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**CLOSING MARKETS** 

THREE CENTS.

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Washington and Suburbs U. S. BOMBERS BLAST RETREATING ROMMEL

## Senate Closes: U.S. 'Shooting Fool' Bags 22 Jap Snipers; Germans Drive Rival Credited With 17; All Killed in Day Armored Wedge

## **House Praises** Rayburn's Work

#### **Eulogies' Are Paid Veteran Members** Not Returning

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate of the Seventyseventh Congress adjourned finally today at 2:19 p.m., to end an historic two-year session, and | rifle. the House was expected momentarily to finish its last business. Minor legislation was handled during the day, and President Roosevelt sent letters thanking the Senators and Representatives for

**New Yorkers Retrieve** what they had accomplished during the last two years. Eulogies were paid veteran members who will not return, and the House praised Speaker Rayburn for the manner in which he had pre-**Delivery Strike Holds** 

The new Congress will convene

Able Work Lauded. The House unanimously acclaimed Speaker Rayburn for the "able, impartial and dignified" manner in which he has presided. Representative Rayburn blushed as Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts offered the resolution of tribute with a brief speech in which he said "Every member of the House is

proud" of the Speaker. Representative Rayburn, who had taken a seat in the House while Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan presided, thanked

Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, blackbearded big game hunter who has been a member of the House since 1915, was praised by Representative Martin and others as a student of history, a statesman and a great

Record Cited.

Representative Martin declared informed while a newspaper dethat the departure of Representa- livery strike kept most of the tive Tinkham, "a forceful and col-orful figure, \* \* \* comes as a tug at culation for the third day. the heartstrings of his colleagues in The Newspaper and Mail De-

Representative Tinkham, said the Association of New York ended minority leader, was "always true separate all-night meetings without convictions," displaying effecting a settlement which again "courage and stamina" in the years would permit delivery of the papers he served in Congress. As a big game hunter," he added,

"Mr. Tinkham did not seek out the groups said that further confersmall animal and the small bird ences would be held today Rather he hunted the lion and the Asked this afternoon whether the So it was in Government case would be certified to the War and politics. He did not train his Labor Board, Arthur S. Meyer. guns on the small issues, but on chairman of the State Mediation those affecting the future of man- Board, replied: "There is no basis

#### Former Star Employe Dies In African Air Combat

Technical Sergt. David Carlyle Miller, 24, son of Mrs. Julia Knight, break one way or another this 323 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has afternoon. been killed in action on the North African front, it was learned today. WLB, the usual procedure would Born in Washington he was grad- call for a directive to the workers uated from Eastern High School in to return to work pending a review 1936. He played in the school or- of the case. chestra and with professional or-

Mr. Miller worked for a while as a prized possession, especially among an apprentice typesetter in The Star the city's commuting millions on composing room, after which he train and subway. The few copies joined a firm of commercial photog- which were discarded were generally

He enlisted in the then Army Air read literally ragged. Some riders Corps March 6, 1940, receiving his turned to magazines, some brought basic training at Tampa, Fla. He books, others perused the car cards By the Associated Press. was given advanced technical train- with new interest, and still others ing at a Philadelphia School of merely dozed. Aeronautics, and returned to Tampa. where he was sent to Magill Air

Field at Manchester, N. H. Mr. Miller left the United States September 1 and was killed in air combat November 18. A high mil-Itary mass recently was celebrated at

St. Peter's Church here. His mother, Mrs. Knight, is manager of the Mayflower Hotel beauty

#### Judge Wounded As Man, 72, Fires Shotgun in Court

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 16 .-Polignac Bourquin, 72, said by police said extra copies could not be printed to have been brooding over litigation because of newsprint shortage. involving his family estate, today fired two shots from a shotgun in Chatham Superior Court, slightly ers' Association, skyrocketed. Its wounding the judge and a prisoner. After the shooting, officers said, said the normal press run of around Deputy Sheriff C. R. Ridden left the 160,000 was near 600,000 vesterday courtroom to get his pistol and his and was being increased to 700,000 gun was accidentally discharged in

the corridor, wounding Edward F. Lyons, a juror, in the lung. Dr. G. W. Crile Is Patient Chief of Detectives John C. Mc-Carthy said Bourquin apparently In Hospital He Founded had carried a grievance for many years about litigation over the Bourquin estate. He quoted the aged George W. Crile, . 78, today was a man as saying he thought he saw patient in the hospital at Cleveland one of the lawyers "who did me dirt"

clinic, of which the well-known suryears ago, in the court room today. geon was a founder. One shot grazed the cheek of Judge Clark Edwards of Elberton. mitted to X-ray photographs, and Joe Hobbs, a prisoner on trial on a "is coming along all right," said George W. Grill, hospital superinminor charge, was wounded slightly tendent, without disclosing the na-

W. B. Scott, clerk of court, had ture of the illness. just arisen from his chair to call the jury and one load of shot struck his chair. Scott was cut on the neck U. S. Cargo Ship Torpedoed by a piece of flying glass from a A medium-sized United States paper weight that was broken by merchant vessel was torpedoed and

Chief McCarthy said the shot- North Atlantic during the middle gun was brought into court wrapped of November and survivors have in paper. Bourquin was placed in been landed at an East Coast port,

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, fool" from a Michigan farm who is as cool while hunting Japanese as when he was husking corn was listed in official records today as one of the outstanding Jap sniper hunters in this jungle battle-

Rapids, Mich., and he is officially credited with 22 Japs-all plucked life at least twice." Both boys are out of trees and holes with a Garand

Close behind Pvt. Zuke is Pvt. John Combs of Chattanooga, Tenn., member the first Jap he got because with 17 and he got them all at one he saved my life. We were near the

Parleys Set Today by

Publishers and Group

From Delivery Union

NEW YORK (A) .- Arthur S.

Meyer, chairman of the State

Mediation Board, said today

he expected the strike of news-

paper deliverers would be cer-

tified to the War Labor Board

momentarily. He said he was

telephoning the facts to the

WLB and expected certifica-

tion "will come within an

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. - News-

starved New Yorkers took what

steps they could today to keep

liverer's Union and the Publishers

to post offices, news stands and

for that belief at this time but any-

Believes Strike Will "Break."

However, Fred W. Croxton, rep-

resentative of the United States

Conciliation Service, who is also

participating in the mediation, ex-

pressed the belief "the strike will

If the strike is certified to the

Meantime, a newspaper-today's,

yesterday's or even Monday's-was

retrieved from trash receptacles and

Many Phone Calls Made.

newspaper and press association of-

fices about specific news develop-

complete editions, but again cur-

tailed press runs sharply, selling in-

dividual copies at their main offices.

copies of its Monday and Tuesday

Philadelphia and Newark papers.

news stands and quickly sold out In Newark the Evening News and

Morning Star-Ledger suggested their

readers caution news dealers to re-

serve copies as protection against

the unusual demand for them and

Circulation of the arternoon daily

PM, not a member of the Publish-

business manager, Lowell Leake,

He is under observation, has sub-

sunk by an enemy submarine in the

CLEVELAND, Dec.

cities, were in heavy demand at 21/2 years old.

editions sold in this manner.

The

There were numerous calls to

papers continued to print

thing can happen."

Representatives of the

By the Associated Press.

stores.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS Muskegon, Mich., who would rather and I can't get a grenade out." talk about his boys than anything else. I had been looking for him Dec. 15 (Delayed).—"A shooting because the fame of Pvts. Zuke and Combs had spread far behind the

> Saved Captain's Life Twice. I found Capt. Schulz on the trail, knee-deep in mud, near Buna Village and there he related the deeds of his two soldiers.

'They're both wonderful boys and He is Pvt. Charles Zuke of Big I am proud of them. But I owe Zuke the most because he saved my back taking a rest. "Zuke is a quiet youth who talks little, but he's a shooting fool. I re-

front lines when suddenly Zuke

Intercept 5,000-Ton

LONDON, Dec. 16.-An en

emy blockade runner of about

5,000 tons "has been intercepted

by patrols in the Atlantic," the

Admiralty announced today

The Admiralty refused to am-

plify its bare announcement,

but naval observers commented

that the ambiguous term "in-

tercepted" is used when it is

hoped to keep from the enemy

specific information as to

whether a ship is captured or

Somebody to Blame'

For Rubber Delay,

**Gillette Declares** 

And 'We'll Find Out,'

Senate Committee Head

Tells Jeffers and Dewey

Agriculture Subcommittee de-

clared today that somebody is to

mittee, which had been investigating

the rubber situation for months, was

at present in a lull. But, he warned

"the other half of the cyclone is

"Still No. I Problem."

No. 1 problem, "and I do not except

"Unless we keep this country on

(See RUBBER, Page 2-X.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 16.

President Roosevelt's newest grand-

child, a 7-pound 3-ounce girl born

yesterday, has been named Anne

Sturgis, the parents, Lt. (J. G.) and

Mrs. John Roosevelt, announced

Anne is the given name of the

mother, the former Anne Clark of

Nahant, Mass., and Sturgis is the

est son of the President, is on duty

with the Navy Supply Corps at the

destroyer base here. The couple,

name of the maternal

Roosevelt Grandchild

Gets Distaff Names

Mr. Jeffers told the committee he

going to find out who."

yet to come.'

the military.

today.

The Daily News reported 21,000 grandmother, Lt. Roosevelt, young-

as well as those from more distant | married in 1938, have a son, Haven,

build the plants.

who.'

Patrols in Atlantic

Blockade Runner

without further detail.

By the Associated Press.

commanded by Capt. Melvin Schulz, said, 'Captain, there's a Jap there "The Jap apparently heard us because he began cutting loose. All

the cover I could find was grass and those bullets were coming close. Zuke slipped away and I watched him. He slithered through the grass to the side of the Jap, stood up, walked forward like he was hunting rabbits and shot the Jap through the head. From then on there was no stopping

kept him close by me after Every once in a while he point to a tree and I would see a Jap hanging down a little ways. Other dispatches from New Guinea (See SPENCER, Page 2-X.)

#### **Policeman Testifies** Miss Herlihy Hoped Capt. Carr Would Die

Arizona Murder Jury Told Of Drinking Before **Fatal Shooting** 

By the Associated Press.

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 16 .- A policeman testified today that redhaired Margaret Herlihy expressed the hope that Capt. David D. Carr, her secret husband, would not recover from bullet wounds inflicted by her. "Miss Herlihy said she was afraid the captain would kill her if he got well," the policeman, Vernon Fugatt testified.

and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, is being tried for the murder of Capt. Carr, an anti-tank company officer, at Douglas last August 15 Mr. Fugatt, first officer to reach the Herlihy home where Capt. Carr

Miss Herlihy, daughter of Col.

her when they quarrelled "about nothing" shortly before they reached her home, then dashed in the house Chairman Gillette of a Senate after her "like a wild beast." Found Under Bed.

The witness quoted Miss Herlihy blame for the halting progress as saying she fired once to scare the Nation's rubber program Capt. Carr, that after she hit him "and we're going to find out with the second shot he grappled with her and she then shot him in the neck.

He spoke in the presence of Rub-He said the girl was covered with ber Director William M. Jeffers and blood when he reached the house Bradley Dewey, Mr. Jeffers' assistand that Capt. Carr lay partly under a bed. He said the girl's "We don't blame you for it," Senmother remarked, "If he had only ator Gillette told Mr. Dewey, "but stayed under the bed this wouldn't somebody is to blame and we're have happened." Senator Gillette said the subcom

One of the prosecutors, in a statement to the jury said cries of help coming from the automobile were heard as the couple drove through Douglas, returning home from a night in Agua Prieta, Mexico.

Bartender Testifies.

The State's first witness, Dr. N. still was firmly convinced that the V. Alessi, the surgeon who treated supply of rubber was the country's Capt. Carr, said he was never able "to get anything out of him." Paralyzed from the neck down by a He added that there was a criti- bullet wound in the neck, Dr. Alessi cal need for materials with which said the debonair captain asked frequently, "Am I going to die?" then pleaded, "Don't let me die." The physician said Capt. Carr also was wounded in the chest and, on

> cross-examination, that there were powder burns on his neck. Pancho Pedroz, Agua Prieta bartender who served Capt. Carr and Miss Herlihy during their evening across the international line, testified under cross-examination that Capt. Carr asked for "double shots" in his drinks and "had four or five. He said he had served them many

times, and that Capt. Carr never

before had asked for additional

Tilley, 22, of Houlton, Me., was killed

last night when his basic training

plane crashed and burned 10 miles

northeast of the air base.

Cadet Dies in Plane Crash GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 16 (P). -Aviation Cadet Lawrence Ashburn

liquor in his drinks.

## **Into Red Lines**

Advances Southwest of Stalingrad Reported After Heavy Attacks

MOSCOW, Dec. 16. - German units slashing hard at the left would stop short and I would hear wing of the Red Army southwest the crack of his rifle and would of Stalingrad were reported tosay: 'Now what, Zuke?' He would day to have driven an armored wedge into the Russian lines after mounting full-scale attacks bolstered by tanks and planes.

Red Star, the Soviet Army news-paper, said the Germans struck neavily and repeatedly at positions occupied only recently by the Russians who had not had time to con-

Dispatches from the front indi-cated the enemy had advanced toward a water line and along an mportant road, their heavy artilery pounding a path before them and their infantry pushing into salients in the wake of the tanks.

The Red Army's offensive on the central front northwest of Moscow however, rolled steadily on through snow-covered forests studded with Nazi defenses.

Defense Points Taken.

The Russian positions on this front were described as roughly 190 miles west of Kalinin in the Velikie Luki region. Pravda, the Communist party organ, said that despite violent counterattacks several basic German defense points in the minefield west of Rzhev had been captured.

The Axis attacks southwest of Stalingrad were described as evidently the strongest they have been able to muster since the beginning of the Russians' winter offensive November 19, but the dispatches declared there still was no sign that they had succeeded in shattering the encircling ring in which they was fatally shot, said Miss Herlihy told him that Capt. Carr choked Some German advance units in the fresh counteroffensive were even forced to retreat, the Russians

Student Pilot Killed DOTHAN, Ala., Dec. 16 (AP).-Lt. Albert Holbert, Napier Field stu-dent-officer, was killed early today when the training plane he was piloting crashed southwest of Montgomery, Ala., the public relations office of the field announced. The field said he was on a routine navigation training flight.

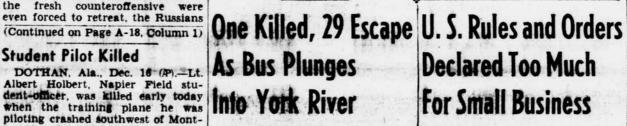
### Late Bulletins

Spain Calls New Class MADRID (A).-The Spanish Army today ordered the military class of 1939 to report for service December 20. This was the third class called since partial mobilization of Spain's armed forces was authorized November 16.

Bomber Crash Kills Three ST. PAUL, Minn. (A).-Lt. H. W. Yount of the Army Air Forces modification center at the St. Paul Airport announced today a B-24 heavy bomber had crashed a few miles east of here, killing the three occupants.

21 Held in Draft Case

NEW ORLEANS (A) .- Federal authorities today announced that 21 colored persons had been arrested here in connection with an alleged conspiracy to encourage evasion of service in the United States armed forces. The arrests followed secret grand jury indictments charging 17 of the group with conspiracy to advise and instruct persons not to serve in expeditionary warfare, and three of this group and four others with failure to report for induction.



GLOUCESTER POINT, VA. - LOADED BUS PLUNGES INTO

RIVER-This bus, loaded with workers at the Navy mine depot

near Yorktown, toppled from the after end of a ferry into 15

feet of water as the boat pulled out of the slip early today.

Twenty-nine occupants escaped, many of whom were pulled

from the icy water. The bus was found to be empty when this

crane on a Navy salvage boat had brought it to the surface.

One Other Feared Dead; Workers' Vehicle Falls Off Ferry at Slip

Py the Associated Press

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va., Dec. 16.-A bus loaded with workmen plunged from a ferry into the York River today with the loss of at least one life.

Indications were that one diver was summoned to aid in the

Twenty-nine occupants of the 32passenger bus escaped, some jumppling into some 15 feet of water ure out the various forms. and others being pulled from the river. The body of Ben Ware of North

Mathews County, was recovered mine depot near Yorktown raised

The driver, Robert E. Paul of North, said there was one vacant seat on the bus, which would have made 31 passengers aboard. The bus later was hauled ashore

and found to be empty. The driver said it appeared the bus was caught on a part of the The ferry at that time had not be filled monthly. made its way completely out of the The workmen, employed by a con-

tractor on a Government project at Penniman, were en route from their homes in Gloucester and Mathews Counties to start their day's work.

## **Declared Too Much**

-A. P. Wirephoto,

Compliance 'Physical Impossibility,' Wholesale **Grocery Dealer Says** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Spokesmen for the Nation's organized wholesale grocers told the House Small Business Committee today it was a "physical operators to comply with all reg- clenched teeth: other might be missing, and a ulations and orders issued by the Office of Price Administration They're awfully sick." and other Federal agencies.

One of them, Alfred Dorman, Statesboro. Ga., representing the United States Wholesale Grocers' ing to the ferry as the vehicle hung Association, told the committee "we daughters by a former marriage, on the edge of the boat before top- don't have lawyers enough" to fig-

Physical Impossibility, gave the committee a summation of cat. 269 OPA rulings, amendments and

wholesaler must comply with, and stricken family were given emeradded that it was "a physical impossibility" for many of them to do it because of the cost involved and the shortage of workers. Some of the regulations, he com- dition. plained, have as many as 500 items to be filled out, and frequently the

rulings are changed before the original order can be interpreted. Most That is the only thing the cat had ferry slip and was pulled overboard. of the forms, he explained, must and she was in bad shape, too." you cannot handle," he commented. fore Mrs. Hanshaw could make her

No Food Shortage Expected. Asked by Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana if there was a prospect for a food shortage, Mr. Beltrani and Welles Page said he did not expect "a serious Confer on Espionage tems we are accustomed to getting

every day.' articles may be rationed, he asserted, were discussed by Minister of Inhas "caused a buying wave that can-

When Mr. Page said 50 per cent of the canned goods produced next year would be taken over by the Government, Mr. Halleck commented that "it's about time Congress and the people" found out where that an appointment with President part of the goods not needed for the armed forces would be used. He commented that approximately 120,-000,000 Americans had to eat.

#### 205,000 Frenchmen Recruited for Reich

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Retuers re ported that a Vichy broadcast said today that 205,000 French workers now had been sent to Germany.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A).-Stocks firm; rubbers, rails and specialties lead advance. Bonds higher; carriers and utilities head upturn. Cotton quiet; trade pricefixing and liquidation.

CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; profit-taking. Corn about steady; good shipping business. active; steady; top, \$14.10. Cat-

## Fleeing Forces **Delayed by Fire** At Marble Arch

**All American Planes Return Safely After** 'Heavy Action'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By GEORGE TUCKER.

CAIRO, Dec. 16.—United States and British bombers are inflicting heavy punishment on Marshal Erwin Rommel's snarled and disorganized columns fleeing along the road to Tripoli, it was disclosed today, while the British 8th Army pursued the enemy "well west" of El Agheila.

(British sources in London said the vanguards of Britain's 8th Army might already be approaching Zauta El Nofilia, some 100 air line miles west of El Agheila.)

Bombers Have Field Day. Light and medium bombers had field day yesterday, dispatches said, daylight revealing that fighters and fighter-bombers during the night had caused havoc among the retreating Axis forces, creating road blocks which persisted for hours. At these points unintended concentrations of Rommel's armored units presented some of the most favorable targets the bombers have seen in the African campaign.

Douglas Bostons, Martin Baltimores and North American Mitchells roared off Allied bases in a daylong shuttle service to hit the traffic jams and the gullies where Rommel tried to disperse some of his vehicles. One fire, near the Marble Arch Airfield, some 40 miles west of El Agheila, was said to have caused a tieup which disorganized the Axis retreat for many hours.

All United States Planes Return. The communique from United States Army headquarters said all American planes returned from yesterday's "heavy action." United ates fighters d schmitt and damaged others in an air battle, it said.

Enemy fighters apparently were making but slight effort to break up the attacks, and the more im-

portant opposition came from ground fire. A great increase in the volume of westward-moving enemy traffic was noted yesterday, British sources

said, and may mean that Rommel's delaying tactics were proving even less effective than originally had been expected.

#### Charleston (W. Va.) Family Of Four and Cat Poisoned

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 16 .-Mrs. Dallas Hanshaw, 39, stumbled into a corner grocery on the West impossibility" for many small Side today and muttered through "Send some help to my family.

The storekeeper sent a friend to an isolated section of Magazine Hollow where Mrs. Hanshaw lives with her husband, Dallas, 27, and her two Reba Ashley, 15, and Ruth Ash-The husband was conscious but

apparently very ill. The two girls W. A. Page, jr., Richmond, Va., were unconscious, as was the family Brought to a hospital in ambuafter salvage boats from the Navy supplements he said the average lances, the four members of the

> gency treatment The husband and wife apparently were recovering but physicians said the girls were still in a critical con-

Mr. Hanshaw told doctors: "We must have been poisoned by the milk we drank at breakfast. All became ill shortly after 8 a.m. It's heaping up into a pile that breakfast but it was four hours beway to the store.

Chile's activities in combating espionage and other threats to the Advance information on what security of the Western Hemisphere terior Raul Morales Beltrani, in a 45-minute conference today with Undersecretary of State Welles. Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels, who accompanied the visiting cabinet officer to the State Department said afterwards they had Roosevelt soon at the White House.

### Late Races

Earlier Results, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page Charles Town

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Field o' Gold (Root) 11.00 5.40 3.60
Zac Pam (Bracciale) 4.20 3.00
Part One (Hernandez) 3.60
Time, 1:48.
Also ran—Vindicator. Brilliant Carl.
Five o' Four, Macie Margaret, Phillips
Pete.

**New Orleans** 

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Armor Bearer (Cl'man) 10.80 5.20 4.80
Ava Delight (Whiting) 9.20 6.00
Bolute (Brooks)
Time. 1:5624.
Also ran—Yannie Sid, Key Man and Barnegat.
(Daily Double Paid \$31.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:

yards.
Tripaway (Greever) 10.60 5.00
Felsun (Wallace)
Yesteryear (Warren)
Time. 1:4723.
Also ran—Minotira, Wonana, Mi S



SAN FRANCISCO.—COOLIDGE CREWMEN SEEK NEW BERTHS -With the claim "It's too dangerous on shore," five members of the crew of the liner President Coolidge, which was mined and

ship. Left to right: Erik Peterson, New York; Al Stang, San Francisco; Joe Russo and William Sheesley, New York, and Roy Dobbins of Arkansas. J. J. De Rocco of the Sailors' Union of the cific, are here seeking berths on another Pacific signs them up. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto. | supply small,

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 19.

HANG YOUR CLOTHES

ON A HICKORY LIMB, BUT

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER.

**Patterson Sees Victory Periled** 

Competent to Direct Munitions Supply

son said today removal of the petent to direct this production.

Undersecretary of War Patter- when, and were the only ones com-

Eden Rejects Request ODT and OPA Present

tion Board.

On the other hand, he said, Army

and Navy supply services have never

been closely concerned with develop-

ment and production of raw mate-

rials, and control of the supply of

a civilian agency, the War Produc-

At almost the same time, CIO

**Joint Plan to Ease** 

**Fuel Oil Deliveries** 

**Local Industry Official** 

Says Proposal Will Not

Says Armed Forces Are Only Ones

production of military weapons

and supplies from control of the

armed forces might result in los-

ing the war, and described as

"fantastic" reports that the

Army is seeking control of the

In a statement to the Senate War

terson said the supply of munitions

Nation's civilian economy.

**That Britain Protest** 

Speech by Franco

Action; Discusses

African Internees

By the Associated Press.

Sees 'No Value' in Such

LONDON, Dec. 16. - Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden rejected

several strongly-worded sugges-

tions in the House of Commons

today that Britain protest

against Generalissimo Francisco

Franco's speech praising Musso-

lini and his message to Hitler ex-

pressing hope for an Axis victory

The Foreign Secretary said he saw

In a speech December 8 the Span-

ish leader cited Mussolini as a lead-

er who "have given justice to the

Italian people by the Fascist revo-

lution" and reasserted Spain's spir-

itual solidarity with Germany and

Italy in the struggle against what

he termed liberalism and "capitalist

In a message to Adolf Hitler De-

cember 5, in response to birthday

greetings from the Fuehrer, Franco

ing of freeing people from the Bol-

However, in response to several

regarding the release of anti-Axis

internees in that area. The Fight-

ing French estimate that about

25,000 persons are still held there,

mostly for opposition to Vichy's col-

laboration with Germany and that

Miss Eleanor Rathbone suggested

that it was about time that Presi-

dent Roosevelt's request for the re-

lease of prisoners was complied with

and Mr. Eden replied that much

had been done already and he had

no doubt the authorities would do

very few have been released.

shevik terror.

returned to Spain.

'no value" in such a protest.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942

## Rommel Army Reported Chased Weary Congress 100 Miles West of El Agheila; Ends Historic Mud Slows Up Action in Tunisia Session Today

Air Support Playing Big Role in Pursuit Of Axis Forces

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16. - Britain's 8th Army, paced by Allied air fleets littering the road to Tripoli with the blasted wrecks of Marshal Erwin Rommel's transport, were reported today as probably approaching Zauta En Nofilia, 100 airline miles west of El Agheila.

This report, by a competent British military source, indicated that since the break-through at El Agheila the rate of advance has exceeded that of the 8th Army after it cracked Marshal Rommel's El Alamein line in Front Property in Coast Above R

Alamein line in Egypt. On the opposite side of the Allied squeeze on the Axis' dwindling last foothold in North Africa, other strong forces of British and United States planes were striking heavily at the enemy in Tunisia while winter rains and sticky, brown mud mired the land front in relative

Mileages were not given in the British communique. With Marshal Rommel apparently unable or unwilling to shield his retreat with more than delaying rear-guard patrols, the speed of the British pursuit was governed chiefly by the 8th Army's agility in picking its way through the maze of mines the Axis marshal left behind and by its flow

#### Impeded by Mines.

The British communique emphasized that "our leading forces still are greatly impeded by mines." Its disclosure, however, that ground forces now are "well west" of El Agheila and that the air arm has struck as far as Zauta En Nofilia suggested that a wide lane soon would be cut through the enemy's deep field of mines, TNT and booby

Both sides resorted to air blows far behind the front to choke off

the opponent's supplies. Allied planes set new big fires in the harbor area of Naples Monday and pounded the Tunisian harbors

#### **Odds Seen Favoring** Allies in Race for **Tunisian Air Control**

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The odd are "very much in favor" of the Allies winning the race for air supremacy in Tunisia, an RAF

commentator said today. He depicted the air strength situation there as far brighter than previously viewed in some quarters. He said the Germans had never had more than 200 bombers and fighters in Tunisia, and that larger forces based in Sicily had not been put to as much use, for some reason, as might have been expected.

of Tunis and La Goulette again in force the same night. The Italians yesterday disclosed that Naples

again had been raided. Shifting to the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, long a quiet sector, the Italian high command said its long-range bombers had raided oil depots at the Syrian port of Tripoli and oil refiners at Beirut. the chief port of the Syria-Lebanon

#### Transit Planes Shot Down.

The British said that at least four more southbound Axis transport planes in a heavily esecorted air convoy were shot down by Allied fighters near Lampedusa Island, between Sicily and Tunis, where the enemy has lost steadily trying to fly reinforcements across the

Mediterranean. Although the Italians said five Spitfires and two Beaufighters were shot down "in repeated violent encounters" near Lampedusa, the British communique announced only four planes lost from all Allied

operations, including widespread attacks in Tunisia. Bésides scoring hits on ships and jetties and a fuel depot at Tunis and La Goulette, it said, two small vessels off the Tunis coast also were attacked, a railway between Sousse and Sfax was bombed and an air-

#### (See AFRICA, Page A-18.) Rickenbacker Plane Bore **Pearl Harbor Bomb Scars**

By the Associated Press. FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 16.—The airplane which fell into the Pacific with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and In Effort to Save Cargo After Hitting Mine companions had been damaged by bombs and bore patches over more than 100 bullet holes from the December bombing of Hawaii, Pvt. John Bartek, one of the craft's sur-

vivors, said yesterday. Capt. Rickenbacker took off in the board, a deep, shaking jar. reconditioned bomber when a new plane which had been ready for the ing over the ship in a bomber at flight suddenly was sent on another the time. The slate gray liner was mission. Pvt. Bartek told members making its way slowly through a of the Freehold Rotary Club. slate gray morning. Then it seemed

to lurch like a man hit heavily and Although the plane bore a seal of worthiness, it was only 500 miles at a hig, gaseous looking bubble welled up on its starboard side just about ea when the navigation instruments midships and hung swollen on the failed, the soldier said. Shortly aftersurface of the sea for a moment word, other instruments went dead and the plane, location lost, ran out before bursting.

of fuel and alighted on the ocean. but Capt. Rickenbacker, Pvt. Bartek and the others were rescued after drifting three weeks. Pvt. Bartek, a because it was streaked with rain- boats, the work of life-saving was member of the Army Air Forces, is bow colors, welled up, this time for- | well under way.

#### Nazis Jail Belgian Father for Naming His Son 'Winston'

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Belgian government sources here re-ported today that a father in Brussels had been sentenced to nine months for what the Germans apparently regard as a

He christened his new-born

## **Allied Flyers Batter** On Coast Above Buna

Land Troops Also Exert Heavy Pressure on

Invaders' Positions

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 16. - Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces have ceaselessly bombed the Japanese lodged in a new foothold near the mouth of the Mambare River, while his land troops exerted heavy pressure on the invaders' dwindling shore positions in the Buna area to the southeast, advices from the front said

(United States bombers raided Japanese installations at Buin, on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, and met no enemy op-

position, the Navy reported today. (No explanation was available of the lack of opposition at Buin, considered as one of the principal Jap air bases and located about 275 miles northwest of Guadal-

(The Navy also reported a sixth attack on Munda airfield, under construction by the Japanese on New Georgia Island, and the wiping out of two Japanese macrews on Guadal

canal.) Allied airmen also pounded anew the Japanese bases flanking the Papuan sector, the Allied headquar-

ters noon communique reported. They dropped a number of 500pound bombs on the airdrome at Lae, on the Northeast New Guinea coast, in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire, and roared across the water strip to pock the Gasmata (New Britain) airfield with a dozen 500-pounders. A covey of 12 Japanese planes came up to meet them and they shot down three and damaged two others, the communique

(A lone four-engined B-24 Liberator bomber stood off all 12 Zeros, Australian dispatches said. The crew saw two of them crash into the sea, another disappear in

#### flames beneath the clouds and parts fly off from two more.)

Heavy Ground Fighting. There were few details of the ground action, but a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said there was undoubtedly still heavy fighting at Sanananda Point, northeast of Buna Village, and at Buna Mission airstrip, between which Allied troops

had driven a wedge. To the northwest the Japanese attempted to come off landing barges et down near the mouth of the Mambare from cruisers and de-

stroyers before dawn Monday. (Advices from the front indicated that as many as 1,000 Japanese might have effected a shore

An air force beat back the warships and dropped bombs Monday night among the landing force. It returned to the attack after shore, aiming for landing barges and water-tight drums of supplies

#### still floating in the sea.

Landing Beaches Bombed. Mamba, on the west bank of the river, was machine-gunned and houses set afire. All probable landing beaches in the area were also the targets for bombs. At the end of the bombing operation, pilots reported that there was

decrease in the number of barges and supply rafts still affoat. Japanese soldiers were seen swimning among them, attempting to alvage fuel, ammunition and food upplies the drums supposedly con-

(Copyright, 1942, by North American Newspaper Alliance.) NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The mine

that hit the liner President Coolidge

made hardly any sound at all and

was just felt as a jar by the men on

This reporter happened to be fly-

The ship swung hard to port and

again and another gaseous looking

bubble, apparently with oil in it

## **Conflict Bared** In BEW and RFC **Rubber Claims**

#### **Senators Disclose** Agencies' Clash Over Materials

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Conflicting claims of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and over development of rubber in South America and purchases of strategic materials in Spain, Portugal and other neutral countries were brought to light in authentic detail for the first time today when the Senate Banking Committee made public a portion of closed hearings held re-

Secretary of Commerce Jones who as Federal loan administrator sueprvises RFC, told the committee that the BEW, under authority granted by the President, was the only agency, not excluding the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, which did not leave financing to RFC, feeling it was "a business organization with

Regarding the purchase of critical products whenever and wherever they could be found, Senator Brown Democrat, of Michigan said: "If you thought the price was excessive, you would pay it anyway.

"We would have to," Mr. Jones

Neglect Charged to RFC. Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW, retorted at another committee session by charging RFC, in effect, with neglecting certain op-

subsidiary) " had in South America of war as exemptions dropped. on development of wild rubber one

of his organization's activities. development of rubber under our directives, and there are 40 men in

transit down there ... In my judgment we need twice that staff to do Mr. Perkins also asserted that in September, 1941, Vice President Wallace, now chairman of BEW.

had a talk with Mr. Jones urging "preclusive purchases" in European neutral countries

"On April 13, to go back, not one dollar's worth of goods had been secured by RFC on preclusive purchases of materials in Spain, Portugal and other European neutrals Today we have purchased \$32,000 -000 worth of strategic materials in such countries. There are now 25 men abroad on this work and 25

In a rebuttal statement, placed in the committee record only yester-(See BEW, Page A-4.)

### **Ex-RAF Sergeant Dies**

For Murder of Girl ST. ANDREWS, New Brunswick, Dec. 16.-Tom Roland Hutchings, 21, former RAF sergeant, died on the gallows in the county jail yard here early today for the murder last June of Bernice Connors, 19-yearold Blacks Harbor girl.

Arrested four days after the body of Miss Connors was found in a field on Deadmans Harbor road, Hutchings was convicted and sentenced to death October 6. He walked to dawn yesterday, pounding the the gallows clad in RAF tunic and soldiers who had managed to reach slacks. slacks.

#### London Area Has First Raid Alarm Since Oct. 26

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Four Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s attacked the English south coast this afternoon, and outskirts of London, set off a brief alarm, the first in the capital's environs since October 26. Only one suburban area was affected by the alert, which ended

apparently, without incident, Ma-

chine gun bullets, however, wounded

age to buildings in the coast town.

Captain Rammed Sinking Coolidge Onto Reef

rammed the reef and the bow of the

stayed there. It seemed as if the

cargo had been saved and, possibly

the ship. But the Coolidge's bot-

tom was torn open and water was

pouring in. Because of the slope,

the water all rolled back into the

stern. In about an hour, the stern

had become so heavy that it pulled

the bow off the reef and a few min-

utes later the ship turned over on

its side and then turned topside

down and then sank stern first, the

The plane with this reporter in

it turned around and sat down im-

to the scene in one of the rescue

bow going down last.

## **Adjournment Comes** After 715 Days,

## Establishing Record

By the Associated Press.

Work-worn and weary, the Seventy-seventh Congress comes to the end of its legislative life today after an historic two-year struggle, first with the problems of a tremulous peace, then with the robust job of arming the Nation for global war.

The House and Senate formally agreed to adjourn at the close of today's business, furnishing a breathing spell until the new Congress takes over January 6.

Longest in history, the Seventyseventh Congress was in session 715 days. The House met on 404 legthe Board of Economic Warfare islative days. Five Senators and 14 Representatives died during the two

> It leaves a tempestuous record of pre-war battles over foreign policies, of sharp skirmishes between isolationists and interventionists; then as bombs feil on Pearl Harbor.

The shadows of war already stretching eastward from Asia, westward from Europe when the present Congress first convened in January, 1941, And, as they lengthened, there was fashioned for the Nation one of the greatest military programs in

Appropriated 205 Billions.

Unstintingly, the lawmakers opened wide the country's pursestrings to provide funds for a war machine. All in all, approximately \$205,000,000,000 was appropriated during the two years, and of that total \$192,000,000,000 was earmarked

By contrast, about \$46,000,000.000 was appropriated in 1917-18 for the World War. Spending between the two conflicts reached its lowest point in 1924 and 1925, when the Sixty-eighth Congress voted a total

of \$7,900,000,000. To help pay the bills, new taxes were piled on both business and drafting board to scrap pile," adding "cut through the quagmire of vested portunities to develop rubber in private citizens. In 1941, Congress that the armed forces were the only (See PATTERSON, Page A-6.) South America and with failing to found \$3,553,000,000 in new revenue take advantage of opportunities in and this year probed even deeper to find an additional \$6,881,000,000. On April 13, 1942, Mr. Perkins Millions of new taxpayers were called on to contribute

Appropriation followed appropriman." The BEW director then said ation in those early days of the session to convert the broomstick "Today there are 86 men in South guns and the tin can cannon used American countries working on the by green troops in early maneuvers into weapons of modern warfare.

Major measures passed before the outbreak of war included the leaselend bill and legislation to permit

#### President Expresses Sincere Thanks to

77th Congress President Roosevelt today expressed his "sincere thanks" for the accomplishments of the Seventy-seventh Congress and his "good wishes for a happy Christmas tide" to members of the Senate and House in identical letters to Vice Presiden Wallace and Speaker Rayburn The text of the President's letter to Mr. Wallace follows:

"On the final adjournment of the Seventy-seventh Congress may I send to the members of the Senate my truly sincere thanks for all that they have accomplished during these difficult two years; and also my good wishes for a happy Christmas tide.'

arming of merchant ships which then were authorized to sail into war zones with supplies for the country's future allies.

Even the step-up of defense legislation seemed slow after Congress declared war in succession on Japan, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, then threw the legislative machinery into high gear.

Provided Two-Ocean Navy. In the face of the dictators' chal-Congress provided for a two-ocean Navy, an Army designed to reach a strength of 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943 and an Air Force in-

tended to achieve mastery of the sky.
The drain of the military servone raider, which approached the ices on the Nation's normal supplies began to be felt on the home menace of inflation, so Congress in the war, later found it necessary to clamp down an even tighter lid. Unprecedented powers were granted President Roosevelt to free two persons and caused minor dam-

(See CONGRESS, Page A-18.)

hit, the troops on board had been

ordered back to their quarters to

merchant sailors who were strug-

gling to salvage the vessel and,

later, speeded up the work of rescue.

side to facilitate descent and the

men were called up out of their

quarters in sections as rescue boats

nervous time for the men be

low with grating, grinding noise

going on all around them and the

sound of running feet overhead

shouts, commands, and so forth, and

the ship listing and sliding occa-

sionally. But America's Army men

seem to be made of special stuff for

waiting for their time to be called

topside and wondering if that time

were available for them. It was a

Cargo nets were thrown over the

Capt. Henry Nelson headed in- | even for an instant, survivors de-

stantly for a nearby coral reef. He clared. The moment the mine had

Coolidge drove well up on it and get them out of the way of the

mediately. By the time I returned their youthful nerves held up with-

There had been no panic, not (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

#### Three Killed as Crash With Auto Derails Train

MACON, Ga., Dec. 16.—A collision of a Central of Georgia passenger train and an automobile at a road crossing here killed three persons and derailed the locomotive and four coaches early today.

The victims were Robert C. Ferrell, engineer, and Joe White, fireman, both of Macon, and Pvt. Robert R. Packard of nearby Cochran Field whose charred body was removed from the burned automobile Conductor W. C. McCamy of

Albany, Ga., said the action of Engineer Ferrell in running his engine clear of the flaming auto before applying emergency brakes, probably saved many passengers from injury

#### **GUIDE FOR READERS**

Lost and A-14-15 A-16 Radio

#### Force D. C. to Revise **Budget for 1944** ones who knew what was needed and

Pay Increase Bills

#### Total of \$3,000,000 Must Be Absorbed as

Passage of the pay increase bills, as applied to District government workers, coupled with such materials "is properly placed in promised pay boost for Washington school teachers, will force the Commissioners to make Investigating Committee, Mr. Pat- President Philip Murray called again drastic changes in their 1944 for creation of an over-all civilian budget, now under study at the was a continuous process "from group to control war production and Budget Bureau, it was indicated

While exact calculations of the increased cost cannot be made until the pay bill has been analyzed, District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowlwould amount to nearly \$2,000,000 for classified workers, police and firemen, already covered in bills by Congress, and approximately \$850,000 more for school

A four-point plan for cooperation between consumers and fuel oil suppliers as a means of insuring adequate retail deliveries of fuel this winter was presented jointly by the ODT and OPA today, but was described by a spokesman for the local oil in- would begin studies promptly as to

the immediate emergency. The program was outlined in a statement issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman. calls for elimination of special deliveries, two days' advance notice to dealers on all orders for fuel oil. withholding of orders by consumers until their tanks are low enough to permit delivery of 75 per cent of their capacity, and elimination of callbacks to cover stops made where no one is at home, and sets up procedure for readjustment of truck mileage allotments which

expressed the wish that "your arms prove inadequate. triumph in the glorious undertak-The agency heads assured fuel oil users that their respective agencies Mr. Eden told the House that had taken joint precautions to asmembers of the International Bri- sure consumers of their ration of gade interned in North Africa as fuel oil. Their respective programs, enemies of the Axis after the col- they reported, were carefully dovelapse of France in 1940 would not be tailed in the beginning. They listed the following steps which were taken the following steps which were taken to assure equitable distribution of In Chittagong Area

questions, Mr. Eden gave no details the supply: 1. Under the ODT's mileage racioning program for commercial motor vehicles, which in general calls for a 25 per cent mileage reduction for tank trucks, simple procedure has been set up for the permanent adjustment of any truck was slight, a British communique allotments which may prove inade-

2. The OPA has arranged its program to make generally unnecessary aircraft were destroyed and severa the delivery of small amounts of fuel oil, thus allowing suppliers to the communique said. reduce the number of deliveries under the ODT's conservation form. in the town 3. Mr. Eastman has named sub-

Result of Measures

today.

teachers, whose pay will be con-

sidered in January Increase Nearly \$3,000,000. This would raise the total increased payroll to nearly \$3,000,000, based on a 44-hour work-week and Help in Present Emergency officials said that the estimate would

have to be raised if hours were in-Prompt action by the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau is expected, since the municipal fiscal budget will be transmitted to Congress shortly after the opening of the new session. Budget Officer Fowler said the Commissioners dustry as of little or no help in what items in the pending proposed

> what items might be eliminated In their present budget plan, the city heads had proposed increased outlays for repayment of District debts to the United States out of revenues which cannot be spent. during the war, for capital improvements. These increased debt payments exceed the increased payroll costs, but District budget officials say such moneys should not be spent for maintenance and operation purposes, since there will be heavy demands for funds for capital improvements as soon as priority restric-

tions are removed. For the next fiscal year, the District had planned to pay some \$4,-

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 16.-Japanese bombers struck twice yesterday in the area of Chittagong Indian port on the northeast shore of the Bay of Bengal, but damage

The first flight came over in the morning and RAF fighter planes went out to meet them. Three enemy others damaged by the RAF pilots

The second flight came over after committees to the ODT State Pe- dark, but no damage or casualties

#### (See BUDGET, Page A-18.) Jap Bombers Strike Twice

No bombs were reported droppe

(See OIL DELIVERIES, Page A-6.) were reported, the British said.

#### 65 Injured in \$300,000 Fire In Boston Department Store

firemen suffered smoke inhala- Seven others were treated at the tion or minor injuries early today as Boston's third major fire of the past month swept through Sallinger's Department Store, causing damage estimated officially at more than \$300,000. The dense smoke necessitated still

heart of the city's retail district, a Coast Guard spokesman said. \_C-6 Plummer of Washington and Hamp-A-18 Where to Go D-4 Marine Hospital, others to a sick

Nineteen firemen were taken to BOSTON, Dec. 16. - Approxi- City Hospital, most of them sufmately 65 coast guardsmen and fering from smoke inhalation.

The five-story, brick structure was stocked with Christmas clothing, including valuable fur coats. The first alarm was pulled shortly before midnight. Six hours later the fire was under control, but smoke poured from the building treatment for 34 of the 270 Coast located on one of the city's main Guardsmen who aided firemen in thoroughfares, Washington street, fighting the five-alarm blaze in the at the corner of West street.

Two weeks ago firemen fought the Cocoanut Grove Night Club Members of the Coast Guard given fire that took the lives of 488 per-Found .....A-3 Members of the Coast Guard given
Obituary ......A-12 hospital treatment included Leo B. sons, and two weeks prior to that six firemen were killed and more B-3 ton B. Ridley of Petersburg, Va. than 40 injured, some permanently, in an East Boston building fire. With the fire department having

#### **Pay Bill Action** Time-and-a-Half Plan to Benefit 277,000 Workers

**48-Hour Week** 

May Follow

Establishment of a 48-hour work-week in the Government service here was predicted today in an informed quarter, following passage of a general pay resolution for Federal employes

yesterday. The measure, as passed, provides overtime pay for hours in excess of 40 at the rate of time and onehalf and grants a 10 per cent flat increase to groups whose work schedules do not lend themselves

o overtime calculation. Approximately 277,000 "white collar" workers here who never have received extra pay for extra work will benefit by the legislation which has White House approval, while in the country at large something like 1,000,000 will be helped. Postal workers who have been receiving straight time for overtime will now

get the higher rate. Saturday Half Holiday Out. The legislation, effective until April 30, does away with the Saturday half-day law and establishes a minimum seven-hour day in the District. When the President signs the measure, it is believed he will recommend that all agencies go on a 48-hour basis. War and Navy already are working 48 hours and virtually all other groups are working 44, having increased their hours

from 39 when the war started. The measure is retroactive to December 1, but the Treasury said it was too early yet to say when the added money would be available because of the administrative detail involved in preparing rolls.

The overtime rate is payable on the first \$2,900 of salary earned by an individual, and a \$5,000 ceiling is applied to the amount of base pay and overtime which may be received. The flat rate also is payable on the first \$2,900.

Means Pay Cut for Some Certain employes of the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics who have been getting overtime under a law that expired November 30, once more go on an overtime basis, but the \$5,000 ceiling will mean a pay cut for some of these in the higher

brackets. The Senate Civil Service Committee explained in its report that, for the purpose of computing overtime the basic rate for one day will be considered to be one three-hundredand sixtieth of so much of an em-

ploye's annual salary as does not exceed 2,900 per annum." Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, who steered the measure through the Senate, explained that the use of 360 days as a work year o determine a day's pay makes the overtime actually time-and-aquarter rather than time-and-a-

half as the bill specifies. Percentage Estimated. \$2,900 of a salary, the effect is as follows: If an agency works a 44hour week, the additional pay would be equal to a 10.8 per cent raise;

estimates might be reduced and if an agency works 48 hours it will be equivalent to a 21.6 per cent No one receiving \$5,000 or more gets any increase. Others omitted are elected officials, heads of departments and employes governed by wage board agreements at hourly wage rates. The latter groups have always had overtime benefits. The \$2,900 maximum figure for

> computing either overtime or flat increases was adopted to give the greater benefits to the lower salaries. Persons in the \$3,000 or \$4,000 salary brackets would get overtime pay, but computed on a \$2,900 basis. If person is earning \$4,800 he could be given only \$200 of overtime. The flat 10 per cent increase applies to the legislative and fudicial branches of the Government and to any executive groups whose jobs cannot be regulated on a regular

> time basis. For example, some postal employes, paid on the basis of mileage or post office receipts, would get the flat 10 per cent. An important feature of the bill is

(See OVERTIME PAY, Page A-6.)

### The Star

90 Years Old The Star is 90 years old to-

No. 1 of Vol. 1 of The Daily Evening Star made its appearance on the afternoon of December 16, 1852, the edition consisting of four pages, 161/2x11 inches. The type was set in two offices - one at Eighth and D streets and another on Sixth street between Missouri avenue and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The paper was printed on a small press on Sixth street, south of Pennsylvania avenue. The founder was a printer, Capt. Joseph B. Tate, who sold the paper within a year to W. D. Wallach and W. H. Hope. They sold it, in 1867, to Crosby S. Noyes, Alexander R. Shepherd, S. H. Kauffmann, George W. Adams and Clarence Baker. First Mr. Baker and then Mr. Shepherd sold their shares to the three other partners, whose descendants own and operate

The Star today. Today's Star, No. 36023, contains 62 pages and will be distributed to about 190,000 persons, nearly five times the population of the District in 1852. It will be read by many

Legal Notices D-7 Woman's Page, bay and the remainder were ordered | suffered losses recently through en- (See FIRE, Page A-18.) (See Editorial, "Ninety Years Ago," Page A-10.)

#### **Proceedings Started** To Bar Vonsiatsky From Citizenship

Action Begun Against White Russian Spy And Two Germans

By the Associated Press. MARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16 .-Denaturalization proceedings have been started; the United States District Attorney's Office announced today, against "Count" Anastase A. Vonsiatsky of Thompson and two other Connecticut residents.

Vonsiatsky, head of the all-Russian revolutionary Fascist party, is now serving a five-year Federal term following his guilty plea last June to a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing United States military secrets to the Axis.

Joseph P. Cooney, assistant United States attorney, said the denaturalization petitions were on file with the Federal court clerk, but the date for hearings has not yet been fixed. Vonsiatsky and the other two named, Bernhard Otto Krause of East Hartford and George Martin Munk of Stamford, have 60 days in which to file answers. Krause and Munk are Germans.

Involved in the conspiracy case with Vonsiatsky, Warsaw-born White Russian emigre, were the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, convicted after a long trial, and three others who pleaded guilty; Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, ex-leader of the German-American Bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., physician, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago bund leader.

Kunze, born in Camden, N. J. had renounced his citizenship before his arrest, Dr. Ebell's naturalization was revoked in Texas last April and Molzahn and Dr. Willumeit are naturalized citizens.

#### Judge Refuses to Revoke Two Germans' Citizenship

By the Associated Press. zenship of two Germans whom the Government charged had not renounced their allegiance to Ger-

Judge Coleman cited, however, the powers given military authorities to exclude persons from special defense areas on the East and West Coast and said both Albert E. Polzin and Wilhelm Robert Jentzsch might be excluded.

established that either of the men agencies, including the Army, Navy as he sought to intervene in a Fedhad perpetrated frauds when they and Maritime Commission. were naturalized and said evidence failed to show any disloyal state- mittee's investigation of the steel sit- American Telephone and Telegraph ments or disloyal acts prior to or uation, with particular reference to Co. near the time the men became cit- the shipbuilding program, the com- Mr. Henderson's petition called

1934 and returned to Germany for impossible at this time, for such in- its investment in telephone assets visit later that year. Witnesses testified that he showed Nazi leanings after his return. He has been employed at both the Glenn L. Martin Co, and the Bendix Radio added, despite the many orders is-

Jentzsch, 44, is a sheet metal worker who has been employed at Camp Holabird, in the radiator department of the Army Quartermaster Depot. Fellow workers said he was pro-Nazi.

Both men professed loyalty to the United States when they testified in their own defense. Polzin was one of the organizers of the Baltimore unit, Friends of New Germany, predecessor of the German-American Bund, witnesses

#### Spencer (Continued From First Page.)

have described how Japanese snipers tie themselves in their treehideouts. When they are killed their bodies dangle from the ropes.) His biggest day was December 8 when he got nine. All of these Japanese were seen by at least one other person. Capt. Schulz described Pvt. Combs

as also a quiet lad. He is short and husky with a hard eye when he is talking about the Japanese "Combs really walked into something the day he got his 17," said

Capt. Schulz. "We were on the Buna trail when a bunch of Japs tried to cut off one of our platoons. They took up their positions behind a:bunker

"But Johnnie got inside them and came up on one side. He got a direct bead with a tommy gun and cut Nazis Reply to Bern loose. He had a drum of 50 shells and he used all of them.

#### Gunner Shot 17 Japs.

"As he began firing the Japs mess in that place you ever saw. But Johnnie just stood there and kept firing. Other boys finally came up to help him, but I think Johnnie got all 17. At least there wasn't a live one left when he finished.'

As for Capt. Schulz, he has been in the front lines day after day, but he doesn't want any credit for himself. He had only one request. The other day a telegram notified him of the birth of his son, but there is no way for him to get word out. "I'll be eternally grateful to the Associated Press if you can let my wife know that I heard about the baby and that I'm tickled to death.

#### **Ouster of Tenant** With 'Bad' Dog Sought in Court

And tell her I am okeh and will

write at the first opportunity."

Judge Brice Clagett of Landlord and Tenant Court today was considering the question of whether Pinkie, a dog owned by Mrs. Weldon Drake, 2200 First street N.W., is a vicious animal.

Mrs. Drake's landlady, Miss Blanche Vance, 83 W street N.W., is seeking to evict Mrs. Drake and her two small sons from their apartment on the grounds that Mrs. Drake maintains a nuisance in the form of Pinkie.

According to Miss Vance, Pinkie bit her twice when she called at the Drake apartment October 23. Mrs. Drake denied this, saying the dog had snapped at Miss Vance only after she had kicked him.

Judge Clagett continued the pro-



BROOKLYN .- THEY'RE GOING DOWN TO SEA-Here are some of the 10,000 apprentice seamen learning nautical ways at the Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay. They are instructed in use of boat gear and small boats. A special school here teaches men to be pharmacist's mates to care for

wounded and sick on cargo ships. The station occupies 76 acres and has 32 buildings, including a 400-bed hospital. Completed in record time, the station cost \$8,500,000, will train 30,000 sea-

#### Steel Supply Reported Henderson Petitions 'Woefully Short' of For Intervention in BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Federal Judge William C. Coleman declined War Agencies' Need Phone Rate Case

**OPA Chief Declares** 

By the Associated Press

stabilization.'

massage toll rates.

Reduction Would Aid

Price-Control Program

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

Also seeking to intervene were the

road and Utilities Commissioners.

pany (A. T. & T.) for the purpose

of establishing an artificially high

N. C. Governor Delays

of life and the bright prospect that

In announcing a 60-day reprieve

Wellmon was arrested in Wash-

back to North Carolina and con-

Iredell County white woman. He

confirmed he would release him.

innocent man.

NEW GOP CHAIRMAN TACKLES STACK OF WORK-Harrison

E. Spangler, new chairman of the Republican National Commit-

tee, found a pile of work waiting for him on his desk when he

made a hurried visit to party headquarters here today. He ex-

pressed confidence in GOP 1944 prospects "if we keep our mis-

Prisoner's Execution

House Group Declares Shortage Is 'So Serious' Figures Would Aid Foe

The House Merchant Marine Committee reported to Congress today the Nation's steel supply is "woe-He ruled the Government had not fully short of requirements" of war would aid his price control program

In an interim report on the com- hearing into rates charged by the mittee said the extent of the short- attention to the FCC order citing In Spending Bill Battle Polzin, 39, came to the United age was "so serious that any public earnings by A. T. and T. of from States in 1925, was naturalized in statement of the actual figures is 14.92 per cent to 24.37 per cent on formation would be of real aid to the enemy."

The shortage persists, the report

sued by the War Production Board since Pearl Harbor, prohibiting the use of steel in the manufacture of nundreds of items. "During the six months of your inquiry," the report said, "the supply has never come even close to meet-

ing the demand for steel \* \* \*." "Instead, all three service agencies are regularly compelled to curtail their schedules and war production and to pare down their requirements figures to the total amount of steel which the steel mills are producing."

Adequate Supplies of Ore.

The committee added, however, that there are adequate supplies of iron ores in the United States, and level of earnings for long lines \* \* \* iron and steel could be produced at the expense of the user of local in abundance if "small business is permitted to participate in the efficient and well distributed manner known to the Axis and to this country in previous wars." Referring to the much-debated

iron process of producing steel, for which the WPB recently cleared the way for construction of a plant by the Republic Steel Corp., the report said "needless delays and red tape procedure have occupied most of the two months" since that project was

"Despite delays it has been subjected to, actual sponge iron production by this plant, which at this date could have been 60 days in operation. is advanced still further into the

### On Manacling Issue

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Reuters reshouted and there was the damndest ported a DNB Berlin broadcast tohas handed a note to the Swiss government at Bern on the question of manacling of British prisoners mon's name on Fort Belvoir pay- high?" Senator Thomas asked. in Germany, but the contents of roll receipts for that day as having the note were not disclosed.

#### Quarters at Fort Myer The Army Band has moved from

ters provided for it at Fort Myer. Va., it was announced today. From now on the band will give its concerts and broadcasts from a new auditorium at the fort. For 20 years the Army Band has been stationed at the War College where the Army Music School also was established last year. The music chool was moved to Fort Myer about

six months ago. Capt. T. F. Darcy, ir., leader of the derson asserted today that a reducband, is also dean of the music tion in long distance telephone rates school. Both the band and school are under the immediate command of Col. Thomas E. May as a unit of eral Communications Commission the military district of Washington.

#### Senator Defends Jones (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The controversy between the devoted to long lines service. He Board of Economic Warfare and the said "reduction of prices where RFC over which should have final crack is a decision by typographers, profits are excessive is an integral spending authority flared briefly on pressmen, bookbinders and other the floor of the Senate today. Senpart of national policy of economic ator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said that, out of justice Southeastern Association of Railroads and Utilities Commissioners to Secretary of Commerce Jones, he wanted to say that official had not and the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities. Their counsel, Frank urged or suggested a legislative amendment giving RFC the spend-B. Warren, assistant general solicitor of the National Association of Railing power. Senator Brown said certain newspaper stories had given the impression Mr. Jones was seekasked 30 days in which to prepare ing this grant a study of cost and revenue distribu-

Senator Danaher, Republican, of tion of earnings from interstate Connecticut, who had talked of offering such a measure, but has not Mr. Warren said the study is dedone so, added that he never even signed "to demonstrate that the associated companies and connecting discussed the matter with Secretary companies (in the Bell System) are in effect milked by the parent com-

#### Rubber

(Continued From First Page.) rubber for essential driving, it will mean more than a major military disaster," Mr. Jeffers said. "Especially, we must keep the farmer equipped to do business."

He assured the committee that Norfolk Fraud Jury steps were being taken to "wrap RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 16.-Wilthe farmer's automotive troubles up liam Mason Wellmon, colored la- in one package" by providing local borer who was scheduled to die in administration of the gasoline and the gas chamber Friday on a crimi- tire rationing plans and by simplinal assault conviction, looked for- fying the ration forms. ward today to at least 60 more days

Plant Chart Displayed. Mr. Dewey displayed a chart showhe would probably be freed as an 52 plants for manufacturing the basic materials of synthetic rubber as projected or under construction last night, Gov. Broughton said his Nineteen were in the Northeastern Wellmon's guilt was so quarter of the Nation, 18 in Texas, strong that if his impression were eight in Louisiana and Arkansas and seven in California.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, ington several months ago, brought Oklahoma, asked why his State, the third largest producer of petroleum. victed of attacking a 67-year-old had no plants. Mr. Dewey explained the plant construction followed a contended at his trial that he was previously-outlined program, which working at Fort Belvoir, Va., on had been approved by the Presi-February 11, 1941, the date of the dent's Rubber Committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

The Governor said State hand-"Do you take the Baruch report as writing experts had identified Well- an edict handed down from all "Pretty close to it," Mr. Dewey are serving in Palestine was made been written by the accused man. | replied.

#### Army Band Moves to New Principals in Chicago **Printing Strike Called** the Army War College to new quar-Here for WLB Talk

Unions Refuse to Handle Work Done by Open-Shop **Donnelley Plants** 

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Parties to a spreading labor controversy in have been invited to appear at 10 a.m. tomorrow before the War Labor Board in Washington.

Scheduling of this peace conference was disclosed today by Harry G. Cantrell. executive secretary of the Franklin Association of Chicago, an organization of union emunion contracts here.

is trying crack is a decision by typographers, that the inquiry virtually was comunion printing craftsmen not to handle any work which is done in part in the big plants of R. R. Don- drafted next month. nelley & Sons Co., and the Reuben. H. Donnelley Corp. Both are open N. M. Di Pietro, international rep-

resentative of the Typographical interfering with the printing of under the Commissioners. Time and Life magazines and millions of copies of other publications. Di Pietro said a request received from the WLB Monday, asking the men on strike to return to their jobs and use their contract provisions for settlement of the dispute, has been rescinded pending the hearing in Washington tomorrow.

David L. Benetar, a WLB mediator, arrived in Chicago yesterday to investigate the case. He announced today that he had been called off it and that "the scene has shifted to Washington."

## Dismissed in Deadlock

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 16.-The jury trying Thomas Spicuzza, 63year-old president of the Spicuzsa Fruit Co., in the Federal District Court here was discharged at noon reporting a "hopeless deadlock."

today by Judge Luther B. Way after The jury failed to agree on the Way a directed verdict of not guilty was returned on seven counts charging the defendant with fraud. The counts on which the jury failed to agree all charged bribery The case went to the jury late yesterday.

U. S. Nurses in Palestine JERUSALEM, Dec. 16 (A).-Disclosure that United States nurses

today in the Palestine Post.

#### Navy Commends Capt. Hougen For Speedy Escort Ship Repair

ships in the Atlantic and direction ruary. of those repairs have won commendation from Secretary of the Navy Knox for Capt. Lawrence T. Hougen, whose wife lives at 319 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase,

Among the difficult tasks on the Hougen log was the temporary repair of the destroyer Kearney after she had been torpedoed between Iceland and Scotland on October 17, 1941. The Kearny was escorted to Iceland by two destroyers and laid along side a repair ship. Capt. Hougen flew to the site, and

after an examination, decided that Nine-Story Plunge Kills the Kearny could be repaired. A coffer dam was built and the de- New York Executive stroyer was given temporary repair that enabled her to return to the Boston Navy Yard under her own power for complete repairs. Had the necessary repairs in Iceland not been successful the Kearny would

states:

"You, by your resourcefulness and energy contributed largely to the and during belligerent operations standing performance of duty during this period you are hereby com-

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Howard Neil, 50, treasurer of the engineering have had to remain there until sum- death from the window of his ninthmer when good weather again came. floor apartment at 59 West Twelfth Capt. Hougen also is credited with street today. Detectives said they important decisions that are said to have saved lives of a number of found in Mr. Neil's apartment a men who otherwise might have been note, the contents of which they

#### **Executive Charges** Ship Deal Report Is 'Inaccurate'

Controller General's View Challenged By Alabaman

W. B. Garner, vice president of the Waterman Steamship Corp. Mobile, Ala., charged today that the controller general was "inex-

cusably inaccurate" in his report to Congress criticizing transactions between his company and the Maritime Commission. The controller general's report now under review by the House Merchant Marine Committee, said Mr. Waterman, in June. 1940, bought five old ships from the Maritime Commission for \$596,000, the sales

agreement containing an option for

the commission to repurchase the

same vessels at the same price, ad-

justed for improvements and depre-Bought Other Vessels. Eighteen months later, he said. the commission bought from Mr. Waterman five other and older vessels, for which it paid \$3,374,700. without exercising its option on the

The original sales agreement, Mr. Garner told the committee, "positively does not convey to the commission an option to reacquire the title to those vessels either by pur-chase or requisition. It simply fixes the price to be paid by the commission to us for the vessels in the event a sale covering them should be consummated at a later date between the commission and ourselves by mutual agreement.

"Of course," he added, "we would have to agree to sell the vessels back to the commission before it could ever purchase them from us.

Hints Error in Advice, The report, he said, is "inexcusably inaccurate insofar as it relates to the commission having an option to repurchase the old vessels. A review of the sales agreement will so demonstrate. Frankly, I am very much at a loss to understand how or why the report was permitted to contain such inaccuracies unless the Controller General was erroneously informed by his advisers." Furthermore, he explained, the entire Waterman fleet, including

those five vessels, have long since

been requisitioned under time charter by the War Shipping Ad-

ministration.

#### the commercial printing field District Committee Granted Water Probe Extension

The Senate today extended until January 31 the authority of the District Committee to investigate the local water supply system. The original authorization would have Mi-Due and Crimson Lancer. ployers which holds most of the expired with adjournment of this Congress this afternoon.

Chairman McCarran pointed out pleted with a public report several months ago, but a bill to carry out the recommendations remains to be aAnony

One of the main purposes of the New Orleans bill will be to unify control under the District Commissioners. present the supply system from Great Falls to the District line is Union, claims the ban has affected under the Army Engineer Corps, \$50,000,000 worth of publishing work. while the distribution system is

## Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

#### Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Fast).
-Royal Fleet, Teddy Lu, Kes. 2-Well Allright, Exarch, Steady On. 3—Bookman, Clay Hill, Strumming. 4—Hoptown Lass, Darting Star. Goldjack. Bugler, Lost and Found, Gay Meadow Acquaintance, Spectator, Nyleve.

-Avesta, Dreaming Time, Pitts--Grandeur, Labeled Win, Fieldfare. -Molasses Mibs, Grap Yankee Lad. Best bet-Bugler.

New Orleans (Slow). -Cloudy Weather, Compton, Little -Old Union, Favor, Esterita. -Uncle Walter, Cherriko, High Plaid

-Real Sad. Philadelphia, Pearl Harbor. -Designator, Madigama, Questviva. -Riposte, Bayport, Khaygram. -Evl Spirit, Connie Ann, Ambo. Best bet-Real Sad.

Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Teddy Lu, Cheater, Kes. -Well Allright, Surprise Box, High Martin.

-Dulie, Clay Hill, Chancer. -Hoptown Lass, Tetratown, Mr. -Bugler, Ghost Hunt, Lost and Found.

-Nyleve, Berserk, Spectator. 7—Avesta, Pittsburgh, Bess B. 8-Donaboy, Labeled, Northport, 9-Alseleda, Somali, Annikin. Best bet-Nyleve.

#### Results

Charles Town FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300; 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs
My Guide (Bracciale) 14.60 12.00 6.20 Charmful (Hernandez) 10.40 6.60 4.00 Time, 0.51.
Also ran—Caesar's Crown. Water Ace. Noonstep, Half Inch. Dona Montez.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming; SECOND RACE—Furse, 5210, claiming, 3-year-olds: about 7 furlonss.
Claire Whizz (Kirkland) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Campmeeting (Bracciale) 5.20 5.40
Chronos (Scocca) 3.60
Also ran—Sun Tarset, Ohlala, Fair Flame, Shilka, Sunny Del.
(Daily Double paid \$93.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-rear-olds and up: Charles Town course. Castine (Austin) 6.60 3.60 3.00 Satin Royce (Kirk) 13.20 6.00 Canterup (Dufford) 3.40 Time. 1:17%; Also ran—Golden Mayne, Scarlet Flame. Frelan, Fair Haired. Kiolalee.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Jungle Moon (Scocca) 3.80 3.00 2.40
Ben Griffith (Bracciale) 22.20 8.40
Truda (Austin) 4.60
Time, 1:48-5,
Also ran—Wild Irish, Iran, Dance
Around, Custer and Lena Girl.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward: Charles ances; 3-year-olds and upward: Charles
Town course.

aNavy (Balzaretti) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Pilot Boat (Dattile) 4.40 2.20
Try Frying (Kirk) 2.20
Time. 1:15.

Also ran—Indian Gift, Chop Sticks,
a Mrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

At By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: clair
3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Dissy B. (Crowther) 4.40 2.80
Gay Hour (Hauer) 5.20
Madam Gray (Tammaero)
Time. 1:56%.
Also ran—Betrothed. Legal Adad Sweep. Eddie Gardner. Advice.

#### **Award for Balkan Raid Valor** Catches Army Flyer in Miami

MIAMI, Pla., Dec. 16.-A citation position, successfully attacked with for gallantry in action, for leading his formation of heavy bombardheavy United States bombers in a destructive raid on Rumanian oil the Rumanian oil fields. This at-fields last June 12, has caught up tack was most destructive to enemy with Col. Harry A. Halverson of the installations and so skillfully planned Army Air Forces.

The colonel, new commander of tirely ineffective." Command, with

ship and against enemy fighter onment airplanes a large refinery in as to render enemy opposition en-

the 26th Wing, Anti-Submarine Col. Halverson's home is in Oakheadquarters in land, Calif. He came here recently Miami, received the Silver Star to head the new anti-submarine today from Brig. Gen. W. T. Larson, wing, to succeed the Gulf task force commanding general of the AAFAC. of the 1st Bomber Command. Gen. The award, dated at Cairo, Egypt. Larson flew to Miami for the award. August 19, said that "After a long which was presented at early mornand arduous flight to the initial ing ceremonies at Pan-American point he, through superior leader- Field.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Finds 'Dull' Diet first 11 counts of an 18-count indictment against the defendant. Brings Few British Complaints

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Although diet," she added. "No one likes it she termed GreatBritain's war diet very dull, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt declared today that she had heard less complaint there than in the United States. The British people and children on the whole have been well fed and will continue to be so, the

President's wife told nutrition ex-

perts at the first public hearing of

the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Nutrition. "By and large I heard less complaint in Great Britain than I did in the United States," Mrs. Roosevelt

"They are actually seeing to it

had a canteen which served hot meals for about a shilling (22 cents) and that every child in school must have a hot lunch every day. The factory canteens, she said, were ably managed by a labor-management committee. No ration card was required for

very much. I don't think it could

be very much less. If it should go

Mrs. Roosevelt praised the fact

lower, it would be pretty hard."

meals at canteens or restaurants, WPB Places Controls Mrs. Roosevelt said, adding that war production plant workers had an Over Vitamin C Use

### Expert and speedy analysis of repairs necessary to damaged escort wrecked in Placentia Bay in February in the Atlantic and disaster wrecked in Placentia Bay in February in the Atlantic and disaster wrecked in Placentia Bay in February in the Atlantic and disaster wrecked in Placentia Bay in February in the Atlantic and disaster with the At Capt. Housen's commendation Mother, Baby Escape Flames

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.-An Army and head, a fractured vertebrae and

day made public the names of the dead as follows:

Second Lt. Warren E. A. Young, ucson, Aris. Second Lt. Clarence E. Pyle, jr.

Lt. Sink was riding as a passenger.

Sergt. Harwell Clements, Detroit. small cut over left eye, treated at hospital and released.

The plane grazed the roof of a barn before it nosed to the ground, burst into flames and set fire to the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

Mrs. Crouse bundled her 2-monthold daughter, Barbara, in a quilt and escaped from the burning house. "I was in the kitchen giving the baby her bottle," she related, "when I heard a terrific noise. Something flew into the basement underneath the baby's room and exploded. The whole house seemed to burst into

"I grabbed a quilt from the bed and wrapped the baby in it and then tried to get out the back door, but the way was blocked by flames. I have store to the front door and found flames there too but I managed to be stored. Staff Sergt. Henry H. Stringer, "I grabbed a quilt from the bed and wrapped the baby in it and then Staff Sergt. Sidney M. Schwartz, tried to get out the back door, but

**Entries** Charles Town

Scatalone (Dufford)
Long Less (Hernandez)
Surprise Box (Vesseli)
Exarch (Kirk)
Well Allright (Scocca)
High Martin (Root)
Bill Bleisweiss (Murphy)
Clock Time (Carrillo)
Hi Blaze (Root)
Mystic Man (Palumbo)
LDrawout (Haynes)
Skeeter (Vesseli)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claim year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs: usta Broom (Acosta) Sallipatica (Pitggerald) reds First (Balzaretti) (Austin)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; 3-year-olds and up: 1.½ miles. Hoptown Lass (Dattilo) Din (Scocca) Din (Scocea Roush Egg (Murphy) Specialist (Acosia) Gold Jack (Miller) Chance Watch (Hawley) Darting Star (Grant) Mr. Monk (Root) Blenethel (Carrillo) The Berries (Hernandez) Tetratown (Austin) Kaydeekay (Baizaretti) Lady Longworth (Kirk)

Fancy Frills (Hernandez)
Keep Flying (Root)
Ghost Hunt (Balzaretti)
Busler (Palumbo)
Backwoods Kate (Murphy)
Tea Clipper (Austin)
Gay Meadow (Hernandez)
XGay Player (Fitzgerald)
Sea Customer (Kirk)
Glorene (Palumbo)
Suz (Kirk)
Stella's Sun (Kirk)
Gallani, Sard (Genet)

SEVENTH RACE Purse. \$400:

Somali (Balzaretti)

Molasses Mibs (Root)
Braxton (Prain)
Alseleda (Scocca)
Lady Jaffa (Murphy)
Lvconna (Kirk)
Grape Line (Austin)
Yankee Lad (Root)
Annikin (Vesseli)
Sunbright II (Murphy)
Morocco D. (Root)
Sir Kid (Kirk)
Herod's Pilate (Kirk)
XApprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

#### **New Orleans**

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; cla
4-year-olds and up; 6 furionss.
Heathtown 109 Royal Broom
xa Little Davey 119 x Halcyon Bey
xCloudy W ther 116 Catapult
xHutoka 110 xHoney Boat
xa Rodia 107 Compton
a T. H. Heard, ir. entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; clair
-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
106 Ballie Star
Esterita 106 xTop Strippen
lissdisical 111 Doctor Jackie
avor 114 xSun Arc
17. Gallop 111 Old Union
Russell 112 Lady Genesee
Right Carls 106 xVenture Girl POURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Real Sad 112 xPearl Harbor 110 Bright Remark 115 Philadelphia 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furionss.
Bardia 118 xaCant Lose 113
Designator 123 Questvive 112
Ben Gray 118 xMadisama 121
Ben District 118 Briton 122
xaVegas Justice 113
a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles, Riposte 100 xKhaygram 102 Earliana 115 Sweepstaker 107 xPittistraw 106 Little Slam 109 xBayport 113 that every factory in Great Britain

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming;
4-year-olds and upward: 1 's miles.
xPurling Light 108 Two Ply 113
Ambo 113 Little Mom 110
xSir Livery 111 Phoebus 113
Connie Ann 113 xEvil Spirit 117
Bird Haven 110 xHigh Talent 114
xApprentice allowance claimed.

