

He expressed praise for the simplicity to which the microscope had been reduced. Like the machine being demonstrated, he said, the microscopes can all be operated on

the distillers have been given to understand that they may get occasional "vacations" during which chief engineer, RCA Manufacturing AUTO MECHANICS, must be experienced Co. He also introduced Dr. V. K. Zworykin, associate director of RCA Laboratories at Princeton, N. J., who supervised development of the machine, and two of his asociates, Dr. J. Hiller and Dr. E. W. Engstrom.

Visit Days Designated. Demonstration of the new microscope will continue through Friday at the Press Club. Running daily from 3:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 10 p.m.,

the schedule is as follows: scientists, Army and Navy, War Production Board day, and Friday, international day, will be attended by diplomats and certain Government officials. Those who attended the preview

showing were treated to a look through the microscope. They were shown a unit of diatomaceous earth. a material found at the bottom of ponds and streams, magnified 5,000 times. This position of the control of the showed a material composed of uncelled organisms believed to have died somewhere around 100,000 years

A booklet by the RCA Co. explains that the troublesome flue virus can now be detected and watched.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.-Willie Spoonhead, 30-year-old Supai Indian, reported for his preliminary selective service examination—and selective service examination—and and C s.w. for the first time saw an automobile and other wonders of modern civiliary in person, Dikeman's, 609 15th

It was his first trip away from his bama farmer whose earnings en- native village on the floor of picabled him to pay off a 40-year turesque Havasu Canyon. The canyon is accessible only by horseback.

nounced that Senator Bankhead, Gen. Wavell Says Threat the presentation. Senator Bank- To India Is 'Much Less' By the Associated Press.

MADRAS, India, Dec. 15.—Gen. Tenant Act, which authorized loans Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British to help tenants, sharecroppers and commander in chief in India, said in an interview last night that the "threat to India is much less than way, whose farm of 171 acres is in it was even eight months ago. Now we have a different picture.

"We cannot relax any precautions.

I think it is still possible that when they are hard-pressed elsewhere the food Shop. 141 B st. s.e. they are hard-pressed elsewhere the Japanese might make a diversion by attacking in this part of the country, but we are very much better prepared than several months



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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, of January 12, 1943, both dates inclusive. from January 2 1943. to 1943, both dates inclusive. EDWARD S. McKNEW. Assistant Secretar

FRED C. GEIGER. Bond Bidg.

Attorney.

Attorney.

CERTIFICATE IN RE CHANGE OF NAME of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. This is to certify that pursuant to the requirements of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. a meeting of the stockholders and a meeting of the directors of the above titled corporation were held in Washington. D. C., on Nov. 25, 1942, and a resolution was unanimously passed at each of the above meetings to change the corporate name from the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. Sizned and sealed Nov. 25, 1942. G. E. BRAUN, President. MATTHEW RAMAGE. Secretary. City of Washington. District of Columbia. I. FRED C. GEIGER. a Notary Public in and for the above District, do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me. FRED C. GEIGER. Bond Bldg. above District, do hereby certify that of this day personally appeared before in G. E. Braun and Matthew Ramage, who names are signed as Precident and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing Certificate for changing the name of the Mutu-Gold Mining Compeny to the Piedmer Petroleum Corporation, dated Nov. 21942, and who are to me prisonally we known and acknowledged the signing the said instrument and that the same their free act and deed. Given under mand and seel the 25th day of Nov FRED C. GEIGER, Notary Public.

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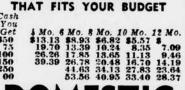
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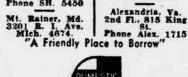
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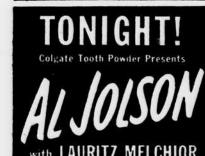


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12:00 News-Sign Off

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S. Marine Band

TUESDAY December 15, 1942

- WKY. 1.500k. -

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Joyce Jordan

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Life Is Beautiful

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St. Louis Matinee

Keyboard Concerts

Walter Gress' Or.

