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Fighting French Urged by Hull to **Back Darlan**

All Foes of Axis Asked to Unite to Speed Allied Victory

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Secretary of State Hull, in what amounted to a strong appeal for Fighting French forces to forget their differences with Admiral Jean Darlan for the duration of the war, declared today that "We need all the help we can get."

All persons and groups in sym-pathy with the United Nations "should strive to unify their efforts in support of the Allied military cause until final success," the Secre-

"That is the supreme and immediate question that addresses itself to each and all of us in every part of the world," he added, giving especial significance to his words permitting direct quotation of his remarks at a press conference.

Roosevelt Comment Cited. He avoided specific comment on the opposition of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French and some groups in this country to American co-operation with Admiral Darlan in North Africa, but emphasized that his statement "applies uni-

Mr. Hull described President Roosevelt's assertion last night that the people of French North Africa have "accomplished much" in support of the United Nations war effort and have "definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism" as all the comment necessary for the time being from this Government on that specific situation.

The President's brief statement was issued in making public a declaration by Admiral Darlan calling on his fellow Frenchmen for united effort against the Axis and promlife after helping to "free France."

Replies to Question. The Darlan declaration did not

have any immediate effect, however in lessening opposition of the Fighting French to any form of collaboration with the former chief of the Vichy government's armed Mr. Hull's extended comment to-

day was in reply to a question asking whether he believed all "French leaders eager to help us bring about defeat of the Axis should now try to co-operate with one another i the common effort.

The text of his reply follows: "I have had only one view wi respect to the two central points i the international situation as the address themselves especially to th Allied nations, and that view applied universally and not to any one cour try or any one people more tha

"The first central point is tha every person in sympathy with th cause of the United Nations and every group of persons and every other one concerned, should strive to unify their efforts in support of the Allied military cause until final

All Possible Help Needed.

"That is the supreme and immediate question that addresses itself to each and all of us alike in every part of the world. We need all the help we can get.

"With the victory won and freedom restored to those who have lost it or who are seeking it, there would then arise under point three of Atlantic Charter the fullest opportunity for each people to select their leaders and their forms of

In response to another question asking Mr. Hull's reaction to statement yesterday by Wendell L. Willkie declaring that the temporary arrangement with Admiral Darlan might increase the number of American soldiers "who will never come back" the Secretary said he By the Associated Press. would await the conclusion of the discussion between Mr. Willkie and mately 1,400 union employes of the Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Ford of Michigan, before taking it up

Italians Planning To Demilitarize City of Rome

BERN. Dec. 17.-The Italians are planning to remove all military objectives from Rome in an effort ready have devastated northern in- discussions between company and

day.

The Rome correspondent of the Neue Zuricher Zeitung said that Mexico Reported Angling the Pope, who once stated that he would not leave Vatican City for the For U. S. Wheat, Flour duration of the war, favored such a

The Fascist government already has announced it was considering the removal of some of its offices from Rome, the correspondent bushels of United States wheat and

In addition to St. Peter's, the city spared Vatican City, could not notice."



was made from a Royal Air Force reconnaissance plane the day after a large part of the French fleet was scuttled. Smoke from two burning 8-i nch cruisers nearly obscures the other vessels. -A. P. Wirephotos via radio from London today.

'Any Kind of Strike'

Hinders War Effort,

Wayne Morse Says

Sharp in Criticism

On Printing Dispute

Public Member of WLB

Wayne L. Morse, a public

nember of the War Labor Board,

in a major publishing dispute at

of any kind does not help in the

argued, and the union had denied

Pietro, a union representative, con-

the other plants only were exercis-

fuse to execute work coming from,

The union spokesman referred to

R. R. Donnelley & Sons, and Reu-

ben H. Donnelly Corp., who employ

mail order catalogs and other pub-

lications is being held up. The em-

ployers, who have closed shop con-

they were innocent victims of a

fight between the unions and Don-

nelley and the publishing contracts

Magazine and Montgomery Ward

Mr. Morse began by asking Mr.

Di Pietro whether he felt the unions

were justified in striking during

wartime instead of using available

Mr. Di Pietro replied that the un-

ion long had sought mediation, and

were being affected.

peaceful processes.

matter of definition."

that "this is not a strike."

tracts with the union, contended

non-union craftsmen. As a result, publishing work on Time Magazine,

or destined for, an "unfair plant."



Scuttled and damaged units of the French fleet as seen through the smoke of 8-inch cruisers burning at their berths. In an interview today Admiral Jean Darlan declared French fleet units at Dakar and Alexandria would join the Allies. (Story on Page A-1.)

19 Vessels Lost, 1,843 Dead In Five Days of Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported since Trial Jury Is Told Saturday night as follows:

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ie	Axis		0	0	x	0	0
es	United States	3	0	1	x	39	0
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n	Belgium	1	0	0	x	1	0
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d	xTonnages on 1 German, 3 anese and 1 Belgian vessels un	Britis	sh, 7		4 United	States,	

Late Bulletin

Henderson in Poor Health Although refusing comment

on reports that Price Administrator Leon Henderson would resign shortly, close associates confirmed the story that he is in poor health. They said that Mr. Henderson is suffering from a chronic dislocation of the sacre-iliac joint and that his eyesight is failing. Mr. Henderson learned of the eye trouble, it was said, on a recent visit to his doctor.

1,400 Ford Workers End Stoppage Over Firings

Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant returned to their jobs at 1:45 p.m. today after a work stoppage that halted production of war ve-

hicles for an hour and 45 minutes. A company spokesman said the demonstration, intended as a protest against the lay-off Wednesday of three United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) members "for fighting," began on an assembly line and later spread to the welding and

shipping departments. The men resumed work at the urging of officials of UAW-CIO to avoid Allied bombings which al- Local 400, pending the outcome of dustrial cities and are beginning to union officials in the office of Harold wreak havoc in the port of Naples, K. Turner, industrial relations direca Swiss news dispatch reported to- tor for the plant.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Grain which they had directly with Time brokerage circles heard today that Mexico was inquiring for 1,000,000

about 100,000 barrels of wheat flour. There is a Government subsidy on has more than 400 other churches, exports of wheat to Mexico of 20 The dispatch pointed out that even cents a bushel, effective up to Dethe most careful bombing of the cember 22 and a subsidy on flour of Italian capital, even though it \$1.20 a barrel effective until "further

avoid doing irreparable damage to Flour dealers reported family churches and works of art. Monu- flour trade buying has been active ments, columns and arches, though in the New York metropolitan area now sheathed in steelwork and ce- | since early in the week and has

Harlemites Cheered Jap Gains, Sedition

Colored FBI Aide **Testifies Defendants** Toasted Rising Sun

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Radio reports of Japanese victories after Pearl Harbor were applauded by leaders of the Ethiopean Pacific Movement, a Harlem organization, a Government witness testified today in the leaders charged with sedition.

A "victory party" celebrating the fall of Singapore was described on the witness stand by Herbert S. Boulin, colored private detective assigned by the Federal Bureau of Inactivities in Harlem.

The party, Detective Boulin said, Georgetown to Get vas held last spring in the home of Lester Eugene Holness, one of the four defendants.

"When reports of Japanese victories were broadcast those attending the party cheered," Boulin testified. "But when news favorable to Replace Dr. O'Leary the United States came over the radio it was branded as propaganda.

The other colored defendants are Leonard Robert Jordan, head of the sharply told representatives of Ethiopian Pacific Movement: the printing trades unions involved Rev. Ralph Green Best and James Thornhill, all natives of the British West Indies. Chicago today that "any strike

that at a Valentine Day party Jorsuccessful prosecution of the dan, Holness and others "toasted the Rising Sun. Mr. Morse made his statement at The defendants are accused of a board hearing on the dispute after conspiring to persuade Harlem officials of the Cuneo Press and Negroes toward a pro-Japanese

Detective Boulin further testified

other print shops in Chicago had attitude. violation of contract. N. M. Di Plane Workers Await tended that the unions at Cuneo and Strike Pledge Release

ing their contractial rights to re- By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 17 .-Seven thousand union employes of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., impatient over a delay in negotiation for a wage increase, today awaited decision from President Roosevelt on their request for release from a no-strike pledge.

> Although the union-Aircraft Lodge 1125 (AFL)-authorized a strike vote if the President grants the request voted last night. President H. C. Brown said it did not necessarily mean a strike "But we don't appreciate others taking advantage of us because we have given up our strongest economic weapon," he said. The union is asking 95 cents an

hour for beginners instead of the current 60-cent level. Paul R. Porter, Government representative 14 Flee Baltimore Fire at aircraft wage stabilization hearings, has delayed a decision on the matter, Mr. Brown charged.

Mr. Morse commented, "That is a Traffic Lights Shut Off

Britain to Take Back Air Routes Transfer of Bonds Now Used by U. S. After War

Balfour Assures Commons 'Bold Measures' Will Be Taken in England's Behalf

that after the war "all bets will be American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, told the House of

Commons today. Mr. Balfour made the statement in giving Commons assurance that the British government was con-Federal Court trial of four of the sidering "bold measures" to assure transport systems of the world and motored Liberator bomber prevent the wrecking of the nation's took Churchill to Russia.

aircraft industry, which employes over a million people. His declaration was prompted by

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Great Britain servative member, that Britain and and the United States have agreed the United States hold a conference to settle spheres of air influence for the future.

Other members supported Mr Perkins, who said he was alarmed by the fact that Prime Minister Churchill had been flown to Russia. Ambassador Halifax to America and Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts to South Africa by an "inexperienced" non-Britisher

Pan-American Pilot William Van Britain's post-war place in the air Der Kloot, captain of the four-Mr. Perkins asked the Air Min-

ister to urge all high British officials to "fly British."

Improved Routes 2,000

Miles Shorter Than Trip

compelled the army to send re-

inforcements to the Burma-

Yunnan front by newly improved

overland routes, avoiding the

ong sea haul around the Malay

Even the shorter sea route to

Bangkok is not being used for this

Formosa or Hainan, are landed at

Haiphong or Saigon, French Indo-

From Indo-China they are moved

by the Saigon-Bangkok railway into

Thailand and thence by a newly

proadened highway to Moulmein in

The sea route from Japan's bases

to Haiphong is nearly 2,000 miles

shorter than that to Rangoon, the

main port of Burma.

Peninsula, a Chinese

spokesman said today.

Via Malay Peninsula

Ship Shortage Forces Land Detour for Jap **New President to** Troops, Burma-Bound

Successor's Name To Be Revealed to

Faculty Tonight A change in the presidency of

Georgetown University will take effect tonight on orders received from Jesuit headquarters in New York, providing for the transfer of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., to other duties. He has been president of the uni-

versity and chairman of its board His successor and Dr. O'Leary' new duties will not be made known to members of the faculty until announced this evening.

While it was felt the Georgetown president would not continue in in office much longer, the change before the end of this academic year January 31 comes somewhat as a surprise. His six-year term expired last spring but he was retained in office temporarily.

Dr. O'Leary celebrated completion of 25 successive years on the Georgetown faculty last Monday. Of these 18 had been spent as professor of ethics and professor of philosophy. He is 55 and a native of Washington. It was believed that the change

The spokesman estimated that was made at this time so that a the Japanese had 30,000 to 40,000 successor would be able to assume men in their slice of Yunnan west of the Salween River, but expressed duties at the start of the new educational program which the armed belief that large reinforcements would be needed to carry out a services will undertake in co-operadrive across the Salween. The tion with American universities. Japanese made local attacks west of the Salween last week, but the

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 (P).-Eleven

automobiles and more than 20 automobile tires were damaged and 14 persons put to flight today when which might eventually be used in LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (P) of the Q. & M. Motor Co. R. as six divisions in Burma, two in When matter of definition."

C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union, joined the exchange with a remark

(See MORSE, Page 2-X.)

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it from a modern bomb.

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gasoline and needless wear on tires.

(See MORSE, Page 2-X.)

As Christmas Gifts **Declared Impractical**

Col. Tillman Explains Legal Action Necessary For Assignment to Others

Because of a belief prevalent among War Department workers that they could give War tial." bonds received under the payroll deduction plan as Christmas presents, Col. John P. Tillman, in charge of the War Depart-Presumably he referred to former ment's War Bond Division, explained today that the bonds are issued in the names of the pur-

chaser and are not transferable. division has received some complaints-he said this was not general-because bonds paid for last July under the deduction plan have

not yet cleared from Washington.

Sees Increased Operation.

But he said his division, opened in April, is now handling 3,300,000 bond leductions for soldiers and civilians who work in the War Department. The division is located in Temporary Building at Twentieth and B streets N.E. He predicted that by the end of the month it would be handling approximately 3,500,000 English Village Bombed; bond deductions. Col. Tillman pointed out that a

combination of complications, including the opening of an entirely new division, the training of new CHUNGKING, Dec. 17.-The employes and a delay in receiving Japanese shipping shortage has new machine equipment, were largely responsible for the backlog of War bonds piling up here.

He said every effort is being made to alleviate this situation so that, if possible, War Department personnel will receive their bonds within 45 days after they are fully paid

Effective January 1, he said, the payroll deductions of civilian personnel of the War Department and new contingents, mostly from the delivery of paidup bonds will be accelarated by a decentralized program under which several hundred local bond-issuing offices will be opened over the Nation.

Need Second Office.

In the case of military personnel, Col. Tillman stated that a plan is likewise to be worked out soon whereby a second bond-issuing office, other than the one in Washngton, will be opened.

Col Tillman asserted that at present his office has a backlog of about three and a half months. He said that on yesterday alone, 33,000 new authorizations for payroll deductions came in to the bond depart-

Explaining the processes involved in getting the bonds out, Col. Tillman pointed out an average of four postings are required before an insituation there now is stabilized, he dividual's payroll deductions add up to a War bond. He added these Other Japanese forces in the postings are mailed into his divi-Southeastern Asia zone, some of sion once a month from various

War Transport **Cuts Stocks to Danger Point**

Drivers Warned To Live 'On Hand To Mouth' Basis

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Petroleum Administrator Ickes declared today that stocks of gasoline in the New York area were critically low and advised the public that it would have to live on a "hand to mouth basis

Here to confer with Eastern fuel rationing officials as reports of the acute shortage of gasoline spread, Mr. Ickes declared in a statement: "The public * * * is placed squarely on notice that all the gasoline that we are going to be able to

so far as gasoline is concerned."

amount necessary to meet the absolutely essential." OPA officials said the general area referred to covered all States above and including Washington, D. C., along the Eastern seaboard.

deliver in this general area is that

Appeals to Car Owners. "We are at the point where, in order to meet military and industrial requirements and to preserve the health of the people in terms of heat, we are going to have to live on a hand-to-mouth basis so far as gasoline is concerned." Mr. Ickes said

"I appeal to car owners to remember this fact: Keep your car in the garage unless you absolutely must use it. Eliminate immediately all driving for pleasure or any borderline purpose. Above all else, don't start a run on your neighborhood

"The gasoline he has in his tank is gasoline put there to meet essential requirements and he has all too little to meet even those needs."

Explains Reasons. Mr. Ickes said the current situation was this: receipts of motor gasoline were sufficient to meet absolutely essential requirements, that despite this, the demand continued to exceed receipts with the result that "we have had to draw more and more on stocks in storage." These inventories in the Northeastern States now are "cri-

The reason only absolutely essential requirements could be fulfilled in this area, he added, was because the Government had been to concentrate available transportation facilities to the maximum possible extent on hauling 🐗 military products, heavy oil for in-

dustry and heating oil for homes. Mr. Ickes said it was perfectly obvious to him that the reason the demand was in excess of receipts was that gasoline "is being consumed in enormous quantities for uses that are not absolutely essen-

"If a non-essential use of gasoline continues," he said, "it will no longer be possible to meet the demands of those who are consuming the products for barely essential

Mead Sees Pay Bill He pointed out. also, that his Signed Early Next Week

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, said after conferring with President Roosevelt today that the Government employe pay increase bill probably would be signed early next week.

He explained that the President was getting routine legislation and other reports on the measure, which were not expected to be completed before Monday.

2 Nazi Fighters Downed

LONDON, Dec. 17.-An Air and Home Security Ministries communique issued tonight follows: Shortly after noon today bombs were dropped in a village near the southwest coast of England. One person was injured and little damage was done.

Two enemy fighters were destroyed off the south coast of England this afternoon.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP) .-Stocks strong; leaders advance on volume. Bonds firm; railroad loans lead general advance. Cotton quiet; trade and mill pricefixing offset profit-taking.

CHICAGO. - Wheat about steady; profit-taking offsets mill buying. Corn higher; strength-ened by weather. Hogs active, 10-20 higher; top, \$14.25; talk of meat quota revision.

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and Entries for Tomorrow, Page

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Fleeing Rommel Army Cut in Two; Darlan Says Fleet Units at Dakar And Alexandria Will Join Allies

Casualties Heavy In Trapped Part Of Axis Forces

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Axis'

fleeing columns in Libya have been cut in two and part of them, trapped between British forces, have suffered heavy casualties in an effort to break out, the British announced today. British observers said "a good part

of the Africa Corps—the cream of Rommel's Army"-was believed to have been cut off.

the Cairo communique disclosed, when Britain's 8th Army reached Wadi Matratin, about 65 miles west of El Agheila, and cut inland to the south across Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat line. Some armored formations were

bottled up "and continue to be severely mauled" in an attempt to break out which already has caused Navy Dive-Bombers them heavy losses, the communique Severe Blow for Rommel.