The War Production Board has placed ascorbic acid (vitamin C) under allocation control, but said enough would be available for essential civilian use

Development of the use of vitaman C in food and medicinal production for the armed forces resulted in the action, WPB said. Present production of vitamin C is below current estimated requirements, but production is being increased for 1943.

**New York Bank Stocks** 

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (P).—National As-ciation Securities Dealers. Inc.: (Closing Quotations.) Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) zd... Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.46)
Bank of Man (.80a) xd...
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklvn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) xd.
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & T (1.80)...
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bw & T (2.40)...
Empire Tr (3)... (2)\_\_\_\_\_

#### material preparations and main- bomber carried seven to their deaths a fractured left leg. tenance of escort vessels prior to as it crashed and burned last night which resulted in the safe escort a few minutes after taking off from of over 2,000 ships with the loss Lambert-St. Louis Airport. Two of only eight ships. For your outothers escaped. The Topeka (Kans.) air base to-

Second Lt. Stanley L. Rosen. Second Lt. William P. McDonald,

and Lt. Alva L. Sink, Tunk-

#### **Enlistments in Navy,** Coast Guard, Marines **Allowed Despite Order**

**WMC** Ban Modified **Pending Perfection** Of Induction System

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

War Manpower Commission officials said today they had modified the ban on voluntary enlistments so Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard quotas could be filled pending perfection of centralized induction centers and revision of physical fit-

The procedure for drafting men for the Army, which has always provided that registrants may volunteer to be inducted ahead of the time they would be called normally, will not be changed by this "stopgap" innovation

Instead of going directly to recruiting stations, as they did before the ban was imposed, men wishing to volunteer for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard will apply to their local boards for permission.

May Pick Service. Those who have been ordered already to report for induction into the Army, and those holding occupational deferment as necessary workers in agriculture or the aircraft or shipbuilding industries, will not be allowed to volunteer.

Selective service headquarters said that only men in class 1-A. or those rated as available for immediate induction into the armed forces, would be allowed to volun-

Spokesmen, desiring to remain anonymous, explained "it would not be fair to the Army to let men deferred from Army induction volunteer for the other services" and said the rule applied to deferments either for dependency or occupation.

Men now deferred who are later reclassified to 1-A may, however, volunteer for the sea services if reclassified while the plan is in effect, the spokesmen added. The plan, it was said yesterday, probably would be used until "about

February 1." When arrangements for the allservice draft are completed and the temporary volunteer system is dropped, draftees still will be allowed to express a preference as to which service they should be assigned, but their wishes will not necessarily be

Meanwhile, educators were expecting to receive today the Army-Navy educational program which it is believed will permit 250,000 qualified young soldiers and sailors to attend college at Government ex-

Expect Announcement Today. Lt. Col. W. L. Smith, executive of-ROTC unit, announced at Iowa City that he expected an announcement

lective service status of 18 and 19 conference at the Yugoslavian Em- Public Housing Authority. year old college students late today.

He explained that a communica
Col. Dimitrije the War Department had made frequent hights over his coun- | Flint, Mich ordered military instructors to in- try after the German-Italian occuform students to "sit tight" until pation, dropping supplies to Gen this afternoon and not become ex-Mihailovic's men in their mountain cited "over reports emanating from strongholds or carrying parachutists draft boards," the Associated Press to some rendezvous where they could

reported. It is understood the educational program will not designate colleges and universities, but will leave the selection of institutions to partici- and operations of Gen. Mihailovic, corps" to the American Council on

Navy to Be Included.

The program is believed to be designed to guarantee an accelerated college education for those 18 and 19 year old youths who are destined for the armed services. High school seniors whose appearance, physical condition and intelligence seem to the day when, with Allied troops fit them for officer training are expected to be permitted to apply for armed guerrilla bands could swarm specialized training in the corps. At the same time, naval enlisted

personnel under 23 years of age are reported to be included in the higher educational plan.

By next July, it is believed in educational circles, every physically qualified student studying on an American campus will be doing so under orders as an active member of the armed services. He will wear a service uniform, get service pay and be subject to immediate reassignment if his grades and other qualifications do not meet with approval of the military authorities.

Students at present enrolled in reservist classes are expected to be permitted to continue their education on completion of Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard basic training. Educational circles believe that the military authorities will decide on the man's fitness. The ability of parents to pay and inclination of the individual will no to Belgrade to cope with local re- divisional commander, will be the longer be deciding factors in enrollment in a higher institution of learning.

The Army is expected to get the majority of its students from the 18 to 19-year-old group, but it will apply for specialized service schools,

it is understood. Although the complete control to be assumed by the Army and Navy is believed to have the ultimate effect of abolishing the "reservist" classification, those who at present are in the Reserve classes will be allowed to prove their qualifications to continue their study for a college

V-1, V-5, V-7 Included. Members of the Naval Reserve classes of V-1, V-5 and V-7, it is understood, may continue their work at a college designated by the American Council of Education and approved by the Navy until they have the "accelerated" equivalent of the college time required for a degree. At the end of the training period, which will be on a year-round basis. a soldier or sailor will become either an officer's candidate, a technical

non-commissioned officer or be returned to the ranks, all at the discretion of the military authorities. In the meantime, Paul V. McNutt WMC chairman, said today the number of persons taking the Government vocational training courses for war production jobs has declined sharply in the last four months though the demand for new, trained workers has increased and the

courses are free. Mr. McNutt declared that the number taking the courses has decreased from the peak figure of 108,472 during July to 160,000. "At least 320,000 to 500,000 should

be receiving this preparation today," that "the public is still largely un-

workers."



FAIRFIELD, UTAH.-SURVIVED AIRLINES CRASH-Lt. A. F. Gardner of the Marines, whose home is in Alexander, N. Y., told how he rode out the Western Airlines crash which killed 17 yesterday. Lt. Gardner suffered a fractured leg and shoulder in-



CLEO BOOTH, Stewardess.

**Yugoslav Air Officer** 

Says Mihailovic Can

Denies Guerrilla Leader

Has Become Inactive

In Fight on Axis

join the guerrillas.

GUY W. TALBOT, Airlines executive.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

CAPT. EDWARD J. LOEFFLER,

#### Edy Leaving Soon to Take **New Post in Houston**

John North Edy, assistant commissioner for administration of the Federal Public Housing Authority, expects to leave Washington December 26 to assume his new position as the first city manager of Houston, Tex., at a salary of \$17,500 a year. The new city council-elect of Houston yesterday named Mr. Edy to that position. Houston adopted a city manager charter amendment

Mr. Edy arrived in Washington from Texas in May, 1935, to become assistant director of the budget. In January, 1936, he resigned from Federal service to become city manager of Toledo, Ohio. He returned to ficer of the University of Iowa Allied troops landed in the Balkans. Washington in October, 1939, as ex-That was the assurance voiced ecutive assistant and budget officer here by Col. Svetozar Dimitrijevich of the Federal Works Agency. In

> Before 1935, Mr. Edy served as Col. Dimitrijevich said he had city manager of Dallas, Tex., and

#### Labor Board Commission To Rule Truckers' Wages

Kept in Close Touch. From his headquarters in Cairo he for reports circulated in this country

somewhere in Montenegro. Gen Mihailovic, he explained, was not attempting to wage large scale Cleveland, while Frank Tobin, rewar against motorized Axis divisions but was husbanding his strength for

Earnest Guerrilla War. Col. Dimitrijevich gave the Communist-led partisan battalions of Western Bosnia and Slovenia credit for waging earnest Guerrilla campaigns against Axis forces, but said that attempts in some quarters to picture Kosta Nagy, the partisan leader, as the successor of a "retired" Mihailovic were no doubt in-

spired by Fascist enemies of the Yugoslav cause. The Yugoslav government-in-exile issued a statement in London yesterday likewise denying reports that Mihailovic had been sup-Gen. planted. The statement asserted that Mihailovic guerrillas were now pinning down seven German divi- Sing will be held Friday at 7 p.m. sions, two of which recently had to in the lobby of the Evangeline be rushed into a 240-mile stretch of residence, 1330 L street N.W. Maj. the Sava River Valley from Zagreb James Longine, Salvation Army

last August.

Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav guerrilla leader, has 100,000 men now actively under arms and could throw more than 300,000 fighters against the Axis armies of occupation if from Washington clarifying the se- of the Yugoslav Air Force in a press May, 1942, he transferred to the

The War Labor Board has set up kept in close touch with the plans a commission to decide disputes and the "collegiate training he said, and could state with assur- ments in the trucking industry rule on wage and salary adjustance that there was no foundation which employs about 500,000 workers

Prof. Howard Meverhoff of Smith to the effect that Gen. Mihailovic College was appointed chairman. had "retired to relative inactivity Representing industry will be Landis O'Brien, executive vice president of the CCC Highway Express Co., search director of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, will be the labor Meanwhile. Senator Wheeler

Democrat, of Montana said the Office of Defense Transportation is down from the hills and help crush planning to "deploy" its men in temporary field stations throughout the Nation in an effort to eliminate confusion over gaseline rationing to truckers.

The men will be sent to various communities from ODT's 142 field offices, he explained. At least 401 stations are to be

set up, the Montanan said, where truck operators may discuss with ODT representatives their applications for certificates of war necessity, on which gasoline requirements

Carol Sing Scheduled

The Annual Community Carol

#### **Bureaus Cite Anti-Quiz Units'** encourage all draftees under 22 to apply for specialized service schools, Questionnaire in Rebuttal

13-Point Form With 20 Subquestions Gives Shoe-on-Other-Foot Angle to Row

A 13-point questionnaire with part-time, temporary employes, war some 20 extra sub-questions inter- service appointments and those paid jected a new quirk today into a

Capitol inquiry. For this little quiz, it seems, was sent out by the very congressional fessional and scientific grade, each committee now engaged in attempt-

ing to stem questionnaires. The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expen- dustrial and skilled trade grade and ditures is probing all Government the total payroll for each classifiquestionnaires in an announced cation. effort to cut wartime red tape. Its purpose brought a round of applause from those who have to answer the

questions—and criticism for bureaus that ask them. So one of the boys in the bureaus brought up the subject of the com-

mittee's own quiz. Calm Before Storm.

Committee records disclosed its form was sent out last Armistice Day -in the calm before the current questionnaire storm - and its expressed object was to find out why there are almost as many civilian Government employes as there are men in the armed forces.

"The thumb twiddlers in our Government should be given other work to do." said Senator Byrd, Democrat, filling out the questionnaire, alof Virginia, who heads the commit-

tee. There being no objections, the forced to ask for more time than The low enrollments for the questionnaire was promptly forgot- first was granted. courses, Mr. McNutt said, indicate ten-except by those who received it. It seems that answering the com-It asked each of some 81 Federal mittee's quiz required so much time

both totals down into permanent, from emergency relief funds.

It requested the number of employes in each CAF grade, each prosubprofessional service grade, each custodial service grade, each clericalmechanical service grade, each in-

Wanted Salary Totals. All this information was to be supplied as of September 1, 1939; November 30, 1941; June 30, 1942, and October 31, 1942—both in Washington and in the field-along with estimates of the number of persons

to be employed during the fiscal year

1943 and the estimated salary totals. That out of the way, the questionnaire requested information on regional offices, plus district and State headquarters. It asked if the abency headquarters. It asked if the agency tralized-and if so, where and when and how many positions and persons affected and number of square feet in Washington released by the move.

Committee employes said the agencies had co-operated fully in though some bureaus had been

eat need for war agencies to list the total number of that they got behind in sending out employes and total payroll, to break their own questionnaires.

#### 17 of 19 Die in Crash **Of Transport Plane** In Utah Desert

Four Women Included Among Victims; Marine

Officer Survives

FAIRFIELD, Utah, Dec. 16 .- A 23year-old Marine officer tightened his safety belt and survived a Western Airlines transport crash that killed 17 and left a second injured passenger battling for his life today.

Marine Lt. A. F. Gardner of Alexander, N. Y., smiled with a scratched, bruised face from his hospital bed at Lehi as he said: "I nearly froze to death, and I'm lucky to be here." A. J. Mallett of Springfield, Ark., the only other person aboard to escape death when the big ship oppled into a stretch of sagebrush

desert about 55 miles south of Salt

Lake City yesterday, was much more seriously hurt than the Marine. Four women, including Stewardess Cleo Booth of Los Angeles; two military officers, eight other man passengers and three crew members died in the crash, some of them lingeringly, as Lt. Gardner told of awful screaming and groaning" in

Sought Landing Field.

The pilot apparently was groping for an emergency landing field at Fairfield, 4 miles from the crash spot, as the ship was pointed northward. It had failed to report by radio after taking off for Los An-

Two of the victims were W. O. Hart, 57, co-publisher of the Orange (Calif.) Daily News since 1908, who had attended a loan company directors' meeting in Salt Lake City, and Donald E. Cummings, 42, of Denver, head of the industrial hygiene department of the University of Colorado.

The women passengers were Mrs. Leona Rosell, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Carolyn Weersing, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. George Skylstead, Las

The others killed were Lt. Thomas A. Baldwin, U. S. N., of Kellogg, Iowa; Second Lt. Hugh E. McCrae of the Army Air Forces, believed to be from La Grange, Ill.; Pilot Edward J. Loeffler, Glendale, Calif.; Co-pilot J. Clifton Lee, Burbank, Calif.; Douglas Soule, St. Petersburg, Fla., co-pilot-trainee; Knight Bennett, Glendale; Fred Lewis, Los Angeles: Guy Talbot, jr., Great Falls, Mont., airlines traffic manager; J. R. Bratt, Salt Lake City R. H. Hultman, Omaha, and Richard W. James, Salt Lake City. Under Fuel Rationing System

Gardner suffered a fractured right leg and shoulder injuries, but fearful that gasoline-fed flames might break out any moment, he dragged himself clear of the ship. However, it did not burn.

Endured Cold 12 Hours.

The marine shivered through the Desert before rescuers reached the ironic situation at Bethesda, Md. lonely spot nearly 12 hours later. where firms with railroad sidings Lt. Gardner related that his first that come to within a few feet of intimation of trouble aboard "was their tanks are forced to send trucks when I felt the pilot pull the nose to Southwest Washington, Anacostia up, almost steep enough to send and even into Virginia to replenish the ship into a stall."

"I grabbed my safety belt and pulled it tighter. Apparently the thus are forced to travel, the dealers pilot was trying to clear a hill. Then say, actually has doubled their the ship's nose came down and it gasoline consumption. seemed to shake from side to side. Next thing I knew it smashed. People were thrown toward the front

of the cabin." Fumes from the smashed gasoline tanks, Mr. Gardner said, "filled the trucks to Alexandria, Rosslyn and cabin so thick you hardly could breathe. I was afraid the plane would catch on fire, so I started dragging myself along, trying to

"Finally I made it; then I pulled myself along the ground for a way. I spent the night out there in the agebrush and it was mighty cold." Co-pilot Lee was a former Salt Lake City resident, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee of that city. Before joining Western Air Lines he was a civilian pilot training instructor at Logan.

#### Washington M. I. T. Unit of oil. Whereas heretofore they To Hear Dr. Caldwell

The Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will hear Dr. Robert Granville Caldwell, dean of humanities at M. I. T. speak at 5:30 o'clock this

Dr. Caldwell will address the society at Barker Hall at the YWCA, other points after it. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. He will speak on the subject he has specialized in as chairman of the the following schedule for its recultural program with Latin Amer- ceipt of fuel by tank car during the ica, "Latin American Affairs."

Lose Citizenship

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP).-The Vichy adio announced last night that Pierre Boisson, Governor General, and Gen. Jean Barrau, commander of French forces in West Africa, had been deprived of their French citi- that its trucks could not be filled

The ODT proposal that fuel oil shipments by rail, the remainder of dealers reduce by 25 per cent the its daily needs has been hauled by amount of gasoline used in making truck-whenever the fuel was availbitter night of the Cedar Valley their deliveries has encountered an able. And there again trouble was encountered.

When Allied forces entered Bengasi they found this wrecked ammunition vessel, its bow

plates curled over the shattered superstructure amidships, lying in the harbor. Direct-hit victim

of an Allied bomb, the ship's tons of explosives never reached German armies in the western des-

WHY GERMAN AIR FORCE IN LIBYA FAILED TO CONTROL SKIES - This wreckage - strewn

German air force base at Benina, near Bengasi, bears mute testimony to the reason Allied planes

held virtual control of the skies over the western desert during early stages of current offensive.

Camouflaged hangars' environs are littered with smashed fuselages, wings, undercarriages and

other equipment, hammered into debris by Allie d bombers.

Dealers Forced to Make Long Hauls

As Nearby Railroad Sidings Lay Idle

ert. Official British photos.

their supplies.

back empty.

fuel oil trucks."

last month:

8.000-gallon car.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Evening Star

ON ITS

90th ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

distribute from there.

dealer.

Tells of Search for Oil.

must travel at least 24 miles, and

Much Time Also Lost.

One dealer reported that he ac-

tually could make deliveries to the

consumers in much less time than

it takes to send to Washington or

A firm whose normal require-

ments are 75,000 gallons a day gave

November 11, one 10,000-gallon

car; November 13, one 10,000-gallon

car; November 19, one 10,000-gallon

car; November 21, one 8,000-gallon

car: November 27, one 8,000 and one

10,000-gallon car; December 12, one

An official of this firm explained

out of one car. With these sparse

"Knocking on Doors."

from its major source of supply until that distributor's tanks were exhausted. The firm then drew upon another supplier until its allotment of 75 per cent of the total it had received from his company during the preceding year the maximum set by the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator—had been One of the major companies there hauled. reported that its oil tanks had been

"After that," concluded the offiempty three times during the last cial, "it was a matter of going week and that it had dispatched around knocking on doors. other points on the distant side of meant taking both men and trucks Washington in order to obtain more off consumer delivery and putting them to work on wholesale hauling." fuel. In one instance, this firm cited, it sent six trucks out in search

One of the smaller dealers, who of oil and all but two of them came reported that in normal times he unloaded four tank cars at a time from his siding, said he now is "It is impossible for us to cut forced to make 12 trips a day by down our gas consumption under truck to haul the same quantity of these circumstances," said one oil he formerly obtained from one "Every time we send into Washington after oil, our trucks railroad car.

Using Up Gas Quotas.

we got only from four and a half to "This means 12 miles each way, five miles to the gallon out of our or 288 miles a day," he reminded. I'm using up the gasoline which Present circumstances at Bethesda has been allotted me for my trucks also call for much extra handling and I still have ahead of me the problem of getting more. I wasn't attached a 10-foot hose to tank looking for a situation like this and cars and emptied them several at I made no allowance for it when I a time, they now must haul oil from made my application for coupons.' the city to their plants and then

Still other problems which appear in the picture are the wear and tear

cern, with a total customer list of eries behind and that the number was increasing daily. Furlough Ends Tomorrow

For 38 Inducted Dec. 10 of the District will report at 10 a.m. tomorrow to selective service head-

quarters for assignment to Army training camps The group of men was given a week's reserve status following their

-A. P. Wirephotos.

extra cost involved in the expanded

did in a normal eight-hour day.

The president of a smaller con-

induction December 10. They are: Harris, Elmer
Toye, Francis A.
Avent, George B.
Riley, John L.
Jackson, Melrose W.
Ferguson, Willie L.
Rice, Robert L.
Rice, Robert L.
Billiott, Joe F.
Carter, Mitchell
Sutton, Isaac
Tinsiey, F. H.
Grimes, James S.
Neal, Archie L.
Matthews, Floyd E.
McDowell, Edward
Travis, Major H.
Jones, Ernest L.
Lewis, James O.
Austin, Laffette Miller, Johnnie A.
Watson, Sylvester L.
Massey, James E.
Lomax, William R.
Givens, Thurman T.
Tate, Millon C.
Du Bose, Lee
Carr, Ernie H.
Robinson, Moses
Jacobs, Alozo O.
White, Meri
Marshall, Robert M.
Long, Edward C.
Croskey, Sherman
Scott, Hoyt C., ir.
Harper, James W.
Harris, Samuel J.
Buckner, William
Streeter, Edward.

#### Camping Association To Meet in Baltimore

Members of the National Capital Section of the American Camping Association will meet at the Madison Hotel, Baltimore, Md., at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Annual election of officers will be

held. Dr. Earle Hawkins, supervisor of Maryland high schools, will be chief speaker.

You can find help if there's help to be had—a little Star "Want Ad" upon both tires and trucks and the will do it. NA. 5000.

#### Canada Raises Pay Of Privates and Gives **Bonuses to Families**

Dependents' Allowances Also Increased; Soldiers To Get \$1.50 a Day

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-Higher pay for Canada's army privates, payment of cost-of-living bonuses to families of all Canadian servicemen and the boosting of dependents' allowances were announced here to-

day by the Defense Departmnt. Increases lifting the pay of privates to \$1.50 a day were announced by the Defense Minister, Col. J. L. Ralston, while payment of the costof-living bonus and the new scale of dependents' allowances were announced jointly by Col. Ralston, Air Minister C. G. Power and Navy Minister Angus Macdonald.

Allowances for Six Children. Here are other features of the an-

1. Mothers and other dependent relatives will be allowed to earn up to \$40 a month without loss of allowance, instead of \$20 as at present. 2. The dependents' board of trustees is being requested to investigate the possibility of assisting servicemen's families who wish to move from high-rent to low-rent

3. Allowances will be provided for as many as six children, instead of only four, for non-officers and two for officers, as at present.

4. New allowances and cost-ofliving bonus will start January 1, with assigned pay increases becoming effective February 1. It was estimated the entire program would cost between \$30,000,000

and \$35,000,000 a year. Inducement for Efficiency.

Col. Ralston's announcement said the rate of pay for privates in the Army would be raised from the present level of \$1.30 a day to \$1.40 after four months' service "with efficiency and good conduct," and to \$1.50 a day after six months.

Pay of lance corporals and lance bombardiers will be raised from \$1.50 to \$1.60 a day.

The increases will "afford an inducement for efficiency" and will bring the rates or Army pay more closely into line with those of the hauling program. One dealer said he was operating 16 trucks 16 hours Air Force and the Navy, where pay normally becomes \$1.50 a day after a day at present and that he was six months of efficient service, Col delivering less oil than he formerly Ralston said.

#### cern, with a total customer list of 612, said he already was 61 deliv- Jonathan E. Leavitt Dies; Wilderness Battle Veteran

Jonathan Edward Leavitt, a Civil War veteran who celebrated his 97th birthday October 12, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Harter, 505 Carroll avenue,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Walter's funeral home, 254 Carroll avenue N.W., with burial in Washington Memorial

Mr. Leavitt enlisted as a private in the 3d Maine Infantry at the age of 15 at the outbreak of the Civil War and was in the thick of the fighting at the Battle of the Wilderness. Although he came through unscathed, he later was stricken with typhoid fever and brought to Washington, where President and

He was born in Clifton, Quebec, October 12, 1845, lived in New Hampshire and Maine and spent the last 27 years in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Lincoln visited him.

Surviving Mr. Leavitt, besides his daughter, are a grandson, Harold E. Harter, also of Takoma Park, and a great-granddaughter in Louisville,

Walter R. Murphy, Rail Equipment Builder, Dies

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Walter P. Murphy, 68, wealthy bachelor philanthropist and president of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co., died early today in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles of a heart attack, the com-

pany was advised.



### DO YOU HAVE A **WOMAN PROBLEM?**

Mr., is there a woman in your life whose opinion you value when it comes to buying clothes? If so, bring her around to the Styleplus Factory Salesroom. She'll admire the clever styling of Styleplus suits and topcoats; she'll appreciate the serviceable, all-wool fabrics of which they are tailored and she'll rave about the way you look in them. As for the saving—her sense of economy will certainly tell her that when a man can save approximately \_40% \_on \_a \_nationally \_famous brand of clothes why should he seek further?

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ernment itself "to engage in the

"It seems to me it would be far better to pay a rental for such prop-

erties, and you already have the

power to commandeer properties of

this nature, on a rental basis," the

letter, inserted in the Congressional

The ancient game of quoits has

been revived in the village of Cal-

decote, England, in aid of the vil-

lage soldiers' comforts fund and

every evening matches are played

FOR A

Christmas

Quoits Aids Soldier Fund

hotel business.

Record, added.

on the village green.

#### **Roosevelt Denies Henderson Will Quit** As Chief of OPA

Senator Brown Says No Commitment Made In White House Talk

The Capital had President Roosevelt's word for it today that there is no truth in reports that Leon Henderson has submitted a letter of resignation or indicated that he would resign as price administrator.

Although fiatly denying such reports at a press conference late yesterday, the President was less definite in replying to a question as to whether Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan might succeed Mr.

Brown Issues Statement. Asked about reports involving Senator Brown, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think he had any news on that at all or would have for

Speculation that the Michigan Senator, who was defeated for reelection last month, was slated for some administrative job in the Government was spurred by his presence, along with James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. at a luncheon conference with Mr Roosevelt yesterday.

Late in the day, Senator Brown issued the following statement: "So many have inquired since learning I was at the White House today that I feel I should make the following statement:

Henderson Isn't a Quitter. The President invited Justice Byrnes and myself to lunch. We talked over various matters in connection with the administration and the legislative situation. Discussion was had as to how I might be of assistance to the administration, but no definite commitments were

Robert Horton, spokesman for Mr. Henderson, said last night the price administrator "has indicated no intention of resigning."

"Mr. Henderson is not a quitter." said Mr. Horton, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of infor-

#### Miss Elizabeth Dern Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Ida Dern, 28, daughter of the late George H. Dern, Secretary of putes governing the conduct of the War, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Miss of New York, Omaha and Newark Hospital following a short illness. Miss Dern, a graduate of George Washington University, had been employed here by the Labor Depart-Interment will be in Salt Lake

City, Utah. Two large swans which landed on the town hall of Trowbridge, England, were unable to take off and

had to be rescued by firemen.

GAS RATION BOOK, 614778 B. French hompson. 4800 17th st. n.w. RA. 6737 " GAS RATION BOOK No. 1916142. Iriam Franks, 3426 16th at. n.w. CO. 230.

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A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. F362394. etween Dec. 6th and 12th, belonging to N. Scurlock. 1202 T st. n.w. IREDALE—Female. Reward. Phone

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE tan, containing lady's clothing (suitable for owner only recause of skin disease). Reward. Phone 11. 6565, Ext. 108, after 6 p.m. AG. large, black, lady's, containing "A" as ration card, permit, registration, money, amelia Murray, 312 17th st. s.e. BILLFOLD, brown, initialed "M. A. L." Pontains driver's license of Nancy S. Ab-bott, 4425 Lowell st. n.w. EM. 0960. EILFOLD. lost in downtown shopping senter. Phone Taylor 9482. 5002 7th

LACK COCKER SPANIEL, vicinity Four Corners. Md. SH. 6726.

CHANGE PURSE—Lady's, small. black. containing sum of money, at Griffith Statium, Sunday afternoon, Reward. WI. 8247.

COCKER PUPPY, child's pet, light tan back and ears, answers to "Sandy"; pin in collar; reward. Phone CH. 5308.

COCKER SPANIEL, brown. 4 months old. female, lost Saturday, vicinity Chevy Chase. Reward. Call WI. 9055.

DENTAL BRIDGE WORK. 3 teeth. Reward. Call Randolph 6262.

DIAMOND BROOCH, Monday afternoon, vic. 14th st.; reward. Please return to 3546 13th st. n.w. AD, 0172. DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, solitaire with 3 small diamonds on each side. Sat. Dec. 12. Reward . Falls Church 1721. FOX TERRIER. small. female. white with black face. no tail, lost at Riverdale. Reward. CO. 5447. GAS RATIONING BOOKS. "A" and "B": registration card, keys, other valuable papers, 769 18th st. n.e., Apt. B. Trinidad 0267.

GASOLINE "A" RATION BOOK. J. T. Padden, 2503 14th st. n.e. Call Columbia 17\* GAS "A" BOOK in wallet; permit tire record, registration card, bills: Saturday morning soins to Union Station; reward, 5323 28th st. n.w. EM. 9570.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. "A." No. 6 66290 A. 918 8th st. s.e. Call AT. 4094. GLASSES. Oxford, white gold: 17th or the st. n.w.; Sunday, Dec. 13; reward. Call NA, 0523. HANDBAG, in Chevy Chase, Monday, Keep money, return purse and other contents by mail to 6969 Brookville rd., Ch. Ch., Md. or call WI, 5282. IRISH SETTER. 'emaie. California tag, Sunday evening. Reward. Glebe 7892.

PAIR ZEISS 4x40 BINOCULARS, in case black; lost in box 200, in Griffith Sta-fium. Dec. 13. Reward. AT. 6262. PART WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Small black-and-white, male; name Wonker. Reward, 4215 4th st. n.w. GE, 5988. PEARL EARRING, vic. of Vermont ave. and 15th, bet, L and M. 1402 M st. n.w. ME. 0250. Reward. PERSIAN CAT. black, nursing kittens 1245 B st. s.e. LI. 1092. REWARD for return blue-gray overcoat with car keys, taken by mistake in restaurant. Phone Randolph 9182.

REWARD—19 tewel man's Hamilton wrist watch, lost in vicinity of Clarendon. Va...

Wednesday a.m. Chestnut 1878. REWARD for man's old gold ring, lost in Alexandria or Arlington this summer or fall. 3 diamonds ring worn down, once hape of snake. Great sentimental value, handed down in family. Call Chestnut 0559 or see Newton at 2147 N. Military rd. Arl. Va.

SNAKESKIN COIN PURSE, lost Thurs., containing change and sardonyx rosary. Please return rosary, which has deep sentimental value; reward. TA, 1739.

timental value; reward. TA. 1739.

TAN WALLET, containing gasoline ration cards 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 R. B. Baylor. NA. 5400 or WI. 6661. Liberal reward.

WALLET, black. containing gasoline "A" ration book, operator's and driver's licenses. Reward. TA. 9185.

Reward. TA. 9185.

WALLET, red lined, containing Army papers, about \$28; Sat. afternoon, n.w. section; reward. D. Richards, North 9774.

WATCH, Hamilton, man's, with gold strap, at Redskin game or vic. thereof. Liberal reward. Call WO. 2562 after 5. VATCH, lady's, pink gold, set with rubles and diamonds; birthday inscription on ack, "Pebruary 22. 1941"; lost in or in ront of Ambassador Theater Monday evening. December 14th; reward. Buchanan. rdway 1982. RIBT WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, yellow old, black ribbon band, on streetcar Navy ard and Fla. ave. between 18th st. and th and Fla. ave. n.e. Reward. DU, 0860.

KETS AND CASE, corner 16th and Eye



NAZI SUB SIGHTED IN ST. LAWRENCE GULF-Caught on the surface of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, this German U-boat crash-dived and a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber dropped depth charges on its swirling wake a few seconds after this picture was made. Other planes reported a "mile-long oil slick" resulted.

FLYING OFFICER R. S.

KEETLEY.

on U-boat. -A. P. Photos.

Mud on Roads Gives

**Allies New Problem** 

Highways, Steep and

Narrow, Become Even

By WILLIAM B. KING.

which will be fought on the ap-

undoubtedly has added to the diffi-

culties of both sides, but the British

and American forces probably are

Track and half-track vehicles

which formerly set out across the

Become Real Problem.

Tanks and heavy vehicles return-

back over the same road at noon

our French allies has been put to

work strengthening road shoulders

and erecting guards on dangerous

Shovels Used by Troops.

used on difficult sectors where mud

was interfering with urgent trans-

Officers and men who are adjust-

shoes say that the United States

equipment "is holding up very well

Jeeps and trucks with four-wheel

across fields without difficulty, where ordinary vehicles bogged down immediately.

MORTGAGE LOANS

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Character of Loan

and Renting Service

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under the new hardships.

Troops with shovels have been

Arab labor under the direction of

not one remained.

news. We knew it. They do not have dried mud on their clothing and

highways now are bogging down.

slickened their clay surfaces.

proaches to Tunis.

Worse After Rains

He dropped depth charges

## WLB Relinquishes **Municipal Workers**

City, State Governments Given Free Hand in Local Wage Disputes

E) the Associated Press. State and municipal agencies were left to their own devices today to settle labor disputes with their

employes. The War Labor Board relinquished any claim to jurisdiction in such controversies yesterday by ruling it has no power "to issue any directive order or regulation in these dis-State or municipal agency involved." The decision upheld contentions

Dern died yesterday at Garfield (N. J.) city governments that the board had no authority to intervene in labor disputes between the three municipalities and some of their employes. At the board's hearing on the issue a week ago, representatives of 79 cities upheld the same

The three principal cases involved the New York City Board of Transportation and the CIO Transport Union; the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers in Newark where a strike tied up garbage collections for several days, and the Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha and the AFL American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

Position Stated.

The WLB stated its position in the following resolution: "After careful consideration of all

the matters presented to the National War Labor Board at and in connection with the public hearing on December 2, 1942, the board finds that it has no power under Executive Order No. 9017 to issue any directive order or regulation in these disputes governing the conduct of the State or municipal agency involved."

Executive Order No. 9017 created the board last January and delineated its powers in lapor disputes. The board's authority in the field of wage stabilization was set forth

in a subsequent order last October. Offers Assistance.

Wayne Morse, one of the four public members of the board, added a reservation and explanation saying that the board should explicitly offer its good offices for the purpose of giving advisory opinions and recommendations in disputes involving State and municipal workers when requested to do so by both sides.

"Labor controversies between local governments and their employes can be as disruptive to the war effort as disputes in private industry," sides have left layers of mud on Mr. Morse said. "Therefore, in the paved roads, giving them rough, interests of a more successful prose- slippery and dangerous surfaces. cution of the war, I think mutual Officers say, however, that the co-operation and a reciprocal use of number of night accidents has been State and Federal labor relations small, particularly in view of the machinery should characterize the conditions. Wrecker and reclamarelationships between the Federal tion services have been excellent and and local governments in labor mat- maintenance depots usually have ters for the duration of the war." Mr. Morse, however, voted for the order in a few hours. resolution in which the board de- In one dawn drive I saw numerous

clared itself without power to de- overturned trucks-but on the drive cide such disputes. View Upheld. H. L. Derby, an industry member of the board, who also voted for the resolution, issued a statement saying that he believed that the board not only did not have jurisdiction under Executive Order No. 9017, but there was nothing in the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hour Act, the Constitution, or any Federal or State law which would give the port. board authority to take jurisdiction. In New York, Mayor F. H. La ing themselves to living in the mire Guardia said of the ruling: "No and wearing a permanent crust of

#### Soldier Faces Army Court in Slaying

the jurisdiction.

PINE CAMP,, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Pvt. James Fitch, 28, of Yukon, Okla., faces a general court-martial today in the fatal shooting December 7 of Pvt. John Syabo, 24, in nearby Watertown. They were members of the same regiment.

Pvt. Fitch was arraigned on a second-degree murder charge before City Judge Crandall F. Phillips in Watertown on the day of the shooting, but was surrendered to military authorities on the request of Lt. Col. William R. Cook, judge advocate of the division to which the

youths belonged.
Police reported Pvt. Fitch claimed he shot Pvt. Syabo, whose home was in Toledo. Ohio, when the latter advanced toward him threateningly as Pvt. Fitch and a companion walked along the public square. Pvt. Fitch said he fired three shots over Pvt. Syabo's head, then two more at Pvt. Syabo. One severed the youth's spine, physicians said, and he died in a hospital 20 minutes later. Pvt. Fitch said he was not ac-

## York's Record

FORCES IN ALGERIA, Nov. 15 (Delayed).-Pvt. William M. Harris, 33, of Tellico Plains, Tenn., came out of the brief Algerian campaign a hero in the eyes of the officer he serves constantly, but Pvt. Harris, who knows Sergt. Alvin York back barrels a day eastward. in Tennessee, just wants to get on with killing Germans and "bust"

Pvt. Harris is orderly to Lt. Col. John W. Bowen of Huntsville, Ala. "Harris saved me at least twice," Col. Bowen said. "He's marvelous with a gun and doesn't know the meaning of fear."

Pvt. Harris was a bit scornful. "It wasn't bad," he said. "What I really want is to kill me some Germans. I know Sergt. York back in Tennessee and I want to bust his record in the other war.'

Sergt. York won the Congressional Medal of Honor for capturing 132 Germans in the World War.

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES Western Atlantic since Pearl Har-

IN TUNISIA, Dec. 13 (Delayed).- bor Sticky brown mud has added a new factor to the Allied North African campaign which now, at least temporarily, has settled down to three men, including the captain, one of fixed positions while both were killed by the U-boat's deck Allies and Axis rush up men and materiel for the gigantic battle

51 hours after the sinking. Belgian boat, which went down in The beginning of the winter rainy the North Atlantic in September. season, with the resultant muck, Fifty-one other seamen, including an elderly fourth officer, who was blown into the water by the torpedo's blast, were saved. The officer, feeling the drag of mud on wheels who recuperated from the shock at and tracks more because of the an Allied port, said he wanted longer lines of land communications. another berth when he arrived at

#### country with as much ease as on George W. Barkman, 71, Steep and narrow roads, difficult Ex-Navy Employe, Dies for motor transport at best, have

become a real problem as the rains have softened their shoulders and ing to bivouacs in fields and on hill-

widow, Mrs. Sadie Barkman, and a son, Col. William E. Barkman. When Mr. Barkman retired three years ago from the Navy Department after 23 years of service he was assistant superintendent of mechanics. He was a member of disabled trucks back in running Knights of Pythias and of Hope Masonic Lodge, No. 20.

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#### Axis Subs Sink Two Ships; Four Killed, 100 Rescued

Axis submarines destroyed two medium-sized United Nations vessels-of Belgian and British registry-the Navy announced yesterday, raising to 559 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral ships in the

The British ship was torpedoed and shelled off the coast of South gun. The 49 other crewmen were rescued by United States warships

Only one man was lost with the an East Coast United States harbor.

George W. Barkman, 71, retired Navy Department employe, died yesterday at his home, 218 Eighth street S.E. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home, followed by burial in Columbia Gar-Surviving Mr. Barkman are his



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#### Federal Officials O. K. engineers, the ODT, the Inland Waterways Corp. and WPB's Smaller War Plants Corp. had agreed to finance the conversion of about 26 Inland Fleet to Bring steel cargo barges of the IWC and privately owned carriers to tank barges. This conversion program is moving toward completion, and many of the converted barges soon

For Mrs. Alma Goodman

Funeral services for Miss Alma

B. Goodman, retired school teacher,

Connecticut avenue N.W., after a

long illness, were held yesterday

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quently taught at the Cranch, Van

Miss Goodman is survived by a

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will be in service.
Officials said today that the con-100,000-Barrel Shipment struction program just approved should do much to alleviate the oil **Expected Each Day When** situation in the East next year and help lift the burden from the Na-

Project Is Completed tion's transportation facilities cause Federal officials have approved a by the war and the diversion of coastwise traffic to the land carriers. program for construction of barges, ODT Director Eastman strongly ugs and towboats for use on inland waterways which is expected to inrecommended to WPB that the macrease by 100,000 barrels a day the terials required for the new barge equipment be given a higher priority, movement of fuel oil to the Eastern in view of the acute oil situation now seaboard next year and help relieve existing along the Atlantic seaboard. the strain on the Nation's transportation system, it was learned today.

The new program, which will be financed by the Defense Plant Corp., an affiliate of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was given final approval last night at a conference of officials of the War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation, Defense Plant Corp. and other interested Federal agencies. The plan calls for the building of

**Fuel Oil to East** 

121 tugboats and towboats, 500 in the Geier chapel, 3600 block of Stimson whether it was the purpose wooden tank barges, each of 6,000 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial was of the War Department or the Govbarrels capacity, and 400 wooden to be in the Washington Hebrew merchandise and cargo barges to Congregation Cemetery. replace steel cargo barges converted to petroleum carriers. The program after teaching in the public schools also calls for the construction of here for 42 years. She last taught necessary terminal facilities at Cairo, Ill., and Panama City and High School. She began teaching Jacksonville, Fla., for handling re- at the Benning School and subsesidual oils. The new equipment, which will Buren, Henry Polk, West and Pet-

be made available to private barge worth Schools. She had been praised carriers, will make possible an addi- by school officials for her part in tional movement of 50,000 barrels of making the junior high schools a oil daily from Texas ports to Pan- success ama City, Fla., from which point it will be moved by tank car, half to Jacksonville and half to Norfolk. Va. The 25,000 barrels delivered at Jacksonville daily will be moved by barges to consumption points along WITH UNITED STATES the Atlantic Intra-Coastal Water-

> It is also planned to use the new equipment to transport an additional 50,000 barrels of oil daily from Port Arthur, Tex., to Cairo, thus making a total movement of 100,000

Construction of the new equipment will be begun in the near future, and many of the tugboats and barges should be in operation within a few months, officials said today. The program, which just has re-

ceived final approval, has been under discussion for more than a year. In September, 1941, Undersecretary of Commerce Taylor called an informal meeting of inland water carriers to canvass means of securing a greater utilization of inland waterways in national defense activities. This meeting appointed a voluntary committee to study the problem. In August Secretary Jones an-

nounced that the Defense Plant Corp. in co-operation with Army



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## Of Chicago Hotel in **Letter to Stimson**

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Purchase by the War Department of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago was

criticized by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia in a letter to Secretary of War Stimson in which he asked an itemized statement on that and "similar purchases." Senator Byrd, chairman of a joint congressional Committee on Reduc-

tion of Non-Essential Federal Expenses, asked Mr. Stimson to include in his statement the appraised values of such properties. Commenting that the \$6,000,000 paid for the Stevens, which he said who died Sunday at her home, 2807 had been in financial difficulty, was "very satisfactory to the security

holders," Senator Byrd asked Mr

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#### **Captain Rammed Coolidge Onto Reef** To Save Cargo

**Bottom Torn Open** And Water Rolled **Back Into Stern** 

(Continued From First Page.)

would come soon enough, many en-tertained themselves with singingfrequently racy songs. And colored troops particularly took occasion to bang out the last bits of music on cherished instruments they would have to abandon for lack of space on the rescue boats.

One of the surprising features of the incident, according to Mai. Costain, was the great number of Army men who did not know how to swim. These men clambered obediently down the cargo nets, but when they had to let go and drop into the water, their minds just froze up and they could not release their holds.

Officers Break Holds.

Officers climbed down the cargo nets after them and walked on their fingers to break their holds, and while this was going on the scene took on a nightmare quality-the silent, tense men, eyes closed, faces all locked up, clinging desperately to the cargo nets while equally desperate officers shouted at them and walked on their fingers and kicked at their fingers in an effort to save them, all this to an accompaniment from the interior of the behalf, but on the behalf of British the American press. and a bedlam of phonograph rec-

The rescue boat that carried me to the ship's side found one young soldier clambering down a rope which was 15 feet short of the water. He was very calm. He held to the rope with his two hands and looked down at us calmly.

"Jump" the coxswain shouted. "I can't swim." replied the soldier "Jump, we'll catch you," we all shouted.

'Well, I don't know," the soldier said. "I can't swim." A whole stream of profanity was

directed at him and he swung there gently, listening us out, apparently too polite to interrupt

Then he said, "Well, all right, but I can't swim a stroke." Then he began to count. "One" he said, "two, three," and paused and said, "Well, here goes," and counted, "four, five, six and one for good

Sinks Like a Stone.

When he got to nine, he let go and hit just off our bow and sank like a stone. We waited, bost hook ready, for him to come up. It seemed he never would come up, but finally he broke water and we hauled him on board. Then we found out he had jumped with a fully loaded cartridge belt around his waist and with this weight on him had just plummeted on down. When he revived spluttering, he said, "I told you fellows I couldn't

the ship. When the order came to ging us. withdraw to quarters, the officers retired with their men and passed in high position sometimes do not their men on out to topside in reach you if the censorship does not orderly fashion and shephered them happen to think those opinions into the boats.

The one Army officer who died had withdrawn to a hold with his men. By the time their turn came hand-over-hand on a rope. This much stricter than the British cenofficer was the last to go and, sorship. The head of an important when he tried, he discovered he was British news agency who has just too exhausted to pull himself up. completed a tour here said to me He started to call for help.

Trapped by Exhaustion. His voice was not a strong one and there was a lot of noise as the last men aboard were scrambling off. But his lifelong friend, Capt. Covill of the U. S. Army, who had been searching for him and hoping he had got away heard him and came sliding to the rescue along with a warrant officer and a defense worker who happened to be on

These three men stood on the edge of the hold and tried to haul up the officer who was trapped below by his own exhaustion. The last rescue boat was bobbing up and down uneasily alongside the vessel shouting to the three men it could see to hurry and warning them there was not a moment to patient. We have tried talking our us and gagging us, and it is shackling waste. But the three could not bring themselves to abandon the trapped officer.

They told the captain to hold on to the rope and they would pull him up. They got him about halfway up, he was too tired to hold on any longer and let go and fell to out from the sacks and scattered coffee and stew, which tasted pretty Hawaii. the bottom of the hold.

Then the rescue boat, realizing that it would be sucked down with the suction of the ship, gave a last despairing warning. The three men did not even turn around. Capt. Covill said he heard all the warnings clearly and that they all heard all the warnings, but felt abandon- and the absence of fire were the ing this captain was more than they

ily with a clanging of the coxswain's bell and a churning and putt-putt Herstrom, 44-year-old chief reof the exhaust and from where I frigerator engineer, who survived was I could see the three small dark the sinking and got home in time lines to North Africa have reduced Fussman, is on maneuvers with the figures turn for a moment to watch for Christmas. The Navy said Sat- U-boat pressure on other sea routes. Army. it go off and then turn back to the urday only four men lost their hold. Hundreds of men were watch- lives in the sinking. breaking point.

somewhere in the hold and the cap- went down in 55 minutes. That somewhere in the hold and the captain down below there had tied it
isn't much time to clear a ship
that the Allies had won some degree around his waist and was trying to like that. splice it to the rope held by his would-be rescuers and get pulled up that way when the Coolidge

Saved by Air Bubble. Capt. Covill said that when the able to clamber down them at the waters hit him and boiled up all same time. around him he knew he was going to be sucked down with the ship we didn't have to think about findand all he could think of was to ing any other ship; we just headed get it over as fast as possible. He straight for the island. I can't tell opened his mouth wide and gulped you its name because that hasn't Buried at Cedar Hill in sea water. Then a remarkable been announced officially yet." The thing happened. The three men Navy said the ship was operating outside the ship were sucked down in the Solomons area. with it and went down and down, perhaps as far as to the bottom, but somewhere along the way some- the island. thing like an air bubble formed and threw all three to the surface where they could swim to safety. The captain trapped in the hold by his

own weariness died there. During the next little while, divers went below to see what could from going hungry. be salvaged. Showing how important everybody out there regards stayed out in the open under the ler was a member of the Women's Abingdon street, Arlington. mail from home, the first thing coconut trees. The letters and packages were taken to an army camp and got some Chevy Chase Club.







MAJ. HORACE

#### Full Report of British Writers' Protest on U. S. Censorship

H. MAVERICK.

London Correspondent Says Gags Hide Complete Picture of America at War

Brief excerpts have been published, sent by cable from England, from the report of Don Iddon, correspondent of the London Daily Mail and Sunday Dispatch, as published in the Sunday Dispatch, on American censorship. Here is the complete report, received by airmail by The Star and the Nort's American Newspaper Alliance.

By DON IDDON.

This is a protest against certain censorship, Mr. Byron Price, at his word.

The other evening, when he was a guest of the British correspondents at a dinner, he told us, "You can say what you like about our censorship. That won't be censored." Well, this is what I would like to say. The American censorship of outgoing press messages is preventing the British people from getting a complete picture of America at war. What we have been sending and what you have been reading is the truth, but not the whole truth.

"Right Impression" Wanted. American censorship is not permitting the whole truth to be cabled. There have been many important developments here which have apwhich we have not been allowed to millions. send to England. There have been criticisms of war effort and direction made publicly here in the press and over the radio, which you have not heard about because the American censorship has stopped us from reporting them

In some instances an erroneous of the output of certain war factories. Efforts on the part of British correspondents to correct that impression have failed, too, because our messages have been suppressed. I repeat, you are not getting the whole truth about America from us The officers were the last to leave because officialdom is partly gag-

The opinions of responsible men would create the right impression

abroad. Stricter Than British

The American censorship is tough leave, the only way out was and hard and very stringent. It is today: "The British censorship at its worst is better than the American censorship at its best.'

I do not think any American correspondent who has filed messages out of London and who returns to his own country and tries to file out of New York will disagree with that. There is no comparison between the two. Our censorship of dispatches and articles going out. of Britain is much more lenient, much more tolerant, much more in democratic tradition.

These are not just my own views. They are the views of most British a trend." correspondents here. The plain fact is we are all worried about the following. Some of us are angry.

Patience Gets No Reward. tried patient negotiation with offi- ship. It is not worthy of American cials. But it has been a failure.

real estate to dry in the sun.

Survivor Calls Soldiers 'Cool as Ice Cubes'

SEATTLE, Dec. 16 (AP) .- A convenient island, plenty of cargo nets U-Boat Pressure Eases fortunate factors that saved almost 4 000 cool-headed soldiers aboard the The rescue boat pulled away hast- mine-sunk liner, President Coolidge. By the That was the observation of Chris

ing the scene in silence from safe | "The finest bunch I've ever seen." vantage points and it filled their Mr. Herstrom described the soldiers. eyes and filled their hearts to the "Cool as ice cubes. If there'd been any panic there'd certainly have An extra rope had been found been a lot more lives lost. We

> Cargo Nets Thrown Over. "The cargo nets were the real

"We were so close to shore that

Mr. Herstrom said he never saw after a short illness was buried to-"anybody but our own people" on

Lost Everything.

readers of Britain who sent us out

here what we think. I do not know whether I will be allowed to give some instances of at 4463 Alabama avenue S.E. recent censorship, but I will try. Last week I had seven dispatches parents, Navy Capt. and Mrs. P. G. either suppressed in entirety or so Lauman, live at 3900 Cathedral avebadly mauled by the censorship that | nee N.W. they were ruined. They were all about things which are familiar to lives at 1914 South Arlington Ridge millions of the American public road, Arlington. and, indeed, in most instances they aspects of American censorship. I were extracts from editorials on am making it, not merely on my own news stories that had appeared in

ship of youthful voices lifted in correspondents here, and I hope the There was one glaring example of ribald songs and twanging guitars appropriate American authorities Monday's speech by Wendell Willwill permit it to be transmitted to kie. Transmission of this was held England without deletions. In fact, up so long that Mr. Willkie's speech at Pikesville, Md. I am taking the chief of American did not arrive in London in time for publication in the British morning newspapers on Tuesday.

I had the text of the speech several hours before its delivery, and I tried to send it so that the British thought of Prime Minister Churchwas not allowed to send Mr. Willkie's remarks until late that night, far too late to meet my "deadline.

(The Office of Censorship last week said the delay was due to changes Mr. Willkie made in his speech.) Then there is India. The views of

some of America's leading colum-Britain's handling of it never reached you because we were not allowed to cable them-even though peared in the American press and they appeared in black and white been read by millions of people in the press here, and were read by

There is also the State Depart-Most difficult of all dispatches to write are those about the United States State Department. I won't say anything more. I don't think I will be permitted.

bad and stifling American censorimpression has been given to Britain ship? I suggest it is because it is trying to do too big a job. Instead of carrying out its function of pre- was a letter written shortly before venting information that might be the fall of Bataan, which was found of military value reaching the en- in a mailbag floating in the Pacific emy, it has taken upon itself the after the freighter bringing it from task of deciding what the British the Philippines had been torpedoed. should know about America and what they should not know about America.

that the British people had better service during the World War I views on India or some American the Universitty of Virginia. politicians' opinions of the prosecueven suppresses editorials in the leading New York newspapers. Consequently, in many instances,

given a chance to reply to criticisms.

Misunderstandings Seen.

and on the American air, but they in June, 1941. never reach Britain. We try to send tremendous misunderstanding is graduated with the class of 1924. more than likely.

One day there might be a major schism in Anglo-American policy and the people in Britain will say, Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and rightly: "But we had no idea Kans.; the Infantry School at Fort American opinion took this view. This is absolutely new to us. There were never any indications of such

When you suppress honest and re sponsible opinion you are playing a Tex. He went to the Philippines course the American censorship is dangerous game. The American censorship is doing that now to dispatches of British correspondents in For a long time we have been the United States. It is shackling problems over with the censors and gagging American opinion by across the table. Frequently, but preventing its export to Britain. I without much success, we have protest against this sort of censordemocracy.

over nearly a square mile of tropical good. Then 10 of us caught an He was in charge of military airplane to another island-but I training at the Fishburne Military can't tell you the name of that Academy, Waynesboro, Va., for five either-and the next thing we were years until 1937. He went to the

## Except on Route to Africa

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Axis attempts to cut the United Nations' supply an authoritative British source said today, but the fight for the ocean lanes to Tunisia continues bitter.

This source said recently additional is with the Bureau of Ships here; supplies had been pushed through his sister, Miss Anne Carter Lauthe Mediterranean to Malta "with of mastery along that important

The reason for the success of this life saver. They were thrown over convoy action apparently is that the both sides as soon as we started Allies have won control of advanced to sink and hundreds of men were airfields from which they are virtually able to provide fighter cover over the approaches to the island.

### Mrs. Mathilde A. Puller

Mrs. Mathilde A. Puller, 71, who died Monday at Doctors' Hospital was assigned to Philippine duty. Gawler's Chapel.

"Of course, we'd lost everything we A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Puller had and we didn't have any food. came here in 1918, when her hus-But we were so lucky to be alive band, Edwin S. Puller, became that we weren't bothered, and there chief of the foreign permits office Field, N. Y., until April, 1940, when were enough coconuts to keep us of the State Department. At the end of the last war, Mr. Puller be-"It rained all the first night. We gan private law practice. Mrs. Pul-Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Lt. Col. Bowes, who was graduated

## From Washington **And Vicinity**

**War Department Reports** 197 Army Personnel Captives in Philippines

Five Army officers from the Washngton area, four from nearby Maryland and Virginia, and a lieutenant colonel who once starred in athletics for Episcopal High School in Alexandria are among the 197 American soldiers held prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippines, the War Department announced yesterday.

Names and addresses of the Washington officers, as listed in the War Department communique, are: Lt. Col. William H. Maverick, whose wife lives at 1300 Clifton

street N.W. Now we are coming out in the Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore, whose open and telling you newspaper brother, Col. Robert S. Moore, lives at 1900 F street N.W.

> Maj. Philip G. Lauman, jr., whose Maj. Horace Greeley, whose wife

Nearby Residents.

Prisoners from nearby Maryland and Virginia include: Maj. Leigh A. Fuller, whose wife lives at Annapolis, Md. Maj. Everett L. Warner, whose

mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Warner, lives

Lt. Col. Halstead C. Fowler, whose wife lives at Charlottesville, Va. Maj. Charles F. Harrison, jr whose father lives at Leesburg. Va Also listed was the name of Lt. Col. Thomas J. N. Trapnell, former people could learn what Wilkie star athlete at Episcopal High School in Alexandria and West ill and so-called British imperialism. Point, who was awarded the Dison January 21 with having delayed an enemy advance "with complete disregard for his personal safety and set an inspiring example to his entire regiment.

His aunt, Mrs. Thomas B. Trapnists on the Indian problem and nell, lives in Falls Church, Va., while a cousin, Lt. Comdr. F. M. Trapnell, resides here at 1727 Hoban road N.W.

Family in Texas. Lt. Col. Maverick, 35, is a first cousin of Maury Maverick, chief of the Governmental Requirements Division of the War Production Board. The colonel's wife and 12-year-old daughter, Laura Louise, are now in Texas, but have been staying with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna L. Now what is the reason for this Bassett, at the Clifton Terrace Apartments.

According to Mrs. Bassett, the last word received from Col. Mayerick A native of San Antonio colonel received his early education in France, where his father, Robert It decides on its own responsibility Maverick, was in American foreign

He was commissioned a second tion of the war in the Pacific. It lieutenant in February, 1929, at dolph Field. He attended the Air Britain is criticized without being Corps Tactical School in 1939 and dicated he would not press the saw service in Panama before going to the Philippines in October, 1940 Mrs. Maverick was with her husband They appear in American print in the Philippines until evacuated

them, but the censors prevent us. of Texas. He lived in Ada, Okla., for steel-expansion program, plants for to the RFC. The RFC spends the As a result of this fantastic sup- many years and graduated from the machine tools, oil pipe lines and a money, and we have relief exclupression of opinion—something the East Central Teachers' College there wide range of other war measures. sively on RFC corporations to carry British censor would never do-a before going to West Point, where he

Infantry Officer. An infantry officer, Col. Moore has completed courses at the General Benning, Ga., and the Tank School at Fort Meade, Md. He was at Fort

Meade in 1930. The colonel's wife and 14-year-old about a year before the war began. Lt. Col. Kerr. 44, is the son of Judge S. B. Kerr of Metropolis, Ill.: attended the University of Illinois and graduated from West Point in

1919 A field artillery officer, he was one of the officers in charge of the Gold Star Mothers' pilgrimage to France in 1932. Prior to that time he served a three-year tour of duty in

Philippines in 1940, after two years at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. His wife came to Washington because their son, Edwin B. Kerr, is a first-year man at West Point, and because she has relatives here. Her sister is the wife of Senator Dennis M. Chavez of New Mexico. Col. Kerr's daughter is also living here at the Alabama avenue address while her husband, Maj. William A.

Service Family Member. Maj. Lauman is 27 years old and a member of a service family. His father, Capt. P. G. Lauman, U. S. N., man, is an ensign in the WAVES stationed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel at the Navy Department.

and his mother works for the Red

Cross. The Laumans live at 3900 Cathedral avenue N.W. Born at Mare Island (Calif.) Navy Yard, Maj. Lauman attended Western High School here, graduating in 1933 and serving as captain of Company H of the school drill corps which won the annual drill competition in the spring of 1933. Upon graduation from West Point in 1937, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery. He served at Fort Bragg.

N. C. until the fall of 1939, when he Maj. Greeley, 28, was born in Fort day in Cedar Hill Cemetery, follow- Leavenworth, Kans., and graduated ing funeral services at 11 a.m. at from West Point in 1937. He entered the Air Force upon graduation training at Randolph and Kelly Fields and becoming a pilot in 1938. He was then stationed at Mitchell he was sent to the Philippines.

> He and Mrs. Greeley at one time made their residence at 1637 North the United States Military Adademy in 1918, formerly served

Japs Hold 10 Officers as a ROTC instructor at the Uni- of State, War, Navy, Treasury, Agri-

He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel just prior to leav-ing on November 1, 1941, for Manila, where he arrived on November 23, 1941. He commanded a battalion in the battle of Bataan.

His wife, who lives at Chestertown. Md., with their two daughters, had her last direct word from Col. Bowes on December 19, 1941. On February 20, however, she

learned from a dispatch written by Associated Press Correspondent Clark Lee that her husband was safe. Mrs. Bowes is currently employed at a Chestertown defense plant, and their daughters, Mary Carolyn, 15,

and Patricia, 10, are pupils in the public schools. Mrs. Bowes and her daughters are living with her parents, former Sheriff and Mrs. William H. McKee. Maj. Warner had been listed as

was serving at Camp John May, near Baguio, in the northern part of Luzon Island. Sent to the Philippines in July, 1941, he wrote home two weeks be- situation, with BEW autonomous fore Pearl Harbor warning of im- could be improved, but, when pressed

He had been the first commander of Battery A, 110th Field Artillery, improved. Maryland National Guard, before World War I.

islands.

An alumnus of Johns Hopkins University he entered the Army in

#### BEW (Continued From First Page.)

day, Mr. Jones, taking up the rub-

ber claim, said: "Mr. Perkins did not explain that the development of the production of rubber in the Amazon Valley on the scale we have undertaken it. tinguished Service Cross for his and the sending of a large number service on Bataan. Col. Trapnell of men there, would only follow was credited by Gen. MacArthur agreements between our Government and the Brazilian government. When that was obtained through the State Department, the development program started. All the men engaged in this work are employes of the Rubber Reserve Co., selected by it in co-operation with the Board of Economic Welfare.'

Mr. Jones also charged in May, 1941, RFC, in co-operation with the State Department, negotiated an agreement with Brazil restricting to the United States for two years the entire exportable surplus of 11 strategic materials produced in Brazil, including rubber.

In Portugal, Spain and elsewhere. Mr. Jones said, "notwithstanding Mr. Perkins 'statement to the contrary, goods costing between \$2.500 -000 and \$3,000,000 had been bought (in Spain, Portugal and elsewhere) and put in warehouses prior to April

Other Points at Issue.

There were other points on which Perkins and Mr Jones di series of closed hearings, after two complish these objectives." Republican committee members, Senators Danaher of Connecticut have never issued a directive to any dent Wallace, Senator Danaher inamendment and Senator Tobey said he was "impressed" by the recital of stories had carried the "false im-

the world-wide activities of BEW. outlined the present activities of Lt. Col. Moore, 42, is also a native RFC, which include financing the Mr. Perkins. "We give a directive

He added: formerly came from Manila. We from Cuba in order to have enough molasses for the making of alcohol for war supply. With the approval extraordinary cost of transportation on sugar. We have had to move sugar from the West to New England in order that they might have

sugar there. Axis Air Lines Eliminated. "We have eliminated the Axis powers from all influence in aviaion in South America. Originally here were some 15,000 miles that they owned and operated. We have gotten them all out. Those aviation lines are now locally owned or Americcan owned. They are using our

equipment now. "How does that come under RFC?" asked Chairman Wagner. 'We are much in the position of a hen with a big setting of eggs." said Mr. Jones. "There are a lot of these things requiring attention, and if there is nobody else to do them,

we do it." As for synthetic rubber, Mr. Jones added, the Rubber Reserve Co. and the Defense Plant Corp. (both RFC subsidiaries) have arranged with 67 rubber, oil, chemical, utility and other companies to provide, construct or operate plants for the annual production of 663,000 tons of butadiene, 172,000 tons of styrene and many other necessary chemicals. Mr. Jones said that, while the Board of Economic Warfare con-

sisted of himself, the Vice President,

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as a ROTC instructor at the Uni- of State, War, Navy, Treasury, Agriat Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American at Fort Devens, Mass. Later he was an instructor at West Point for five pears.

Affairs, all its powers could be exercised by Mr. Perkins, Mr. Wallace or whomever they might designate.

Occasional Meetings Held. "What is the job of the board?" asked Senator Tobey. "The board meets occasionally, Mr. Jones replied, "but few things

are submitted for discussion or a "You are told what has been done?

"We know at RFC what has been done, because we get a directive. Probably the other directors do not all know about it. The BEW is largely operated, as I say, by Milo Perkins and his assistants.'

Mr. Jones told the committee that BEW "is the only agency that gives us directives." He also said there had been ":

great deal of duplication, naturally, adding: "We had already made contracts for the purchase of rubber in South America, with the Brazilian missing in May. His family had not government, I think, and others, and heard from him since December 21, in many other countries before this when a radiogram informed them he executive order was issued. Then BEW came and from there on everything had to be agreeable to them.' The witness evaded a question as to whether he believed the present

pending war and lamenting a short- by Senator Tobey to answer, Mr. age of military equipment in the Jones said, "I will say I think it could be improved, but I think in its operation, as time passes, it is being Mr. Jones said he could argue, and

purchase—and all such financing is mander in chief in the Balkans and done through RFC subsidiaries—was Governor of Belgrade, and two genunwise, but he knew he would have erals of SS troops, Obergruppen-1917 and was commissioned a sector of the give in if BEW persisted in its fuehrers Wolff and Schmauser, the

Another Point Cited. Jones' testimony, cited as another man elements. point in favor of keeping BEW unfettered that on September 5, 1941, the old Office of Production Management asked the Commerce De- Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian partment and RFC to build a stock dictator; Gen. Carlo Geloso, Italian

pile of block mica of 2,000,000 commander of occupation troops in pounds. On April 13, 1942, the day the President gave BEW plenary powers. Mr. Perkins added, "not 1 pound of India mica had been put into that stock pile," and "only 40,000 pounds from Brazil had been put into it." In August, 1941, Mr. Perkins told the committee, OPM asked for the

dustrial diamonds for stock-pile purposes. "On April 13, 1942," he said, none had been purchased by RFC for this purpose from South Africa, Perkins with neglecting to say that the RFC had bought for stock-pile the greatest source of supply, but purposes from Brazil 167,000 carats." Mr. Perkins also asserted:

"Mr. Jones said he did not mean to create the impression, but I thought from his testimony he did Lyttelton, production minister, told create it, that the Board of Economic Warfare stood in an unusual the combined British and American relationship as regards directives shipbuilding program for 1943 would issued to the RFC. Our language on substantially exceed 14,000,000 gross directives is virtually identical with that given to Donald Nelson (director of the War Production Board). It is in no sense a distinct kind of authority.

Extent of Authority. "It is the authority to program the imports of raw materials, and States, he added, "will enable us to agreed. how to go at the getting of them, achieve an effective increase of as The testimony was given, at a and then to issue directives to ac- much as one-third" in the war ef-Mr. Perkins also maintained, "We unobtainable, he said.

do without some American writers' period. He later was graduated from and Tobey of New Hampshire, had RFC corporation without first talkproposed an amendment to a ing to these people. I have tried to States would fill all Britain's repending RFC loan-authorization bill get clearance, have tried to get quests for shipping raw materials, restoring to that agency veto power consent in advance. Wherever there Kelly Field in San Antonio and later over BEW expenditure. But after was disagreement, however, I have became a flying instructor at Ran- hearing Mr. Perkins and ice Presi- not hesitated to go ahead with directives and have no apology to make for it." Mr. Perkins said some newspaper

pression" that BEW was spending In his direct testimony, Mr. Jones RFC money without an accounting "We spend not one dime," said "We are providing for the plant- they audit the books of their own out these operations. Obviously ing of fibers in Latin America that corporations and have complete charge of the accounting for the are buying drugs wherever we can money which is spent, even though get them. We bought the sugar crop we may program a particular import matter ourseives."

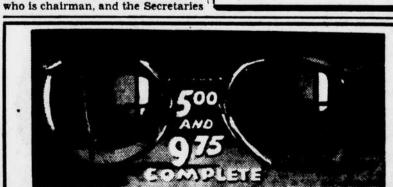
Mr. Perkins said two directives of the President, we are paying the of Mr. Jones involved planting which were issued over the protest cryptostegia in Haiti and a deal with Africa for "slaughter tapping" of rubber trees.

Objection Explained. Mr. Jones' objection, Mr. Perkins explained, was that "if the war were to be over within a year or two, the RFC would be in the position of



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taking in rubber at 38 cents a pound which might not be worth but 10 Service Canteen Fire Drill cents a pound." Mr. Perkins added: "I have no apology to make for the Pleasing to Morgenthau policy we follow in BEW of preparing our business on the basis

of a four or five-year war." Vice President Wallace's statebeing too hard-boiled in their dealings with other agencies, have, if

anything, not hit hard enough." The importance of these materials is so great," Mr. Wallace contended, "the effect on our civilian economy and our neilitary effort is of such magnitude, that we cannot

afford to lose time." Saying there had been, in his opinion, unnecessary delays in some

#### **Balkan Punitive Council** Reported Set Up by Nazis

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.-Tass, the Soviet news agency, in a dispatch datelined Istanbul, reported today that the German high command had set up a "Balkan punitive council" at the request of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

As executive heads of the council, the high command named Gen. often had, if he thought a BEW Alexander Loehr, German comreport said. They have been intrusted with full powers for clearing Mr. Perkins, who had read Mr. the Balkan peninsula of anti-Ger-

Members of the council were reported to include Gen. Kurt Daluege protector of Bohemia and Moravia Greece, and other Axis military figures in the Balkans.

rests were expected to be launched by the council, similar to a recent roundup of anti-Axis elements in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. Axis troops were expected to conduct co-ordinated operations in an purchase of 5,000,000 carats of in- attempt to dislodge guerrillas from the coastal zones of Yugoslavia,

Tass said mass searches and ar-

#### **U. S.-British Shipbuilding** To Top 14,000,000 Tons

Greece and Albania.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Capt. Oliver the House of Commons today that registered tons.

He said he was in full accord with United States authorities with whom he conferred on his recent trip to Washington, but that he was unable to give the details of the program. The aid expected from the United fort. It would have been otherwise

Capt. Lyttelton said he had received assurances that the United munitions, aircraft and imports in

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Between 600 and 700 persons, the majority of them servicemen, filed out of the Stage Door Canteen in ment to the committee largely was the old Belasco Theater in 1 minute a general outline of BEW policies and 10 seconds last night in a surand purposes. But he said that Mr. prise fire drill witnessed by Secre-Perkins and his staff, "instead of tary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Mr. Morgenthau, whose visit to the servicemen's canteen also was a surprise, said afterward that he was very pleased and greatly relieved at

precautions taken to provide adequate protection. Men used four exits in reaching

the street. Later they returned. Mrs. Lawrence Langer, canteen chairman, said that it should be instances, Mr. Wallace added that quite clear that the Treasury Dethere is an infinitude of this kind partment and the American Theater of bargaining that businessmen like Wing have taken every possible to engage in, just to keep their wits measure to make the canteen a sharp, perhaps. They all like to safe recreational center. The building is owned by the Government and is under supervision of the Treas-

> The Public Building Administration has under consideration the proposed closing of the canteen until certain changes recommended by District fire marshals are made. Until so ordered, however, the canteen will open from 5 p.m. to midnight without charge to servicemen. Mrs. Langer said.

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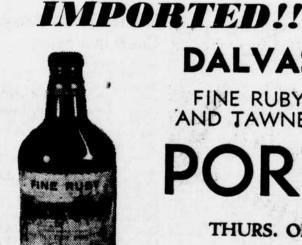
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#### **Spangler Expresses Optimism on GOP** Prospects in 1944

Chairman Cites Election Gains and Democrats' Third-Party Threat

By the Associated Press.

Expressing confidence in Republican prospects in 1944 "if we can keep our mistakes few and minor," Harrison E. Spangler, British Submarine the party's new national chairman, paid a hurried visit to Republican headquarters today to Back After Prowling begin a reorganization of campaign personnel.

1944," said Mr. Spangler, citing not only recent election gains by the GOP, but also what he called third party threats within Democratic ranks in the West and South.

"From what I can hear," said the 63-year-old Cedar Rapids (Iowa) attorney, who was chosen Republican national chairman at St. Louis December 7, "many Southern States are seething with distrust of the New Deal."

#### Cites Lee Defeat.

"Oklahoma," he added, "is a perfect example of it. A Democrat there (E. H. Moore) ran as a Republican and defeated Senator Lee in a State we hadn't carried since

Commenting on the recent speech by Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama accusing the Democratic party of "dynamiting" the social structure of the South and saying suggestions were "rife" for formation of a "Southern Democratic party," Mr.

"They tell me the people in the South are much interested in forming a new party or defeating the New Deal.'

Mr. Spangler said he came here principally to expand and reorganize national headquarters key departments such as research, publicity and finance.

Although he was not prepared to discuss new appointments yet, the Iowan indicated a permanent chairman would be sought for the Finance Committee which, in the last campaign had headquarters in New York under Sam Pettengill, former anti-New Deal Democratic representative from Indiana.

He also is looking for a "full-time" publicity man. Clarence Budington Kelland, author and national committeeman for Arizona, has been Maj. Kelly Addresses doubling up as executive director and publicity chief. Mr. Spangler Citizens' Association said he expected "for the time being anyway" to get along without an executive director, a job created more than a year ago to permit the for- speaker at the annual Christmas mer committee chairman, Represen- program of the Central Northwest tative Martin, of Massachusetts, to attend to his floor leadership duties the Garnet-Patterson School audi-

Now that Mr. Martin has resigned most of his time to the chairmanrector has lessened, the Iowan said.

Before returning to Iowa Mr. Spangler conferred with Mr. Martin Sounds in Georgetown and other party leaders. He said he agreed with Mr. Martin's proposal at St. Louis that the committee consider overhauling its system of rais- large air raid signal on a building ing money to avoid the party's being of the Mount Alto Hospital went off, financed by a wealthy few. He said and continued to sound for three he would set up a committee soon minutes. to study a revision.

#### Women Replace Marines As Naval Base Guards

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 16.-Women guards are proving efficient at the naval air base here. relieving Marines and civilian men guards for other duties, according to Lt. Col. Chester Knowles, U. S.

The men taught the women how to fire riot guns from the hip-they're good shots at 200 yards, the officer said—and how to man machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons. All the women, numbering about

25. are from civil service lists. Col. Knowles has charge of the guards. It all began, he related, when some of the men complained it was too cold for guard duty. He had heard that women withstood cold better. He doesn't vouch for that but he does say that women guards are as efficient as men in manning gates, patrolling outposts and the

The women are from 25 to 38 years old. They work 'round the clock in eight-hour shifts made up of four hours' duty, two hours off and another two on

To keep warm, they wear blue ski suits and hoods. They have badges and whistles.