Texas Rangers

Music to Remember

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Paul Decker's Or.

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Wilfred Fleisher

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Murder Clinic

John B. Hughes

Paul Schubert

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Jimmy Joy's Or.

Melody Hall

Eddy Howard's Or.

Billy Repaid, News

Carr's "Till Death Do Us Part."

'The Guilty Man.'

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VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley

Zomar's Scrapbool

News and Music

Boothby Mansell

Navy Yard Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Horse Races

News-Personal

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

Prayer—Sports News

As a young man, John had helped

brother, King Richard the Lion-

Richard had been captured while

returning from a Crusade, and was

held for ransom. John, acting as

Richard finally returned to England, and took over the throne

again, but he showed mercy to John.

When Richard died, the throne want

In the autumn of 1214 a large

number of English nobles gathered

and swore they would get back their

olden rights or else they would war on the King. Appearing before him,

they told him what they wanted.

"Your demands are important but

difficult. Wait until the coming Eas-

ter and I will satisfy you in all

At Easter time, King John re-

fused the demands. Angered by this

action, the nobles raised an army

and marched into London. On a

June day in 1215, the nobles again

came before the monarch, and this

time he signed the paper known as

The Great Charter provided vari-

ous rights and freedoms, chiefly for

the nobles. No longer should the

King take over lands of the nobles when they died. The city of London

was to get back "all of its ancient liberties." A free man must not be

fined heavily for a small offense. No

widow was to be forced to marry again if she wanted to live without

John said to them:

the Great Charter.

String Ensemble

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Syncopation

Boake Carter

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

group of guest stars lined up for these broad-

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Louis Arm-

WOL, 9:30-Murder Clinic: A mystery called

'Anglo-American Angle" is the third in Cor-

WWDC, 10:00—Washington-Cleveland In ice

WJSV, 10:30-L. W. Brockington, adviser to

the British Ministry of Information, speaks from

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MELBOURNE, 7:25—American Soldiers Calling

Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time):

WJSV, 10:00—An American in England: 41 m.

strong's, from Tuskegee Army Flying School, Ala.

Billy Repaid

Johnson Family

ny Wakeman News by Daisy News-1450 Club 1450 Club ws-Wakeman Cash—1450 Club ny Wakeman 1450 Club News-1450 Club R. Eaton—1450 Club | Mountain Music ws and Music Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club hionaires News-Movie News ws Roundup ny Wakeman n Feeney Health Report-Music Hollywood Music News-Money Calling Money Calling Bethel Tabernacie News-Qm. Corps Your Problem Traffic Court News—Symphony Hr Symphony Hour

Joe Reichman

Navy Program

Evelyn Tyner

Ben Bernie's Orch. Ray Carson, Sports Cash-Music Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill News-S. Gillilan Welcome Stranger The World Today Cash—Rendezvous Amos and Andy Freddy Martin Harry James' Or. News and Music Amer. Melody Hour Richard Eaton Cash—Star Parade Lights Out Capital Revue News-Capital Revue Capital Revue Jolson-Cecil Brown Kern Melodies Burns and Allen-Herbert Marshall News-Elmer Kayser Suspense Glenn Miller News and Music Cleveland-Washington American in England Ice Hockey News and Music L. W. Brockington News From London Frank Sinatra News-Sports News Jack Stevens **News Commentary** Treasury Star Parade Arch McDonald Frank Ruiz's Music News-Hits Woody Herman Continental Hits Dancing in Dark News-Roy Shield Co. Orchestras-Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

News-Music After 12 LONDON, 8:45-"Meet John Londoner": GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 1.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 9:35-Latin American Music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 11:00-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

Madears De Mi Tierra": TGWA, 9.68 meg., LONDON, 11:45-"Meet John Londoner"

- W.SV. 1.500k.