Rommel, who backed out of his defensive line at El Agheila without a fight, apparently to preserve his In Raid on Munda remnants as far as possible, thus may have been dealt a crippling blow to any hopes of getting a strong force safely into Tripoli for eventual union with the Axis armies in

There was no immediate estimate of the number of men and vehicles at the 8th Army's mercy, but observers said they formed a large Nazi force, intended by Rommel for rearguard fighting, and were being methodically mopped up.

Before Rommel withdrew from El Agheila, his strength was estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 troops and an unknown number of tanks. Most of this army is believed to have re- and destroyed 12 Japanese Zero treated well west of the Wadi Ma- fighters nearby. tratin, beyond the British wedge. Besides bringing at least part of tresses were attacked by the dozen Sao Paulo. the enemy to battle, military com- Japanese fighters near New Georgia mentators in London said, the Brit- Island. The entire force of Zeros

dilemma of leaving his rear forces ment. One Fortress was lost, but uncovered or of pulling back more its crew was rescued. tanks from the line of retreat. Nazi Propaganda Upset. The splitting of his forces also the raid on Munda where the Japhas spoiled the German propaganda anese have been seeking to estabthat he was withdrawing unmolested, they said, and there now is overwhelming evidence that he is

beaten and in full flight.

On the opposite side of the Axis' narrowing last foothold on the south shore of the Mediterranean, ground forces in Tunisia stirred into new action and the Allies appeared to be preparing for a new drive as abating rains promised an end to the mud which has bogged down both sides. The Morocco radio, saying it

quoted authoritative sources, reported that Axis forces already were falling back from the region of Medjez-El-Bab, important highway junction at the gateway to Tunis This was the reverse of an earlier

Vichy broadcast saying that Allied troops had withdrawn from Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Course of Battle Changing.

"It can be said," the Morocco radio added, "that the course of the battle already is changing ports that United States and Ausunder the weight of Allied air superiority. United States planes, another and a headquarters spokesman said

time without loss, attacked enemy traffic west of El Agheila yesterday as part of the Allied air offensive American medium bombers and bomber-fighters scored many hits. a United States Army Air Forces communique said, and "at one point a bomb from a medium bomber caused a very large explosion which was followed by billowing clouds of black smoke." Rommel's predicament appar-

ently was the result in large part of air blows which previously had telescoped his retreating line by stalling the front end behind roads blocked with the blasted debris of trucks and tanks while ground forces pressed on the rear. "Following a night of intensive

ground strafing," the Cairo com-munique said, "our bombers and fighter - bombers yesterday continued to attack the retreating enemy. It mentioned good targets par-

ticularly in the Zauta En Nofilia area about 100 miles overland west of El Agheila, and said they were bombed with excellent results." Rommel evidently had been so in-

tent on avoiding just such a pitched fight as the British pocket forced on him that only feeble rear guard patrols were put out to delay the British, whose pace was checked States 12th Air Force. principally by a long supply line and the elaborate maze of mines Rom-The German communique, for the

(Continued on Page A-16, Column 1)

Il Duce Reported III of Advanced **Gastric Cancer**

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Premier Mussolini of Italy has cancer of the stomach in an advanced stage, an unofficial but usually reliable London source with good connections on the continent, said today.

The diagnosis was said to have been made by Adolf Hitler's own the 12th is no easy matter. specialists, who went to Italy on orders of the Fuehrer after persist- tell you "he's a good guy." ent rumors that Mussolini was ill. anonymity, said Il Duce's stomach nection say they often eye him with ailment manifested itself about four years ago.

Reds Take 5 Nazi Strongholds On Central Front West of Rzhev

Superior Force Also Turned Back Southwest of Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Corresponden

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.-The Red Army has turned back a force of superior numbers at Verkhne-Kumsky, also known as Kotelnikovski, southwest of Stalingrad, and has smashed into five more German strongholds west This stroke in the hot chase across of Rzhev on the central front, the desert was achieved yesterday, the Russians reported today. Dispatches from the central front

said German dive bombers were frantically attacking a water crossing previously taken by the Russians in the Rzhev area, coming down at low altitudes from above

Flying Fortresses Fell

Entire Attacking Force

Navy dive bombers, striking at

Japanese ships and installations

Of 12 Zero Fighters

lish a new air base

Allies Increase Pressure

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

and in the air Allied forces strove

Buna area, where Emperor Hiro-

From the Papuan front came re-

sides of their hold on Buna Village

Order Sent in November.

given word of the pounding his men

(See PACIFIC, Page A-16.)

planes were bombing and

beachhead to the last man.

communique said succinctly.

stafing the enemy's positions.

MacArthur's forces.

On Japs at Buna

low-hanging clouds on a 15-minute Within 24 hours, the dispatch

claimed, anti-aircraft guns had brought down 38 bombers and the crossing remained intact. Army's newspaper, from the Stalingrad front said the triumph at Verkhne-Kumsky came after the

Germans in their waves of counter-

deeply the Russian defenses on an

especially narrow front.

The Axis armies attempting to roll back the flank of the Russian! (See RUSSIA, Page A-16.)

Nazi Plot to Invade Blast Jap Warship Brazil Revealed by Intercepted Note

Attacks by Air and Sea, Uprising of Germans Planned for Last May By ALLEN HADEN.

Chicago Daily News.

at Munda on New Georgia Island PAULO, Brazil, Dec. 1 in the Solomons, hit and dam-(Via Clipper) (Delayed by Cenaged one enemy destroyer or sorship).-Germany planned an cruiser, the Navy reported today, while Flying Fortresses engaged May, it has been revealed to this correspondent in Sao Paulo by Maj. Olinto Franca Almeida y Sa. The Navy said the Flying For- chief of police for the State of Maj. Franca, who broke up ish now have faced him with the was shot down in a sharp engagevast Nazi espionage network in

Brazil, is no spinner of fantastic yarns to make copy The Nazi invasion plan was re-One of the dive bombers, a Dougvealed in a Nazi agent's secret las Dauntless, failed to return from

message, intercepted by the Sao police last January. The Paulo Brazilian and Allied high commands immediately were warned. The raid was the seventh on the The plan called for an invasion Munda base. It encountered the by air-borne troops, presumably to first enemy opposition in two days. be supported by an attempted sea The damaging of a destroyer or landing at Sanios. Trained Nazi cruiser brought to 142 the number shock troops, recruited from the of Japanese ships announced as large German population in Southsunk or damaged in the Solomons. ern Brazilian states, were to have The enemy's plane losses were launched an uprising among proboosted to 649 by destruction of the Axis elements. This "revolt" was to have been synchronized with the aerial invasior

Maj. Franca is convinced that the attack did not take place only because Russia's resistance upset Hitler's timetable. AUSTRALIA, Dec. 17 (A).-On land Full Story Unrevealed.

The full story of those dramatic do it in close union. today to complete domination of the days in Brazil cannot yet be told. Maj. Franca is one of those amazhito's men were faithfully obeying his mandate to hold the New Guinea in a while. For the first time in 30 and French West Africa years of Army life, his job as Sao "Our pressure on the enemy is Paulo's chief of police required him | considered as France's representaslowly increasing." the headquarters to wear civilian clothes. No fashion tive to the whole world—that is, plate, mufti bulges on his thick, does his government represent all he learned to make speeches. He Africa and Dakar?" he was asked. tralian soldiers still fought on both admits it with a shy grin of apology.

Uncle Sam's FBI. By arresting an obscure individual A captured Japanese artilleryman called Niels Christian Christiansen. Emperor's order was delivered to espionage unfolded, like a Chinese clared: troops of Gen. Tamatore Horii puzzle which solves itself after a November 28 after Hirohito was single piece is removed. The Christiansen case is Maj.

is referred to as the "N. C. C. case." The newest communique did not To American Consul General Wilbur (See BRAZIL, Page A-16.)

Admiral Explains Deals With Nazis, **Denies Ambitions**

By WES GALLAGHER.

correspondent, the former comattacks had tried to penetrate mander of all of Vichy's armed forces, now recognized by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as high commissioner of French Africa, gave reasons for his dealings with the claw south of the Don had hoped Germans in Vichy the last two years and, in answer to a question regarding Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fight ing French leader, expressed the hope that "All Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will do it in

ply to questions presented by this correspondent shortly after he held his first conference with the Allied press since the fall of France. Disavows Personal Ambitions.

his motive for joining the Allies. air-borne invasion of Brazil last Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports against the Axis?" (Demobilized at Alexandria are

the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine, four cruisers and at least one submarine. At Dakar are the 35,000-ton battleship Richlieu, cruisers, the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues; three destroyers, eight to twelve submarines, and the submarine tender Jules Verne. Among vessels in North Africa are the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, damaged at Casablanca; various disabled or beached cruisers destroyers and submarines and three submarines which escaped from Toulon.)

interests but replied:

short frame and only recently has the French Empire or just North To the major belongs the credit mission represents North Africa and for having made the biggest spy French West Africa," was the adhaul in all history-according to miral's reply

"My only scheme is to work in

complete agreement with the United States of America and Britain and farmers wherever possible to gather were getting from Gen. Douglas Franca's pet. In his headquarters it their Allies to contribute to the greatest extent to the war effort." He described as premature a query

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 17.-Admiral Jean Darlan flatly declared today that formidable French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North African A dispatch to Red Star, the Red ports would join the British and United States fleet on the high seas to fight the Axis. In an exclusive statement to this

The admiral made a written re-

In that conference he made the FUEL OIL PAPER WORK harasses now occupies the dealers' time. Mr. formal statement that "French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy" and he disavowed personal ambitions as Giving the first definite word of plans for the French naval units whose aid will give a great boost to Allied naval power, Admiral Darlan replied, "Yes, definitely!" to the question "Does Mr. Darlan plan to use the French fleet that is left at

Authority Limited to Africa. In reply to a question, "Does Mr. Darlan recognize Gen. De Gaulle's National Committee as representing any part of France," the admiral significantly did not close the door on union between the two French "I, for the present, have no state-

ment to make on the subject, but I eagerly wish that all Frenchmen who are able to fight the Axis will

Admiral Darlan indicated, however, that he regarded his authority upon every farm in this country' ing characters who just happen once as limited strictly to North Africa during 1943. "Is Mr. Darlan's government to be

> "For the present the high com-"Asked whether his government

Nations 'plans any coalition with other in the Nazi organization in Brazil French movements in the world so thought in mind, we must further mobilize our resources for the proas to present a United French front intelligence officers that his last May, the whole pattern of Nazi to the enemy," Admiral Darlan de-

mention the Mambare area, on the M. P. Cross and Consul John Hub- as to whether it was his plan "as (See DARLAN, Page A-11.)

OPA Investigator Starts Study Of D. C. Oil Dealers' Problems

IF ANYBODY SAYS YOU'VE ALLEN DOWN ON THE JOB

TELL'EM TO TAKE A LOOK

AT THE RECORD.

Survey Seen Reducing Clerical Work; Scott Confers With ODT on Deliveries

dealers and eats into revenues. COMPLAINT NIGHT on fuel oil clerical work were discussed at yestroubles held in Arlington County. terday's conference and that Mr. Page B-1

tion investigator will begin today study visit Washington fuel oil plan was revealed after a threehour conference vesterday be-Merchants and Manufacturers uary 25. The survey, expected to last sev-

eral days, may result in elimination of some of the clerical detail which

Farm Mobilization

Day' Set for Jan. 12

Conferences to Be Held

Declaring that "food is no less :

even more of them during the year

"As the power of our enemies de-

creases," he added, "the importance

of the food resources of the United.

The Chief Executive called on

"Farm Mobilization Day" with

Agriculture Department representa-

officials, farm organizations and

others concerned "in order to discuss

ways and means" of insuring maxi-

The proclamation said the Presi-

Day" to be a symbol of a free Amer-

ica and of the "might and produc-

Text of Proclamation.

mum production next year.

will mean much for victory.

"Farmers may justly be proud of

the production record of agriculture.

country owes them a debt of grati-

much this year, the Nation will re-

realization of the many difficulties

affecting farm production during

wartime, the people of this Nation

place reliance on the zeal, devotion

tivity of our Nation.

that is now before us."

duction of food.'

To Assure Production

Of Vital War Foods

By President

Scott said. He said the opportun-Page A-5 ities for reducing the amount of Neukom, while making no commit-An Office of Price Administra- the fuel oil program that needed Also under consideration by OPA. dealers to "learn first hand" Mr. Scott revealed, is a possible

lengthening of the overlap in the rationing program. The validity dates of fuel oil ration coupons. One extension of the overlap making coupons for the first heating tween John G. Neukom, chief of period good until December 24 inthe OPA fuel oil rationing divi- stead of the original deadline of Desion, and Lester Scott, head of cember 17. Coupons for the second the oil heating division of the period were made valid until Jan-Lengthening of the overlap, which is designed to prevent an accumula- rest and treatment for a back ail-

tion of orders at the end of a period, (See FUEL OIL, Page A-2.)

Dwindling Gasoline Supply Seen Giving D. C. 'Tough Period'

Acute Situation Likely Until Fuel Oil Demand Slackens in Spring With working inventories of

President Roosevelt today proclaimed Tuesday, January 12, as gasoline "critically low" on the "farm mobilization day" for the Eastern Seaboard, according to planning of methods to insure "the the office of Petroleum Adminismaximum production of vital foods trator Ickes, a spokesman for the industry said here today that he was in prospect for the Washweapon than tanks, guns, and ington area, although he did not planes," the President said the believe the shortage would be felt country owes the farmers a debt right away. of gratitude for their record production so far, but "will require "I don't think that we are going

to be out of gas today or tomorrow.' he said, "and as a matter of fact look for gas to continue to come in, but I anticipate difficulty until March, when the demand for fuel oil slackens." Somewhat the same view was over prices, wages and salaries. taken by G. W. Butler, manager for

Standard Oil, which now is supplying much of the gasoline in this area. Mr. Butler said that "the situation is not serious for the moment," but he refused to predict what the future might develop. Storage Facilities Small.

Washington, it was explained by

gasoline men, does not have large storage facilities, but depends on Baltimore supplies, which means that both this city and Baltimore must look to the same sources for dent would like "Farm Mobilization

The text of the proclamation fol-

through compulsion. Mr. Henderson has been the object

appropriations to a point where it might be impossible for the Office of Price Administration to carry on all the War Department. of the activities it has undertaken in connection with the original Price Control Act and the subsequent measure providing broad authority Some Senate Opposition.

liked member of Congress, Senator Brown would be expected to obtain needed appropriations with far less trouble than Mr. Henderson. While Mr. Henderson has evinced a stern attitude toward the enforce-

Brown Reportedly In Line to Succeed Henderson in OPA

Incumbent Is Said To Be Planning to Rest for 4 Months

Reports that Leon Henderson would be succeeded as price administrator soon by Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, brought predictions today that one of the immediate results would be a softening of ration-

plies to civilians.

Reliable sources said that unless some hitch developed, Mr. Henderson would resign shortly after the

ing controls to release more sup-

The appointment of Senator Brown was said to have been agreed refused the post, preferring to return

have been made after Mr. Hender- tent or character." son insisted that he must have a

service in another capacity. If Senator Brown becomes Price Administrator, friends said there was no doubt that he would move speedily to obliterate some of the irritations that have arisen over the

enforcement of rationing programs. Senator Brown has made no secret of the fact that he believed some of the rationing orders were too harsh. believed a "pretty tough" period that more could be accomplished through voluntary agreements than

> of much criticism in Congress and there have been open threats to trim

As a former member of both the House and Senate, a personally well-

ment of complicated rationing rules, Senator Brown's friends believed the Michigan Senator would be more inclined to take the public's viewpoint into account and to make conces At the same time, it was said here sions where they could be granted (See GASOLINE, Page A-16.) (See HENDERSON, Page A-16.)