#### William and Mary Club To Hear British Speaker

Col. Guy R. Montfort of the British Army will discuss "Labor Conditions in Wartime England" at the December meeting of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hamilton Hotel.

Rolfe Kennard is president and Miss Mildred Heinemann secretarytreasurer of the local group affiliated with the general alumni association of the Nation's second oldest



#### Yule Pageant Directed By Miss Jean Wallace

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, had charge of the tradi-By Labor During War tional Christmas pageant last night at Connecticut College in New Lon-don, Conn., where Miss Wallace is

a senior majoring in art.

Miss Mary Kent Hewitt, daughter of Rear Admiral Henry Kent Hewitt, on duty with the naval Allied forces in the North African campaign, was chairman of the modern dance group. She is a junior at the school.

## Things are looking up for us for 80,000 Miles of Sea

Truant Credited With Sinking or Damaging 20 Ships in 21/2 Years

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The submarine Truant, one of the British Navy's most famed undersea prowlers, is back home after two and a half years of hunting in which she was credited with sinking or damaging more than 20 Axis ships and traveled more than 80,000 miles in Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and Java Sea.

After 12 months of activity in the Mediterranean, the Truant went to the United States in May, 1941, for refitting and was back on her old hunting ground by October.

She was en route to Singapore when that base fell and went to Soerabaja, the Netherlands Indies naval base, instead. The Truant operated with the Allies in the Southwest Pacific until the Indies fell, and from there transferred to Colombo and hunted in the Malacca Straits from March to September this year.

Among her exploits were a surface attack on an enemy harbor because it was too shallow to enter submerged, getting stuck on the bottom while enemy destroyers steamed overhead, sinking two out of three ships in a Japanese convoy and running a gantlet of Japanese destroyers in her successful break gate, "but to have an orderly and from the Netherlands Indies.

Her commanding officer is Lt. Comdr. H. A. V. Haggard, son of Admiral Sir Vernon Haggard and market." nephew of Rider Haggard, the novelist. He's 6 feet 5 inches, one of the tallest submarine officers in the British Navy.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was principal Citizens' Association last night in torium.

Combined choirs of Shiloh, John to spend all his time at the Capitol. Wesley and Asbury Churches furand Mr. Spangler intends to devote nished music. Lillian Evanti was chairman of the program committee.

### False Air-Raid Alarm

Georgetown residents responded to an alert this morning when a

Investigation disclosed that the signal was set off accidentally by a District repair man who was making a routine check of signals.

The Star received a number of calls from residents asking if a test

#### WMC Official Asks **Closed Shop Shelving** By the Associated Press.

**Regional Director Says** Move Would Permit Greatest Use of Skill

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Organized Atlantic Charter was such a guar- will do it. NA. 5000. labor unions, as a further contribution toward the Nation's war production, should dispense with the closed shop for the duration, believes William H. Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower Com-

By giving up the closed-shop pro-visions during the war, Mr. Spencer told a wartime manpower symposium last night, the labor unions would permit "the greatest possible

use of all workers' skills." The WMC official, who is dean of the school of business at the University of Chicago, also asserted that "we may be bringing in (to industry) some men too young from the secondary schools," and that "in the long run this practice may be damaging to the war effort."

Pay Problem Separate.

"The solution for part of the manpower problem is a longer work week," Mr. Spencer said. "The pay problem is a separate issue and is up to the War Labor Board.

"Business as usual can't go on if we are to win the war. A lot of non-war industries and unessential business must go. Some of you are going to be hurt. The Manpower Commission hopes to accomplish its end by voluntary agreements, but if these cannot be had it will be necessary to ask for legislation with teeth in it.

Want Stabilized Market. Mr. Spencer also cited the pirating of labor and hoarding of skilled workers as interfering with the proper and orderly managing of industry, and said that "manufacturers who have hoarded skilled workers will be forced to disclose and disgorge the men so that their skills may be used to the utmost."

Discussing the pirating of labor, he declared that industry always has maintained its right to hire at the stabilized labor market, industry must co-operate with the War Employment Service to stabilize the

He gave figures showing the increase in the number of workers in war industries and the decrease in farm workers, and predicted a further drop unless action was taken to halt the drafting of farm labor and the migration of agriculture workers into industry.

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#### **Batista Urges Victory** As Immediate Objective

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The only objective should be the winning of set for ourselves in order to insure lack of skilled men. the war and arrangements for post- a just and enduring peace." according to Fulgencio Batista,

The Cuban executive, speaking in Spanish at a banquet given in his honor last night, declared the to be had-a little Star Want Ad hours. Those who qualify will be

antee of democratic government that it freed all efforts entirely for U. S. to Train Women

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and the enemy disarmed," he said, The Government plans to train "no substantial change will occur in the objectives which we have women as engineers, to offset the

war details should be made later, He warned that a "desire for announced today that women with The Civil Service Commission unbridled profits always has been college degrees in any field could a prolific source of enmity and dis-President of Cuba, who is here on turbance" between nations, and by taking a short, tuition-free urged post-war fair trade practices. course. Te entrance salary is \$2,000.

The course will be either 10 weeks full time, or 27 weeks evening Maryland.

sign or testing of apparatus and machinery; assisting in experimental research; drawing plans for minor projects; preparing maps; making computations, compiling reports and handling technical cor-

espondence. Persons interested should get in touch with Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, George Washington University; Dean L. K. Downing, Howard University; Dr. Thomas J. Mac-Kavanagh, Catholic University, and Prof. William Green, University of

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#### **Liberty Ship Output** 68 During November; Yards Set Speed Mark

Average Completion Time Of 56 Days Surpasses October Record by 10

By the Associated Press.

American shipyards required an average of only 56 days from keellaving to completion in delivering 68 Liberty ships in November, the Maritime Commission announced today.

This was an improvement of 10 days over the October period. Liberty ships, emergency freighters of 10,500 tons deadweight, now are being constructed in one-fourth the time required last January, when the program got under way. West Coast shipyards continued

to lead the way in building the ships. Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Ship-building Corp. delivered 13 ships into service in an average of 37.5 days, while another Kaiser yard, Richmond No. 2, delivered 10 ships in an average of 43.8 days. The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipvard, Baltimore, delivered three ships in an average of 46.3 days for third place. Deliveries by other yards included:

Richmond No. 1, Richmond, Calif. (Kaiser), 8 ships, 49.9 days average; California Shipbuilding, Wilming-ton, Calif. (McCone-Bechtel), 13 ships, 50.8 days; North Carolina Shipbuilding, Wilmington, N. C. (Newport News), 7 ships, 56 days; Delta Shipbuilding, New Orleans (American), 5 ships, 81.2 days, and Houston Shipbuilding. New Orleans (Todd), 5 ships, 83.6 days.

#### Millard K. Shaler Dies; **Belgian Mining Leader**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Belgian American Educational Foundation, Inc., has announced the death December 11 of Millard K. Shaler, 62, managing director of the Belgian mining concern Forminiere, in Cape Town, Union of South Africa.

A native of Ellsworth, Kans., and a graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Shaler served with the United States Geological Survey and the Guggenheim Exploration Co. of New York before becoming a mining engineer with the Societe Internationale Forestiere et Miniere du Congo, the so-called Forminiere of diamond fame in Brussels.

He made several explorations and surveys in the Belgian Congo in September, 1914. He was the first delegate sent out from Brussels to inform the outside world of the food shortage threatening the city. Herbert Hoover appointed him secretary of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium and he served with the commission in London from

Mr. Shaler was a vice president of the Belgian American Educational Foundation and of the Foundation Universitaire of Brussels

#### **Overtime Pay** (Continued From First Page.)

the authority it gives the budget director to require all agencies within 30 days to justify the need for their present number of employes and to require reductions in personnel if the showing is not

satisfactory. If an order to reduce personnel is not complied with in 30 days no overtime or percentage increases could be paid to any employes of that agency until the reduction is made. The Civil Service Commission would be authorized to transfer excess workers in one agency to some department in need of more

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who helped work out the compromise measure, called it "the best temporary solution that could be arrived at." He pointed out that while the \$2,900 computation limit and the \$5,000 ceiling on increases will reduce the overtime that has been paid in the past to certain technicians, they also remove for the time being the discriminiation of having some employes in an office getting overtime pay and others working just as long without over-

Senator Mead said the bill is "a fine Christmas present" from the Congress to a fine body of men and women who have been working faithfully during the emergency."

Thoroughly Study to be Made. The Civil Service Committee of the House and Senate will make a thorough study of the whole problem of pay and hours in the Government after the new Congress meets in January, in the hope of passing a more permanent law ready by April 30, when this resolution expires.

Final action came yesterday with unexpected speed, just before both houses approved the agreement to adjourn the Seventy-seventh Congress today. In the Senate, Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, announced he had no objection, after Senator Mead had explained the bill.

An hour later Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee obtained unanimous consent to take it up in the House.

Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, who, it was feared, might object to action by unanimous consent, said he had reached the conclusion that the Civil Service Committee could do a better job of working out a permanent law during the next four months than if this resolution was blocked and the committee brought out a hastily prepared bill in January

Officials Are Gratified.
Employe officials expressed grati- Tables Show How Pay Raises fication at passage of the legisla-

"It will benefit the majority of Apply to Basic U. S. Salaries workers, and is a great gain in that ! it recognizes the principle of the 40-hour week, and overtime thereafter for the classified service," James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, said. Mr. Burns asserted the organization would seek elimination of the \$5,000 ceiling, pointing out some classes of employes will receive less pay than formerly under the new

The measure was described as a "major step forward," by Miss Elea- arrangement get a 10 per cent flat increase. The combined overtime and nor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of base pay an individual can receive is \$5,000. For example, a \$4,800 emthe CIO United Federal Workers of ploye could draw but \$200 in overtime, no matter how many hours were



three young women who last night went to a previously scheduled meeting to protest over pay raises not having been granted, but joined in a victory celebration into which the meeting turned when news of enactment of the pay raise bill was received. The women (from left to right) are Miss Evelyn Grossman and Miss Doris Salsburg, both of WPB, and Miss Sylvia Seigel, Treasury Department employe. The meeting, sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, was held in the South Interior Building Auditorium. -Star Staff Photo.

#### **Text of Wage Resolution**

Federal and District Workers Granted Overtime Pay Until April 30

The text of the joint resolution granting pay raises to Federal and District employes is as jol-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the joint resolution entitled "Joint resolution extending the period for which overtime rates of compensation may be paid under certain acts," approved July 3, 1942, is amended by striking out "November 30, 1942," and inserting "April 30, 1943":

Provided, That the authorization contained herein to pay overtime compensation to certain groups of employes is hereby extended, effective December 1, 1942, to all civilian employes in or under the United States Government, including Government owned or controlled organizations (except employes in the legislative and judicial branches) and to those employes of the District of Columbia municipal government who occupy positions subject to the Classification Act of 1923, as amended:

Provided further, That such extension shall not apply to (a) those whose wages are fixed on a daily or hourly basis and adjusted from time to time in accordance with prevailing rates by wage boards or similar administrative authority serving the same purpose, (b) elected officials, (c) heads of departments, independent establishments and agencies, and (d) employes outside the continental limits of the United States, including Alaska, who are paid in accordance with local prevailing native wage rates

for the area in which employed: Provided further, That overtime compensation authorized herein and under the act approved February 10, 1942 (Public Law numbered 450. Seventy-seventh Congress) and section 4 of the act approved May 2, 1941 (Public Law numbered 46, Seventy - seventh Congress), as amended, shall be payable only on that part of an employe's basic compensation not in excess of \$2,900 per annum, and each such employe shall be paid only such overtime compensation or portion thereof as will not cause his aggregate compensation to

exceed a rate of \$5,000 per an-

And provided further, That officers or employes whose compensation is based on mileage, postal receipts, fees, piecework, or other than a time-period basis or whose hours of duty are intemittent, irregular, or less than full time, substitute employes whose compensation is based upon a rate per hour or per day, and employes in or under the legislative and judicial branches, shall be paid additional compensation, in lieu of the overtime compensation authorized herein. amounting to 10 per centum of so much of their earned basic compensation as is not in excess of a rate of \$2.900 per annum, and each such employe shall be paid only such additional compensation or portion thereof as will not cause his aggregate compensation to exceed a rate of \$5,000

per annum Section 2. Within 30 days after the enactemnt of this act the heads of departments and agencies in the executive branch, whose employes are affected by the provisions of this joint resolution, shall present to the director of the Bureau of the Budget such information as he shall require for the purpose of justifying the number of em-

Basic pay.

The Government pay increase works out as follows:

3.00

4.14

\$137.28

156.00

174.72

193.44

215.28

249.60

Employes receiving from \$2,900 to \$5,000 will get the overtime only

on the first \$2,900 of salary. Those whose work precludes an overtime

ployes in their respective depart-ments or agencies. If any such department or agency fails to present such information or if. in the opinion of the director, the information so presented fails to disclose that the number of such employes in any department or agency is necessary to the proper and efficient exercise of its functions, the personnel of such department or agency shall be reduced, upon the order of the director, by such number as the director finds to be in excess of the minimum requirements of such department or agency.

On the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of such order by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget the provisions of the first section of this joint resolution shall cease to be applicable to the employes of the agency affected by such order, unless and until the head thereof has certified to the Director of the Bureau of the Budget that such order has been complied with. The Civil Service Commission is authorized to transfer to other departments or agencies any employes released pursuant to this section, whose services are needed in and can be effectively utilized by such other departments or agencies.

Section 3. The provisions of the Saturday half-holiday law of March 3, 1931 (46 Stat. 1482; U. S. C. title 5, section 26 (a), are hereby suspended for the period during which this joint resolu-

tion is in effect. Section 4. This joint resolution shall take effect as of December 1, 1942 and shall terminate on April 30, 1943 or such earlier date as the Congress by concurrent resolution may pre-

#### Taxicab Insurance Bill Signed by President

President Roosevelt yesterday superintendent of insurance broader power to regulate the writing of taxicab insurance in Washington.

the superintendent explicit authority program. maintain reserves for losses, unearned premiums and all other liabilities as will meet the requirements of any regulation promulgated by the superintendent.

issued by the Insurance Department.

#### Villa Widow to Continue To Draw Full Pension

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.-Austredraw a full pension as widow of use of small business in the armor Pancho Villa, the Mexican Congress decided vesterday, to permit two of Villa's sons to continue their edu-

The Congress refused to act on a petition by Soledad Seanez Villa, who asserted she was the only legitimate widow of Mexico's revolutionary hero, and asked that she be allowed at least to share the pension. The pension was created in 1936. It was stipulated then that part of the payments would cease when the sons, Hipolito and Francisco, attained their majority. They are now more than 21, but the widow pleaded

6.72

7.44

8.28

9.60

10.80

430.56

499.20

561.60

630.24

#### Rubber Company Buys | Tape Mutes Jingle 21-Outlet Radio Chain **Covering New England**

General Tire Will Use Yankee Network in Post-War Expansion

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 16.-William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, announced today purchase of the Yankee Network, 21-station radio

chain covering New England. The purchase, Mr. O'Neil said, was the first step in the company's postwar expansion. Through the network, he said, the company will tell the people of New England of the advances made in synthetic rubber and continue its news and entertainment features.

The post-war America is going to be an entirely new America," he non-essential purposes \* \* stated, "with increased manufacchandizing and advertising."

Rubber Co. 27 years ago.

Plan Expansion. Application for transfer of the be retained.

Mr. O'Neil declared: "We are making plans now for procurement." our expansion after the war. Our chemists, our research engineers and our scientists in other fields already have developed a score of new products, new materials and hundreds of uses for known products and known materials."

Now in War Work. Until the war, General Tire confined its manufacturing activities to rubber, with plants in Akron and Wabash, Ind. After Pearl Harbor, it was converted into war work production.

The network stations include: WNAC, Boston; WEAN, Providence, WICC. Bridgeport, Conn.; WAAB, Worcester, Mass.; WOSH, Portland, Me.: WLLH, Lowell, Mass.: WHAR, Fall River, Mass.; WLBZ, Bangor, Me.; WTHT, Hartford, WATR, Waterbury, Conn.; WFEA, Manchester, N. H.; WNBH, New Bedford, Mass.; WBRK, Pittsfield, Mass.; WHYN, Holyoke, Mass.; WNLC, New London, Conn.; WEIM, Fitchburg, Mass.; WLNH, Laconia, N. H.; WRDO, Augusta, Me.; WCOU. Lewiston, Me.; WHAI, Greenfield, Mass., and WHYB, Rutland, Vt.

#### Inheritance Taxes Given As Reason for Sale

BOSTON Dec. 16 (A).—Decision to sell the Yankee and Colonial networks, serving 21 New England stations, and to transfer ownership of five stations to the General Tire & Ruber Co., was based on a requirement for cash to meet future inheritance taxes, President John Shepard III said today.

Mr. Shepard said that the "one and only reason for the proposed sale of the Yankee network and the Colonial network to the General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron. Ohio. was future inheritance tax prob-

His father, John Shepard, ir., who is now the owner of the networks and of the Shepard stores in Providence, will be 86 years old on January 2, Mr. Shepard said, and a decision had been reached that it was desirable at this time for the estate to have a substantial amount of cash, partly to meet inheritance taxes in the future.

#### Patterson

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ment read for him to the Senate types. Small Business Committee, that the United States Steel Corp. and Re- produced at a rate in excess of signed the bill giving the District public Steel were guilty of wasting jected armor plate plant at Gary, Signal Corps in development and Ind., would eliminate from the war production of radio and radar equipeffort many small steel companies ment have been outstanding. More-The new law is intended to give which had saved the armor plate over, our Quartermaster Depart-

A civilian agency, he asserted, to require all such companies to could "avoid the costly inefficiencies resulting from competition among the several branches of the armed

Wastage Charged.

The CIO leader charged that there The Commissioners recommended had been "inexcusable wastage in the measure to meet a court de- the armor plate program of critical cision, which held the original taxi- materials such as nickel and molybcab insurance law was not sufficient | denum" by United States Steel in to cover some of the regulations production of homogenous armor plate used for the protection of tanks and other mobile war

weapons. Last September, Mr. Murray asserted, Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers, wrote William L. Batt, WPB official, that the WPB berta Renteria Villa will continue to ordnance division should expand the plate program to save nickel.

Mr. Batt was told a group of 31 small steel firms banded together and fabricated steel obtained from Great Lakes. Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Jones & Laughlin none of which used nickel in their analyses, Mr. Murray declared.

Hints Family Connections. Subsequently, he continued United States Steel continued to use nickel in its formula for armor plate and the War Department's tank and combat vehicle section refused to order it, as well as Re-

public Steel, to cease use of nickel. "There may be a direct relationship between this and the employment in the tank and combat vehicle section," Mr. Murray said, "of the son-in-law (Mr. Reuel L. Warriner) of Mr. R. C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Co., who is also a member of the board of directors of the United mittee the principal difficulty in States Steel Corp."

Mr. Murray's statement went on plate program by outproducing United States and Republic Steel, supplying today 50 per cent of the armor plate for the tank program

Patterson Outlines Views. "The function of the civilian abreast of needs. agencies who are called in to aid the Army and Navy in time of war, Mr. Patterson said, "as I see it, is to provide an increased supply of critical materials, the facilities for the production of semi-finished items, the administrative control of the flow of materials and the of prime-necessity goods

#### Of American Soldiers' Identification Tags

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN NEW GUINEA.—It is easy here to tell those who are busy tracking the Japs through jungle paths from those whose duties keep them in rear echelons

The metal identifications-'dog plates"-around the necks of the latter are the same as when issued to them on enroll. ment in the Army. But those whose duties take them through Jap lines with ration parties, in hourly danger of ambush, wear adhesive tape bound around their two plates.

This measure was invented to keep the meral pieces from clashing and making a noise audible to Jap snipers in trees or foxholes.

elimination of these materials for

"They are also charged with the turing capacity and facilities and duty of continuing civilian supply entirely changed methods of mer- necessary to support the war effort Among the duties of such agencies "A tremendous buying power and are priority and price control, alloan even higher standard of living" cation of facilities, control of raw was predicted by Mr. O'Neil, who materials and other commodities, organized the General Tire and control of labor supply, power and fuel, transportation, finance and

foreign trade. "There is no thought that the network will be made by John military departments should control Shepherd, III, its president and gen- American economy. It is essential eral manager, to the Federal Com- merely that the armed forces promunications Commission within the cure munitions which they alone are next few days. Mr. Shepherd will able to procure, while civilian agencies direct the economy of the country to assist and make possible such

#### Increases Described.

Mr. Patterson told the committee that Army production and construcproximately \$5,000,000,000 last year, with deliveries of munitions-excluding aircraft-totaling \$11,000,-000.000 this year, or 90 per cent of management for the Nation's "production record."

All this military production, he noted, is under his supervision, through civilian aides and through the officers of the Army Service of Supply and the Material Command

of the Army Air Forces. The officers of the Armed Forces. he said, are the persons best fitted experience to direct the production of weapons, having spent years making them, and knowing by direct contact with troops and personal observations in combat what weapons

80 Per Cent Delivered to Troops. Detailed planning of production, he said had co-ordinated factory output with deliveries so well that 80 per cent of production has been made available to troops.

However, Mr. Patterson told the committee that fears of military control of the civilian economy over-looked the fact "that most of the 'military' were civilians two years additional gasoline for their trucks." out, virtually suspends sales of oil ago '

"The Army is not made up of a military caste," the Undersecretary said. "It is a people's Army, with its men drawn from and truly representative of the entire Nation, so talk of military aggression ought not to terrify anybody. The Army rules in only those nations with whom we are at war."

Mr. Patterson said the War Department was proud of its 1942 production record, not only because of the tremendous volume but because the quantity achievement has been accompanied by improvement in quality.

#### Success Outlined.

Mass production of munitions is a new industry in America, he remarked, and the success of the conversion program is demonstrated by "a few examples"—development and production of more than 3,000 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns, 9,000 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns, more interests." He favored legislation to than 23,000 tanks, more than 300,000 create an office of war mobilization. 50-caliber machine guns and more Mr. Murray charged, in a state- than 500,000 machine guns of all

"Small arms ammunition is being 1,000,000,000 rounds a month," he nickel, and that the former's pro- said. "The accomplishments of the ment has provided the clothing and personal equipment for an Army of 5,000,000, which has been clothed. housed and fed by the American standard."

This production has not been accompanied by the freezing of designs which has characterized some of the enemy's mass production achievement, Mr. Patterson said, but many changes of design have been adopted with little decrease in out-

Eberstadt Optimistic. Ferdinand Eberstadt, War Production Board program vice chairman, claimed success today for WPB efforts to adjust war material needs to available supply.

We are now beginning to succeed in our efforts to adjust both civilian and military demand to a reasonable relationship to supply, in aggregate.' he said, "although much remains to be done. "Based upon the latest estimates

available at this writing as to actual military programs thus reduced, plus estimated civilian and export requirements also thus cut down, the demand-supply picture on controlled materials for the first quarter of 1943 is approximately in balance. Mr. Eberstadt's statement was made public my the Senate Small

Business Committee. "As the course of program adjustment still actively in process is completed there should be no serious material shortage in the sense that materials available will not cover current reduced production programs," Mr. Eberstadt's statement said. "War purposes include essential minimum civilian purposes. Demand in excess of such adjustment programs will have been cut off."

Mr. Eberstadt advised the combringing small war plants into the production program had been the to say the pool saved the armor lining up of "sufficiently large and solid backlogs of war business to keep operations going."

One difficulty of the small plants, he said, will be solved by providing essential information to keep them

Workers Form Co-operatives The Peruvian government has recommended the organization of consumers' co-operatives by the products required for military end working classes as one means of meeting the scarcity and high cost

#### Standardized Meat Cutting Goes in Effect Over Nation

of Price Administration's new way to cut beef (when available) became mandatory throughout the Nation ness out of a chaotic condition. today after 500 wholesalers spent

Right in the middle of the demonstration, designed to reduce hard-ling, since they are so hard to to-identify boneless cuts, the dealers | identify." recessed for a beefless lunch.

tion presided at the speakers' table, adorned with sections of beef of a to New York butchers recently.

#### Oil Deliveries (Continued From First Page.)

troleum Transport Advisory Committee and directed them to draw up and submit for approval localized plans for the elimination of waste mileage in the local distribution of fuel oil and other petroleum products.

Temporary Transport Ration. Discussing the first of these steps, the statement said that, until trucks became adjusted to the mileage rationing program, operators can obtain a temporary motor transport ration simply by applying to his

local war price and rationing board. "The temporary transport ration will be based on the applicant's own estimate of his requirements for operations through January 31," the statement added, "and the ration will be issued without delay." Elimination of small deliveries, it

was explained, is expected to result tion this year would amount to \$25,- from the extension to two weeks of 000,000,000, as contrasted with ap- the overlapping period during which coupons are good

"The overlap in dates, which is especially designed to prevent an accumulation of orders at the end the requirements for American and of a period," the statement said, Allied forces. He praised labor and "makes coupons for period 1, for example, valid for purchases during a portion of period 2. Thus, a consumer with 50 gallons of his period 1 ration still unused at the end of the period may use these coupons together with coupons for period 2 in buying a larger delivery during the initial weeks of period 2.

"Nothing New," Says Scott.

When the statement was read to Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, he said to have oil at hand and, because of it involved nothing new and nothing burdensome OPA regulations, not that would relieve the situation as it is today.
"It just mislead; the consumer

into believing he will get deliveries heating situation, the OPA anthat dealers are unable to make," he In support of his charge that

there was nothing new in the joint statement, Mr. Scott recalled that more gasoline had been in effect of the War Production Board, since early this month

"All this does is give the dealers he explained. "It does not increase heaters, but makes coal heaters the efficiency of deliveries. The ar- readily available to householders n in effect for at who least two weeks. Dealers have known At Baltimore, a supply house anduring this period that they could nounced that orders for bars and

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Office adding that the new cutting and accompanying ceiling price regulations were designed to eliminate inequalities and pull the beef busi-

Consumers will notice the effect. five hours of this city's meatless said A. L. Erikson, chief of the Tuesday watching OPA officials national meat section, in a reduction of boneless cuts "because they have been a loophole for black market-He said the new system also would help equalize meat dis-Fred Waller of the OPA meat sec- tribution between sections and stores.

The new cutting method prosize which has not been available vides for nine cuts from a side of beef, closely approximating the old "I've seen more funny cuts in the Chicago method, formerly the nearlast six months than I have seen in est thing to a national standard.

go to ODT and get more gas, but they have anticipated no difficulty

along this line." Discusses Other Steps. On the extension of the overlapping period between heating periods, the second step mentioned in the statement, he commented: "I sent a bulletin to all of the 42 dealers on November 28 informing them that OPA had extended the overlapping period between heating

periods. It helps some, but it does not overcome the present situation.' "I'm a member of one of the subcommittees," he said in discussing the third point, "and have spent many hours during the past almost two months trying to aid in working out some plan for the elimination of waste mileage. The only plan we settled on was turned down unanimously by the dealers because of complications which already had developed under the rationing program and because of financial and legal questions involved in the pooling system on which our plan was

Increasingly alarmed over developments, Mr. Scott yesterday is-sued a formal statement in which he charged that "Mr. Ickes, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Henderson have failed to co-ordinate their efforts to minimize the suffering that is being brought to thousands of people unnecessarily.

Says Situation is "Intolerable." He said dealer distribution to consumers already has broken down under ration regulations and that there is no possibility of dealers maintaining distribution as regulations now stand.

"If there is no oil today," said Mr. Scott, "all of us will take it on the chin and do the best we can. But be able to deliver it to people who need it for heat is intolerable. In another move to control the

nounced vesterday that coal and oil heating stoves for private dwellings in the 30-State fuel oil rationing area will be rationed beginning Friday. This order, it was explained, the arrangement to give dealers resulted from an emergency request Sees 45-Day Delay. The order, it further was pointed

vish to convert from oil to coal.

grates to convert oil burners into coal furnaces probably cannot be filled before a 30-to-45-day period has elapsed. An official explained that the delay was due to the present "tremendous volume" of conversion

and repair work which manufacturers are not equipped to handle, either from a manufacturing or shipping standpoint. An OPA spokesman, however, said the fact that grates had been ordered by managers of public buildings would entitle them to receive fuel oil allowances for the third ration period. During the first two periods he added, it must be proved that oil burners in buildings other than

#### Gets Life for 1933 Shooting

private dwellings cannot be con-

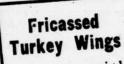
verted into coal-burning heating

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP) Vincenzo Piazza, who had evaded police for nine years on a murder charge, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the fatal shooting on January 26, 1933, of a Union City couple. Piazza, 62, was arrested in a barn in Carlstadt last spring. He pleaded no defense,



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11:30 to 3

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IN BATTLE CREEK

#### Many Details of Fierce Raids On Britain Told for First Time

More Than 1,000 Killed in London In Each of Three Big Attacks

centrated air war of 1940-41 against English towns as told in a new government booklet disclosing many details of the raids for the first time. The writer, Louis V. Hunter, of the Canadian Press was in England from start to finish of the mass raids.)

By LOUIS V. HUNTER.

how Britain's provincial cities the first civil target, Milewall, Roth- 1941 as in the whole of the rest of "moved from the margin to the cen- erhithe and Surrey Docks, the docks the country, making London's ratio ter of the picture" after the German by the famed Tower Bridge and of destruction, in proportion to air force had failed to knock out Limehouse, West Ham power station population, eight times that of the London in the battle of Britain is and a crescent in residential Kens- balance of the land. told officially for the first time to- ington. day in the government publication. "Front Line, 1940-1941."

stimulated rather than depressed 430 men, women and children killed pair squads. the morale of Londoners. The same and 1,600 seriously injured. was true when the Luftwaffe di-

ter outside London had to endure lesser blazes. anything like the sustained bomb-

suffered comparable damage. new policy with the big raid on Monday morning—and this is news was on May 10 when there were hundred planes dropped on a lim-ited area of the small midland city

Monday night the raids became

The special quality of the provincial raids is illustrated by the fact the central area of the city, with a population 16 times greater than Coventry, there were less than three times the number of incidents. to the inhabitants of smaller cities.

#### All Heard Fall of Bombs.

as the Germans achieved in Cov- gas, water and electric mains were the worst-hit port. In seven nights entry meant, for instance, that most hit and services temporarily sus- from May 1 to May 7, 1941, 4,100 of the inhabitants heard, or felt, pended. Craters blocked roads and were killed. Clydeside counted 1.828 the fall of every bomb," Front Line many hospitals and famous buildings killed in four raids and in seven says. "There was no question of were damaged. the attack moving from one part October attacks were slightly less were killed in Plymouth. The toll of the target to another, as the intense, though there were heavy in Belfast raids was 946 dead. Hull night wore on. Every moment the loads of bombs every night but one. 1.055, Swansea 352 and Cardiff 299. onslaught bore down on the center of the city and its nearer light night of October 15 when more killed in Southampton. environs; by the same token every than 400 bombers were over London. moment it bore down upon the The 1,000 bombs that fell killed 430 nerves and eardrums of the people, and wounded 900. Five mainline Despite never-failing schemes of termini were put out of action and reinforcement there is something four others damaged. fearfully exposed, naked and un- In November the 15th again was befriended about a city of limited the night of the biggest raid and which Londoners were not called ning of the end of the German atupon to experience

"The visible after-effects matched tinuous night raiding. this comparison. London was deeply scarred and widely desolated. In the city and part of the East End the ci great blocks and neighborhoods were brought down or burned out and parts of the central area were and parts of the central area were the area. Nearly 10,000 bombs were the West End, London's playground, vember. the famous shopping centers, are at worst unrecognizable and at best unharmed.

"Piccadilly, Regent street, Oxford street, Clubland, Theaterland—still there. In many of the other great cities it is a different story. After some of the heavy raids it was possible to stand at certain points in or near their center and hardly know where one was. Not only did the raw wounds gape and the smoke curl weirdly among endless arcades of twisted steel, but the very contours of the city had been battered out of recognition. People had to take their pearings carefully and peer about to be sure of their direc-

Blitz veterans need no reminder of what they went through-it is a living memory that shall fade only when the last survivor is gone. But "Front Line, 1940-1941," abounds in information previously withheld from the public for security reasons. That is why this volume is on the way to being the government's best

#### Casualty Figures Posted.

During the blitz casualty figures were posted from day to day almost inconspicuously outside each borough office or town hall. Only a fraction of the population saw, or took the trouble to look at these cold, black figures on a small slip of white paper. News agencies then were not allowed to cable abroad these figures. Nor were they allowed to publish a compilation. Similar rules governed the British press.

Now, for the first time, we are allowed to say that London had three air raids in each of which more than 1,000 persons were killed. Up to the end of last year 190,000 bombs were dropped on Great Britain and 43,667 civilians were killed. The seriously injured—and that means only hospital cases-numbered 50.387. The 11 months from September, 1940, to the end of the following July, 45,000 to 50,000 bombs (not including incendiaries) were dropped on the London region. They weighed about 7,500 tons.

The first of the three biggest raids on London was Wednesday, April 16, 1941. About 450 bombers dropped a great tonnage of bombs mostly in the south and center parts of the city, killing more than 1,000 and injuring twice as many.

Three nights later, about 350 bombers made two attacks and again more than 1,000 died. These raids were "the Wednesday" and "the Saturday" to all Londoners to all who were here then.

But the last big raid of all, May 10. established a record for casual-



ties with 1,436 killed and 1,792 in-jured by bombs from 300 moonlight raiders, 33 of which were destroyed July 27, 1941.

The next night, for nine and a don, only 300,000 used shelters. ing the capital underwent and none half hours, about 200 bombers rained London firemen in the first 22 destruction on the East End again days and nights, attended nearly The Germans inaugurated their and on the financial district. By 10,000 fires. The worst night of all Coventry November 14, 1940. Four today—every railway line to the nine conflagrations and 21 major

than any part of London of the same size had had to endure in a bombers from 8 p.m. until 4:30 'No water.'" more widespread. All districts were night that must have graven on a.m. They were back on Tuesday dents, the official description of an and again on Wednesday, a night cocurrence requiring the attention Londoners remember because they heard the anti-aircraft barrage for the first time. People roamed the Coventry had three big ones. Nothat the following night there was a heavy raid on London and in nel (or shell fragments, to be precise) that tinkled on the pavement.

Bombed Every Night for Month.

The raids brought a special order that month by forces averaging 200 624 dead in two severe raids and planes, ranging between 50 and 300. Manchester dead totaled 1,005 in There were 5,730 killed and nearly two nights. The raiding forces 10,000 injured. Railways and rail- ranged from 50 to 400 bombers. "Such a concentration of missiles way stations, telephone exchanges,

size under heavy attack—something blitz historians see in it the begintempt to wear out London by con-

least three boroughs more than 100 bombs fell for every square mile of the area. Nearly 10,000 bombs were dropped in October and 7,500 in No-

In the whole London region dur-ing the three months, 12,696 civilians were killed and 20,000 seriously injured by 36,000 bombs weighing approximately 6,600 tons.

December, January, February and March were "light" months. The night of the great fire in the financial district, on December 29, more

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than 100 aircraft showered incendiaries for three hours and started fires which burned out six great sections. One vast blaze covered half ersgate street and Old street to Cannon street, which remain today as "front line" records and perhaps the largest area of continuous air raid destruction in Britain.

375,000 Billeted as Homeless. attacks were small. The last was on

In September, 1940, the temporary Big Daylight Attack. loss of homes was from 40,000 to The onslaught on London started 50,000 weekly, and up to the end of September 7, 1940, with the capital's the following May it totaled 1,151,first big daylight attack. Waves of 000. During the nine months of the bombers swept in over the dock area | blitz, 375,000 Londoners were billeted | Shellings), 92, 9,000; Folkestone, 42, -clouds of fighter-escorted bomb- as homeless and 120,000 were given ers, about 375 altogether. Between permanent new homes in London. 5 and 6 o'clock they pounded Wool- In London twice as many houses LONDON, Dec. 16.—The story of wich Arsenal, Becton Gas Works— were made uninhabitable up to mid-

Reinforcements brought in to help After a two-hour break, the night clear the debris totaled at one time raid started and 250 bombers blast- 14,000 members of the Pioneer The battle of London drew to its ed the dockside boroughs by the Corps, 25,000 laborers and another close in November, 1940, after three light of huge dock fires started in 750 skilled men released from the months of relentless bombing that the previous raid. Casualties were armed forces to help the main re-

. There never was a trace of panic The two raids started nine con- and it took three months after the verted its attention to the provincial flagrations—the official name for bombing started for the population towns, the arms centers, ports and huge spreading areas of flame—19 of the 25 central boroughs to drop fires calling for 30 pumps or more, by 25 per cent to 2,280,000 from more Some were badly hit but no cen- 40 ten-pump fires and nearly 1,000 than 3,000.000. In November, of the 3.200,000 still in the County of Lon-

> outbreaks. "Front Line" describes it as "a

Three Big Raids on Coventry.

The story of each of the raids on the British cities is much the same vember 14 and April 8 and 10, when 300 and 200 bombers were over. Fatalities totaled 1,236. Birmingham had six heavy raids with 2,162 civilians killed to the end of last year. Bristol and Avonmouth had six and London was bombed every night 1.159 were killed, Sheffield counted

Liverpool, with Merseyside, was raids involving 1,000 planes 1,073

raids in which 756 civilians were killed and one big day raid that snuffed out 125 lives. In a year of a square mile from Moorgate to Ald- raids more than 1,500 bombs were dropped and of the city's 70,000

houses, 65,000 suffered some damage. Some of the holiday towns had a surprising number of raids. Great Yarmouth had 72, killing 110 civilians and damaging 11,500 houses; neigh-After the three 1,000-death raids boring Lowestoft, 54 raids, 94 killed and 9,000 houses damaged.

These are the figures around the coast (number of raids, number loss of homes was from 40,000 to of killed and houses damaged) Clacton, 31, 10, 4,400; Margate, 47, 19, 8,000; Ramsgate, 41, 71, 8,500; Deal, 17, 12, 2,000; Dover, 53 (plus 52, 7,000; Hastings, 40, 46, 6,250; Bexhill, 37, 74, 2,600; Eastbourne, 49, 36, 3,700; Brighton and Hove, 25, 127, 4,500; Worthing, 29, 20, 3,000; Bournemouth, 33, 77, 4,000; Weymouth, 42, 48, 3,600

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## **Further Parleys Set** Paper Delivery Strike

Publishers' and Workers' Separate Night Sessions Fail of Settlement

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union and the Publishers Association of New York ended separate all-night meetings early today, failing to settle the strike which has kept most of the city's newspapers out of general circulation since Sunday night. Representatives of the groups said, however, that further conferences would be held later today.

Through yesterday, last night and the early morning, Dr. Fred C. Croxton of the United States Conciliation Service, who had been serving with Chairman Arthur S. Meyer of the State Mediation Board as mediator, carried proposals and counter-proposals between the meet-

Close of the sessions brought no formal statements. Mr. Meyer had declared last night however, that "today, for the first time, definite proposals and counter proposals to settle the matter through arbitration have been made and although no definite solution has yet been reached, progress has been made.

Spokesman Hits Delays. When the meeting of the union men ended, Louis Waldman, counsel for the unaffiliated organization,

"We are for arbitration, but we are against delays and procrastination because we know what it means in this industry.

The strike was voted after the two groups failed to agree on terms for a new contract—mainly wages and job security-following months of negotiations

The papers affected by the strike, all members of the association, are the Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Journal of Commerce and Wall Street Journal, morning papers, and the Sun, Post, World-Telegram, Journal American, Brooklyn Citizen and Long Island Daily Star-Journal, afternoon. Combined circulation is around 5,000,000. Not affected are the Morning Telegraph, a sports paper, and the Brooklyn Eagle and PM, in the afternoon field. They are not mem-

bers of the publishers' organization. The papers involved have curtailed their press runs greatly. All placed papers on sale at their plants,

Cite WLB Policy. Increase, or about \$6.60 a week to lowest paid workers, now receiving \$44 weekly. The union contends that this demand is in keeping with the War Labor Board policy in permitting raises up to 15 per cent over the scale in effect on January 1, 1941. In September, an arbitrator granted the union a \$3 weekly wage Increase, but the union refused it. The union also demands job

"freezing" for the war's duration and a guarantee against dismissals The Publishers' Association has

gaid in a statement that it "has been willing at all times to submit the

#### pending issues to arbitration.' Shorter Blackouts Sought

For Pasteurizing Plants Milk pasteurizing plants would not be required to participate in test approval opens the schools for McLean Gardens Housing Developblackouts for more than 30 minutes, nursery schools, but provides no ment. The American Women's under a recommendation made by Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chief of the protection branch of the Office of Civilian Defense.

In a conference with the Philadelphia Milk Exchange, Gen. Grant ham Act appropriation adminissaid it was determined that pasteurizing plants could not black out for a longer period without a complete breakdown of their schedule. Due to sanitary regulations, no simple interior method of blacking out seems possible, he said.

#### Staff Honors Dr. Bocock On 15th Year at Hospital

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock was feted vesterday by Gallinger Hospital em- Monday for their tentative apployes on his 15th anniversary as superintendent of the institution. Presentation of gifts and flowers from each of the hospital's departments was made by Dr. Percival Rossiter, chief of staff, who praised

Dr. Bocock's service to the hospital. Dr. Bocock recalled that 15 years ago the hospital could accommodate about 200 patients. When building now under construction is completed, the hospital will be able to care for approximately 1,600 patients, he said.

#### Ruhland Appeals For Heat Rations At Health Levels

Health officer George C. Ruhland in a statement issued last night, appealed to fuel rationing authorities "to consider measures that would not jeopardize health," suggesting that room temperatures should not be less than 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

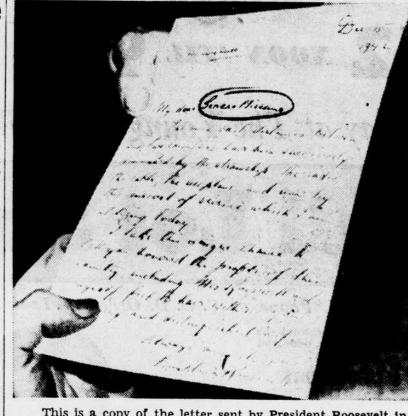
His statement made reference to suggestions from unidentified persons that 55 degrees might be all right, and this Dr. Ruhland opposed. One District official said such a suggestion had come from Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the United States Public Health Service, but this could not be confirmed at the latter's office, which had no statement to

make last night. Dr. Ruhland said his office had been "deluged" by calls from persons appealing for relief from conditions such as neuritis, colds, invalidism, and "cold-air phobia," which was said to have been aggravated by the fuel shortage. Hence, Dr. Ruhland's appeal to fuel rationing authorities for measures that would not hurt public health "particularly among the sick and those of tender and

advanced ages." Dr. Ruhland said he believed room temperatures between 65 and 68 degrees to be nearer the "health zone"

for living quarters. He recommended a temperature of 70 degrees or more for children under 4 years and for persons of lowered vitality due to illness and advanced years, making the point that individual differences are wide and also the point that humidity and air motion also should be con-

#### OWI and Ink Remover Rectify Today in New York's President's Error in Spelling



This is a copy of the letter sent by President Roosevelt in which the word "Generalissimo" (circled) was misspelled. This photo is enlarged from a picture of the President presenting the letter to the Chinese Ambassador. -A. P. Wirephoto.

words, too.

He slipped up yesterday on "gen- of many years standing by writing eralissimo," putting two Is in the the letter in his own hand for salutation of a hand-written letter to opening of the United States-China Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of radio photo service. China, making it read "My Dear Generallissimo.

When the mistake first was no- lows: ticed in the mimeographed text released to newspaper correspondents, the White House office girls our two countries have been sucwho cut the stencil hastened to pro- cessively diminished by the steamtect the "boss" by assuming respon- ship, the radio, the cable, the airsibility for it.

It was no use, however. The two science which I am utilizing today big bold looping I's were right "I take this unique chance to tell there in the President's handwriting you how honored the people of this on the original letter which the country, including Mrs. Roosevelt Office of War Information was sup- and myself, feel to have with us posed to transmit by its new radio- your charming and distinguished photo service to Chungking.

## The union seeks a 15 per cent wage Bill to Open Schools crease, or about \$6.60 a week to President's Signature

'Next Step Is to Get Funds for Nurseries,' Says Miss Mendham

public schools for children under children of working mothers. Mrs. five as the "culmination of a year's Adelia Boynton Heiney, assistant effort" on the part of 20 or more director of the Day Care Office women's organizations, Miss Alice helped with the plans for opening women's organizations, Miss Alice Mrs. Heiney also served as con-Mendham, District nursery leader, today said the next step is to get Auxiliary in setting up their nursery funds for the nurseries.

The bill now awaiting Presidential funds, Miss Mendham pointed out. Funds for operation and maintenance of the schools must be obtained from the \$300,000,000 Lantered by the Federal Works Agency.

Funds Applied For Here. The District application for funds for 40 or more nursery schools has rested for two months with the District OCD Child Care Com-

During that time, said Mrs. Chandler, the Committee, the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of It was sent to the commissioners Cemetery.

After they approve it, the Board of Public Welfare will officially consider it and also the Board of Education. Mrs. Chandler said.

Explaining the delay of two months in getting the application for funds to the Federal Work Agency, Mrs. Chandler said: "One of the controversial prob lems is how to divide the program between the Board of Welfare and of Education. The problem of

whether the District Commissioners will also be sponsors has been con-

One Question Settled. One controversial question on Lanham funds was settled by the

#### President Roosevelt has his trou- way. He explained at a press conbles spelling some of those \$64 ference late yesterday that at the suggestion of Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming he had broken a rule

Text of the letter, as released by the White House and corrected, fol-

"My Dear Generalissimo:

"The once vast distances between plane and now by this marvel of

It was only after the OWI had Mme. Chiang now is in a hospital

fixed it up with ink remover that a in this country for treatment of photograph of the letter was sent to after effects of injuries suffered in an automobile accident more than Mr. Roosevelt's excuse—if he five years ago near the Chinese-needs one—may be that he isn't used to writing letters in longhand any-

#### day. As amended by the Senate the measure provides that fees paid by parents for child care will be deposited in a trust fund for maintenance of nurseries. Funds will be paid through the tax collector. The bill also stated that no fees would be demanded of parents who could not afford to pay.

Meanwhile the OCD Day Care Administrative Office announced the opening of two more nursery schools, one operated by the Calvary Baptist Church at Eighth and H streets N.W. and the "Susie" Lee Nursery

sultant to the Army and Navy school at Memorial Continental Hall on Seventeenth street N.W. Another Voluntary Service is doing the preparatory work with the advice of Mrs. Heiney.

## Arlington Undertaker

Richard K. Harvey, undertaker, died Monday at his home, 4706 North mittee, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Twenty-second street, Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Georgetown branch of Chambers funeral home, Education have been rewriting and Thirty-first and M streets N.W., folrevising the application continually. lowed by burial in Rock Creek

Mr. Harvey was president of an undertaking company which had handled a number of State and social funerals in Washington for many years. Mr. Harvey, who inherited the firm from his father, had been associated with the W. W. Chambers Funeral Co. for 12 years. Surviving Mr. Harvey is a son, Kenneth V. Harvey.

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#### Railroads Ask ICC To Block Agencies' Move for Rate Cut

**Report Recent Increase** Fails by \$150,000,000 to Meet Higher Costs

By the Louisville Times. Railroads of the United States have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny petitions from the Government agencies asking elimination "at the first sign of adequate earnings" of rate increases authorized early this year.

The carriers said yesterday that the Office of Price Administration, one petitioner, sought to reduce railroad rates below those in effect September 15, which they said was the date generally used in stabilizing other prices and wages, although "there is no known effort" by it to bring about a similar reduction in costs of labor and materials used by railroads. Cites Need of Roads in Wartime.

"This Nation can be strong in peace, and most especially in war, only if it has strong railroads," the answer of the railroads contended. "It is depending upon these railroads now for the greatest quantity of transportation service ever rendered, requiring their full strength. They cannot keep themselves in condition to meet imperative national needs if, at the first sign of adequate earnings, their rates are to be cut forthwith, without regard to

low earnings of the past or prospects of the future."

The railroads said current earnings seemed 'large only by contrast in any year since 1918." with the low level" of the depression decade and are no more than is on doing their indispensable job in

from the rate increase, the car-riers said, fails by \$150,000,000 a year to meet added cost due increases in wages, authorized 1941, and prices of materials.

Materials Up 18 Per Cent. Materials have increased 18 per cent in cost, and wage levels are up 14 per cent, they said, compared with freight rate increases averaging 4.7 per cent and passenger fare increases of 9 per cent. To offset authorized rate in-

creases, the railroads said they had voluntarily given reduced rates on numerous commodities, such as ammunition, sugar, rubber and petroleum, with the cut in rates on oil for the East Coast area alone amounting to \$158,000,000 a year.

Due to reductions they have made, and to other changes in traffic, the railroads contended that the revenue they now receive for

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His wife, Marian, and two friends vere injured. They were Lt. John J. Mahin, 40, of Encino, Calif., stationed at Salt Lake City with the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Mahin, 38, the former Patsy Ruth Miller star of the silent movies.

The Adams car struck an iron

rail on a bridge while they were driving the Mahins to a railroad had been associated with a project station. Mr. Adams, an authority on con- Canadian war industries.

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tribute to 47 nobles of the Shrine dition was said to be "fair." who had died since the last ceremonial in May.

Of the 51 novices introduced to the bellboy.

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LeBeuf, Paul M. Park, Raymond C. Sipes, Clifford E.

For Hadi Temple.

Murray, Hugh R.

Police today were questioning a hotel bellboy in connection with the shooting and wounding of a 25year-old colored man in an alley near Sixteenth and K streets N.W.

yesterday afternoon.
The wounded man, Le Roy Tillman, 1100 block of Sixth street N.W., A memorial service conducted by who was shot in the chest, is in the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer paid Emergency Hospital, where his con-

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#### Pay Bill Passes

That Congress finally was able to pass a general pay-increase bill after months of delay, comes as a welcome surprise to Government employes, both Federal and District, as hope virtually had been abandoned for action at this session, with adjournment only a few hours away.

The measure, embodying alternative overtime and straight-time payments, will not satisfy every one. Some higher-paid employes in specialized classifications in a number of agencies, including War, Navy and Maritime Commission, who have been getting overtime, face a pay cut because of the formula which puts a \$5,000 ceiling on the combined base pay and extra pay which beneficiaries of the new legislation can receive. The legislation, however, represents an emergency effort to deal equitably with all groups and offset the rise in living costs, and between now and April 30, when it expires, it is intended to devise a permanent plan in which inequities can be ironed out.

House backing, suspends the Saturday half-holiday law, enabling administrative officers to fix the work week at 44 or 48 hours if desired. Hours over 40 will be paid for at a rate specified as time and one-half, but which actually figures out at time and one-quarter, as it is based on a 360-day work year. Overtime will be payable on the first \$2,900 of salary received by an individual, and the Budget Bureau estimates this cent-applies to those whose work does not lend itself to an overtime schedule. Certain executive agency groups—principally postal workers legislative and judicial personnel come under this provision. Excluded from the bill are persons receiving more than \$5,000 annually, and those whose wages are fixed by boards or other authorities.

The measure is a distinct gain for thousands of classified "white collar" workers who never have been paid for overtime. A work week of 44 to 48 hours has been the rule here for them since the war started, and officials blame the pay situation largely for the high turnover rate.

In passing the bill, Congress took particular notice of the swollen proportions of the Federal establishment and directed the Budget Bureau to make a check-up and enforce personnel cuts in those agencies found to be overstaffed. No time should be lost in carrying out this mandate.

#### **Boston Tea Party**

So long as residents of the District of Columbia are denied the political and fiscal equity enjoyed by their neighbors throughout the Nation, it is logical that the anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1773, should be a subject of special significance for them.

Many different tales are told of that historic demonstration of "united and successful resistance" | to the National Trust for the benefit to injustice. An atmosphere of of the people were not altogether mystery probably always will sur- unexpected. The expense involved round the event. Those who were in the maintenance of so vast a most intimately acquainted with the property is too great a burden even facts never made them public. But | for a prodigiously wealthy proprietor. there is no question about the issue involved. The British Parliament had claimed for itself the right to cost of light, heat, repairs, household raise Colonial revenue by means of personnel and overhead is added the port duties. Symbolic of the contention thus expressed was the tax on the Colonies' favorite beverage, maintained on principle by the

The "political purposes" of the levy. however, "made the Americans invincibly hostile to it. Associations were formed to abstain from the tea, merchants who handled it lost custom and the Dutch smuggling went on. In 1770 the other new duties were repealed but that on tea remained. In 1773 the East India Company, with 17,000,000 pounds of unsalable tea stored in London ware-Houses because of this non-importation and in imminent danger of a failure most disastrous to English acquired by William Waldorf Astor financial and political interests, in 1892, is the third great house to asked Parliament for a Colonial drawback of the entire shilling, to undersell the Dutch. This was granted May 10: tea ships were sent to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston and consignees or 'tea commis-Moners' appointed in each place. But the Colonies were now resolved that no taxes, external or internal, should be paid except under their own control, and set themselves to prevent

the collection of the duty."

rected and organized it, who brought together the 40 or 50 men, "disguised as Indians, with paint and gear"these details uselessly have been debated for more than a century and a half. At the "zero hour." it was Samuel Adams who gave the signal to proceed. The "Mohawks" rushed to the wharf where three ships lay, boarded them and emptied 342 chests of tea into the harbor. It is said that the work required three hours and that the loss to the consignors was approximately \$90,000.

Paul Revere was sent to Philadelphia with the news, and "it was announced by ringing of bells, and there was every sign of joy. \* \* \* The continent was universally stirred at last." According to the Dictionary of American History, "the efforts of the British government to single out Massachusetts for punishment, instead of isolating the Bay Colony, served only to unite the colonists and hasten them into war with the mother country."

#### Looking Backward

Adequately to count our blessings on the Yuletide of 1942, it is well for us to cast a backward glance to the world situation as it existed two years ago. Then we may realize how much brighter are today's prospects for the future.

Winston Churchill emphasized this in the House of Commons yesterday when he made fresh disclosures concerning those desperate months after the Dunkirk disaster, where Britain lost virtually its entire mechanized equipment and only the Royal Navy plus a vastly outnumbered Royal Air Force stood between the Tight Little Island and a German invasion that, in the hateful words of Pierre Laval, would have reduced Britain to "a grease spot."

The Prime Minister revealed that, immediately after Dunkirk, the British Army had only 100 tanks to resist a German landing, and even they were of a type that, in the preceding battle of France, had proved too weak to stand up against German anti-tank guns. A new model therefore had to be designed and put into quantity production without adequate practical tests, so deadly urgent was the necessity. It took The legislation, which has White more than a year to get the first 400 of that model. Today there are nearly 2,000 of that particular type, which has already been surpassed by still later models. This is an interesting indication for our own war effort. It shows how rapidly output expands, once the lengthy initial designing and tooling stages are completed

Mr. Churchill's second disclosure was the extent to which important new air weapons have been develmeans an increase of 10.3 per cent oped to combat the ever-lurking for a 44-hour week, and 21.6 for 48. submarine menace. While the air passengers lost their lives. Henry The straight-time increase—10 per | arm has played its part against the U-boat from the start of the war, the main weapons originally were those employed a generation ago, such as the convoy and various types of fast light craft ranging from destroyers to corvettes. Although naturally Mr. Churchill gave no specific hint as to the nature of these jealously guarded new devices connected with the air arm, he stated that a fresh committee of high specialists and technicians had been formed last October to correlate and implement these "complicated and technical developments of all kinds."

That such advances in anti-submarine warfare are yielding results may be seen by the drop in sinkings on the main Allied oceanic routes and by the relatively small toll exacted by U-boats from the gigantic expeditionary convoys to North Africa. Shipping losses from submarine activities presumably will continue to be serious. But the indications are that the most crucial danger is over, and that from now on Allied communications overseas will not be threatened with disruption, which would be a fatal disaster. Such is the cheering inference that can be gained from the Prime Minister's latest remarks as the year draws toward its close.

Cliveden Reports from England to the effect that Viscount Astor has presented Cliveden, his beautiful country estate, Especially in wartime, the tax charges are crushing. When to the inevitable increase of insurance rates while the mansion is endangered by German aerial bombardment, the conclusion is inescapable that the owner no longer comfortably can afford the luxury of such a private possession. It happens that he has three other establishments to support, a magnificent London residence among the number.

Cliveden, occupying a site approximately 60 miles up the Thames, is familiar to Americans who have made the trip to Windsor by water. The grounds are wooded with oak and beech. A staff of 15 gardeners keeps the lawns and flower-beds in perfect condition. The mansion grace the spot. It originally was designed by Sir Charles Barry, architect of the Parliament Buildings at Westminster. Many alterations, however, have been made since 1906 when title passed to the second Lord Astor at the time of his marriage to the former Nancy Langhorne of

It was at Cliveden that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was supposed to have told a journalist Who planned the party, who di- that Britain would not fight to pro- two-story trailer.

tect Czechoslovakia against Hitler. There also Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is alleged to have reported to English statesmen his impressions of the strength and efficiency of the air force of Germany as compared with that of Russia. Both stories have been debated with passionate heat, but the idea that there was an organized "Cliveden set" of persons sympathetic with Nazi or Fascist doctrines never has been demonstrated. Bernard Shaw describes the place as a rural residence of distinction where "one meets \* \* \* the rising young litterateur, whether he be political writer, poet, scientist or

labor man." Viscount Astor has stipulated that Cliveden is to be used "for promoting friendship and understanding between the peoples of the United States, Great Britain, Canada and the other dominions." His gift carries with it a substantial endowment of money to that end.

#### Ninety Years Ago

The Star is ninety years old today. its first edition having been issued on the afternoon of December 16,

Sometime today the Seventyseventh session of Congress will adjourn sine die. Ninety years ago today the second session of the Thirty-second Congress was a week

The thirteenth President of the United States, Millard Fillmore, was then nearing the end of his brief, two-year term. He and Daniel Webster had been hopeful candidates at the Whig convention in Baltimore six months before. But Winfield Scott, the soldier hero back from the Mexican wars, had won the nomination and had been defeated in the November elections by a Democrat, Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, who received 1,601,474 popular votes to the general's 1.380,-576. Now Fillmore was waiting the end of his term and Webster was

A young first lieutenant, Ulysses S. Grant, was serving a tour of duty in Oregon. A brevet colonel of engineers, Robert E. Lee, had just been appointed superintendent of West Point. A lanky lawyer, back from his first and only term as a member of the House, was riding the circuit in Illinois, doing better all the time with his law cases and achieving a reputation as a story teller.

Another great American had died that year. In February of '52 his New York friends in Washington presented Henry Clay with a gold medal. They had also named a steamboat for him, which, incidentally, caught fire while racing another boat on the Hudson that summer and seventy Clay was going home on his last trip to Kentucky and, according to the legend, stopped his coach and walked back a few paces, putting his ear to the ground as if to listen. "What are you listening for, Mr. Clay?" the driver asked. "I was listening to the tread of unnumbered thousands of feet that are to come this way

Feet were on their way, thousands, millions of them. The young Nation of about 24,000,000 people, after half a century of budding adolescence, was reaching youthful maturity. New blood was pouring in from Europe. Three hundred and seventynine thousand immigrants had reached the United States that year, their eyes eager for the promise of the West after bitter years of revolution and poverty in Europe, their hands itching for the plow and the ax and the tools for building a new country. There were 269,406,415 acres of virgin land in the West, owned by the Government, for sale or to be given away. Factories and railroads were springing up everywhere. Two weeks after The Star began publication the first through train from the East rolled into Chicago over one of three new lines

The Government that year had sent an expedition to Japan, under Commodore Perry, who had negotiated a treaty with the Japanese. In New York Horace Greeley was thundering in the Tribune that what temperance men demanded was "not the regulation of the liquor traffic, but its destruction." The slavery issue was considered settled, for the political parties that summer had adopted compromise planks which put an end for the time being to growing agitation over the question. There was a lull between wars and it was to be two years or so before the Light Brigade would charge-"All in the Valley of Death rode the six

hundred." That was a year of peace. But it was one of the few, in ninety years, when The Star columns were not filled with the news of wars or the rumors of wars. It has reported some nineteen of them in nine decades. This may not be the last war it will report, but everywhere in its columns one finds the signs of the end of one era, and the beginnings of another: very different, but as full of the rumblings of a new and hopeful future as those Henry Clay, soon to die, had heard when he put his ear to

the ground-ninety years ago. When Joe Weber and Lew Fields used to come on-stage wearing those derbies shaped much like the shell of a defunct terrapin, it laid the customers in the aisles. Now that the girls are wearing them, they are rated excruciatingly chic, but to a male eye they are just as funny as

There was an old vaudeville gag about being a deckhand on a submarine. This is now replaced with one about being a chambermaid in a the march of Russia's Allies—our march

#### No Easy Roads Lead to Berlin

#### Military Writer Reviews Approaches to Heart Of Nazi Territory

By Maj. Gen. J. N. Greeley, U. S. A.

All roads once led to Rome. But all our roads to victory in Europe must lead to Berlin. "The Coming Battle of Germany," by William Ziff, looks forward to victory in the air. As an argument for air power, it is logical and convincing. But history shows that lasting triumph can come only with the occupation of the land. Fast fighters may clear the air, great bombers blast out the way and greater transports carry troops on a flying carpet into the heart of Germany. But armies strong enough to occupy that great and stubborn country must go the hard way. They must move in crowded vessels through submarine attack. They must plod through ruined country and build their supply lines as they march. They must fight across great rivers, through mountain passes, and into cities as wrecked and obstinate as Stalingrad. These are the roads to victory and peace at last.

None of them is an easy road. But with the tightened circle of Allied occupation about German-controlled Europe they are becoming more evident. The valley roads or snowy passes or swampy trails have all been used by conquerors before. They have known the rythmic shuffle of foot and hoof, the rumble of the artillery. Dead and gone Russians, Poles, Mongols and Turks, Swedes and Frenchmen have tramped these routes, as well as British and American troops in more recent years. The roads remain, and some of them will know the heavy soldier shoes of Allied

One road, tough on troops and transport alike, leads through Scandanavia. It was used in part thousands of years ago when savage warriors from the north and east poured into the great forests of Germany and forced its tribes south into contact with the Romans. It was used again by Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who led his Protestant armies of the Thirty Years' War in an invasion of the Baltic shores of Germany and held them as a conqueror for years. This way might lead today up the fjords of Norway, through painfully neutral Sweden and across the Baltic. This is one of history's little-used byroads. Its principal advantages might be incidental, such as protecting the supply lines to north Russia or forcing Finland out of the war.

A second way is direct and difficult. It means a landing on the invasion coast between Denmark and Channel France, including, of course, the North Sea shore of Germany itself. Even after landing there are a succession of great rivers to cross, close to their broad and swampy mouths. But Henry V of England and that later great soldier, the Duke of Wellington, crossed here to fight continental armies. The British fleet was in the Baltic in Nelson's day and may be there again. This front is tantalizingly near to our bastion of the British Isles.

The rest of France joins with the Channel route and makes in many ways a more advantageous road. It is the traditional approach to an invasion of Germany against which Hitler built his West Wall. Julius Caesar and Napoleon were illustrious predecessors of the Army of Occupation in 1918 in crossings of the Rhine. Recent operations in Northwest Africa have added Mediterranean to Atlantic possibilities for invasion through France. Much depends, of course, on the attitude of the French themselves; but North Africa has shown the weakness of a German system of control rather than collaboration. The Gestapo merely keeps silent the strongest souls in a subject

The AEF of 1917-18 landed at French Atlantic ports; but Wellington came first into France by way of Portugal and Spain, and Hannibal, Caesar and the Moslem invaders all moved through Southern France. The lines of communication from southwest to northeast are good here. Modern railways and canals parallel the fine old Roman roads along the river valleys or straight over green French hills.

The next and most evident road lies through Italy, which stretches out into the Mediterranean like a huge jetty made by nature to invite a landing. The Tyrrhenian Sea between Sardinia and Sicily and the Italian shore is very near to Allied bases in Tunisia, and open to any forces which hold the upper hand on the sea and in the air. The weariness of the Italian people under the double burden of the war and the Germans would make this an easily controlled, if poverty-stricken, base before the barrier

of the Alps had to be faced. The last road not involved in the Russian front is through the Balkans. Here is tough country, and the longest route from the British Isles or the United States; but the Turks used it to drive into Central Europe before, and we can do it again. The Adriatic coast is mountainous but still held in part by fighting Serbs. The Grecian passes are not easy either, but the Germans themselves have shown that they can be used by great armies. Further to the north the Danube is a historical highway past Belgrade. Budapest and Vienna and into the heart of Germany.

The encirclement of Germany is completed by the Russian front. This has been the most active one ever since Hitler attacked his former collaborator and pushed deep into his territory. It remains of the greatest importance and is bound to hold a large part of the Axis forces, but it is an almost exclusively Russian affair. The Soviets like to fight a war, as they do everything else, in their own way. They have their own forms of government, culture and discipline, and also a deep suspicion of all foreign methods and aims. They welcome any material help which can be sent into the country-arms, transport, medicines, supplies and food. But they want it used by their own people, in their own way. Even the Polish soldiers, formerly captives but now fine fighting men, they sent willingly out of the country to help the British in the Middle

Russia will do her full fighting part, but on her own front. She can be counted on to strike savagely all along the broad approaches from the east, just as soon as Germany is threatened by 1 -along other roads.

#### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"GEORGETOWN.

"Dear Sir: "Not long ago, in your enjoyable and very human column, some correspondent mentioned woodsheds.

"That brought to my mind many pleasant hours spent in such a shed in my childhood days in the middle West. That was before the era of wheeled toys. Very few in the town had express wagons. One or two 'Irish Mails' had just appeared, to the envy of all the utterly

"We had to find amusement where we could. If we lacked elaborate playthings, we had other things that the city child of these days does not have. Woodsheds. Barns with haylofts. Cellars with toads in them to keep the flies down, and slanting doors to slide down. And those interesting birds, not wild, but full of personality-chickens.

"The woodshed and the chicken house and park were usually built together, so that the wall of the woodshed and chicken house formed one side of the chicken park, leaving only three sides to be fenced in.

"The woodshed was unfloored, usually having sawdust on the ground. There were coal bins, one for hard coal for the base burner, one for soft coal for the kitchen range. The coal bin offered exciting possibilities - one time we caught the family cat in the process of devouring her new-born kittens, and thereafter always looked in that bin with the hope of finding new kittens. Puss obliged us, as often as Nature permitted, but did not always show such cannibal instincts.

"There was always a goodly supply of hickory nuts and black walnuts, a hammer and a hatchet, and a large flat stone on which to crack them. We never lost the yen to feast on walnuts, in spite of the inevitable illness that followed.

"Of course, there was a load of corncobs, used as kindling, and a pile of wood, which was a haven for mice, and probably had a good deal to do with Puss choosing her coal bin nursery site.

"Also, there was a large earthen jar in which chicken feed was kept. One day I discovered that a mouse had gotten into the jar of chicken feed-the supply was very, very low-and it could not get out because of the long stretch of slick wall to be climbed. "I got the brilliant idea of poking a

stick at that captive mouse, and giving him a real run-around. Of course, he was quite frantic. But finally I was too slow-he ran quickly up the stick and on up my arm, from whence he hopped over to the convenient wood pile. My shrieks brought the rest of the family to the rescue, and I am sure I richly deserved the scare I got for having pestered the small creature so.

"Our chickens were a buff color; I have forgotten the breed. Two of them, while very young, had been my especial pets. Both turned out to be roosters. One had been named Snookums and the a shelf there. other Ginger.

"In their very juvenile days, Ginger had been the peppy one, and hence his name. They loved to ride around the vard perched on my shoulder. Snookums in particular was docile and affectionate. "But alas for early promise, Snookums | were.

I was much interested in the honoring

of "Cliff" Berryman by the Gridiron

Club as described in The Star of Sunday,

The pen-and-ink portrait of Mr

Berryman, drawn by his son, is a very

characteristic likeness. Pen-and-ink is

one of the most difficult mediums for

portraits, yet the comparatively few lines

which show the modelling of the fea-

Young Berryman evidently inherits

the talent from his father. Most people

glance at such pictures, but have little

Apropos of the promises and per-

formance of the "saviors of democracy"

in the First World War, have I read or

do I imagine a fable about the foxes

that turned friars on being beset by the

big gray wolf, but went back to their

old tricks and then some, immediately

Indications are that this time the

foxes are not awaiting the wolf's demise.

but confident of that event, and the

ultimate rescue and restoration of their

old hunting grounds, are laying the lines

for "business as usual" after the clean-up

A British journal tells of international

agreements on the way, affecting pro-

duction, export and marketing of tin

and sugar, all replete with high-sound-

ing phrases that mean nothing if not

an attempt of the vested interests to

conceal their purpose to continue the

exercise of their monopoly privileges

and give the complete run-around to the

The journal refers further to designs

of the protectionists in the saddle in

Australia to extend their benighted

policy to the new industries born of her

present exigencies of defense, and of

other trends and undercurrents activ-

ated by the powers behind the scenes.

which if unchecked, will leave to those

promises of the Atlantic Charter about

as much of consequence as though writ-

ten in its waters. "Man never is, but

I have read your article in The Star

of November 22 on the method to be

employed to ascertain if we are keeping

within our quota of fuel oil consumption

with the maximum of apprehension and

My school days, unfortunately, are too

far behind for me to remember much of

what I learned of differential colculus,

so that if you can recommend to me an

expert mathematician, astronomer and

meteorologist (and a little touch of

astrology would help) I shall be much

the minimum of comprehension.

CYNIC.

always to be blessed."

obliged.

Reaction to Fuel Oil Rules.

Explained in Terms of Irony.

promises of the Atlantic Charter.

H. B. BRADFORD.

idea of the task it is to make them!

Expressed by Admitted "Cynic."

tures, are done with care and skill.

Berryman Dynasty of Artists

Commended by Reader.

To the Editor of The Star:

Doubts of Reforms

To the Editor of The Star:

they thought him dead?

from their blood-drenching.

December 13.

became the overbearing boss of the poultry yard. Ginger fled at sight of him. When we would go in to feed the chickens, Snookums felt it necessary to attack. I was his pet peeve. Perhaps my irresistible urge to poke a foot in his direction had some bearing on that tendency. He would fly at me, spurs ready, till I usually fled shrieking from

the park. "He was a bossy old thing in every way, even unto climbing into the hens' nests and rearranging the straw with feet and bill until it met his august ap-

"But if Snookums was disagreeable, Pollyanna was a feathery saint. . She was the only adult chicken I ever knew that liked to be petted like a dog or cat. Whenever we went near the chicken park, Pollyanna would begin to 'sing,' and run to the gate to meet us. Even if we were feeding the fowls, she would not eat until she had perched upon a knee and had her feathers stroked and stroked. 'Le: the other greedy pigs eat up all the dinner,' she seemed to say, 'I must have my petting.' Every remark addressed to her, she answered with clucks and gurgles and trills. No other hen ever had such a vocabulary.

"After some six years, the high cost of feed and dwindling finances made it necessary to kill off the non-laying members of the flock. At the very last it was reluctantly decided Polllyanna must go. But no member of the family could be found who had the heart to exterminate her. "A neighbor consented to do the foul

deed-while the various members of the household went visiting or hid their heads under pillows, according to inclination. For the first and last time, in our household, chicken dinner went a-begging. And the necessary postmortem operations revealed the fact that Pollyanna was, alas, still a laying hen.

"In these later days, when at least so far, I can buy chick feed and even choicer delicacies for wild birds. I regret the stern economic pressure that made it seem necessary to kill that pet chicken, instead of letting her live out her days "Very sincerely, J. S."

The nearest we come to a woodhouse is a garage without any car in it. It serves nicely as a toolhouse, and it was in this that Lilly Belle, the pet robin, spent three weeks of her life

We wonder where Lilly Belle is now. When she left in October we were quite convinced that she would stop in South Carolina

Just why she should pick South Carolina rather than Florida is something of a mystery. Perhaps it was because at that time we had been reading a book about South Carolina and liked it very much.

Other residents of the toolhouse were 10 baby mice and their mother, which lived in a nest firmly anchored between two of the tubes of an old radio set on

When the lid of the radio was raised, the instrument gave forth music. It was the mice squeaking.

We had an idea of plugging in the set, to warm up the mice, but decided against it. They were doing very nicely as they

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

to supply that would help my problem.