Farm Report-Dial

News-Sun Dial Sun Dial

News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

School of Americas

Stories America Loves

Bachelor's Children

Keeping in Step

Victory Front

Valiant Lady

Sophisticators

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan

Elinor Lee

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WWDC, 1,450k.

GUATEMALA, 11:30-Concert With

Nazi spy WJSV,	ring is uncovered. 9:30—Suspense:			LONDON.	8:00—Curre m.; GSL, 6.11	nt Events: GSC.
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Sunrise Serenade Jerry Strong Rev. Dale Crowley Let's Go Washington News-Jerry Strong Start Day Right News-Art Brown News-Alice Lane Let's Go Washington | Arthur Godfrey

Jerry Strong **News Roundup** Musical Clock News Roundup Cash-Music Bob Callahan Bing Crosby Win With WINX News and Music Harry Horlick

News-Win WINX Win With WINX Town Crier Traffic Court News-J. M. Hall Between Lines Cash—Harmony News and Music Joyce Romero Harmony House Victory at Home News and Music

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

During the past year a great deal has been said and written about the lead a revolt against his own father. Atlantic Charter. It was drawn up Later he tried to keep his older to give people new hope for a better world, and was signed by President | Hearted, in prison. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Various nations have approved it since then.

Perhaps the future will see the At-King in the meantime, did his best lantic Charter as the most impor- to keep money from being raised to tant document of the kind ever preset his brother free. pared, but in past history the most



King John making ready to sign the Great Charter.

famous is "Magna Carta," also spelled "Magna Charta." The name came from the Latin language and means "Great Charter." It was signed by an English King in the year 1215. At that time Latin was the common language for public papers in many countries of

King John, who signed the Great Charter, was little loved by his peo-ple. He had taken away old rights of cities and towns, and had cut the power of the nobles, placing that Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Courtesy demands that private conversation be carried on privately, not before other persons, even though they may be chil-



"No, sister. Don't spell words that Jimmie doesn't know. You can tell me that some other time. At the table, we talk about things in which we're all interested."



Mother: "Spell that, daddy. 'Lit-le pitchers,' you know . . ." Father: "And do quit asking so talk to your mother about things

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OAKY DOAKS

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By R. B. Fuller



CAN'T WHY, PATIMA! YOU'RE WEARING ME YOUR SUNDAY STOCKINGS ON JUST A TUESDAY!







SCORCHY SMITH







BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as hawan-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.) -By Norman Marsh







RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.









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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









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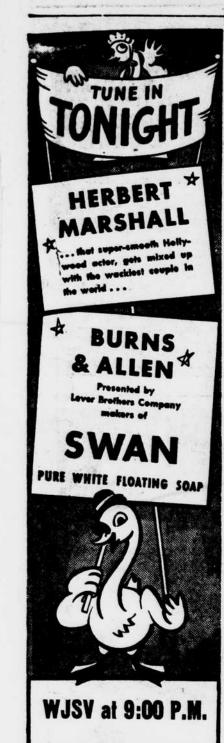
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Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.

Weird Hand

In the remarkable hand shown today South showed his suit for the first time at the slam level! But the weird bidding helped him discover the winning line of play. West dealer.

4763 V42 0 Q 652 47652 ♥ A 10987 0 J 6 53 WE ♦ J 10 743

Neither side vulnerable.

8 4 Q 10 8 3 AAKJ94 4 AKQJ 1095 OKQ OAK98 The bidding: North.

Pass

Pass

20

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Pass

Pass Dbl.

Pass Pass Pass With the East hand, many experts would have bid one no-trump on the first round rather than admit the weakness of the hand with a pass. The actual East player retrieved the situation somewhat when he raised to four clubs on the second round. This enabled West to try the magnificent sacrifice of six clubs (which would have been set only one trick); but South was not to be talked out of his small slam

at spades. In the play, West opened the king of clubs, and South carefully ruffed with a high card. The five of spades had to be saved so that dummy could eventually be entered with a trump. South next drew two rounds of trump, followed by a dianond to dummy's queen.