Wine, Women' Producer Given Six-Month Term in Prison

and co-producer of "Wine, Women and Song," was sentenced today to six months in the penitentiary for his part in presenting an adjudged indecent performance of the revue. General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan sharply rebuked producers of indecent shows before pronouncing sentence on Herk.

manager, were given suspended Judge Bohan warned Funt and

Shapiro they would be brought into court again if they connected themselves with any similar productions. Herk, said to be suffering a heart ailment, protested the sentence and his attorney asked in vain for a twoweek delay in starting the sentence. "This conviction," Judge Bohan

said, "is a notice to every one that The judge said youthful soldiers attending the shows.

see that their morals were "not corrupted either from the stage or any "This is a liberal city." the court said. "It is a patient city. But there

and sailors were constantly passing

low and contemptible theatrical producers take advantage of them while they are bending every effort to support of the war. "Procurers for houses of prostitution are better off in jail. Theatrical procurers of this type deserve no

less. The jury gave their emphatic answer in this case.' The court said the law exempted actors, musicians and stagehands

from prosecution. "Whether or not the so-called RAF Bombs Germany; leading attractions—these artists of the strip-tease-are to be prosecuted Marine Mines Laid under another law for their indecent

performance, this court does not presume to know," Judge Bohan stated. "But the hope is expressed Obituary ___A-10 any public exhibition intended to that they earn the just contempt C-10 excite the passions inordinately, or of those in the profession who are west Germany last night, the Air B-3 degrade the dignity of women, still interested in maintaining the Ministry announced today. .C-1.2 should be driven from the New York high moral standards of the stage." Where to Go B-13 stage; and every official charged Woman's with enforcing the law should be showed young people of both sexes British aircraft was reported lost made up the majority of audiences and one German Messerschmitt shot

College Plan for **Training Youths** School Facilities to Be Contracted For in

U. S. Maps New

Large-Scale Program (Text of Announcement, Page A-2)

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy announced plans today to contract for college facilities at which qualified young men, estimated to number 250,000, will be detailed for training in a uniform-and-pay system which gradually is to supplant the college reservist arrangement.

The 250,000 figure, which is an estimate of qualified persons, would represent nearly a third of the Nation's presently shrinking male college population Training for specialist assign-

ments or as officers will be provided in these institutions, a joint the training so far as the Army is concerned must come from the enlisted ranks or existing reserves. while youths in civilian life may be enrolled under the Navy's phase of the program.

Generally, Secretaries Stimson and Knox said, the program is designed to maintain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized technical training for the Army. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

They noted that "the recent

amendment to the Selective Service and Training Act reducing the draft age to 18 years will eliminate the principal source of men college students" in the colleges' normal way of functioning. Contracts for the training pro-

gram, the statement said will be entertained with colleges and universities not yet selected. It was emphasized, however, that existing agreements with educational institutions for training programs will not be affected. Regulations for selection of the institutions will be drafted by the chairman of the War All Under Army Discipline.

All men assigned to the co

training courses will be uniformed and will receive the pay and be unment, and Senator Brown, defeated der the military discipline of the in the November elections, would be Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. The joint statement, summarizing

the Army's training program, said: "Tne objective of this plan is to on at a White House conference meet the need of the Army for the vesterday after he previously had specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain Army tasks for which its own train-The arrangement was reported to ing facilities are insufficient in ex-

It added that the plan would profour-month layoff to protect his vide for "selection for this training health, after which it was believed of qualified young men on a broad he might return to Government democratic basis without regard to financial resources.

Transition Procedure. The statement also outlined pro-

edure governing the transition from the enlisted Reserve program of the Army to the Army's specialized program, providing to a great extent for continuing education of students now enrolled as enlisted Reserves, or as members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Medical students (including den-

Reserve will be called to active duty at the end of the next acedemic semester and will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction under contracts to be made by Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Ad-

tal and veterinary) in the enlisted

ministrative Corps may, at the same time, resign such commission, and enlist as privates and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the enlisted re-Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or those in-

ducted before June 30, 1943, taking approved courses, will continue or be returned in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and then will be called to active duty. Those selected for further medical or pre-medical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army specialized training program. Seniors (fourth year) taking advanced ROTC will be ordered to

active duty upon graduation or

upon the completion of the next

academic semester. Upon enter-

ing active duty they will be ordered

to their respective branch schools

and commissioned upon successful completion of the course. The Navy's part also calls for an integration of present reserve training courses with the new system NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-I. H. Herk, through the city and the city must A principal change in the Navy reservists procedure calls for discontinuance on March 15, 1943, of enlistments in the V-1 program which permits college students to continue their education at their own ex-

> The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be continued as an integral part of the new program Reserve students will be selected at the end of the first two semesters from those inducted under the Navy college training program.

All NROTC students in the Naval Reserve, the statement continued will be called to active duty.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Despite bad weather, a small force of RAF bombers attacked targets in North-

Mines also were laid in enemy

down during these operations.

Elliott Roosevelt, Too Big to Wear 'Chute, Proves Adept at Low Swoops in Africa mander in Chief thinks it's a great

ALLIED FORCES HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 14 (Delayed) .- Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his pilot, Maj. Harry Eidson of Indianapolis, have made preliminary flights over every major target cho-

sen for bombing by the United

Col. Roosevelt is commander of a special photographic reconnaissance It's quite a strain from Maj. Eid-

son's viewpoint. "You've got to hand it to Roosevelt," Eigson explained. "That plane we fly is just big enough for two of us, and he is a big man-so big he

cannot even wear a parachute.

"You know what that would mean

if we got winged. That takes what we politely call fortitude." Col. Roosevelt himself-already a familiar figure in every Allied airdrome in North Africa-refuses to talk much about his flying. Position Difficult.

son of the President in as strongly enemy territory than any one else an individualistic military outfit as Officers and men of his own unit

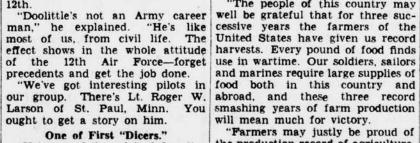
But some other soldiers who know The informant, who insisted on him only by name and family consuspicion. Perhaps that's one reason he tries | The 32-year-old son of the Com- North Africa."



ROOSEVELT. -

in his unit. He has had more than a good share of "dicing"—the aerial pho- got into the show with the Navy tographer's term for daringly low swoops to picture targets at very until the other day I saw in a Editorials ... A-8 Sports

low altitudes. Col. Roosevelt has done it over adelphia hospital recovering from



get pictures. "Just as ground guns opened up

on him, a Messerschmitt 109 jumped

him, too, and put the right engine

out of commission. But he came back flying on instruments. That's the kind of men I have." Like most soldiers, Col. Roose-And he's found that being the to get in more flying time over velt hasn't had any mail in two

I guess my brother Franklin Junior Amusements. down here, but I never guessed it Comics __C-10-11 Society . Gibraltar paper that he's in a Phil- Editorial

break to fly with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and with men of the "Doolittle's not an Army career well be grateful that for three sucman," he explained. "He's like cessive years the farmers of the most of us, from civil life. The United States have given us record effect shows in the whole attitude harvests. Every pound of food finds of the 12th Air Force-forget use in wartime. Our soldiers, sailors and marines require large supplies of We've got interesting pilots in food both in this country and

"He's one of the original five dicing pilots in England-men who They have achieved this record in came in at maybe 100 feet to get a spite of many handicaps and the picture that was badly needed. "And there's Capt. Robert M. tude. Although they have produced Ritchie of Morriston, Ill. He was out the other day, found a hole in the quire even more of them during the clouds, and dived down 8,000 feet to year that is now before us. In full

With a grin he remarked, "Gosh, After Dark .. C-6 Lost & Found A-3

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GUIDE FOR READERS

and unstinting efforts of farmers to (See FARM DAY, Page A-16.)

59-year-old veteran theater man is a limit to its generosity when pense.

Samuel Funt, 43. company manager, and Herman Shapiro, 44, stage

commended for his zeal."

Meat Ration Reduced Five Ounces a Week By Henderson Order

Pork, Lamb and Veal Involved; OPA Head Acts To Ease Local Shortages

Price Administrator Leon Hen-derson today moved to ease local meat shortages and at the same time directed further cuts in the amount of pork, lamb and veal which will be available for civilian consumption in the first three months of 1943.

Mr. Henderson took the action on recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, war food administrator.

In order to alleviate meat shortages, which recently have appeared in various sections of the country, slaughterers were authorized to begin deliveries of quotas for the first quarter of next year on December 20—12 days ahead of time. Mr. Henderson said this move would relieve the situation by enabling immediate resumption of operations by packing plants that have closed because their current quarter quotas were exhausted. It also will permit increases in deliveries by those packers whose supplies have been restricted because they were running low on meat for this quar-

ter.
The action allowing packing houses to draw on their quotas for the first part of 1943 was expected to alleviate the meat shortage which threatened to spread throughout the country. Officials said the 10 per cent advance in quotas would mean certainly that there would be enough meat to tide the country over the Christmas holi-

Immediately after Mr. Henderson made his announcement of further reductions of meat for civilians. officials stated it probably would mean that civilians will not be allowed more than 2 pounds of meat a week when rationing goes into effect next year.

W. N. McGehee Dies; Southern Railway Counsel

William N. McGehee, 59, general aftorney for the Southern Railway 17.-A fighting giant who used to System, with headquarters in Washington, died at 12:15 p.m. today in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. | that the lessons of the athletic field

Mr. McGehee joined the Southern pay off on the battle field. Railway as commerce counsel September 1, 1920. He was promoted to the post of general attorney September 1, 1940.

Mr. McGehee was a graduate of Emory College at Oxford, Ga., and received his degree from Mercer ed. University at Macon, Ga., in 1902. "After all, this war is much like a Prior to his connection with the Southern Railway he practiced law fellow. It's the inteligent applica-

Mr. McGehee is survived by his a submarine crew. It's nothing but brough, whom he married at Tal- working together. bôttom, Ga., on July 3, 1905; two daughters, Mrs. James H. Lemon of each risk carefully. None of this generation." Washington and Mrs. O. D. Waters, suicide stuff that the Japs are supjr, of Glen Echo, Md.; and one son, posed to be using, but an intelligent Ensign William N. McGehee, jr., study of a situation to see whether United States Naval Air Corps, who a given objective is worth the risks." is stationed at Norfolk.

Leahy of Notre Dame Returns to Mayo Clinic

By the Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 17.-Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, returned today to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for further treatment of spinal arthritis.

He spent three weeks at the clinic during the recent football season. He plans to spend some time in Arizona or Florida after leaving the

OPA Keeps Weather Check As Fuel Ration Guide

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Office of Price Administration assured householders in the 30-State fuel oil rationing area today that it was keeping close tab on weather records to determine whether the value of coupons should be increased in some areas.

OPA explained anew how the rationing plan was designed to take care of unusual weather situations It said that Price Administrator Henderson gave the explation to Mayor Kelly of Chicago yesterday. Mayor Kelly came to Washington to ask larger rations because of severe weather in his area.

OPA said Mr. Henderson explained to Mayor Kelly the follow- said, may have been an aid to sen-

Weather Bureau of deviations from Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone Tire, State area, with the coupon system vester, Deere, Air Reduction, United Nations sources, and also the protion is hit by a cold wave of such Radio and Philco. Prominent movseverity and extent that oil rations in the area are insufficient, the lehem, Santa Fe, J. I. Case, Dupont, the United States and other United value of the coupons in that particular zone can be altered for the following heating period to recompense the householder for the oil used from his "cushion."

Baltimore Stocks

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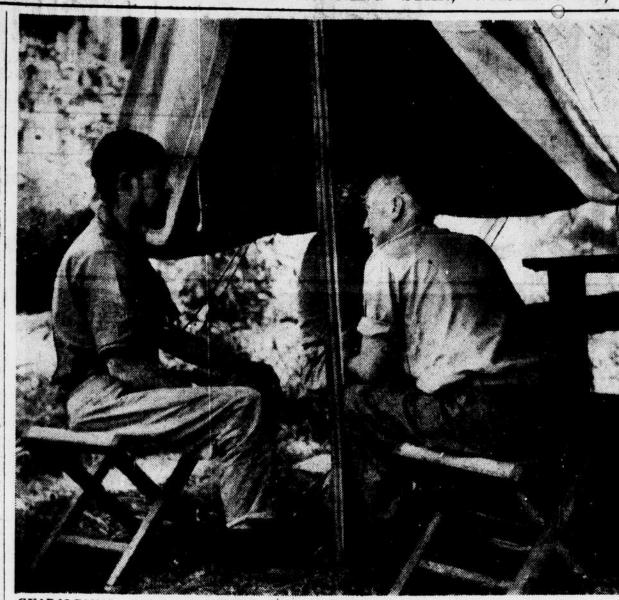
Bales. STOCKS. ## Ish. Low. Close. ## ## Ish. Low.

'Can't Get Along Without Papers, La Guardia Admits

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who has been known to be critical of newspapers and newspapermen or occasions, tossed a bouquet to the press today.

"We can't get along without newspapers," he said. "We have He made the remark in com-

learned that.' menting on the end of a delivery strike which virtually eliminated newspapers from New York City for three days.



GUADALCANAL.—JAP PILOT TALKS—This Japanese Zero fighter pilot, captured after being shot down in a dog fight over Guadalcanal, had plenty to say during an interview with a Marine Corps interpreter. The pilot and other prisoners have shown a surprising willingness to give information about their own forces. -Marine Corps Photo.

Steel Firm Attempts

Pressure on WLB,

Union Official Says

'Hiring Hall' Policy

Hit by Employers as

Violation of Promise

DETROIT, Dec. 17.-Jack Law-

renson, National Maritime Union

the Great Lakes region, said today

the Inland Steel Co. was attempting

to "high-pressure the War Labor

Board to repudiate" a reviewing

panel's ruling on preferential hiring

Inland Steel said last Friday it

had telegraphed the WLB that the

panel's ruling granted the CIO un-

ion the "hiring hall" and contended

this violated a presidential promise

that the Government would not or-

Claims "Union-Bursting."

Inland Steel said it had

This has a vital bearing on

Defends Hiring Halls.

terials and reinforcements to our

the order, Mr. Lawrenson said:

"Pressure campaigns of this sort,

designed to set aside unanimous de-

result in nothing but chaos in an in-

dustry whose efficient operation is

Two small colored boys were dead

The dead are Charles, 3, and

Fireman Henry Melcher of No. 13

truck company was treated at the

hospital after being overcome by

Firemen said a preliminary inves-

Short, and their grandmother, Mrs.

Lillian Hood, were out of the house

at the time of the fire. No estimate

of the damage was given, but most

of the downstairs as well as up-

started, was damaged extensively.

stairs, where the fire apparently

Morse

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that he didn't regard the publica-

tions in dispute as essential to the

war effort. He said there was no

stoppage on work connected with

the war "and he wouldn't tolerate

Difference of Opinion.

Mr. Morse remarked that there

Joseph Short, 4. brothers, who died

in Casualty Hospital. A third

the hospital.

from a short circuit.

and a third was in a critical con-

troops and to our Allies."

der the closed shop.

war production.'

war'

Navy Football Star Returns From Pacific Undersea Duty

Lt. Slade Cutter Goes To Submarine Base At New London

By CARL J. LALUMIA,

Associated Press Staff Correspondent. UNITED STATES SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn., Dec. be a Navy football star has come home from the war front convinced

The giant is Lt. Slade Cutter, 30, of Oswego, Ill., football player, boxer, submarine officer. He's a blond, easy-moving chunk of brawn weigh-Born at Guyton, Ga., May 13, 1883, ing 225 pounds and this is what he

"Sports make you offensive-mind-

That's the big thing. game; it's you against the other tion of your offensive power. Take

"Sports also teach you to weight Lt. Cutter skillfully parried athimself. Instead, he launched into eloquent praise of the fighting qual-

ities of American youth. "I had some doubts on how Amerconfided between classes at the sub-



LT. SLADE CUTTER.

-A. P. Photo. they sure can take it. There's noth- busting as usual without regard to ing to worry about in the younger utilizing all manpower to win the

Lt. Cutter came back from the Pacific war zone to the submarine gives the National Maritime Union school to sharpen his blows as an a closed shop are sheer nonsense." underwater fighter. He had some the Lawrenson statement said. "The great moments at Annapolis. In order merely directs the company to empts to get him to talk about 1934, he kicked a field goal in they give the union preferential treatrain to give Navy a 3-0 victory over ment in hiring of men."

Army, the first in 13 years. As a heavyweight boxer, he won graphed the WLB that "the hiring several titles, including the Eastern hall principle goes beyond that of ican youngsters would fight," he and Southern intercollegiate crowns the closed shop, for it deprives us -successes which brought him sev- of the right to select employes on marine school. "But I can tell you eral professional offers.

Stock Prices Boosted U. S. Mission to Go \$1 to Around \$4 in Million-Share Day

Volume One of Largest In Year; New Highs Appear in List

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Buyers regains in more than two months. New highs for the year or longer 000 shares was one of the largest of 1942 to date.

the usual year-end rally Nations. received the principal credit for the bulge which got under way Wednesday. The quick absorption of as bullish. Good war news, it was mission.

timent. Stocks in the "new high" division the included United States Rubber, General Motors, International Har- United States and other United States Gypsum, Warner Bros., Zenith duction and supplies of materials ers were United States Steel, Beth- French North Africa for needs of American Can and Westinghouse. Nations.