First: The temperatures used in your

calculations are those of Washington.

taken at the Meteorological Bureau on

elevated ground and surrounded by

10,000 chimneys pouring out smoke and

hot air and on still, cold nights completely

enshrouding the town from the empy-

rean, whilst my house is on an open flat

plain 12 feet above sea level and un-

Second: I have not yet been able to

obtain my quota of oil, although I filled

out my application most meticulously on

all points (including the color of my

grandmother's eyes) and the area of the

floors of each room (without the ceiling

height) as though one lived and slept

It is incomprehensible to me that

leaders in Christian churches, some of

them editors of church magazines, seem

confused in their thinking about a

Recently a letter in your open forum

department quoted a teacher in a Friends

school as saying that no person who is

young and physically fit should be ex-

cused from military service because of

conscientious religious objections, that

he was sure that Christ was not a pacifist,

As a matter of record, however, I am

not able to find in the teachings of

Jesus, one instance where He recom-

mended violence to solve any dispute

either between persons or nations. He

did say to His followers, "If they per-

secute you in one nation, flee ye into

another." Also, "Fear not him who can

kill the body only, but rather fear Him.

who after he hath killed the body hath

power to cast both body and soul into

hell." He did not say, "You must learn

to hate your enemies, so you can kill

them," as our military leaders now are

asking our sons to do. He said, "Love

your enemies, do good unto them that

persecute you and hate you"; "Over-

come evil with good"; "He that taketh

If we Christians are honest, we can-

not make war compatible with the

teachings of Christ. He lived on earth

when terrible wars and horrible atrocities

were common, yet He never was in-

fluenced by war psychology. He never

gave way to hating and fearing. He

always preached the gospel of non-resist-

No man should be stigmatized because

he does not want to kill human beings.

Any one who wages war in the name

of Christ is desecrating that holy name

ance and forgiveness.

the sword shall die by the sword."

HENRY MOSTYN.

protected on all sides.

Reading of Bible Confirms

To the Editor of The Star:

Faith in Christ's Pacific Attitude.

Christian's attitude toward war.

on the floor.

and so on.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

#### Address Q. Compare the size of Alaska with

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. When was the first ironclad war

A. The Tortoise boat, an ironclad war

vessel was invented by Yi Soon Sin in

the 16th century. It enabled the Ko-

reans to conquer the great Japanese

Q. How long has Glenn Martin man-

A. Glenn L. Martin established an

airplane factory in Santa Ana, Calif.,

in 1909. He began building gliders in

Q. Is it true that horses as well as

dogs are being used by the Coast Guard?

A. The Coast Guard is equipping its

coastal patrols with horses as fast as

Q. What is the source of the word

A. Khaki comes from the Hindustani

and Persian word "khak," which means

Dictionary-Webster's Modern Dic-

tionary and Word Book is an authori-

tative publication of 20,000 words in

common use. It also includes special

supplements not contained in other

dictionaries-words derived from per-

sons and places, short words, long

words, curious word origins, foreign

words and phrases, and official guide

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ufactured airplanes?—P. I. A.

To Questions

postage.

vessel used?-P. B.

general Hideyoshi.

-H. T. N.

'khaki"?-S. D.

"earth or dust."

these can be obtained.

that of continental United States .-N. F. I A. Alaska is one-fifth the size of continental United States.

Q. When were breech-loading rifles first used?-P. G. A. Maj. Patrick Ferguson, inventor of

the breech-loading rifle, and about 200 of his men used these rifles in the Battle of Kings Mountain in 1780.

Q. What is the religion of the natives of New Caledonia?—M. L. B. A. The religious life of these people is complex and somewhat secretive. There are many native gods, varying from tribe to tribe. A basic feature con-

ing for days and known as "pilou pilou." Q. Did the construction of the Erie Canal reduce transportation costs to westward emigrants?-S. C. R.

sists of ceremonies of propitiation, last-

A. The Erie Canal cut transportation costs between Philadelphia, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, approximately in half.

Q. When were rubber shoes first

manufactured?-K. J. A. The first rubber shoe manufacturer was Laverett Candee, who established the Candee Shoe Factory of Connecticut in 1842. Previous attempts had not produced serviceable shoes.

Q. How many teaspoons are in one tablespoon?—F. F. A. One tablespoon contains 3 tea-

spoons. Q. Are the Andrews sisters really

sisters? -M. D. A. The Andrews sisters are really sisters. They are La Verne (the oldest), Maxine and Patricia. They were born in Minneapolis, Minn., of a Greek father and a Norwegian mother

Q. What part of the Federal troops in the Civil War were drafted?-H. N. T. A. In the Civil War the total number of Union troops was 2,128,948, of which 75,215 were regular troops, 1,933,779 were volunteers and 119.954 were drafted. Of this last number, 73,607 were serving as

Q. What three motion pictures have had the largest box office receipts?-H. V. C.

A. "Gone With the Wind," \$31,000. 000; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," \$8,000.000; "The Singing Fool," \$5,000,000.

Q. What is the world's glider endurance record?-M. I. J.

A. The international glider record for duration with return to the point of departure is 36 hours and 35 minutes made by Kurt Schmidt in Germany. August 3-4, 1933. Q. What happened to the Clipper ship

Sovereign of the Seas?—B. F. W. A. The Clipper ship Sovereign of the

Seas, on a voyage in 1859 from Hamburg to China, ran into a pyramid shoal in the Strait of Malacca and proved to be a total loss, although a portion of the cargo was removed.

#### Elegy

What can we say now, with the hour flying,

of pale silver winter afternoon, The last cold level light of sun

and gone thus soon, Under a white gull's bleak repeated

crying. What word should be the final word

that we remember, What thing that each of us might take away? The chill swells fired with a sun's

declining ember Here at the year's end and this end of day,

What word might ease this farewell in December?

But no, there is no word to say before we sever:

gull cry, and quietly part. Knowing we shall hear these sad wild sounds forever,

The final word, the love, locked dumbly in the heart, Where it will be locked and spoken

never . . . never . . .

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Departure imminent, the last hour

already dying, The time of voyaging thus come,

We can but listen to wave wash,

NELLIE HURLEY PUGH.

There are one or two points that per- and is perjuring his own soul. haps some of your readers might be able

Democratic

**Rows Center** 

On Roosevelt

Pelf and Principle

**Equally Divided as** 

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Pelf and principle are about

equally divided in motivation of the

everal-pronged ruckus now rising in

the Democratic party, but the focal

center of attack both ways is Presi-

"Pelf," it is authoritatively re-

ported, was uppermost in the delib-

berations of Democratic committee.

men from 10 Middle Western States

at Omaha over the week end.

The primary demand of this group

bers in distribution of presidential

patronage in territories devoid

of Democratic congressional rep-

resentation. The States concerned-

Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Coi-

orado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa,

Minnesota and the two Dakotas-

contributed five of the nine sena-

torial seats gained by the Repub-

licans last month and six of these

States are left without any rep-

resentation in either the Senate or

Third Party Dealings.

It is in this section also that Mr.

Roosevelt's third party dealings

mostly have been carried on. Neb-

raska Democrats lay their eclipse to

the President's trafficking with Sen-

ator Norris, independent, and Min-

is for recognition of its mem-

dent Roosevelt.

Causes of Splits

#### Income Limit Of \$3,000 Is Argued

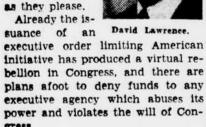
New Deal Would Have Only Minority To Offend by Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Congress is adjourning, but both

Houses will be back in January for what may prove to be its most his-

At that session the major issue-

which doubtless will be carried into the 1944 elections - will be whether the American people shall be governed by laws made by their elected R e presentatives or by appointed bureaucrats who interpret the law as they please. Already the is-



The idea of writing executive regulations in defiance of the expressed wish of Congress is much more a totalitarian than a democratic concept. And the idea of leveling off all incomes is much more a Communistie than an American program.

"An arbarary limitation and ceiling on income of individuals," says Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, 'has been one of the basic parts of the platform of both the Socialist and Communist parties for many years. Why take the amount of \$25,000? Why not limit all incomes to \$10,000 or \$5,000, or even less, and thus level off and put a ceiling on the incentive and the initiative of the individual just as it has been done in those countries with Communistic governments?"

\$3,000 Suggested.

If the logic of the New Dealers in the executive agencies, who are using the war emergency to put over socalled reforms, is followed, then a ceiling on incomes at \$3,000 a year would be far more effective in attaining the alleged goals than the limitation at the \$25,000 point.

Thus, there are only 10.6 per cent of all the people gainfully employed -namely, 53,000,000-who receive \$3,000 a year or over. In terms of the total population of this country, there is only 4.2 per cent who receive \$3,000 or over.

According to the official expressions of the New Dealers, this makes the plan desirable, because if only a few persons are injured, it presumably doesn't matter. Thus, a plan that does not affect 95.8 per cent of the people is in conformity with the New Deal theory of the maximum good for the maximum

It might turn out, of course, that the successful and talented persons who earn \$3,000 a year or more might be so demoralized that this limitation might break down the whole management system, but that's not an argument which affects the New Dealers. For in the midst of war they have permitted America's most successful management class to have its personal financial affairs upset and the hardships haven't been of the slightest concern to the powers that be.

Escape a Delusion. Erroneous reports have been published that the management class can get \$25,000 net after payment of fixed obligations and insurance, but a careful reading of the regulations will prove that the propaganda as to the alleged amelioration of the rules is incorrect. The truth is that nobody can get any allowances unless he can prove he is a virtual pauper or a bankrupt and that he cannot sell his assets-his home and his belongings — to get enough money to meet current obligations

of a fixed nature. If the purpose of the reform were to gain revenues for the Treasury, it would be defensible. But under this scheme, when \$25,000 net is the top income, there is actually eless coming in to the Government than

This defect would be remedied if \$3,000 were the top salary. For while all the income of persons both from salaries and investments, if confiscated 100 per cent, would give the Treasury about \$272,000,000, the intake by limiting salaries and wages to \$3,000 a year would give the Treasury about \$12,370,000,000. Paul Estimates Needs.

Inasmuch as Randolph Paul, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, says that at least \$15,000,000,000 must be siphoned out of the stream of purchasing power to prevent inflation, here is a big lump sum that meets his specifications. Incidentally, the amount retained by the citizens in the \$3,000-a-year-or-over class would be more than \$16,000,-000.000.

It may be assumed that nobody would starve on \$3,000 a year. It may be assumed that, if the New Dealers are sincerely anxious to cure alleged inequalities, they cannot afford to ignore the more than \$12,000,000,000 which can be confiscated from only 4.2 per cent of the population. Maybe the New Dealers are getting ready to defend their sincerity of purpose by issuing another executive order limiting salaries to \$3,000 a year. Certainly their consistency, if not their sincerity, may otherwise be open to question.

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Party Schedule for Blind

The District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind will hold its annual Christmas party, with a program and gifts for all, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Epiphany

#### On the Record

German Army Clung to Bismarck Precept -No War With Russia-Which Hitler Upset

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The idea of a war against Russia was unpopular with the bulk of the German officers' corps. The reasons were mani-Bismarck.

the historical political leader for whom Army traditional ists have most respect, had laid it down as an axiom than Germany should never go to

Russia. Ger- Derethy Thompson. man memoirs are unanimous in attributing defeat in the last war to the prolonged resistance of the Russians and the scattering of German reserves over the whole

After the last war every leading general warned against a new conflict with Russia. To Gen. von Seekt, the creator of the post-1918 German Reichwehr. Bismarck's axiom was a law. It was also a law to Maj. Haushofer, the famous geo-politician, who took the view that Japan and Russia and Russia and Germany

were natural geo-political allies. The war plans of the general staff, which always envisage the possibility of war with any nation, were wholly concerned with a defensive policy against Russia in case of an attack by her.

#### Collaboration Intimate.

Throughout the 20s there was the most intimate collaboration between the Red Army and the German Reichswehr, mainly represented through Gen. von Hammerstein-who retired after the Roehm purge and has since dis-

Russia had never opposed German rearmament; Russia had signed the first treaty of collaboration with Germany after the war-at Rapallo in 1922.

So when Hitler imposed on the generals the elaboration of an offensive war plan against Russia they were not preparedthey had another war plan; they were skeptical-their own Russian experts did not underrate the Red Army and above all it did not underrate the difficulties of a blitz against so large a country.

All the traditional considerations against such a campaign were in their minds.

But Hitler's policy had made war with Russia practically unavoidable-just as his policy had previously made the occupation of Prague unavoidable And he promised them a political victory in Russia. He undoubtedly believed his own idee fixe that Russia was governed by a Jewish camarilla and was ripe for collapse. So the generals gave in and made a war plan.

Prediction Fails.

At the outset, the war plan proceeded according to schedule and in a most imposing manner. But against Hitler's predictions, the Russian state did not disintegrate and the political victory did not occur. Furthermore, the progress of the German armies was slowed up even by the retreating Russian armies and the scorched earth policy confronted the Germans with something

Late in the fall of 1941, the high command, under the leadership of Von Brauchistch. wanted to revise the war plan, and now, purely over a matter of military strategy, the old antagonism between army and party was revived.

It is now clear that Von Brauchitsch counseled against a winter offensive, counseling withdrawal to shorter lines. Hitler insisted on continuing the offensive for political reasons. Apparently, he had made a deal with Japan that she was to enter the war by an attack on the United States when the fall of Moscow was imminent.

Thus, the German offensive before Moscow continued until December 7, the day of Pearl Harbor-and on that very day the Russian winter counteroffensive began. The Germans suffered their first major defeat in this war simultaneously with the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

Generals Pushed About.

By spring, Hitler was forced publicly to admit that the first winter offensive had almost resulted in losing the war.

From that date on there have been continual changes in the German high command. First, Hitler dismissed those generals who had been against his war plan, and replaced them by other members of the traditional officers' corps who were more sub-

Brauchistch went out in December, 1941, and never got another command. Fedor von Bock, who had commanded the armies before Moscow, was ousted in December, 1941, recalled in the spring, given the command for the new offensive in Southern Russia and ousted again some time late in the summer, when it became obvious that this offensive also was not succeeding. He was replaced by a dark horse, Gen. von Hoth.

Ritter von Leeb, in command before Leningrad, dropped out at some moment not yet revealed. as did the tank specialists, Guderian and Ewald von Kleist. Rundstedt, who had conquered the Ukraine, was transferred to

And bit by bit, every one of the outstanding personalities of the traditional officers' corps has been discarded.

For weeks it was impossible to find out who was the chief of staff of the German army-a most remarkable state of affairs for Germany, of all countries. Apparently Franz von Halder was out-but who was in?

Zeitzler Appears. In October this column speculated that he had been succeeded by Zeitzler, and now this fact is established. Gen. Zeitzler is in charge of the war plan. And who is Zeitzler?

A minor officer in the First World War, de-commissioned in 1919, he was re-commissioned in 1926, as the result of microscopic Nazi pressures. He was one of the Nazi agents, in the cell system built up in the Reichswehr. His advance was slow, whether from lack of ability or the opposition of the traditionalists. Early this year he was still only

a colonel This summer and fall he was chief of staff of the tank army of Kleist, who advanced fast but was then stalled for three months in the Caucasus. If Kleist failed to achieve the objective, the discredit must also go to Zeitzler. But Zeitzler kept his communications to the rear open-to Himmler. Zeitzler is a Gestapo appointee.

The German army has become a party instrument. Hitler has succeeded where France and Britain failed. He has destroyed the Prussian army.

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#### The Great Game of Politics

President Declared Overlooking Facts In Defense of Swollen U. S. Payrolls

By FRANK R. KENT. One of the things which for 10 years and more the President has done with great skill is to utilize his

cisims on his administration. The setup gives him a great advantage. It enables him to put out the stuff he wants either by direct quotation or by indirect quotation or by an adroit mixture of both. It can be very ef-

reply to criti-

Last week he used this method to present a defense against the charge that the Federal payrolls in. Washington are grossly swollen and that thousands here have little or nothing

It was not one of his best performances. For one thing, the overmanning of the agencies and the overwhelming confusion are too obvious. For another, the figures of his Government statisticians were not up to date, as has since been shown by Senator Byrd. For a third, he avoided mention of the really vulnerable agencies and talked about something else.

The only impression one could gain from Mr. Roosevelt's statement on the subject was that a majority of the Federal employes are mechanics working on war production and that there are no "soft jobs" in Washington. So far as the first is concerned, it is undoubtedly true that many thousands of Federal employes are doing production work.

Open to Question.

tainly open to question-and again for denial. The latest Civil Service has been openly challenged by Sen- Commission comment that there is the facts. They literally have to be stenographers, telephone operators. dug out of the departments and etc., does not affect the basic facts congressional committees have found of overmanning. There may be too from reluctant officials.

tinue and in the next session they they have nothing to do. It is a will be gotten, it is asserted, if the question of distribution rather than heads of the agencies have to be shortage. subpoensed to get them. As to the Recently the imminence of a new

such numbers that the mere men- cies to move output they are doing less work, but there are just as many of them.

Passes Over Facts. But the real trouble about Mr. Roosevelt's defense is that he passes of an undeniable evil and join with over the pertinent facts and figures | those who, with no motive save a of the Civil Service Commission, patriotic one, are trying to correct which fully sustain the charge that it. If he would do that he would not the big reason for the bewilderment only increase competency and shortand inefficiency of Washington is en the war but save himself conthe unprecedented degree to which siderable future bitterness.

the governmental agencies are overmanned.

For example, he completely ignores the fact that while in the last war President Wilson had a staff of twice-a-week press conference to 48 in the executive office with a payroll of \$164,520 a year, there are now on the executive staff 906 persons annually paid \$2,999,460-or more than 18 times as many.

Nor does he mention that the new Office of Censorship has 11,328 employes; that the National Housing Agency has 13,252; the Federal Works Agency, 31,141; the Federal Security Agency, 34,522; the Railroad Retirement Board, 1,912; the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 2,674; the Board of Economic Warfare, 2,300.

No Reference to Mellett.

Nor does he refer to an Agriculture Department with 31,645, contrasted to one in 1918 of 22,972; or to a Commerce Department of 24,479. contrasting to one of 10,632. And finally there was no reference to Mr. Mellett's Office of Government Reports nor to the estimated 40,000 employes of the OPA and its plans which call for 90,000 jobholders scattered through all the

These are just a few of the overmanned agencies and the figures concerning them are taken from Civil Service Commission reports, which are now more than 90 days behind. As of today, it would be conservative to add 5 per cent all around to the Civil Service's most recent totals. The daily rate at which they are going on is beyond all precedent.

No Restraint on Payrolls. Some estimated the increase at

about 100,000 a month. Certainly, for many months there has been no restraint at all in piling people people on the pay rolls and the That the percentage given by the presence of thousands here with President is correct, however, is cer- almost nothing to do is too patent ator Byrd. The difficulty is to get a shortage in Washington of skilled it almost impossible to get them few stenographers in some departments, but there are plenty in other Nevertheless, the digging will con- departments who complain that

"soft jobs," it is unfortunate for Congress with an anti-administra-Mr. Roosevelt's defense that he used tion majority and a known determination to attack this situation Because, soft jobs abound here in has caused one or two minor agention of them arouses resentment. "voluntary reduction." Unquestion-There are, for example, those 3,000 ably, it was this imminence that full-time publicity and press rela- prompted the recent WPA liquidations gentlemen with whom the tion and it is reasonable to atplace is cluttered up. Since Mr. tribuate the President's press con-Davis of the OWI curtailed their ference statement to the same thing.

It is too bad that instead of combating the facts and refusing to recognize the situation, he cannot bring himself to admit the existence

## This Changing World

U. S. Diplomats Hope Russia and Turkey Will Place Post-War Blueprints on Table

Official Washington quarters have received so far no information regarding any political agreement reached between the Turkish and Soviet governments. Neither has

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

much thought been given to suggestion that the United States act as an arbiter in various questions which may arise between the Ankara and Moscow

Constantine Brown. regimes in the future. There are, of course, the blueprints drafted by post-war planners which exist in the files of a number of departments in Washington. But they are to be kept for the time when the Axis is defeated, an armistice has been agreed on and we tackle the complicated business of straightening out the problems of the Allies, their enemies and the remaining neutral

But as far as the immediate future is concerned, there appears to be little foundation to the reports that the Turks and the Russians have ironed out all their difficulties

It is true, according to word received recently from Ankara, that relations have undergone a change for the better, and it is probable that Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, who represented the United States at Moscow before being transferred to Ankara, played an important though unobtrusive role in the improve-

Turkey and the countries of the Middle East continue to be a hotbed of suspicion and in-

Until the summer of 1941, when Hitler attacked Russia and the Soviets became our allies, the Turkish government was confronted with a difficult problem.

Moscow Parley Recalled.

It is recalled that in the fall of 1939 the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglue, who is now Premier, went to Moscow to discuss a non-aggression and permanent friendship pact with Russian officials. Representatives of the Baltic states and Finland were there, too. They were presented with a definite agreement for their signature, and the Finns made certain objections which resulted in the Russo-Finnish War. The Turkish Foreign Ministe

had a number of preliminary talks with Soviet Undersecretary Potemkin and refused to consider the agreement. It provided, among other things, the sending of a Russian force to strengthen the Turkish garrison at Chanack at the entrance of the Dardanelles to defend that

ian Defense Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

a possible British-French attack. At that time Russia was on the side of the Nazi. Saracoglue refused to consider

such an agreement which he interpreted as the first step toward the occupation of Istanbul by the Russians. He took the train back to Ankara, but before leaving Moscow wired his government to sign up with the Allies. This the panic-stricken Foreign Minister considered the best safeguard for the former capital of the empire and the most important port in the Near and Middle East. Later events—particularly the

all-important waterway against

Nazi attack on Russia-made Turkey's position more stable and the entrance of the United States into the war reassured the Ankara government. President Ismet Inonu and Premier Saracoglue realized that with America as a member of the United Nations. Turkey need not fear for her territorial integrity. Nazi Whispering Campaign.

But the relations with Russia remained somewhat uncertain, although less strained. The Turks are suspicious people and have the memory of an elephant. They looked with suspicion when a Russian force, larger than they deemed necessary for pure police purposes, entered Northern Persia. The Germans, headed by their arch intriguer, Ambassador Franz von Papen, were on the spot spreading the poison of suspicion through all the means at their disposal. There was a whispering campaign against the Allies in general and the Russians in particular.

Because of past experiences this poison penetrated the minds of the masses and some innocuous military measures the Russians took at their borders were immediately exaggerated and interpreted as an indication that the leopard had not changed its spots.

forces in the Middle East has alleviated somewhat the fear of the Turks but there are not yet enough American soldiers in Asia Minor to suit Turkey's taste.

Diplomatic pourparlers are being encouraged in Washington and London to bring a definite understanding regarding Russia's aims in the Middle East and Asia Minor because we may still be confronted with a Nazi attack in the area. Turkey is, of course, definitely on the side of the United States and Great Britain. but it is considered here of vital importance that there should be no suspicion left in that country in regard to Russia, a vitally important member of the United

Nations setup. While no agreement has been reached nor is one expected in the near future, it is hoped in American diplomatic quarters that both Turkey and Russia will put their cards on the table and deal with each other as frankly as we wish to deal with them.

#### Lady Dill to Address Civil Defense Council

Lady Dill, who served with the British Motor Corps in France be- John Dill, who is now in Washington fore Dunkerque, will be guest as a member of the Joint Allied speaker at the meeting of the Civil- Commission.

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#### nesota Democrats ever since 1938 have been charging their troubles to the trade of that year which insured Mr. Roosevelt the State's electors and Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite, the governorship. The main purpose of the Omaha meeting was to deliver a collective ultimatum to the effect that, if Mr. Roosevelt expects support of its participants either for a fourth-term for himself or a candidate of his choice in 1944, he must reciprocate by strict recognition of the regular Democratic organization in distribu-The presence of American tion of perquisites.

Closely coincident with this Western uprising, but apparently noncollusive with it or between themselves, former Secretary of War Woodring of Kansas and Gov. Dixon of Alabama each voiced third-party

Sees Left-Wing Party Forming. Terming the New Deal "a philosophy of government gone mad." Mr. Woodring predicted that President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie ultimately would join forces in promotion of a left-wing party. To ward off this development he called for formation of a new Commonwealth party to bid for what he called the lost souls of the Democratic and Republican parties.

"I believe," Mr. Woodring said, "The American people in overwhelming majority want State and individual rights restored, that they want their liberities determined by free courts and not by boards and commissions. Those, in my opinion, should be the cardinal principles of our Commonwealth party." Gov. Dixon said "suggestions are rife as to the formation of a Southern Democratic party, the election of unpledged representatives to the electoral college." He charged that The speaker is the wife of Sir the drive for abolition of poll taxes and other New Deal employment policies were designed to dynamite the Southern social structure by doing away with race segregation.

Farley Important Factor. Still another potential Democratic disturber is James A. Farley, who recently tangled with President Roosevelt over the New York gubernatorial nomination. During the past few weeks Mr. Farley has been touring the West and he left no doubt that he is preparing a finish fight against either a fourth-term nomination of the President or the selection of any other New Deal presidential candidate.

The first formal showdown as respects these accumulating dissensions is likely to be precipitated if and when Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, makes good his announced intention to resign. This would necessitate a meeting of the national committee to fill the vacancy, just as happened in the Republican party following the resignation of Joseph W. Martin, jr., from its national chairman-

President Roosevelt's choice for the chairmanship is Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and so far no opposition has been heard. (Released through North American News-

#### Blackout Violators Freed: Wardens Fail to Appear

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 .- Twenty-three persons charged with violation of the city blackout ordnance during a recent test were freed in City Court when air raid wardens failed to appear to testify.

Recorder Gaston Rose said in his opinion it was "very unpatriotic for the wardens to make the charges and then not show enough interest to appear in court to testify, causing the police much trouble and using up gasoline and tires serving the court notices."



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THE FAMILY.

#### Beaths

ADDISON, ANNIE VIRGINIA. Suddenly, Monday. December 14, 1942, at Olney, L. ANNIE VIRGINIA ADDISON, aged 62, st. She is survived by five daughters, osons, one sister, three brothers and r grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday, December 17, 2 p.m., at Mount Zion M. E. Church, v. Arter officiating. Interment church metery.

BAGELMAN, JAMES EDWARD. On onday, December 14, 1942, at his home. 913 F st. Seat Pleasant, Md. JAMES DWARD BAGELMAN, husband of Hazel Bagelman, father of "Sunny" Bagelan and son of Albert T. and Pearl M. ascelman.

BASSETT, ULYSSES S. G. On Monday. December 14, 1942, ULYSSES S. G. BASSETT.

After 5 p.m Wednesday. December 16, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday. December 17, at 3:30 p.m. Interment New Haven, Conn. BILLINGS, ANNA. On Tuesday, De-cember 15, 1942, at Washington, D. C., ANNA BILLINGS of 4412 16th st. North, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late George W. Billings and mother of Henry Billings and mother of Henry D. Billings.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. December 17. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 p.m. Interpment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

BILLINGS, ANNA. The members of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. are hereby notified to assemble at the Ives fuseral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Vr. Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at 8:30 p.m., to conduct the Rebekah funeral service for our late sister, ANNA BILLINGS, ADELAIDE BAUER, N. G. By ELLA MEYER, Secretary.

BONANNO, CATERINA. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CATERINA BONANNO of 720 Decatur st, n.w., beloved wife of Joseph Bonanno and mother of Placido and Rosaria Bonanno and sister of Frank Crimi. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901–14th st. n.w., on Thursday, Detember 17, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOYD, GEORGE S. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 307–12th st. s.e., GEORGE S. BOYD, beloved husband of Catherine Boyd (nee Peirle) and father of Robert S. and Albert P. Boyd, Mrs. Madeline Robertson and Mrs. Evelyn Payne.

Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Thursday.

Cemetery BUTLER, JOSEPH. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, JOSEPH BUTLER. He is survived by five daughters, Mildred Butler, Helen Butler, Josephine Robinson, Edmonia Suber and Audrey Blackwell: two sons, Clavton and Leonard Butler; one sister, Blanche Gladden, one brother, Fred Butler, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Papticl st. Funeral Thursday. December 17. at 9 m.m. from St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church. South Capitol and M sts. Internent Mount Olivet Cemetery. ment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARLSSON, CARL A. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 803 D st. n.e., CARL A. CARLSSON, the belove husband of Mary G. Carlsson.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 1.45 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DANHAKL. JOHN A. On Wednesday. December 16, 1942, JOHN A. DANHAKLs-beloved son of Joseph and the late Anna Danhakl Dannaki
Funeral from the funeral home of Frank
Geier's Sons' Co. 3605 14th st. n.w. on
Friday, December 18, at 8.30 a.m. High
requiem mass at St. Marry's Church at 9

DERN, ELIZABETH IDA. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH IDA DERN of 6406 Ridse-wood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., daughter of ottle B. Dern and the late George H. ervices at Gäwler's chapel. 1750 Pa.
n.w. on Wednesday, December 16, at
m. Interment Salt Lake City, Utah. 16 4 p.m. Interment Salt Lake City, Utah. 16
DUNCAN, ROBERT A. Departed this
ife on Tuesday. December 15, 1942, ROBERT A. DUNCAN. He leaves to mourn his
vife. Elia: daushier. Augusta: two sons.
Robert and Norman: a father. Gabriel, and
host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services will be held at Rollins'
indertaker chapel. 4339 Hunt pl. n.e., Frilay. December 18, at 1 p.m. Interment
Voodlawn Cemetery. Voodlawn Cemetery.

ESTES, ESTHER M. On Sunday, Deember 13, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital.

STHER M. ESTES, mother of Juanita
stees Smallwood, wife of George Estes, siser of Ruth Twyman, William N., Jr.; Melin and James Phillips; daughter of Lawence Morris and stepdaughter of William
Phillips. She also leaves several aunts,
ncles and a grandson.

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FIROR, AMELIA M. On Tuesday, De-

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FIROR. AMELIA M. On Tuesday, Detember 15, 1942, AMELIA W. FIROR (nee
Kenger), beloved wife of Charles E. Firor
and mother of Mrs. James M. DeReamer,
Raymond C. and Milton M. Firor.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where
services will be held on Thursday. December 17. at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery. Cemetery.

GORMAN, LINA E. On Monday December 14, 1942, after a short illness, LINA E. GORMAN of 5616 13th st. n.w. beloved wife of John J. Gorman, mother of Mrs. Catherine Ruppert and grandmother of Mrs. Norma Johnson. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, December 17, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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HAMPTON, FRANCES. On Tuesday,
December 15, 1942, at the residence of
her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Bell.
1218 Kenyon at n.w. FRANCES HAMPTON, beloved mother of Forest Hampton of
Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Belle Waiden of Nashtille, Tenn., and Mrs. Moses E. Moore of
Hopkinsville, Ky. Also surviving are other
relatives and many friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by McGuire. by McGuire.

HARVEY, ANNE D. On Monday, December 14, 1942, ANNE D. HARVEY, axed 84 years, beloved daughter of the late William C. and Catherine Cockrell Harvey. Funeral from her late residence, 628 F et. s.w. on Thursday, Docember 17, at 9 am. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic's please take notice. Arransements by P. A. Taltavull.

HARVEY, RICHARD K. On Monday. HARVEY, RICHARD K. On Monday, ecember 14, 1942, at his son's residence, 706 N. 22nd st. Arlington, Va., RICHARD, HARVEY, beloved husband of the late liste I. Harvey, father of Kenneth V.

Harvey, Rambers of Reinter V. Harvey,
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Thursday, December 17, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16 HUNGERFORD. ELIZABETH S. Overdnesday. December 16, 1942, at her esidence, 1734 P st. n.w., ELIZABETH S. UNGERFORD. beloved daughter of the te Maj. Philip C. and Amelia Jane Hungerford and sister of May E. and Nan G. Ungerford.

Services at Hysong's, 1300 N st. n.w., rirday, December 18, at 10:30 a.m., Ingranent private.

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RNEE, KATE FORBEST. On Monday,
December 14. 1942. at her residence,
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the late John Clevenger Knee, sr., and
mother of John Clevenger, ir.: Morris H.,
Miss Pauline Knee, Mrs. Frances Wells
and Mrs. May Murray. Remains resting
at her late residence.
Notice of funeral later.

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KUHNERT. FRANCIS J. On Monday. December 14, 1942. at Providence Hospital. FRANCIS J. KUHNERT of 625 E st. s.e. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursday, December 17, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday. December 16. at 9 a.m. thereafter at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, where rervices will be held on Thursday, December 17. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARKMAN, GEORGE W. On Tuesday. December 15. 1942, at his residence, 218 the st. s.e. GEORGE W. BARKMAN, the Gloved husband of Sadie E. Barkman and there of William Ernest Barkman.

Funeral from the above residence on hursday, December 17. at 2 p.m. Relation of Hope Lodge.

ARRMAN, GEORGE W. A special communication of Hope Lodge.

20. F. A. A. M. The special communication of Hope Lodge. No. 20. F. A. A. M.

LEAVITT, JOHNATHAN EDWARD. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at his residence, 505 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHNATHAN EDWARD LEAVITT, the beloved father of Mrs. Robert E. Harter and grandfather of Harold E. Harter, Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, December 17, Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

McBEIDE, THOMAS. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS McBRIDE, beloved husband of Mary McBride. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 16.

Funeral Friday, December 18, at 12:30 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Luckett officiating. Friends invited. Interment Arington National Cemetery, 17

PENN, BELLE COLEMAN. On Tuesday.
December 16, 1942, at her residence. 1239
Rock Creek Ford rd., BELLE COLEMAN
PENN, beloved widow of the late Williams
A. Penn, daughter of the late Dr. Henry
Lee and Hannah A. Coleman, mother of
Mrs. Jessie Larcombe. Mrs. Florence Carlton and Clarence Penn, and grandmother of
Mrs. Roy C. Brags. She also is survived
by five great-grandchildren. Remains
resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

PIERCE, MINNIE ESTELLE. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at her residence, 3551 Holmead pl. n.w. MINNIE ESTELLE PIERCE, the beloved mother of Miss Lucille Moore Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday, De-cember 17, at 11 a.m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PUTMAN, SUSIE L. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SUSIE L. PUTMAN, beloved wife of Thomas H. Putman and mother of Mrs. Lula M. Hawes, James L. Putman, Edgar C. Putman, Leonard L. Putman, Pearl V. Putman and Mrs. Elsie M. Ballenger.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

RYAN, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Tuesday ton. Va. 16

RYAN, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Tuesday,
December 15, 1942, JOSEPH THOMAS
RYAN, beloved brother of Mrs. William A.
King. Mrs. Joseph P. McGee, Mrs. William H. Parsons, Miss Rose L. and Anna Marie
Ryan. Remains resting at the funeral
home of Perry & Waish. 29 H st. n.w.
Notice of funeral nereafter.

SEWALL, MARIAN CROWELL. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, MARIAN CROWELL SEWALL of 3609 34th st. nw. beloved wife of Eugene D. Sewall, mother of Mrs. Lisbeth Weymouth and Mrs. Katherine Crozier and sister of Ralph Crowell of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

SHILL, DR. ALBERT RICHARD. On SHILL, DR. ALBERT RICHARD. On Tuesday. December 15, 1942, at George-town University Hospital. Dr. ALBERT RICHARD SHILL, beloved husband of Mary J. Shill (nee Smith) of 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Remains resting at Timothy Han-ion's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

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, "8th 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.

SISTER ANGELA "JOHNSTON." On tional Cemetery.

SISTER ANGELA "JOHNSTON." On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital. SISTER ANGELA JOHNSTON. superior of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. n.w. Remains resting at the asylum, where she had served for twenty-one years, Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. December 17, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SNIDER. JOHN J. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN J. SNIDER, beloved husband of Catherine V. Snider and father of George Snider, Mrs. Marie E. Estes. Mrs. Clifton C. Smoot and Barbara Ann Snider.
Funeral from his late residence, 1501 Hopkins ave. s.e., Bradbury Heights, Md., on Thursday, December 17, at 9:15 am, thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LETHIA P. On Tuesday, December 17, at 9:15 am, 16

Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LETHIA P. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, LETHIA P. TAYLOR, the beloved wife of P. Thomas Taylor, sister of Mrs. Nan Dixon and aunt of Mrs. Ethel Sutphin.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, December 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Triends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ROBERT T. Departed this life on Tuesday. December 15, 1942, at 5:45 a.m., at his residence. 1511 Swann st. n.w., ROBERT T. TAYLOR, deacon and treasurer of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, loving husband of Mrs. Lulu Taylor, devoted father of James R. and William Taylor and Mrs. Carrie T. Mahoney, grandfather of Mrs. Marguerite Coleman and Arthur Mahoney, jr.; brother of Mrs. Anna Turner, Mrs. Estelle White. Mrs. Georgia Harker, Clemaric, Goldie and Joseph Taylor. He also leaves eight nieces, six nephews, one son-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 16. Remains will he in state at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church from 5 p.m. Friday, December 18, until funeral time

Funeral Saturday, December 19, at 1:30 p.m., from the above church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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TURNER, MARY J. On Monday, December 14, 1942, in Chicago Ill MAPV.

TURNER, MARY J. On Monday, December 14, 1942, in Chicago, Ill. MARY J. TURNER, beloved wife of Harry Turner and mother of Mary E. Redrow of 6214 Western ave. Chevy Chase, D. C. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne. Friday, December 18, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Cemetery.

WALKER, JOHN W. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 1622
11th st. n.w., JOHN W. WALKER, husband of Patsy Walker. He is also survived by two sons. Warren H. and John A. Walker: a sister. Mrs. Addie Robinson, and other relatives and friends.

Friends may call after 12 o'clock noon Thursday, December 17, at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. December 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

WARD, REV. THOMAS A. On Tuesday.

Services at Hysong's, 1300 N st. n.w., Friday, December 18, at 11 a.m. Interpritary December 18, at 10:30 a.m. Interpritary December 18, at 10:30 a.m. Interpritary December 18, at 10:30 a.m. Interpritary December 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ERNEST IACOB, devoted brother of Mrs. Essa May Hyder, Oscar, Carlton, Lovesta and Willie Lee Jacob. He also faves other relatives to mourn his desarture.

Funeral Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 pm. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Interpretation of Mrs. Rillmon, Beula C. on Tuesday, December 16, until 7 p.m. Thursday, December 18, at 10:30 a.m., followed by solemn high requirements Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 16

KILLMON, Beula C. on Tuesday, December 16, 1942, at Providence Hospital, C. KILLMON, beloved wife of Claude A. Killmon and mother of Mrs. December 18, at 10:30 a.m., followed by solemn high requirements at 10:30 a.m., followed by solemn high requirements at 10:30 a.m., followed by solemn high requirements funeral home, 301 East Capitol William G. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, until 11 a.m. Friday, December 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Private where the ment Lincoln Memorial Cember 16, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, Rev. THOMAS A. On Tuesday, December 16, until 7 p.m. Thursday, December 16, until 7 p.m. Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 town, Onio. Remains can be viewed at Holy Trinity Rectory from 7 p.m. Wednessay, December 16, until 7 p.m. Thursday, December 17, at 1:30 town, Onio. Remains can be viewed at Holy Trinity Church on Friday. December 18, at 10:30 a.m., followed by solemn high requirement Lincoln Memorial Cember 18, at 11 a.m., Interment Private which is the private Hospital, Private Hospital

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HARRELL LAWSON V. In loving memory of our loved one. LAWSON V. HAR-RELL, who passed away one year ago to-day. December 16, 1941. We never knew the pain he bore.
We never saw him die:
We only knew he passed away
And never said good-by.

Gone, but not forgotten.

MOTHER, MAMIE HARRELL; BROTHER
JOHN HARRELL, Jr. JACKSON. PERCY. In memory of my loving husband. PERCY JACKSON. who passed away two years ago, December 12, 1940.

May his soul rest in peace. WIFE, ELEANOR. WIFE. ELEANOR.

LEVENBERRY, MRS. MARY. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother. Mrs. MARY LEVENBERRY, who departed this life three years are. December 16, 1939.

Some may think you are forgotten And the wound is nearly healed. But little do they know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, CHARLES, MARGARET AND ALETHA.

#### Faik Konitza Dies At Residence Here; **Was Albanian Envoy**

**Led Liberal Opposition** To Move Seeking to Overthrow Zogu

Faik Konitza, 74, Albanian Min-ister to the United States for 13 years until the Legation was closed in June, 1939, after the fall of Albania, died yesterday at his home. 1530 Sixteenth street N.W. He became Minister here in 1926. beloved husband of Sadie E. Barkman and father of William Ernest Barkman.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BARKMAN. GEORGE W. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother.

GEORGE W. BARKMAN. on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at 1 p.m.

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WM. J. HASTE. Master, MM. at 10 a.m. Interment WM. J. HASTE. Master, MM. at 10 a.m. Interment Mynatsylle, Md. at 10 a.m. Intermen He grew up in Albania when it was reform which, after a long debate only a part of the Ottoman Empire in the national parliament, became

pendence in principle. In 1938 the Minister guided the tour of the three Princesses Zogu, sisters of the King, about this country. He denied frequently they were looking for American husbands. In addition to his own language Mr. Konitza could read Italian,

Spanish, Rumanian, Portuguese, Turkish, German, Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Arabic, French and English. He was born in the town of Konitza-from which the family draws its name-on the border of NOLTE, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 1124
4th st. s.w.. ELIZABETH NOLTE, beloved sister of George Nolte.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Friday, December 18, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 17

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 17 trip here in 1909. Although his family wished him to enter the Sultan's diplomatic corps, he started the Albanian Nationalist movement to obtain home rule. The movement angered Ottoman authorities and he was condemned to death. Mr. Konitza once wrote about himself: "In 1930 he begged King

#### In Memorium

Zog to consider a project for redistributing the land in Albania

and the project was soon afterward

MARCEY, EVA J. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife. EVA J. MAR-CEY. who departed this life five years ago. December 16, 1937.

You are sone, but not forgotten.

In my thoughts you will always be;
For as long as there is memory,
I will ever think of thee.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. MONTGOMERY, BARBARA ANN. In sad but loving memory of our darling baby granddaughter and niece. BARBARA ANN MONTGOMERY, who entered eternal rest one year ago 'oday, December 16, 1941.

One year has passed Since that sad day. When the one we loved Was called away. God took her home,
It was His will;
Within our hearts
She liveth still.
GRANDDADDY AND GRANDMOTHER
MONTGOMERY, ANN AND LERGY.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear Barbara,
That we do not think of you
HELEN, LENNIE, BETTY AND BOBBIE. RYDER, FREDERICK (BUDDY). In loving remembrance of a dear friend. FREDERICK (BUDDY) RYDER, who passed away two years ago today, December 16, 1940.

God saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb.
He gently closed his tired eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
A DEVOTED FRIEND, MABEL RULLMANN.

SMALLWOOD, MRS. HARRIET L. loving memory of our dear wife and mother Mrs. HARRIET L. SMALLWOOD, who fell asleep December 16, 1929. But thine is still a blessed sleep From which none ever wakes to weep. HER HUSBAND AND SON.

WHITE, JUANITA. Sacred to the memory of our darling baby girl. JUANITA WHITE who joined that little angel band in Heaven twenty-two years ago today, December 16, 1918.

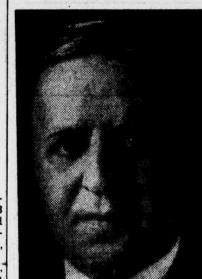
Deep in our hearts is a sacred place,
Where hid from mortal eyes,
Dwells strong and true a love
That never forgets or dies.
DEVOTED MOTHER AND GODMOTHER
MAUDE WHITE AND SARAH EAR.
LAND WRIGHT, ELIZABETH. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother EILZABETH WRIGHT. who passed away four years ago. December 15, 1938.

Four years ago her last smile faded Into the dust of time. It grieved us much to have her go, That mother, dear, of mine.

For she was one who always cared. Who helped and cheered and loved Throughout her entire life. Until she was called above. And now she rests with Jesus
In peace without a care:
But mother is not lost from us forever.
In time we will join her there
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#### **Holy Trinity Church Assistant Pastor Dies**

The Rev. Thomas J. Ward, S. J. 56, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Georgetown, died of pneumonia yesterday in Georgetown University Hospital. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Trinity, followed by burial in Georgetown Uni-

versity Cemetery. Before coming to Holy Trinity four years ago, Father Ward served at St. Mary's Church of Boston, Church of the Ascension, Bowie, Md.; St. Thomas' Church, Chapel Point, Md., and St. Peter's Church, Jersey City.

Father Ward was born in Cumberland, Md. He graduated from Loyola College, Baltimore, in 1906, entering the Society of Jesus the following August. Ordained to the priesthood at Georgetown University in 1921, he later taught at Canisius High School in Buffalo and Brooklyn Preparatory School.

#### **CHRISTMAS MEMORIAL WREATHS**

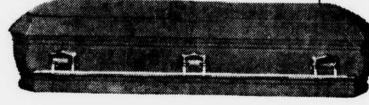
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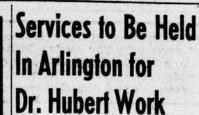
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**FURNITURE** 

ton for burial in Arlington National Pennsylvania. He also held degrees will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow Cemetery after funeral services in from the University of Colorado. Besides the presence of Santa Associated Press.

from 1922 to 1923. He became Sec- rado State Medical Society and the retary of the Interior March 5, American Medico-Psychological As-1923, and served until July 24, 1928. sociation. He was a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United Dr. Work, long active in Repub- States Army.

lican circles, was former chairman of the Republican National Com-The body of Dr. Hubert Work, mittee, serving from 1928 to 1929. former Postmaster General and Born in Marion Center, Pa., July Secretary of the Interior, who died 3. 1860. Dr. Work studied at Indiana (Pa.) State Normal School and the

December Store Hours:

Thurs., Dec. 17th \_\_\_\_12:30 'Til 9 P.M.

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Tues., Dec. 22nd .... 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Other Days \_\_\_\_\_ 9 A.M. "Til 9 P.M.

Colorado today, according to the Lincoln Memorial University and Claus there will be Christmas music, a show by Marlo the Mystic and re-

He began his practice of medifreshments. There will be a grand Dr. Work served under Presidents
He began his practice of medicine in Greeley, Colo., in 1885, and door prize. The money collected will later founded Woodcroft Hospital be used to buy gifts for the prisoners for mental and nervous diseases.

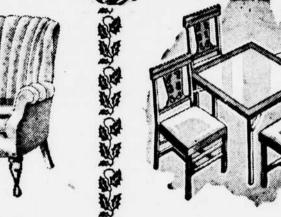
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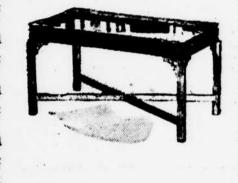
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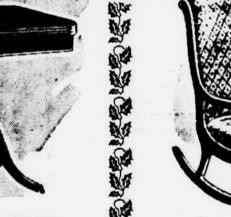
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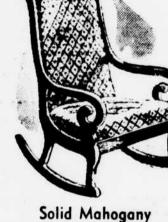
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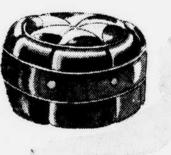
Colonial Rocker \$24.40

Has spring seat and back and covered in Colonial figured tapestry. Solid mahogany frame. Convenient Terms



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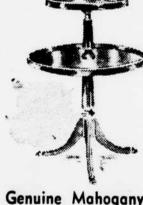
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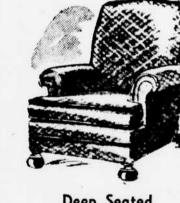
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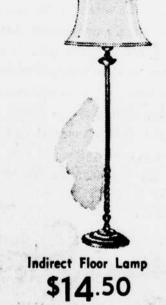
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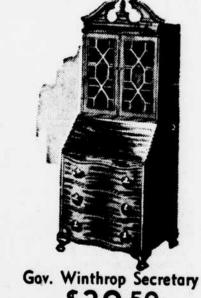
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#### Club Center Offered For War Workers by Mrs. McLean

Hospitality Committee Is Told Garage Will Have Improved Facilities

The first in a series of projected club centers for war workers here— a two-story brick garage located in the rear of the Larz Anderson House at 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W. | ham, told the group that supervisers Walsh McLean, members of the War Hospitality Committee of Civilian Mobilization were told last night. Announcement of the offer came

from Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Facilities Committee, which met in the Labor Department cafeteria for its last meeting of the year.

A committee of prominent women mental in arranging for the proposed club, Mrs. Doyle reported. Headed by Mrs. James Landis, wife of the director of National Office of Civilian Defense, the committee is composed of Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. John Ihlder and Mrs.

supervision of the District Board of Reported in Virginia Recreation with funds supplied from the Lanham Act. Mrs. McLean plans By the Associated P. ess. the group. She said the garage will ceived reports of 2,427 cases of inafford a comfortable place for recreation.

Hospitality Committee, presented 1,271 cases of flu in the same period special achievement awards to 15 of 1940, which the department repersons well known in civilian de- corded as an epidemic year. fense and other work in the District who served in 500 hours or more. Conrad Van Hyning, head of Civilian Mobilization, in turn presented a indication, based on its figures for similiar award to Mr. Akers, declar- epidemic years, that meningitis and ing that "nobody ever earned it influenza cases might well reach the more than he did."

The persons honored last night were: T. J. Anderson, Mrs. Elida Morris Cooper, Mrs. Ian Forbes, Miss Lillian Speight, Mrs. Sherry a vacant room go unused. Rent it Stein, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, through a Star Want Ad. NA 5000.

Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Morris Cafrits, Comdr. W. A. Corley, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mark Lansburgh, Dr. Howard Long, Harry S. Wender and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson. Mrs. Morris, it was disclosed, had turned a record of 3,446 hours in supervising camp shows for servicemen in this area.

Warns Against Fire Hazards. Calling attention to recent disastrous fires in which many persons lost their lives, Chairman Akers urged supervisors of all places catering to large numbers of people to take immediate steps to eliminate fire hazards.

T. W. Sandoz, representing Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Milehas been donated by Mrs. Evalyn planning entertainments which would attract crowds could call on the warden service for fire watchers and other services.

The committee approved the membership to the body of Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, and Mrs. Landis. Mr. Jennings was then named chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee. Mr. Akers also disclosed that by working on recreational facilities for the first of the year nearly 3,000 Government employes was instru- cots would be available for servicemen on leave here.

The committee voted on amendments to the constitution of Recreation Services, Inc., which included a revision calling for a board of directors of not less than 12 and no more than 50 members. Formerly the board had a membership of 20.

### The club will be operated under 2,427 Influenza Cases

to add a kitchen and bath and make RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.-The other improvements, Mrs. Doyle told State Health Department has refluenza during the present flu and Floyd D. Akers, chairman of War meningitis season, compared with

> The department said that while there is no definite epidemic of these two diseases at present there is an epidemic stage at the present rate.

In these crowded times, don't let

#### **USO Indorses 'Victory Gifts'** To Community War Fund

"Victory gifts" to Americans serv-ing in the armed forces in the form of a donation to the Washington Community War Fund was indorsed by the USO Council of Washington at its monthly meeting yesterday in the office of Sidney Taliaferro,

council chairman. Mr. Taliaferro accepted for distribution in local USO clubs a sup-ply of receipt pads, offered to the council by Edwin N. Lewis, War Fund campaign manager.

Pointing out that the USO will receive a substantial share of all contributions to the War Fund, Mr. Taliaferro declared that any gift made during the Christmas season to the War Fund will mean good cheer for the men in the service. Mr. Lewis, who is an ex-officio

member of the USO Council, explained that the "victory gifts" are urgent in order that Washington may achieve its War Fund goal for 1943. He announced collections to date had reached \$3,798,992.02. This is 6.35 per cent short of the goal

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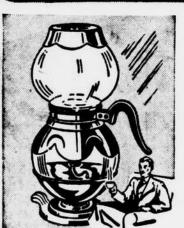
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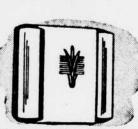
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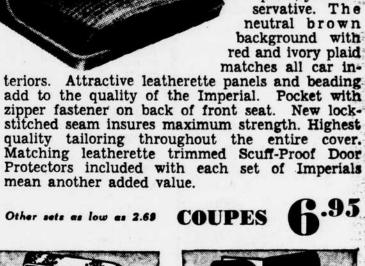
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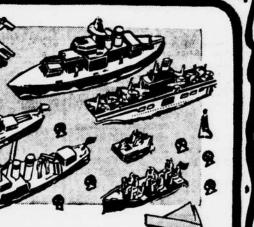
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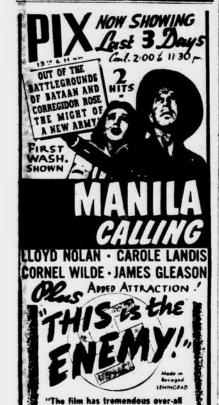
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By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

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The performance has been given in uniform has asked to hear a performance and the entertainment replies have been assembled into drive- without one-half hour programs, recorded for any charge, transmission overseas and broadcast through John during the leisure hours of the com-Harris, the probat groups.

The "Command Performance" reducer of "Ice-Capades," and cording to be broadcast Christmas

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show on Christmas eve, and this department has been urged by Capt.

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Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCar-

States for the first time Christmas

eve. All four national networks will broadcast the show, which previously has been reserved only for front-line

soldiers of the United States. It will

be heard from 11 p.m. to midnight,

can stars asked for a chance to help

the troops, and when garrisons of outposts from the South Seas to Iceland and 'round the world wished

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Michael J. Uline.
This third aneve is of the same sort as the others. and the domestic audience will nual Victory edimerely be eavesdroppers at a show tion of "Icedesigned for the servicemen's speci-Capades" sold out Madison "Command Performance" has a Square Garden different quality from the usual over a long network broadcast. It has a barstand, since has set new atten-

racks heartiness. And it has more talent than any single program producer could afford to purchase. The services contributed each week, it is estimated, would cost annually prise the production, which features more than \$2,500,000 if usual fees had to be paid. 'Pets'" and a manly, well-drilled Scheduling of the Christmas eve broadcast of "Command Performance" was made by the War Depart-

ment at the request of the Office of War Information. No announcement has been made concerning plans to permit domestic listeners to hear more programs of the series. The Christmas eve broadcast may be the only time non-military listeners will have a chance to hear the show tailored to the soldier's measure.

Future announcement will be made of names of other stars to be The War Department is making heard Christmas eve during the "Command Performance" broadcast.

How Hollywood Helped. Operating the largest free talent pool ever created for wartime morale thing about it. For many weeks the building, the Hollywood Victory "Command Performance" has been Committee, during the first year of on the air, exclusively for soldiers. its existence beginning immediately As a Christmas present to the net- after the attack upon Pearl Harbor,

trimming the Christmas tree or Santa Claus is climbing down the thy, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, assignments at home, offshore and Ginny Simms, Ethel Waters, Doro- abroad, they have traveled on land, thy Lamour, Kay Kyser and his on the seas and by air; and in numorchestra. Al Newman and the 20th bers they stand ready to travel by Century-Fox Orchestra, and special submarine, if necessary, to carry enchoral groups, "Command Perform- tertainment to the Nation's far-flung ance" will be broadcast in the United fighting fronts.

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The report discloses that while the Russian War Relief, China War Re- "spot" shows because they have been Victory Committee is concerned pri- lief, Army and Navy War Relief and set up for single performances at work listeners it will be available on has provided 1,141 stars of screen, marily with the allocation of enter- other charities.

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four network stations while you're stage and radio to help America's tainment for men of the armed The committee's 12-month report War Department. forces, its players also have rendered is high lighted by the following: This was revealed yesterday when extensive service to the Treasury Players from the talent pool have tour shows in 273 large camps chimney. This is the background the Industry Service Bureau of Department, Office of War Informa- presented 352 USO shows at Army, throughout the United States, giving information as supplied by the Motion Pictures, issued the first tion, War Production Board, Office Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard several performances at each of yearly report on the activities of the of Emergency Management, Co-ordi- camps along the Pacific Coast and many larger camps in order to apcommittee, whose talent pool lists nator of Inter-American Affairs, in the desert areas of California, pear before the entire personnel. Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, as volunteers every entertainment other governmental agencies, the Arizona and New Mexico, all of Nine players have flown to Engpersonality in Hollywood. Fulfilling USO, Red Cross, Community Chest, which are listed on its records as land and Ireland to entertain troops

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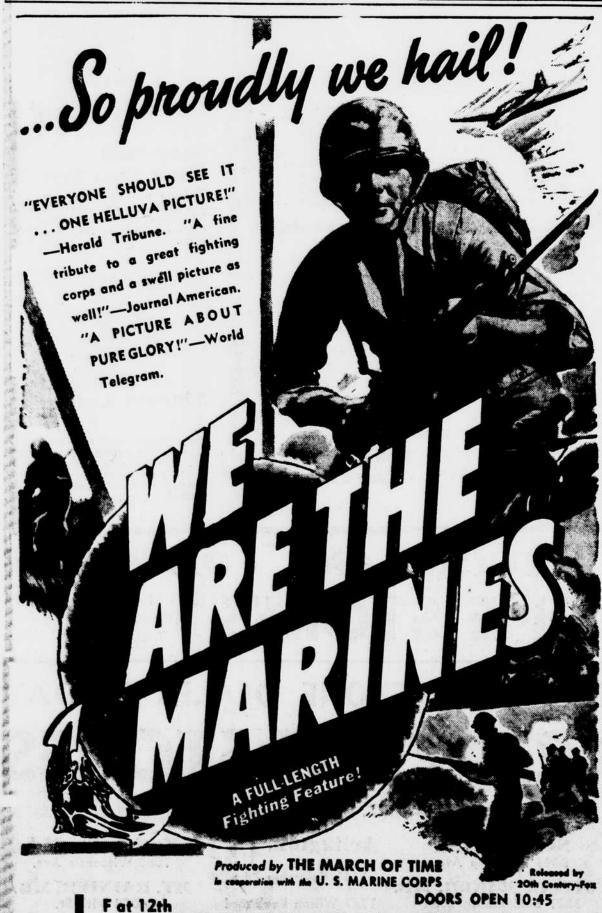
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#### Barbara Stanwyck Skids By Hays Office Compulsion

Costumes on Chilly Side Are Sedate Enough to Win **Production Code Okey** 

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD.—Barbara Stanwyck has nothing on Gypsy Rose Lee (who wrote the book) for her role of danger in "G-String Murder." She wears a couple of get-ups that are on the chilly side, to put it mildly. One consists of silver butterflies on flesh-colored jersey stuff. The other has a few bunches of grapes with some stars thrown in for balance. When she walks the butterflies at the rear appear to fly. But everything is all right, boys and girls. They-

To jump to current coffee rationing, Miss Stanwyck used to drink twenty-four cups a day. A few months ago she cut this down to five a day. Now she is only allowed one cup a day, but is asking friends to give her coffee instead of flowers. So far, three pounds of coffee have arrived for Barbara from non-coffee

is born . . . Anne Shirley who re- probably came from Brooklyn, N. Y. this instance. cently divorced John Payne, swears

Real Servant Problem.

Referring to the fact that eight married, Dotty Wails, "everybody They've been going together to the ing from you. places where the cameramen take Dorris Bowdon's husband, prowar, that's okay with me."

Crazy," to invite a visit from the script. But Dorris always has been long-legged bird, the stork . . has a law suit pending because of an work" question. The baby. 10involved. The boy is worried, and of Papa Johnson, who assures me believes the suit would not have been brought if he hadn't gotten a fat movie contract . . . Gene Kelly, aged 29, married and with an 8-

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have the approval of the strict Hays weeks-old baby, expects the call to

war when he finishes "Private Miss Jones." Gene's best friend is William Saroyan, that much-misunderstood genius. When I ask Gene for the answer to the riddle of Saroyan's plays he says, "How can I tell you when Bill himself doesn't know what he's trying to say."

Motorcycle Solves Problem. Allan Jones has solved the gasotinal flu . . . Rosalind Russell is has a cowboy saddle for a seat. "San Francisco." "Chicago" and lease (in conjunction with the husband Fred Brisson, Furthermore, the whole thing is "Texas." Pittsburgh is simply annow stationed at Santa Ana (air studded with jeweled glass that other convenient backdrop for muscorps) will soon be sent abroad and lights up in the sun. Allan says cular activity, with Universal Pic- a typical night in the life of Britwill not be with her when the baby he bought it from a cowboy who tures supplying the brawn boys in

that she will never, never marry adopted daughter, Judy, how lucky again. I've heard that one before she was (after the little girl had more prominent, traveling in fact . . Ilona Massey will take the grumbled about something) to have under the pseudonym of "Pittsinitiative in the divorce with Alan a nice home, and a playroom and a burgh" Markham. With the Messrs. Curtiss. The rupture is "a case of swimming pool. "But everyone has clashing temperament," I'm told. a swimming pool." commented Judy, who has spent most of her seven been nigh ridiculous if blasting fists years in Hollywood. Not everyone, had not been written generously Dorothy Lamour tells me that Judy . . . There are not many movie they have no servants at her house mothers to be glimpsed on the sets Dietrich would have appeared at a starting Friday: "Indian Temples," and—"Dad does the cooking, and I these days. Most of them have do the housework and make my bed learned that it is better all around before leaving for the studio. Last not to interfere when their wonder Sunday I had a real treat—I washed children are working. But Eleanor her clothes and person mussed. Powell's ma is still much in evidence when Eleanor is tolling-much likely first to greet the eye, some- discovery and other valuable inforof her girl friends have recently too much in evidence. After all, Mrs. Powell, your daughter is old gets a husband except me." Maybe enough to know what she should she'll get Lt. Burgess Meredith. and shouldn't do without prompt-

pictures. About the \$25,000 salary ducer - writer, Nunnally Johnson, ceiling, Dotty says, "it's a lot for a tells me that he would very much girl who once operated an elevator." like his wife to give up acting and Then she adds, "as long as I have stay at home to look after the baby. two meals a day, and we win the Dorris is making her first film appearance in two years in "The Moon Judy Garland will take time out after her current flicker, "Girl son, who also wrote the movie ambitious for a career. She's a good Eddie O'Shea, brought here by Hunt little actress, and I am glad she Stromberg from the New York stage, won out on the "to-work-or-not-toautomobile accident in which he was months-old Christie, is the image "she'll grow out of that."

#### Cartoonist Gets Thanks From Morgenthau

Treasury Secretary Discusses Plans for More Bond Shorts

Leon Schlesinger, producer of Warner Bros. "Merrie Melodies" cartoons, met with Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury.
over the week end. The Treasury
Secretary took this opportunity to
thank Mr. Schlesinger for making
the first cartoon to aid in the sale
of War bonds and stamps during of War bonds and stamps during the September drive. The short, "Any Bonds Today," was a minuteand-a-half cartoon that was made gratis for the Government and was on the screen of the 15,000 theaters

that participated in the drive. According to report, Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Schlesinger discussed the possibility of making another cartoon for the War Savings Staff in the near future. The "Merrie Melodies" cartoons

which Mr. Schlesinger produces feature Bugs Benny, Daffy Duck, Sniffles, Porky and other delightful

#### 'Gentleman Jim' Returns Downtown

"Gentleman Jim." co-starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in a story based on the life of James J. Corbett, will be the Warner Bros. screen attraction opening Friday at the Metropolitan Theater.

The film re-creates some of the most important fights in the career of Corbett. The picture comes to a climax with the famous Sullivan-Corbett fight that lasted 21 rounds. The supporting cast includes Jack Carson, who has one of his best comedy roles to date, Alan Hale, John Loder, William Frawley, Minor Watson, Ward Bond. Rhys Williams, Pat Flaherty, James Flavin, Dorothy Vaughn and Arthur Shields.

Paramount and Universal Newsreels and selected short subjects round out the program for the week.

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"The Russian People," English adaptation of the play by Constantin Simonov: 2:30 and 8:30 Screen.

Capitol—"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her lurong: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Capitol-"White Cargo," saga of 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10

Columbia-"For Me and My Gal." Judy Garland in songs and dances: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier."

Fred Astaire and new partner: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and

Little-"A Christmas Carol." the Dickens story with Reginald Owen

as Scrooge: 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

Palace—"The Major and the incr." Ginger Rogers in pigtatle Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtails ASETON Sies Wilson Mvd. and farce: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10

Pix—"This Is the Enemy," Russian documentary: 3:20, 6:10 and 8:40 p.m. "Manila Calling": 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m.

Industrialists Dominate RKO-Keith's Screen

Hard Men Populate 'Pittsburgh,' Which Opened Yesterday

"PITTSBUGH." a Universal picture pro-ced by Charles K. Feldman, directed Lewis Seiler. screenplay by Tom Reed d Kenneth Gamet. At Keith's. Josie Winters Randolph Scott

Pittsburgh Markham John Wayne

"Doc" Powers Frank Craven

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"Doc" Powers Frank Craven

"Doc" Powers Louise Allbritton

Shannon Prentiss Louise Allbritton

Gomes Shorty
Joe Malneck
Dr. Grazlich
Morgan Prentiss

By J. W. STEPP. and smoky community in the heart with a sooty face. of Pennsylvania. Which you doubtless weren't, having been blandly

Loretta Young was telling | Randolph Scott and John Wayne are they, the last named being the Scott and Wayne in the vicinity, "Pittsburgh," the movie, would have into the script. Just as Marlene past, as other than a lady capable of gritting her teeth and having

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resounding ups and downs in brawls do not count—the image of all successful though unscrupulous industrialists is boldly etched by Universal. Mr. Wayne is the ambitious coal miner "with black dust in his veins" (shades of farmers with sod in their veins, oilmen with oily arteries!) who rises from the pits to the front office. But however ingenious he may be, a heart of coal lies in his bosom; and it is his refusal to be a man of humanity like his paragon pal, Mr. Scott, which eventually makes him low man in a mineshaft once again. This takes place over an unde-

termined span of years, but the movie winds up in the midst of the war effort. Thus, in the closing flurry of patriotism, Mr. Scott is seen as head of a steel corporation going all-out for America, while Mr. Wayne, who has meanwhile seen light through all the smoke, works "Pittsburgh" is the story of two himself back up the diligent, worthy men, not a city. This notice is way to a new partnership with his passed along in the event you con- old partner. During all of which template going to Keith's this week developments, Miss Dietrich nods expecting to see a picturization of critically from the sidelines-somethe birth and growth of the tough times in gorgeous gowns, sometimes

It is bluff, honest entertainment. The industrial theme is extended line problem with a motor bike that misled in the past by such titles as into the Keith's shorts: An OWI re-British Ministry of Information) entitled "Nightshift," which reveals ain's women war workers; a cartoon showing war production as practiced by those little animated ani-

thing of a gust of symbolism blows mation; "The Sleepwalker," a Disover "Pittsburgh." In Mr. Wayne's ney cartoon featuring Pluto and a major rise and fall-his varied and new Disney character.

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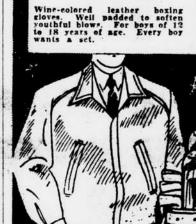
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#### **U. S. Dailies Increase Circulation Rates** To Meet War Costs

Publishers' Association Reports at Least 648 Announced Step in 1942

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Rising costs have caused more than half the daily newspapers in the United States to raise at least some por ion of their circulation rate structure since the start of the war in 1939, Cranston Williams, general manager

lishers Association, said today. The ANPA is conducting a survey of daily newspapers on circulation rate changes in 1942, and while still far from complete, returns thus far show 648 papers have announced

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advances. Earlier this year-before many of the increases were made-a survey to which 1,777 newspapers replied showed the largest number, 806, were receiving 5 cents per single copy at retail. A year earlier, 794 out of 1.821 replies, were receiving 5 cents. The next largest group was the 3-cent bracket at 735, against 751 a year previously. Only 185 reported 2 cents, against 231 the previous

Reflect Rising Costs.

These increases, replies explained. reflected rising costs in wartime. At the same time, the survey showed that while immediate response to price increases was in most cases reduced circulation for a short time, such losses were soon recouped, and that circulation generally was now at record levels.

The trend toward higher circulation rates has embraced publica- tion for their inspiring example of tions widely. Early this year, in the continuous and unflinching fortimagazine field, both the Saturday tude.' Evening Post and Colliers increased their retail prices to 10 cents a copy

have taken similar steps. effective a year ago at first included other than that of being Poles."

publications, but they were later

One newspaper, explaining its inreased price to its readers, said: "The cost of producing a newspaper is much more than the subscriber is asked to pay. The difference is made up by advertising. But, with a decline in advertising, due to Government restrictions on many commodities, and with increased production costs, we were faced with the choice of lowering the quality of our paper or increasing the price. We have chosen the latter, which we believe will meet with the reasoned

approval of our subscribers." Among the higher cost items noted by publishers was that of motor route delivery, with rationing of gasoline and tires adding to problem. Increased delivery costs were common during the year. In larger cities where single copy sales are a major part of circulations, higher wholesale prices to newsstands and other dealers were found fairly general.

The revision of rates ranged from minor fractions of a cent on wholesale lots to a cent or two on retail sales. Some papers boosted every charge in their circulation rate

#### **British Labor Party Hits** Nazi Persecution of Jews

By the Associated Press.

Europe "an unparalleled act of barbarism," appealed yesterday "to all those who still have power and influence in Europe at least to make an effort to save the children." In a joint plea the party asked

Germany's allies "to refuse further complicity in this monstrous policy." The government, at the same time, indorsed Lord Elgin's motion that the House of Lords "express to the Polish people its heartfelt admira-

The Earl of Selborne, minister of economic warfare, said in a speech from 5, and many other magazines on the motion that the Nazis officially had executed over 140,000 men The Federal Wartime Price Ceil- and women in Poland, tortured many ings specifically exempt publica- more and deported 1,500,000 to Gertions. In Canada, the price ceilings many as slave labor "for no crime

#### Dr. Mary Bethune Quits Negro College Post

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 16.-Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and for 31 years president of Bethune Cookman College here, resigned yesterday and the trustees named Prof. James A. Colston, 33year-old director of Ballard College, Macon, Ga., as her successor

They also named Dr. Bethune president emeritus of Bethune Cookman, but she said the title was merely honorary and that she would have no further direct connection with administration of the Negro institution.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a trustee of Bethune Cookman College, wired approval of the change, Furnishings Sought Dr. Bethune said.

Director of the Negro division of NYA, Dr. Bethune said she would return to Washington after Christmas to work out some changes in her part of that organization. She said she would announce later her plans, which involve organizational work for Negroes in Australia, Africa and London

Dr. Bethune is 66 years old. Born in a cottonpicker's hut in South Carolina, she educated herself and built a school now worth a million dollars. She has honorary degrees from five colleges, is president of the National Council of Negro Women and has three times won medals LONDON, Dec. 16.—The British for achievement. Ill health and Labor party, calling the persecution her work of national scope made her of Jews within German-controlled retirement necessary, it was an-

#### Navy Bomber, With Crew Of Nine, Listed as Missing

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 16 .- A twin-engined Navy patrol bomber and its crew of nine, unreported for 11 days, is listed as missing at sea off the Southern California coast. Engaged in a routine flight, the plane has not been heard from since it set out December 4, the 11th Naval District authorities reported.

Names of the crew were not made known immediately. An extensive search of the area in which the bomber was believed to be missing has been fruitless. No other details were released.

#### Touchdown Club to Give Surplus to Police Boys

Any surplus over operating expenses of the Touchdown Club of Washington at the close of the year will be turned over to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club's building fund, it was announced yesterday. Admiral Emory S. Land, chair-

man of the Maritime Commission and president of the sportsmen's organization, made the announcement as he turned over a scroll to that effect to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and H. Clifford Bangs, president of the Board of Directors of the boys' club. The ceremonies were held in the office of Admiral Land.

#### For Sector Posts

A call for donations of chairs, tables and other articles for zone and sector posts in Zone H, S.E. sector 59, was made today by Zone Warden H. C. McMullen.

Mr. McMullen asks citizens in the southeastern section to make the contributions. He said all articles will be called for on notification of zone headquarters.

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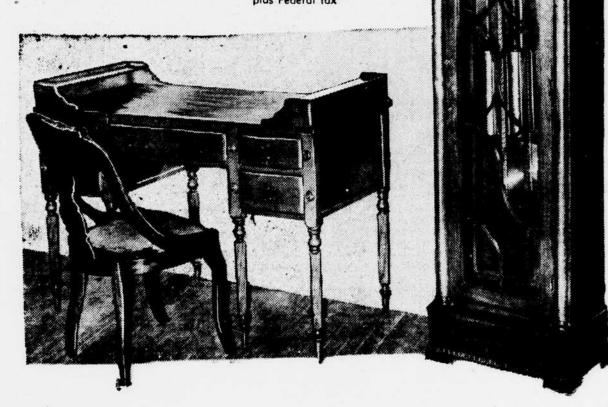
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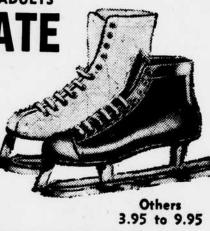
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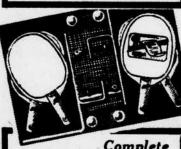
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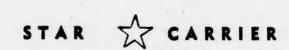
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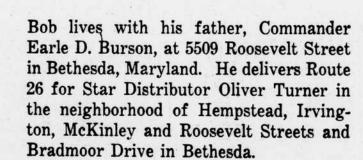
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## Bob Burson





His hobbies are collecting pennants and studying airplanes.

Bob is a 9th grade student at the Leland Junior High School and is particularly interested in his Mathematics course—so much so in fact that he is working toward making accountancy his profession when he is older.



#### An Opportunity for Ambitious Boys

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The Evening Star

A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN

#### Columbia Heights Unit Drawing Up Resolution To Curb Milk Price

Committee Appointed In Move to Retain Penny Sales for Needy

The Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights last night authorized a committee to draw up a resolution opposing any increase in the price of milk in the District, requesting that Government-inspected milk be imported to help ease the present shortage, and asking that some pro-vision be made so that penny milk will be available for the needy after December 31.