West's bidding had made it clear 15. Form of cerethat he held at least 11 cards in hearts and clubs. After he had followed to one round of trump, therefore, it was quite clear that he could not hold more than one diamond-and might not hold any at all. Hence it did not surprise South at all to find that West couldn't follow suit on the first round of diamonds. It was in anticipation of this that South had led a low diamond to begin the play of that suit. On a diamond return from dum-

my, East put up the ten, and South won with the king. Now South led his five of spades to dummy's seven and returned another diamond from dummy. This allowed South to finesse through East's jack of diafor Christmas is Father John's Medi- monds. Declarer then conceded a cine. It is a gift of value because it heart trick, making his slam con-

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacolds by soothing throat irritation. coby's partner and, with neither AKQ52

00 O AQJ73 +AQ4

The bidding: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. Pass

Answer-Bid one diamond. other bid should be considered for a moment. Score 100 per cent for one diamond, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 1,256.

Today you hold the same hand.

and the bidding continues: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby. Pass 10 1 🛡 (?) Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Rodeo

Few words are as controversial as is RODEO. One school insists on "ROE-dee-oh." The other screams to the heavens that any pronunciation but "roe-DAY-oh" should be punished by flogging. The truth is, in Spanish rodeo is

circumlocution, beating about the Out" correctly she stirs up trouble. bush. It also designates a roundup of cattle, or a corral, stockyard, or market place for cattle.

In American use, rodeo has the one meaning: "A public exhibition of skill in riding, roping, bronchobusting, etc.," a meaning not found in Spanish dictionaries. Hence, in America, rodeo is virtually a strictly American word, a fact that is pronunciation as first choice. American: ROE-dee-oh. Spanish: roe-DAY-oh.

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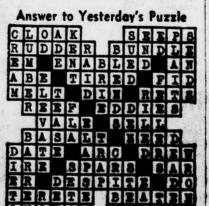
How Did It Start?

remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone of Hypocrites," as a Boston edito-Elkhart: Is a doctor a hypocrite is not a cleansing agent
— but now, there's a
great formula perfected by a dentist, called
Stera-Kleen that thorrial had it recently?-L. M. L. Answer: Of course there is no connection between a hypocrite who acts on the sage," hence, a pretender) and the great Greek physician Hippocrates (pronounced: hi-POCK-ruh-teez).

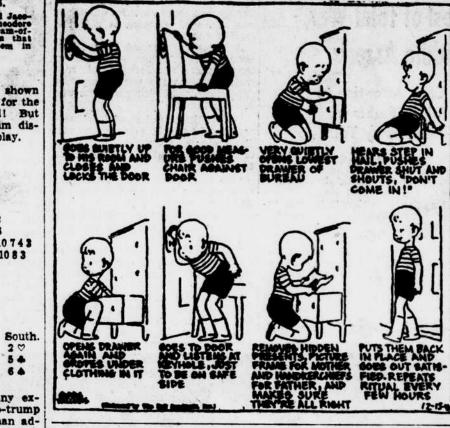
The Hippocratic oath, still taken at some universities by graduates sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said.
"Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Rices—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

at some universities by graduates in medicine, is a code of ethics for physicians. It ends thus: "What-soever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refining from all wrengdoing or fraining from all wrengdoing or corruption * * *. Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick, or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be voiced abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets.