To Africa to Speed Civilian Supplies

Americans Will Work Under Supervision of Gen. Eisenhower

The Office of War Information cisions by Government agencies, can were plentiful and volume of 1,300. Dwight D. Eisenhower in speeding the production and shipment of Two Children Killed supplies for civilians and industry As Fire Sweeps Home Reinvestment demand and spec- between North Africa and the ulative participation on expecta- United States and other United

OWI revealed that Robert Mur- dition from smoke fumes after a fire phy is operating on the staff of swept a two-story brick house at Gen. Eisenhower as Chief of Civil 648 Callan street N.E., this morning. year-end tax selling also was viewed Affairs and will have charge of the

American and British representatives already in North Africa, the brother, Ellsworth Short, 2, re-OWI said, are surveying "French mained in a critical condition at North African requirements for non-military supplies from the that may be made available from

Gloria di Cicco 'Hurt, Not Bitter' Over Kansas Debt Dispute

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco says she is 13. Vanderbilt di Cicco says sile is "Instead, they looked upon me as matter of unpaid bills at Man- a freak-something to be exploited, hattan, Kans., where about \$8,000

of her furniture has been attached to satisfy creditors' claims. "Manhattan, Kans., is miffed because they rolled out the red velvet tinued. "I'm not bitter. I suppose carpet for me and I wouldn't walk they felt this was their chance to on it," the heiress was quoted today put Manhattan, Kans., on the map in a World-Telegram interview. Townspeople of Manhattan have hurt at their attitude and they filed \$540.82 in claims against prop- were hurt because I wouldn't play erty of Mrs. di Cicco and her hus- ball." band, Corpl. Pasquale (Pat) di Not all the people she met there

for Fort Monmouth, N. J., he on who lived next door, whom Gloria 15 hours' notice and she two days said she invited to tea "just the tioned at Fort Riley, near Man- small towns in the movies." Emma,

The Bills, Mrs. di Cicco said, were not presented before she and her Mrs. di Cicco said that a Kansas husband left and instructions were City attorney was handling the

people did," the paper quoted her. to stare at, to capitalize, to make money out of."

"I don't blame them," when they saw me coming. I was

It was left there when she were "mean," she said. One was and her husband packed up and left Miss Andrews, the school teacher kind does not help in the successful 3 degrees below zero—cut into New prosecution of the war." later, she said. He had been sta- way I've seen young wives do in the cook, was "a darling." At the suggestion of her guardian,

ask if your position is the same on lockouts?" "Yes, sir," Mr. Morse replied, emphatically. left for shopkeepers to forward Manhattan bills for her. She and ation at Donnelley's was a lockout set up chiefly as a safeguard for

T. Calvin Owens to Build Columbia Park Quarters For War Workers

Public Housing Body

Awards Contract for

500 D. C. Family Units Mission to Russia

The Federal Public Housing Auhority this afternoon accepted a bid by T. Calvin Owens, Washing-Country Club in Arlington, Va. Mr. Owens' bid, lowest of six, amounted to \$1,413,000. The highest bid, \$1,892,000, was submitted by National Structures Corp., of New

FPHA officials said work is expected to begin in about a week and the project is to be completed within 150 days

An AA14 priority has been received for the construction of the units, officials explained. The units will utilize a minimum of critical

slab floors.

room dormitory apartments for war These apartments will consist of 680 units and will be built near Eighteenth, Fern, Eads and Twentysecond streets in Arlington.

Judge to Ask FBI Probe Of Architect Wright

By the Associated Press MADISON, Wis., Dec. 17.-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone announced from the bench today he would ask the FBI to investigate Frank Lloyd Wright, expressing belief that the famous architect, who conducts a private school at Spring (CIO) vice president in charge of Green, Wis., was "obstructing the

Judge Stone made his statement in passing on the case of Marcus Earl Weston, 27, of Spring Green, an apprentice of Mr. Wright who was charged with refusing to appear for induction into the Army. He allowed Weston until January 12 to "think it over," urging him to leave the Wright school and to return to the home of his parents.

court, Weston denied that the architect had advised his apprentices to In a statement today, Mr. Lawrenescape military service by repre on said the company was "unionsenting themselves as conscientious By the Associated Press, objectors. After he had pleaded quilty, however, Judge Stone said: "I think you boys are living under "Statements that the panel's order a bad influence with that man

Wright. I'm afraid he is poisoning Fred L. Holmes of Madison, one of two attorneys who appeared for Weston upon request, told the court to war on religious grounds, but did not raise that issue with his draft board because a doctor advised him he could not pass a physical ex-

Informed of the court's remarks. Mr. Wright denied he had advised his apprentices to avoid military Mr. Lawrenson said that "union service by representing themselves hiring halls have been in effect in as conscientious objectors.

the principal seaports of the United States for many years and their honest and efficient operation is Small War Plants Get largely responsible for the bridge of ships across the oceans main-1,236 WPB Contracts tained by union men to supply ma-

The smaller war plants division Referring to a telegram he said of the War Production Board rethe company sent to newspapers ported today that it placed 1,236 throughout the country protesting contracts for \$22,500,000 in the November 28-December 12 period. Prime contracts went to 176 firms for \$7,300,000, and more than 100

subcontracting firms will participate in them. Contracts involving the use critical tools totaled 1,060 for \$15,-200,000. Most of these contracts went to firms having machines not

being used full time.

The smaller war plants division now has placed 234 prime contracts involving \$28.300.000 and 2.637 tool contracts involving \$122,200,000. The prime contracts placed in the November 28-December 12 period were distributed over 27 States. Ninety-five of them were placed Army ordance, Boston, for

Bond Buying by Banks Exceeds Treasury Hopes

By the Associated Press. Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference today that the first day's subscriptions by banks to \$2,-000,000,000 in % per cent Treasury certificates, "exceeded my fondest

The certificates were opened to bank subscription for the first time vesterday as the last major financing of the Treasury's \$9,000,000,000 Victory Loan drive. The books will be closed to the banks on the certifi-

cates tomorrov Sale of the \$2,000,000,000 in certificates will virtually put the Victory Loan drive over the top, since the Secretary announced last week that \$6,600,000,000 in securities had already been sold in the drive.

Fire Engine Gadget Priorities

carrying the boys out of the burning tigation indicted the fire had started According to police, the boys were the doors of the area's 10,000 resiin bed on the second floor. They said the boys' mother, Mrs. Thelma

department priorities on several guard against reoccurrence of fires small bits of machinery needed to make the town's only pumper work- persons, including three children, able, the firemen might as well stay home and trim a Christmas tree when the alarm sounds.

The department was expected to that experience indicated a wait are needed.

ber of fires that usually occur at this time. Firemen, it was said, hoped to which last year took the lives of five in the Seat Pleasant area.

for the pump, but would not sell file a request for the articles with the articles without WPB approval. WPB today but one member said A gasket and several small valves

Boston Plans Shelter in Schools As Cold Sets Eight-Year Record

was "an honest difference of opin- BOSTON, Dec. 17.—As the coldest ion" and added "any strike of any weather here in nearly eight yearstoday, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin pro-Mr. Di Pietro then asked, "May I ceeded with a plan to utilize schoolhouses as shelters if fuel supplies in homes became exhausted.

While no immediate likelihood of such a contingency was in prospect, Mr. Di Pietro than said the situ- city officials said the plan was being schools for 6,000 persons. He has ville freight trains 13 miles south them. Instead of sending them, she said, they attached her furniture.

"I had hared the people of Man
"I had hared the people of M

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 2-year-olds; about 4½ furiones. Royal Fleet (Root) 3.20 2.20 2.20 Teddy Lu (Balzaretti) 3.20 3.00 Marile 8 (Hernandez) 3.60 Time: 0:40%, Also ran—El Brush, Kes, Pilate Me, Cheater and Some Where, On Synthetic Product heater and Some values and some second RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Well Alright (Claggett) 3.80 3.20 2.20 3440 7.20 2.80 Members of the Senate Agriculong Legs (Kirk) eady On (Dufford) Time, 1:27

Results

Charles Town

-Westy Royal, Esterita, Dr. Strippen, Dr. Jackie, Sun

New Orleans

By the Associated Press

Second RACE—Purse.
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Favor (Peters)
Miss Disical (Bush)
Right Carla (Crowther)
Time, 1:144s.
Also ran—Westy Roy:
Gallop. Top Strippen.
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Selections

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Valoina Dust

Purge.

Colonel.

By the Associated Press.

Attune, Oomph, Amplify.

-Rare, Alseleda, Yankee Lad.

Best bet-Vendor's Lien.

Charles Town (Fast).

Best bet-Darby Dallas.

New Orleans (Fast).

5-Miss Militant, Night Editor Wise

Best bet-Staretor.

Carr Denied Quarrel

With Bride Before

He Died, Jury Told

Arizona Police Chief

Testifies at Murder

Trial of Herlihy Girl

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 17.—Capt.

David D. Carr denied shortly be-

fore he died that he had quar-

reled with Margaret Herlihy, his

night he was shot, Percy Bow-

den, Douglas chief of police, tes-

tified today at the girl's trial for

the Herlihy home.

"'We had no quarrel at all.'"

out of the car that night?"

thing and let her settle it."

Carr's neck when the fatal shot was

fired, but the objections of Frank

Thomas, chief defense counsel, were

A riding crop, in the center of

Train Wreck Blame Laid

ture Subcommittee today criticized ton builder, for the construction of the composition of an American 500 family dwelling units on Colum- rubber mission sent to Russia, combia pike near the Army and Navy plaining to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that none of the four men selected was an expert in the manufacture of synthetic rubber from agricultural products. • Mr. Jeffers said he had been

Charge None of Four Men

Senators Criticize

Personnel of Rubber

Selected Is an Expert

By the Associated Press.

guided in his selection of the mission by his assistant, Bradley Dewey The latter said he considered the four men "outstanding" in their field and explained that the personnel had to be held down because they were traveling by air and declared the group included "one of the greatest exponents in the world

The group of houses which will be of both one and two story types and will contain one, two and three bedrooms, will be available for war workers who have come to the District area since July 1 and particularly for employes in the Pentagon of making butadiene (component of synthetic elastic) from alcohol."

Headed by E. W. Pittman.

The mission, whose purpose is to collect chemical and engineering information from Russia on the manufacture of synthetic rubber to making butadiene (component of synthetic elastic) from alcohol."

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs. Lost and Found (Scocca) 4.60 3.00 2.20 Elasting (Root) 4.20 2.60 Bugler (Balzaretti) Time. 0:49%.

Also ran—Fancy Frills. Ghost Hunt. Backwoods Kate. Tea Clipper and Gay Meadow. larly for employes in the Pentagon headed by Ernest W. Pittman Building. They will be constructed president of Interchemical Corp. of cinder block walls and concrete The other members are Irving L. Murray, chief process engineer for Bids for the construction of two Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., other projects probably will be designer of that firm's plants opened shortly, it was said. One for making butadiene from alcohol; of the projects consists of 820 fami- Dr. Willis Gibbons, director of dely dwelling units to be located on velopment for the United States Glebe road near Shirley drive and Rubber Co., and Dr. Aristid V. South Arlington road, while the Grosse, native Russian who has other is the Jefferson Davis one- been doing war research work at Columbia University. Dr. Grosse formerly was associated with the

Universal Oil Products Co. Norris Tells Probe Reason. Senator Norris, Independent, of

Nebraska said the subcommittee had started its investigation because members believed that those in charge of the rubber program were not giving sufficient attention to making rubber from farm crops. "Every one knew that Russia had been making rubber from agricultural alcohol." he said. "Now you

send a commission over there and you do not place on it any one who represents the fundamental theory on which this committee was "We have to have butadiene." Mr. Dewey explained. "Butadiene comes from alcohol, not directly from grain. We don't need any

information from Russia, Germany or any other country on how to make alcohol from agricultural products. What we want to study is how to get from alcohol to butadiene. We picked a crack man to make that study.'

Replying to questions from the Woman Kicks Attorney; Throws Court in Turmoil

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The en- 5-Darby Dallas, Thespian, Ringcourt today, after the prosecutor de- 8-Indian Sea, Honey Chile, Molasmanded her husband be held in \$200,000 bail on a 36-count indict- 9-Neon Light, Freetime, Pacifier. ment charging extortion in the gar-

ment industry. The black-haired Mrs. Anna Shapiro then ran shrieking from the By the Louisville Times General Sessions Court room, 1-Forevic, Flying Kiev, Bowsprit, through the halls into an eleventh 2-Constant Aim, Black Time, Balfloor elevator and left the building. The courtroom was thrown into a 3-Rich Uncle, Rice Cake, Valdina turmoil, but the judge, who later

held the 52-year-old Shapiro with- 4-Leo's Brandy, Chance Cross, out bail for trial, quickly restored Shapiro was brought back to New York last week from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he served a prison term for Federal anti-trust law vio-

May Imperil Seat Pleasant's Yule

Production Board-brings the Seat ority order would be given. couple of critical gadgets for Christ- Christmas eve and ending at 8 a.m. mas, fire had better stay away from the day after the holiday for duty

A special 48-hour detail of firemen planned beginning at 8 a.m. at the firehouse because of the num-

Stores in the District were said to have plenty of the gadgets needed

proceeded with other plans for moving families out of their homes and sword, and said to have been found doubling up if the shortage grows in Capt. Carr's automobile, was ad-England's waning stocks of fuel oil acute within coming weeks, as oil mitted as evidence. men have predicted it may. Not since the mercury fell to degrees below zero on January 27,

Mayor Tobin estimated emergency quarters could be provided in the collision of two Louisville & Nash-

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Entries Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlonss (chute).

Oomph (Scocca) 11:
Gay Player (Balzaretti) 11:
xAmplify (Fitzgeraid) 10:
Witch's Circle (Acosta) 11:
Sea Customer (Vesseli) 11: Light Vale (Murphy) Queen Minatoka (Kirk)

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; (3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlo xCasad (Kirk)
Cornelia Jane (Austin)
Cracksine (Kirk)
Syam Saxon (Root)
XGrand Step (Fitzserald)
McHenry (Murchy) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs; strumming (Kirk) 18.20 7.40 3.80 clay Hill (Vesselli) 4:60 3.40 did (Hernandez) 3.40 Time, 1:27 Also ran—Justa Broom, Sallipatica, Fred's First, Petit Fours and Chancer, xGrand Step (Fitzgerald)
McHenry (Murphy)
XHigh Clique (Kirkland)
Vendor's Lien (Kirk)
Dolly (Austin)
Brown Carse (Vesseli)
Margaret Louan (Balzaretti)
Grand Lady (Kirk)
xCavu (Fitzgerald)
Chelpeggy (Murphy) FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claim-POURTH RACE—Purse. \$400° calming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-12 miles.

Darting Star (Classett) 5.40 3.40 3.00 Gold Jack (Prain) 4.40 3.60 Hoptown Lass (Dattillo) 4.20 Time. 1:47-15, Also ran—Din. Rough Egg, Specialist, Chance Watch, Dart.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400: -vear-olds and upward: 1 'e m year-olds and upwa Jitima Thule (Kirk) Grape Line (Austin) Lady Jaffa (Scocca) Cetratown (Acosta) Bixby (Vessell) Sob Junior (Root) xWaugh Scout (Fitzgerald

ng. 3-year-one,
Aurlongs.
Blue Stone (Kirk)
xSinging Connie (Haynes).
Never Home (Root)
Mint Witch (Claggett)
XOyster Bar (Kirkland)
Orey Flash (Murphy)
Randle's Queen (Austin)
Sun Salvator (Scocca)
Sun Salvator (Scocca)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; -year-olds and upward, about 7 hespian (Dattilo)

Charles Town Consensus (Fast). -Vendor's Lien, McHenry, Cracks--Tetratown, Belmike, Grape Line. 4-Randle's Queen, Never Home, 5-Darby Dallas, Thespian, Knit--Royal Flush, Ilefetchit, Super

-Molasses Mibs. Indian Sea, Resi--Castine, Neon Light, Lady Mas--Returned, Amplify, Merciless. 2-Vendor's Lien, Dolly, Brown 3-Ultima Thule, Tetratown, Bel-4-Blue Stone, Hiblage, Grey Flash s Boy (Kirk) 6-Ilefetchit, Hand Me Down, Royal

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, 100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; \$400; claiming; 3-year-of-by furlongs
Penny Arcade (Murphy)
Lady Mascara (Kirk)
Paso Grande (Vesselli)
Detractor (Haynes)
Whipsnake (Kirk)
Pacifier (Fitzecrald)
**Elack Bass (Kirkland)
Frectone (Carrillo)
Neon Lisht (Root)
Luckum (Acosta)
Castine (Balzaretti)
Kaptime (Scocca)

6-Staretor, Bushwhacker, Trade New Orleans -Ho Hung, Dodge City, Toujour. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:

-year-olds. I mile and 70 yards.

Fisher's Pet 108 Be Sweet 108

Patsy Fly 106 xPergy Silver 103

Red Ted 106 Fine Broom 116

Dowsprit 106 Grenouille 111

Forevic 106 xMaterialize 109

rest O'War 114 Flying Kiev 111

erfect Score 119

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: Claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 1-% miles.
Fair Player 112 Reavers Blade 111 xBrown China 107 xGolden Lea 112 xBearcy 112 xBlack Time 115 Constant Aim 114 xParade Ground 101 Hardwrack 111 Ballast Reef 117 xOff Guard 112 xTensleep 109 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlones, xCisco Miss 108 Rice Cake 115 King Oberon 112 Rich Uncle 115 Valdina Purge 109 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming;

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Leo's Brandy. 120 Unknown Rew'd 111 Sticky Mitty 100 xChance Cross. 115 xMiss Monarch 100 xValdina Dust. 112 Big Bill. 111 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming;
-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Vise Colonel 112 xSun Ginger 113
Marion Collins 107 Miss Militant 110
ascolad 110 Pete Jr. 113
owerhouse 110 Idex 110
light Editor 118

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; allowances; i-year-olds and upward; 1/a miles. Staretor 115 Cheesestraw 111 Sushwhacker 117 xTrade Last 109 The Fiend 111 xVegas Justice 109 trasic Ending 111 xEnthrali 112 Chief Bowden was the first wit-The Fiend Tragic Ending ness who talked to both Capt. Carr

and the girl at the hospital soon after Capt. Carr was fatally shot at "Capt. Carr kept saying, 'I'm dying, 'm dying,' " Chief Bowden testified. Chief Bowden said he then asked the Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer New York Bank Stocks 'If you think you are dying why don't you tell me what happened?'