Vernon L. Brown, acting as chairman while President Sparrel A. Wood took the floor to discuss the milk problem, appointed A. M. Edwards and Dr. Lyman Kebler to serve on the committee, with Mr. Wood as chairman. The resolution is to be presented at the forum's next meeting.

William L. Ford introduced a resolution authorizing a request to the owner of the parking lot bordering the alley between Kenyon street and Park road and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, that he donate a strip of land 5 feet 3 inches wide from his lot so the alley can be made 20 feet wide, and be governed as a public alley for correcting insanitary conditions.

Mrs. Barbara A. Williamson was accepted as a new member and was elected secretary, on a motion of Mr. Brown. Mr. Edwards discussed the issue

of drafting manpower. The meeting was held at Powell Junior High School.

#### Truck Company Gives Use Of Plant to Aircraft Firm

A large number of torpedo bombers will be delivered to the Navy at least six months ahead of schedule as a result of an arrangement made by the War Production Board between the Vultee Aircraft Co. and the Mack International Truck Corp., it was announced yesterday.

Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman, revealed the arrangement, explaining that the Mack company is turning over one of its plants to Vultee for the manufacture of torpedo planes.

"If we are to produce the greatest impact on the enemy next year. time is of the greatest importance." said Mr. Wilson in a letter to C. T. Ruhf, general manager of Mack. "By utilizing your plant, which will require relatively small alterations and additions, we shall save at least six months in the production of the torpedo bombers

"This instance of co-operation is, I believe, unique in our experience so far because it involves your using other facilities for your own important Army truck production so that plant 5-C, which is eminently suited for plane assembly, can be made available."

Vultee produces one of the newest types of torpedo bombers in use by the Navy and recent orders for these planes have made it necessary for the company to increase its production facilities.

#### 2,000-Year-Old Gem Uncovered in England

Dug up by a plow, a jewel has just been pronounced a 2,000-yearold necklet by a jury in Kings Lynn. England.

Alfred Hare, foreman of a farm, saw something flash on the tines of a cultivator and retrieved the gem. He gave it to his employer, G. W. Wilson, who put it in the back of his car and forgot it. That was in April last year. It is an electrum torque or neck ornament and weighs 3 pounds. The necklet's value is about

#### Students to Deliver Mail

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 16 (Special).-Girls as well as boys will help with Christmas mail here, Acting Postmaster A. Merryman Gilbert disclosed today, when he named more than 30 young people, most of them in high school or students home from college for the holiday, to begin work this week.

#### **Christmas Gifts** For the Ladies

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Tots' Rayon Satin Undies!

 ★ Pretty little tearose rayon satins to make 1 to 3-year-olds feel very grand indeed! Slips with built-up shoulder, panties with yoke front and elastic back. Gifts that will make a hit both with mothers and their wee daughters.

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gance! Here are four beauties

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★ They like the clean, fresh fragrance, and the artistic pottery containers! Shaving soap comes in a real he-man mug, and the talcum in an equally intriguing pottery bottle. Packed in the familiar tan-and-red-and-blue "Old Spice" box.

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### Germans Drive Armored Wedge Into Russians' Lines

(Continued From First Page.) reported, but others were managing to hold ground until reserves could

brought up. The Russian pace on other sections of the long winter front was slow moving but crushing, and in the territory west of Rzhev sol-diers of the Red Army slogged into two more villages after violent

The Caucasus front remained rel-atively stable, but Red Star said a Russian attack in one sector southeast of Nalchik had driven a mile-deep wedge into a German fortified zone.

700 Germans Slain.

The midday communique said 700 German officers and men were killed west of Rzhev within 24 hours as at least two fierce enemy counter-attacks were repulsed and several enemy strong points were occupied.

In another sector of the Rzhev front the Germans were thrown out of a populated point and among the armament captured was a tank "in good working order," the Russians Reference to Velikie Luki fighting,

90 miles from the Latvian border. has been missing from recent communiques, but today's noon war bulletin noted that the Red Army was attempting to wipe out German garrisons it had surrounded.

soldiers slain in the fighting last night around Stalingrad, including 600 in a struggle northwest of the city for a defense point which the Russians said they occupied.

city there was grenade and bayonet fighting during a night raid on German positions and the Russians claimed they killed about a company of Germans and blew up an ammunition dump.

At least 11 tanks were put out of commission and vast stores of ammunition were captured in the Stalingrad salients, the communique The Russians recounted that they

not only west of Rzhev but along the railway running southwestward out of the city of Vyazma. Today's early war bulletin said

40 German tanks and 10 planes, including three transports, were destroyed in action along the front. Rzhev was attained only after violent fighting, the early communique

"In another sector the men of than most children will see this toy-'X' formation in repulsing Hitlerite scarce Christmas, rare American counterattacks disabled 26 German soft drinks by the gallon and tanks and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy's manpower," the com- isfy stomachs all around. munique added.

"In the area of the Rzhev-Vyazma Railway our units demolished enemy fortifications. By artillery and mortar fire several dozen enemy blockhouses were demolished, six artillery and three mortar batteries were silenced and about one battalion of German infantry was dispersed and partly annihilated."

telnikovski, on the railroad line into same—black and dark. the Caucasus. The Russians previously admitted a setback and their big machines, their laughter described a battle in which heavy and their jokes. And finally the German tanks sidled out of a rolling party. fog to bring pressure that forced a withdrawal.

#### Budget (Continued From First Page.)

000,000 on the District's PWA debt, \$500,000 against Lanham Act fund advances, \$1,000,000 as repayment against loans to the District under the Capper-Cramton Act for purchase of park and playground areas: eral advances for blackout purposes. Also, instead of borrowing additional money for blackout purposes for the next fiscal year, the Commissioners handed out the presents because had planned an appropriation of the 235 pounds in the red-and-\$750.000 out of the District revenues white suit belonged to Capt. Rayfor civilian defense purposes, the mond Jennison and he was thinking District already having been authorized to borrow \$2,000,000 from the

Officials doubted that the Federal Budget Bureau would recommend arms and grinned happily at the using the funds to pay the increased successive squeals of delight at each payroll costs, instead of using these monies for curtailment of the District debts. It was indicated that an with your own this is the next best effort would be made to strip many thing," a young lieutenant said. items from the pending budget so as not to disturb the proposed debt curtailment program. School Teachers Next.

The separate \$300 pay increase bill for District policemen and firemen, White House and United States launched torpedo hit a beached ves-Park Police leaves District school sel near Sousse. teachers as the only municipal group left out of the pay increases approved yesterday for all Federal and ported a heavy German raid on District personnel.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee promised to bring out a separate pay bill for them early in January, however.

The per diem employes of the District also are omitted from the gen- prisoners." The Morocco radio reeral legislation, because, like some ported, however, that the Allies were mechanical groups in the Federal entrenched firmly in all their posi-Government, their pay is adjusted tions in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, from time to time by wage boards. gateway to Tunis and Bizerte.

maximum grade of \$2,400, bringing them up to \$2,700. It goes also to officers up to and including captain. Weather Report

For new appointees there is also an increase, but in gradual steps. The present entrance rate for policemen and firemen is \$1,900, and increases \$100 a year to the \$2,400 maximum in the fifth year. The new scale starts at \$2,000 and goes up \$140 each year to the new maxi-

mum of \$2,700 after five years. Because the bill originally passed the House last March, it contains a provision making the increases retroactive to February 1, 1942. In order to avoid sending the bill back to the House, where it might have died with the adjournment today. no effort was made in the Senate to amend it to change the effective

#### Roy G. Clark Heads Piggly Wiggly Corp.

ATLANTA, Dec. 16.-The Board of Directors announced today the

Mr. Clark has served as vice president and general manager of the corporation for 10 years. Mr. Morrill was president of the organi-mation for 13 years until his death Automobile lights must be turned on will do it. NA. 5000.



RED RAIDERS RIDE TANKS-Russian infantrymen board tanks for a raid against German lines east of Velikie Luki sector in Central Russia. Note the snow on the ground. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

#### isons it had surrounded. It also listed more than 1,000 Axis Santa Claus. Arrives In Gen. Grant Tank On the northwestern edge of the At Base in England

U. S. Soldiers Provide Toys and Fun for Children of Village

By the Associated Press. AT A UNITED STATES TANK BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENG-LAND, Dec. 16.+Santa Claus came had dealt heavy blows at the enemy Grant tank yesterday, bringing rumbling across the fields in a Gen. more candy for each of the children of this village than they ordinarily get in months.

Some day the English children of the village may forget the war, but it is doubtful if they will ever for-Capture of the two villages near get the Christmas party the American soldiers gave for them.

The beribboned tanks not only brought candy but toys far better enough fudge, fruit and cake to sat-

Children of British Soldiers. Dolled up in their best party clothes, even though some of their careworn mothers had come in of cruisers and destroyers. faded house dresses—the hundred squealing kids were mainly children of British soldiers away at war.

It was southwest of Stalingrad had become scarcer, food and fun where the Germans developed a shorter. Bombers and strafers had rain-softened fields in North Africa, push which held peril to the Rus- roared down over their homes and one of the brightest spots was the sian armies advancing toward Ko- villages. Every night was the Allies'

The colonel at this tank base

suggested it. The officers sacrificed on the road to Tripoli indicated a month's candy ration to provide that the enemy's flight was becomarmloads of sweets and peanuts ing hasty and disordered. and chipped in \$2 apiece for the toy fund.

mountain of fudge and sandwiches. Rommel's troops. Chaplain Provides Toys.

Chaplain Father William J. O'Brien of Auburn, N. Y. (former London and talked a big store into parting with a good part of its slim

There was a flicker of the homesick look in the Santa's eye as he of his own 3-year-old back in Hop-

kinsville, Ky The officers, family men and bachelors alike, jigged the kids in their present of candy and party food. "I guess if you can't be home

#### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

On the Axis side of the Tunisian air war, the Rome communique re-Bone, Allied supply port in Eastern

Algeria.

Reconnaissance Activity It reported only reconnaissance activity aground in Tunisia and said "We made some United States

## Of U. S. Bomber Crew in Arctic

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Dec. 16.-A Canadian pilot took off yesterday on a flight into the North to rescue the injured crew of a crashed American bomber somewhere in the Arctic.

has been forced down.

attempts to cut the supply lines to North Africa to a degree which has lessened the U-boat menace else-

cannot be revealed at this time."

Algerian waters and said a subma-

In the three years since they had with hard-surfaced runways in seen their daddies go away, clothes Sicily and Sardinia, an edge over ine of retreat.

Mess Sergt, Lloyd Johnson of announced, were operating with Seattle sweated his willing staff British and Australian airmen in many hours overtime making a the destructive attacks on Marshal

Rochester vicarate general) went to against Marshal Rommel's forces

been almost daily for several weeks.

Foreign Exchange

## **Canadian Pilot Flies to Rescue**

Jimmy Wade of Maritime Central Airways left here in a plane equipped with skiis and chartered by the United States Army because skiis are the only means of landing in the area where the bomber's crew

The plane Capt. Wade is flying has been used on mail flights to the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St.

By wireless last night, word was arrived here last night.

This source said the Allies' whole naval strategy in the Mediterranean was to prevent a great "buildup" of troops and supplies for the defense of Tunisia. While there has been a recent dearth of naval news, he added significantly, "it's not because nothing is going on-it's because it

The Rome communique reported ning hoselines. an attack on an Allied suadron in rine sank one vessel out of a force

Rule Rommel Retreat Line. While bad weather over the Sicilian narrows gave enemy airmen,

Allied flyers based on the primitive, virtually uncontested air domination over Marshal Rommel's

Damage to Axis transport undoubtedly has been "terrific," one British source said, and the communique's stress on vehicle targets

American flyers of the 9th United States Air Force, it was officially

A delayed dispatch from the Libyan Desert said American flyers made their strongest fighter attack Main street. since their arrival in the Middle East Sunday, shooting down six Messerschmitts and spraying Axis forces with thousands of pounds of

Storage Depot Fired.

Of the raid on Naples, a Cairo announcement said an oil storage depot east of the harbor was hit and sent up a flaming beacon visible for 30 miles. Other fires were started blazing in the shipyards, a power station and the new central railway station. High-explosive bombs went whistling into the Bagnoli Steel Works, southwest of Naples, it was

Concerning Tunisia, the Morocco radio reported that Allied patrols "pursuing their activity forward of our lines." Other unofficial reports indicated the fighting there might flare up again at any moment. The Morocco radio also reported that Bizerte and Tunis were blasted from the air again, as they have

NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 124 per cent discount, or 87.75 United States cents, off ½ cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

The \$300 increase goes to all privates in the Police and Fire Departments who have reached the partments who have reached th

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Colder tonight, lowest temperature near 22 degrees: moderate to fresh winds.

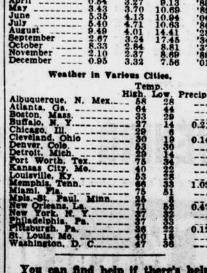
#### Maryland-Colder tonight, diminishing winds. Virginia-Colder tonight, much colder in the southeast portion. Report for Last 24 Hours. Monthly precipitation in inches Month. January February

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19, Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.)

of Directors announced today the election of Roy G. Clark of Atlanta as president of the Piggly Wiggly Corp., succeeding the late Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati.

Mr. Clark has served as vice



pleted the first lap of his mission

His destination a secret. Capt.

Lawrence, where skiis are the only means of landing when winter sets To replace it until he returns, plane of the United States Army

known to authorities.

received that Capt. Wade had com-

No details of the bomber crash

have been made known here. How-

ever, the scene of the accident is

Fire (Continued From First Page.)

listments and retirements, in addition to deaths and injuries, the Coast Guard responded by the truck loads as the multiple alarms were

Their chief task was to aid in holding back hundreds of spectators \$100,000 21/2s, in addition to another who gathered despite the hour, but they soon joined firemen in man-

\$250,000 Fire Destroys Four Stores in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 16 (P).-Norfolk's most spectacular fire since the great water front conflagration

pital casualties, suffering from burns Heimann, executive manager of the Bur CR & N col 5s 34 or the inhalation of smoke. the whole northeastern quarter of and forecast. Norfolk was in jeopardy from blaz-

ing embers. Two incidental fires auxiliary firemen spotted the blazes and they were extinguished with little damage. Destroyed were:

Hoffer Bros. furniture store, 224-232 Main street, where the fire started in a furnace room; the Army and Navy store at 220 Main street the adjoining Thom McAan store and an amusement arcade at 234

Congress (Continued From First Page.)

his hands from normal peacetime restrictions. The ban against use of United States troops on foreign soil was lifted. Salaries and wages were stabilized at home.

Laws were passed to protect the soldier's civilian interests, to give the present emergency will be solidly

Women were accorded a place in WAACS-the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—then their counter parts in the Navy and the Coast Guard, the WAVES and SPARSfor behind-the-lines service to relieve men for duty at the front.

Administration Had Setbacks. backs, as well as its victories, in the cess Profits Tax." Federal control—and Mr. Roose- provision. thority to suspend tariff and immi- and many special guests were gration laws when necessary to present.

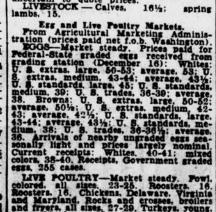
speed the war effort. Labor successfully withstood numerous attempts during the two years to outlaw its right to strike, to suspend time-and-one-half payments for work in excess of 40 hours a week, to prevent it from organizing activity in war industries, to subject it to the provisions of the

anti-racketeering statutes. The new Congress will find the Democratic majority sharply reduced in the House, and facing the possibility of a coalition of some of its Southern members with the Republican minority. With that possibility, here are

some of the issues which the next Congress may be called on to re-1. Retrenchment in non-military expenditures. 2. Restrictions on the powers of

**Washington Produce** 

3. Revision of labor legislation.



### D. C. Gas Sales Set **All-Time Record During November**

Bonds

New 11-Month Peak Also Caused by Extra **Wartime Demands** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in November smashed all previous records for that month and the first 11 months of the year also established a new peak by a substantial margin, company officials announced today. November sales totaled 1,511,627

m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) as compared with 1,281,359 in November, 1941, a sharp increase of 230,268 m.c.f., or 17.97 per cent. Entering new high territory in the

11 months, gas sales reached 14,-926,065 m.c.f. against 12,942,883 in the like period last year, a jump of 1.983.182, or 15.32 per cent, officials reported. Both new records, officials said, are due to the present phenomonal wartime service demands. The year's sales growth by months is pictured by the following comparisons in thousand cubic feet with the corresponding months in 1941:

January ..... 2.025.367 1.647,648 February \_\_\_\_\_ 2,126,059 1.770.447 March \_\_\_\_\_ 1,875,892 1,761,012 April \_\_\_\_\_ 1,534,614 1,400,755 991,793 763,194 848.305 743,684 September ..... 896,976 783.984 October -----1.120.403 917,243 November \_\_\_\_ 1,511,627 1,281,359

War Bond Sales \$41,392,061. War Bond Sales \$41,392,061.

The District Victory Fund Committee, Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman, reported today that total purchases in the drive through December 14 totaled \$41,392,061.50, a remarkably fine record.

These purchases were composed of % certificates of indebtedness, \$3,619,000; 1\% Treasury bonds, \$17,-226,000; Victory 2\%2s, 1963-68, \$11,-

226,000; Victory 2½s, 1963-68, \$11,545,500; United States Treasury tax
savings notes, series A, \$304,425, and

Am Tel & Tel 3½s 56
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Treasury savings bonds, series F,
\$192,936.50, and series G, \$801,200;
increased holdings by banks of tax
bills, \$4,422,000.

Two especially large purchases
were also announced, the Continental Life Insurance Co. taking

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previously announced purchase, and the International Union of Operating Engineers, \$100,000 of 1%s. Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced that sales so far in the campaign in the fifth district have reached \$238,277,977, Maryland leading with \$81,141,208, followed by

Virginia with \$47,634,174. through a block of the Main street business district, destroying four stores with total damage of about \$250,000.

Three coast guardsmen, working with the fire department, were hospital casualties, suffering from hums. While the fire was at its height, in the association's year-end review

were started in this manner, but is virtually assured, and there is a

him the right to vote away from entrenched. Their relative freedom home, to boost his base pay from \$21 from complexity will enable them to to \$50. The draft age was lowered move with dispatch in the reconversion period. The war-stimulated developments in the fields of synthe ranks. First Congress created thetic and substitute materials will provide new opportunities, he says. Controllers Study Tax Bill.

Herbert S. Wood, Bureau of Inmembers of the Controllers Institute of America at a dinner meeting at the Carlton Hotel last night The administration had its set- on "Relief Provisions of the Ex-Mr. Wood stated that in times of

mer were its attempts to wipe out prosperity earnings of corporations State taxation of Federal war pur- are much greater in proportion than chases, its move to supplement earnings of individuals, and, there-State unemployment compensation fore, should bear the major portion with Federal grants—one which op- of tax. He gave a detailed analysis ponents decried as an attempt at of the 1942 act, explaining the relief velt's request for discretionary au- Baltimore sent a large dedegation

Two Dividends Declared.

widely held in Washington, have changed; rye, %-1 cent lower.

Bank Joins Federal Reserve.

Bank Joins Feder Bank, Danville, Va., has been admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve System, it was an-

nounced here today. Leonard Marbury, Vincent A. Sheehy and Henry Branson, former bankers now in the armed services, attended the bankers' meeting at the Mayflower Hotel and were introduced by Chairman Aubrey O. Victor S. Mersch, register of wills for the District, was a special guest. E. C. Crittenden of the Bureau of

of the American Standards Associa-Gas Common in Lively Demand. Washington Gas Light commo was in lively demand on the Washington Stock Exchange today, three 50-share sales taking place at 14%,

The market opened with Security Storage coming out on a 10-share sale at 66, off half a point. Capital Transit again sold ex-dividend at 25 The bid for Washington Railway toma 33: hens, 36; old toms, hens and at \$460 a share, with \$560 asked.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET Carl Newton Named

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(Reported in Dollars.)
Domestic \$118 000
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U. S. Govt 1000 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 3s 1980 103% FOREIGN.
Antioquia 7s 45 A.
Antioquia 1st 7s 57.
Antioquia 3d 7s 57.
Argentine 4s 72 Feb.
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Colombia 3s 70 Copenhagen 5s 52 \_\_\_\_ Cuba 4 1/2s 77 Denmark 6s 42 Met Water 5½s 50 Mex 4s 1910-45 asst Mexico 5s 45 asst Mexico 5s 45 asst Minas Gera 6½s 58\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Norway 4¼s 65\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

war are forecast as the tax pattern for the United States by Henry H. Helmann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in the association's year-end review and forecast.

Enactment of a withholding tax on "pay-as-you-go" basis in 1943 can a triong possibility that the new year will witness the introduction of Some type of forced savings program. These "rebatable taxes" will have the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending can be for the same influence on spending can be for the same influence on spending power. So the same influence on spending can be for the same influence on spending power as do regular taxes. Being can be for the same influence on spending can be for the sa

Chicago Grain By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer . CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Profit-taking

much as 10 cents a bushel so far this month after quotations had reached seasonal highs within fractions of top figures for the past five Early gains of about 1/2 cent were wiped out in subsequent trading. after yesterday's large flour business, despite the fact that wheat prices

are well over levels that prevailed

during the base period for flour

ceilings.

oridled the wheat market today,

checking the price advance of as

Wheat closed 14-1/2 lower than resterday, December 1.33%, May .34%-34; corn, unchanged to 14 off, The directors of San-Nap-Pak December 87%, May 91%-%; oats, Manufacturing Co., whose stock is unchanged to 14 up; soybeans, unpreferred stock and a dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock. Both dividends are payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 12.

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James M. Johnston, senior partner of Johnston, Lemon & Co., members of the Washington Stock Exchange, recently was elected to the Company.

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> September LARD— January Chicago Cash Market.
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> Wheat was unchanged; basis unchanged to firm; shipping sales, 45,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 53 cars. Corn was firm on choice, balance easier; basis on choice firm, balance weaker; shipping sales, 148,000 bushels; receipts, 261 cars. Oats were firm on choice, balance easier; basis unchanged; chipping sales, 50,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 11 cars,

Standards, has been elected vice chairman of the Standards Council

Commodity Prices

United States Treasury Position

Total debt 100,878,853,887.64 61.677.246.142.01 15 up: weighty sausage bulls to 12.90; lincrease ever previous day 204,878,802.02 vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle-

## C. & O. President to Replace Brooke

New Head of Line, 44, Is Member of New York And D. C. Law Firm

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.-George D. Brooke was replaced yesterday as president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway by Carl E. Newton, a 44-year-old lawyer and a comparative newcomer to the raidroad

Mr. Newton is a member of the New York and Washington law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton &



-A. P. Wirephoto.

Lumbard. He formerly was an assistant United States attorney and assistant attorney general of New

Mr. Brooke also left the presidency of the C. & O.'s sibsidiary, Nickel Plate, in favor of John W. Davin, A. C. & O. vice president, and was replaced as head of the Pere Marquette by Robert J. Bowman, that subsidiary's operating vice president. Making the announcement, Chesa-

peake & Ohio directors pointed out that Mr. Brooke is in his 65th year. They said his retirement came "at his own request," but he would continue "in a consulting capacity." He had headed the three main lines of the Alleghany Corp. system since In selecting Mr. Newton, C. & O. directors said they "had in mind the excellent operating personnel of the road and the fact that the major

problem affecting the interests of

railroads and their security holders

today arise in the fields of law and

legislation, governmental relations,

war requirements, labor relations, public relations, taxation, railway consolidation and many others in addition to operation. increasing complexity and scope, and call for special abilities which in large measure are outside the experience of specialists in railroad operations," the directors' statement

Chesapeake & Ohio reported today November net income of \$2,662,-826 on gross of \$16,087,390 compared with \$5,831,093 on \$13,254,349 in November a year ago. For 11 months net income was \$27,751.115 on gross of \$166,641,328 compared with \$39,092,546 on \$138,084,266 in the same period of 1941.

#### **Washington Stocks**

Security Storage Co.-10 at 66. Washington Gas Light common-50 at 14%, 50 at 14%, 50 at 14%. Capital Transit Co .- 5 at 25.

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Stock Averages

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Prev. day \_\_ 58.6 17.2 26.5 40.2 Week ago \_\_ 58.2 17.4 26.3 40.1

Month ago 58.1 18.8 27.5 40.6

Year ago \_\_ 53.2 13.5 25.9 36.4

1942 high \_\_ 59.0 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

(Compiled by the Associated Press

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10 Low-Yield Bonds.

M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago 113.0 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7

1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

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**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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‡New 1942 high.

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Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20
Riggs (e10) 245
Riggs pfd (5) 101
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 205

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) \_\_\_\_\_ 13½
Real Estate (m6) \_\_\_\_ 154 MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (#) United States Department of Agriculture!—Salable hogs, 19.000; total, 37.000; active, fully steady with Tuesday's average; good and choice 190-330 pounds, 13.90-14.05; bulk sales all weights, 200 pounds up, 14.00 and 14.05; top, 14.10; good and choice 160-90 pounds, 13.75-90; sows mostly steady; good and choice 400 pounds down, 13.90-14.00; bulk 450-550 pounds, 13.75-90; extreme weights down to 13.65.

Salable sheep, 9.000; total, 11,000; late Tuesday; Fat lambs slow, weak to mostly 25 lower; other classes weak; two loads 85-90 pound lambs to shippers, 15.40-50; bulk good and choice wooled lambs and summer shorn and No. 1 pelts, 15.00-25; medium to good grades 14.00-75; common, 13.75 down; good to choice yearlings, 13.00-14.25; few lots common ewes, 6.25-50; today's trade; Fat lamb market slow; few opening sales and bids weak to 15 or more lower; few loads strictly good and choice fed wooled lambs, 15.25; odd lots natives, 15.00; no other classes sold early.

Salable cattle, 8.500; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings, 15-25 higher; active at advance; bulk 13.50-16.00; top, 16.50; several loads, 16.25-40; heifers ahared steer advance; best, 15.00; bulk, 13.00-15.00; cows firm to 15 higher; actives to 8.75; most 1st cows, 9.25-11.00; bulls, 13.00-15 us; weighty sausage bulls to 12.90; wealers stook cattle-

#### STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Closes YORK

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942. TRANSACTIONS ON Stocks By Private Wire Cons Edis of 5 -- 10 88 8714 Cons Film 4 3 754 754 Leh Vall Coal pf. 2 216 Consol Laundries 3 Lehman Co la .\_ 10 Consolid'n Coal 2 Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Buyers operated with a lot of discrimination favored issues covered a fair amount of territory, and there were many gains, ranging from fractions to more than a point, with some of as much as three.

Broadened demand for rubbers rails, chemicals and specialties brightened the price picture after a hesitant performance in the fore-

Helped again by a sizable turnover in various low-priced stocks volume approximated 800,000 shares, one of

the best marks for December. Rubbers were active and United States Rubber, common and preferred. Firestone and Goodrich reached new highs. Also at peaks for a year or longer were Harvester. Union Bros., Zenith Radio and Eastman Kodak, the last named pushing up 3.

#### **New York Cotton**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. Dec. 16.—Cotton futures moved through a dull session with prices easily influenced by small orders either way reflecting uncertainty in the trade over the parity situation and the general status of price control.

In the afternoon prices showed a firming tendency on small pricefixing orders from the trade, recovering as much as 30 cents a bale from earlier low prices

Trading in December expired a noon, the month going out at 19.06 cents a pound, off 30 cents a bale from the previous close. Late afternoon values were 10

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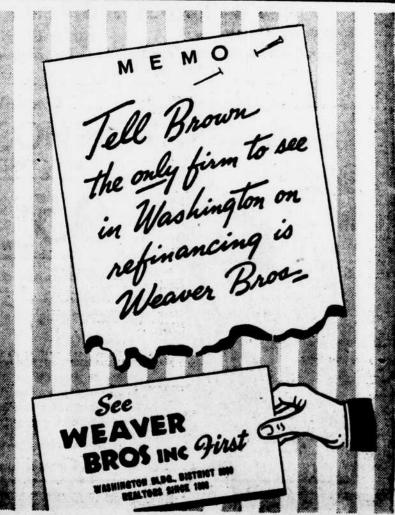
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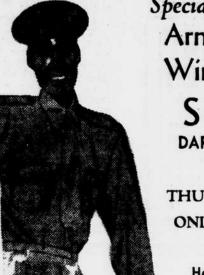


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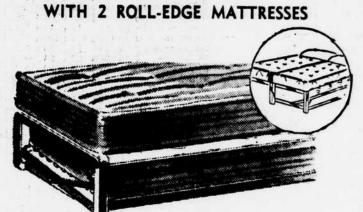
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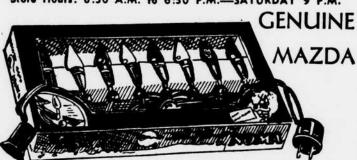
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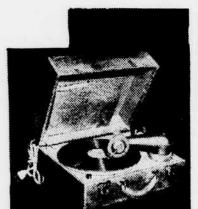
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### D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14th & EYE N.W. Open Tomorrow and every day thru Wed., Dec. 23rd, from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M.

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Full fashioned of fine gauge rayon in sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Attractively gift boxed . . . the ideal gift for practically every woman on your gift list.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942.

### **Capital Transit To Hire Colored Bus Drivers**

#### Company Agrees to Abide by Roosevelt's **Employment Plan**

The order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice calling for hiring of street car and bus operators regardless of race or color became effective here today following announcement last night by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., that the company would abide by the President's

Nearly 1,400 emloyes, meeting behind closed doors in the Commerce Department auditorium, were informed of the action after hearing War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc-Nutt urge the employes not to stand in the way of the hiring of extra men to relieve the rush-hour shortage of transit operators.

The order said the company must hire persons "solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to race, color, creed or na-tional origin." This will open the way for the employment of colored streetcar and bus operators.

Noisy Session Reported.

outside that the session had been a boisterous one. Speakers were frequently interrupted by question-

In addition to hearing from Mr. Merrill and Commissioner McNutt, the employes were addressed by Otto Beyer of the Office of Defense Transportation, John H. Hanna, chairman of the transit company board; Sefton Darr, union counsel, and J. G. Bigelow, president of the

Mr. Merrill told the employes that It was the will of the Government now adding stores of food and min- the December 15 pay day, the filing that the company follow the order erals to the United Nations' re- of last quarter income tax returns and that this must be followed. He sources and feeling the prosperity and the Christmas rush all coming outlined the steps leading up to brought to a people who had been at once. the Government's action and said bled by the German armistice comthat every avenue had been ex- mission, was told today by the plored before the company's de- United States Army headquarters. 18,000 money orders yesterday. The cision was reached.

plicants would be interviewed im- years. mediately and placed on transit

vehicles as quickly as possible. In addition to being between the ages of 25 and 35 a woman must have a minimum height of 5 feet 4 inches and weigh not less than 130 pounds. She must be able to work during the morning and afternoon rush hours. No conductors are

peeded at this time, he said.

tives and friends of present transit as saying it was the workers' patri- getting important quantities of maotic duty not to stand in the way of hiring of more men. He asked them to act as workers in an essential industry and accept the order as they would any patriotic measure.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Car Electric Railway and Pus Operators was to hold its regular business meeting of the month tonight at the Knights of Pythias Hall, but Mr. Bigelow said the order would not be discussed. He said the union also believed.

Workers to Meet Tonight.

In the hiring of transit employes irrespective of their race or color, and that accordingly the matter would not come up for discussion. Many employes leaving the audi-

would resign if colored persons were Some took the stand that they did not feel like sharing new pay increases with workers who had done nothing to help them get higher rates. Company officials said the order

stood and declined further com-Capital Transit Co. has been

named a war industry by WMC and accordingly the executive order barring discrimination in war industries was issued.

#### **Welding Trainees Sought** At Silver Spring Center

Montgomery County (Md.) men and women interested in taking defense training classes in electric welding will register today and tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the Silver Spring Defense Center at the Montgomery Blair High School, it was announced

W. C. Feddeman, in charge of the defense training program in Montgomery County, said there is room at present for seven trainees in the 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. electric welding shift, and room for a limited number in the regular evening shift. Mr. Feddeman also announced that registrations will be taken until December 23 for persons expecting to enter electric welding classes on

The electric welding courses are given free under the direction of the Montgomery County Board of Education, sponsored by the Federal Government.

#### Photographers' Material **Restrictions Ordered**

Amateur photographers will get half the film they obtained a year it is thoroughly cooked. ago and professional cameramen 24 per cent less.

The War Production Board announced the cut yesterday, citing increasing needs of the armed services for film and the materials from

The percentage reductions applying to the 1941 level of output principally affect amateur snapshots. and commercial photogaphers, newspapers and similar enterprises are affected by the 24 per to approximately the same amount. to you later with interest.



PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR HOME-Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, shown yesterday removing his nameplate from the door of his office. The 81-year-old Senator, who has served nearly 40 years in Congress, was defeated in the last election.

**District Post Offices** 

Have One of Year's

**Heaviest Mail Days** 

Burke Says December

Letter Total Surpasses

1941 Figure by 25 Pct.

Post office workers in the District

Postmaster Vincent Burke said

Mr. Burke said the letter mail

are at 7:30 a.m., the noon lunch

District Court yesterday issued

death warrant for William T. Mum-

ford, 21, colored, who is scheduled

to be electrocuted Friday in District

Jail for the fatal shooting of Miss

Fannie Cohen, 62, on February 15,

1941, in a dress shop in the 1500

block of U street N.W. President

Roosevelt has denied a petition for

Mumford, a former cook, has been

given six stays of execution dating

back to October 17, 1941, the first

date on which he was sentenced to

die. On June 29 of this year the

United States Court of Appeals

affirmed Mumford's conviction by a

District Court jury, which on July 17

1941, ruled him guilty of first degree

The Supreme Court refused

In his trial, Mumford conceded

that he entered the dress shop to

rob the store. He told the jury that

when Miss Cohen screamed he

abandoned his intention of robbery

and accidentally shot her when he

her outcry by brandishing his pistol.

jector case was before the Supreme

Court today when that tribunal be-

gan determining whether an appeal

N. J., was sentenced in Federal

Court to three years' imprisonment

for refusing to submit to induction

when ordered to do so by a draft

The sentence was upheld by a cir-

cuit court of appeals, which said

that although the draft board may

have erred, a review could be ob-

tained only in habeas corpus pro-

Bowles sought exemption because

ne was opposed to war "by reasons

of religious training and belief."

The draft board denied his request.

he said, because "he was not a mem-

ber of a sect whose creed forbids

its members from participating in

var." A board member was quoted

s saying Bowles was a Presbyterian.

Colored 'Moslem' Pleads

Roscoe Barnes, 23, of 1620 Tenth

street N.W., colored, an avowed

pleaded guilty today when arraigned

before United States Commissioner

Needham C. Turnage on a charge

of failing to have a draft registra-

tion card in his possession. He was

held for the grand jury under \$1,000

Seven members of the Moslem

faith have been convicted on similar

According to testimony presented

charges here.

member of the Moslem faith,

Guilty to Draft Charge

ceedings after induction

Whitney Bowles of Newfoundland,

Draft Objector's Case

First in Supreme Court

would be reviewed.

appeal board.

certify Mumford's appeal.

murder.

through parcel post.

the post offices probably handled

## Morocco, Once Bled workers told reporters who waited been By Nazis, Now Sells

Production Revived After Showdown Under Armistice Commission

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A story of worked feverishly through one of Morocco "come to life." of a country their busiest days yesterday, with

It released an account received average daily total is around 10,000. The transit president also dis- from its western task force in closed that women between the ages French Morocco that "across the of 25 and 35 are being sought face of this rich country which the as streetcar and bus operators be- Germans were draining to feed their

> "Trade and production are coming back to life again after a paralysis to the postmaster. He said appulsory insurance, proper identifica-self-imposed by the people, who re-proximately 400,000 packages are tion of drivers, etc. sisted the efforts of the German Armistice Commission to bleed Mo-

rocco of all its resources. Taking 80 Per Cent of Produce. "The Germans were taking 80 per in the District are remaining open cent of Morocco's vegetables, meat, until 8 p.m. for the Christmas sea-

Preferences will be given to rela- wine, ore, fish, leather, fruit and son. "Despite the slowdown in Moroc-The manpower chief was quoted can production, the Germans were hour, and at 5 p.m. terials badly needed for their war effort, and the loss of the protec- Death Warrant Issued torate is an economic setback of twofold significance: The Reich has lost resources, and the United Na- For Mumford, Slaver tions will profit from production that will now return to the rich and

> The report said Moroccans who had been starved and rationed for months, already were eating and dressing better

normal standards before 1940."

Because supplies will be replenished from the United States, meat rations have been released from warehouses

Most of Meat Exported. Under the Germans only a small amount of meat remained in the

country which produces large quan-The report said American tities. troops found 350 tons of meat stored at Fedala for shipment to Germany, although during October only four tons of pork had been released to the European population. Arabs do not eat pork. Fresh fish had almost disappeared

from the markets because of German regulations, the report said. This month 280 tons will be marketed

Fishermen were said to have been surprised to learn that Maj. Gen. George S. Patton had no idea of attempted to frighten her and stop charging them a license for fishing."

#### First Rabbit Fever Case Of Season Found Here

The District's first case of rabbit fever (tularemia) this season was reported today by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who took the occasion to issue another warning that it was not safe to dress or

handle wild rabbits with bare hands. The tularemia victim, a 40-yearold man, living in the 3900 block of Nichols avenue S.W., is recovering after a few days' treatment in a hospital, according to Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the

Preventable Disease Service of the Health Department Dr. Ruhland advised any person dressing wild rabbits to wear rubber gloves to prevent infection. He urged the burning of all wrappings which had been in contact with the game, and said that use of a rabbit's foot as a luck charm was dangerous instead of lucky because any part of the fur or hide of the rabbit might be contaminated with the

Dr. Ruhland advised hunters to beware of the sluggish or slow moving rabbit—that a lively rabbit was more likely to be free from the disease. The health officer said there is no danger of contracting tularemia from eating rabbit meat if

#### Dance Scheduled Tonight

The Washington Guest House association will hold a meeting and dance at 8 o'clock tonight at the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel for landlords and tenants who are members of the association. Music will be provided by Jack Morton's Orchestra.

The dollar is a war weapon with in these cases, the Moslem creed cent cut. Previous restrictions re- the advantages of a beomerang, forbids members to participate in

## **Deputies Urged** To Probe County Fire Hazards

#### Prince Georges Asks **Action by State** Insurance Head

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners have requested State Insurance Commissioner John B Gontrum to appoint a "sufficient' number of deputies to investigate possible fire hazards in establishments throughout the county.

This was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the commissioners a Upper Marlboro at which a letter written by Linden Briscoe, clerk to the board, to Mr. Gontrum was made public.

Since the commissioners have no legislative authority over fire pre vention, the letter was written in an attempt to obtain Mr. Gontrum's aid in inquiring "into the safety from causes of fire in places open to public entertainment or gather-

Unincorporated Areas. While incorporated towns in the county generally have authority under their charters to enact regulations for fire prevention, Mr. Briscoe wrote, jurisdiction in such matters in unincorporated areas rests in Mr. Gontrum's office with enforcement being in the hands of

deputies appointed by him. "In the past," the letter said, "the relation between State headquarters and local deputies or other local authorities has not always been of the best, and enforcement attempts

often have broken down." Declaring that there are a num ber of "specific establishments" as well as general conditions that could be investigated and regulated Mr. Briscoe assured the insurance commissioner that his deputies would have the full support of the county commissioners and other county authorities in the enforcement of Mr. Gontrum's orders.

Taxi Regulation Urged. After Chief of Police Arthur M. Hepburn urged the commissioners to pass legislation regulating taxicabs in the county, the board instructed its attorney, Waldo Burnhandled here in the first 14 days side, to present a copy of the District taxicab laws at its next meet-

of December jumped 25 per cent ahead of that handled last Decem- ing. cause of the "necessities of the war machine, Arabs are plowing are mailed in the District each day. motorists merely place signs on their Parcel post mailings have ex- cars identifying them as taxicabs ceeded the first 14 days of Decem- and recommended establishment of ber, 1941, by 50 per cent, according a licensing system, inacluding com-

now being sent here each day The commissioners took under consideration another request by Mr. Burke called attention to Chief Hepburn for the enactment of the fact that all postal stations legislation compelling hotels and tourist homes in the county to keep registers of their guests. He also recommended the licensing of Busiest hours of the day, he said. tourist homes.

> Rezoning Petitions. A petition by Charles Beyer, owner, for the reclassification from residential A to commercial D of lot 13. block C. Wine's subdivision Hyattsville, was approved. The group also approved a peti-

tion by John Ridley Shields, owner, for rezoning from residential A to C of lot 4, Jacquet's subdivision, East Hyattsville. The board denied a request by John T. Baltzell, owner, for the re-

commercial D of parcel A. Williams' subdivision near Berwyn. Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green reported that he had collected a total of \$1,575.75 in fines and costs during November. Of this amount

\$457.85 goes to the county. Substitute Trial Magisrtate Henry O'Neill reported collection of \$619.95 in fines and costs last month, of which \$266.50 goes to the county.

#### Co-ordinator to Speak James W. Just, Maryland State

fire co-ordinator, will address the quarterly meeting of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen tomorrow night at the Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department hall,

To Describe Tract Society Leonard B. Trowbridge, field rep-

resentative of the American Tract Society, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church on

"With more and more parents

directly linked with the war effort

through enlistment of their sons,

blood given for plasma conversion

servicemen becomes distinctly per-

More Donations Asked.

officials have called on the Ameri-

Cross donor center has been urged

serving with the armed forces is that

plasma, applied on the scene to

wounded men, already has saved many lives. If this civilian contri-

bution can hold down the number

of American casualties as our troops

streets N.W., by prior appointment. Chapter.

High-ranking Army and Navy

sonal," an official said.

Teen-Age Draft Expected

To Spur Blood Donations

Interest of Parents to Be Keener

As Youths Face Battle Dangers

Registration of teen-age boys for supplied 1,233 registrations at the

military induction may stimulate donor center last week, as com-

Red Cross, it was pointed out today. To this number was added 443 do-

and made available to wounded cember 11, reflected considerable

can people to make blood donations the hope of the Red Cross that every

casualties likely in view of employ- versary insofar as blood donations

ment of more American troops in are concerned. Last week's step-

battle zones. The District Red ping up was highly pleasing to donor

to increase donations from 1,250 to nicians. How to keep this interest

2,500 a week. Donations are taken sustained is a problem being ap-

battle the enemy in many distant by the surgeon generals of the Army

zones, it is an undertaking deserv- and Navy. Blood donations made

ing public support, Red Cross offi- now may save the life of a young

cials have been told innumerable soldier in the next year.

give blood.

in a larger amount, with heavier day will be a Pearl Harbor anni-

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DOCTORS RECEIVE AWARDS—Photo shows presentation of Gorgas medals in memory of Surg. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, whose work in preventive medicine made possible construction of the Panama Canal, to three retired military doctors yesterday by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Left to right, Capt. William L. Mann, president of the association (making presentation); Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell, Brig. Gen. Jefferson R. Kean, Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt and Mrs. Alleen Wright son, daughter of Gen. Gorgas.

#### WMAL Chief Engineer Found Dead by Wife In Garage of Home

#### Station Here 16 Years: **Death Cause Probed**

Herbert A. Wadsworth, 41, chief engineer of Station WMAL since it first went on the air nearly 17 years ago, was found dead last night in the garage of his home, 4107 Fes-

senden street N.W. The coroner's office was investigating the death today after police reported Mrs. Wadsworth found her husband in his automobile with the

A native of Washington, Mr. Wadsworth had been interested in authorities. radio since childhood. During the last war he was active in amateur radio work. He attended public

schools here. He became associated with the when that concern formed Station WMAL was made its chief engineer. The station first broadcast in Jan-

uary, 1926. Later, when the station joined the Blue Network, Mr. Wadsworth con-

tinued as chief engineer. He was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians.

Julia worth, and a brother, Robert Wadsworth, all of Washington Funeral arrangements have not

#### Legal Point Delays Lee's Assignment to Air Post

The nomination of Senator Lee. Democrat, of Oklahoma to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board will have to be laid aside until the new Congress meets in January because of the discovery by congressional authorities that Senator Lee will not be eligible for that post until his senatorial term expires Januclassification from residential A to ary 5

The legal barrier arises because the Civil Aeronautics Board was created in 1938, at which time Senator Lee was a member of Congress. The Constitution states that no member of Congress shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office created during his term as Senator or Representative.

The nomination may either be withdrawn for the time being or permitted to lapse with adjournment today and be resubmitted to the Senate in January. The appointment is expected to go through promptly at that time.

#### Retiring Worker Honored Mrs. Nellie Rae Saxton, who reired from the Veterans' Admin-

istration this week, has been given farewell parties and gifts by her friends in the chief clerk's division, where she worked, Mrs. Saxton. who has been with the Veterans Administration since June, 1918, will "The Work of the American Tract continue to make her home in

nations handled by the center's mo-

bile unit operating in Virginia and

Maryland. The overall total of

1.676 for the five days ending De-

progress in the drive to achieve the

Plane for Appointment.

anniversary of Pearl Harbor. It is

center officials and laboratory tech-

Plasma's saving qualities as a con-

servator of life have been attested

The week began with the first

2,500 a week goal.

#### Postman Dumps Yule Mail Down Alexandria Sewer

The crush of Christmas mail was more than an Alexandria (Va.) mail carrier could stand yesterday. So the postman dumped a sack H. A. Wadsworth, 41, With of mail into a sewer and disap-

> Police received a call from a housewife in Beverly Park Gardens who said she had just seen a postman drop a load of mail down a manhole outside her apartment. Investigation revealed a sack con-

> taining 179 pieces of Christmas mail reposing in the bottom of the sewer. The postman could not be found. The mail, little harmed was turned over to postal authori-

Police refused to give the name of the carrier, only saying he was substitute for the Christmas rush. His case will be handled by postal

#### **186 Capital Selectees** M. A. Leese Radio Co. in 1923 and Investigated in Month For Failure to Report

#### Officials Say Many **Did Not Get Notices** From Their Boards

Shores Wadsworth; his District draft boards are not neces- ease. As a result of his research parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wads- sarily "draft dodgers." They may be and action, typhoid became a minor remiss only because they have not problem in the health of our armed received notice from their boards, services. Morris Zelditch, chairman of the Selective Service Referral Center for the Civilian, Mobilization Division. reported today.

Mr. Zelditch said that recent changes of address, clerical errors of international fame on tropical and other administrative difficulties medicine. were responsible for the fact that more than half of 186 men surveyed last month failed to report.

The referral center, investigating these cases, located 110. Sixty-two were not found. Addresses of those contacted were sent to the proper selective service board. Fourteen of the men reported to the boards voluntarily before being visited by the One man was found seriously ill in a hospital, two or three the development in 1905 of Army had died and others had moved away from Washington

Mr. Zelditch reported that requests came from boards to investigate dependency status of registrants and their families. The results of these investigations are President Roosevelt's chief of staff, used boards in determining proper classification.

The referral center, located at 460 C street N.W., now is serving all District boards and makes investigations for out-of-town boards if

Workers from the Jewish Social Service Agency, Family Service Association. Catholic Charities, and the Public Assistance Division and The ship's medical officer was dead Protective Services unit of the Board of Public welfare devote their free time to this work In addition, five volunteer social workers give from one to four days a week to this serv-

The use of social workers in the programs is designed to prevent family breakdowns in wartime, and is part of the work of the Family Security Committee of the Civilian

#### Pipeline From Rockville Is Nearing Completion The 20-mile auxiliary pipeline

which will bring natural gas from the main line at Rockville to Washington and provide a partial solution to the household gas problem here, will be completed early in January, according to Everett J. Boothby, general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co. greater interest by adults in the pared with 964 the preceding week, blood donor projects of the District it was reported by center officials. Completion of the auxiliary line

Mr. Boothby cautioned, will not increase the supply sufficiently to permit unlimited use of gas by consumers. The utility company will continue its present policy of urging consumers to conserve gas wherever possible, he said. Mr. Boothby described the laying

of the 20 miles of 16-inch pipe as the fastest large piece of work the company ever has undertaken. Work on the project, to relieve the load on the one existing pipeline from Rockville, began on November 26.

#### President Sends Medal, Won by Son, to D. C. Father

Monday through Friday at the proached from several angles by Lt. Edwin R. Nelson of Washingdonor center, Twenty-third and C officials of the District Red Cross ton, officer in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps, has been awarded the Silver Star by President Roose-Appointments can be made by telephoning Republic 8300, Extenvelt, the Navy announced today. sion 212. Healthy men and women, Lt. Nelson is listed as missing in white and colored, are eligible to ction. His decoration was sent to his father, C. P. Nelson, 3024 Porter

panying the medal reads: "For gallantry in action and mer itorious conduct in the line of his profession in time of stress on Bataan Peninsula, Philippine Isturn wars which have not been sanc- times by patriotic donors.

You, too, may wear the emblem lands, during the period November Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith and tioned by Allah.

The District of Columbia alone of honor given blood donors!

5, 1941 to March 11, 1942."

Brig. Gen. A. D. Davis.

street N.W. The citation accom

### Gorgas Medal Given **3 for Contributions** To Military Medicine

#### Gen. Kean, Gen. Russell And Admiral Stitt

Honored at Luncheon Three distinguished retired military doctors were awarded the Gorgas Medal for eminent contributions to the field of preventive medi-Military Surgeons of the United

States. They are Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Brig. Gen. Frederick Fuller Russell and Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt.

The awards were made at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club, attended by more than two-score military doctors and notables, headed by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general, United States Navy.

Re-establishment of the medals was made possible by the John Wyeth & Bros. Co., Philadelphia pharmaceutical company, for the first time since 1916, when the medal was given to Surg. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas himself. Reduced Typhold Peril.

Gen. Russell is credited with making the United States Army the first in the world to conquer typhoid, ing man, when he immunized our the war. ire Army against the dread dis-

Former surgeon general, Admiral Naval Medical Corps before retiring. His citation today called him a "distinguished scholar and an authority The victorious battle against yel-

low fever in Cuba was fought in 1900 by Gen. Kean when he was chief surgeon of the Department of Western Cuba

Gen. Kean is considered the "father" of the three administrative measures upon which the Army Medical Department was based during the First World War, the creation in 1903 of the Medical Reserve Corps. field medical supply depots and the creation in 1917 of the United States' organization of Army base hospital

Struck Down Leahy. How Admiral William D. Leahy. nearly succumbed to yellow fever some 37 years ago was told, perhaps for the first time publicly, by Admiral Stitt at the luncheon. Admiral Stitt said that "in 1905 or

1906," Dr. Henry Carter, then assistant to Gen. Gorgas in Panama. got a call one night from officers on the United States cruiser Boston, which was docked at Panama and many of the men had some "strange disease." Dr. Carter diagnosed the disease

over the telephone as yellow fever, then hurried to the ship to try save as many men as possible. "One of the men he saved," Admiral Stitt recalled, "was a young naval officer named Leahy, now Admiral Leahy.

Speakers at the presentation ceremonies accented the contributions the three recipients of the awards have made to preventive medicine. making possible the present "high" degree of health of our armed serv-Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public

the successes of our Army, Navy and Marine services are due in a great part to these three eminent doctors honored here today. Gorgas' Daughter Attends. The actual awards, which included, beside the medals and certifi- the mint, is chairman. cates, checks for \$500 each, were

presented the distinguished doctors

Health Service, said that "much of

Capt. William L. Mann, president of the association. Mrs Aileen Wrightson, daughter of Gen. Gorgas, who made possible construction of the Panama Canal was presented to the gathering and received a courtesy medal. Remarks were also made by Frank F. Law. president of the pharmaceutical company, and Col. Edgar E. Hume, vice president of the association and only person present who served with Gen. Gorgas when he was surgeon general during the First World

Mr. Law said he hoped the awards would be made every year. The medal was first struck in 1916, when a group of Army officers presented the award to Gen. Gorgas. The association of surgeons allowed the pharmaceutical company to renew the medal.

Among the guests present at the luncheon were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Brig. Gen. S. N Marietta, the Rev. David V. Mc-Cauley, Dr. Thomas Parran, Col. S. J. Simmons, Col. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, Brig. Gen. C. C. Hillman Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee. Col Harold W. Jones, Col. Lemuel Bolles

### **War May Force Curtailment of Hospital Plan**

#### \$4,689,700 Program Studied in Light of Importance to Army

The \$4,689,700 Federal Works gency program to expand hospital facilities in the District is being reviewed in the light of its importance to the war effort and the shortage of critical materials, and some curtailment of the program may result a War Production Board spokesman

said today. The entire program, which calls for 1,072 beds to bring the District's hospital facilities up to adequate proportions, now is stalled, with the exception of work at Gallinger Hospital for which priorities were

granted some time ago. The WPB investigations to deermine the necessity of the hospital program may be completed by the end of the month, it was said.

McCarran Assails Delay. Meanwhile, Senator McCarran Democrat of Nevada, who as chairman of the District Committee was active in securing final FWA approval of the hospital project, denounced the delay as "superb asininity" on the part of the WPB and declared he planned to call a meet-

ing of heads of all hospitals affected and District Commissioners. The purpose of the meeting. Senator McCarran said, would be "to find out when the survey ceases and when the necessary work will go cine yesterday by the Association of forward." He indicated he had not decided whether he would call the

meeting before or after the Christmas holidays. Expansion of hospital facilities authorized by the FWA and aproved by the United States Public Health Service, includes:

Gallinger, 285 beds; Arlington County, 100; Prince Georges County 100; Bethesda, 100; Alexandria, 100; Georgetown, 151; Sibley, 58; Emergency, 72; Garfield, 44; Columbia, 34; Sandy Springs, 28. Priorities Awaited.

Nothing can be done toward startng work on the projects until the WPB grants the necessary priorities, it was aid. The WPB spokesmen explained that all critical materials in the

country were being placed in one

gigantic stockpile, with proposals to

use the stockpile then being weighed, traditional fatal enemy of the fight- in view of their necessity in winning rials will be allocated so that the most urgent needs will be taken care

of first, it was declared.

One WPB official expressed the opinion that many other areas where there has been an influx of was workers are faced with a shortage of hospital facilities that is "just as critical" as the shortage in Washington.

May Convert Local Buildings. He suggested that some existing structures might be converted to hospital use, thereby saving critical materials. He emphasized, however, that this was a personal, not an official WPB, suggestion. Senator McCarran, in decrying the delay, called the WPB's action

'inexcusable," declaring that the agency's experts were resurveying what "already has been surveyed over and over again.' "A few less surveys and a few more steps along practical lines would serve the people of the Dis-

rict more," he said. He pointed out that, according to testimony before the District Conimittee, there is a greater need for maternity wards than ever before He described all hospital condition here as "terribly crowded."

#### **Treasury Red Cross Unit** To Send 1,000 Service Gifts

Altogether 1,000 soldiers and sailors will receive Christmas packages from the District Red Cross Production Unit in the Treasury Department, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell. vice chairman of the unit and wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, announced today, Four hundred packages will go to

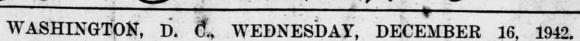
privates and non-commissioned officers who are former employes of the Treasury. The other 600 packages have been turned over to the Camp and Hospital Services of the District Red Cross. They will be given to patients in the military hospitals in the District and vicinity. Each of the attractively wrapped packages contains a large handmade handkerchief, a tablet, pencil. envelopes, shoe polish, cloth, razor blades, shaving cream, sewing kit, toothpaste, life savers, chewing gum, cigarettes and matches. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife

of the Secretary of the Treasury, is honoraray chairman of the unit, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of



### BUY WAR BONDS

Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M .:



## **Deputies Urged** To Probe County Fire Hazards

#### Prince Georges Asks **Action by State** Insurance Head

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners have requested State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gentrum to appoint a "sufficient" number of deputies to investigate possible fire hazards in establishments throughout the county.

This was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the commissioners at Upper Marlboro at which a letter written by Linden Briscoe, clerk to the board, to Mr. Gontrum was made public.

Since the commissioners have no legislative authority over fire prevention, the letter was written in an attempt to obtain Mr. Gontrum's aid in inquiring "into the safety from causes of fire in places open to public entertainment or gather-

Unincorporated Areas. While incorporated towns in the county generally have authority under their charters to enact reguflations for fire prevention, Mr. Briscoe wrote, jurisdiction in such matters in unincorporated areas rests in Mr. Gontrum's office with enforcement being in the hands of

relation between State headquarters and local deputies or other local on Detention Issue the best, and enforcement attempts often have broken down."

Declaring that there are a number of "specific establishments" as well as general conditions that could be investigated and regulated. Mr. Briscoe assured the insurance commissioner that his deputies would have the full support of the county commissioners and other county authorities in the enforcement of Mr. Gontrum's orders

Taxi Regulation Urged. After Chief of Police Arthur M. Hepburn urged the commissioners to pass legislation regulating taxicabs in the county, the board instructed its attorney, Waldo Burnside, to present a copy of the District taxicab laws at its next meet-

Chief Hepburn declared that many motorists merely place signs on their cars identifying them as taxicabs and recommended establishment of over juvenile delinquency is a rea licensing system, inacluding com- sult of wartime conditions in the pulsory insurance, proper identifica- city, Mr. Budwesky, in his answer tion of drivers, etc.

consideration another request by could easily have been cut to 400 Chief Hepburn for the enactment of legislation compelling hotels and tourist homes in the county to keep veniles in its custody instead of waitregisters of their guests. He also recommended the licensing of tourist homes.

#### Rezoning Petitions.

petition by Charles Bever. owner, for the reclassification from residential A to commercial D of lot block C, Wine's subdivision, Hyattsville, was approved.

The group also approved a petition by John Ridley Shields, owner for rezoning from residential A to C of lot 4, Jacquet's subdivision, East

Hyattsville. The board denied a request by John T. Baltzell, owner, for the reclassification from residential A to commercial D of parcel A, Williams'

subdivision near Berwyn. Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green reported that he had collected a total of \$1.575.75 in fines and costs during November. Of this amount

\$457.85 goes to the county Substitute Trial Magisrtate Henry H. O'Neill reported collection of \$619.95 in fines and costs last month, of which \$266.50 goes to the county.

#### **Welding Trainees Sought** At Silver Spring Center

Montgomery County (Md.) men and women interested in taking defense training classes in electric welding will register today and tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the Silver Spring Defense Center at the Montgomery Blair High School, it was announced

W. C. Feddeman, in charge of the defense training program in Montgomery County, said there is room at present for seven trainees in the 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. electric welding shift, and room for a limited num-

Siehler. ber in the regular evening shift. Mr. Feddeman also announced that registrations will be taken until December 23 for persons expecting to enter electric welding classes on January 1.

The electric welding courses are given free under the direction of the Montgomery County Board of Education, sponsored by the Federal Government,

#### Maryland Air-Raid Tests **Postponed Over Holidays**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16. - Col.

in Maryland cities." Col. Barrett warned, however, that all residents were expected to "be on the job and co-operating if an

He said he was "fearful" of what a surprise test might do to the larger towns and especially Balti-

"This is not like any other year in Maryland, since thousands of additional residents have come into the State," Col. Barrett said.

Death Ruled Suicide FAIRFAX, Va. (Special).-Dr. T. B. McCord, county coroner, issued a Oaks Manor Citizens' Association certificate of suicide yesterday in will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the death of William F. Dodson of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weyanoke, who was found near his W. Butler, Hamilton avenue, to conshot wound through his chest.



CHAPLAIN HONORED-Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, United States Army, is shown receiving a "citation for distinguished service" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Standing, left to right, are Daniel C. Roper, Protestant co-chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference, who presided at the luncheon here yesterday honoring the chief chaplain; Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, who made the presentation, and -Star Staff Photo.

#### City Manager Defends Soldiers With Fight deputies appointed by him. "In the past," the letter said, "the Alexandria Council **And Spiritual Power** Set as Chaplain Aim

Brig. Gen. W. R. Arnold,

Chief of Corps, Receives

ual power, Brig. Gen. William R.

Arnold, chief of United States Army

The presentation was made by

Workman was present for the cere-

Roper Presides.

Army camps, Naval and air bases,

was the principal speaker. Daniel

2-To make them good soldiers

every sacrifice, not reluctantly, but

joyfully for the good of the country.

3-To prepare the men for a just

and strong spiritually. The hope is

that they will come back with high

ideals which will make for a better

Cites Emphasis on Religion.

"impressively emphasized the im-

portance of religion in a democracy

Dr. Gottschall stated that the Na-

tional Conference of Christians and

Jews is carrying on its slogan, "Make

America Safe for Differences," in

co-operation with the chaplains of

Outlining the human element in-

volved in assembling these men to-

gether-many had never seen

rabbi or priest before—Dr. Gottschall

called attention to the educational

work chaplains are doing to destroy

He said diabolical forces such as

the KKK and Silver Shirts are still

ready to spring forth at a given op-

portunity. But if the men in the

armed forces are given the proper

perspective, as is the aim of the

chaplains, they will carry back into

the patterns of their community

life after the war harmonious in-

sight which will enable us to also

Seated at the speakers' table at

the luncheon were Maj. G. Hyde,

Special Service Division, U. S. A.

Capt. Workman, Brig. Gen. Madison

Pearson, executive office, adminis-

trative service, War Department;

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chair-

man, Methodist Church Commission

on Chaplains; Maj. Gen. Ulio, Mr.

Roper, Brig. Gen. Arnold, Rear Ad-

miral Louis A. Denfeld, representa-

tive of Rear Admiral Randall Jac-

obs, chief of Navy Personnel Bu-

reau; Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, di-

rection of Special Service Division,

Service of Supply; Dr. James A.

Magner, procurator of Catholic

University, and Dr. James K. Cart-

wright, pastor, Immaculate Con-

Motorists of Montevideo, Uruguay,

Rationing in Uruguay

month.

win the peace.

mistrust and misunderstandings.

faith in our country.

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Citation for Work

Sees Foster Home Plan Solution to Problem Of Youth Facilities

Replying to a charge by the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave that the Alexandria City Council had failed to take promised action to remedy the city's juvenile detention facilities, City Manager Carl Budwesky today said the council had taken no action in August, 1940, because "the need did not then exist.

Mr. de Bordenave, chairman of a committee of the Council of Social Agencies which is investigating juvenile detention, made his charges in an open letter yesterday

Cites "Waiting Period." Claiming that the present concern to Mr. de Bordenave, said the 600 The commissioners took under juvenile detention days mentioned or less if the Juvenile Court had made prompt disposition of juing for their families or for officials of the State Reformatory at Rich-

mond to call for them. The probation officer has been authorized to ask for city funds to pay transportation costs of juveniles Mr. Budwesky said, and added that he considered this a less expensive and more intelligent solution to

the problem than to maintain a separate detention home Calls Home System Logical In isolated cases, where the detention of juveniles for several days is Christians and Jews. He asserted

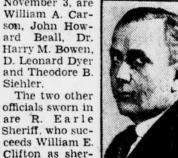
required, he said, the foster home system is the most logical. He said several of these homes are now in it is one thing to win the war and the process of being investigated. Readily admitting that the facilities for the diention of juveniles are 'inadequate" and "unsatisfactory" Mr. Budwesky said the first step to remedy the situation is to cut down has three pointed aims: the number of detention days.

"I believe the foster home system welfare of the man; to impress on will solve the juvenile problem with- them that this life is but a schoolout the unnecessary expense of op- ing for life in the next world. erating a separate juvenile detention

#### **Prince Georges Officials** Sworn In at Meeting

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners and two other county officials were sworn into office vesterday by Circuit Court Clerk Brice

The commissioners, all of whom were re-elected November 3, are William A. Carson, John Howard Beall, Dr. Harry M. Bowen, D. Leonard Dyer



iff, and Mr. Clifton, who succeeds William T. Davis as register of wills. Following the ceremonies, the commissioners held an organization meeting at which Mr. Carson was re-elected chairman of the board. while Linden Briscoe and Waldo Burnside were reappointed clerk

and attorney, respectively, to the board Other employes of the board, all Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid pre- of whom were reappointed, are Miss cautions director, has given Christ- Catherine A. Ridgely, secretary to mas greetings to Marylanders by Mr. Briscoe; Mrs. Connie Hyde, announcing that all blackouts have stenographer; Miss M. Agnes Duvall, been called off until after January county social worker, and Dr. James 2 because of the "danger to crowds G. Sasscer, physician to the county

#### Child Health Parley

A child health conference will be held at the Silver Spring Health Center on Old Bladensburg road beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Katherine Johnson, county public health nurse, will be in charge of the clinic, assisted by Mrs. Frank Smith, who will act for the Silver Spring Public Health Lay Commit-

#### Citizens to Discuss Charter

A special meeting of the Seven Montgomery County.

### **Capital Transit** To Hire Colored **Bus Drivers**

Company Agrees to Abide by Roosevelt's **Employment Plan** 

The order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice calling for hiring of street car and bus operators regardless of race or color became effective here today following announcement last night by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., that the company would abide by the President's

Nearly 1,400 emloyes, meeting be hind closed doors in the Commerc Department auditorium, were in-Department auditorium, were informed of the action after hearing Montgomery GOP War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc-Nutt urge the employes not to stand in the way of the hiring of extra men to relieve the rush-hour shortage of transit operators.

The order said the company must nire persons "solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to race, color, creed or national origin." This will open the way for the employment of colored streetcar and bus operators.

Noisy Session Reported.

Following the two-hour meeting. workers told reporters who waited outside that the session had been boisterous one. Speakers were requently interrupted by questioners, they said.

In addition to hearing from Mr. Merrill and Commissioner McNutt, the employes were addressed by Otto Beyer of the Office of Defense Transportation, John H. Hanna, chairman of the transit company Chaplains of the United States board; Sefton Darr, union counsel. Army are determined to make our and J. G. Bigelow, president of the soldiers good fighting men and at union. the same time develop their spirit-

Mr. Merrill told the employes that it was the will of the Government that the company follow the order Chaplains, declared yesterday on and that this must be followed. He receiving a citation for distin- outlined the steps leading up to guished service from the National the Government's action and said Conference of Christians and Jews. that every avenue had been explored before the company's de-Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant cision was reached.

General of the Army, at a noon The transit president also disluncheon at the Washington Hotel closed that women between the ages under the sponsorship of the Washof 25 and 35 are being sought ington Round Table of the National as streetcar and bus operators be-Originally, this citation was accepted by Maj. Gen. Ulio for Brig. Gen. Arnold, in absentia, in New York, November 16, at which time vehicles as quickly as possible. a citation also was conferred on In addition to being between the

Capt. Robert Dubois Workman, ages of 25 and 35 a woman must have a minimum height of 5 feet 4 chief of Navy chaplains. Capt. inches and weigh not less than 130 pounds. She must be able to work during the morning and afternoon Dr. A. W. Gottschall, national dirush hours. No conductors are rector for conference programs in needed at this time, he said. Preferences will be given to relatives and friends of present transit

C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, chairman of the Washing-The manpower chief was quoted ton Round Table of Christians and as saying it was the workers' patriotic duty not to stand in the way In accepting the citation, Brig. of hiring of more men. He asked Gen. Arnold said he is grateful for them to act as workers in an essenthe work and welfare being done tial industry and accept the order the National Conference of as they would any patriotic measure.

that the chaplains of the Army are Workers to Meet Tonight. always mindful of one thing: "That The Amalgamated Association of Street Car Electric Railway and another thing to make a just peace Bus Operators was to hold its reg--that our national character must be developed or the war will do us He said the Army Chaplain Corps

ular business meeting of the month tonight at the Knights of Pythias Hall, but Mr. Bigelow said the order would not be discussed. He said the union also believed

respective of their race or color, and life. that accordingly the matter would not come up for discussion. Many employes leaving the audi-

and to develop men willing to make torium last night declared they would resign if colored persons were hired. Some took the stand that they did not feel like sharing new peace by making them good soldiers pay increases with workers who had done nothing to help them get higher rates. Company officials said the order

stood and declined further comment The citation calls attention to the Capital Transit Co. has been fact that the chief of chaplains has named a war industry by WMC and accordingly the executive order barring discrimination in war indus-

and of adequate spiritual needs of tries was issued. the men in the United States Army. He has kindled in the entire corps Retiring Worker Honored of chaplains respect for the convictions of citizens of every religious

Mrs. Nellie Rae Saxton, who reired from the Veterans' Administration this week, has been given farewell parties and gifts by her friends in the chief clerk's division, where she worked, Mrs. Saxton, who has been with the Veterans Administration since June, 1918, will continue to make her home in

means for relieving the critical man-

United States Employment Service,

Reports from 10 local offices of the

USES in the State on the place-

ment of workers in war jobs indicate

that but 115 men were found avail-

able from a potential worker pool

of 162,613, Mr. Sondheim reported.

Of the total pool in communities

other than Baltimore, 1,308 workers

were offered immediate employmen

in war industries, but only 115 men

4,000 Refused in Baltimore.

In Batlimore, the service said

earlier that, out of 7,300 called for

interviews, 79 accepted war plant jobs, and 4,000 refused flatly to be

referred to positions waiting to be

In the State survey it was found

that 1,308 men had critical or essen-

tial skills, but most of them refused

took the jobs offered them.

disclosed last night.

DOCTORS RECEIVE AWARDS-Photo shows presentation of Gorgas medals in memory of Surg. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, whose work in preventive medicine made possible construction of the Panama Canal, to three retired military doctors yesterday by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Left to right, Capt. William L. Mann, president of the association (making presentation); Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell, Brig. Gen. Jefferson R. Kean, Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt and Mrs. Aileen Wrightson, daughter of Gen. Gorgas.

Postman Dumps

Yule Mail Down

## **Assails Appointment** Of Lee to Park Posts

Committee Demands Elimination of 'Political Boss' of County

Charging that the recent appointments of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee to Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission by Gov. O'Conor and to the post of Montgomery park commissioner are "contrary to the will of the voters," the Republican State Central Control Committee for Montgomery County today called for an "elimination of the county's political boss. In a formal statement the committee said Col. Lee was "roundly repudiated" by the voters of the county in his bid for Congress in the No vember elections, and added that the appointments demonstrate that members of the Democratic organization in the county and Gov. O'Conor, insofar as the county is concerned, are under the domi-

political boss. Sees Will of People Flouted.

"They demonstrate that when the county political boss cracks his whip the will of the people is disregarded,' cause of the "necessities of the the committee said. "They demonmanpower situation." He said ap- strate also that the political boss plicants would be interviewed im-mediately and placed on transit until each and all of the office seekers under his domination and control are eliminated, too."

Lee's new job is "supposed" to be a the machine tabulating unit of the full-time one, the least that can be Census Bureau to the new building expected is for him to retire from his at Suitland, Md. "extensive" real esate business, the Montgomery County "demand a showdown now

Col. Lee declined to comment on the committee's charges The statement by the committee by the Montgomery County Commissioners of Col. Lee to membership on a special committee studying means of benefiting the county from

funds provided by the Lanham Act Named Last Week. act which furnish funds to aid in unit the construction of essential serv- planned

Those previously appointed to the formerly housed the Census Bucommittee include Lacy Shaw, reau. president of the Board of Commis-Joseph

#### **Butter Rationing Seen** Probable in Cumberland

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Dec. 16.-This city faces the probability of butter rationing in the near future, says H. L. McCormick of Baltimore, State

director of the OPA. The current scarcity of butterworst of all shortages here—is the result of heavy service demands and lease-lend requirements, Mr. Mc-Cormick explained in an address before the Rotary Club.

The situation has been complicated futher, he said, by hoarding and difficulties of transportation. Rationing would distribute the remaining butter supply equitably,

#### he told the Rotarians Registrants in Maryland Balk

sons of inadequate transportation

BALTIMORE. Dec. 16.—Occupa- poor housing conditions and loss of tional questionnaires returned to seniority or pension rights in the Selective Service Boards by registransfer. trants have failed to provide a The ten communities in which the occupational questionnaires were used in the attempt to find war power shortage in Maryland, Walter ndheim, jr., State director of the workers were Annapolis, Oakland, Salisbury, Elkton, Frederick, Easton, Chestertown, Cumberland, Silver

At Accepting War Plant Jobs

Spring and Towson. Other communities in the State also are being explored for skilled workers through the questionnaires Mr. Sondheim said, but there is little likelihood any great number will be found.

Silver Spring Score Zero. In Silver Spring 24,000 questionnaires were studied, 13 men called for interviews and seven offered jobs but none accepted. The service also interviewed 23 employers in the 10 communities to

determine if they were willing to

part with their workers and guarantee their seniority rights if they were transferred to war work. Eighteen of the 23 answered "no." Four employers in Frederick, how- cial).—Dr. George L. Edmonds, post-Other jobs were rejected for rea- rights.

#### Alexandria Sewer The crush of Christmas mail was more than an Alexandria (Va.) mail

carrier could stand yesterday. So the postman dumped a sack of mail into a sewer and disappeared.