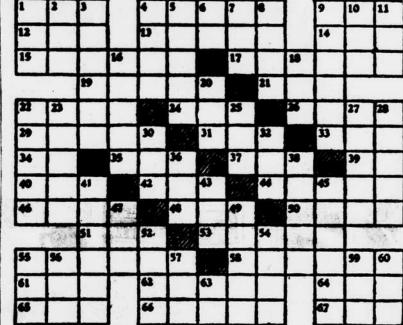
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RITUAL -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL a | 17. Correlative 1. To make 34. By. 53. A genus of border. of or. 35. To plant, 55. Sounds. 12. Woody 37. A river 58. Builds. plants. island. 9. A poem. 61. Vase having 21. Signifying 39. Egyptian sun foot or ped-12. A period of maiden god. estal. time. name. 40. To catch 62. Article of fur-13. A large 22. Sediment, 42. To bring niture (pl.). 24. To ery. genus of forth (Scot.) South Ameri-26. Greek god of 64. Garden tool. can prickly War. 44. To track 65. Golfer's herbs. 20. Having hear- 46. Not fast. mound. ing organs. 48. A measure of 14. To fasten. 31. Man's nicklength. for turning 50. Mimics. name. soil. 51. Large tub. 33. To observe. 67. Sea eagle. mony. VERTICAL. 1. A pronoun. | 10. To expire. 49. Anticipate 28. Fastens se 2. A combining 11. Ever curely. with horror 52. Girl's nickform: very. 30. Female deer. (contr.). name. 3. To be of con-16. Eggs on. 32. A glove 54. Scottish cern. (var.) 18. A beverage Gaelic. 4. A winglike 36. Armed 20. A drunkard. 55. Hard-shelled part (pl.). flict. 22. College fruit. 5. Tree trunks. 38. A track. 56. Native metalcials. 6. Note of scale. 41. Oxlike. lic compound. 23. Assessment 7. Compass 43. Opposed 57. To soak. rating point. taboo. 59. A rocky pinamount. 8. Falling mois-45. One of an 25. A fur neck-Indian tribe. 60. Japanese ture. 9. The remain-47. Form of "to coin. ing persons. 27. Weird. 63. Note of scale.



LETTER-OUT

1	WOOLENS	Letter-Out and take off pressure.
2	MOIRE	Letter-Out for a city in Europe.
3	STAGGER	Letter-Out and they challenge.
4	SACRED	Letter-Out and it was expunsed.
5	GOPHERS	Letter-Out and he feels.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word a word that suggests circularity, an called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column encompassing, a roundabout course, opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-

Answer to yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(O) ROSEATE-EATERS (they are usually hungry). (P) PALMER-REALM (a kingdom).

(E) RODEOS-DOORS (they let you out).

(R) SHIFTER-FETISH (an idol). (A) TASTE-STET (let it stand)

YAUPON

(Ilex vomitoria) With the approach of the holiday season, the question of decorations of appropriate brightness and lasting qualities must be settled. Last year, many decided that a new note would dominate our season's greens, cropped the green leaves. but so many important things have taken place in our lives since then that we are thinking only in terms of making the young folks happy (from the Greek hypokrites, "one and sharing this Christmas with



whether they are in uniform or not Last summer and autumn there was not time to seek out the florists who might be able to find the Yaupon for our garden. This cousin of the holly is well worth considering as a shrub for home grounds. It produces an abundance of transparent crimson berries that cling close to the soft gray-green branches

among the rich green foliage. This shrub is known as ceassene cassena, tea plant and Christmas berry. It is a native of the South, ranging wild in the Gulf Coast States and up along the Atlantic Coast as far as the Carolinas. Yet it has been successfully transplanted as far north as Canada!

Yaupon produces both pistillate and staminate flowers, but on separate trees. Therefore, you must have the male plant as well as the female—the same as you do for SINIONS PROPERTY Soil or red clay; they are not suc-

Burlap should be used for holding upheaval has been hard on the roots the sweet-voiced mocking bird. blight and insect foes. It improves sonous property

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LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

GET READY, NEXT ON

READY

UE IN HER BUBBLE DANCE

recognized by the dictionaries, as NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey in a peck of trouble. Yes, sir, he keep him in comfort all winter, and Brown's cornfield from the Green here. Then he remembered something that made his heart sink cessful in sandy loams. Once the shrub has fastened its roots into the ground, it grows rapidly and must be cut back. It is often found in meadows along roadsides and unusual places. If weird shapes are over and over to himself as he cessful in sandy loams. Once the was in a peck of trouble. Yes, sir, he was no doubt about it. "Oh, dear! In only I had kept my tongue still! If only I had kept my tongue still!" he kept saying usual places. If weird shapes are over and over to himself as he cessful in sandy loams. Once the was in a peck of trouble. Yes, sir, he was in a peck of trouble. There had now he must turn his back on them and go, he didn't know where, and all because of his mean disposition and bad tongue.