It was at this point, Chief Bowden sociation Securities Dealers,
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14) xd
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
First Nat (.80s) (2)
First Nat (.80s) (2)
First Nat (.80s) (2)
First Nat (.80s) (2)
Kinss County (.80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (.312) xd
Public (.132)
Title G & T
United States (.60a)
Xd Ex dividend.
a Also etra or ebracts. declared that Capt. Carr insisted, Norman Herring, deputy county attorney, asked Chief Bowden, "What did Miss Herlihy say about falling "She either fell out of the car or he pushed her out," Chief Bowden "After he got her back in the car he said he was going to take her home and tell her mother every-Mr. Herring attempted to bring out Chief Bowden's opinion of how far the pistol was held from Capt.

Reuther of Auto Union

Offered WPB Post which was encased a needle-like By the Associated Press. Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO); has been offered a position in the office of Charles L. Wilson, production vice chairman of the War The Interstate Commerce Com-Production Board, WPB disclosed mission said today that a headon

directed John J. Walsh, head of the of Pensacola, Fla., on October 19 indicated whether he would accept.

Colored Guests Rumor Of Value to Nazis, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Believes Stories Were Circulated as Part Of Campaign

Mrs. Roosevelt declared at her ress conference today that she had heard a current rumor that she had appeared at leading hotels here with colored persons as her guests, and branded the story as "of value to the Nazis" and might have been inspired by them.

"I cannot remember ever having gone to a hotel here with guests, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

She commented that the story generally described her as calling up the Mayflower, Willard, Hay-Adams, Carlton Hotels or the Woodward & Lothrop tearoom to make reservations for guests for The story continues, she said, that it was a complete supprise to the management when the President's wife appeared with colored guests.

Weakness of Story.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that the

weakness of this story is that she has never telephoned any hotel here for luncheon reservations. "I never go," she said, "except as a guest at a public function. She added that she never went for lunch anywhere outside the White House except in suburban tearooms, never telephoned first and has discontinued even this "since we haven't any

Mrs. Roosevelt said she could no say that this rumor was definitely started by the Nazis, but believes it is part of their general campaign of controversial rumors.

"They must be inspired," she said. "because they spring up in a similar vein all over the country at the same time." She explained she had heard the same rumor about herself in Nashville, Tenn.

Club Rumors Recalled.

Mrs. Roosevelt added this rumor "probably" tied up with the "Eleanor Club" story of her alleged attempts to organize colored domestic workers for shorter hours and higher wages.

These rumors "naturally would be of value to the Nazis," Mrs. Roose- the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and velt said. She was certain of the Coast Guard, the War and Navy Deinaccuracy of the hotel story, she said. "I hesitate to be so definite." she continued, "because you can universities of the country. The renever remember everything you have cent amendment to the Selective ever done. But I certainly have not as far as I can remember.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented at the same time on rumors that she is planning to hire a colored secretary. ices have jointly formulated plans I should be delighted to hire one if she was capable." Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but I don't need another secretary at this time." Her two present secretaries, Miss Melvina Thompson and Mrs. Edith B. Helm, were sitting beside the President's wife at the press conference and smiled with pleasure at her comment on their efficiency.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

probably would "not be sufficient to ance give dealers relief from their present predicament," Mr. Scott said. was "under study" by the OPA.

fuel oil purchases to exhaust the educational training program. supply and make it temporarily imoil to which they are entitled, he

Admits Hazard.

Mr. Scott admitted there is "some hazard there." He declared, however, that he believed "fewer people would be hurt" in the complete elimination of heating periods than under the present system.

Mr. Scott was to confer this morning with an official of the Office of Defense Transportation over difficulties in the transportation of oil from the primary suppliers' terminals on the Anacostia River to the dealers' storage plants.

haul oil from the Anacostia ter- organizaion has a difficult adminisminals. The oil dealers are trying trative task to perform in an orderto get authorization for a "shuttle" system, whereby the oil would be hauled to their bulk plants.

Mr. Scott has proposed that some of the transport trucks now being used to bring oil and gasoline from Baltimore be diverted to the haul- furnish the basic information for ing of fuel oil between the primary terminals and the dealers' plants.' He pointed out that this would release dealers' trucks for delivery of but there are certain variations in oil to consumers

Will Follow Suggestions. chief, said that the OPA investi- requirements and procedures. These gator who will visit fuel oil dealers variations are in both the permanent to learn their problems would study specific situations to be suggested

by OPA field men are a regular practice. The check with local fuel oil dealers is being made, he said. because phases of the oil rationing

program "need study." He said the OPA has "no immediate plans" for changes in fuel oil rationing regulations, but that if the study of the situation now under way indicates changes are needed. they will probably be made within

the next few days. 'We want to move as rapidly as possible to correct any faults we find to exist," Mr. Nuekom said. Meanwhile, Whitney Leary, Dis-

trict OPA director, again asked fuel oil and kerosene consumers to fill in properly the serial numbers and letters which must be written on the face of each rationing coupon used. Oil deliveries are not permitted unless coupons bear the

serial number, he said. Mr. Leary emphasized that all letters and numbers which appear in the box to the left of the validation stamp on the coupon sheet must be written on the coupon,

Error Adorns Town

Because of an unusual mistake Wyndham, Australia, has a court- gard to financial resources. house out of all proportion to the size of the little town. The build- training will be made from enlisted ing was constructed when officials men who have completed or are confused the name of Wyndham and completing their basic military what was intended for Wingham, for specialized training. This selec-



BRITISH ROLL TOWARD LIBYA-View from Salum, near the Egypt-Libya bor- of Marshal Erwin Rommel. Another column of armored cars rode parallel to this der, as more than 100 British motor vehicles started out for Libya in hot pursuit atop the 1,000-foot escarpment in the background.

4. In exceptional cases, detailed

deemed to be highly important to

Navy Program.

The assignment of soldiers to the

Army specialized training program

will be placed in effect during the

month of February, 1943, except for

such action as may be required un-

The Navy college training pro-

gram is designed to use the facili-

ties of selected colleges and uni-

versities for the training of pros-

pective officer candidates in the

Navy, the Marine Corps and the

Coast Guard. Under this plan se-

as apprentice seamen or privates.

United States Marine Corps, placed

on active duty with pay, and as-

signed to designated colleges and

universities to follow courses of

study specified by the Navy Depart-

the country's best qualified young

men on a broad democratic basis,

without regard to financial re-

to train young men of superior

ability to become officers and spe-

Student Qulaifications.

having equivalent formal education.

17 through 19 years of age at the

time of enlistment or induction, will

be eligible for the program. En-

listed men 17 through 22 years of

age who have proper educational

qualifications and are recommended

by their commanding officer are

eligible to apply for the program.

The various geographical areas of

the country will be assigned quotas

Successful candidates will be as-

signed on active duty to selected

colleges and universities for instruc-

tion. As far as possible, the prefer-

ence of any candidates for particu-

lar colleges will be respected. Candi-

dates also may express their choice

of branches of the service at the

time of enlistment, but this pre-

During their attendance at the

college or university, which must

training, the men will wear uni-

forms and receive regular pay of

Room, Board to Be Furnished.

ice, as well as instruction will be

provided under contracts entered into by the Navy with the various

institutions. Men assigned to this

program are eligible at any time

for transfer at their own request to

The programs of study have been

designed to prepare officer material

for the various branches of naval,

marine and Coast Guard service

including aviation cadets, engineer

and deck officers, engineer special-

ists, medical and dental officers

Supply Corps officers and chaplains.

With the exception of medical and

dental officers, engineering spe-

cialists and chaplains, the length

of the programs of study will be

phasize fundamental college work

in mathematics, science, English.

history, engineering drawing and

physical training. Each scholastic

term will be of 16 weeks' duration.

general instruction in the organiza-

tion of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. At least one naval

The students also will receive

Quarters, food, and medical serv-

the lowest enlisted grade.

aviation training.

on the basis of population.

High school graduates or students

ment.

cialists.

der the same prior to that time.

The Navy program follows:

Text of Army-Navy College Announcement System Designed to Maintain Steady Flow of Officers

And Highly-Trained Technicians to Man Huge War Machine The text of the joint Army- | tion will follow the general plan now | 3. Returned to troops.

Navy announcement on military use of colleges follows:

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today issued the following joint statement regarding the sultation with educators. utilization of college facilities in training specialists for the Army and

To mantain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized educational technical training for partments will utilize for their training the resources of the colleges and Service and Training Act reducing the draft age to 18 years will eliminate the principal source of men college students. The armed servto contract for the facilities of a selected number of these colleges and universities where qualified young men in the services will be detailed for educational training.

Educators Consulted.

In formulating their plans, the armed services have had the benefit of fruitful consultation with many educators, and particularly the staff of the War Manpower Commission, tee of the American Council on Education, and the Navy Advisory Council on Education. In the adminismight possibly ease the situation tration of these plans the War and permitting dealers to deliver Navy Departments will rely on the more fuel oil at a single stop but same resources for further assist-

Under the new plans, the Army and Navy will contract with selected He emphasized that Mr. Neukom colleges and universities to furnish had made no commitments and that instruction in curricula prescribed length of the overlap period still by the respective service as well as the necessary housing and messing He said that OPA is opposed to facilities for the men who will be on his plan to wipe out completely the active duty, in uniform, with pay lines between heating periods and and under general military discipermit ration coupon holders to pline. The selection of particular purchase their winter's supply of colleges and universities will be govfuel oil when they please. The erned by the facilities available for agency fears this might cause early their responsible participation in the

The chairman of the War Manpossible for some persons to buy the power Commission, after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy, will prescribe the rules and regulations under which institutions of higher learning will be selected for this work. The actual selection will be made by a sentatives of the armed services and inducted before June 30, 1943, taking

the War Manpower Commission. Questionnaires Sent Out. The procedure for the selection of

colleges to be used in the training programs will be announced short-Meanwhile college officials or representatives will attain no advantage by attempting to present In many cases, dealers must send the merits of their particular institrucks long distances across town to tution to the joint committee. This ly way. On behalf of the joint committee, a questionnaire as to their staffs and facilities has been sent to all the higher educational insti-Manpower Commission. This will the use of the joint committee

The plans of the Army and Navy. in their fundamentals, are the same, the plans of the respective services. due to differences in the laws affect-Mr. Neukom, the OPA division ing the two services, and in their spective enlisted reserve corps into gram. He pointed out that investigations | the respective permanent programs. The plans will be operated in harmony and with mutual assistance. No existing contracts between the Army and Navy and educational institutions will be abrogated by the

new programs. Plans Approved by WMC.

These plans have been approved by the War Manpower Commission and are published in conformity with the provisions of the President's executive order on manpower dated December 5, 1942.

The new Army plan follows: The Army specialized training

The objective of this plan is to meet the need of the Army for the specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character. To that end the Army will contract with selected colleges and universities for the use of their facilities and faculties in affecting such training of selected soldiers in courses prescribed by the Army. This plan will enable the Army to make a selection for this training of qualified young men on a broad democratic basis without re-

The selection of soldiers for such

in effect for the selection of enlisted men for officer candidate schools for very advanced technical training. with such additional methods of 5. In very exceptional cases, be ascertaining qualifications as may made available for technical work be deemed appropriate after con- to be done out of the Army, but

Men Under 22 Eligible

The War Department will control all selections and only enlisted men under 22 years of age will be eligible for selection under this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training.

Military training organized under cadet system, subordinated to academic instruction, will be instituted. Standards of academic proficiency will be established for continuation of training under this program and will be announced at a later date.

Appropriate courses will be prescribed by the Army, after consultation with the United States Office of Education and the American Council on Education, to prepare for the particular technical tasks outlined by the various services for which specialized training under this program is required. Varying with the nature of such tasks, the curricula will call for varying lengths of the period of training. The courses will also vary as to whether there are basic or advanced stages in any particular course of training. Soldiers selected for this training may be assigned to any stage of a prescribed course which their previous sources, and thus permit the Navy

training fits them to enter. To cover the transition from the enlisted reserve program, now in effect, to the Army specialized program, the following actions will be taken with respect to those now in the advanced ROTC course and the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Medical Students to Be Called. (1) Medical students (including dental and veterinarian) in the Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty at the end of the next academic semester and will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction under contracts to be made by the War Department. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps may at the same time, resign such commission, enlist as privates and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve. Pre-medical students in joint committee consisting of repre- the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or those approved courses, will continue or be returned to an inactive status liminary choice will not be binding until the end of the next academic on them or the Navy Department. semester, and will then be called to Ultimate assignment will be based active duty. Those selected for fur- on demonstrated ability and counselther medical or pre-medical training ing during the first eight months of will be detailed for such instruction | the program. under the Army specialized training

(2) Seniors (fourth year) taking accept all men ordered to it for advanced ROTC will be ordered to active duty upon graduation or upon the completion of the next academic semester. Upon entering active duty they will be ordered to their respective branch schools and commissioned upon successful completion of

(3) Juniors (third year), students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or inducted before June 30, 1943, who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the emopletion of their basic military training for further technical training will be plans and in the plans for fitting detailed for such instruction under the present members of their re- the Army specialized training pro-

Further Training Possible. 4. All other Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty from 8 to 24 months, depending on at the end of the current semester, the requirements of the several and upon completion of basic train- branches of the Navy. Courses for ing will be eligible for selection for the first eight months will be simtraining under this program or other liar for all students and will em-

At the termination of any phase of specialized training, under this program the soldiers will be selected 1. Further training in an officer

candidate school. 2. Recommended for a non-commissioned officer.

Curricula Being Prepared.

Outlines of curricula are being prepared by the Navy Department with the assistance of educational advisers in various fields.

Students who already have covered any portion of the prescribed curriculum and can demonstrate this to the satisfaction of the institution they are attending will be permitted to make substitutions in their program.

In addition to the examinations given by the universities and colleges, the Navy will give achievement examinations at the end of the first eight months. The results of these examinations will be determinative in making further assignments. Any student who fails to maintain a satisfactory standing in his program of studies will be transferred from the college training program to some other active

will be assigned to additional specialized training in the Navy. Malected high school graduates or others of satisfactory educational qualifound qualified at the completion of fications, having established their this latter training period they will mental, physical and potential offi- be commissioned as officers in the cer qualifications, will be inducted appropriate reserve.

Young men in civilian life who are

officer will be assigned to each col- interested in the Navy college train- flight training or V-7 for training to active duty. The present NROTC ing program must meet the following requirements:

> 1. Be male citizens of the United date of enlistment or induction. physical disabilities, and have not less than 18-20 vision.

3. Be prepared to undertake a rigorous program of education on the college level.

Candidates who cannot meet these requirements are advised not to apply. Procedures for the selection of students in conformity with the President's executive order on manpower, dated December 5, 1942, are being prepared by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Information covering these procedures will be made available later.

Reserve Programs.

operation four programs for the training of male officers, V-1, V-5, completion of his college course. Upon satisfactory completion of V-7 and the Naval Reserve Officers' their college training, all students Training Corps. Enlistment of college students in the V-1 program Training Corps will be continued as will be terminated on March 15, an integral part of the new pro-1943. Under V-1, men were en- gram. NROTC students will be rolled in accredited colleges and per- selected at the end of the first mitted to continue in college for a two semesters from students inprescribed period at their own ex- ducted under the Navy college trainpense. A certain percentage of these ing program. All NROTC students men were transferred to V-5 for in the Naval Reserve will be called

for deck or engineering duties.

Under the new program, all re-servists in V-1, V-5 and V-7 may subsequent to the first two semes-States, 17 through 19 years of the continue in college following their ters. present studies until a date to be At a date to be announced, stu-2. Be organically sound, without determined, when they will be placed dents holding probationary comon active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence and ferred status, in the United States uniforms. At that time on active Naval Reserve will be permitted to duty they will complete their col- resign and accept assignment to lege training, which will be accel- the college training program as aperated in the case of all students prentice seamen on active duty. On except those who by July 1, 1943, will enter the senior college class and engineering students. Students whose plans for medical, dental or the United States Naval Reserve. theological training are approved by the Navy Department will continue on active duty as apprentice seamen under instruction in accelerated curricula in approved schools and seminaries until completion of their professional studies. Consid-The Navy Department has now in eration will be given to the student's choice of the institution to which he will be assigned for the

> NROTC to Be Continued. The Naval Reserve Officers'

curricula will be modified so that

-A. P. Wirephotos.