Police received a call from a

housewife in Beverly Park Gardens who said she had just seen a postman drop a load of mail down a manhole outside her apartment. Investigation revealed a sack containing 179 pieces of Christmas mail reposing in the bottom of the The postman could not be The mail, little harmed. found. was turned over to postal authori-

Police refused to give the name of the carrier, only saying he was a substitute for the Christmas rush. His case will be handled by postal

#### **Budget Bureau Orders** Machine Unit Moved, nation and control of the county **Ending Controversy**

WPB Opposed Taking Census Workers to Suitland Office

Ending a month-long controversy between the War Production Board and the Census Bureau, the Budget Declaring that inasmuch as Col. Bureau has ordered the transfer of

At the request of WPB, Underseccommittee urged that the people of retary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor about a month ago held up the move of the unit and approximately 1,000 workers to Suitland from the building at Second street and Virginia avenue S.W. The followed the appointment vesterday machine tabulating division does a great deal of work for the WPB, and WPB officials told the Commerce Department they wanted the unit to remain in its present location because that was nearer at hand than Suitland.

Following conferences with officommittee was named last cials of the Public Buildings Adweek after receipt by the Commis- ministration, WPB, and the Comsioners of a letter from the State merce Department, the Budget Buadministrator of the Federal Works reau has now decided to order the Agency pointing to provisions of the shift of the machine tabulating Suitland, as originally The space released will 1—To porvide for the spiritual in the hiring of transit employes ir- the impact of war upon community Price Administration, which now occupies most of the building which

> Though no date has been set for sioners; William H. Prescott, and the move, it is expected that the A. Cantrel, the board's transfer will be made in the near future, thus completing the shift of Census personnel from the building at Second street and Virginia avenue S.W. to Suitland.

#### Nurses and Emergency Policemen Appointed

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16.-On the advice of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, the commissioners yesterday appointed Mrs. Mary L. Lane of Bethesda a temporary county public health nurse in place of Miss Adelaide Horner, who is on leave, and also made Miss Frances C. Wickam

of Cumberland a county public health nurse. The board accepted the resignations of Franklin E. Fisher, Tighlman J. Brandenburg and Fielding T Sherrill as emergency policemen and appointed Calvin C. Davis, Four Corners; H. LeRoy Mullinix, Damascus; Lee Stevens, Kensington; Leo Walper, Chevy Chase; Harry R. Smith, Takoma Park, and Walter Heflin, Gaithersburg, as emergency

#### 23 Accepted for VOCS By Virginia Officials

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.-Twenty-three men yesterday were accepted to attend volunteer officer candidate schools. State selective service headquarters announced. The group included:

Paul A. Herfurth, Alexandria; Alexander Nuta, Arlington: Elmo L Vaughan, Alexandria: Charles M. Marsh, Arlington: Burr Latta, ir., Arlington; Zedoc W. Crawford, Arlington; Harry W. Penn, Hyattsville, Md.; Daniel C. Bigvee, Arlington; William S. Brown, Washington; Michael J. Munley, Arlington; Thomas A. Sullivan, Arlington; Eugene O. McDowell, Arlington; George Warren Wells, Arlington and Walter B. Burns, Burke.

#### Mail Hours Lengthened ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16 (Spe-

ever, agreed to part with their master, has announced that the workers if necessary and indicated they would protect their seniority until 9 p.m. daily except Sunday until and including December 24,

Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee. Col. Harold W. Jones, Col. Lemuel Bolles, and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.;

Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith and Brig. Gen. A. D. Davis.

Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.;

Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith and Brig. Gen. A. D. Davis.

### Gorgas Medal Given 3 for Contributions To Military Medicine

#### Gen. Kean, Gen. Russell And Admiral Stitt Honored at Luncheon

Three distinguished retired military doctors were awarded the Gorgas Medal for eminent contributions to the field of preventive medicine yesterday by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United

They are Brig. Gen. Jefferson erick Fuller Russell and Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt.

by more than two-score military doc- deadline. tors and notables, headed by Rear Bethesda and Rockville boards Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon have mailed the coupon sheets to general, United States Navy.

Re-establishment of the medals Spring has notified the applicants was made possible by the John by postcard that their books are Wyeth & Bros. Co., Philadelphia ready and should be called for. pharmaceutical company, for the first time since 1916 when the medal was given to Surg. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas himself.

Reduced Typhoid Peril. Gen. Russell is credited with making man, when he immunized our 40,000 persons. entire Army against the dread disease. As a result of his research and action, typhoid became a minor problem in the health of our armed services.

Former surgeon general, Admira Stitt devoted some 42 years to the Naval Medical Corps before retiring. His citation today called him a "distinguished scholar and an authority of international fame on tropical medicine."

The victorious battle against yellow fever in Cuba was fought in 1900 by Gen. Kean when he was chief surgeon of the Department of Western Cuba

Gen Kean is considered the 'father" of the three administrative measures upon which the Army Medical Department was based during the First World War, the creation in 1903 of the Medical Reserve Corps the development in 1905 of Arm; field medical supply depots and the creation in 1917 of the United States organization of Army base hospital

Struck Down Leahy. How Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, nearly succumbed to yellow fever some 37 years ago was told, perhaps

for the first time publicly, by Admiral Stitt at the luncheon. Admiral Stitt said that "in 1905 or sistant to Gen. Gorgas in Panama, got a call one night from officers lieve they have received too little on the United States cruiser Bos- oil for heating purposes will hold its ton, which was docked at Panama. first meeting from 8 to 10 o'clock The ship's medical officer was dead tonight at the board offices, 1124 and many of the men had some 'strange disease.'

Dr. Carter diagnosed the disease over the telephone as yellow fever, then hurried to the ship to try save as many men as possible. naval officer named Leahy, now applications, it was said. Admiral Leahy.

Speakers at the presentation ceremonies accented the contributions the three recipients of the awards have made to preventive medicine making possible the present "high' degree of health of our armed serv-

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said that "much of the successes of our Army, Navy and Marine services are due in a great part to these three eminent doctors honored here today.

Gorgas' Daughter Attends. The actual awards, which included, beside the medals and certificates, checks for \$500 each, were presented the distinguished doctors by Capt. William L. Mann, president of the association.

Mrs. Aileen Wrightson, daughter of Gen. Gorgas, who made possible construction of the Panama Canal was presented to the gathering and received a courtesy medal. Remarks were also made by Frank F. Law, president of the pharmaceutical company, and Col. Edgar E. Hume. vice president of the association and only person present who served with Gen. Gorgas when he was surgeon general during the First World

War. Mr. Law said he hoped the awards would be made every year. The medal was first struck in 1916, when group of Army officers presented the award to Gen. Gorgas. The association of surgeons allowed the pharmaceutical company to renew

Among the guests present at the uncheon were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Brig. Gen. S. N Marietta, the Rev. David V. Mc-Cauley, Dr. Thomas Parran, Col. S. J. Simmons, Col. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, Brig. Gen. C. C. Hillman,

## Stadler Named As Montgomery **Rationing Chief**

Silver Spring Man Was Chairman of **Rockville Board** 

Appointment of Julius P. Stadler of Silver Spring as rationing administrator for Montgomery County was announced today by Lee H. Mc-Cormick, State OPA director

Mr. Stadler, who has been chairman of the Montgomery County War Price and Rationing Board No. 1 at Rockville, will have complete supervision of the war price and rationing program in the county. The job is unsalaried.

Douglas B. Diamond of Gaithersburg, who has been serving as a member of the Rockville board, was named chairman of the board to succeed Mr. Stadler.

The newly appointed rationing administrator will name the chairman of the three county boards to act as an advisory committee to assist in administering the duties of the new assignment.

Co-operation Assured. In making the appointment, Mr. McCormick said, "I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere appreciation for the splendid assistance which you have rendered us in the past as chairman of the Rockville War Price and Rationing Board. I want to assure you of the continued co-operation of my entire staff in carrying on this most essential part of the war

Mr. Stadler's first official act was to announce that the boards are al-Randolph Kean, Brig. Gen. Fred- most up-to-date in all their endeavors. All of the boards, he said have completed the distribution of The awards were made at a lunch- fuel oil coupons, with the exception eon at the Cosmos Club, attended of those applied for after the

residents in their areas, and Silver

Praise Volunteers.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase board mailed fuel oil ration books Saturday to nearly 7,000 applicants, and in addition has mailed 12,000 tire registrations and 9,000 supplemental ing the United States Army the first gas ration books, Mrs. Anna H. in the world to conquer typhoid, Roach, chief clerk for the board, traditional fatal enemy of the fight- announced. This board serves about

The Silver Spring board, serving about 45,000 residents in the eastern suburban area, has mailed postcards for about 7,000 fuel oil books and issued approximately 8,000 supplemental gas ration books according to Chief Clerk Lauman T. Faulconer.

Allison H. Chapin, chief clerk of the Rockville board, said that approximately 5,000 fuel oil books have been sent out by the board, which serves about 35,000 persons. The chairmen of the boards paid tribute to the volunteer workers

who have been helping them and urged that all men and women who can aid in the work contact the boards and offer their services. **Arlington County Board** 

## **Hears Oil Protests Tonight**

Disgruntled homeowners in Arlington County, Va., who stormed ration board headquarters last week after receiving their fuel oil ration books, will air their complaints tonight before a special complaint

Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the Arlington County Ration Board, announced today that 1906," Dr. Henry Carter, then as- the special board set up to act on complaints by homeowners who be-

North Highland street. The board, which will hold another complaint meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, will be headed by Dr. Thomas Pumphrey, county fuel oil administrator, and will be "One of the men he saved," Ad- made up of a number of heating miral Stitt recalled, "was a young engineers who processed the original

#### **Program for Servicemen** Planned in Alexandria

A festival for men in the armed services will be presented by the National Catholic Community Service, USO, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the USO Clubhouse, 1605 Cameron

street, Alexandria, Va. Music will be provided by Ray Scott and his all-girl orchestra, being featured this week at Washington's Stage Door Canteen, and variety acts will be presented by a number of radio and theatrical en-



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#### Canada Calls Married Men Between Ages of 19 and 25

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-Married men between the ages of 19 and 25 have been made subject to call for compulsory military service, it was announced officially yesterday by the Labor Department.

At the same time, the department, which now administers the call-up machinery through national selective service, moved to induct all single men in the age classes previously subject to call who have not received call-up notices or who, having received them, have failed

These men now are notified by proclamation to report by filling out special forms which will be available shortly in all post offices. The men affected by this proclamation are single men and childless widowers between the ages of 19 and 40.

Notices have not yet started going out to married men in the 19 to 25 age classes but it is expected they will start moving in January. As all men married since July 15, 1940, have been hitherto classed as single men for purpose of the call-up, it is not believed a large number of married men will be affected by the new decision.

#### **Quisling Persecutions** Of Church Continue

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 16.-Arrest of two deans and banishment of Bishop Hille of Hamar and one parson from their districts in renewed persecutions of the church b ythe Quisling government were reported yesterday

These reports said the church de- enough Quisling ministers to replace partment of the government, acting them. German authorities also were on information provided by special said to have opposed any large-scale accusers named by the Quisling dismissals to avoid trouble

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CHICAGO. - BEAR "TESTIFIES" FOR HIS MASTER - "Big Boy," a 500-pound bear, appears in court to "testify" for his master, Gus Stevens (arm upraised), charged with disorderly conduct. Stevens was asked to produce proof of the bear's existence when he went to court previously and told how he and his bear had a few beers. When Judge Mason Sullivan saw "Big Boy" he dismissed the case.

party to supervise ministers, had

plans to dismiss many Norwegian

ministers, but did not carry them

out because they could not find

Yule Program Planned At Friendship Settlement For Mumford, Slayer

tivities at Friendship Settlement

Tonight' will be a family night Christmas program of two plays and Christmas music. There will also be a supper-for volunteers and part-time staff members.

Tomorrow the nursery school will give a supper for parents of chilby a Christmas tree celebration.

friends and visitors at 10:30 a.m. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a children's matinee will be followed by a Christmas play presented by the Dramatic Club for Junior Boys

A Christmas tableau, "Songs of Christmas," will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday for all Friendship House members, friends, neighbors and strangers in Washington. Various parties and entertain-ments will be given every day next week except Friday.

More than 2,000,000 root and shoot cuttings are being planted in Madras to increase the number of teak trees in the Indian province.

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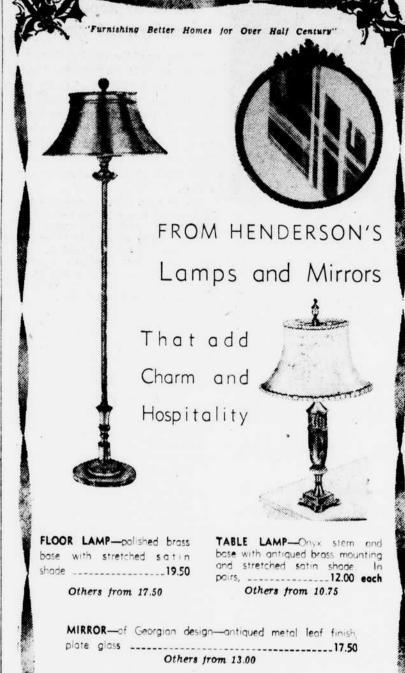
## Death Warrant Issued

Christmas tableaux, plays, carol- District Court yesterday issued a ing, tree celebrations, dances and death warrant for William T. Mum- that he entered the dress shop to suppers will feature the holiday ac- ford, 21, colored, who is scheduled 1941, in a dress shop in the 1500 her outcry by brandishing his pistol. block of U street N.W. President Roosevelt has denied a petition for

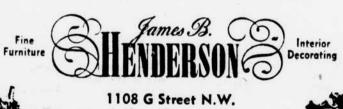
clemency. Mumford, a former cook, has been given six stays of execution dating dren attending the school, followed back to October 17, 1941, the first date on which he was sentenced to Friday the nursery school will die. On June 29 of this year the have a party for the children, United States Court of Appeals affirmed Mumford's conviction by a

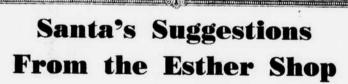
District Court jury, which on July 17, 1941, ruled him guilty of first degree

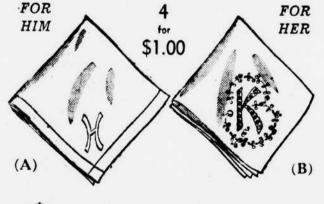
The Supreme Court refused to certify Mumford's appeal. In his trial, Mumford conceded rob the store. He told the jury that when Miss Cohen screamed he to be electrocuted Friday in District abandoned his intention of robbery Jail for the fatal shooting of Miss and accidentally shot her when he Fannie Cohen, 62. on February 15, attempted to frighten her and stop

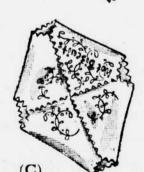


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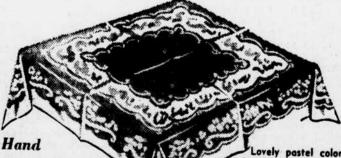
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#### Simplicity Being Stressed At Parties for Young Set

Mrs. Robert L. Macneil to Present Miss Hope Wallach at Small Tea

As the holiday season approaches members of the younger set and funiors home from schools and colleges are finding themselves claiming a bit of the social spotlight. Most of the parties being arranged for them, however, will be marked with informality.

Members of families long prominent in the Capital will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil in Georgetown. Mrs. Macneil has issued cards for a small tea at which she will present Miss Hope Wallach, debutante daughter of Mrs. Robert Wallach and the late Col. Wallach of Hope Field, Warrenton. Miss Wallach is in town for the day taking a brief holiday from her war work in Virginia and Mrs. of Alexandria, who is spending a Macneil has asked only the old friends of the debutante's family to the informal coming-out party.

It was at the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, grandparents of Miss Wallach, that Mrs. Macneil, the former Miss Marie C. Stevens, married her first husband, the late Representatives Frederick C. Hicks,

In keeping with the trend of the times simplicity is being stressed at the impromptu debut of Miss Wallach. There will be no elaborate display of flowers, a silver Christmas tree with tiny lights, which the hostess has had for more than a year, being used as a centerpiece for the tea table. Further carrying out the Christmas theme will be several small evergreen trees placed

about the drawing room. Miss Wallach will stand with her mother and Mrs. Macneil to receive, and assisting at the party will be her aunts, Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Perkins and Mrs. Wallach Merriam. Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Jennings Hackett, who were bridesmaids at the wedding of the debutante's parents, will assist.

Mrs. Newlands Johnston, godmother of the bud, will be among those pouring tea, and still others who will assist during the afternoon will be Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman and Mrs. Herbert Pott.

Miss Joan Macneil, daughter of the hostess, will be among the young girls assisting, and others who will have this honor will be Miss Fanny Baldwin, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin, who was presented to society last month in New York; Miss Mary Mitchell, cousin of the debutante; Lady Maureen Noel, Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Yvette Balieu. Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Catherine Clement, Miss Margaret Tuckerman, Miss Claudia Stone and Miss Anne Head. Miss Vaida Boy Ed and Miss Virginia Watkins of Berryville came to the Capital to assist

Festivities for the juniors-some of them as young as 12-will be numerous through the holidays, the junior assembly set for December 28 and the senior assembly December Parker Shippen's dance will be given and Mrs. Frank T. Hines. Monday and Miss Minnie Hawkes has selected the following evening for her annual Christmas dance.

Preceding Mrs. Shippen's dance. which will be given at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Pearsons Rust will give To Save Tin Cans, Fats a dinner party for her daughter, Miss Rosamond Rust, and Mr. and

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann will be hosts at dinner before Miss Hawkes' dance, entertaining for their daughter, Mlle. Tilda de Kauffmann, and the same evening Mrs. Richard Kearny will give a supper party for her daughter, Miss Edmonia Kearny.

Is Sponsoring Dance The TWIG, junior branch of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, is sponsoring a Christmas dance to be given next Tuesday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club. The funds raised from the dance will be used to purchase additional equipment for the hospital.

#### Meetings Adjourned

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, has announced that the meetings of the Senate Ladies' Red Cross Unit will adjourn until January 5.

#### Miss Linthicum And Lt. Gregg Are Married

The Rev. J. H. Donovan Officiates in Chapel At Walter Reed

Miss Frances M. Linthicum, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., liam J. Gregg, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gregg of New York City, Saturday afternoon at tain tonight at a buffet supper and the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. bridge party at her home in Cherry-The Rev. John H. Donovan offici- dale. Her guests will be Mrs. Elated at the ceremony.

U. S. N. R., was the best man. George E. Goodner. Ushers were Ensign James J. Ryan, U. S. N. R., and Ensign William H. Takoma Park Fetes;

bride's parents. Lt. and Mrs. Gregg are now in Miami, Fla. Lt. Gregg attended the United

#### School of Georgetown University. Turkish Ambassador And Mme. Ertegun

Are Entertained The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the ranking Park entertained at a tea Sunday guests at a dinner given in their honor last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris. The guests included the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Senator and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gwendolyn Elmira Sutton. C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Em- bridge club Monday evening at the ory S. Adams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. 30. Before Christmas Mrs. Lloyd David McCoach, jr., and Brig. Gen. Christmas party. Guests were Mrs.

### **Kutz Urges Housewives**

Col. Charles W. Kutz, acting presi- Spring. front" as "kitchen commandos," in saving tin cans and kitchen fats for

fats are drastically needed for the now for war purposes is worth 10 pounds six months from now, he said. These programs offer to the housewife an outstanding opportunity to aid in the war, he added. He urged housewives to prepare tin cans for collection by District trucks and to save and sell to the neighborhood butcher fats which will be turned into war uses.



#### Entertainments In the Suburbs Are Informal

Mrs. Simms Gives Small Party for Her Sister

Small and informal parties are dotting the calendar of hostesses in suburban areas of the Capital. Today Mrs. Joseph B. Simms o

Cherrydale entertained at luncheon for her sister, Mrs. Harry Stauffer few days with her. Her guests, who remained for bridge, were Mrs. James Egan, Mrs. Lee Craig, Mrs. Martine Hatel, Mrs. Leroy Hammond, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, Mrs. George A. Duthie, Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs. W. Harold

#### Mrs. Revie Hostess In Arlington Home

Mrs. J. B. Revie will be a lunch eon hostess tomorrow at her home in Arlington Forest, entertaining Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Roland, Mrs. Frank Bruffey, Mrs. D. R. Dundon, Mrs. Charles B. Colebecame the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Wil-trane, Mrs. Millard Kimball and Mrs. Thomas Pearsall.

Miss Harriet Richards will enterlinor Tucker, Mrs. William Wright, The bride was attended by her Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, Mrs. sister, Miss Virginia Louise Linthi- Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Stanton and Ensign Robert Raish, Moore, Mrs. Hugh Reid and Mrs.

### Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Mrs. Martin Hostess

Mrs. Reed F. Martin entertained members of her bridge club at a Christmas party last evening at her States Naval Academy and is a home in Takoma Park. Among the graduate of the Foreign Service guests were Mrs. A. Banks Thomas, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. Paul Banning and Mrs. Robert Tron of Chevy Chase; Mrs. E. V. Coons of Bethesda and Mrs. W. S. Benjamin and Miss Laura Hardin of Washington. Mrs. Martin has just returned from a visit with relatives in West Virginia and in Uniontown,

> Mrs. William P. Sutton of Takoma evening in honor of the Suttons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Julian Osmond. Mrs. Osmond before her marriage November 7 at Frederick was Miss

Mrs. Harold Heffner and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown entertained their latter's home in Takoma Park at a Jack Vogel, Mrs. DeWitt Zook, Mrs. Joy L. Waters, Mrs. Herman Nicodemus, Mrs. Ralph Shure, Mrs. G. B. Queen, Miss Thelma Jean Lamond, Mrs. Louise Morris and Mrs. Irl C. Schoonover of Takoma Park and Miss Marian White of Silver

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Maddox, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maddox of Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason Ya-Col. Kutz declared that tin and ter are in New York City, where prosecution of the war. A pound of Dr. Yater will give an address betin or a pound of fat made available fore the New York Academy of

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MRS. WILLIAM BERRY MARBURY, Jr. -Gittings Photo, Dallas, Tex.

#### Miss Denise Lautier Browne Will Be Bride of Capt. Delaney

Mrs. Walter Bryant Pierce of formed of descendants of signers of her daughter, Miss Denise Lautier Browne, to Capt. Edmund France. Thomas Delaney of Newark and Spring Lake, N. J.

Saint Maur in Pau, France, studied at Lausanne, Switzerland, and also at the Lycee Francias in New York

and historian for many years on Post Graduate Medical Schools of Princeton Club of New York. Baltimore and a member of the baronial order of Runnymede, uary 10 at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Dr. Lvon Returns

From Texas Visit

Dr. James Alexander Lyon has re-

turned from a hunting trip in Tex-

is now on duty in Washington. the faculty of the Polyclinic and Capt. Delaney is a member of the The wedding will take place Jan-

#### To Entertain Sunday

at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

home and have taken an apartment

as where he was the guest of Admiral Percy W. Foote, and also visited the Mills Bennett Ranch. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jossleyn Hennessy officiating. Lyon has gone to New York to meet held at their home on Twenty-sevtheir daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ly- enth street Sunday afternoon from and Mr. John B. Wilson, organist, before returning to their Takoma on, who will spend her holidays 5:30 o'clock until 8:30.

New York City and Shepherdstown, of the Magna Carta. Miss Browne's W. Va., announces the engagement mother is the former Mile. Paule Lautier of Perpignan, Capt. Delaney was educated in

France and Douai School, England. Miss Browne's father is Col. de He was graduated from Princeton Courcy Browne of Baltimore. She university in 1933 and from Har-by way of New Orleans. attended the Convent des Dames de vard Law School in 1936. He is a The bride attended H member of the New York Bar, as- Junior College here and is a member sociated with Townsend and Lewis. of the Slipper and Comus Club in While on active duty, Capt. Delaney was attached to the 106th Field Episcopal High School in Alex-She is a granddaughter of Dr. Artillery and attended the Field Ar-Bernard Bennett Browne, physician | tillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He | Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and of

Of Mr. Miller The marriage of Miss Ethel Selby, from school with them. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon have closed their country

### Weddings of Interest Here Took Place Yesterday

Beverley Bourne Becomes Bride Of Mr. William Berry Marbury, Jr.

Weddings continue to dominate the social news and one which took place last evening held the attention of society in Washington and Dallas,

At a ceremony held in Dallas in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGarvey Bourne, Miss Beverley Bourne became the bride of Mr. William Berry Marbury, jr. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Berry Marbury of Washington.

The Rev. W. Marshall Craig officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony and the home was decorated with smilax, clusters of white calla lillies and standards of white cathedral

Mrs. Charles E. Long, jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of satin damask in butterfly yellow styled with a basque bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. From the point of the sweetheart neckline a row of self-covered buttons extended to the full gathered skirt. She wore a yellow net pillbox hat with velvet ribbon bows and a shoulder veil. Her bouquet was a shower of yellow roses, narcissus and delphinium.

Other attendants for the bride the bridegroom; Miss Hilah White of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Jane Carter, Miss Gene Belle and Miss Bette Bettison, all of Dallas. All wore gowns and carried bouquets matching that of the matron of

Mr. Bourne gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of by Mrs. Miller, the mother of the candlelight slipper satin designed bridegroom, who wore a brown gown with a long torso bodice and sleeves with matching accessories and a fitted into points over the wrists. A corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Selby yoke of silk marquisette was fas- chose a costume of green with gold by tiny buttons and was embroid- of yellow roses. ered in a floral design of seed pearls. The full skirt of the gown extended into a wide regal train from a princess panel in the front. From a plumed headdress of heirloom lace a two-tiered veil of imported bridal illusion extended the full length of the train. The bride carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and Following the ceremony a recep-

ion was held for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marbury will return to Charlottesville, Va., where the bridegroom is attending the University of Virginia Medical School

The bride attended Holton-Arms Mr. Marbury attended Dallas. andria. He is a member of Delta Calconon Medical Fraternity.

### Miss Selby Bride

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Selby, of this city, to Mr. Thomas Hastings, Nebr., to spend the Christ-Miller, son of Mrs. Frances I. Miller mas holidays with their son-in-law and the late Mr. Thomas Miller, of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter this city, took place at 3 p.m. yester- Remsen, jr. day in the Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel Kern will leave Hastings for Philip, returned to Washington after spend-

White gladioli and palms decorated the church for the ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a long train. The bride's finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried white roses on a white prayer book from which fell streamers of ribbons caught with

white flowers. Miss Doris Shea was the maid of honor for her cousin, wearing a blue net and taffeta gown fash-ioned with a basque waist with three-quarter-length sleeves. She wore a crown of ostrich feathers with velvet streamers of the shade of blue as that of her gown and were Miss Lucy Marbury, sister of carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses.
Mr. Harry H. Blandy, jr., of this

city served as the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. James E. Shea, in North Woodridge, Md. Mrs. Selby was assisted in receiving the guests tened to a high rounded neckline trimming and also wore a corsage

For traveling, the bride wore a costume of blue with black. She is an active member of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

#### Social Activities In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Ralph Endicott of Chevy Chase entertained at a luncheon bridge yesterday when among her guests were Mrs. Curtis Steuart, Mrs. Alex Anderson, Mrs. Charles Whiting, Mrs. Harold Merrill, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Leslie Crickenbarger and Mrs. Seldon Spangler. Another hostess at luncheon yesterday was Mrs. Maxfield Ward, who entertained in her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dille were hosts at dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies.

#### Kerns to Spend Holidays in West

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern of Ta-koma Park will leave Thursday for

Mrs. Bessie Poss, and her family,

#### Announcement Made of Two Engagements

Miss Silcox to Wed Lt. James M. Wolfe Saturday Evening

The engagement of Miss Sara Dodd Silcox of Charleston, S. C., to Lt. James Meek Wolfe, jr., U. S. N., has been announced by Miss Silcox's mother, Mrs. James Harvey Silcox. Miss Silcox was graduated from Memminger School and attended

the College of Charleston where she

was pledged to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lt. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Virginia McConnell Wolfe of this city and Comdr. James Meek Wolfe, United States Public Health Service. He attended school in Montana and was graduated from the United. States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1935.

The wedding will take place Saturday at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Naval Academy.

#### Mr. Cole to Wed Miss Wilkinson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Maria Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilkinson of Hartford, Conn., to Mr. Charles J. Cole of this city, son of Mr. Joseph A. Cole of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mrs. Cole.

Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Hartford and Mr. Cole was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. At the present time he is associated with the Pan American Airways System in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

#### War Relief Society Moves Its Quarters To New Location

The British War Relief Society has moved its quarters from 2624 Connecticut avenue for a new location at 714 Thirteenth street. The attractive store with its many attractive articles for sale is a mecca for those who not only desire to contribute to the British cause but to purchase attractive gifts.

The committee actively engaged in re-establishing the store at its new location is headed by Mrs. James E. Schwab, who is assisted by Mrs. H. W. Heslop, Mrs. H. L. Breaks and Mrs. B. T. Hoal.

The Arlington branch of the society, under the guidance of Mrs. George W. Wythe, has successfully completed its Christmas sale, clearing in excess of \$1,000. These proceeds are to go to a children's hospital in England.

#### Mrs. Imbrie Back

After the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has S. Dak., where they will visit for a ing a week in New York and is in few weeks with Mrs. Hastings' sister, her apartment on Sixteenth street. next week for several days before



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#### Chaplain Retells Wasp Sinking at Washington Club

Former Cathedral Canon Floated in Shark-Infested Sea

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Floating in shark-infested waters of the Coral Sea may have soaked the khaki uniform of Chaplain Merritt F. Williams of the late U. S. S. Africaft Carrier Wasp but it certainly had no dampening effects upon the "padre's" good nature.

Speaking before members of the Washington Club yesterday the chaplain evoked many a chuckle from his spellbound audience as he told of his experiences and his reactions to the terrible explosions which finally sent the ship to the

The humor introduced in his story doubtless hid grim memories but there was a twinkle in his eye as he described his feelings standing on the ship's bridge shortly after the second repercussion and, as one heard him, it was easy to understand the proverbial popularity of Navy chaplains, whose job is to sustain the morale of others.

After Second Blast.

"After the second blast I looked around and expected to see St. Peter tap me on the shoulder and ask "What are you waiting for?" he said The chaplain's voice became serious as he continued, "After the third violent explosion everything seemed to spring loose and although no

one on the bridge was hurt, it soon became untenable. Chaplain Williams told how he was attending to the wounded on the flight deck when word came to

abandon ship. "All the men who were wounded

Recognizing a suppressed gasp from his audience at this point, the in a talk before members of the speaker assured them that "the water was warm" and no one was injured by their immersion in the

Asked about sharks, he replied sharks were too stunned by the depth-bombs," he added.

The chaplain paid high tribute to it to one of the men. "That was one man who actually swam around in the sea without a lifebelt," he

Swam Through Oil. The chaplain had previously ex-

oil which covered the waters.

fuel oil aboard when we got on the

Chaplain Williams, who was a canon of the Washington Cathedral prior to his entry into the Navy, told of the life and duties of a Navy chaplain aboard ship where he serves as "minister of God, friend and confidant of the men, athletic officer, recreation officer, editor of the ship's paper, librarian and social service officer."

"There is an old saying among Navy men when they are disgruntled with others, he concluded, that, "my last shipmate went down with the Maine." After we were rescued and stood on the deck of the rescue ship, one young officer turned to me and said, 'Padre, my last shipmate certainly did not go down with the Maine.'

Chaplain Williams was introduced by Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, president of the club. Refreshments were served following the program.

#### **Blood Donor Unit** Reaches Ouota

With 154 men and women reporting to the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase to volunteer as blood donors yesterday, the Chevy Chase Blood Donor Unit of the Red Cross went over the top in meeting its quota of

A mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross visited the club during the day to receive the contributions. A total of 89 of the volunteers were found to be eligible and of these 54 promised to contribute again when the mobile unit returns to the Chevy Chase area, it was reported

The return trip is scheduled within the next six or eight weeks, according to Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, chairman of the Chevy Chase Blood Donor Unit.



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Lady Dill (left), wife of Sir John Dill, British Army field marshal with the Allied Joint Commission, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance yesterday. She is shown with Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who introduced her to the -Star Staff Photo.

#### Lady Dill Tells Women's Alliance Of French Nurses Aides' Work

The valuable service which Nurse's | ways returned as soon as they Aides have rendered in England, recovered." and in France before the German had life belts placed on them and occupation, was described by Lady a visit to Red Cross chapters in they were lowered overboard into Dill, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Virginia, where she has been speak-Dill of the Allied Joint Commission,

Women's Alliance yesterday. Meeting at the home of the presithat the waters were infested but lishwoman tell of her experiences no one was attacked. "I guess the as a member of England's Motor tance of huosekeepers supporting the Transport Corps. She volunteered regulations imposed by OCD and The chaplain paid high tribute to Capt. Forest P. Sherman, skipper field hospital attached to Gen. A talk on "Household Brushes" of the ship, and Comdr. John F. Huntziger's Army Corps in the Greenslade, the navigator, who, he Meuse-Argonne area, Lady Dill trated her talk with numerous samples useful to housewives.

the hospitals at Verdun and Bar-le-Duc using her own station wagon. The speaker paid high tribute to the work of French doctors and nurses at that time.

"Most of the nurses were quite plained that every man on the ship young girls and there were many wore a lifebelt when he went overnurses aides" she said. "I have the dining room, where the table board. He added that one of the seen them and the doctors work in was attractively decorated with and refreshments will be served by most disagreeable phases of the ex- the operating theaters for 12 hours Christmas greens and red candles. perience was swimming through the without stopping. Some of the nurses aides, unaccustomed to the "Fuel oil and salt water are not sight of suffering and wounds, a savory combination," he remarked, would become so sick they would mouth, England, continue to show "and I had a pretty good cargo of have to go outside. But they al- to crowded houses.

Lady Dill recently returned from ing in behalf of volunteer Nurses' Aide recruitment and for other volunteer services of the Red Cross. Others on the program included Mrs. R. D. Rands, chairman of the

dent, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the Consumers Interest Committee of Alliance heard the attractive Eng- the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Furman Rymer. Mrs. Rands stressed the imporfor service in France before the seeing that merchants abide by

> Lady Dill was introduced by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, publicity chair- university Christmas charity also man of the alliance. Others on the program were introduced by Mrs. Wiley, who presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served at

Escaping air-raid damages, motion picture theaters in New Ply-

#### **UDC** Division To Hold Dinner Friday at YWCA

Mrs. Robbins and Her Cabinet Will Be Honor Guests

Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins president of the District Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and her cabinet of officers will be honor guests at a dinner to be held by the division at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Mrs. Robert Bachman, who was recently elected registrar general of Christmas, it was explained. the national society, will be a special guest.

"Convention echoes" will be included on the program, with deleheld in St. Louis. Those who attended included Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Mrs. Berry R. Thompson, Mrs. Ernest William Howard, jr., Mrs. Martha Hughes Carter, Dr. Ella R. Fales and Mrs. Lena Epperly Macdonald. Reservations, which close today,

are being handled by Mrs. Vann, the chairman; Mrs. Marie Evans Seddicum, Mrs. Anne Ettenger Howell and the chapter presidents. The division officers, in addition

to Mrs. Robbins, are Mrs. Seddicum, first vice president; Miss Frances Davis Shirley, second vice president; Mrs. Macdonald, third vice president and director of the Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie, recording secretary; Mrs. John Dean Milligan, corresponding secretary; Miss Viola Dean Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Crady, registrar; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, historian; Miss Kate Sexton, custodian; Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, parliamentarian; Miss Laura Embrey, auditor; Mrs. John William Johnson, chaplain, and Miss E. Lancaster, recorder of

#### Sorority to Hear Dean Kayser

Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University will speak on the current world situation at the Christmas meeting of Chi Omega National Sorority at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter rooms, 802 Twentyfirst street N.W.

Toys, clothing and funds for the will be collected. Newcomers who are members of

the sorority are receiving a special invitation to attend. Mrs. Margaret Berge, president of the alumnae chapter, will preside a committee headed by Mrs. Samuel

Wartime high construction costs have decreased building in Rio de Janeiro to 60 per cent below normal.

#### Girl Scouts to Aid Gift Collection for Rural Children

Washington Girl Scouts have joined the Save the Children Federation in its program of collecting books, toys, games and articles of warm clothing to send to children in isolated rural schools in the Southern Appalachian Mountain

Mrs. H. A. Marmer, service chairman for the Scouts, has announced that a large box has been placed at the Girl Scout headquarters, 1906 M street N.W., where packages will be received for the federation's

"Santa Claus party."

The boxes are shipped direct to the rural schools and the gifts are distributed by teachers at the "Santa Claus parties," which will be held in several hundred schools prior to

Pointing out that the federation goal is to provide for 30,000 children this Christmas, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the Washington Committee of the Save the Children gates reporting on the recent session | Federation, declared: "We in Washington are going to see that Christmas is made brighter this year for at least 5,000 of these children.

"We are making daily shipments of books, warm garments such as sweaters, jackets, coats, scarfs, caps, mittens and socks; toys, games, balls, bats, tools, pencils and dolls," she continued.

"With the excellent co-operation of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, as well as hundreds of individual school children in the Nation's Capital, I am sure we will reach our goal."

#### B'nai B'rith Fete

The Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith has set February 3 as the date for its second annual carnival at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Samuel Wheeler is chairman, with Mrs. Morris Gerwirz and Mrs. Maurice Saloman, co-chairman.

Proceeds will go to the war projects of the organization.

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#### Madame Wei Guest Of Kappa Beta Pi

Province 2 of Kappa Beta Pi inter-

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was guest speaker at founders' day dinner held by

national legal sorority last night at the Washington Club. Musical selections featured the Chinese national anthem as well as the Star Spangled Banner. Miss Selma Borchardt, province dean, presided.

Buy bonds and stamps for the boys in the camps.

DAR Air Program

Mrs. William H. Pouch, presidentgeneral of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be interviewed in a radio program at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC. She will discuss the varous war projects of the DAR.

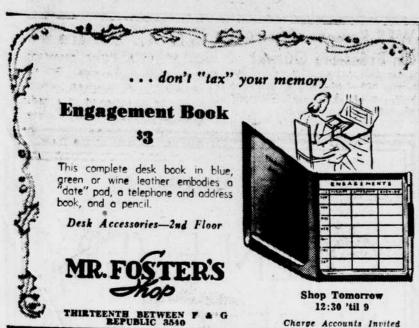


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#### **Union Security Given** By WLB, Contingent On Halting Strikes

Probationary Plan for Auto Workers Unit Sets Board Precedent

The War Labor Board, in a loyal support of our war effort." precedent-making decision made public today, granted maintenance of membership to a union on a pro-bationary basis, revokable if its members fail to eliminate strikes in maintenance of membership prothe plant where they are employed. The majority opinion, written by Dean Wayne L. Morse, public mem-Accompanied by a warning that

"labor should not be blind to the fact that the patience of the public has its limits," the board gave a local of the United Automobile

company's Pontiac plant. "Granted that the stoppages may have been the product of hot tempers, lapses of good judgment, real or fancied provocations, the fact remains that they did constitute violations of labor's solemn pledge that for the duration of the war

ber, sharply reprimanded those re-

labor will not resort to strike methods," Mr. Morse declared. "Irrespective of alibis or alleged extenuating circumstances, the fact remains that whenever an American workman or a group of workmen resort to the technique of the work stoppage in carrying on a dispute with an employer, they commit an act which cannot be condoned because it is inconsistent with loyal support to the war effort.

Other Means Available. "Ample machinery is available to labor for the settlement of its disputes and grievances with employers, and labor should remain on the job and resort to the use of these procedures for the peaceful settlement of its disputes with employers rather than resort to work stoppages. The successful prosecution of the war can ill afford to have labor follow any other course of action, and, incidentally, labor cannot afford to follow any other course of action. Labor should not be blind to the fact that the patience of the public has its limits.

"If after ample opportunity has been given the union under the union maintenance clause to check those tendencies which have led to work stoppages in the past, and further work stoppages do occur, the board will reconsider its conditional grant of union maintenance in this case."

Though the board approved a 4-cent-an-hour wage increase, retroactive to June 8, 1942, which was agreed to by management and union, it referred back to the parties the question of adjusting classifica-

tions and rates. Noting "an increasing tendency to refer multitudinous details of contracts to the War Labor Board," Mr. Morse declared "it is not in the best interests of sound industrial relations to have a third party, even though it may be a Government agency, acting on the basis of the principles of beneficence, do the col-

Workers (CIO) the union security lective bargaining for the parties to clause conditionally in its contract a labor agreement." with the Yellow Truck & Coach Union Security Denied. Manufacturing Co. of Pontiac, Mich., which employs about 9,000

In a decision announced last night the War Labor Board refused union security to a local CIO union in Philadelphia, because of seven work stoppages between May 30 and July Another condition imposed was that the international union investigate the work stoppages at the plant 17 in the plants of the Electric Storand notify the board of disciplinary age Battery Co., one of them ocage Battery Co., one of them oc-curring while a board panel was action taken as the result of its investigation. Those responsible for sitting on the case. the strikes are deserving of severe censure, the order said, "for the By a 4-to-2 vote it denied any

reason they have committed acts which are inconsistent with the which are inconsistent with the company. The board stipulated. however, that the issue may be reopened and reviewed upon petition opposed granting the union the three months.

Previously, a board panel had way Express Co. of Cleveland, was

bership clause. The board also denied the union's request for a 12½-cent-an-hour wage increase, finding that this was

not justified on the basis of any inequalities or maladjustments. Truck Unit Set Up.

Another action of the War Labor Board yesterday was the establishment of a tripartite Trucking Commission, with power to decide all ers' Union in its contract with the industry, which employs about 500,000 workers.

The commission will be headed by Prof. Howard Meyerhoff of Smith from the union after an interval of College. Landis O'Brien, executive vice president of the C. C. C. High-

but cases involving the trucking ac- will be held January 4. tivities of other industries whenever they are referred to it by the War Labor Board.

#### Ellen Spencer Mussey **Tent Elects Officers**

Mrs. Anna Hausemann has been elected president of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

named as industry member, and Mary Kerr, senior vice president; Frank Tobin, research director of Mrs. Edith Bugbee, junior vice presi-Teamsters (AFL) as labor representative. They will serve as paid offi-cials of the War Labor Board. Hattie Canada coun-The commission will handle not only cases in the trucking industry, patriotic instructor. Installation

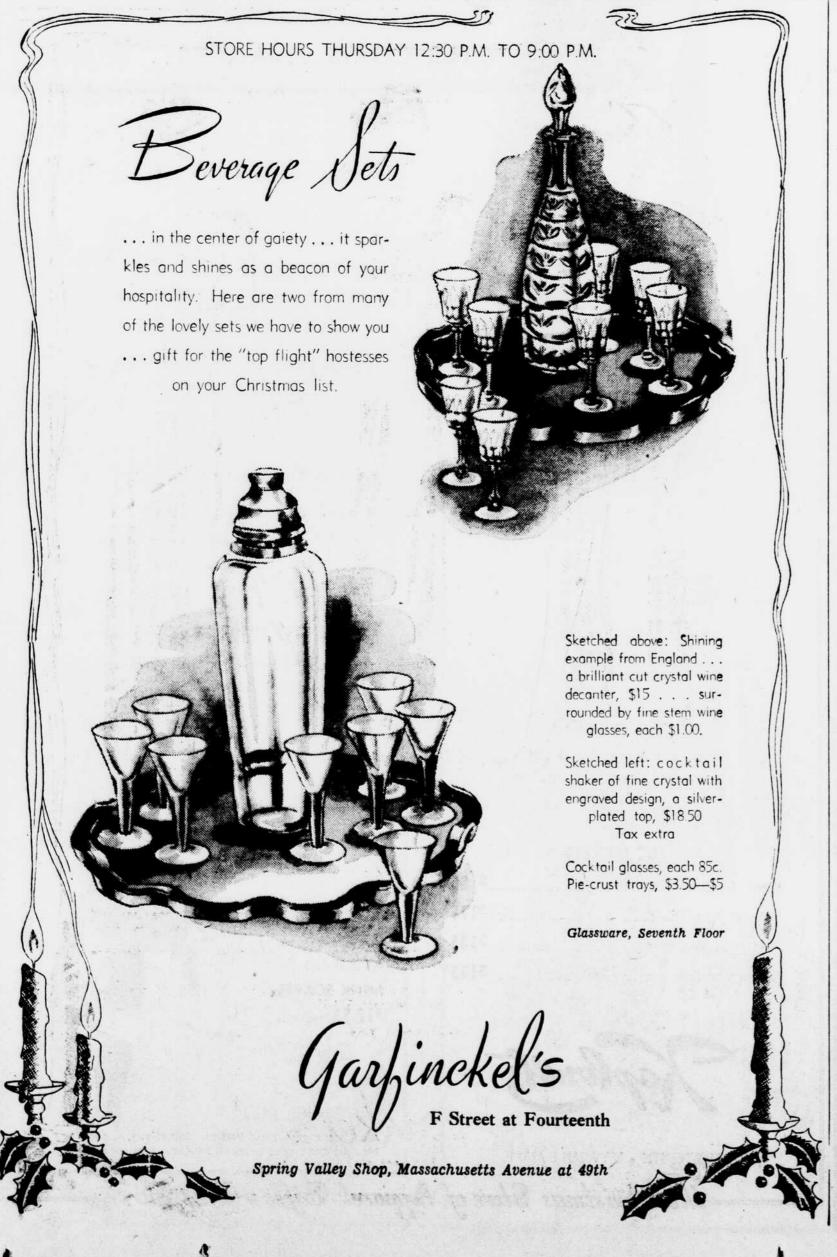
A Christmas party will be held December 21. Members are requested to bring a present.

CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS Other officers chosen were Mrs. 1518 CONN. AVE.



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#### Nazi Resources Seen Failing As Allies Retain Initiative

Russian Stand in Caucasus Credited As Major Factor in Rommel Retreat

Then, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-

greatest routs of the whole war.

Nazis in Possible Trap.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. CAIRO, Dec. 15 (Delayed).-The gomery, commander of the British Allied position in the Hitlerian 8th Army, and Allied forces includtheater in both Europe and Africa ing strong American air units lashed is good, taking it by and large, as out unexpectedly at Rommel. The the British 8th Army pushes its Nazi marshal was caught napping thus far successful new offensive and outgeneraled. His defenses against Rommel's harassed forces, cracked and there began one of the

As regards this latest sensational drive, reports from the battle front encourage great optimism, but I think we shall do well if we content nisia which followed placed Axis ahead of schedule, although a start ourselves with noting successive trap. Meantime, British and Amer- particularly opportune moment in steps and don't attempt to fore- ican air fleets continued to strike this part of the world. The Sec-

After all, no one can foresee defensive positions among huge Africa Corps. gullies which this part of the world calls wadis.

Beginning to Buckle.

However, it is legitimate for us to take cognizance of the undoubted the moment of being unable to meet on acquirement of air superiority fact that the Nazi Fuehrer's depleted and waning resources are beginning to buckle at the knees under the growing pressure from the United Nations. One of the most significant and hopeful aspects of the situation is that on all fronts the Allies' brotherhood is maintaining the initiative—that priceless essential without which there can be no victory.

In an effort to counter this, Hitler is performing a major operation in the realignment of his fighting machine, but thus far all his moves have been defensive. He's playing for time in the hope it will save him.

Hitler's chief troubles during the fall had lain in the Caucasus. Not only had he failed to smash a gateway to fresh resources despite his terrible sacrifice in human life, but the Reds kept counterattacking so fiercely that he neither could pause to bind his grievous hurts nor spare much fighting strength for operations elsewhere.

Rommel Needed Planes. Resourceful Rommel during the summer had flung the British 8th Army back clear to El Alamein and was awaiting reinforcements to continue his victorious march across Egypt. He needed warplanes especially-just how badly is now apparent in light of the disaster which subsequently overtook him.

However. Hitler couldn't give Rommel the necessary help. That unbelievable Red Army kept battering Hitler with increasing intensity. He couldn't even use airpower to give anything approaching an adequate answer to powerful British and American bombing attacks against occupied European territory and Germany.

I was in London five weeks during that period and not once did a Nazi airplane reach the city.

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As things stand, the Nazi chief's end of the North African battle. greatest imediate concern must lie in North Africa, since he probably cations, including harbors such as Navy Bond Purchases figures he can hold the Russian Naples, is one of the greatest servline for the time. Should he be thrown out of Africa, however, it perform at this juncture and they By the Associated Press. would immeasurably speed the end are doing magnificent work. Hitler which already is dogging the heels is dependent on his air and water

of another would-be world con- communications to reinforce his queror's ambitions. The best he armies in Africa and he is having a could do would be to dig himself in sticky job. So long as the Allies on the European continent and sell can keep those lines crippled, the and personnel will total more than his life—or rather the lives of his Nazi chief must fight a losing battle. unfortunate followers—as dearly as

This being so, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's statement that The Allied surprise attack on Tuoperations in Tunisia are a month forces in the jaws of a potential just has been made, comes at a heavily at vital Axis industries and retary's unemotional, straightforcommunications. There was an in- ward account of the situation has with absolute certainty what may Mediterranean area to frustrate afford encouragement to a public tensification of bombing in the received wide publicity and will happen further ahead in natural Hitler's effort to send aid to his which has lacked information as to exactly how the Tunisian show Thus we find the Fuehrer en- was going.

gaged on all fronts and each Allied Allies Strong in Air. operation supplements the others Just as Mr. Stimson indicated that He is in the unhappy position at progress in Tunisia depends heavily

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By the Associated Press.



#### W. C. Durant Recovering From Major Operation

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 16.-William C. Durant, perhaps the most spectacular figure in the history of the Breaks From Mooring Conduct of War automobile industry, apparently has won another battle.

The 81-year-old founder of General Motors Corp., who made and lost many a fortune in Wall Street, was released from Hurley Hospital yesterday "well on the way to recovery" from a major operation November 13.

Associates said Mr. Durant would complete his convalescence in New A mine hoist crowded with 14 men York. He had recovered from a stroke shortly before the operation. Mr. Durant, who long ago left the auto industry, founded General day and rolled to the foot of the Motors in 1908. He lost control of slope, killing three men and injur-General Motors, regained it, and lost it a second time in the course of a career during which he became known as a financial wizard.

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### As Coal Mine Hoist **West Virginia Miners**

Crowded Into Car On Downhill Plunge

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 16 .broke from its hillside moorings in the Cabin Creek mining section toing at least five others.

The men were leaving the early statements by a few members of morning shift at the Wyatt Coal Co. mine at Laing and had stepped into the car to make the steep descent and naval leaders," he said.

Five injured miners were brought to the Kanawha Valley Hospital in Charleston and another was taken to Laird Memorial Hospital in

First reports were that the cable controlling the car broke. The dead were Arthur Fannin, Charles Childers, colored, and James Boswell, colored, all residents of Laing. Mr. Fannin and Mr. Childers died before reaching the hospital. James Boswell died a few hours

A witness said the men were "thrown all over the side of the

#### Runaway Mine Cars Crash, Killing Three, Injuring Ten By the Associated Press.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Dec. 16 .-Seven runaway coal mine cars, carrying 100 men, smashed through a trestle yesterday, killing three and seriously injuring 10.

As the cars rolled out of the mine's mouth many of the men realized they were traveling swifter than usual. Twenty-five scrambled out of the cars. Others jumped as the cars roared forward.

But 15 were carried to the end of the trestle, where the cars rammed into a stop lock. The trestle collapsed and the occupants top-

pled 40 feet to the ground.

Five cars fell, crushing to death C. D. Masters and Mike Karamonas. both of Rock Springs. William Miteff, Rock Springs, died an hour

Supt. Louis La Salle of the Colony Coal Corp. said the cause had not been determined.

#### Committee Is Named For Norris Testimonial

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 16.-Interested persons yesterday named a committee of five to direct a movement in the Tennessee Valley to

"provide a permanent testimonial" to Senator Norris of Nebraska for his services in development of the region through the TVA. Senator Norris was defeated

month for re-election Members of the committee, selected at a meeting of interested Chattanoogans, are Maj. Phil . B. Whitaker, attorney, who will act as chairman; L. J. Wilhoite, chairman of the city's Electric Power Board; T. R. Cuthbert, editor of the Labor World; T. O. Duff, wholesale druggist, and Earl Carter, Manufac-

Mr. Wilhoite, who presided, said he wanted to emphasize that the proposal was not to be an undertaking of Chattanooga alone, but a "valley-wide movement." adding that he would like to see the testimonial "come from the masses of people throughout the Tennessee

A suggestion was made that the undertaking be in the form of a foundation devoted to "scientific research in connection with the conservation of our natural and human

#### **Roosevelt Lauds Press** For Wartime Record

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt has praised "the great body of our working press" for its understanding of newspapers' obligations in the cause of freedom The President in a congratulatory letter to the Pen and Pencil Club on its 50th anniversary said:

"It was Benjamin Franklin, an old newspaperman, who said: 'We must all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately.'
"This is as true today as it was

in 1776. For freedom has always imposed on those who would enjoy it an obligation to use that freedom for the purposes of democracy and

"The great body of our working press has shown deep understanding of that obligation. In that under-standing I find still another ground for my profound confidence in the ability of our democracy to grapple with the bitter necessities of total war without losing its essential devotion to freedom



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#### Three Die, Five Injured McCormack Assails Discussing recent congressional

events, Mr. McCormack cited the pigeonholing of Mr. Roosevelt's request for authority to suspend tariff laws when they interfere with the free movement of property or in-House Majority Leader formation essential to the war effort, and accused the Republicans of playing partisan politics with this

"There are some people," he continued, "who tried to make political capital-cheap political capital-out House Majority Leader McCor- of the arrangements made before mack issued a session-end state- the invasion of Africa.

"If it were not for the fine work who are using the war to play condone in advance by our diplomats, temptible partisan politics" and de-claring that "politics as usual should leadership, guidance and instructions of President Roosevelt, tens of thousands of our American boys

"There have been a lot of unfair Congress, as well as cheap sniping SIGN OF A at the conduct of the war by our great Commander in Chief, President Roosevelt, and by our military "Such tactics and utterances only tend to create divisions among our people. Any person engaged in such

a policy, no matter what his motive would have been killed or wounded may be, is adopting a course that is contrary to the best interests of in Africa, what has been done to

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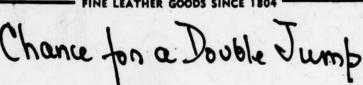
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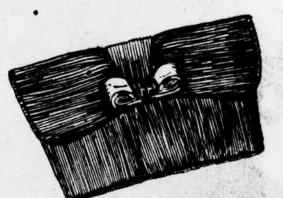
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#### **Mobilization Chairmen** Named for 5 More Areas

of the 53 areas, 30 are participating in the recent share-the-meat eampaign conducted by some 5,500 Victory Volunteers. The campaign consists of house-to-house visits by consists by consists of house-to-house visits by consists of ho he volunteers who explained why it

The soal of the District is to ported. Officers said she had been in ill health.

You can still buy a good automotive mobilization officials state.

in anticipation of a second house-to-house campaign. The purpose of this drive has not been announced. The newly appointed chairmen of All but 13 civilian defense areas new have civilian mobilization chairmen, Mrs. Ofive Swinney, mobilization executive secretary, announced today.

Mrs. Swinney also released the names of the last five chairmen to be appointed by her office.

Of the 53 areas, 30 are participat—

The newly appointed chairmen of areas are: Ivy City area, Mrs. R. Hill, 1119 Seventh street N.E.; Trinidad area, Mrs. Mildred P. Smith, 1235 Seventeenth street N.E.; North Randall area, Cyril E. Heilemann, 118 Thirty-fifth street N.E.; Takoma Park area, Mrs. Carl V. Hickman, 7015 Eighth street N.W., and Washington Highlands, Mrs. H. O. Wright, 4001 First street S.W.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 16 (Special).—Mrs. Annie D. Roach, 80, wife of Joseph Roach, was fatally injured Sunday night when she fell from a second-story window at her home in Stephens City, police reported. Officers said she had been

Area chairmen are at present trying to do it—Use a little Star want to complete their block organization Ad. NA. 5000

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## **Lolita Armour Mitchell**

Armour Mitchell, once known as the richest girl. world's richest girl, was granted a divorce yesterday from John J. Barbara (Calif.) resident. The daughter of the late J. Ogden ing was private.

Armour, Chicago packer, charged Mr. Mitchell with extreme mental cruelty to obtain a decree ending their 21-year-old marriage. RENO, Nev., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Lolita heiress was known as the world's

Mrs. Mitchell was granted custody of two adopted children. The divorce decree said neither plaintiff Mitchell, wealthy Chicago and Santa nor defendant shall be required to pay alimony to the other. The hear-

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#### **Forced Assignment** They were married in Lake Forest, Of Civilian Physicians Rails, Catch Fire as Seen as Possibility

Subsidies for Doctors Going to Isolated Communities Sought

By the Associated Press. A naval officer concernd with the procurement of physicians for wartime duties believes compulsory assignment of doctors may be necessary to serve civilian areas lacking sufficient practicioners.

Comdr. Max Lapham, executive officer of the Procurement and Assignment Service, said he thought many of the approximately 1,500 yearly graduates in medicine would voluntarily go to critical areas, but if the voluntary relocation failed to work, "some form of compulsion will be necessary."

Ask Subsidization Funds. Comdr. Lapham and Dr. Joseph Mountin, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, told a Senate Education and Labor subcommittee yesterday that the service had requested funds to subsidize doctors who voluntarily undertook practice in communities lacking physicians. Dr. Mountin said no action had been taken by the Federal Security Agency, under which the serivce operates, or the Budget Bureau.

Dr. Mountain said a survey showed Norfolk (Va.) physicians had dwindled from 135 to 100 while the city's population doubled. Valparaiso, Fla., grew from 2,500 to 6,000 in two years, he said, without a single physican or dentist until the service sent one each there. Mobile, Ala. had only one doctor for each 2,500 inhabitants.

Must Relocate Physicians. Comdr. Lapham said the procurement service had arranged to retain 80,000 doctors in civilian service, for an overall ratio of one for each 1.500 population, but relocation of physicians would be needed to attain that

With 41,000 physicians in the armed forces, he said, 1943 recruitment quotas had been limited to

#### George S. Boyd Dies; **Was Fire Horse Trainer**

George Seymour Boyd, 74, who at one time was in charge of training horses for the District Fire Department, died yesterday at his home, 307 Twelfth street S.E. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, who joined the Fire Department in 1897, was retired in 1921 after an injury received in line of duty. During most of his service he was attached to Truck Co. No. 7. One of the high lights of his career came when his company was loaded on a train to fight the great fire at

He gained his knowledge of horses stable as a boy. He was a driver when he joined the department and after 10 years was placed in charge of training the horses.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine Boyd; two sons, Albert P. and Robert S., both of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Rob-ertson, also of this city, and Mrs. Evelyn Payne, Hyattsville, Md.: three grandchildren, Mrs. Roberta Martin, Robert Payne and William Beck, and two great-grandchildren.

Mexico has decreed that Mexicans may enlist in the armed services of the United Nations without losing their citizenship.

## Five Coaches Leave Train Hits Truck

Only Seven Persons Injured in Crash Near Lynchburg, Va.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 16.-The locomotive and five coaches of a passenger train were derailed and caught fire yesterday when the train plowed into a truck loaded with highly inflammable paint filler at a Southern Railway crossing at Lynch's Station, near here.

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H. S. Williams, engineer, and E W. Fields, fireman, were treated for



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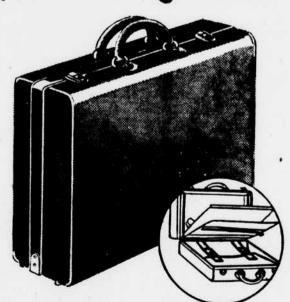
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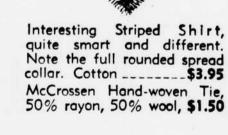
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Van Heusen White Cotton Broadcloth Shirt in the different non-wilt collar woven to fit the curve of the neck\_\_\$2 Trojan Satin Necktie, silk and rayon satin \_\_\_\_\$2.50



VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS

(EXCEPT THE FIRST FLOOR).

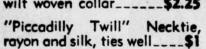
Arrow "Gordon" Cotton Oxford Shirt of a heavy weave, with neat-looking button-down collar for sportswear\_\_\_\$2.50

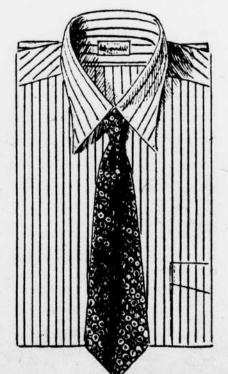
Resilio Imported English All-

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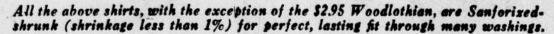
Van Heusen Striped Shirt In several neat striped effects—again with the famous non-wilt woven collar——\$2.25





Woodlothian Neat Striped
Shirt on crisp white or cool colored backgrounds—the collar
is especially neat\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

Imported English Macclesfield Necktie, all-silk \_\_\_\_\$3.50





Arrow Stripe or Plain-color Shirt with that extra-smartlooking—and decidedly comfortable—non-wilt collar,

\$2.25
Trojan Heather Poplin Necktie—silk and wool blend\_\$1.50



Fine Cotton Broadcloth Shirt

Arrow "Dale" Fine White Cotton Broadcloth Shirt with long-lasting, always neat-looking, non-wilt collar \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.75
Mirador Satin Necktie, silk and rayon, in neat figures \_\_\_\_\_\$2

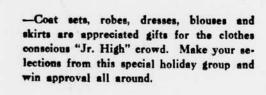
Shop THURSDAY 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

Christmas!

Only Two Evenings To Shop Before

Carry Home as Many Purchases as You Possibly Can . . . Only Large Packages Delivered

# CLOTHING GIFTS GIKLS WILL BE GLAD TO GET ...



# **COAT SETS - \$8.88**

-A two-in-one gift! Fitted, double breasted coats with lustrous cotton velveteen trim. Zipper fastened ski pants to don when the snow flies! Warm, sturdy fabrics in teal or wine. Sizes 7 to 12.



**CANDLEWICK** ROBES\_\_\_\_\$2.29

-Styled just like mother's! Fitted bodice and full, flowing skirt! Fluffy cotton candlewick tufted on cotton muslin in copen blue, rich wine or soft roses Sizes 8 to 16.



Gay as holly! Prints, stripes, florals and solids . . . all in holiday colors! Newest styles for sizes 7 to 14. (Others \$2.95 to \$3.95.)

BLOUSES \_\_\_\_\$1.39

-For girls and teeners. Crisp cottons and soft rayons, tailored or dressy. Red, green, maise, rose, copen blue, brown, white. Sizes 8 to 16.

SKIRTS \_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

Girls' and Teens' perky pleated styles in gay plaids or serviceable plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16. (Others \$2.99 to \$5.95.)

Kann's-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

buttons. Maize, Kelly, Red and White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Other Joan Kenley Blouses in smooth rayon crepe and Holiday colors.

Priced from \$2.25 to \$3.99.

Kann's Sports Shop Second Floor



# Knitted Gifts For Tots





Leather

**GLOVES** 

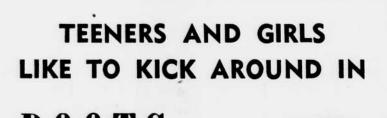
\$1.39 -Durable leather gloves made of brown capeskin. Cotton flan-

nel lined. Sizes for boys and preps.

KNIT GLOVES

knit gloves for boys and preps. Grey, brown, navy and green.

BOYS' STORE-





-The Field Boot is a honey!

Drill-Tan with instep strap and calf lace. Made of strong elk . . . Grand to wear with jodhpurs! Sizes

-The Majorette is a dressy boot in Parade-White or Drill-Tan. . . . Complete with dancing rayon tassel Made of durable elk.

Fourth Floor.



Only 2 Evenings to Shop Before Christmas

Carry Home as Many of Your Purchases as You Possibly Can . . . Only Large Pkgs. Can Be Delivered.

REGULAR \$22.98 . . . 93-PIECE

Dinner Service for 12

- 12 dinner plates
- 12 square salads
- 12 bread & butters 12 soups
- 12 fruits
- 12 cups and saucers
- 1 sugar and creamer
- 1 vegetable dish 1 covered casserole
- 1 gravy
- 1 small and 1 large platter

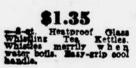
SPECIAL ...

-Exquisite formal pattern in an attractive two-tone effect. Graceful floral center spray set off by a gold edge line. . . . The type of set you need for large holiday dinners!

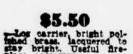
China-Third Floor.

# **HOUSEWARES... Most Practical GIFTS!**







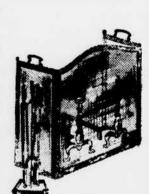








\$1.39



\$16.95

Kraftboard Christmas Mantels

To Hang Your Stockings on!

-A realistic fireplace inches wide, 101/2 inches wide. Top will hold lots of gifts!

Andirons and logs extra!



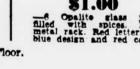


Kann's-Housewares-Third Floor.

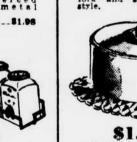


ral design \_\_\_ \$1.98









A Handsome and Useful Home Gift!

MAPLE FINISHED Colonial SECRETARY DESKS . . .

-A many-purpose piece with what every woman wants . . . lots of storage space! Colonial style, 3-in-1 combination. Writing desk, chest of drawers and bookcase. Two glass doors on bookcase. Lock on desk lid and metal drawer pulls,

STUDENTS' MODERN STYLE

KNEE-HOLE

DESKS . . .

\$15.95

-Roomy desk with three shelf spaces for books, magazines and papers. Ample drawer space and large writing surface. Top size is 191/2x40 inches. Hardwood finished in maple, walnut or mahogany.





Many other styles of Knee-Hole and Secretary Desks to Give!

In Four Attractive Styles . . .

MAPLE FINISHED "COLONIAL" TABLES

· Coffee Table Night Table

-Made of rugged New England hard-wood and handsomely finished in twotone shaded maple. Rounded edges, scored tops and pegged effect. Four use-

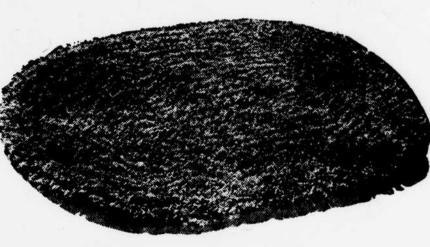
Kann's Furniture Fourth Floor.

# SOFT 'SHAGCRAFT" STRING COTTON RUGS

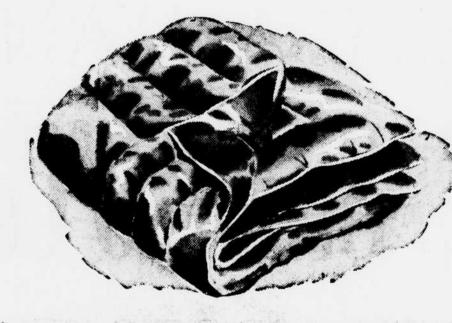
24x36-in. Size \$3.50

-Out of the cotton fields into your home! Serviceable, shaggy rugs, as practical as they are attractive. 7 decorator colors including: Green, blue, rose, peach, black and white and white and yellow. Only pure dyes used . . . That means they will launder like

19x32" size\_\_\_\_\$2.50 27x48" size\_\_\_\_\$5.50



30x54" size\_\_\_\_\$6.75



# REVERSIBLE RAYON SATIN **WOOL FILLED COMFORTS**

Size 72x84-in. \$10.95

-A gift as warm as the greeting is this lustrous rayon satin comfort! Reversible style in brilliant color com-binations . . . Generously filled with soft new wool. Finished with attractive stitching.



-Say Merry Christmas with one of these Towel Sets! 2 large towels and 2 wash cloths embroidered with "His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and "Mrs." in rose, blue and green. Street Floor.



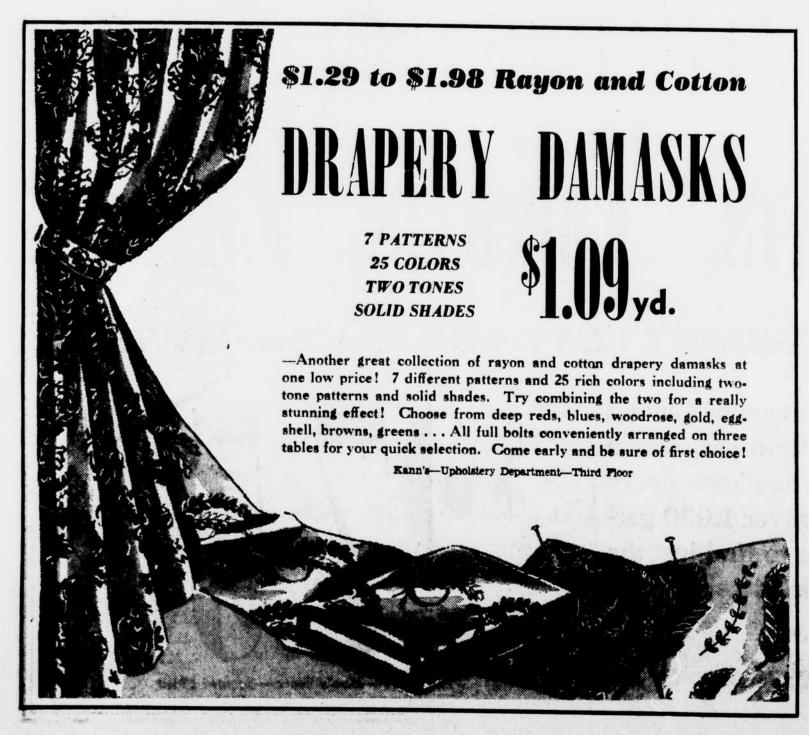
**\$4.95** 

-A cheerful set for holiday entertaining. Bright, printed patterns on heavy cotton. . . . A host of lively designs. 60x80-inch table cloth and 8 matching napkins! Boxed for gift

• 7-Pe. Printed Table Set. 52x68-inch eloth \_\_\_\_\$3.95

Linens Street Floor.





# Catholic USO Centers Plans Yule Festivities

Community Center USO under the the glee club. direction of Miss Lucy Landry, director; Miss Margaret Wallace, assistant director, and Miss Elaine

Scanlon, director of programs. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Katherine Winston, the Business Mrs. Julia Loh, Mrs. J. F. Colbert, boys in the camps

and Professional Women's Club will Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. E. Leahy, Lt. Coyle Is Selected donate two Christmas trees. Prizes will be awarded for the best sketches of the Canter's stairway, old-fash-A gala Christmas season is being ioned doors and fireplaces. A Callahan and Mrs. Elise Conley, all planned by the National Catholic Christmas recital will be given by

> supper and dance includes Mrs. Marshall H. Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. T. O'Hara, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Leo Cleary, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Catherine McCloskey,

The committee for this week's

Buy bonds and stamps for

guests at Christmas dinner.

of St. Thomas Parish.

### Mrs. Fred Morthorst, Mrs. James Salkeld, Mrs. Dolan Donanue, Mrs. For War College Course Herbert E. McInerney, Mrs. Mary

Lt. (j. g.) William E. Coyle, U. S. N. R., former radio director of The Members of the center are plan- Star, has been selected as one of ning to invite servicemen and as 50 naval officers to attend a fivemany Government girls as possible, month's preparatory staff course at who are away from home, to be their the War College in Newport, R. I. Lt. Coyle, whose home is at 8700 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md.,

Md., with duties as recruit training Four French Leaders personnel and records officer.

The naval officer will leave his Shifted to Koenigsberg present post December 21 and spend the holidays at his home before leaving for Newport. Upon completion of his training at the Georges Mandel, Edouard Daladier an aide on the staff of an admiral.

Thousands prefer Star Want Ads. There must be a reason. And there has been stationed at the Bainbridge is: Quick results is the answer. prisoners of the Vichy government at the Department of Agriculture sheriffs for Montgomery County to Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Phone NA. 5000.

(Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.)

BERN, Dec. 16.—Paul Reynaud, Substitute Is Sought War College, he will be assigned as and Leon Blum were transferred from Bordeaux to Koenigsberg on December 4, according to a reliable

> Those four men, with former Genon charges of "war guilt" until their experimental hosiery mill are seek- guard property during the war.

extended his occupation of France.
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To Replace Substitute

BELTSVILLE, Md., Dec. 16.-Now they're looking for a substitute to Souder and George M. Wilmeth yessubstitute for a substitute. terday were appointed by Sheriff eralissimo Maurice Gamelin, were It isn't double talk, for scientists Robert W. Farmer special deputy

rearrest by the Nazis when Hitler ing a substitute for long staple cotton, introduced as a hosiery substitute for silk. Now long staple cotton is becoming

Special Deputies Named ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16 (Special).-William T. Hobbs, J. Rodger Hodges, Charles O. Seek, Byron H.







SWANK FITTED ROLL-UP KIT . , .