Brown's cornield from the Green Meadows. He could see Farmer Brown's house and barn and near them the old Orchard where Johnny Chuck had spent the sum again. He remembered somes was in a peck of trouble. Yes, sir, he was in a peck of trouble. There was in a peck of trouble. The was in a peck of trouble. There was in a peck of trouble. The w said that the ideal time for trans- the very edge of winter, and Chatrises in late winter. A large ball of Forest, where he had always made

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usual places. If weird shapes are over and over to himself as he his voice Shadow the Weasel might and corner in the old stone wall by the control of the stone wall by the stone wall by the stone wall be stone wall by the stone wall by t found, it is because cattle have cropped the green leaves.

Nothing could be more attractive to travelers and birds than youpon to the forest. No, the old stone wall hurried through the Green Forest. You see, Chatterer was just beginning to realize what a lot of trouble an unruly tongue can get to travelers and birds than youpon to the found him. But Shadow the Weasel might not have found him. But Shadow the Old Orchard. It was there that the had stolen the eggs of Drummer the Woodpecker. He sighed at the torrest was provided by the old Stone wall hurried through the Green Forest. No, the old stone wall hurried through the Green Forest. You see, Chatterer was just beginning to realize what a lot of trouble an unruly tongue can get to travelers and birds than youpon to the old Stone wall hurried through the Green Forest. You see, Chatterer was just beginning to realize what a lot of trouble an unruly tongue can get to the old of the old of the old of the old stone wall and corner in the old ston planted along the roadsides. It is one into. Here it was cold weather, He know that Shadow has a long thought of those eggs and how he memory and that he would never had stolen them, and then he shiv- it was. Chatterer told him. He planting it is just before the sap terer didn't dare stay in the Green forget that trick, and so the only ered as he remembered how he had just got to tell way he would ever be able to have finally been caught and how sharp some one. Peter looked thoughtful earth should be taken up with the roots, which should not be bruised. His storehouses were full of nuts and seeds and corn, the Green Forest for as long as Drummer and Mrs. Shadow the Weasel chose to stay But all that was in the past and the roots and soll intact, if the shrub is to be shipped. After the with age, and its berries hang on all there. Chatterer shivered inside thinking about it wasn't going to stone wall up there by the Old his warm red fur coat as he thought help him now. He had to do some-Orchard," said he. "It is pretty shrub is planted, the soil tapped year if the birds are not too hungry. of the long, cold winter and how thing right away. Perhaps he near Farmer Brown's house and carefully and firmly about it, the The heavy foliage makes it an ideal hard it would be to find enough might find a place to live in the old Black Pussy hunts there a great

Presently he came to the edge of corn scattered over the ground of and the whole attention of the plant | From the leaves, the Indians brew | the Green Forest. He sat down to the cornfield for him to lay up a Chatterer scornfully. "I have never must be centered there until the yaupon is well established. Yaupon makes stunning hedges, and the made too strong. However, the In
Meadows. Far, far away he could look. So he hurried down from the a look at that old wall, Peter trimming enhances their beauty. dians have not found a use for the see the Purple Hills, behind which tree and out along the old stone Rabbit." The yaupon has protection against berries, claiming they have a poi- Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun goes to wall. His spirits began to rise as he

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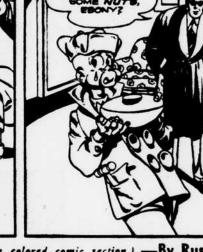
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branches should be trimmed back place for birds to built their nests. to eat. Was ever any one else in stone wall, and there might, there deal, but you ought to be smart closely. This must be done, for the It is said to be the favorite site of such a dreadful fix?