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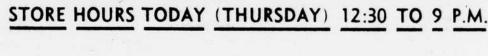
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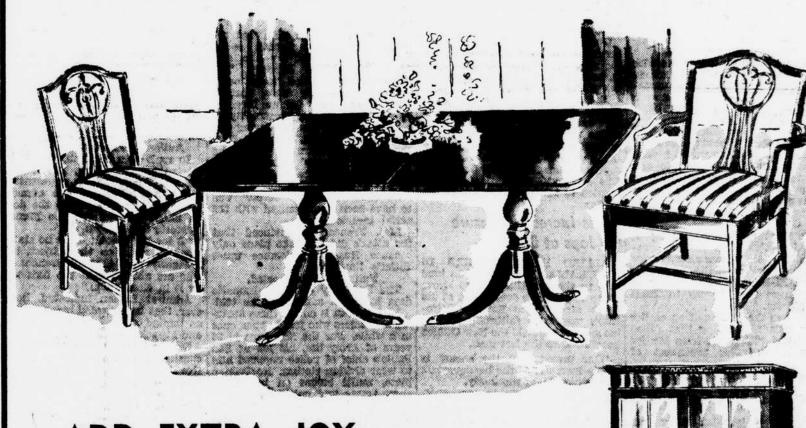
side 5 miles east of Tobruk. Pictures of saints hung intact on

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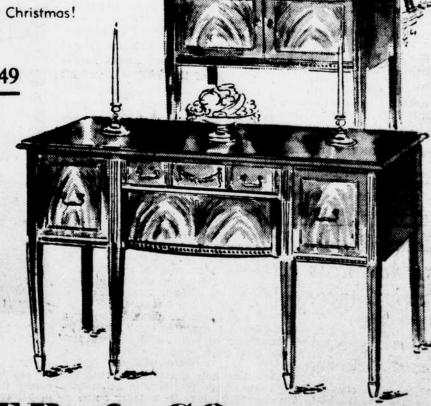
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CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Advocat-

peace conference such as Ver-

sailles," Herbert Hoover proposes

cooling off and deliberative pe-

The former President, who out-

lined his two-step, post-war peace

plan in a broadcast address last

night before the Executives Club.

said the first of these stages should

be "an instant 'conditional peace

that will turn the world toward

political, economic and spiritual re-

covery without the delays of last

In the second step, he proposed

that "the world should take time

to cool off and work out, one by

Suggests Six Steps.

posal, the United Nations should

agree in advance to terms of a con-

ditional peace and a subsequent

program, and also should impose

and inforce the conditional peace.

He outlined six points which he

said should be included in the

declaration of conditional peace.

and added that "there will be a

host of gigantic problems to be

He said the points which should

be included in the conditional peace

enemy, the designation of pro-

visional boundaries of nations, ma-

chinery for repatriation of prisoners

and civilians driven from their

homes, the removal of the economic

blockade the instant the enemy

has handed over his arms, the im-

mediate organization to relieve

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Employes End Strike On New York Dailies, **Obeying Labor Board**

Two-Man Panel Named By WLB to Arbitrate **Delivery Dispute**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Newspaper readers in the New York metropolitan area caught up on current events today as deliverymen returned to work after a three-day strike.

The presses of 10 morning and afternoon dailies, on a sharply curtailed output since the walkout which began Sunday night, roared full blast to supply newsstands and delivery routes.

The Herald Tribune devoted most of one page to a review of the principal events of the last three days for the benefit of its news-hungry readers. Commuter and subway trains blossomed again with their normal paper-reading riders.

Most of the 3,000 members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union voted at a four-hour meeting to obey a War Labor Board order to go back to work while their wage and job security dispute with the Publishers' Association of New York was smoothed out.

Arbitration hearings, with a twoman board named by the WLB, were scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today in an effort to eliminate the differences that touched off the first work stoppage to keep New York dailies out of general circulation since 1923, when the pressmen struck.

When the end of the strike was announced at 1 o'clock this morning the delivery men rushed out of their meeting hall and hurried to their posts, and in no time news trucks and taxicabs were thundering through dimmed-out streets delivering papers to newstands, postoffices and railroad stations.

People Hungry for News.

Despite the hour, the voices of newsboys drew thousands to the stands to buy papers, and all-night eating places were thronged with people apparently concentrating more on reading than on eating.

Because of the late hour at which delivery men returned to their jobs many suburban communities were not supplied with morning papers and as a result newsstands near train terminals and subway exits were virtually swamped at the morning rush hour.

One dealer reported, "They were grabbing them off like long-lost friends." Union News Co. dealers at Pennsylvania Station were sold out by 8:30 a.m. and could get no more deliveries. In some instances dealers kept copies under counters for favored customers.

Morning papers affected by the strike were the Times, Herald Trib- their mail deliveries. une, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Wall Street Journal and Journal of Com- Waldman, union counsel, asserted By the Associated Press. merce, all members of the publish- in a statement: ers' group, as are the afternoon "The attitude of the members papers which were affected—the generally is that they can have all Sun, Post, World-Telegram, Jour- sorts of differences with the pubnal-American, Brooklyn Citizen and lishers, but they cannot have any tion were poisoned by food Sunday tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Long Island Daily Star-Journal differences with the Government." Their circulations total about 5,-000.000, but during the strike the figure dropped drastically, as papers

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FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white, with black eye; lost vicinity of Bethesda, Reward. Wisconsin 8648. GASOLINE "A" RATION BOOK. J. T. Padden, 2503 14th st. n.e. Call Columbia

GAS RATION BOOK. "A" lost Nov 30. Miss Mary C. Moore, 1336 Fairmont st. n.w. Columbia 0511
GAS "A" BOOK, in wallet: permit, tire record, registration card, bills: Saturday morning, going to Union Station; reward, 6323 28th st. n.w. EM, 9570. GAS RATION BOOK-A card. A-219577 N. RA. 0271. C. V. Koons. 4026 Arkansas GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued Arnold S. Dahl. Please call Woodley 4536 after 6

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RISH SETTER, female. California tag. Sunday evening. Reward. Glebe 7992. IRISH SETTER PUPPY. 5 months old. neighborhood Randolph near 14th st. n.w. Reward. Phone GE. 4950.

KEY HOLDER, leather, buxton, probably initials "V. V. R.": I key missing; lost about I week ago. Call CO. 0100, Dr. Rodriguez. MANILLA ENVELOPE, containing money of worker, in vicinity of 13th and H sts. n.w. Reward. Phone TA, 0784. MAN'S Illinois wrist watch, vicinity of 13th and New York ave. Reward. Phone MF. 5515. PAIR ZEISS 4x40 BINOCULARS, in case-black; lost in box 200, in Griffith Sta-dium. Dec. 13. Reward. AT, 6262.

PART WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Small black-and-white, male: name Wonkey. Reward. 4215 4th st. n.w. GE, 5988. PERSIAN CAT, black, nursing kittens 1245 B st. s.e. LI, 1092. 17* REWARD for return blue-gray overcoat with car keys, taken by mistake in res-taurant. Phone Randolph 9182. tairent. Phone Randolph 9182.

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were sold only at their plants. The Wall Street Journal and Journal of 500 on Magazine Staff Commerce, financial papers, made

After the strike was halted. Louis

Vote to Go Back Unanimous. 'voted unanimously to accept the decision of the Strike Committee. or violently ill. which has confidence in the War

The two factions had negotiated almost steadily since the strike Proposals and counterproposals had been carried between their meetings by Fred C. Croxton of the United States Conciliation Service, who is serving on the arbitration board with Arthur S. Meyer

The union demanded a wage increase of 15 per cent, or approxi- In Virginia Found Dead mately \$6.60 weekly for its lowestpaid members, now receiving \$44. In September, the union turned down a \$3 increase granted by an arbitrator.

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the case to the WLB and the board stepped into the case yes-

The publishers contended that job security sought by the union actually was job-freezing, regardless of the consolidation of routes made necessary by shortages of gasoline and tires, but the union insisted it was merely a demand to guarantee continued employment for its

Three papers were not affected by the strike-the Morning Telegraph, a racing paper, and the Brooklyn Eagle and PM, evening papers. These are not members of the publishers' group.

Veteran Secret Service Agent Due to Retire

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 17.— William S. MacSwain, who helped guard four Presidents, retires next Service agent.

month after 26 years as a Secret He was on details which guarded President Wilson when he stumped the country to find support for his League of Nations ideas, President Harding, President Hoover and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Poison Food Victims

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Dec. 17 .-More than 200 employes and executhe plant cafeteria, the Westchester N.W. Mr. Waldman said the members Health Department disclosed today. War Food Problems." Prof. George None of the victims was seriously R. Laird will preside.

Labor Board and the ultimate jus- Health Department Tuesday night sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000. by the plant manager and the plant physician of the Readers Digest Association, who asked for an in-

vestigation. The magazine is now operating on a seven-day week to handle Christ-

chairman of the State Mediation Man Accused of Slaying

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 17.-Samuel Valentine, colored, charged with killing F. C. Beverley, Pittsylvania County farmer, Monday, was found dead today in a belt of woods threequarters of a mile from the scene of the slaying. Four possemen found him

His body was still warm and at his side was a bottle apaprently containing a poison. Reports from the scene said he bore no wound. Mr. Beverley's widow, who is prominent in educational work, is cousin of the late Secretary of Navy Swanson.

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Would Replace Armistice. He suggested that these steps ake the place of an armistice and a general peace conference such as that held at Versailles after the

"If we are not again to see the tragedy of Versailles we must have a new approach to the whole method and process of peace making," Mr. Hoover declared.

He suggested, as part of the program of conditional peace, the appointment of commissions representing the dominant nations to examine, report on, or negotiate the

ing "no armistice, no general separate problems of a lasting peace. The former President asserted that the peace making at the end of such a conditional peace as he outthe war should be divided into lined and the machinery to be set two stages—"a preliminary de- up "are not difficult to formulate clared peace, to be followed by a nor should it be difficult to agree upon among the United Nations."

Hatred Must Cease.

"It would speed the recovery of the world," he added, while it was engaged in solving such problems as machinery for preservation of peace, world disarmament, international economic relations, the disposition of enemy countries, reparations, intergovernmental debts, punishment of criminal actions and many other measures.

one and separately, the solutions "Many of these problems must have time for deliberation." Mr. Hoover said. "Others must have Mr. Hoover suggested that to actime for the cooling of war revenge and hatred. Many of them complish the purposes of the pro-

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Two-Step Peace Plan, will be anarchy and no peace—and the provisional restoration of all commercial treaties. have time for development of world opinion and adherence. He said that no peace settlements

could endure "unless accepted by at least the democratic peoples themselves," and that "if they are badly formulated they will be upset at the ballot box.

"And I may add that for America no agreement is binding until it has been ratified by the people's representatives. This must be a people's peace."

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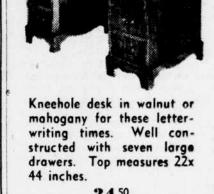
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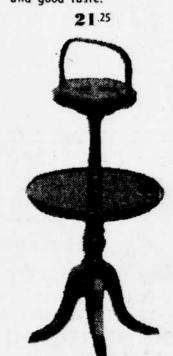


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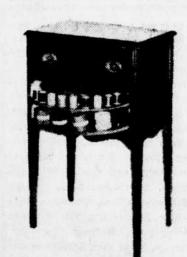
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U. S., Allies Promise Retribution for Nazi Slaughter of Jews

State Department Says 'Those Responsible' Will Be Punished

By the Associated Press

The United States today joined other United Nations governments in condemning Germany's bestial policy of cold-blooded extermination" of the Jews and

Europe indicated that German au- tion to insure that those responsible thorities, passing beyond the stage for these crimes shall not escape of ordinary persecution, "are now retribution and to press on with carrying into effect Hitler's oft-re- the necessary practical measures to peated intention to exterminate the this end." Jewish people in Europe.

The announcement described Poland as "the principal Nazi slaugh- To Protest 'Barbarism' ter house," where ghettos established by the Germans now are being systematically emptied of all Jews except a few skilled workers valuable to the war industries. Attention recently was called to

the German extermination campaign by Rabbi Stephen M. Wise, who issued a statement charging that the Germans not only systematically slaughtered Jews, but utilized the corpses in the manufacture of soaps, fats and other prod-

The text of the State Department The attention of the Belgian,

Czechoslovak, Greek, Luxemburg, Norwegian, Polish, Soviet, United Kingdom, United States and Yugoslav governments and also of the French National (Fighting French) Committee has been drawn to numerous reports from Europe that the German authorities, not content with denying to persons of Jewish race in all the territories over which their barbarous rule has been extended, the most elementary human rights, are now carrying into effect Hitler's oftrepeated intention to exterminate the Jewish people in Europe. Never Heard from Again.

From all the occupied countries Jews are being transported in conditions of appalling horror and bru-

Fighter in Jungle Told He's Father; **Baby Now Dead**

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 17 .-Mrs. Melvin Schulz learned yesterday that her hero husband, an Army captain hunting Japs in New Guinea, is as proud as punch over the birth of their second son, but the story is underlined with grief.

Capt. Schulz, commanding officer of two of the Joremost Jap sniper hunters along the jungle front— Pvts. Charles Zuke of Big Rapids, Mich., and John Combs of Chattanooga, Tenn.-received notification the other day of the birth on October 12 of a son, Jerry.

There was no way to get word out, so Capt. Schulz told Correspondent Murlin Spencer of the Associated Press:

"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 And tell her I am O. K. and will write at the first opportunity." (The captain has been on front-line duty day after day.)

An Associated Press reporter here reached Mrs. Schulz by telephone yesterday

Though happy to learn of the safety of her husband, Mrs. Schulz said sadly that the baby had died December 4 and that she had sent word to her husband.

"It may be some time before he learns of it," she said, "and I'd prefer that he receive first word But how can I ever thank you

fully," she asked, "for telling me the good news that my husband is safe

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tality to Eastern Europe. In Poprincipal Nazi slaughter house, the highly skilled workers required for war industries. None of those taken Senate Unit Hears away are ever heard of again. The able-bodied are slowly worked to death in labor camps. The infirm are left to die of exposure and starvation or are deliberately massacred in mass executions. The number of victims of these bloody cruelties is reckoned in many hundreds of thousands of entirely inno-

cent men, women and children. "The above-mentioned govern ments and the French National Committee condemn in the strongest possible terms this bestial policy in pledging that those responsi- of cold-blooded extermination. They ble "shall not escape retribu- declare that such events can only strengthen the resolve of all free-In announcing the move the the barbarous Hitlerite tyranny. State Department said reports from They reaffirm their solemn resoludom-loving peoples to overthrow

Commons Stands Silently

LONDON, Dec. 17 (A).-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden read to the House of Commons today the Allied declaration condemning treatment of Jews in Axis-dominated countries and Commons stood briefly in silence in a gesture of protest to what one member called "this disgusting

There was deep silence in the hall when Baron de Rothschild voiced gratitude that such an announcement had been made by the

Mr. Eden was asked whether the government could explore the possibility of a mass migration of Jews into a neutral country, such as The Foreign Secretary said that

he would be happy to do anything he could, but that the difficulties of such a step easily could be ap-Dispatches from Moscow said the Soviet radio at noon broadcast the

Sunflowers for Seed

Allied declaration.

Sunflowers were grown for the seed on 3,000 acres in Morocco this

land, which has been made the Food Scarcity to Close emptied of all Jews except a few 352 Puerto Rico Firms,

> Commissioner Pagan Attacks Tugwell's Regime at Hearing

> > By BLAIR BOLLES.

Three hundred and fifty-two food to close December 31 because of the the Government's method of distributing foodstuffs, the special committee investigating Puerto Rico's economic problems was told today

Chairman Chavez received this nformation in a telegram from Filipo de Hostos, president of the Chamber of Commerce of San Juan, and read it into the record of the committee hearing.

This news from Mr. de Hostos was taken as a promise that the wartime distress and unemployment in the West Indian island possession is going to get worse after workers in the food establishments

284 Wholesalers Close Up. Between November 1 and Decem-ber 8, Mr. De Hostos reported, 284

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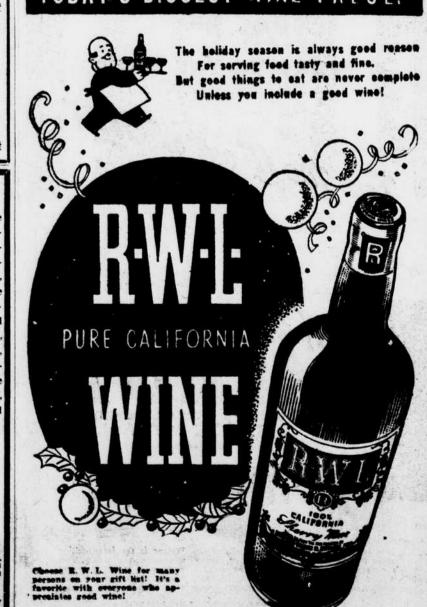
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food wholesalers in San Juan closed and dismissed 1,425 workers.

merce in foodstuffs reflects this aim. since 1898, when it came to us

"The Governor is trying to kill from Spain. the golden goose of business," Mr. The AMA has 560 persons on its Pagan said. He is Puerto Rico's payroll in San Juan, the Chamber elected non-voting delegate in Con- of Commerce of San Juan informed

the testimony strictly on economic said, the AMA lost \$925,000 worth questions, but Mr. Pagan insisted of food through breakage and spoilthat the economics of the island ing, and during that period \$105,000 are primarly affected by the policies wholesalers in Puerto Rico intend of Gov. Tugwell's "rotten government," in his phrase. He said the "two calamities" that now beset food shortage there and because of Puerto Rico are the war and Gov.