Service Men's 18-Item

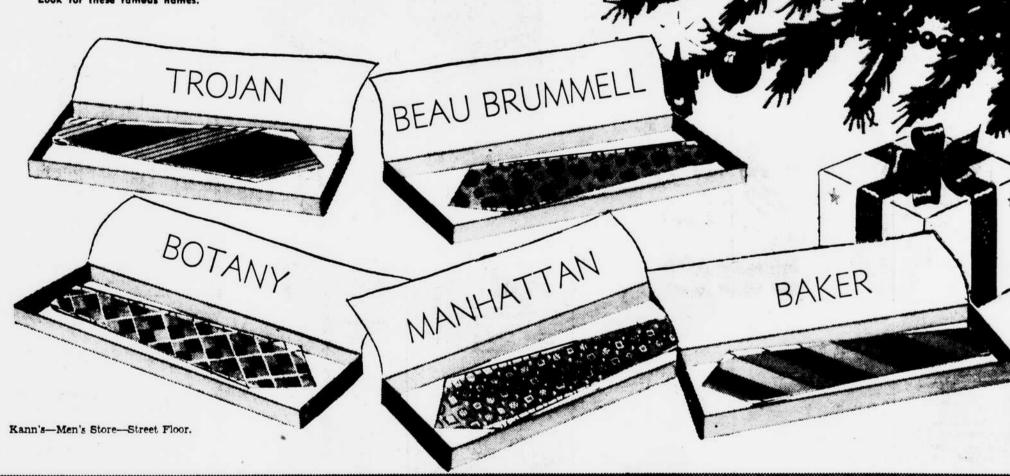




-Ties for Dad, Brother, Friends or Sweetheart! A veritable necktie party for men and those who shop for them. Ties of every description for every taste and preference. Rich Macclesfield and Spitafield type patterns—repps, twills, poplins, satin stripes, moire stripes, baratheas and many others to choose from . . . in every conceivable color and tone combination for every want.

Thousands of them at \$1

Look for these famous names.





Svery Woman Known... that this 1942 Christmas Calls for Practical Gift Giving ... as Never Before! GIVE A MAN THINGS TO WEAR!

# COMMANDER" SUITS, O'COATS, TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS

A WIDE SELECTION FOR THIS DECEMBER EVENT--At One Low Price

A specially planned event for December clothes buyers—for members of families who buy clothing for Christmas Gift Giving—and at a price within easy reach of every one on quality clothing. Models, patterns and styles to please every man, in fabrics and workmanship to stand up for the duration. Over 1,000 garments assembled here to sell at this one low price. You are sure to find just the garment you want in this December Event. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

SHOP THURSDAY EVENING-Store Hours Thursday . . . 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# Fired by WPB, to Get two days they were idle while the made, they will not go out to the dispute was being settled but that multic **Less Exacting Jobs**

Put Back on Payroll After Protest of Case By UFW Unit

The War Production Board ordered 101 colored employes—dismissed previously for what one official called "hopeless incompetence"-to report back to work today for a trial at "less exacting"

The reinstatement of the employes was ordered after conferences between WPB personnel officials and mmebers of the United Federal more—or a great deal less—material pital during the Christmas season Workers of America (CIO). The than intended. unin had protested the firing of the

Carleton Hayward, WPB personnel director, said the clerical workers had been assigned to a number of jobs which had "just popped up" and that in these new positions "more time and supervision" could be allowed the em-

After the union protest, the jobs throughout the WPB. There

dispute was being settled, but that public. two days will be deducted from their annual leave when, and if,

The clerks had been working in the Routing and Issuance Section of WPB. They were part of a group hired in the last few weeks to copy figures of WPB forms onto certificates which authorized business firms to buy certain quantities of materials.

A WPB spokesman said that the workers had not been able to do the work and that a check had revealed they were making serious mistakes. In Walter Reed Is Goal The certificates which went out to businessmen, as a result, might authorize acquisition of a great deal

The union contended that the employes had not been given a fair trial, since some had been at work only a week. The majority of those affected were without previous office

Mr. Hayward said that half of the Walter Reed. clerks would be assigned to jobs copying names and figures onto payrolls. The others will be put in like

101 Colored Workers, workers—who are paid \$1,440 a year —were put back on the payroll, but on "advance annual leave." This supervised closely. This work is supervised closely. This work is means that they will be paid for the mistakes are It was stated that the clerks would

be given a fair trial and intensive they have worked for the Govern- training in their new work. They ment long enough to be entitled to will be under direct charge of the personnel director. The workers were dismissed early

Sunday morning in a manner which a WPB spokesman admitted was "clumsy." The union protested the action, contending that the officials in charge of the section had been

# Poinsettia for Wounded

A poinsettia for every wounded serviceman in Walter Reed Hosis the hope of Edwin D. Sampson of Flowers for Cheer, an organization devoted to bringing flowers to hospital patients in general. The plants can be purchased in any florist shop in the city and

under an arrangement made by

Mr. Sampson will be delivered to

Swat the swastika-with War sav- HUMPHREYS ings bonds.

# **Among New Positions** Opened to WAACS

Army Air Forces Seek Services of Women in 25 Technical Fields

The WAAC sphere of service has been greatly expanded to include vital work in aviation, electrical repairs, radio and aviation instruction, the War Department announced

The Army Air Forces has requested the services of WAACS to replace enlisted men needed for combat duty. Twenty-five specialized fields, including parachute rigging, bombsight repairing, weather observing



The following job classifications will be added to the services which the WAAC is supplying to the Army:

Draftsmen, teletype operators, aircraft electricians, aircraft instrument specialists, aircraft mechanics, aircraft power plant specialists, aircraft propeller specialists, dope and fabric workers, machinists, metal workers, parachute riggers, welders, woodworkers, automobile mechanics, truck and tractor drivers, general electricians, Link trainer instructors, radio mechanics, radio operators and control tower operators, teletype repairmen, weather observers, armorers, bombsight repairmen, power

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# . . . to be nice

and glider instruction, will be open turret and gunsight mechanics, photographers, photographic laboratory technicians and camera re-In addition the Army Air Forces has requested administrative and technical clerks, instructors, bands-

> \$4,020,918, after \$4,000,000 was taken out to reduce the State real estate Maryland General Fund tax. Surplus Is \$9,188,084

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 16. - Maryland's general fund surplus reached 'Australia.

# FUR HATS for Christmas

Our Millinery collections sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual taste with feather trims and veilings.

733 11th St. N.W.

\$9,188,084 as of November 1, figura-

tively, if not literally, more than

twice the surplus a year ago, State

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The surplus in the general fund

account on November 1, 1941, was

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# **Finest** STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200 Connecticut Ave. of Q St. Open Every Evening Until 9

# SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 NOON UNTIL 9 P.

Thursday Is the Last Thursday Night Opening Before Xmas. And Monday, Dec. 21, Is the Only Other Night Opening

Bring the Youngsters to TOYLAND

MEN ALWAYS WELCOME THESE LUXEDO SHIRTS

"Luxedo" is the label a man looks for when he buys shirts for himself . . so you can count on pleasing him this famous brand of shirts for gifts! Fine broadcloths, Sanforized so that shrinkage is not more than 1%. Non-wilt collars. Sizes 13½ to 17.



Capeskin and **Pigtex Gloves** 

1.49 Fine capeskins in smooth or pigtex skins. Slipover or class styles. Warm fleece lined or

unlined for dressy wear.

1.50 and 2.00 Gift Ties

Woven foulards, twill stripes moire stripes, basket weaves, English twills, imported wools and many others.

Men's 1.00 Gift Mufflers ..... 79c Fine quality rayon in large full shape. White, self stripes, solid

Men's Suede or Cape Jackets ...... 8.95

Cossack or aviation styles, with full zipper front. Fine suede and capeskin leathers, warmly lined. Men's 7.00 Rayon Robes ..... 5.98 Handsome brocaded designs in blue or maroon. Made with double





Our Own "Morton Hall"

at a Low Thrift Price

"Morton Hall" two trouser suits give you that extra wear that means real economy. Expertly tailored from duration quality fabrics—herringbones and sturdy tweeds in patterns and colors to please every taste. Sizes for regulars, shorts and stouts.

MEN'S WARM 26.95 O'COATS Burly boxy style with set-in sleeves and fly front. Fleeces

and novelty mixtures in a variety of effective patterns and colors. Sizes 34 to 44 22.95 Men's Clothing-Main Floor.

Students' 19.98-22.98 34-LENGTH AND FINGERTIP COATS

Popular With the Student Crowd!

Coats that rate high with young fellows because of their styling and durability. Soft, warm fleece material one side, reverse side of water-repellent cotton gabardine for rainy days. Set-in sleves, fly front, sweeping back. Sizes 14 to 22.

· Camel Shades Rich Colors

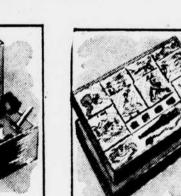
Goldenberg's-Boys' Clothing-Main Floor

# Large, Sturdy Wooden

EXPRESS WAGONS

For Active Youngsters!

A big express wagon made of hardwood, nicely varnished and with heavy wooden disc victory wheels. Exceptional value.



Boys' Complete **Tool Chests** 

1.00Contains all the neces sary tools—saw, hammer screw driver, mitre box, square, plumbline

**Burning Sets** lots of veneer board drawing to be burned in water

Electric Wood

colors. Complete with

Wind-up sparking engine and tender, coal car, caboose and eight sections of track. Provides hours

Mechanical

Train Sets

Goldenberg's-Toyland-Downstairs



Large Dressed **Baby Dolls** 

white organdie frock, with apron. Soft body, movable eyes and lashes.

Substantially made hardwood roll-top desk with straight chair. Desirable size for small children.

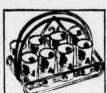
Roll-Top Desk

& Chair Set



Decorative Xmas CENTERPIECES .00 to 1.99 A varied collection of elec-

trically-lighted and candle-lighted table decorations, set in vases, natural bark boxes, etc. Also lighted bells Decorations-Main Floor.



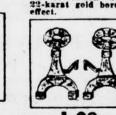












Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs

1.00 Crystal Glass Water pitcher and 12 tum-



14-pc. Crystal Glass Set: 2 mixing bowls, covered butter dish, measuring cup, lemon reamer, covered util-ity dish. 3 covered ice box dishes.

1.00

1.00



GIFT TABLES

CHOICE OF 4 SMART STYLES

They're not the small "occasional" tables you'd expect to find for such little money. They're big, beautiful, with that expensive look. Revolving book tables, magazine end tables, 3-shelf bookcases and removable tray coffee tables.



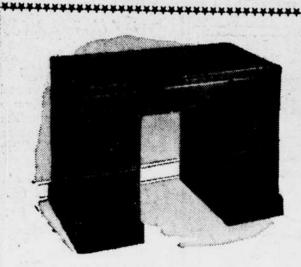
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We Invite You to CHARGE IT . . .

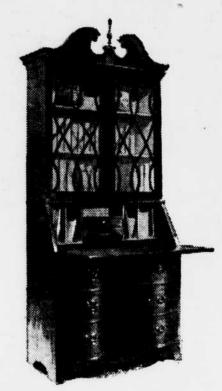
Christmas means a drain on the budget. It does not necessarily mean a trip to the bank to draw out money—not when you shop for gifts the modern way at Goldenberg's and say "Charge It, please!"

# A Complete Modern Bedroom Suite for Only \$99



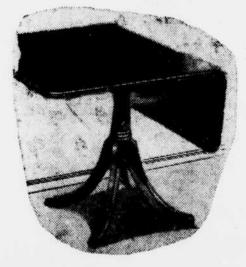
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Seven-Drawer Kneehole Desk with spacious drawers and smart metal pulls. 18th Century design—in mahogany or walnut finished gumwood, with veneered top. Size 21x42 inches.



32.95

Governor Winthrop Secretary. Early American reproduction . . . with serpentine front and heavy grille work on the glass doors. 3 roomy drawers—3 shelves. Mahogany veneers and gumwood.



22.95

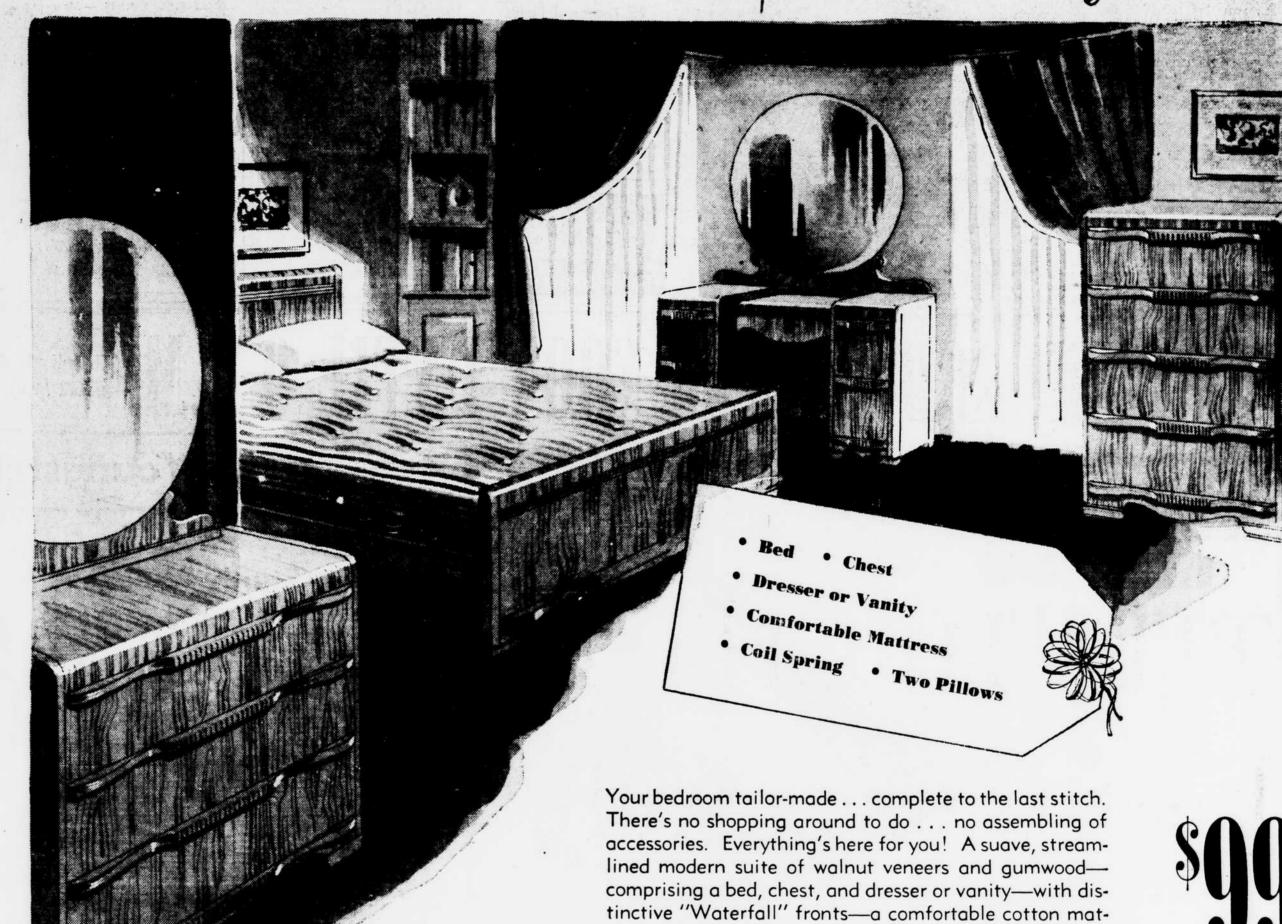
Sturdy Dropleaf Table.
Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table—with gleaming veneered top.
Opens to 36x45 inches...
built of rich mahogany finished gumwood. And note the low price.



24.95

Living Room Chairs. Handsome grip-arm lounge chairs ... covered in attractive figured cotton tapestry. And comfortable as can be . . . for they all have reversible spring cushions!

> Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

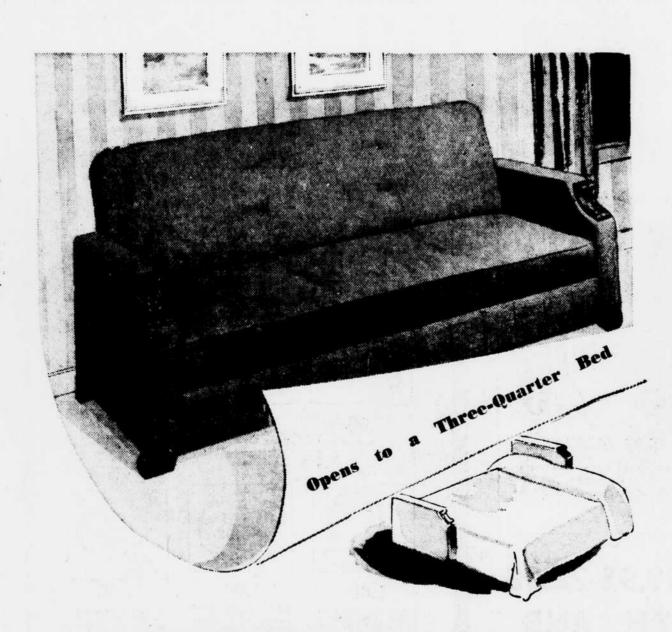


# IF YOUR LIVING ROOM HAS A DUAL PURPOSE...

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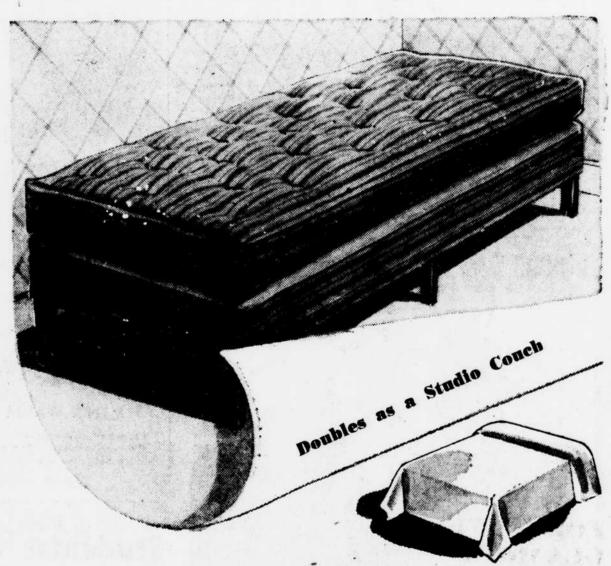
for \$99 . . . all ready for immediate delivery. Furniture,



UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED WITH COIL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

No one would guess that it opens to a comfortable three-quarter bed . . . that it has a spacious storage section to hide your bedding. Highly comfortable—thanks to the coil spring construction in seat and back. Blue or wine cotton tapestry. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

49.99



FAMOUS "ENGLANDER" MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ON LEGS

For your night-and-day room. Comfortable cotton layer felt mattress—finished with a trim roll-edge to keep it shapely, and covered in sturdy woven-stripe ticking. Plus a sturdy box spring on legs. 30 in. wide—made by Englander, your byword for quality. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

36.95

Thop Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M... The Hecht Co.



# THE HECHT CO's Second Floor Is First Choice with the Younger Crowd!



# FOR FUTURE **GLAMOUR GIRLS**

Pretty as a Posy Cotton Wash Frocks	1.95
Flower Pastels in Rayon Crepe Blouses	1.99
Bright Plaid Skirts and Gay Solid Colors	3.99
Felt Hats in a Brisk Military Manner	1.69
Pinafores in Cotton Chintz Prints or Colors	2.99
Sketched: Cunning Party Frock with striped rayon skirt and tight velveteen basque. Sizes 7 to 14	Roman 3.99

(Girls' Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

# For Budding Young **EXECUTIVES**

Mackinaws in Bright Plaids	7.95
Raincoats of waterproof rubberized cotton	4.50
Sweaters both slip-over and cardigan styles	3.50
Comb and Military Brush Sets Enamel Finish	1.15
Swank Jewelry (Plus 10% tax) \$1 to	2.50
Sketched: Boys' Cadet "Longie" Suit properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16	5.95
(Boys' Shop & Boys' Furnishings, Second The Hecht Co.)	Floor,

# FOR NIPPERS OF **NURSERY AGE**

Hand-Embroidered Rayon Baby Sacques	1.25
Nursery Lamps Complete with Shades	3.99
Cotton Chenille Soft Toys	1.00
Snuggle Duckey Cotton Suede Cloth Crib Covers	6.50
Girls' "Soldierette" Suits in Khaki Cotton	3.99
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# Destroyer Captains, A. B. Caffrey Is Named **2 Seamen Honored** For Aid to Carriers

**Admiral Halsey Makes** Heroism Awards on **Board Ship at Sea** 

By CHARLES MCMURTRY,

WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—Two seamen who risked their lives and a destroyer captain who risked his ship to save survivors from a carrier sunk in the battle of Santa Cruz Island October 26 were cited

for heroism today. Admiral William F. Halsey, fleet to Comdr. Wallis Frederick Peterson, Council Bluffs, Iowa and Silver Stars to Torpedoman (First Class) James A. Golden and Seaman (First Class) O. S. Downie, both of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Additionally, the Navy Cross and Distinguished Service Medal were presented to Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True of San Carlos, Calif., and Corinth, Ky. He was the captain of a destroyer which rescued survivors of the carrier Lexington in the battle of the Coral sea and later was sunk trying to save the carrier Yorktown off Midway. I was a lucky witness to the feats for which Comdr. Peterson, Tor-

pedoman Golden and Seaman Downie were honored but had not met the men until today.

Came Alongside Carrier. Comdr. Peterson's destroyer helped screen the carrier I was on (its loss was announced October 31 but its name has not been disclosed) against relentless attacks by Jap

comber and torpedo planes. After the carrier was disabled and listing badly, Comdr. Peterson brought the destroyer alongside by superb seamanship. Disregarding the imminent danger of further aerial attack, the little ship pumped water and helped extinguish fires aboard the carrier. Although three times driven off

as the Japs repeated their bombing and torpedoing, Comdr. Peterson each time returned alongside and took survivors aboard. This continued until every survivor had been picked up by his and other ships in the task force.

Torpedoman Golden and Seaman Downie, both off the same destroyer, were cited for "distinguished service and heroism."

Seaman Downie dived overboard into water swarming with sharks and carried rescue lines to men who had abandoned the carrier and were floating at some distance from the ship. "As a result of such outstanding zeal, courage and persistence during three and a half hours in the water," his citation said, "many were rescued who otherwise might not have been saved."

Disregarded Own Safety. Of Torpedoman Golden, Admiral alsey said: "Disregarding persona safety, he courageously braved the shark-infested waters to assist in the rescue of survivors. Once he swam without a life vest to the aid of a drowning man and brought him aboard, saving his life."

Torpedoman Golden also made repeated trips with lines and buoys to other men calling for help. On one occasion, when the destroyer was forced to leave at high speed to avoid renewed aerial attack, he swam to a raft and helped others there until the rescue ship was able to return and pick him up.

Comdr. True received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in rescuing Lexington survivors. "While there still was danger of another attack by Japanese planes and while the Lexington still was being shaken by explosions and gutted by raging fires, Comdr. True, in total disregard of his own safety, brought his ship alongside and took off survivors." the citation said.

Comdr. True's Distinguished Service Medal was in recognition of heroic conduct and especially meritorious service in attempting to salvage the Yorktown June 6."

Helped Fight Fire. The commander came alongside the stricken carrier with the destroyer Hamman, although the Yorktown was listing heavily as the result of torpedo hits received in battle June 4. The Hamman supplied water to fight a devastating fire aboard the carrier and to flood its empty tanks. It also helped correct the Yorktown's list and hooked its electric power to the salvage pumps aboard the larger vessel.

For eight hours the Hamman maintained its dangerous position. Then it was torpedoed by a Jap submarine and sunk. Two more torpedoes sank the Yorktown. Comdr. True was rescued two

hours later, supporting an enlisted man in each arm. The skipper was so stunned and exhausted himself, he was not aware that both had

# Wife Gets Reno Divorce From Frank P. Orbello

Mrs. Rebekah C. Orbello was granted a divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev., on grounds of cruelty from Frank P. Orbello, of this city, according to word received here. Mr. Orbello, an adviser in the management division of the Federal Public Housing Authority, lives in the 1300 block of Saratoga avenue N.E. Formerly he was resident manager of the Buckingham Apartment development in Arlington, Va. The couple was married in Towson, Md., in August, 1930.

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### Polish Groups to Hold Christmas Dance

A Christmas dance will be held Appointment of Anthony B. Caf- by Group 848 of the Polish National frey, 38, former probation officer Alliance and Polish Club of Washington Saturday at 9 p.m. at Stansat Juvenile Court, as superintendbury Auditorium, 5832 Georgia aveent of the District Receiving Home nue N.W. for Children was announced today | Music will be provided by the Silver by Welfare Director Conrad Van Eagles of Baltimere Md., who will

play Polish and American music for the dancers Chairman of the dance to be held venile Court for five years af er Saturday and all dances during the completing social work studies at coming year is Egno Leneski, 934

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# Band Leader Joins Army

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP).-Bob Wills, band leader, composer and Western movie actor, enlisted in the Army yesterday. The 37-year-old musician has written a number of songs, the most popular of which is 'San Antonio Rose."

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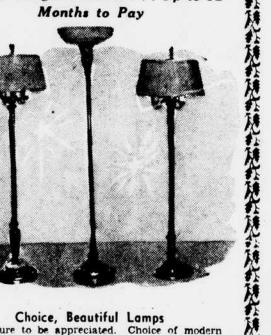
Thursday, December 17th, 12:30 'Til 9 P.M. Friday, December 18th, 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Seturday, December 19th, 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Monday, December 21st, 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Tuesday, December 22nd, 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Other Days, 9 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.

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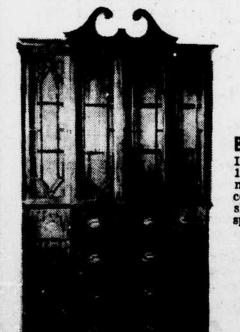
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CHAPLAIN HONORED-Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, United States Army, is shown receiving a "citation for distinguished service" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Standing, left to right, are Daniel C. Roper, Protestant co-chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference, who presided at the luncheon here yesterday honoring the chief chaplain; Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, who made the presentation, and Gen. Arnold. -Star Staff Photo.

# Soldiers With Fight **And Spiritual Power** Set as Chaplain Aim

Brig. Gen. W. R. Arnold, Chief of Corps, Receives Citation for Work

Chaplains of the United States Army are determined to make our soldiers good fighting men and at the same time develop their spiritual power, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of United States Army Chaplains, declared yesterday on receiving a citation for distinguished service from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army, at a noon luncheon at the Washington Hotel under the sponsorship of the Wash-ington Round Table of the National

Originally, this citation was accepted by Maj. Gen. Ulio for Brig. Gen. Arnold, in absentia, in New York, November 16, at which time a citation also was conferred on Capt. Robert Dubois Workman, chief of Navy chaplains. Capt. Workman was present for the ceremony today.

Roper Presides.
Dr. A. W. Gottschall, national director for conference programs in C. Roper, former Secretary of Com-merce, chairman of the Washing-ton Round Table of Christians and Jews, presided.

In accepting the citation, Brig. Gen. Arnold said he is grateful for the work and welfare being done by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He asserted that the chaplains of the Army are always mindful of one thing: "That it is one thing to win the war and another thing to make a just peace -that our national character must be developed or the war will do us little good.

He said the Army Chaplain Corps has three pointed aims: 1-To porvide for the spiritual

welfare of the man; to impress on

them that this life is but a schooling for life in the next world. 2-To make them good soldiers and to develop men willing to make every sacrifice, not reluctantly, but joyfully for the good of the country.

3—To prepare the men for a just peace by making them good soldiers and strong spiritually. The hope is that they will come back with high ideals which will make for a better

Cites Emphasis on Religion. The citation calls attention to the fact that the chief of chaplains has 'impressively emphasized the importance of religion in a democracy and of adequate spiritual needs of



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the men in the United States Army.

He has kindled in the entire corps of chaplains respect for the convictions of citizens of every religious

man, Methodist Church Commission on Chaplains; Maj. Gen. Ulio, Mr.

Roper, Brig. Gen. Arnold, Rear Admiral Louis A. Denfeld, representations.

To Speed Education faith in our country."

Dr. Gottschall stated that the National Conference of Christians and reau; Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, di-Jews is carrying on its slogan, "Make America Safe for Differences," in co-operation with the chaplains of

the Army and Navy.

Outlining the human element involved in assembling these men together-many had never seen a rabbi or priest before—Dr. Gottschall called attention to the educational work chaplains are doing to destroy mistrust and misunderstandings. He said diabolical forces such as the KKK and Silver Shirts are still

ready to spring forth at a given opportunity. But if the men in the armed forces are given the proper perspective, as is the aim of the chaplains, they will carry back into the patterns of their community the organization. after the war harmonious insight which will enable us to also win the peace. Seated at the speakers' table at

the luncheon were Maj. G. Hyde, ability" of employes in addition to Special Service Division, U. S. A.; length of service, the company's Capt. Workman, Brig. Gen. Madison Board of Directors said. Pearson, executive office, administrative service, War Department; zation has completed its most suc-Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chair- cessful year.

tive of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy Personnel Burection of Special Service Division, Service of Supply; Dr. James A.

# Cherrydale Block Co. To Give Yule Bonus

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bonuses will be given under a system which considers "faithfulness and Company officials said the organi-

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 16 .- Thirdyear high school students will be admitted to the University of Idaho Magner, procurator of Catholic as a wartime measure to speed ad-University, and Dr. James K. Cart-vanced education.

> dent, said high school diplomas would be awarded on completion of the freshman college year. Visitors to the Isle of Man have been warned that they must bring

their ration books.

Harrison C. Dale, university presi-

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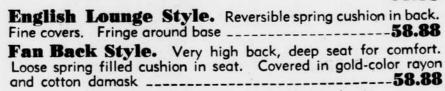
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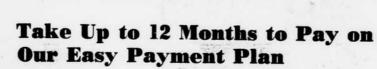
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# **Evergreen Fiesta Opens** At Arts Club Tomorrow

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One of the features of the fiesta will be the exhibition of an original cartoon, presented to the club by Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist for The Star and club member.

on sale, including paintings donated for all members and friends followby artist members and wreaths and ing supper, from 9 to midnight. door decorations made under the Sydney will direct his Mayflower guidance of Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, Orchestra. Eight young women will serve as hostesses in gowns designed and executed by themselves.

Cabaret and words.

Harold Long, assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, are directing the cabaret on Thursday and Priday.

will appear the first two nights. Lenox Uhler, Miss Marjorie Davis, into three pieces.

Cabaret and vaudeville will be pre- Dr. Hans Kindler, last year's presisented twice Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 and 9:30. Soloists, magicians, dancers and a group of 12 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 12 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 13 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 14 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 15 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 16 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 17 mer from the Fort Belvoir Choir 18 mer from the fort Belvoir Choir 18 mer from the fort Belvoir Choir 18 mer from the fort Belvoir Choir 19 mer from the for

Christmas foods and gifts will be Saturday night there will be dancing william J. McManus, Mrs. Charles ADA Providing for Heat

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho.-Think of the rubber situation and spare a tear for Fire Chief Frank Pulaski. His men,

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will be replaced at the expense of the insulation manufacturers, he

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U. S. Agents Get Bills Mailed to Criminals

By the Associated Press.

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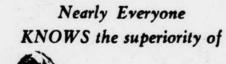




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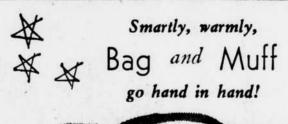


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# Loss of African Food **Supplies Brings New Crisis in France**

Community Kitchens Are **Established as Country** Faces Hard Winter

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 15,supply the people with daily bread. is establishing community kitchens Christmas. in an effort to meet the rapidly

worsening food situation. . This is only one of the measures expected to be taken by the food ministry and the ministry of national economy in the endeavor to solve a problem tremendously aggravated by the loss of supplies the country had counted on from the African colonies.

The other countries of Europe at the same time are doing their utmost to feed their people as winter again sets in.

The seriousness of the French week when the food ministry declared the future was "somber" and that the difficult situation "has become formidable since the events of North Africa."

Rations Face Cut.

The loss of this territory cost France a further decrease in fats, meats, grains and vegetables, in addition to some 4.700,000 hectoliters (124,164,600 gallons) of wine. with the certainty that officials would be compelled to reduce the already scanty rations.

The difficulty in distributing what food is available prompted the establishment of the community kitchens, where meals will cost from 8 to 16 francs, based on monthly incomes, with the meals the same for all comers.

The loss of the African supplies also will be felt by French prisoners in Germany who have been receiving millions of food packages which fixed prices, forcing the state itself one Vichy correspondent described to buy on the black market to feed one Vichy correspondent described as "absolutely indispensable" for their nourishment.

What the loss of the African supplies mean to the French can be seen from the fact that this year Algeria sent 400,000 quintals (44,-092 tons) of flour to France. France also will be deprived of 200,000 tons of phosphates much needed for its impoverished soil. The wheat loss, it has been estimated, would be sufficient to have fed France for 45 days, while the wine loss is equal to three months' consumption.

Products From Morocco.

Morocco had announced it would send France 153,000 quintals (about 16,865 tons) of dried vegetables, and about 15,000 tons of seeds, while from North Africa the country had expected to receive about 1,100 tons of dried figs, 66,000 tons of prepared fish and 77,000 tons of oranges and other citrus fruits.

From Tunisia, the French had exfrom French West Africa, 200,000 tons of oil-producing nuts which would have gone a long way to help meet the deficiency in fats. Last year French North Africa sent France 300,000 live sheep, 80,000 frozen carcasses, about 165,345 tons of eggs and two and a half times that tonnage in dried vegetables.

When the occupation troops overran the former free zone in France, they were told they would have to pay in French money for supplies and that they could purchase only

amounts specified in the ration cards. The Gazette de Lausanne, however, noted that their presence alone was certain to intensify the food problem in Southern France,

which already was poorly fed. In Nazi Germany, while there is almost no food now not rationed, the situation at the beginning of the fourth war year is considered by neutral writers to be generally better than in 1917-18.

Demands on Nerves Higher. In contrast to this, however, according to "Der Bund," a Bern newspaper, the demands on the workers' nerves is incomparably higher and despite all preparations France, whose multiple political while Goering tries to raise their problems are beginning to be overhopes with promises of increased hopes with promises of increased to the charge need to production next year. Small extra rations have been ordered for

The bread ration, exceptionally low in Europe, was raised slightly in Italy last month, but the fat problem remains knotty.

New clothing and shoe cards were issued last month and further cut the amounts of these essentials, while the coal ration also was cut. Finland is an agricultural liability for the Nazis, who had to send them grain and other foodstuffs, but even so there have been food demonstrations, especially in the cities.

new measures, calling for the food situation was underlined this slaughter of 200,000 cattle. The country is facing real hunger. In Denmark, cattle have decreased from 3,300,000 in July, 1939, to 2,800, 000 this year; pigs from 3,100,000 to

In Norway, the Nazis instituted

1,200,000, and poultry from 29,100,000 to 11,900,000 last year, with a further cut since then. Belgium and Holland also are agricultural liabilities to the Nazis. Only 15 per cent of the population

is living on the agriculture of Belgium and 18 per cent in Holland. In Central and Southeast Europe, the situation is slightly better, Hungary having 50 per cent of her people in agricultural areas, Bulgaria 70 per cent, and Rumania 72 per cent. But even here, rations generally are under Germany's. The food situation is bad in Serbia

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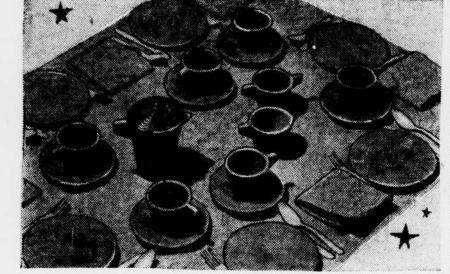
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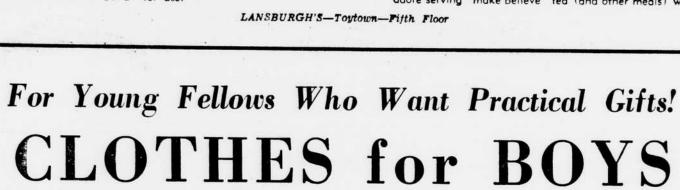
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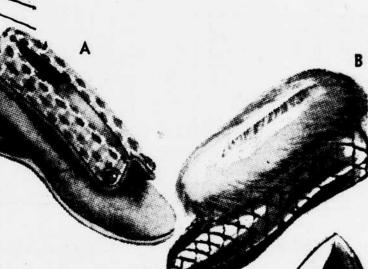
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SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN Island. AFRICA, Dec. 16 (N.A.N.A.).—The spiirt of the Lafayette Volunteers of and flying fortresses over the desert names of the Greenwich Village comrades who died in the World Battle Creek, Mich. Eugene Jacob Christmas parties for the units. War fighting for France in the Foreign Legion.

Bearing the torch aloft with the air force is much-medaled Maj. Paul Rockwell of Asheville, N. C., who was in Alan Seeger's platoon in 1914 when Seeger wrote his famous war poem: "I Have a Ren-dezvous With Death." Seeger kept his tryst as "Seeger of the Legion." He was killed by a machine gun bullet on the Somme in 1916, but Legionnaire Rockwell came through safely to write the history of "The American Fighters in the Foreign Legion"; to be elected president of their veterans' association; to win the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre and a string of other medals, and now at 53 years of age to return to active campaigning for he freedom of France in the uniform of major in the United States Army Air Forces.

With a French mustache uptwirled at the ends, Maj. Rockwell has the bearing of some desert D'Artagnan or laughing cavalier. He has been mistaken for the original Beau Geste of the movies.

Was Living in Retirement.

But instead of knocking down tough top sergeants with a rapid fire of blows from his mighty fists a la Hollywood, he has become guide, philosopher and friend to hundreds of Americans eager for the lowdown on the life and customs of veiled women of the Northern African cities and the sheiks of the garden of Allah. After serving in France with the

legion in 1914-1916 and later with the American Army, he rejoined the legion for the Moroccan war against Abdul Krim and rose to captain. He knows all this country and its colorful customs like the palm of his hand.

"When this war began," he told me, "I was living in retirement on my farm in the hillbilly country of North Carolina. I left for Paris as soon as possible to take up my commission as a reserve captain of the legion and was appointed to the headquarters staff in Paris. I was there till France fell and I retired with the French general staff behind the armistice line. After demobilization I went back to America. When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor I applied for enrollment in the United States Army. I finally found myself in the Air Force and posted to the European zone, when the occupation of French North Africa began I was one of the first to be ordered for duty there." Maj. Rockwell's theory about this war is that we ought to finish it properly this time.

Wants Soldiers' Peace.

"If the military leaders had been let alone in 1918," he said, "there would have been 50 years of peace at least. The politicians who spoiled he peace that the soldiers won in the last war should not be allowed to spoil the fruits of this one.

"The last war should have been comparatively easy to settle. This one will be far more complicated as the result of international muddles. But one thing is plain. The men who win the war should settle the

"I don't know what has happened to all my old comrades of the American group of the Foreign Legion the Germans occupied the whole of France. But a letter smuggled out of France in October gave me news of a number of them who have lived in the country ever since the last war and are members of our association. I expect they are all in concentration camps now, unless they are too old to be actively anti-

"Among those who were still living were George Delpeuch, Alvan F. Sanborn, E. A. Marshall, Philip A. Rogers and John G. Hopper. Del-peuch was born in New York City and was wounded by the same machine gun that killed Seeger. Sanborn is dean of the 1914 volunteers. He was a graduate of the Amherst class of 1887. Marshall came from Brooklyn. He was Paris director of the Franco-Wyoming Oil Co. Rogers left Columbia University in 1916 to enlist in the legion. After the war he became a vice president of the Chase National Bank in Paris. Hopper was a San Francisco mining engineer. He was badly wounded with the 3d Regiment of the le-gion. He has lived in Paris ever since the World War. Maurice de Barneville of Virginia is the only other American of the legion in Europe. He joined the United

Alan Seeger Comrade States Embassy in Paris and recently went to Bern, Switzerland. Ex-Legionnaires in U. S.

"Ex-legionnaires in the United States are Prof. Arthur C. Watson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Paul Brodeur, a dental "I am often asked by officers and

"Chris Charles is a streetcar conductor. He was in the 3d Regiment again in this war but was turned

States Embassy in Paris and recently went to Bern, Switzerland.

Ex-Legionnaires in U. S.

Was a Woonsocket butcher. He shut up his shop to go to France to join us. He was about 40 and the oldest of the Americans in the legion.

surgeon in Boston; Eugene Jacob of enlisted men in this war why we Woonsocket, R. I.; Pierre Boal of Americans joined the Foreign Le-Boalsburg, Pa., now in the State gion in 1914. Were there not other Department at Washington and re- regiments in the French Army in cently a United States envoy in South America; John Ames, a Boston architect; Edward H. Sudbury, joining the French Army must join Fayetteville, N. C., who has served to a central at washington and recommendation of more than 20 paintings by Sam Noisette, colored messenger from Fayetteville, N. C., who has served to a central at washington and recommendation of more than 20 paintings by Sam Noisette, colored messenger from Fayetteville, N. C., who has served to a central at washington and recommendation of the central at washington at the central at washington at the central at washington at the central at which we might have enrolled? Charles Sweeney and David W. King the legion. It is the only unit open as Mr. Hoover's receptionist for of New York City, William A. Bar-ber of Wellesley, Mass., and Chris-to them. Once enrolled, they may transfer to special services, but they

The paintings, mo By GAULT MacGOWAN, ber of Wellesley, Mass., and Christeredited U. S. War Correspondent With topher Charles of Maspeth, Long transfer to special services, but they topher Charles of Maspeth, Long are always carried on the records of the legion."

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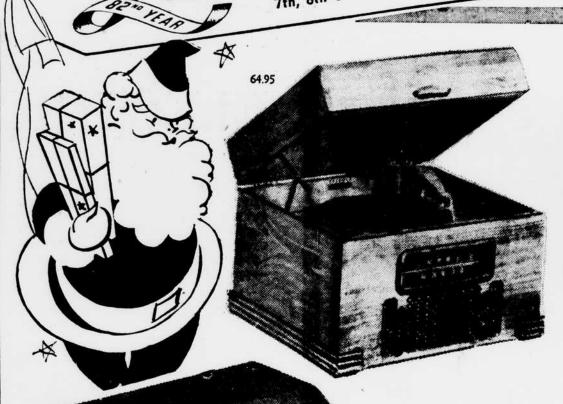


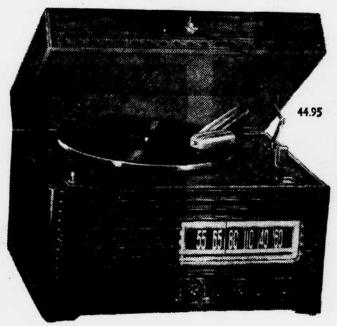
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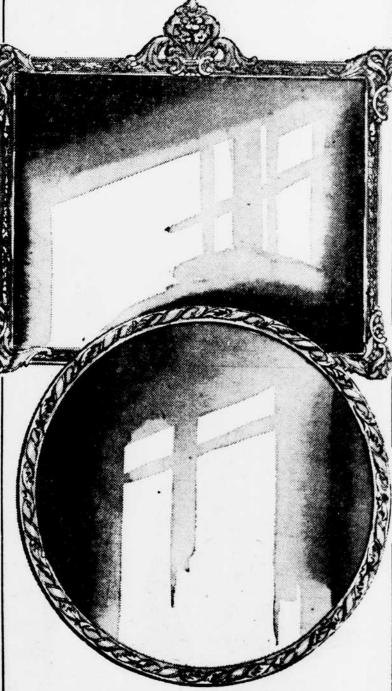
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# War's 'Black Gangs' Praised by Officer Of Coast Guard

Fire and Engine Room Crews on U. S. Ships Anonymous Heroes

By the Associated Press. Lt. David Parker of the Coast Guard, back from action off the coast of North Africa, today praised the anonymous heroes who work below decks on warships and trans-

"The boys in the fire and engine rooms have as tough assignments as any one, but they don't get any of the glory," said Lt. Parker, whose home is in East Braintree, Mass "Down there they keep things moving, feel the concussions of nearby depth charges and bomb bursts. Then they get the vibrations of the ship's guns as they go off. But they just stick to their posts, kidding each other and making funny cracks about the bomb bursts they feel but can't see.

Lt. Parker also commented that the "young fellows all over the ships are the ones who are doing the real fighting. It's remarkable how they race to get into action. They can't wait to man those landing boats.'

Tells of African Sortie. In an account of his experiences issued by the Navy Department, Lt Parker described some of the incidents that occurred during the North Africa landing operations.

"There was a fireman named Phillip Labriola (22 years old, of Philadelphia), who helped man one of the landing boats. Some time later, while on the beach, Labriola saw an enemy plane flying low in his direction. He dug a hole in the sand with his helmet; carried the machine gun from the boat and then, while he fired at the plane with his right hand, nonchalantly ate a sandwich which he held in his left.

"There was another Coast Guard fireman, James Youngblood (22, of San Antonio, Tex.), who was ashore when some strafing started. Nearby were large haystacks which were being used to camouflage enemy

"Not knowing their purpose, Youngblood dived into a haystack when the plane's guns swept the beach. When the strafing ended he emerged, and from various parts of it came several Arabs. He didn't know they had been in there with him until he saw them come out.

Four More Arrive. "Another fireman dived between the treads on the underside of a parked tank during the strafing. That spot is just about roomy enough for one person. As the attack ended the Coast Guardsman found himself pinned in there by four soldiers who, somehow or other, had managed to squeeze on top of him. He was so excited during the attack he hadn't even noticed them."

The Navy account of the interview with Lt. Parker also contained an anecdote about a 19-year-old Coast Guardsman, Edward Manly of New York.

Immediately after one of the actions in which his ship was involved, Manly was told by an officer, "Well, you'll have some swell stories to tell the kids back home."
"Aw, they won't believe me,"
Manly replied.

# Drug Firm Challenges FTC Power Over Labels

Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., manufacturer of medicinal preparations, challenged the authority of the Federal Trade Commission to determine the legality of language in medicinal labels and advertising in an 18-page complaint on file today in District Court.

The complaint alleges that the manufacturer complies with all provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act with regard to advertising and directions for use of the medicine, despite a charge by FTC that the plaintiff's labels fail adequately to reveal the potential danger to health that might result from excessive use of the medicine

The manufacturer says that FTC asks him to admit the following: That excessive use of the medicine ("Dr. Miles' Nervine," "Dr. Miles' Nervine Tablets" and "Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills") may result in mental derangement of the user and may cause collapse or dependence on the product.

The complaint states that warning statements printed on the packages containing the medicine satisfy the regulations of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and that FTC is stepping beyond its power in requiring the plaintiff to vary the language used in the labeling

# Viscose Plants Pay Hike Approved by WLB

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board announced yesterday its approval of wage increases for employes of the American Viscose Corp. in plants at Marcus Hook, Pa., Lewistown, Pa., Meadville, Pa., Roanoke, Va., Front Royal, Va., Parkersburg, W. Va. Nitro, W. Va., and a branch of the company at Wilmington, Del.

The agreement, between the company and the CIO Textile Workers Union, was reached October 6 and retroactive to May 31, is for an increase of 3 cents an hour in the base rate of all hourly rated employes and 3 cents in the premium rate for all piecework employes. The average hourly rate prior to the increase was 81.8 cents. About 20,-000 employes are affected.

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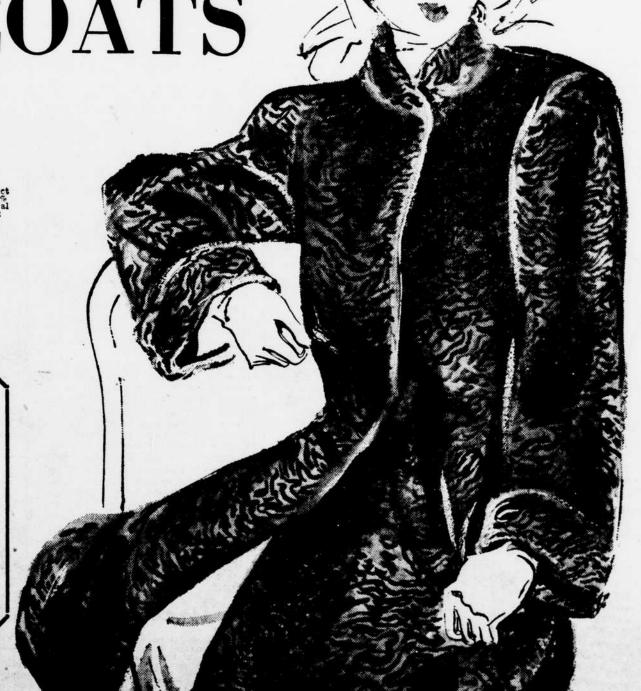
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from a plant in Cleveland. Schools for Victory: The upper-grade schools WJSV, 10:00—Great Moments in show the role of youth in the war effort; WMAL

Selections from Romberg's "New Moon." WWDC, 11:15-Proclamation Dinner for the Committee for a Jewish Army: Guests include Paul Muni, Fredric March, and Al Jolson. WJSV, 8:30-Dr. Christian: "To Save a WMAL, 11:15-What's Your War Job: Life," dramatization dedicated to the American awrence Hammond, Chief of Radio for the War Manpower Commission, interviews war workers. WMAL, 9:00—Herbert Hoover addresses the Executives Club of Chicago: "The Approaches to

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 6:30—The War at Sea: GSC, 9.58 11th year as a radio star, Eddie is host to meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
Charles Laughton. MELBOURNE, 7:25 — "In Australia This WOL, 9:15-Jack Pearl Festival: Morton Week" (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): 2.91 meg., 102 m. Gould features a medley from Kern's "Cat and VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

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WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00-Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—"In Australia This Week" (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m MELBOURNE, 10:25—"In Australia This Week": 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.;

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America": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—The English Hour

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents Great changes have taken place battle in history took place in 1588. in the building of warships during It was fought in the English Chan-

Many a Spaniard aboard the

Great Armada died as a result of

time of Queen Elizabeth! In those

days-more than 300 years ago-a

navy was made up of wooden vessels

what we might call "large loop-

holes." After one "broadside" was

fired, the captain might order the

pilot to turn around—so the cannon on the other side could be aimed at

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distance was likely to be only a few

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the past century and a half. To- nel, between fleets of England and day we have vessels with heavy Spain. plates of armor over the sides, and with huge guns mounted on turrets:

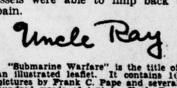
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by fireships, and sailed out again, only to be chased by the English. After losing 29 vessels, the Armada tried to sail around Great with sails. Usually the guns were Britain. Entering the North Sea. set in the sides, pointing through it was met by fierce storms, and more men were lost in the storms than in the battle. Only 54 of the vessels were able to limp back to



Father: "The first thing we must

Mother: "Yes, and when the con-

sequences of a wrong decision would

Not This

be too serious."

decide is whether John is capable

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

are able to make at different

stages of their development is a decision which parents should

What decisions their children

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Mother: "Your father and I are going to decide such questions for you until you are grown." Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star should turn him loose and let him learn by bitter experience." TARZAN

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SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins







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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh







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OH, KATTE-YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BRING OUR LUNCH OVER HERE-

MOON MULLINS

SO, MAMIE, I SAID TO MYSELF:"LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AIN"

WORRY ABOUT"!

**HUGH STRIVER** 

THE SPIRIT

ON THE TABLE,

TO DO

SHE MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE GIRL-SHE'S MORE BEAUTIFUL NO

OH, YES? - AND

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO, MOONSHINE?

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COULD TELL HER IM NOT ENTERED IN THE
RACE-BUT TELL ANOTHER WOMAN YOU DON'T
WANT THE MAN OF HER CHOICE? GAD! THAT
WOULD BE THE CRUELEST THING OF ALLHM-M-WE WOMEN ARE FUNNY, TOO!

—By Frank Willard

HOW TH'HECK DO I KNOW? THAT'S WHEN

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey

-By Will Eisner

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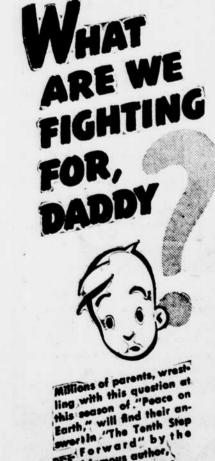
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South dealer Both sides vulnerable The bidding:

Pass 20 2NT Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the seven of diamonds, dummy winning with the jack. A club finesse lost to West's king, after which West cashed the ace of diamonds and exited with a third round of the suit. South won the third round of diamonds and led the nine of hearts, losing a finesse to East's jack. East returned a club and South cashed the rest of his clubs. From this point on he could not make his tract, but he actually made mat worse by discarding three spa from dummy. When he took other heart finesse, East took heart king and the spade ace queen, setting the contract tricks.

Where do you think the crime curred and who was the crimin Decide for yourself before read

West strayed from the path virtue when he led a third ro of diamonds. After cashing diamond ace, he should have le heart, making it impossible South to fulfill his contract.

South didn't stray-he jun right off the track. After winn the third round of diamonds should have gone right after spades. Even though East wo win two spade tricks, dummy wo make the other two. Two spa a heart, four clubs and two monds would have given South nine tricks. Going after the he may have been sporting, for gave the defenders a chance to feat the contract, but it was very clever.

Yesterday you were Oswald coby's partner and, with neither vulnerable, you held:

> 4 K Q 5 2 AAQ4

The bidding: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jaco 10 (?)

Answer-Double. Some rebid is called for, since there may well be a game in the hand even though your partner was not able to bid freely. Even if there is no game, some part score should be makable and little risk is taken in forcing the bidding to the level of two at most. The double is chosen partly to find out your partner's best suit and partly because he may want to pass for penalties once he finds out that you have a strong hand. Score 100 per cent for double, 30

per cent for one spade. Question No. 1,257. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. You. Lightner. Jacoby

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What do you bid? (Answer to-

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# Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

It is not so much the pronunciation of the word CORSAGE that is surprising, although there is some disagreement among the dictionaries as to the proper way to say the word. Webster's lists, first choice, kawr-SAHZH; second choice, KAWR-sidge. Funk and Wagnalls' lists KAWR-sidge, Macmillan's, also Winston's, first choice, KAWR-sage; second choice, kore-SAZH.

The word is from the French, and this is the big surprise: In that language the word has no earthly connection with flowers or bouquets. The Larousse French dictionary defines corsage as "The bust of the human body; that part of a woman's garment which covers the bust (partie du vetement de femme, qui recouvre le buste).'

Imagine the shocked astonishment of a French fleuriste upon being asked to deliver a "corsage" to one's girl friend in Paris. The correct order would be for a "bouquet de corsage." And, strictly speaking, in English one should refer to a "corsage bouquet," not merely to a corsage, since the word comes from the Latin corps, meaning "body."

# It's Hard to Believe

San Diego-How did the elephant's trunk get its name—because he "packs" things in it?—R. R.

A. Since trunk means "the main part; the body or trunk as of a tree," it is a strange name to give to Jumbo's elongated snout. One authority advances the theory that trunk (of an elephant) is a corruption of the word trump, from the French trompe, "probosis." How-ever, there is no connection between the trump of the elephant and the trump in cards. The latter is a corruption of the French word triomphe (triumph), the name of a once pop-

# THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



37 Symbol for

38 Voided

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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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# LETTER-OUT

1	GROPES	Letter-Out and they are on the move.
2	ROSEATE	Letter-Out for an usher.
3	LOAFER	Letter-Out and it is wild.
4	TRUFFLES	Letter-Out for an over-eater.
5	ROSETTA	Letter-Out and it will circle.

# Answer to yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (W) WOOLENS-LOOSEN (take off pressure).
- MOIRE-ROME (a city in Europe). STAGGER-GAGERS (they challenge).
- SACRED-RASED (it was expunged).
- GOPHERS-GROPES (he feels).

Letter-Out

BALSAM FIR (Abies balsamea) tree longer than that of any other your home, the sweet, spicy fragrance of balsam greets you.

However, these firs prefer to es-

tablish themselves on high places. The difficulty of reaching them and hauling them to the railroad station adds to their expense. This fir is well known to the Northeastern and Lake States. In the South its cousin, the Fraser fir, also is a first choice at Yuletide. The lofty mountaintops throughout North Carolina and go to obtain this fir.

So it is the perky litle gamin of the pine tribe most of us are delighted to purchase for our Christmas tree, and we are told that some 16,000,000 of them have reached the age where they could go to market. But the question of labor and transportation popped up before the usual cutting season last autumn. This means that our Christmas trees and British Ease Blackout greens must come from situations To Fight Fire Bombs

Inquiries have come in whether or ruption of the French word triomphe (triumph), the name of a once popular card game.

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# NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

bow room" and sunshine. Further, each year millions of new seed chil-Of all the evergreens, the favorite dren are sent out to find their at Christmastime in our country is fortunes. Uncle Sam purchased the balsam fir. It has long, hori- 101,000 acres for national forest adzontal, spreading, springy branches. ditions in March, 1942. This pur-These are laden with deep, rich chase involved 463 different tracts green foliage which remains on the in 25 States at a total cost of \$491.-026. Most of these acres will be reconifer. And, the moment you enter forested and rehabilitation work done toward restoring timber growing, watershed protection values and wildlife.

> One large forest fire will destroy as many trees as are used for one Christmas cutting-10,000,000 to 16,-000,000 trees-some far more valuable than those we use. It was found that one-fourth of the forest fires had been caused by lighted cigarettes tossed from planes. This of course, has been corrected. The decorating of evergreens at

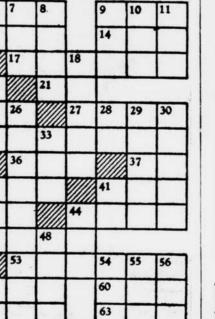
Christmas belongs to a remote past. There are many legends claiming the reason for this happy practice, each having something in its favor. Some claim the evergreen was actually the tree of knowledge-look how very cleverly it exchanges its old garments for new ones, and few are aware of the fact! A tinsel angel is hung in the topmost branches to signify that the tree has been redeemed-it is supposed to have been used for the cross. Others say the Tennessee are the places you must practice started with the Scandinavians, who hung the branches with food for the little animals and birds Child came with gifts for the younger members of the household. This seems to be one of the sweetest reasons for our children to have their own lovely tree.

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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he combines.

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IT WASN'T EXACKLY YOUR FAULT, IF ONE OF

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THEM HER CHRISTMAS

PRESENT

MUST SEE YOU!

WHAT A MAN! BUND AS A BAT -- I CAN'T ADM'T HE'S ONLY STUPE I COULD GIVE HIM & JOLT-OPEN HIS EYES-BUT HED HATE ME FOR

YES, YES. AND

THEN WHAT

-By Paul Fogarty









# LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Peter Rabbit went straight over Chuck, who had gone to sleep for up again with a great bound right to the old stone wall on the edge of the winter. That sleeping business where it ought to be. Just then the Old Orchard lipperty, lipperty, always puzzled Peter. It seems to Peter Rabbit came hopping along. lip, so fast that it didn't take him him to be a terrible waste of time. long to get there. But Chatterer But Chatterer had too much on his the Red Squirrel never feels really mind to waste time wondering how safe on the ground unless there is other people could sleep all winter. something to climb close at hand, He couldn't himself, and now that so he went a long way round by way he had been driven away from his of the rail fences. He always did own home in the Green Forest by like to run along a rail fence, and fear of Shadow the Weasel he and that, in the morning, the Christ he wouldn't have minded it a bit couldn't waste a minute. He must this morning if he hadn't been in find a new home and then spend such a hurry. It seemed to him every minute of daytime laying up that he never would get there. But, a new store of food for the days of course, he did. You know you when everything would be covered always get somewhere if you keep with snow. He shivered at the on going long enough.

When he did get there he found Peter Rabbit sitting on Johnny Chuck's doorstep staring down Johnny Chuck's long hall. "They're asleep," said he, as Chatterer came Experiences with fire bombs in up all out of breath. "I've thumped

### When your plans are upset and all scat- way and continued to stare down as if his heart had gone way down make up your mind that you'll find a the long, empty hall. Of course, he to his toes. Just then his eyes saw was talking about Johnny and Polly something that made his heart come Patch.

thought, for harvest days were over

food was to be found. Up and down the length of the stone wall he scampered looking I don't want anybody to know where for a place to make a home, but it is until I am sure that it will do. nothing suited him. You know, he But I'll tell you this much," he not it is patriotic for us to cut down Britain have changed the blackout and thumped and thumped, but it likes best to make his home in a added, as he saw how disappointed

# -By Thornton W. Burgess

"Have you found a new home yet?" asked Peter.

"Yes," replied Chatterer, "I think

"That's good," replied Peter. "I was sure you would find one over here. Where is it?"

Chatterer opened his mouth to tell Peter, and then closed it with a snap. He remembered just in time how hard it is for Peter to keep a secret. If he should tell Peter it would be just like Peter to tell some one else without meaning to, and then it might get back to Shadow

and he didn't just see where that the Weasel. "I'm not going to tell you now, Peter Rabbit," said he. "You see

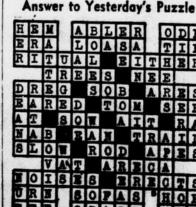
he said again. "I'll see you often But watch out for Black Pussy. Her claws are very sharp. Now I think I'll be going back to the Old Briar "Don't tell where I am," called

Chatterer. "I won't," replied Peter, and, as usual, he meant just what he said.

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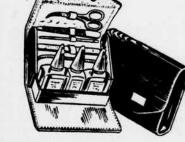
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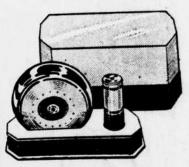
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# WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942.

# Sinkwich Rated Nation's Top Athlete, Whirly Picked Over Alsab as Ace Horse

# Win, Lose or Draw Di Mag, Winner

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

### Redskins' Victory Biggest Upset of Year

When some future historian gets around to the 1942 sports apaign he'll have to work overtime on the football season and Williams No. 2 campaign he'll have to work overtime on the football season and we think he'll have to devote an extra paragraph or two to the Redskins' 14-6 upset of the Bears. It was the daddy of all upsets. greater than Holy Cross' rout of Boston College, Auburn's triumph over Georgia Tech, or any other game you can mention, and a fitting finale to the dizziest football season in history.

Around press headquarters before the game the sporting literati gave the Tribe less chance than a battalion of Japs against a tired marine. Anybody who even admitted the Skins would show up for the game was regarded with knowing nods and puzzled glances that seemed to ask if he was violent or only a gentle screwball. But the Redskins had some of them puzzled. There was the chap who came back from the ball park after watching the two teams in their final workouts and confessed he didn't know what to make of the game.

### Tribe Relaxed in Their Final Drill

"Maybe I'm daffy," he confided, "but I don't get it. The Bears were all business, working like a college freshman team and the Redskins were out there playing jokes on one another."

And in picking up the scattered debris after the party not a few of the writers aren't sure that the game will not go down in the books as one of the greatest form reversals of all time. It compared with Jack ican League Baseball Club, Ted Dempsey's kayo of Jess Willard, Jimmy Braddock's win over Max Baer, Williams, the mad dash of George Stallings' immortal Boston Braves from last place on the Fourth of July to a world series victory in four straight games, and the triumph of little Centre College over haughty Harvard.

It was better than the New York Giants' defeat of the same Bears in 1934 after having twice been defeated by Chicago during the regular In 1934 after having twice been defeated by Chicago during the regular account for his top-heavy point season. Steve Owen was telling us there was nothing remarkable about his total, figured on the basis of three team's win in that particular playoff because the Bears had been lucky to for first, two for second and one kick a field goal in the last few seconds of play and edge out the Giants, for third. 10-9, only a couple of weeks before. This time it was different because the Bears, on form, stood head and shoulders above everything in the football world.

### Bears Appeared to Be Unbeatable

In racking up 24 consecutive victories their potent T-formation had ground out 799 points against the best, the sternest competion in the land. It was an aggregation that seemed absolutely unbeatable and while the Bears may have been cocky they weren't stale. The few times their offense clicked was enough to demonstrate that all their old power and finesse were there, but useless against the Tribe's inspired defense.

There was no indication, not the slightest hint of their impending defeat as the Bears neared the end of their regular campaign. In a couple of games they were slow getting started, but it always seemed to be a matter of simply deciding when to tighten up and go to town. Nobody doubted Chicago could win any game, any time and by any score. It was a super-human outfit. The Redskins, on the other hand, struggled all the way and on comparative scores didn't seem to be in the same class.

The most galling part of the defeat must have been the way the Skins crossed up the experts and came out firing with a double-barrelled power attack. When they went 43 yards on straight power plays through a starstudded line that had yielded an average of less than 100 yards a game against 11 opponents, it was rubbing it in and no mistake.

### Not Used to Being Halted Near Goal

The quarterbacking for the Bears was criticized, perhaps unjustly, particularly because they insisted on banging the line instead of relying on trick plays in trying to get a touchdown from the 1-yard line. But there again you have an eloquent example of the fallen champions' confidence in themselves. All season they had ripped and hammered their way through their opponents' lines, through the stoutest defenses that could be mustered against them and it was simply inconceivable in their minds that any team, yes, any team, could hold them on the 1-yard stripe.

There was nothing phony about the Redskins' triumph. Coach Ray Flaherty had them honed to a razor-like edge for the game and had pointed out that the Bears were lucky to win their exhibition game here earlier in the season. He simply told his men the Bears weren't supermen. no bigger than the Skins and no better. He told them they could win by playing the kind of football of which they were capable and because Flaherty isn't given to idle chatter they believed him.

They played their best game and it was too good for the Bears.

# Florida Racing Is Facing Test Minus Usual Tourist Support

Normal Population Sufficient, Official Feels; Best Talent in Nation on Hand for Meets

By JOHN WILDS,

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.-Taking heart from a wartime racing boom in other States, Florida horsemen confidently are looking forward to the opening next Monday of a season still clouded in un-

The best winter racing talent in the country is on hand and both Miami tracks are determined to go ahead even if they lose money. Still to be answered, how-\*

ever, is the big question: Can racing thrive in a resort thousands of soldiers and sailors have taken the place of tourists, and where travel restrictions and gasoline rationing hit home

The test will come in the first part of Tropical Park's split meeting, ending January 12, and President Henry L. Straus said today that he

is optimistic over the prospects. The Army and Navy have taken over most of the Miami Beach hotels, usually occupied by winter visitors, but Straus insisted that thousands will find a way to have a Miami vacation-and if they don't:

"I think the normal population of

urban and that Florida is one of the stake races. States where the basic gasoline "That's a problem for the race- of them at Hislean

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Don't

quote me, but the reason why

Branch Rickey took Joe Medwick

off the trading block was that

the Dodgers didn't receive a single

nibble from any club. And the

betting is 3-5 in Brooklyn that

Dolph Camilli sticks to his de-

cision to remain on his California

ranch in spite of Rickey's efforts

to talk him out of it. Another

Dodger who may be missing, come

spring, is Arky Vaughan. He and

Leo the Lip aren't exactly Damon

The "Ivy" colleges, which al-ways have looked on Fordham,

Manhattan, Boston College, etc.,

and Pythias.

them the best meeting we can, and leave it to them to get to the races by sharing their automobiles or in other ways.'

goers," Straus declared. "We'll give

Both Tropical and Hialeah Parks cleared a profit last winter, although the impact of the war was felt in attendance and betting.

Since then, there has been a

tremendous upsurge in other parts of the country in pari-mutuel wagering—all tracks handling \$948,067,552 in bets this year, against \$526,277,335 in 1941. Straus is hopeful that factors, such as increased spending powers, will take effect here.

Tropical hedged against possible this area is large enough to support lean times by cutting the minimum purse to \$800 instead of \$1,000, but He refused to be worried by the Hialeah held to a \$1,200 bottom, alfacts that both tracks here are sub- though cutting the prizes in the big There will be about 1,750 horses in

ration is only three gallons a week. Miami during the winter, about 1,000

Medwick Off Block Because Nobody Would Bid for Him

Camilli Likely to Stay on Ranch; Half Dozen Harness Horses Named After Gen. MacArthur

# In '41, Blanked;

Haega, Great Swedish Runner, Places 5th Despite 10 Firsts

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-All-Amerca Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and passed Georgia's football team to the Southeastern Conference championship and into the Rose Bowl, is the people's choice as the brightest star among all the male athletes

Fireball Frankie collected 94 points in the annual Associated ress poll of 69 sports editors, finishing far ahead of his closest rival,

Sixteen athletes drew first-place votes in the wide-open balloting. Sinkwich was named first by only 15 of the voters, but he received 19 second and third place votes to

Williams Champion Runnerup. Williams, who can qualify for the title of "runnerup champion" for various honors, finished second in the voting for the second straight year. The lanky outfielder, now training with the Army Air Forces, polled a dozen first-place votes, but received little support elsewhere and wound up with 55 points.

Last year's winner, Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees, was forgotten in the balloting this time. Sinkwich, a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, got 12 votes in the

Don Hutson, the record-breaking, pass-catching end of the Green Bay profesional football club, was third with 42 points, while Johnny Beazley, the rookie hurler who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to two victories in the World Series, came fourth with 38.

Hutson and Beazley received six first-place votes each. Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track star who cracked world records at distances mile to 5,000 meters, was voted first on 10 ballots, but had a point total of only 37, good for fifth

Others Pick Up a First.

Other stars who placed first on one or more ballots were Ray Robinson, welterweight boxer: Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher; Cornelius Warmerdam, California pole vaulter; Ben Hogan, professional golfer; Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion and an Army sergeant; Greg Rice, middle distance runner; Paul Covernali, all-America football player from Columbia; George Kurowski, St. Louis Cooper, Cardinal catcher, and Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second

The complete voting:

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USO Receives \$612,550

From Various Sports

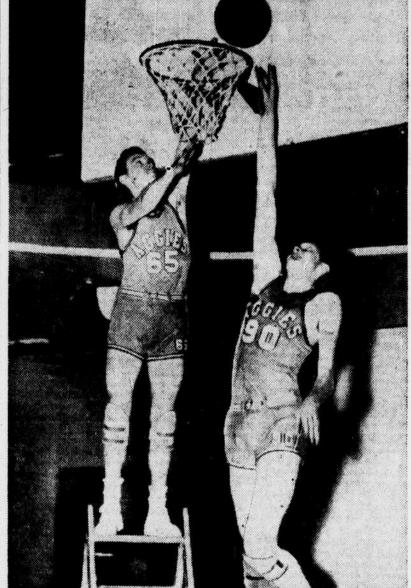
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The USO war fund is richer by \$612,550.99 today as the result of contributions from various sports since last May 11, Robert F. Kelley, chairman of the Special Events Committee, an-

nounced Baseball made the largest contribution, \$362,926.65 from the World

Good Blocking Back, But Marion Craig of Clemson, voted the best blocking back in South

Carolina, failed to make the all-State first team.

Give Melton Bum's Rush The way Brooklyn shelled out for Rube Melton you might say the Phils' pitcher got the bum's rush.



SHOW HERE TONIGHT-Oklahoma's Aggies, who tackle George Washington's quint at Tech gym this evening, possess the tallest basketer extant. He is Bob Kurland, seven-foot center, demonstrating above how easy it is for him to net a ball. Atop the ladder is his teammate, Bob Maddux, a mere 5 feet 11 inches in height.

# **Eastman Not Likely to Request** More of Baseball, Griff Feels

Has Received No Letter From Travel Head. Who Seems Pleased With Game's Effort

Baseball officials have received no fresh requests from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, ac-Cardinals' World Series hero; Walker cording to President Clark Griffith of the Nats, who says it is unlikely the travel chief will supplement the suggestions he made to clubowners at the recent major league meeting at Chicago. "I don't know why all this stuff is being stirred up," said

Griffith. "I haven't had any letter & from Mr. Eastman but I have been in touch with him and from what I've gathered he's pleased with the manner in which baseball has responded to his suggestions.

Ready to Co-operate.

"If Mr. Eastman has any further it clear we'll accept them and cooperate. We realize the gravity of the war situation and the war is our first concern. If everybody else does as much toward sacrificing as baseball has done and will do we'll be all right.

"Mr. Eastman has made no further suggestions than those he made to us in Chicago. He suggested a drastic cut in spring training games and as an example you might take what the Washington team will do in that respect.

"We've cut out trips to Miami, Miami Beach, Clearwater, Sarasota, Tampa and St. Petersburg. We'll play games within a 20-mile radius of Orlando.

"During regular season we've aranged our schedule so that when Eastern teams travel West or Western teams travel East they'll have an off day. That will enable us to travel in day coaches rather than use Pullmans. Those are the things Mr. Eastman suggested and were co-

"We're prepared to do anything Mr. Eastman asks but I don't believe he'll ask anything more. If he decides to eliminate California, Flordia and Texas as training sites we could train closer to home, but I haven't had any word that he's considering such a suggestion. "We have another meeting in

milli needs. Writing from the

Clarke Takes Firm Hold

February and if Mr. Eastman wants

us to co-operate further he'll let us

know by that time. Right now,

though, there's no indication he'll

suggest any further changes.'

# As Wildlife Leader

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.-Talbott E. Clarke, 32-year-old wild life technician, has assumed his duties as executive director of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The new director plans to ask the commission to agree that all orders or requests from the commissioners to commission personnel shall pass through the director's hands and thence through proper channels to the persons concerned.