bed every night. He could see the whisked along, peering into every off they started together

-By Thornton W. Burgess

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hole and jumping from stone to stone. It really seemed as if he Chatterer the Red Squirrel was enough and more than enough to old stone wall that separates Farmer might find a snug home somewhere

terer and he wanted to know what

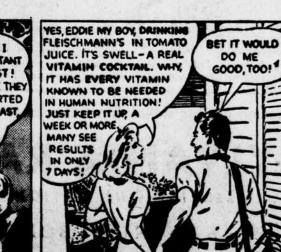
"You know there is another old "I should hope so!" exclaimed

"I'll go with you," said Peter and

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Washington dealers have been rationing themselves on canned milk. Many retail stores have been restricted in their supply to one case of each brand a week.

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Officials Warn Buying

and condensed milk, officials of the

that in stores of that city where a

shortage of canned milk stocks ex-

sons presenting physician's prescrip-

Drive Would Bring

Shortage, However

the supply here is adequate.

Officials warned, however, that a dangerous shortage would result if To See Rickenbacker the public should make a buying drive on canned milk. For several weeks retailers have been limiting the sales to one can per customer. It has been suggested by some local distributors that delivery of coffee cream be cut one-third and a lighter cream substituted. It has also been recommended that no

Washington milkshed cream be used in the manufacture of ice cream and that local manufacture of cottage and cream cheese be stopped. Local officials also suggested that military stations distant from the Capital, including the marine base at Parris Island, S. C., get their milk from local sources instead of draining 10,000 gallons a day out of Washington.

Japanese Claim Toll Of 44 Allied Planes

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 15.-Japanese imperial headquarters said today that in the period from November 24 to December 8 their naval air units had shot down or destroyed on the ground 44 Allied planes and that they had sunk two patrol vessels and two transports in the area near Buna, New Guinea.

(These claims were without Allied confirmation.) The announcement added that during the same period nine Japanese planes failed to return from their missions, some of them having dived deliberately into their ob-

Supply of Canned Milk Turkey and Fixings Feature Army's 'Best Yule Dinner'

Army cooks are prepared to supply | Starting Christmas Day with a 5,000,000 pounds of turkey to Uncle | breakfast of nine appetizing items, Sam's fighters and trainees at overseas stations and American camps for what will probably go down in history as the best Christmas Day

dinner ever given any army. The turkey, of course, is the main dish, but there will be all the trimmings furnished, from fruit cup to Following an inquiry into the ice cream and coffee.

Washington supply of evaporated Wherever the master Christmas menu can be served overseas, the Health Department and the District Army will serve it. In certain Medical Society today declared that localities limited amounts of fresh killed turkeys are procured locally. The District inventory was said but only when this can be done to have been prompted by an order without infringing on civilian reof Mayor La Guardia of New York | quirements.

Every Army mess hall in this country, at least, will have its own isted sales might be limited to per- Christmas tree and special decorations. Overseas halls will be decorated, too, but in the tropics palm

and ending with a supper almost as generous, the official menu for the dinner reads like this:

Fresh Fruit Cup Cream of Celery Soup Roast Young Turkey Dressing and Giblet Gravy Cranberry Orange Relish Celery Olives Mixed Pickles Radish Roses. Snowflake Potatoes

Green Beans Tomatoes
Corn Pudding Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing Hot Rolls Butter Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Spice Cake Grapes Oranges Apples
Mixed Nuts Mints Hard Candy

Black Coffee. The same menu will apply for It was revealed by one independ-ent association of retail grocers that the evergreen and holly of North the relishes and side dishes, which are not easily obtainable.

Plane Overhead Failed

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Pvt. survivors. South Pacific with Capt. Eddie and later was buried at sea as Lt. how the party of survivors watched service from Bartek's Bible. a plane wing overhead without see-

ing them. "It was afterward that Capt. He never woke up."