The Tugwell regime includes "carpetbaggers who think more of their jobs than of the needs of the people of Puerto Rico," Mr. Pagan said.

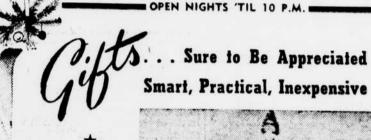
STORM SASH I.S. UROVER THE TANK

Gov. Tugwell has spoken of a Utopia in which every Puerto Rican would own his personal little farm, sioner of Puerto Rico, complained at Mr. Pagan said, but by now Puerto the hearing that Gov. Rexford Tug- Rico realizes this is "a lot of well of Puerto Rico is trying to elim- baloney" and the island is in its inate private enterprise in the worst period in history. Peurto Rico island and that the decline of com- has belonged to the United States

Senator Chavez. Between August Senator Chavez sought to keep 1 and December 1, the chamber was spent for ovehead and \$1,200,000 for rentals, warehouse charges, etc.

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Irksome Paper Work Harasses Oil Dealers, **Eats Into Revenues**

Extra Help Kept Busy Following OPA Rules On Sales and Coupons

Added to the rationing program woes of harassed fuel oil dealers in Washington is the volume of expensive "paper work" required by the Office of Price Administration in handling the precious little coupons that mean the difference between comfort and the shivers in oil-heated buildings.

One fuel dealer, with a large and long-established business, has found it necessary to hire 30 additional clerks, and force the firm's veteran employes to work six to seven hours overtime each day to keep pace with OPA orders and consumer demands.

The extra help, it was said, is cutting deeply into this company's earnings. An official said the gross profit would be less than in any previous year. Another fuel oil dealer, whose business is small by comparison, said he had to employ three additional clerks which jumped his expense \$10,000 a year. This includes salaries at \$2,400 a year each, plus postage, the cost of stationery and incidentals.

What happens to the fuel oil coupons after the dealers collect them? And what causes the costly

Must "Match" Coupons.

First, the dealer must sort the coupons turned in by a customer, separating the No. 1 coupons from the No. 2. These two groups must be further divided. Coupons having a five-gallon unit value must be segregated from those having a 10 or 25-gallon unit value. The coupons then have to be attached to a gluesurfaced regulation stamp sheet issued by OPA, and all the stamps on a sheet must be identical.

Each sheet has a numbered space for 50 coupons. One dealer estimated his clerical force pastes 10,-000 coupons a day on these stamp

The job doesn't end there, howof coupons, a form must be filled close Tuesday out for OPA summarizing the result and giving the dates on which the oil was delivered

Must Relay Coupens. But that is not all the dealer has stock with the amount of oil represented by the stamps. He can send the coupons to the oil distributor which supplies him with the fuel; Price and Rationing Board covering 5000. the area in which his office is located. One of the oil companies or 'suppliers," as the OPA describes them, a dealer said, insists that the within 72 hours.

In either case the used coupons eventually find their way back to a rationing board. If the dealer turns them into a rationing board direct. SAFE-T-SEAL he is issued a "certificate of deposit" allowing him to purchase the MANUFACTURING CO. amount of oil represented by the to the distributor, the supplier is authorized to furnish him with the number of gallons of oil called for by the coupons. It is the duty then of the supplier to get the cancelled coupons to a regional office of the company and finally they find their way to a rationing board.

Fate Then a Mystery. But what does the rationing boards do with the used coupons?

On this point there is some confusion. At headquarters of the District rationing board, it was said the cancelled coupons would be destroyed-"burned in the presence of board members."

At OPA, however, it was said rationing boards had been instructed to file the used coupons so its examiners could, at any time, "look them over" to find out chiefly whether there were any counterfeits among them. Already OPA has received reports that counterfeiters had reproduced some very good facsimiles of the oil rationing

Getting out deliveries when promised, pasting up coupons on stamp sheets and filling out questionnaires for the OPA are not the only headaches confronting the fuel oil dealers. Like a firm which has credit accounts, some dealers have been having trouble in getting consumers to "make good" on the promissory notes for oil delivered after October 1 pending issuance of the rationing coupon sheets. "Dunning" has been resorted to in only a few instances, dealers said, since a large majority of those who were supplied oil "on credit" have canceled their debt.

To expedite delivery of fuel oil and to save the consumer the trouble of handling coupons on every order, nearly 75 per cent of the dealers in Washington have taken in the ration books of customers and make deductions of coupons when the fuel is delivered. This arrangement, it was said, saves the time of both the dealer and con-

School Holidays Start Today and Tomorrow

Arlington County schools will close this afternoon for the Christmas holidays, school officials said

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COOLIDGE SURVIVORS REACH LAND-Survivors of the former liner President Coolidge, which sank in the South Pacific after striking a mine, line the beach after their rescue. Others are shown walking through shallow water from the rescue boats. Only four men were lost out of 4,000 aboard the stricken ship, which had been converted into a troop transport.

-A. P. Wirephoto from Navy Film.

fax County will close for the holidays tomorrow, it was said, while ever. After the sorting and pasting those in Prince Georges County will

In the District, schools will close Wednesday, and Montgomery County schools will close on the

All nearby schools will reopen to do. He has one of two alterna- January 4, it was said, with the tives in the next step for disposing exception of those in Arlington and of the coupons, and replenish his Fairfax Counties, which will reopen

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Funeral Set Saturday For Dr. Albert Shill

2730 Wisconsin avenue N.W., died Tuesday night at Georgetown Hospital. Funeral services will be held with burial in Gettysburg, Pa.

Born in London, Dr. Shill came to this country as a young man, and was in the Marine Corps during the World War. In 1917 he married Miss Mary J. Smith of Gettysburg, who survives. They celebrated their wedding anniversary last

He attended schools in Detroit and went to law school in Valpairiso, Ind. He was a member of Potomac Lodge, Royal Arch Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star. Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Sidney of Los Angeles and Stanley of Buffalo.

Dr. Robert B. Dixon, Boston Leader, Is Dead

BOSTON, Dec. 17 .- Dr. Robert

Brewer Dixon, 86, a commissioner of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School and director of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital since ts founding, died yesterday. Three daughters, Mrs. Donald L Gilpin of Baltimore, Mrs. A. Boynton Glidden of Dover and Mrs. George E. Stevenson of Marblehead

Dr. Frank G. Porter Dies; Was Methodist Leader

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The Rev. Dr. Frank G. Porter, who for more ist church charges in and around of San Francisco. at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hanlon's Baltimore, died yesterday. He was funeral home, 641 H street N.E., 86 and had been retired since 1927 His last pastorage was the Melvale Church at Elkridge.

Dr. Porter was born in Frostburg and later lived in Lonaconing. His father, Dr. G. Ellis Porter, was a lieutenant colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War and at one time lived in Cumberland.

In 1882 the minister was married o Miss Carrie Stotler at Rawlings, Alleghany County. Dr. Porter's charges included churches at Romney and Keyser, W. Va.

He served as secretary, assistant secretary and secretary of the Balti-

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more Methodist Conference, as curator of the Methodist Historical

He is survived by his widow and these children: Mrs. Robert C. Wilson of Rawlings, Mrs. James B Sweeny, C. Estelle Porter, both of Baltimore; M. F. Porter of Newton than half a century served Method- Center, Mass., and Dr. C. C. Porter

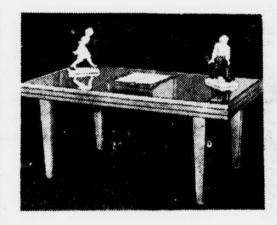
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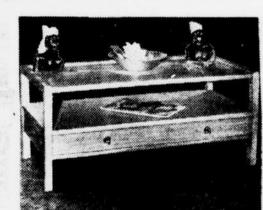
"THANK YOU" GIFTS FOR OUR HOMES



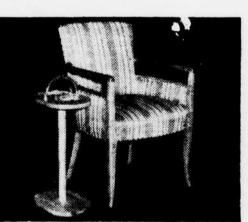
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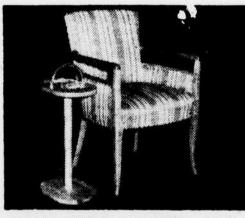
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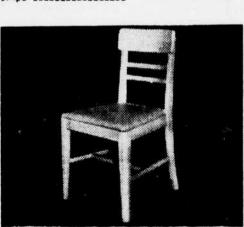
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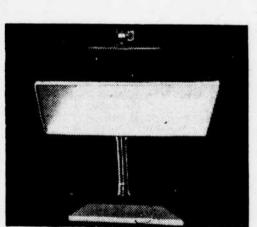
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WMC Amid Protests Of Policy Committee

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McNutt Discloses Plan For Streamlined Agency With Five Divisions

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry took his departure from the War Manpower Commission today amid protests from its Management-Labor Policy Committee which had recommended that he be retained as chief of operations.

The committee will meet tomorrow to hear from a subcommittee Africa possible. which has been meeting with Chairman Paul V. McNutt since he an-War Department.

Gen, McSherry is reported to be taking a brief leave of absence before reporting for his Army assign-

The commission will have completed tomorrow its eighth month of operation. According to its 18- ward points west.

Egypt and hundreds of miles tofighting as the tremendous strains member policy committee "it has not yet perfected an organization bilities now residing in the com-

Obviously smarting under this attack, Mr. McNutt announced last night a new streamlined organizaganization gives the executive director full responsibilities for the duties previously carried on by Gen.

Harvard Dean Offered Post.

about for a civilian to fill the position of executive director. He has sion, to fill in until a permanent appointment can be made.

Donald K. David, associate dean of the Harvard University school of business, has been requested to take chorus. the post. He met with the executive staff of the organization last Monday. Immediately afterward he departed from Washington without making known his decision.

who was affiliated with the manpower chief when he sought the mein." Democratic presidential nomination

The Policy Committee had recomin charge of "contacting other Government agencies" instead of his present duties as chairman of the committee and in charge of management-labor relations. There was no indications that Mr. McNutt had yielded to the committee's request except that he did name Mr. Flemming as presiding officer of the

according to Mr. McNutt's appouncement, will be Robert M. Barnett. personnel director of the Federal general and personnel functions.

Mitchell Heads Field Staff.

Also assisting the executive director is Byron C. Mitchell, who will be in charge of all field operations. which includes the United States Employment Service. Mr. Mitchell is on loan from the Budget Bureau. Alvin Roseman, assistant executive director, was not included in the new organization. It is presumed that Mr. Roseman will resume his position as assistant to the Federal

security administrator The five operating divisions will include the Bureau of Selective Service, to be headed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. For the Bureau of Program and Planning, Dr. William Haber, mathematics professor of the University of Michigan, has been named director. Dr. Haber is en loan from the Budget Bureau. Dr. W. W. Charters, a member of faculty of the University of Missouri, will be acting in charge of the Bureau of Training, and Glen E. Brockway is in charge of the Bureau of Placement. No director is named for the Bureau of Labor Utilization. Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, aide to Mr. McNutt when he was High Commissioner of the Philippines, will continue as chief of the Manning

Table Division of this bureau. Lt. Col. Edward F. Shattuck, former selective service general counsel, has been named associate general counsel working in co-operation with General Counsel Barnard C. Gavit, former dean of law, University of Indiana.

Appointment Held Up. Until Congress reconvenes Mr. McNutt will have to resort to temporary appointments because of a restriction preventing him from making any appointments carrying salaries of more than \$4,500 with-

out Senate confirmation. Meanwhile, he said he was going to syphon off some of the commission's Washington authority to localities to assure "prompt and decisive action" on a community's industrial and military needs. He said he was making a study to determine how much additional authority can be delegated from Washington to

regional and local offices. While cautioning there must be strict adherence to national policies on allocation and use of manpower for military and industrial needs. Mr. McNutt added that "every action will be taken to insure prompt

and decisive action in the local com-"It is in the local community, not in Washington," he said, "where

war jobs are really done. The manpower chief said a survey would be made by his Washington staff of ways to reduce the volume

St. Paul's Academy Offers lovgrad and Rostov, the Red Army of preparation and are expected to be ready in a few days. The Presi-**Bond Operetta Tonight**

Sam's Christmas," to be performed for this second winter in Russia White House from the Capitol yestonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's than they paid for the first. The terday.

Academy auditorium, will be used Red Army officers and men are One point that the regulations official of the school, in the 1400 than they were last year. block of V street N.W., said today.

Gen. McSherry Leaves African Invasion Held Possible Flying Forts Smash **Because of Stalingrad Stand**

Reds' Sacrifice of 250,000 Men Also Saved Egypt for British, Stowe Says

cow November 12, has flown to the United States by way of the Middle East and Africa. He has written several stories about what he observed on his trip, of which the following is the first.)

> By LELAND STOWE. Daily News.

who died to keep Stalingrad out of ners, or even field pieces and anti-Hitler's hands saved Egypt for the tank guns, across frozen rivers and British and made Lt. Gen. Dwight the snow. How many? You guess D. Eisenhower's offensive in North again.

As we lounged in their squadron's and heavy losses of last summer and officers' mess tent that night, they autumn would possibly permit. capable of utilizing its present au- told me about the Allied air battles thorities in such a manner as to which had paved the way and de- 3. The Soviet Union has already cided the issue

Rommel had had about 400 more the Don Basin. It has probably planes to put up against you?" I survived the lowest ebb of its armaasked casually

tion, placing full control under five tion of unanimously knitted brows considerable increase by spring. operating divisions. The new or- and a circle of suddenly serious Russian output of planes and tanks, faces. One of Lt. Col. Frank Mears' although still very much below imoperations staff officers, Maj. Archie mediate needs, is reported to have Knight of Richmond, Ind., obviously risen slowly but steadily in the past exclaimed: "Four hundred more materials are also arriving at a Today Mr. McNutt is casting German planes? Phew! I even quickened tempo and should be hate to think of it.'

greatly increased once North Africa "Do you think you'd be sitting out has been cleaned up. asked Arthur S. Flemming, a mem- here in Libya with the Nazis dig- But aside from Allied aid, the ber of the Civil Service Commis- ging in at El Eghella if Rommel Soviets have been winning their prohad had several hundred more duction battle behind the Urals. planes?" I asked.

The answer came in a general cow. Nevertheless, the Soviet press

Stalingrad Takes on Importance. I said. doing the fighting. But if the Rus-Mr. McNutt retains in his new through September and October, setup Fowler V. Harper, professor you can bet your flying boots Romof law at the University of Indiana, mel would have had at least 300 or in the Magnitogorsk or Chelyabinsk 400 more planes behind Ei Ala-mein" Central Siberia.

in 1940. Mr. Harper will be deputy Libya were concerned there was no active, but a very large (if unknown) mended that Mr. Harper be placed personal meaning to them. There the past year, and scores of others

take Stalingrad. with this the almost inconceivable wise be borne in mind that, for had happened. No foreign corre- the Russians as for ourselves, transspondent or military observer in portation is something else

They could not have predicted it sian Army commanders did not menaced with eventual annihilation said to me: in front of Stalingrad today.