# **Basket Scores**

Wilson, 34; Bethesda, 20. Tech. 82: National Training, 28. Gonzaga, 26: Anacostia. 18. Western, 39; Alumni, 33. Coolidge, 45; Charlotte Hall, 30. George Washington High, 26; Eastern

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Seton Hall, 39; Turner Air Corps. 28.
Allesheny. 45: Westminster (Iowa), 43.
Tufts. 64: Lowell Textile, 44.
Boston University, 55; M. I. T., 37.
Temple, 35: Brigham Young, 32.
Wesleyan (W. Va.), 47; Fairmont, 41.
Clarkson Tech. 54: St. Michael's, 29.
Roanoke, 45: Lynchburg, 38.
Providence, 97; American International, 9.

Worcester Tech. 49: Brown. 45. Davisville Seabees, 51; Providence J. V Rhode Island State, 83; Brooklyn, 49. Arnold, 43; Hamilton, 25. St. Joseph's (Pa.), 45; Oklahoma Aggies, Kutstown Teachers, 37; West Chester,

MIDWEST. Doane. 51: Kearney, 47. Wittenberg. 48; Cincinnati, 49. Concordia (Minn.), 42; Moorhead Teach-Concordis (Mainin, 12), 12, 175, 31.
Indiana State, 53; Chihuahua (Mexico), Feachers, 29.
Illinois Normal, 43; Illinois College, 29.
Hanover, 45; Fort Knox, 34.
Great Lakes, 76; Lawrence, 43.
Maryville Teachers, 64; Peru Teachers, 20

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East Central (Okla.), 46; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 44
River Falls Teachers, 34; Macalester (St. Paul), 33.
Kemper, 40; Moberly Junior, 31.
Dubuque, 53; Wartburg, 41.
St. Joseph (Ind.), 33; Loyola (Chicago), 30. Western Michigan, 48; Calvin, 44, Detroit Tech. 42; Albion, 30, Morningside, 51; Wayne, 35, Akron. 58; Ohio Wesleyan, 47, Elmhurst, 44; Eureka, 40, Creighton, 38; Kansas, 33, Bowling Green, 64; Michigan Normal,

Wilmington, 30: Miami, 42. 8t. Louis, 62: Missouri Mines, 32. Southwestern (Kans.), 32: Central (Okla.), 21. Glenview (Ill.) Air Base, 47; Lake Porest,

Virginia Medical, 43; Bridgewater, 40. Mississippi State, 33; Florida, 29. Southern Methodist. 36: North Texas, 35. Texas Wesleyan, 44: East Texas, 36. Texas, 45: Kelly Field, 35. Eastern Washington, 41; Gonsass, 29. Coast Guard (Alameda), 43: California.

# **Gets 76 Ballots** To Only 45 for Sabath Colt

Also Named Champion Handicap Campaigner; Askmenow Is Queen

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Ending an argument that has been bouncing around racing circles for months. Whirlaway today was named the "best horse of this year" by a one-sided vote of turf writers representing all parts of the country.

A total of 128 writers balloted in the Turf and Sport Digest's annual poll of the top gallopers in all divisions, and 76 of them picked little Mr. Big Tail to hang onto the honor for the second straight season. Only 45 voted for Al Sabath's Alsab, the Chicago Express which had been expected to give Whirly a much closer fight than

Settling the other title disputes, the writers picked Alsab over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out as 1942's 3-year-old boss, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's rapid-running Count Fleet, advance favorite for next spring's Kentucky Derby, as the best of the 2-year-old colts, by a comparatively close margin over John Marsch's Midwest ace, Occupation.

Askmenow Is Named Queen. Hal Price Headley's Askmenow top money winner of the year in her division, with a total of \$39,610, was tabbed queen of the 2-year-old fillies, and, of course. Whirlaway was a cakewalk in the balloting Sets Aside Policy for the champion handicap campaigner in the 4-year-old-and-up 27 Years Old

In taking the horses-of-the-year crown, Whirly became the second horse to win it twice in a row in the several years of the Turf and Sport Digest pool. Before the world's leading money winner, the only repeater was big, husky Challedon, which had a two-year run in 1939 and 1940. In picking Warren Wright's

Whizz-Bang, the writers apparently the Pacific Coast Conference has round record of becoming the first always rejected heretofore—fresh- and Joey Gallagher and Jim Rausch half-million dollar money winner in turf history, of rounding out three varsity teams in every sport. vears without the slightest trace of nein or ache indicating unsoundness and of completing his advocates of a three-year eligibility second traight year without finishing out of the money in any race.

Whirly Leads in Victories.

The Alsab Cheering and Chowder Society, meantime, pointed to its hero's performance in knocking off Whirlaway two out of three times this year. For the year, Whirly won 12 of 22 starts and added \$211,250 to his bankroll, thereby boosting his total earnings to a gaudy \$561,911. Alsab came waltzing home in 9 of 23 outings and, with more chances at bigger purses than the little 4year-old fiver from Kentucky grabbed off \$234,565 for the year. But Alsab finished out of the money four times and had to be laid up for repairs part of the year.

In the 3-year-old contest, in which votes are added up a bit differently, Alsab knocked off Shut Out, 348 points to 272. In the age divisions the writers picked their one-two-three choices and the Turf and Sport Digest awarded three points for a first-place selection two for second and one for third. Last spring Shut Out pinned it on

Alsab in the Derby and Belmont while Sabath's pride and joy took the Preakness. But the son of Equipoise went "sour" during the fall campaigning and the "Sab" came along to mop up several of the late fixtures. Third place in this balloting went

to William Woodward's tall filly. Vagrancy, the best of the 3-year-old 'queens." She polled 57 points.

Count Fleet Tops Juveniles. Count Fleet, who hit his peak this fall and turned in a 1:34%-mile for a world record for a 2-year-old, drew 331 points in the selection for the best of the juveniles. Occupation, winner of nine races and \$192,355, had 275 and Devil's Thumb, the fast galloper owned by airplane manufacturer W. E. Boeing, had 120. The Thumb was retired for the year after winning five straight stakes at Saratoga in August. Askmenow took the 2-year-old filly crown with 272 points to 170 for Joseph E. Widener's Fair

# L. S. U. Honors Gorinski. **Grid Dates Announced**

Weather.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16.-Fullback Walter Gorinski of Mutual, Pa., was presented Louisiana State's most valuable player award at last To Use Freshmen night's annual banquet honoring the ootball squad.

Athletic Director T. P. Heard announced this nine-game schedule for 1943, including seven home contests. September 15. Mississippi at Baton

Rouge.
October 2. Rice at Baton Rouge; 9. Texas A. and M. at Baton Rouge; 16. Mississippi State at Baton Rouge; 23. Vanderbit at Nashville; 30. Tennessee at Baton Rouge.

Twenty-nine members of the 1942 squad, including four freshmen, were awarded letters by Coach Bernie

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS St. Mary & 49: Capage of Pacific, 49.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE-All-America Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia U. grid ace, named No. 1 athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press sports poll. —A. P. Photo.

**New Regulations Take** Effect on January 1; Help Basket Ball

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-Under the stress of wartime conditions, men will be permitted to play on

The conference's faculty representatives, consistently inflexible rule, agreed last night with the graduate managers that the time had arrived to set aside a policy of 27 years' standing, as old as the

league itself. Move Limited to Wartime. This temporary lowering of eligibility barriers-it was authorized explicitly "for the duration"-seemed to mean that the league recognized the heavy demand which war is

making on the services of the Nation's young men. Accelerated schedules of study adopted by most of the conference's 10 schools have compressed the normal four-year college course into three years so that undergraduates may take their part more quickly in the war effort.

Service in the armed forces has taken a large number of the schools' upperclassmen and will claim an increasing number of freshmen and sophomores under lowered draft age

Ineffective Until Next Year. The new regulations become effective January 1 and so will be applicable to the conference's current basket ball teams as well as to players in the other winter and spring sports. It will not affect football squads until next fall, the league season being ended except for the U. C. L. A.-Georgia Rose Bowl game

Santa Clara, St. Mary's and other Western independents which always have patterned their althletic policies after those of the Coast Conference, probably will follow suit Most of the smaller colleges along the coast have used freshmen on varsity teams for a year or more.

# Bolingbroke Eyes Two **Hialeah Features**

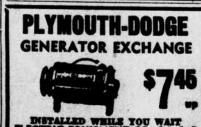
By the Associated Press. Bolingbroke, the thoroughbred that won the \$10,000 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park twice and set an American record on the second occasion, is at Hialeah Park with an eye on two of that strip's coming features, the \$7,500 McLennon and the \$25,000 Widener.

The 5-year-old bay horse by Equipoise-Wayabout arrived at the Florida track from Belmont Park with seven other thoroughbreds from the stable of Townsend B. Martin, who is in the United States Navy. They are trained by Walter Burrows.

# **Texas Foregoes Chance**

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16.—The Southwest Conference has voted immediate participation by freshmen in all sports but it probably won't make a bit of difference in Texas' Cotton Bowl line-up.

Coach Dana X. Bible, here for the conference meeting, said he planned no additions to his varsity for the Georgia Tech battle—unless injuries force him to. The 1942 Longhorn Frosh were acclaimed the finest since Bible took over in 1937.



# **Colonials Meet** Oklahoma Ags In Headliner

### **Terps Tackle Spiders** In Conference Start: Cards, Blues Clash

Local collegiate basket ball for 1942 will be ushered out with a flurry of three games here tonight, with George Washington's collision with the famed but currently floundering Oklahoma Aggies at Tech High gym topping the card.

Maryland will make its Southern Conference debut against Richmond at Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock, while Catholic University and Gallaudet will clash at C. U. gym at 8:30, also game time for the G. W.-Aggies engagement.

The Aggies thus far have bumped into considerable trouble in their invasion of the East, losing to Niagara and St. Joseph's but whipping C. C. N. Y. before nearly 19,000 fans at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Last night St. Joseph's spanked the Aggies, 45-39, at Phila-

A basket ball oddity is the Aggies' Bobby Kurland, 7-foot freshman center, but local fans likely are to see him in action only a few minutes if at all. Coach Henry Iba employs him sparingly and against St. Joseph's Kurland didn't break into the line-up.

Have Other Big Fellows. The Aggies don't require Kurland's height to present a sizable outfit, however, for on the Oklanoma squad is a 6-foot 4½-inch specimen in Wayland Glover. Vernon Yates is a 6-foot 4-inch forward and at center is Lou Steinmeir, standing 6 feet 5 inches. Sam Aubrey, who has been operating at guard, is another 6-foot 41/2-inch player and Jack Herron, another guard, is only 2 inches shorter.

George Washington's outfit still s an unknown quantity despite its 54-28 triumph over Fort Meade in its opener last week, but Coach Otts Zahn is content to stick with the Colonials who started that game.

Zahn will use towering John Koniszewski and Bob Groetzinger at come at last to a decision often and lorwards. Ed Gustafson at center at guards, hoping this combination will enable the Colonials to capture their first victory over the Aggies in four meetings. Twice G. W. U. has been beaten, 38-33, once in overtime, and last year absorbed a 38-28

Maryland has hopes of bouncing back to court prestige with its cur-rent outfit, headed by the talented Ernie Travis, who established a new District scoring record last season.

Old Liners No Midgets. Coach Burton Shipley has holdovers from last season's team in Tommy Mont and Bob James and capable supporters in Jim Kinsman, Jim Horn, Paul Flick and Jack Hufman. Travis and Flick, each 6 feet 3 inches tall, will give the Old

Liners desired height. Richmond will present four veterans in Bob Erickson, U. S. Savage, Dick Thistlethwaite and Louis Miller, but the latter is unlikely to see action due to a broken collarbone suffered during the football season, Lou Ciola, a standout on the freshman five last season, is one of the Spiders' more promising players.

Catholic U. will be favored to each the .500 mark at Gallaudet's expense. The Cards whipped American University in their opener, but since have dropped games to Loyola of Baltimore and Wilson Teachers. George Washington's next game will be against Georgetown on January 6, while Maryland won't play again until January 1. Catholic U. won't play again until January 16 and Georgetown won't resume until January 1, when it faces St. Bonaventure at Madison Square Garden.

# Bama Facing T First Time in Playing B. C.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 16 .-When Alabama collides with Boston College in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year Day, it will be the first time the tide has ever gone against a football team using the T-formation.



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as so much "poison ivy," may be playing them in football before very long and liking it, too. Hoss racing is more than likely to return to Texas next year if the guys who own the tracks can get

honored. A half dozen trotting and pacing horses have been named after Gen. Douglas Mac- ing that ranch hand Dolph Ca-

the opinion of this column, but are the views of the guys who originated them. Bachman meets defeat-It was

ments do not necessarily reflect

not until the end of the Michigan State football season that Coach Charley Bachman learned why Halfback Dick Kieppe turned up nearly every Monday with bruised feet that slowed his running. Then Dick finally confessed that daily practice and Sunday games hadn't satisfied his appetite for football, so he used to get into sandlot touch football games on Sundays. And since he had no cleats, he took off his shoes to

obtain better footing. Wonder if that master's degree Johnny Conzelman is getting from Dayton U. marks the first time a grid coach has been so honored. A half dozen trotting Arthur in the last few weeks. Frank Platz of Sigel, Ill., got in first to register the name "Gen. MacArthur" for a colt sired, appropriately, by Fortunate. John J. Hettche, Michigan box-

ing commissioner, likes nothing better than working around his farm and especially making his own sausage. Another of thoses Today's guest star—Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "With New Eng-

land shivering for lack of fuel, a lot of people are wishing they could use the oil Boston sports writers were spreading about B. C. before the Holy Cross Cru-saders showed the football world that the Eagles were mortals Service Dept.-Pvt. Joe Me-

deiros of Camp Blanding, Fla., is

three teams spiece. Looks as if

station hospital, Joe says he's about to be discharged from the Army and he always worked on California ranches before he went into uniform. Ever hear how the private gave the major a black eye and stayed out of the guardhouse? Well, the major is Paul E. Zehfuss of the Medical Corps. He's a former Pitt basket ball star who coached the Fort Monroe (Va.) court team and he acquired the shiner by scrimmaging with his squad. "One of the boys accidentally stuck his finger in my eye," Maj. Zehfuss explained. Soon as the weather turned cold, the athletic director at the Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Air Force Technical School flooded the football field and started organizing a hockey league. And in Montana, the Great Falls Air Base and Fort Harrison plan to have two or

# Tar With Score Tossed Out Bounds Back With Top Tallies in Bond Pin Event

# **Bill King Shoots 469** From Scratch, 493 With Handicap

Contestant at Bethesda Bemoaned Loss of 416 Set in Preliminary

By ROD THOMAS.

A cardinal rule of the War Savings Bowling Tournament, sponsored by The Star, is that an entrant may have only one turn in the preliminary and one in the final. An illegal set may be thrown out, however, and the bowler permitted to fire again under regulation conditions.

In the preliminary it is mandatory that at least four bowlers occupy an alley, even though three may be pacers for a tournament

The rule seemed to be an ill wind for Sailor Bill King, an entrant at the Bethesda Bowling Center who, with a set of 24-416, apparently qualified the other day. But the score was tossed out because of an unwitting violation. Only Bill and two others were on the mapleway

But the gob was all smiles today He not only was in the final, to be rolled during the Christmas holidays. but stood to win at least two of many prizes at stake in the prelim.

The Guy Got Mad. Performing with the Tastee Diner team in the Bethesda Major League last night, with his dollar entry fee duly reposted and a wicked glint in his eagle eye-he's one of the best bowlers in the city-King posted a scratch set of 469 and a gross of 493, including a handicap of 24, and now leads the field in both directions. His high game of 160 also might figure. The other two strings were 153 and 156, giving the husky bluejacket one of the finest sets of

King's performance might offer inspiration for Pauline Alexander of League, who, the night prior, fired a game of 153 and set of 386 at the Lucky Strike, scores which assuredly placed first for the most games

Miss Alexander, like many hunentrants at each establishment will per cent by Welch. survive for the final, where there of the most points scored, register- a letter to the Chess Correspondent of the final, where there for the most points scored, register- a letter to the Chess Correspondent self before his scores may count. About That Foul Line.

This may be a good time to warn qualifiers that the foul line is waived in the preliminary, but will be mandatory in the final, where most of the spoils will be split. Alley managers eager to make a "showing" in the patriotic tournament have been disappointed by lack of enthusiasm of newcomers to the maple game, folk unused to

"They just don't seem to get the idea," Jack Tulloch, manager of the new Alexandria Recreation plant. was saying last night, "that this tournament is made to order for the game. It shakes the burden of the

But the stars can do pretty well in the tournament, too, as Sailor King might tell you. Best scores reported in the preliminary last night:

Convention Hall—Masonic League: A. L. Dersole, 87-429; Charley Mattern, 66-19; O. H. P. Scott, 84-410; Fishman, 84-39; George Newport, 78-432; Huttle, 75-22; Jenkins, 90-417; Layer, 72-419; Voodman, 114-414. Woodman, 114-414.
Lafayette—Men: Jack Brady, 81-469:
Hank Farrell, 99-448: Richard Greisenstok,
108-446: George Houff, 99-442: Herbert
Armstrong, 96-420. Women: Florence
Hargrove, 84-386: Helen Bekowitz, 51383; Kitty Mulroe, 39-383;
Clarendon—Elmer Brandenberg, 66-425;
Daniel Murphy, 42-362.

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Daniel Murphy, 42-362;
Alexandria—Bill Herbert, 69-399; Gordon Herrell, 81-382; John Logan, 99-373; John W. Brookfield, 69-373; Jack Franklin, 69-399; Mount Rainier—Van Horn, 84-418; Lucky Strike—Men; Charles H. Brogden, 81-400; James R. Cumberlan, 111-400; Grover H. Sheppard, 51-414; Women; Phyllis Le Snyder, 96-372; Carolyn, L. Conley, 123-387; Clare Gallasher, 108-885; Polly Feller, 90-410; Arlington—Albie Sheer, 99-405; Rosslyn—Bob Williams, 72-378; Rendezvous—Women; L. Regan, 90-395; G. Crown, 111-375; K. Miller, 56-372; C. Wright, 123-371.

Silver Spring—George Rittenhouse, 54-371.

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Petworth Men: George Green, 96-390;
Joseph Jessel, 90-390; Frank Wollard, 75386; Women: Pearl Walker, 123-390;
Edith Green, 108-377; Bernice Ward,
76-362. 76-362.
Penn—Fred Rosenblat. 93-412. Eddie Jackerson. 72-421: Bernie Fried. 78-401.
Columbia—Men: Lee Farr. 63-460. Robert Durrett. 111-448. Women. Sarah Coleman. 171-412. Eddia Hill. 111-408. Wenda Cantrell. 132-404.
Bethesda Center—Bill King. 24-493.

# **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Oklahoma A. and M. vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30. Richmond U. at Maryland, Col-Gallaudet at Catholic U., 8:30.

Coolidge vs. George Washington Freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15. St. John's at Catholic U. Freshman, 7:00.

Wrestling.
Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9:00.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Woodward at Landon, 3:30.

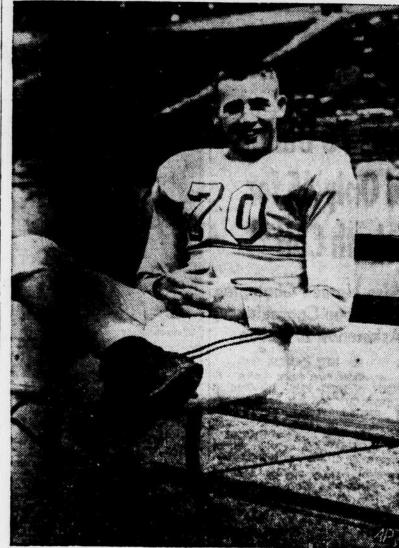
FRIDAY. Basket Ball. Gallaudet vs. Johns Hopkins,

Woodrow Wilson High (Portsmouth), at Central, 4:00. George Washington High at Coolidge 8:00 Gonzaga at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8:00.

Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Wilson High at Baltimore City College, Baltimore.

SATURDAY. Basket Ball. Wilson High (Portsmouth), at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:00.

New Haven Eagles vs. Wash-



HE HAS A RIGHT TO GRIN-Chan Highsmith, North Carolina's 200-pound rookie center, who, in the Associated Press poll, was voted the "sophomore-of-the-year" in the Southern Conference. He also was picked on the soph all-America eleven. He hails from Brunswick, Ga. -A. P. Photo.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Federal Chess Club's mammoth the National Capital Women's general ladder tournament has ended with awards being made to the winners in four classes. H. Green would have placed her high in the payoff of the preliminary had she tied for runner-up. played, an even dozen. A. Loeb and

John Rast, former interhigh dreds of others, still is eligible to champion, chalked up the most participate in the preliminary, with games won, totaling 16. Hyman the deadline falling next Sunday Bronfin and J. F. Brisebois, with at midnight. Nearly all of the 512 each, shared second place. Rast maple plants are arranging for spe- also won the prize for the best percial squads of bowlers who did not centage of wins, five or more, scorsubmit league scores for the quali- ing 75 per cent against 69 per cent fication test, in which one-half the by Brisebois and Bronfin and 67

entry fee of one buck must be ing 50, followed by Bronfin, 34; N. Magazine, says that he likes games posted and the entrant declare him
Beard, 28: Epstein, 26: Green, 22; and cares little for accompanying

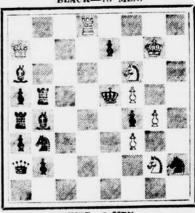
Koryick, 22: Rast and Milon Paul, analyses, as predigestion often cur-20 each. The tournament officially closed November 1, but the prize often leads him astray. Oddly awards just have been determined.

Outcomes of Recent Battles. tourneys were: In class A-1, Allman better. But once you start printdefeated Maslow, Kotov won over ing analyses you create controversy, Sussman, Dr. Farman trimmed Kor- and initiative, original exploration vick, Shelton won from Landau and by the player, is curbed. For be-Korvick scored against Maslow. In A-2 the Rast-Bronfin game was

adjourned. In B-1 Larson defeated age chess column is written for the Thomas, Loeb outpointed Hogan, experienced player, not the beginner, Mrs. Howard Shelton defeated Mirabile as Thomas won from Hogan. facts portrayed by an elementary Pottle downed Kaplan and Katz trimmed Wright in the C section. Last night the Federal met at guy with the big handicap. It offers Cifton Terrace in new, spacious the dub bowler his only chance to quarters. An educational, instruc win anything worth-while in his own tive program has been instituted for beginners without charge. H. Fox has been selected as rapid-transit

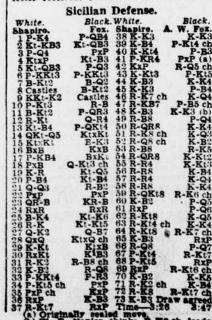
tournament director. In the club championship Milton Paul defeated Charles Karson, while the Burdge-Skraly game was postponed. Next tournament matches and social play will be Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Dr. Carl Farman, club president, welcomes visitors.

Chess Problem No. 512. By JULIUS BUCHWALD, Newark, England. (Original to The Washington Star for entry in The Star's international two-move, problem-composing tourney, 1942.)



WHITE-8 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Correction: Chess problem. No. 513.
printed in The Sunday Star. December 13.
should read, "White to Play and Mate in
Two Moves." The diagram given is correct.
In a two-move, problem-composing international tourney naturally only two-movers
will be submitted for analysis. The top
and bottom captions differed. Sorry. Now
take an extra week to send in the correct
solution and key-move for No. 513. No. 512
was scheduled to run last Wednesday, so
there is no. error in our running No. 512
today. It is another Buchwald composition straight from England.
Solution to the current Star Global Solving Tournament come this week from acts
E. L. Pherigo. Fred R. Mueller. Edmund
Nash. Daniel F. Longley, Joseph J. Feser.
1 ank P. Mitchell. Basil Cimino. Shell
Akers. Ben Goldbers. Edward L. Leckie,
Charles J. Berner. Donald McClenon,
Joseph L. Hall. E. R. Poor, Anna B. Hartles. At G. Dacoud. V. J. Shack. Larry Porter (No. 509 was a three-mover). George
Stanley Thomas. Allen A. Jenkins. Maurice
H. Irvine, James Y. Piper, David Burrows,
V. W. Boswell, Mrs. Ruth Kins. E. Montchyk. M. L. Jacobson. Daniel Breeskin,
letter received; problem noted. Thanks. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.



to better chances for victory.
Played in round No. 3, 1942 Divan championship.

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Chesspourri. Paul L. Deane of Washington now is affiliated with the Correspondence Chess League of America. Col. G. R. Hicks of Frederick, Md., a enough, Col. Hicks voices the opinion of this columnist. Games are en-Recent results in the sectional tertaining, the more games the

ginners always explain the why and where of the moves. But the averwho really does not grasp the plain analysis. Chess is an easy game to learn to play but very difficult to dissect and to understand.

# Reaches Wrestling Tilt With Long

The so-called "Yellow Mask" meets the inevitable in his rassling buildup tonight at Turner's Arena, where he is featured against Johnny

the hooded horror, but Turner's pet ambition is to have two masked men that such an engagement would be Shapiro in the semifinal tonight on a senior crown or two. and the two-man duel will pit Maurice La Chappelle and Abe Free-

Melas open the show at 9 o'clock. Tancredi, Hixon of Gonzaga Too Much for Anacostia

The smooth ball-handling work of Hixon promises to help Gonzaga's basket ball team to many victories this season. Their accurate floor play and passing was a big item in the Eagles' 26-18 victory over Anagetting 11 points.

the Eagles broke a 4-4 tie to take a 17-10 margin at the half. Nine points in this period by Tancredi and four by Frank Cantrell told. Totals \_\_\_ 8 2 18 Totals \_\_\_ 12 2 26

Score at half-Gonzaga. 17 to 10. Official-Mr. Keppel. Fights Last Night

PITTSBURGH.—Pritzie Zivic. 150½.
Pittsburgh. outpointed Carmen Notch,
148. Pittsburgh (10).
JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Phil Enzenga.
147. Baltimore. outpointed Mickey
Rea. 143. Jersey City (10).
PORTLAND, Me.—Lefty La Chance.
127½. Lisbon. Me., knocked out Lloyd
Hudson. Bathe. Me. (5).
NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Tony Costa.
130. Woonsocket. 9R. L. outpointed
Johnny Coot, 135, Worcester, Mass.
(10). (10)
BROOKLYN.—Joey Peralta. 132%,
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Tamadia. Pa., stopped Marris Parker,
12834, Newark. N. J. (2),
WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Al Fine,
140%, White Plains, outpointed Andy
Powier, Brooklyn (6),
LOS ANGELES.—Max Hutchins, 188,
Los Angeles, stopped Amade Rodtigues,
108 Marches, stopped Amade Rodtigues,
109, Chilmanus, assesse, in Eith of

# **Looms in District Pin Loop Tonight**

Alexandria Recreation Could Go to Front by Nailing Clarendon

First place in the District Duckpin eague will be the aim of the thirdplace Alexandria Recreations tonight, when they engage the pacesetting Clarendon Bowling Center sharpshooters at Clarendon starting at 7:30. A sweep could turn the trick for the Alexandrians, now trailing by two games.

Only one game back of Clarendon, the runner-up Hyattsville Recreations, who will be hosts to the strong Lafayettes, also will have a big say as to who will lead the all-star circuit. With Brookland and Anacostia Spillway three games out of first place a 5-team deadlock is a possibility.

Other matches will find Brookland at King Pin, Spillway at Arcadia, Convention Hall at Lucky Strike, Ice Palace at Bethesda, Rosslyn at Hi-Skor and Arlington at Georgetown.

Women Battle Tonight. Matches in the Ladies District League starting at 7:30 will find the pace-setting Lafayettes, holding a -game lead, hosts to Arcadia, Hi-Skor at Rosslyn, Rendezvous at Anacostia, Takoma at Brookland, Red Circle at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Clarendon at Bethesda Bowling Center and King Pin at Arlington.

Dick Townsend's top set of 404 counted double in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League. Besides aiding in a 2-1 win from Windsor Shop as the champion Shamrocks took over first place he won a free entry in Sunday's King Pin Christmas handicap. The erstwhile leading Mullin's Cafe and House of Rouse dropped respective 2-1 decisions to LoJacono Barbers and Reliable Liquor. Butch Hutchinson's 383 highlihted Greyhound's sweep over United Market.

Burton Still on Fire. Wally Burton continued his pinspilling rampage in the Prince Georges County League with 161 and 391, to give Stanley's a 2-1

edge over Fleshmans. Chet Lilly fired 385 and O'Donnell helped with 144 as A. M. A. whipped Ryan's Tavern, 2-1. Virginia Frey starred with 358 as the Stanleys whitewashed the Heinickes in the Prince Georges County Ladies loop, while Irma Huff's 339

Hyattsville Holds Top Spot.

sparked Waldrop's Restaurant to a

Hyattsville took the rubber game place in the Maryland Suburban Ladies League. Mary Holmes shone for the winners with 129 and 349.

Charley Case of Brewer-Snyder with 142 and Bill Pruitt of Eve Rude Beauty Salon with 382, divided honors in the Greenway Bowl Com-

Winner of the recent Bethesda Bowling Center Open with a sparkling six-game score of 837, Leon Fleisher came back with 167 and 422 to give Suncrisp Products its lonegame win from A. L. Kelley in the Clarendon Major League.

# 'Yellow Mask' Finally Eastern Branch Club Has Seven Boxers In Bouts Friday

amateur featherweight champion, will send seven youngsters, five novices and two seniors, into action Friday when the Golden Gloves Boxing Long on an all-star card. It had to Tournament is resumed at Turner's Arena. One of Lou's boys, Jimmy Caraway, will battle Henry Ragsdale of the Apollo Club in what is ex-

features. Gevinson, in his second year as boxing coach at the Eastern Branch to have their identity unknown even Boys' Club of Washington, surprised to members of the union and he feels amateur cauliflower circles last winter by piloting a team of pea-green novices to the championship. This time he hopes to repeat and also add One of the best bouts on Friday's

card is expected between Dick Mulman against Babu Tabu and len, former National Training School Michele Leone. Jack Kelly and John ace, who outgrew his 112-pound throne and is campaigning among the 126-pounders, and Marvin Marshall of Gallaudat College. Mullen won the title from Ragsdale last winter after having lost to that worthy in the previous tournament.

# Guards Tony Tancredi and Joe Racing Exceeds Amount **Promised War Relief**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Horseracing, which promised war relief costia yesterday, with Tancredi also at least \$2,000,000 in 1942, has at the half. raised \$2,807,777.31 for various war The second period was decisive as funds, it is announced by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Turf Committee of America. He said the total probably would the year with the addition of con- fee continued as the N. T. S. ace increase his traveling squad in order tributions from Southern and West-

> Horn, Ace Discus Tosser, Is Lost to Maryland

Heckert Horn, who as a soph last pring tossed the discus more than 148 feet for a University of Maryland ecord, and who also had won his letter in varsity basket ball the previous winter, failed to return to school.

Standing 6 feet 3 inches and veighing 220 pounds, Horn was counted upon as a sure Southern Conference record breaker with the discus and a probable national title

Leads Rensselaer Poly TROY, N. Y. (P).-Warren' Lemke of Troy has been elected Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 1943 football captain. A fullback, he also par-

# Five-Game Deadlock Graboski Hurt Again As Lions Play 1-All **Game With Barons**

Mailley Kayoed, Stays In Action; Ceryance **Brilliant** in Goal

Manpower wasn't supposed to be one of the items that would annoy the Washington Lions in their pursuit of American Hockey League honors this season, but the Lions' health wasn't considered likely to break.

With the ungentle aid of the league's other teams the Lions have lost some of their more valuable players and it appears they'll get no sympathy. Coach George Mantha, who was giving the Lions a neat brand of

protection as a defensemen, is out with a broken arm; Paul Gauthier, pudgy goalie, has been among the missing for several weeks with an injured leg and Tony Graboski, a sturdy defenseman, has suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury. Graboski unexpectedly returned to the ice last night at Uline Arena and the Cleveland Barons went to

work on him. Freddie Robertson personally attended to him and Eagles here Saturday night. Cleveland then sought to dispose of Defenseman Frank Mailley. They succeeded in whacking him unconscious, but Mailley gamely remained on the ice against doctor's orders and his fine play figured prominently in enabling the Lions to

register a 1-1 tie. There was no

overtime because the Barons had

to make train connections to Pitts-With less than two minutes of the second period remaining, Fernand Gauthier sent the Lions into a 1-0 lead, but Art Giroux locked the score midway in the third period. Frank Ceryance, Washington goalie, was credited with 41 saves as Washington and Cleveland tied for the third straight time.

# **Boston Bruins Score** Again on Home Ice To Bolster Lead

Shade Detroit to Stay Unbeaten as Hosts In Nine Contests

tails his own original thinking and from Silver Spring to maintain first been beaten on their home ice this season, were three points ahead of ture on the competitive side may be asked that the regular schedule be ance to run up and down the floor the field in the National Hockey different next year. Influential in drawn up. This schedule will be all day and night with the best of League today, their widest margin since they took over a share of first

Making their ninth appearance of held will be impolitic next year, the USGA will continue its ban on yesterday. the year at Boston, the Bruins nosed | with travel restrictions certain to get out the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, last | worse. night as the only contest scheduled in the circuit packed most of its trills into the final period. The two teams were deadlocked at

1-1 with only 5 minutes of the game remaining. Then Flash Hollett of the Bruins rifled a long shot that bounced 20 feet off the pads of Goalie Johnny Mowers. Hollett and Mowers both raced for the puck, but Boston's Herb Cain beat them to it and swept it into the empty cage. With less than a minute to go, Hollett scored what proved to be the winning goal, taking a pass from Don Gallinger and beating Mowers from close range. Fourteen seconds later. Mud Bruneteau of Detroit circled the cage after a three-man rush and flipped the disc through the legs of Goalie Frank Brimsek, After a scoreless first period, Detroit took the lead on a goal by Carl Liscombe midway through the second session and protected it for 7 minutes until Buzz Boll tied the count for Boston.

There are no games scheduled in pected to be one of the evening's the league tonight, but all six clubs will return to the ice tomorrow night.

# Tech Gives Added Evidence Of Basket Ball Power By Trimming N. T. S.

would have one of the top high has confirmation today following ern's big center, was best for the the Maroons' second handy victory in as many days. They routed National Training School, 82-28 yesterday, for one of the largest schoolboy scores recorded here in several

Only in the first period did the Trainers offer any opposition, holding Tech to a 16-12 margin. After that the Maroons, led by Hank Pizza and Clive Thompson, showered baskets from all angles for a 38-16 edge Among other smooth workers was | By the Associated Press.

Center Keith Harder, who played a heady floor game in feeding the ball to his mates. Pizza was high with 20 points, followed by Thompson, 17, reach \$3,000,000 before the end of and Bobby Brewers, 16. Donald Dur-

Totals \_\_ 37 8 82 Totals \_\_ 13 2 28

**Entire Team in Service** The entire roster of the Mooresville (N. C.) baseball team is in the Wilhelm, rooking mound sensation.

ANTI-FREEZE One Shot Lasts All Winter Ample Supply ARCADE-PONTIAC



TOP PASSER-Roy Evans of Kansas, although playing on a losing eleven, set a national record for completed tosses with 101, on which he gathered 1,117 yards.

# Few Golf Tourneys Proposed Graboski was assisted from the rink and probably will be unable Here, With U. S. Picture Drab

Middle Atlantic, Maryland State and D. C. Associations Will Meet in Succession

tion, has proposed a series of one-Schedule of the winter golf meet- day tourneys in conjunction with the of that zone defense. ings is being lined up here and in Middle Atlantic PGA, and plans to few tournaments. Nationally, how- amateur and open events and the ever, the picture is drab. The junior championship, but would ex-United States Golf Association, clude the women's championship. which eliminated all its major which could not be settled in one championships a little less than a day because the women play only

year ago, is expected to retain the one round each day.

First local meeting of the winter golf gab season will be the gathering of solons of the Middle Atlantic DGA-sponsored affairs during the Golf Association. This is set by war. This is the group which the constitution of the organization for the second Saturday in January, which falls on January 9 1942 District championship. The in 1943. It must be held in Washington and usually is at the Willard

ban on association sponsored tour-

D. C. Meeting in February. Next gathering will be the an- as they are. A solution could be nual meeting of the Maryland State staging of the District champion-Golf Association, to be held at a ship at a central course on a one-Washington hotel, probably the day, medal play schedule. third Friday in January. The annual meeting of the District Golf

of that body for the first Monday usual schedule of affairs in 1943. in February. the affairs of the Middle Atlantic presented to the Executive Committhem. Keilty feels that a three-day championship event of the type usually

event would go to the Rolling Road Club of Catonsville, Md., next year, but Erford G. Barnes, Rolling Road representative and vice president of the club and from the association. will be held. Rolling Road, however, may insist on its place in the rotation scheme, but the golf slate, open to pros, will be the championship event, if held, is the Pinehurst North and South, likely to be cut to a one-day, 36-hole scheduled in March, and the All-

The women's championship, usually held over a five day stretch, also may be canceled or cut to a two-day

tournament

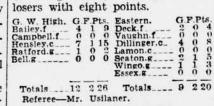
One-Day Affairs Proposed Keilty, slated to become president

## there is always a chance any schedof the Maryland State Golf Associa- | uled event may be forced to cancel Hefty G. W. High Basketers Shea Shines as Coolidge

Bigger and more experienced than they were last year, George Washington High's basketers again promise plenty of trouble for District quints. The Presidents opened their season last night by tripping ward on Coolidge's quint, he again the announcement on the change Eastern, also making its start, 26-20, shone yesterday in leading the Colts in dates and said that Army athat Alexandria.

Spoil Eastern's Opener

Two big boys from last year's Hall, their second of the season. quint, Joe Hensley and Calvin Bailey, led the attack with 15 and 9 to bring his average to 14 for the points, respectively. The game was two games. Charlotte tied the score a see-saw affair, with Eastern's 18- at 16-16 midway through the second 16 margin going into the last period period, but a long outside shot by succumbing to some accurate outside shooting. Sam Dellinger, East-



Georgia May Increase Squad of Travelers

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 16.—Coach Wallace Butts, who originally planned to take 40 University of Georgia players to California for the Rose Bowl game, now says he may to have enough men to work against the varsity in scrimmages. Twice-a-day drills will be held part of the time after the team ar-

cember 21. The Bulldogs will conclude practice on their home field Thursday and board a Rose Bowl-bound train early Friday.

rives in Los Angeles Monday, De-

Grid Letters to 19 By the Associated Press.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Dec 16.-Hampden-Sydney College has service, including 19-year-old Hoyt awarded football letters to 19 varsity players for the 1942 campaign.

> CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 1CE SKATING \$100-12:00 ICE SKATING \$100-12:00

### **Over Barons Fools Even Own Coach** Champs of Last Season Thought Weak, Wallop Touted Quint, 34-20 Those who have counted Woodrow Wilson's defending champions out of the high school basket ball race are revising their estimates today after learning of that school's upset yesterday of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, a team which had promised to be one of the best around here, having won handily its two previous starts, including one against

### fense hard to penetrate. Star of the game was John (Windy) Van Dusen, a skinny bagobones who reminds observers of Don Hillock as he was three years ago as

ture may be different at the Feb-

ruary meeting, with travel troubles

Women Plan to Continue.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president,

proved, late in April.

Meanwhile the feminine golfers

draw the top divot flingers. But

promise of being one of the high

Shea earned 17 points yesterday

Shea and then a flip shot under

the cords put the Colts ahead at the

**Great Lakes Basketers** 

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ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE

Taranto & Wasman

After Sixth Straight

neapolis tonight.

State.

half, 20-16.

**Defeats Charlotte Hall** 

Although the District Golf Asso- with baskets by Bob Brewer and

a sophomore. He played a horn in the cadet band until Coach Kupka drew him out of a gym class. He and Bill Jawish, only experienced man on the team, gave Bethesda fits all afternoon on the front end Stew Brown from last year's Wil-New York, and from early indica- suggest that championship affairs, if son junior team started the scoring tions the solons who guide links held at all, be limited to one-day with a flip shot under the basket affairs in this area will propose a events. This would include the State and the Tigers remained in front by various good margins the rest of the way. Three quick baskets by Van Dusen had Wilson ahead, 10-5,

in the first period, and this margin

was increased to 17-8 at the half.

Bethesda's best period was the third

Roosevelt, among the series favor-

The 34-20 triumph was a surprise

even to Coach Tony Kupka who be-

fore the game said he would be sat-

isfied if he wasn't beaten by more

than 15 points. The Tigers weren't

supposed to have anything this sea-

son but rather were building a team

for next year. But they displayed

in their opening game a fast break

that swept Bethesda before it along

with some accurate shooting under

the basket and a jitterbug zone de-

Wilson High Victory

ciation has made no line-up of af- Haven Rettew cutting Wilson's marfairs next year, there is a powerful gin to 23-15, but the Barons never group within that organization really made a threat. which favors elimination of all brought before the annual meeting a proposal for cancellation of the proposal was beaten and the cham-Totals \_\_ 12 10 34 Totals \_\_ Score at half—Wilson, 17 to 8. pionship was played. But the pic-

# Western Tossers Display Speed and Stamina in Conquering Alumni

Association is set by the constitution are planning to proceed with their Coach Zip Lehr of Western's basket ball team admits his team All these organizations sponsored lieves the women can go along with ability, but he is promising a fasttournaments this year, but the pic- their usual tournaments, and has breaking outfit with enough endurbody is Dr. R. A. Keilty, secretary. tee in March and will start, if ap- said recently, and that's just what the Red Riders did in trimming an There isn't much question that alumni team, 39-33, in their opener national affairs next year. That

The alumni quint had talent galore ban continued through the last war with Jim Karas, all-high selection Under the rotation system of the and started again this year. Nor is last year, and Tony Murphy, another mid-Atlantic body the championship the PGA committed to holding its good shooter, to lead the attack, but 1943 championship. The pro body it just couldn't stand the fast pace. decided at its annual meeting last Its 24-23 edge going into the last month to defer action on the na- period was overcome by Dick tional tourney until later, but it Harlow's three quickies from the the mid-Atlantic, has resigned from isn't likely the pro championship floor. Western thereafter ran the

alumni off its feet. G.F.Pts. Western. G 3 0 6 Warwick.f 2 6 0 0 0 Connell.f 1 2 1 5 Harlow.f 4 5 0 10 Tull.c 1 6 0 12 Popanicolase 1 0 0 Beatty.g 4 Prailey.g 5 If not, the only major events on America open, slated for Chicago for six days starting July 19. With this one will go an amateur tourney. The pro end of the affair carries a purse of \$20,000, and if held will

# Service Bowl' Contest Delayed to January 3

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16 .- The 'service bowl" football game between Camp Lee and the Norfolk Shamrocks has been postponed Jim Shea, a thin, angular lad with from New Year Day until Janu-

a good eye for the basket, gives ary 3. Capt. Jack Springer of the Camp school standouts this season. A for- Lee athletic office, in charge of arrangements for the game, made to a 45-30 victory over Charlotte letes and musical organizations would stage a sideshow between

# Georgetown Boxers Win

Jimmy Binns' decision over George Fuller in the 102-pound class featured Georgetown Boys' Club's 5-2 boxing victory over Merrick. The fights were held at Georgetown.



ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE

# No Priorities on Glass

# American-Made Pieces Applauded For Their Beauty, Practicality

By Margaret Nowell

Beautiful glass is a gift which is always acceptable, but for many reasons it has exceptional appeal this year. Though many of the large glass factories are busy with war orders they have managed to produce for home consumption as well. The shops seem to have a generous supply of exquisite glass for table and decorative purposes, and as the main ingredient of glass is sand, and there are no priorities on this, we may buy glass without a qualm.

Fashions are a direct reflection of the times in which we live. As home entertaining becomes the vogue, and as more and more hostesses are doing the serving and food preparation themselves, table appointments take them and everything will beare bound to change. The formal dinner service of a completely matched set with its accompanying glass is likely to be packed away until the day of banquets and butlers returns. In the meantime we are digging out grandmother's old china or buying inexpensive, gay American china and matching this to reproductions of early American glass for an informal, in- of futility. Yet the average woman

dividual table setting. In this way. each person's house has a distinctive air of its own. Gone are the dull traditions of the formal dinner. Enter the fashion for charm, color and good taste around an informal

factories began to spring up in secthe proper sand was available.

The same ingredients are used today as were used in Egypt 5,000 years ago, sand, lime and soda ash. Many other chemicals and ingredients are added for different colors and grades of glass, such as lead glass, milk glass and special pur-

moulds were used, but the extreme heat of the molten glass had a tendency to destroy them in a very short time, and iron moulds later

Moulds are the most difficult, intricate and expensive part of glass amount of time and skill necessary to produce it. The mould maker must chisel the inside of the iron casting with the pattern desired in Many old moulds are still

you have a collection of antique Sandwich or Waterford glass in your cupboard which you wouldn't

dream of using every day, you may select, at moderate cost, modern reproductions for daily table service. One of America's best known glass works has made a specialty of early lamp bases, table services and decorative items are sold wherever authentic antiques and fine reproductions are assembled. Their Waterford reproductions have the clear cut and fine ring of the original, their Sandwich is noted for its crisp silvery color which characterized the early pieces, and their Hobnail, which is as well known as any early pattern, cannot be distinguished from the original except by connoisseurs.

Their greatest contribution to modern as well as period decoration is their collection of milk glass. This especially effective with the present trend for pastel or strong colored table linen. Deep blue, green or yellow linen makes a charming background for clear In the early times tin or wooden white goblets, lacy center table compotes and salad plates with beaded edges. This, combined with fine old blue and white china, richly colored Staffordshire or other antiques, makes a most interesting table. In this glass there are also the setting hens, the rabbits or the three kitten making. Very few of us, when we plates which have been collectors' admire the exquisite design on a pieces for generations. These are a delicate piece of glass, realize the joy to modern budget - minded hostesses who insist on an interesting table to make up for other war-

time restrictions. American glass is one item that seems to be plentiful and within the extant, and modern reproductions of 1942 budget. It is one of the most famous old glass patterns are made lasting and treasured of gifts, and it adds comfort, beauty and con-

# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Few women have enough vitality or energy to do everything they would like to do. They must narrow their horizon by a series of choices. In doing this they actually enrich their lives and add charm to their existence, because without choices, fatigue will overcome dull and meaningless.

Sheer fatigue can make life lose its meaning and can breed a feeling allows her life to become cluttered famous glass patterns. In fact, if up with all kinds of obligations and activities that add nothing to the happiness of herself or her family. Some of these "to be discarded"

activities are mildly pleasant, but they are not worth the price they demand in energy, nor in increasing American glass reproductions. Their complexity and fatigue. We are usually unwittingly swept into this state of confusion and then suddenly realize that we have no time left for the things we really wish to do. Neither do we have the energy to truly enjoy the things we do accomplish and we just drag along in a state of half frustration. It is always important to happiness to direct energy into chosen channels, but it is especially important for the middle-aged person whose energy may have decreased

slightly since early youth. Life is complex enough no matter what we do, and therefore every woman, and particularly the middle-aged woman, should simplify it. She should face herself and her activities and decide whether she is getting what she wants from life or whether she is being swept along, willy-nilly, in the line of least re-

sistance. Household organization, remedying as many irritating conditions as possible, and mental discipline will release great amounts of energy. So will the process of sweeping the By Betsy Caswell, dull, the depressing, the non-essential activities and habits and obligations away from your daily life.

If you wish to have my leaflet which gives you some energysaving hints about household organization send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "The Married Womto Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

# They 'Make Do and Mend'

Modern American crystal, sparkling with all its inherent brilliance, says "Merry Christmas" in a charming way. Fine decorative and utilitarian pieces are available today for patriotic and practical gift-giving.

# From a Woman's Angle ---

The 151st Edition of Old Almanac Makes Its Appearance for 1943

BOOKLETS IN THE MAIL: The 151st (count 'em) edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac," by Robert B. Thomas, published by Yankee, Inc., of Dublin, N. H., has been received. Like its predecessors, this little volume is amusing, informative and clings to its original format as much as possible. Despite war censorship on weather news, the almanac obtained permission from the powers that be to include "weather indications" in this issue, as they have done before.

In addition to the usual almanac features, this edition includes a section of wartime recipes, gathered from the lessons of other wars, odd verses, paper games, riddles, etc., and a reprint of that eerie story "Frozen

Death," allegedly describing the freezing of old people in Vermont so seems a pity we must offer them months, and their subsequent revival, when they were needed to do the spring work around the farms. This yarn has, of course, been going the rounds for years, with no basis of fact that I have ever heard. But it makes nice, shivery reading.

monthly. This feminine "super- tute dietitian, as well as monthly. The other booklet "Personal" written on the enve- man" goes through more perils than deals with the fine points of cake did Pauline in the good old thriller making, and gives a recipe for a days. The comic is sponsored, I victory cake with seven variations. understand, by Alice Marble, and is The suggestions given might well written by Charles Moulton. The prevent you from making a mistake drawing could be vastly improved in that would be wasteful the next my opinion, but maybe I'm just time you start cake baking.

fussy that way. Another comic book that has recently made its appearance is based Eat and Like Iron the general effect is not one that ing!

such fare as this instead.

the form of two little booklets of recipes, "Home Baking in War Time" and "Ration Recipes." The in three quantities so that they will stuffed shirts? to the canteen worker. 'Wonder Woman' is now a bi- school cafeteria manager or insti-

on stories from the Bible. The Here's a nutrition lesson that drawing here is a little better, but many a schoolboy will enjoy learn-The much-lauded spinach of would impress a child with the a popular cartoon character is only greatness of the Bible and the his- one-third as rich in iron as dried tory it depicts. There are so many lima beans. To the rising generabeautifully illustrated books of Bible tion, this means eating iron and stories told for children that it liking it.

# Dorothy Dix Says ...

# Praise and Sympathy Best Recipe For Keeping Husband at Home

English Women Give Fashion Show

Of Clothes Made From Discards

By Helen Vogt

had just come from a fashion show.

This parade of clothes was part of

the "Make Do and Mend" Exhibition

held under the auspices of the Board

of Trade, which all the women's

organizations in Britain co-operated.

In this fashion show, according to

Miss Littlefield, were well-designed,

good-looking clothes made from ma-

terials which had been relegated to

the rubbish heap. Old, soiled, moth-

riddled fabrics have been rescued

from the discard, cleaned, mended

and translated into clothes which

women and children in England wear

Listen to some of the things

A neat black tailor made was

created from a man's old dinner

with it was turned into a snappy

eminine postilion. A country outfit

had a tweed skirt made of a man's

plus-fours, a jerkin fashioned from

his waistcoat and worn-out sweater.

A glamorous housecoat in black and

white checks and stripes was made

from pieces of eight different ma-

terials; a smart striped shirt was

once the lining of a lady's short

evening coat which had itself been

turned into an attractive blue dress.

The interlining of red wool made a

shirt which, together with some re-

modeled tennis flannels dyed red,

made a complete fire-fighting outfit.

Children also appeared in this

in dungarees fashioned from his

mother's white tennis jacket and patiently.

The same cardigan provided wool stockings!

and a felt hat from his old homburg.

proudly and with no complaint.

A woman who is quite peeved with | qualities that are bound to make me asks: "Why are you always tell- him a success. Nobody can do this ing wives to appease their husbands quite so effectively as his wife. Nor is there any other praise to which instead of telling them where to a man is so susceptible and to which feta, velveteen!

should jolly our husbands along and As long as a man's wife believes Help for the housewife comes in build up their conceit when, good- in him and admires him, he is pracness knows, they've got swelled heads as it is? Why should we treat as his wife's criticisms and her be- 34 sleeves requires 312 yards 39-inch latter is issued by a famous foods our husbands like little tin gods littling him and showing that she material, a yard contrast.

> "Our husbands don't waste elbow grease in trying to rub our And many another man has put a latest new styles. Send 15 cents for fur the right way. They don't sugar- bullet through his brain because his a copy, or order a copy with a 15coat any of the bitter pills they wife was always asking him why he cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent make us swallow. They don't use couldn't make as much money as for postage. velvet gloves in handling us. They put on their brass knuckles. They don't hesitate to tell us to our faces that we are getting old and fat, and our hats look as if our worst enemies had picked them out, and that we don't know what we are talking about when we express an

opinion that differs from theirs. "After all when a man is old enough to get married, he is grown up and shouldn't need to be babied, fed on pap and be told fairy tales. He should be adult enough to be dealt with on a realistic platform and to take his wife's criticisms, that are made for his own good, without going into the sulks over them. So why should a poor little side to get the appreciation and wife wear herself to skin and bones admiration he craves. There is keeping a great big hulking man nothing to the theory that the

pleased with himself?" there isn't any reason why in mar- powers. Often she is older and not riage the wife should be the bouquet so good looking as the wife, but the hurler, but then there isn't any justice in marriage. There is only ex- the man how big and strong and pediency. Nor is there any logic, marvelous he is, whereas the wife It is just that things are that-a-way. has felt it her sacred duty to keep And when husbands and wives be- him reminded of all of his faults gin standing upon their rights and and feeling like a worm. figuring out what each owes the other and trying to collect their at least, two good reasons for apdebts, they are on their way to the peasing your husbands. It pays divorce court.

But to the wives who want to than vinegar. know why they should continue to cut bait after they have hooked their poor fish, which seems to them an unnecessary waste of time and effort, I would say that it is because it is the most profitable labor in which they can possibly engage, and the one branch of woman's work on which they can always cash in.

And if this seems a dark saying. let wives prayerfully consider these simple facts: Wives should cajole their husbands because men need flattery more than women. It only tickles a woman's vanity to be told how beautiful and wonderful she is but it builds up a man's morale, which is his fighting weapon. It bolsters his self-confidence and makes him feel that he has the

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make

4 OTHER DELICIOUS

get off? Why do you think we he reacts so quickly as his wife's.

dyes made from plants.

tically invincible. On the contrary, nothing wrecks a man so completely 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) with concern, and the recipes are given when we know they are nothing but has no faith in him. Many a man Find patterns for all of your home

some other man. wife's praise seems childish to you, coins, with your name, address, patjust remember that the outside tern number and size wanted to Bar-When they come home at night they | Star. ache from a thousand wounds they have gotten in their conflict with their fellows. Their wives' jollying is the homemade salve spread upon their husbands' hurt vanities that soothes and heals them.

Furthermore, the only reliable recipe for holding a husband is for a wife to be such an adept incenseburner that her husband never has to wander away from his own fireother woman is always young and Well, of course, in strict justice, beautiful and possessed of hypnotic charm she conjures with is telling

> So, wives, you see that there are Sugar always catches more flies



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# Each Day a New Experience to of the Two-Year Old

Accept World and Those In It

He Must Learn to

By Lettice Lee Streett

and try to recall your childhood im- tered up.

they all appear massive?

'Why, Alice!" her mother ex-"Your father was short, only an inch taller than I am."

I am going into all this with a purpose, because I want you to get a little child's point of view so that you can understand how baffling the world must seem when regarded Fresh Spinach from the wide eyes of a 2-year-old, and how surprising its unreason-able and often grotesque inhabiants must appear.

We expect things to look as they Good for You do, people to behave as they do, machinery to operate as it does, But new sounds, objects, acts, words, colors and people are continually bursting upon a tiny child's consciousness with a suddenness that is confusing and frightening. It is all a new world to the 2-year-old.

up steps with risers 5 feet tall.

around them is one reason small 6 to 10 minutes. people seem to crave and cherish small, cuddly toys, or even better, love any living thing that is smaller and more helpless than they In his second year a child absorbs an enormous amount of knowledge, far more than we do in the same

world as it is, not to try to change it or argue with the inconsistent actions of those in it. He will have setbacks from time to time when he will go through periods of negativism, weeks when he will be rebellious, unwilling, stubborn and so on. These are just mental growing pains. Taken as a whole, he will, if he is a normal

child, progress steadily during his second year. Mothers should realize what a great difference there is in babies. I have prepared here a bare outline of what the average 2-year-old can accomplish, but a mother reading it should remember that her baby is a little individual with his own obvious personality, tastes and degree of development both inwardly erate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit)

and outwardly A 2-year-old child who is happy and healthy-runs, walks up and down stairs, obeys simple orders, such as to walk backward; will imitate an easy motion, such as waving

nizes himself in the mirror. These are the requisites of the

# Manners Moment

It's going to be a long, hard winter vacation-for mother and dad. practically endless period over the holidays and with all the children By Emily Post just as thoughtless and sprawling Will you think back for a moment as ever, home begins to feel clut-

pression of the house you first repression of the house you first remember having lived in? Picture legs and scattered papers out from is rather questionable—for the realegs and scattered papers out from is rather questionable—for the rea-It either inside or out. Does it re- underfoot would be to see that the sons that this reader herself gives turn to your mind's eye as being returning students have a good me in this letter: "Please tell me very large and spacious, with rooms hard war job of some kind to do. the ruling for writing 'personal' on as long as ballrooms, in which were Keep them out running errands for letters? I think it is rather an mysterious recesses and giant-sized the local Civilian Defense Volunteer affront to the honesty of other memfurniture? Think of the bannister organization, or attach them to the bers of the family to write it across on the front porch, the steps, or the local scrap campaign. That ought the envelope directed to one of us, gate at the end of the walk. Don't to take care of much of their time but some friends do not agree with

and energy said, "Dad was a big man, well over another out. Take a defense job

yourself and don't fuss with the Maybe you've already done that proof of your forethought, as

well as of your patriotism.

By Edith M. Barber

Good cooking of spinach begins with its preparation and this means quired to make some effort to pay a thorough washing. The easiest way is to have two dishpans and to wash | make some gesture to welcome the the trimmed leaves in one half girl? Think how huge we must seem to filled with cold or warm water. The the toddler! Just as though you, an spinach should then be lifted out adult, were the only normal-sized of the first water and placed in the ture of welcome to the girl as soon person in a tremendous house filled second. This leaves the sand where as their son tells them of his enwith gruff giants who had colossal it belongs. The use of warm water gagement. But it should also be hands and feet ate with shovels and wilts the leaves and cuts the time remembered that this is not a widely pick axes and strode, thundering, of cooking slightly. Only the water known rule and that one should Maybe the Goliathlike appear- used for cooking. The time will vary had no engagements in their fam-

the spinach has been drained has ment. In fact it is never necessary small, live animals. Little children an excellent flavor and can be used to make any public announcement. as a stock for sauce to serve with chopped spinach or may serve as a basis for soup. The recipe listed below for creamed spinach comes from Sweden, where it is very popular. number of months, unless we are studying a subject intensely. He is

Spinach timbales with a cheese for luncheon or at a meatless supgradually learning to accept the per. A spinach ring filled with creamed mushrooms is another suggestion for the same purpose. One of my favorite dressings for unchopped spinach or as the French call it "aux branches," is sour cream

> sprinkled with nutmeg SPINACH TIMBALES. 2 cups chopped cooked spinach. 2 tablespoons butter, melted. 2 eggs, slightly beaten. 1 cup milk

teaspoon salt. Dash of cayenne teaspoon onion juice. 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour in greased timbale molds or custard cups. Set molds or cups in pan of hot water. Bake in mod-

about 20 minutes until firm. Unmold

on rounds of toast arranged on hot

platter. Serve with cheese sauce.

Yield, six servings. SPINACH-SWEDISH STYLE. Cook one pound of spinach in covthe hand, touching the forehead; repeats simple words imitates vertical adhering to leaves. Drain liquid and ents is concerned they will give you and horizontal strokes, makes a save for sauce. Chop spinach fine. what they can, because they will block tower with six blocks, recog- Melt one tablespoon of butter or want to—even were you married enriched margarine. Blend in one tablespoon of flour. Add liquid normal 2-year-old. Other accom- drained from spinach and cook until Add Lemon Juice ishments may be noticed according thick. Add one or more bouillon to the temperament of the child, cubes. Add chopped spinach. This

# Unnecessary to Mark Letters 'Personal'

When Sent to

this opinion of mine. I have, of A friend of mine lost her father But if they have to study at home, course, always supposed it was perwhen she was 4. She dimly re- or don't seem to fit in around the missible when sending personal letmembers him. The other day she community any more, you still have ters to a business office. But about this I would like your opinion also." Since reading this letter I have been wondering how often the word "personal" really counts? Those who open their own mail open everything, no matter how addressed;

> aside for the reason of the personality of its general appearance rather than because of the word "personal" written on its face.

Dear Mrs. Post: Most of our friends will feel obliged to send us wedding presents if they receive an By Peggy Roberts invitation to a wedding reception None of them can afford to buy sauce will furnish a good main dish presents. Therefore I'd like not to send an invitation that suggests a reception. And yet of course we're inviting a great many people to the church and want all of them to come after the ceremony to the parish house for a reception. Is there any way this could be gotten around? There are really too many invitations to write by hand (which would solve the problem) because I am too busy getting ready for the wedding without giving up my vol-

Permissible Only

lope of a letter sent to a business office is entirely proper, but on one

those who have private secretaries open very little themselves. Apart from recognized handwritings and postmarks of intimate friends I am quite sure this "little" would be set

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to make a public announcement of the engagement in the newspapers before the bridegroom's family is revisit on the girl's family or at least

Answer -- Correctly the bridegroom's family should make a geswhich clings to the leaves should be withhold criticism of those who have ance of everything and every one with the spinach, but averages from ilies and may not know it is their move. This has, however, nothing The water which remains after to do with the public announce-

unteer war work. Answer—There are several ways by which you might solve your problems. The best perhaps would be to have the clergyman make an announcement at the end of the recessional that every one is expected to go into the parish house. Or the ushers might perhaps tell people as they seat them and then stand guard outside of the church and further direct those who do not turn toward the parish house. You should, I think, try to tell very special friends who are also very busy that you want them to come to the parish house for a piece of wedding want to even were you married

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with no one present at all!



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as will properly come before them will be
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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
The annual stockholders' meeting of the Mutual Purchasing Association will be held in the office of the association. Room 60°2. 1319 F st. n.w., January 20 at 8 p.m.

Signed: G. CHESTER COLLISON.

Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club baseball park. Washington. D. C., on Tuesday. January 5. 1943. at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr.,

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BOYS. 17 to 20, neat appearance, high school education, draft exempt, free to travel West Coast and return. All transportation expenses and liberal drawing eccount. Apply in person. Mr. William, Gross, Arcade Hotel, 17th and L sts. n.w., between 4 and 6 and 7 and 9 p.m.

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United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.

Folk and ballroom dancing, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Bond Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN, 38 to 55: good counter work.

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CAR POLISHERS AND CLEANERS. colored, for used-car garage. Apply Mr. Mix, Stanley Horner's. 416 Morse st. n.e.

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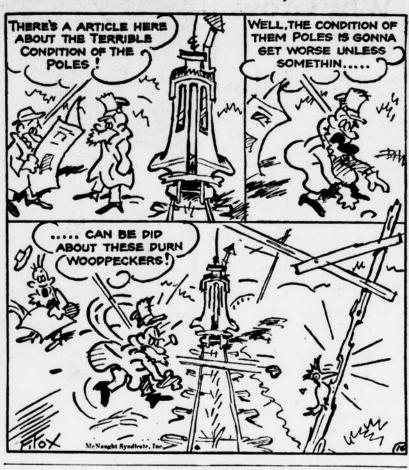
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COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON. December 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2 o'clock p.m. December 21, 1942, and then publicly opened for furnishing about 5,000 tons of bituminous concrete mixture or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. del1.12.14.15.16.17

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON. December 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 A.M., December 28, for furnishing Cone and Gate Valves, Cast Iron and Steel Pipe. Couplings, and Accessories, Schedule 33/85; December 29, Water Meter Parts. Schedule 35/72. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. del4.15.16.

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WPW PROJECT NO. ADDITION TO DC49-140.—COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON,
D. C.—Separate sealed bids for construction of certain Additional Facilities (Temporary Birlidings) to be known as the
Medical Group, at the "GALLINGER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL." located east of
Nineteenth Street and south of "B" Street,
Southeast (in Reservation No. 13), Washington, D. C. will be received by said
Commissioners at Room 509, District
Building, Washington, D. C. until 2:00
P.M. (EWT) on the day five (5) days after
date of receipt by prospective bidders of
preference rating referred to below, and P.M. (EWT) on the day five (5) days after date of receipt by prospective bidders of preference rating referred to below, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications. and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 427. District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of the Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is also particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wase rates to be paid under the contract. The attention of the bidders is also particularly called to the time for submission of bids which shall be five (5) days from the date of receipt by same of preference rating. Written acknowledgement will be required. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) G. M. THORNETT. Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. dell.1.2.14.16.17.18

LEGAL NOTICES.

MURIEL M. SHARPE, 1731 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Ave. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re Application of Warren de Porrest Burleigh (minor), by his mother and guardian, Muriel M. Sharpe, for Change of Name.—Civil Action No, 17910.—Muriel M. Sharpe on behalf of her son, Warren de Porrest Burleigh, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Warren de Forrest Sharpe and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 30th day of November, 1942, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause. If any there be, on or before the 26th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

GEORGE A. GLASGOW, WILKES, McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Atterneys, 561 Tower Bidg., Wash., D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-himbia.—Charles E. Blount, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Ounda Polk Blount, et al., Defendants,—No. 16494.—The object of this suit is to determine that the true and lawful domicile of Walter B. Blount at the time of his death was the Philippine Islands, and to enjoin the Commissioners of the United States Civil Service Commission and the defendant. Guy F. Allen. Disbursing Officer. United States Treasury Department, from sending, delivering or turning over to Ouida Polk Blount, widow of Walter B. Blount any part of the Civil Service Retirement Fund due to be paid as a result of the death of Walter B. Blount until this Court has passed upon the true and rightful domicile of Walter B. Blount at the time of his death. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of November. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Ouida Polk Blount, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (S) MAT-THEW F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk, de2.9.16

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7569. Folio 5 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY. THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

A.D. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Six (6) in Charles J. Uhiman's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Eight Hundred and Fifty-eight (858), as per plat recorded in Liber B at Folio 168 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; together with the improvements consisting of a two-story and basement brick building used for store and apartment purposes.

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ments consisting of a two-story and basement brick building used for store and apartment purposes.

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By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in (1) Liber 6499. Folio 95. et seq., and (2) Liber 6499. Folio 97. et seq., and the request of the party secured thereby. The undersimed trustee will sell at public auction. In front of premises. 2155. Champlain Street Northwest. ON MONDAY. THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER. AD. 1942. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises. Situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots Seven (7). Eight (8) and Nine (9) and the North one and twenty-nine hundredths (1,29) feet front on Ontario Road by the full depth of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) in Hall and Elvans' Subdivision of the tract of land known as "Meridian Hill": excepting so much of said Lot Nine (9) as was conveyed to the United States by Deed recorded in Liber No. 1124. folio 32% of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, being a subterranean strip of land Fifteen (15) feet wide. for the extension of the tunnel for the Washington Aqueduct. Also Lots Forty-one (41). Forty-two (42) and Forty-three (43) and the North Four (4) feet front on Champlain Street. by full depth of Lot Forty (40) in William and George W. Linkins' Subdivision of Lots in Block Four (4). "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 53, folio 7, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records of the District of Columbia, being a subterranean strip of land Fifteen (15) feet wide. for the extension of the Land Recor

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# Schwartzkopf Trains Mrs. Raymond Ewell has been Iranian Police Force ganized "Minute Women at War," promotion group of the women's In Modern Methods

Move Is Part of U.S. Collaboration Program

By HELEN LOMBARD.

running threads which are drawing the far parts of the world closer to the United States. In accord with Russian front. a recent diplomatic arrangement, the Iranian police are now being reorganized by Col. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police who gained national fame in the Lindbergh child kidnaping case. The work of Col. Schwartzkopf will be only a part of a whole pattern of new American collaboration with Persia.

The Washington diplomatic accent has radically changed. Missions which used to maintain a nominal representation here, simply in order to fill the diplomatic form, now have a real and immediate importance. Today with American forces in every region of the globe there is a new interest in diplomatic co-operation with the governments which are

Path Not Always Smooth. Persia, and which were the direct mount station. very proud and sensitive people, who a farewell party. take to heart more seriously than do "The first thing I want to say Americans questions of ceremony about Ebony," Mr. Tufts said, "is and protocol. When the Persian that when the Army is through with Minister to Washington some years him, I want him back. I don't care ago was arrested for speeding in if he has but two legs and is a Maryland by a State trooper who raving maniac. I want him backhad no notion of the international when they are through with him. regulations governing diplomatic immunity, the Persian diplomat he has been my constant companion broke his cane on the head of the for the four years of his life. We trooper and the Persian King broke have traveled all over the country off relations with the United States.

An American diplomat in Persia who failed to appreciate the depth of religious fervor of the masses was soldiers on the battlefield. assassinated while taking pictures of a sacred procession in the streets of Teheran.

In spite of these and other incidents, there is a background of good will between the two countries, due to the work of American missionaries and educators, whose disinterested efforts were appreciated by the Persians. And this good will is coming into its own now.

The Persians welcomed enthusiastically the American contingent among the Allied military civil forces. Persia, which has now become an Allied crossroad, has approached the American Government with the request that the United States help put its country on a more modern basis.

The Persian police will learn from Col. Schwartzkopf the new techniques of policing large areas. A mission of American legal experts will shortly undertake the reformation of the judiciary system while the Army will eventually be reorganized at the request of the King himself, by American military and air officers who are already

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Cooper in Naval Reserve

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 (P).—

Jackie Cooper, 20-year-old actor,
has entered the Naval Reserve. He will attend Loyola University for two years, preparing for a commis-



# New Type of Food Product Will Be Shipped to Russia

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Take 13½ ounces of pork meat, 1½ ounces of pork meat, 1½ ounces of at Armour & Call Take 13½ at Armour & Call Take 13½ ounces of at Call Take 13½ ounces o lard, some salt, pepper, onion and the Rusian order, say it should be one bay leaf—put them in a can and cheaper to make and tastier to eat. you have cvinya tushunka. And The order calls for "one bay leaf

the Russian Army wants it. here processors began this week to originally came from Greece, but prepare millions of pounds of those used to fill the Russian order cvinya tushunka, all destined for were imported from Cyprus, a Britshipment to the Red Army. Future ish island in the Mediterranean orders will depend on the edibility Packing is done by hand, rather of the product when it gets to the than machine.

food-for-victory program.

Cvinya tushunka is bulkier than Ebony Is Given Farewell as He

Joins the Army

Ebony, a great Dane and faithful companion, is in the Army now. His master, Gorham Tufts of Capitol Park Hotel, is 71 years old and can't very well go in the Army, but he has a grandson at West Point, a son died after graduating from acting as hosts to our armed forces. West Point, and another son served in the World War on a submarine The path of American-Persian chaser. Mr. Tufts wanted to do diplomatic relations has not always something himself so he gave his been a smooth one. It has been beloved dog, which is now being dotted by incidents in America and trained at the Front Royal (Va.) re-

result of the difference in psychology When Ebony was to leave, guests of the two races. The Persians are at the Capitol Park Hotel gave him

"I raised him from a puppy and

together." Ebony is being trained by the Army to carry first aid to wounded

at Armour & Co., which is filling chairman of the Public Health and

the Russian Army wants it.

In one of the large packing plants should be put in first. Bay leaves

Most unusual aspect of the Rus-This is the newest innovation in sian order, officials asserted, was the food revolution. It is even later the requirement regarding lard. than de-hydrated pork, which was Technicians in the industry said last month's contribution to the they had never heard of packing meat in lard, and they didn't know why the Red Army wanted it that way. Possibly the lard could be used as a spread, similar to butter,

it was stated. Before being placed in a can, the fresh pork chunks, weighing from 2 to 5 ounces, are given a quick precooking in boiling water.

No-cvinya tushunka won't solve your meat problem. Even if you could pronounce it, you couldn't order it. Your butcher won't have it It's strictly a Russian Army dish.

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# **Industrial Safety Contest Planned in Arlington**

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Council. The contest will be conducted in all industrial plants in Arlington. The board also approved nominations for election to the Board of Directors at the annual election on January 14, submitted by the Nominating Committee headed by

E. R. Kirby. Those nominated include Mr. Baldwin, H. B. Bloomer, jr.; W. C. Clever, Eugene L. de Hegh, W. J. Hardy, H. J. Heishman, A. L. Jamison, S. R. Johnston, A. L. Kelley, A. T. Keene,

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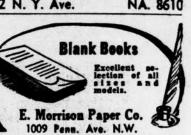


Mr. Kirby, W. D. Marshall, R. L. Miller, R. W. Pearson, J. H. Sim-monds, A. C. Smith, W. M. Stone, Claude O. Thomas, E. L. Usilton, F. E. Westenberger and George M.

Pastor to Supervise Army Camp Program

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.-The Rev. Beverley M. Boyd, pastor of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, has accepted an appointment as an organizing supervisor of a program to be instituted in Army camps by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, beginning next month, it has been announced.







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The small boat in which Morrill had come ashore had been destroyed by a bomb. So he gathered an impromptu scuttling party to swim out to begin his task. The Japs were stitching a fancy pattern with bullets as he and his men launched themselves smack into one of the most exciting voyages of this or any war. At this point Morrill takes over the telling of the story himself. It is the story of a group of men looking danger squarely in the eye and staring it down.

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by Lt. Comdr. JOHN MORRILL, U.S.N. as told to PETE MARTIN

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