(William T.) Cherry suggested that we cut our life rafts apart," said Bartek. "He said we'd have a better chance of rescue."

Capt. Cherry's rescue later spurred a successful search for the other John Bartek, home on a 30-day Bartek described how Sergt. Alexfurlough after being rescued in the ander Kaczmaczyk died in his arms

Rickenbacker, related yesterday John J. De Angelis read a sunrise "He went to sleep," Bartek said. "I told him to sleep and he did.





If you travel over the Holidays, YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND

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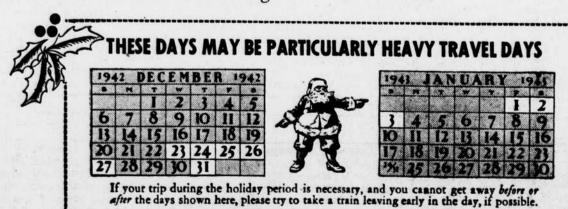
But this wartime Christmas it will be a different story. Much of our Pullman and coach equipment that served holiday travel is now busy carrying troops. What remains is not sufficient to accommodate in comfort the crowds that usually climb aboard.

Besides, the cars available must provide for large numbers of service men traveling on

leave, perhaps to have their last holiday dinner with the family in a long time.

So, if you plan a trip over the holiday period, chances are there will be neither Pullman nor coach accommodations available. Standing room may be all that is left.

We're genuinely sorry this is the outlook, but these are war days—and the demands of war must come first. To the best of our ability, we shall endeavor to serve those who must travel, with the equipment at hand.



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Freedom Withstands Test of Total War, **Biddle Asserts**

Calls Attention to Bill of Rights in **Anniversary Talk**

American democracy has successfully met the test of total war, Attorney General Biddle declared last "We have gone through the first

Directing attention to the observ-

and this time the severest test to declared. which they have ever been put—is "The 600,000 Italians who were in- cut than the hardest armorplate.

unchanged, our speech still free. Such controls as war has made advisable we have imposed on ourselves. Our democracy has stood the tensions of total war. Its quality is not strained. America is still the land of the free."

Axis leaders guessed wrong, Mr. Biddle asserted, when they reasoned that America, "burdened by her historical role as the world's greatest democracy, must either lose the war or drop the role."

"What these leaders of totalitarianism did not take into account was claim to one of the largest meteorthe factor of toughness—toughness ites known to science.

"We have gone through the first ance today of the 151st aniversary of are now on the offensive abroad, and Nott found the meteorite. It was the Bill of Rights, he expressed the freedom for all peoples is still our 131/2 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4

"For us, another year-long test of lation we are giving our enemies a above the ground. the fabric of our American liberties practical demonstration, Mr. Biddle Composed of almost pure nickel

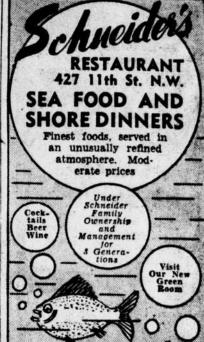
brought to a close," he said in a cluded in that category a year ago Gangs of natives worked with a are no longer 'alien enemies,' he hacksaw for several days to take

Man Made Famous By Huge Meteorite Dies

The world's only owner of a huge meteorite, W. H. Nott, a surveyor of Johannesburg, South Africa, died recently. For the last 12 years of his life he had held a registered

Situated on Maringi Hill, 40 miles west of Mbeya, in Tanganyika, an year and we have neither lost the airways station, the projectile war nor sacrificed that liberty. We weighed between 25 and 27 tons. Mr. "Bill of Rights Day" in our history. In our treatment of our alien popu- feet deep. Only a foot of it showed

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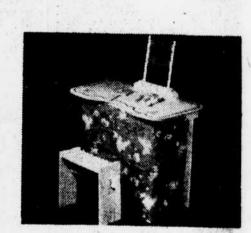
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