No "Inside" Information. analyze the Red Army's winter prospects, it must be clearly understood on any "inside" military informaobservers in the Soviet Union, including military attaches, who possess any really "inside" information about the Russian armed forces:

of the Russian high command. been largely responsible for the be- me by their commanding officer devilment of the Nazis' eastern when I visited that sector of the front commanders and of unmiti-gated benefit to the Allies' cause. Apropos of Stalingrad. Maj. Gen. Meanwhile, the only advantage Follett Bradley of the United States which a correspondent, freshly home Air Forces condensed the phrase to from Moscow, possesses accrues from one word—"guts." having been closer to the Russian war effort and from a somewhat more detailed knowledge of the weapons; methods and morale of the

Unquestionably, the Germans still have very powerful forces on Soviet soil and large amounts of tanks, planes, guns and other equipment. planes, guns and other equipment. Of Wage Boost Bill counteroffensive, either on the Don or on the central front, cannot yet be discounted; nor probably for months to come. Even so, the Red Army has dealt a staggering blow in the Don elbow and south of Stalingrad and the jolt to the German soldiers' morale must be very considerable; perhaps even of long-

Soviet armed forces.

term consequences. winter on top of this blow and it of its employes will benefit under may well be that the fighting spirit | the new pay bill. of the simon-pure Aryan invaders

To Hit With All Their Power. This is one big reason why the Russians are certain to hit with everything they can muster throughfensives can go. I don't know and

1. Despite the crippling loss of lative. railroad communications with the In the meantime it was learned of paper work and reports required Baku oil fields, of the great coal that the regulations to be promulfrom the field. output of the Don Basin mines, and gated by the President in connecof industrial centers like Voroshi- tion with the measure are in course ond Operetta Tonight

utmost with one all-important objective—to make Hitler and his inthe resolution, which is retroactive vading armies pay still more heavily to December 1. It went to the

in bonds by next month. A booth allies, recurrent snow and bitter overtime rate for that day. This, it will be set up for the sale of bonds frost. This means, beyond doubt, was said, would be in conflict with

(Leland Stowe, who left Mos- | 2. The whole Red Army has been trained, equipped and prepared for winter fighting as never before. The training of ski troops has been especially great. It is impossible to say, or to guess, how many hundreds of thousands of first-class ski troops the Russians now have; but there seems no doubt that their number Correspondent of The Star and Chicago has increased many times over since one year ago. The Russians have The 250,000 Red Army soldiers motor sleds to whisk machine gun-

They have runners for their air-I brought this point home to a planes and pilots who are far more group of American airmen I had expert than the Germans are at met in an advanced base on the handling airplanes with runners atnounced that Gen. McSherry had Libyan Desert, a few weeks after I tached. They have also brought by the need on both sides of fresh been recalled to active duty by the left Moscow on November 12. These large quantities of dog teams from clean-cut Yankee airmen had had Siberia, and dog sleds can deliver their baptism of fire over El Ala- munitions much faster than trucks heavyweights who have gone back mein and Hellfire Pass and had can, during at least two-thirds of to their corners to await the next contributed their important bit, the year, in most parts of Russia. helping Gen. B. L. Montgomery's All in all, Ivan Ivanovich-down to 8th Army drive Marshal Erwin his heavy woolen overcoat and his Rommel's Afrika Korps out of wonderful felt valinki (boots)—is as

> recovered somewhat from its severe "What would it have been like if industrial losses in the Ukraine and ments production in many cate-This chance shot netted a collec- gories, and can look forward to a spoke for every one present when he few months. Allied planes and other

> Once again precise figures are not "Not on your life. Not a chance!" released or bandled about in Mosconstantly publishes little items which are highly indicative. The "Well, that's all I want to know," heavy machinery and special equip-"You're the fellows who are ment which were moved out of the Ukraine and other areas as the sians hadn't held Stalingrad all Nazis drove toward Moscow in 1941 have long since been reinstalled,

So far as these American flyers in Not only are these plants now all need to press the point. In a flash number of war factories have been Stalingrad had taken on a very built and put into production within was no telling how many gaps are nearing completion. Chimneys there would have been in this little are smoking today where 12 months circle if the Red Army had not sac-rificed 250,000 men or more in order tude along forgotten Siberian rivers. to hold Stalingrad-if Hitler's Luft- There will be many more such chimwaffe had not lost hundreds of air-planes trying again and again to sense Hitler has lost his opportunity But now the Russians were on she could radically expand her inner the offensive at last, both around industrial citadel. Slowly but surely Stalingrad and around Rzhev and the Russians are winning their bat-Assisting the executive director, battling toward Velikie Luki, and the of production—but it must like-

Security Agency. Mr. Barnett will Moscow would have dared predict 4. Hitler has not only failed to be lent by the agency to carry on all this, or more than a tiny frac- smash the Red Army. He has also block of R street N.W. tion of what the Red Army has failed to crack its morale. This is accomplished in the past six weeks. another reason why predictions establishments are now pending besimply cannot be made about how because the Russians know how to far the Russian offensive around keep military secrets-but if Rus- Stalingrad, or anywhere else, will go. As late as October 20 one of know how to keep military secrets the ablest and best-informed forsome 25 Nazi divisions would not be eign military observers in Moscow

Yes, I'm afraid the Germans will more than fulfilled my best hopes."

tation, the Russians achieved the possible to be donated temporarily. military miracle of Stalingrad They did it just as other Soviet Rabbit Menace Grows much less about the strategic plans troops held Hell's Hollow on the Volga-"by morale force." This was So far this fact seems to have the one and only explanation given

U. S. Printing Office Seeks Clarification

Status Uncertain for 7,000 Workers Already On Overtime Pay Basis

The Government Printing Office today asked Controller General Lindsay C. Warren to say how many

It is taken for granted that apwill never be quite the same again. proximately 1,000 per annum employes who are working 44 hours without extra compensation will get the time and one-half overtime rate for the extra four hours. The quesout this winter, but don't ask me to tion arises, however, it was extell you how far their present of- plained, as to the effect of the measure on about 7,000 per diem em-I don't know any one outside of ployes, who already are on an over-the Red Army's high command and time basis. Officials do not believe the Soviets' Commissariat of Na- that these can benefit from the tional Defense who could pretend measure, but they consider the to know. But there are certain language is slightly ambiguous conbroad aspects of the Russians' open- cerning "legislative" employes who ing winter campaign which are well are entitled to a 10 per cent flat worth considering and here are sev- raise, and want Mr. Warren to clear eral which seem most important to the issue. Government Printing Office personnel is classified as legis-

for the purchase of War bonds, an more experienced and more skilled will make clear, it was said, is that an employe who works five days in St. Paul's has pledged to buy \$900 make the utmost use of nature's the sixth, will be entitled to the that the Russians will take the of- an earlier ruling by the Controller fensive, between now and April, General, but it was viewed as the Most Star "Want Ads" bring re- everywhere they can possibly mus- only fair way to treat the particular

Ports for Third Day

Axis Air Activity Cut; Ground Action Slowed By Bad Weather

By NOLAND NORGAARD.

Associated Press War Correspondents.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 16 (Delayed).-The United States 12th Air Force, led by two big groups of flying Fortresses, smashed at Axis-held harbors, airdromes and shipping vesterday for the third successive day of heavy attacks while the lull in ground fighting enforced by bad weather continued.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said today that the breathing space men and equipment

He likened the situation to "two

Tunis Harbor Plastered. One squadron of Fortresses plastered the harbor of Tunis with bombs, battling through heavy ground fire and the determined resistance of enemy fighters. All the bombers returned safely and the spokesman said the raid's results

were "very good." A second group of Fortresses struck at the harbor of Bizerte with equally good results, it was stated. All returned, though they encountered intense anti-aircraft fire.

B-26 bombers attacked El Aouina airdrome at Tunis and scored hits on the landing field and dispersal areas. One attempted a second run over the harbor and, apparently hit by ground fire, dived into the gulf. Light Douglas bombers pounded docks and shipping at Sfax. They were escorted by P-38 fighters. P-38s and other United States fighters carried out a number of other mis-

Three Axis Planes Downed The Royal Air Force announced that one British fighter pilot shot down one Heinkel 111 and two Savoia 79s in a single sortie over

The spokesman asserted that German air activity over the battle front had diminished substantially in recent days, partly due to bad flying weather and also to continued Allied battering of Axis advanced airdromes.

He said contacts between Axis and Allied ground troops had been made southeast and eas tof Medjez El Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis. The Germans were reported to have shelled that town

More Recreation Center **Donations Sought Here**

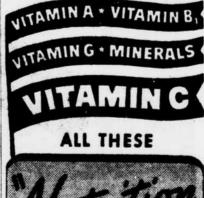
Recreation officials hope the donation by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of her two-story garage as a recreato knock out Soviet Russia before tion center for war workers is only the first of such gifts here, accordtion superintendent.

He explained that more garages and homes are needed as "informal" recreation centers to supplement the two highly-organized centers his department will set up in the 1800

Plans for purchase of these larger fore the Federal Works Agency, Mr. Christiansen said. They may not be put into effect for some time. Mrs. McLean's garage, at 1523 Twentysecond street N.W., is expected to be ready by Christmas Day.

His department hopes to set up about 18 recreation centers, Mr have Stalingrad within another two Christiansen said, in accordance Accordingly, when I attempt to weeks. It was always doubtful if with "a master plan" worked out by the Russians could hold Stalingrad; the Facilities Committee of the War but I must confess, thanks to their Hospitality Committee of the Office that my observations are not based magnificent resistance, they have of Civilian Defense. Several more of the centers are expected to be Nevertheless, contrary to every bought or rented. Mr. Christiansen sane and sound analysis and expec- is anxious, however, for as many as

Despite high prices for urgently needed furs, Australia faces a growing rabbit-plague menace. Southern Australia in particular is hard hit, with valuable fodder being consumed by the growing rabbit horde Many expert trappers are now in the army and rabbits are rapidly multiplying without interference.







Famous 'Gold Mine' Bridge At African Airdromes, In Havre de Grace Scrapped

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Dec. requisitioning by the State of Mary-17.—A demolition squad of 25 men land in 1923. The State charged a

Grace for scrap.

The double-decked bridge cross-

was well under way today in its reduced toll fee, but nevertheless task of dismantling the well-known realized \$1,000,000 before deciding Materials, Inc., agent for the Metal within a few days, so that removal "gold mine" bridge in Havre de to discontinue the charge.

ing the Susquehanna River had Grace and Perryville Bridge Co.- in five months to produce 60 Gen. which is about the width of the float,

toll fees in 13 years prior to its

Pennsylvania Railroad for \$700 and 13 years later sold it to the State for \$585,000 after receiving the \$995,000 in toll fees.

The bridge now has been out of use since August 28, 1941, when the State opened a new bridge a mile

Reserve Co., Government-financed of the individual spans can get The seven incorporators of the corporation, said the "gold mine" private concern—the Havre de structure would furnish enough scrap brought private owners \$995,000 in received the larger net profit. They Grant tanks, or 500 anti-aircraft will be placed on that vessel.

purchased the bridge from the guns, or 400 anti-tank guns, or 1,500,000 rifles.

R. A. Boccia, engineer in charge of

the project, said the demolition work would cost about \$15,000. Three scows, 118 by 30 feet, one equipped with a crane of 15-ton capacity, and a railroad-car float,

under way. Five of these sections, each of



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Draft Boards to Take Applications of Navy, Marine Volunteers

But Only Coast Guard Will Continue to **Certify Recruits**

District selective service headquarters today instructed its 25 draft boards to accept the applications of men who wish to enter the Navy or ban placed on enlistments by the Marine Corps and to hold the appli- President on December 5 and a percations until receipt of further instructions as to the number of men into the four services, which is ex-Marine recruiting stations and the date they can report for induction. Men who volunteer for these services will not be called this they already have received their reached.

month, the headquarters memoran- orders to report for induction into Volunteers for Coast Guard serv- released if they are "necessary men" Uruguay Fuel Short ice, however, will continue to be cer- to war industries. tified to recruiting stations this sure a steady flow of Coast Guard volunteers from local board draft registrants has been worked out, headquarters reported.

You can find help if there's help products to market because the fuel shortage has reduced transportation.

headquarters reported. Boards Are Grouped. Boards have been grouped into

three units for this purpose, without regard of areas, it was said Eight boards comprising the first unit will send volunteers to Coast Guard stations on Mondays and Tuesdays. A second unit of eight will certify men on Tuesdays and Fridays. The nine boards of the third unit will send men on Wednesdays and Saturdays. As applications are received for duty in the Navy and Marine Corps,

they are being placed in dated folders. Headquarters explained that should the two services limit the number of men in January, then boards can certify men in the order they volunteered. Today's action here was taken fol-

lowing receipt of a wire from national headquarters. The only exception to the Navy and Marine Corps shutdown are officer candidates in the Marine

Army and Coast Guard Open. Although the men can file their applications, it was made clear that this would not stop their indiction into the Army if their order number was reached before the Navy and Marine Corps opened up again for volunteers through the draft boards.

The temporary plan, however, does cover the Army and the Coast Guard, for which men can volunteer immediately.

The wire was sent to State headquarters at the request of the Navy Department which also sent a wire to recruiting stations instructing them not to take volunteers for the

Navy Works on New Plan. The Navy Department explained that accepting volunteers for the

Navy had been stopped temporarily throughout the country while a new plan is being worked out.

Comdr. Herbert G. Chandler,

ment will be made promptly."

Interim Plan Used.

recruiting Inspector for the Navy's By the Associated Press

Southeastern Division, was quoted by the Associated Press in Rich-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .-Officers at the Alameda base of the mond, Va., as saying that the Navy Department's request indicated only | Coast Guard reported yesterday that | accounts at the grocery store he a temporary readjustment period Neal Patton, 19, former University "while we convert a new organizaof Alabama football player now assigned to the base, was not killed, or even injured in a boat accident "Everything is working out very nicely," he added, "and this adjust. at Martinez Monday.

They indicated an investigation was under way to determine responsibility for the erroneous report to The new arrangement is considnewspapers.

Neal Patton Not Killed,

Coast Guard Reports

The original report was telephoned late Monday to an Oakland paper by a man who identified himself as manent arrangement for taking men a "buddy" of Patton and described pected to be complete by February 1. two boats as he leaned out to prevent Men cannot volunteer for induc- one from striking the other. tion through their draft boards if Patton himself could not be

the Army. They also will not be

Ranchers in many parts of

Robber Takes Receipts, Complicating Shortage

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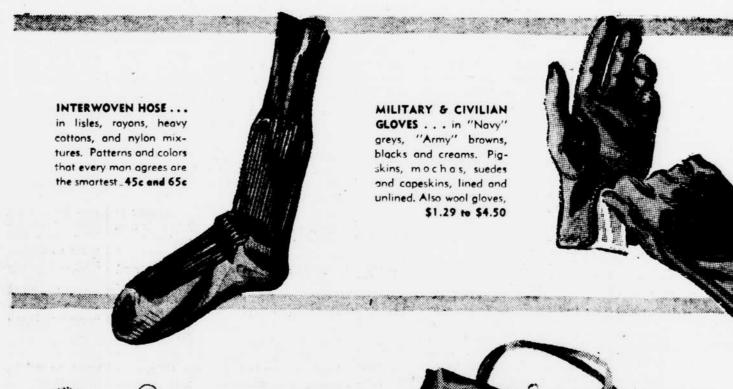


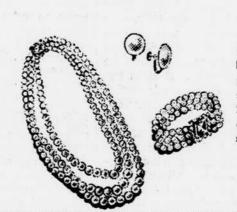
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The GOP Outlook

When the Republican National Convention meets, presumably in June of 1944, it will be faced with a decision as important as any ever to confront a similar assembly. Perhaps more important. For if the trend away from the New Deal Democratic administration continues, the nominee of that convention will be the next President of the United States. In all probability the next President will have to face problems of the utmost gravity, both at home and abroad. If the war is still on these problems will have to do with a vigorous prosecution of the war to ultimate victory. If hostilities have ceased, or should be on the wane. there will be the problems of peace and reconstruction.

The conditions that then exist, and the events leading up to those conditions, may well dictate the Republican choice for President. As of today it is presumed that the choice for the nomination lies between Governor John W. Bricker, the three times elected chief executive of Ohio. and Wendell L. Willkie, the party nominee in 1940. In temperament and in direction these men are as far apart as the poles.

Unexpectedly, in view of the excellent chances for Republican victory at the polls two years hence. there has been a sudden exodus of potential Republican candidates for the presidency. The Governor-elect of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, has declared his intention of serving his four years in Albany-and that he is not and will not be a candidate for President in 1944. Senator Taft of Ohio has taken himself out of the race, announcing his intention to seek re-election to the Senate and throwing his support to Governor Bricker. The most recent announcement of non-candidacy is that of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. The Michigan Senator insists that the next Republican presidential candidate should be found among new timber. This would appear to eliminate in his mind, both Governor Bricker and Mr. Willkie. His suggestion seems to point to some outstanding figure arising from the welter of war.

A year from now, however, the pre-convention campaign for the Republican nomination will be under way. Doubtless, preliminary work is being done today for potential candidates. It is little enough time for the emergence of a new figure, capable of grasping the imagination of the American people. But it can be done. A year before the Republicans nominated Mr. Willkie in their now historic Philadelphia convention, few persons would have predicted such an outcome.

The men who have said they do not intend to become candidates for the presidential nomination are among the most able on the Republican list of possibilities. It is within the bounds, of course, that the national convention, brushing aside personal wishes, may turn to one of them and demand acceptance of a presidential nomination. It has been often said that no man could properly refuse such a demand. That being the case, present refusals to be considered candidates for the nomination must take on a different aspect.

It would be difficult to believe there will be a dearth of candidates for this great office when the time arrives to make a selection. But whether there be many or few, the hope of the American people must be that the Republican National Convention will be wise in its choice, dominated not by the desires of any group of interests no matter how powerful, but dominated solely by the desire to act wisely for the benefit of the whole people.

War and Education

From the beginning of the war, the Government and educators as a class have been agreed that the cultural standards of the Nation must be maintained. Learning in the United States always has been a constructive social force. It is not less so at a time when the American way of life is under attack. The Axis powers long since correlated to their aggressive designs the intelligence and skill of vast numbers of young men and women made clever and cunning by processes of schooling whose efficiency it would be folly to underrate. A superior strength of mind and spirit must be developed and given opportunity to function among the Allies if they are to triumph in the

prevailing struggle. These observations, of course, have

ever since Pearl Harbor. The quescan great armies and navies be brought into existence without isolating their personnel from the universities, colleges and high schools of the country? An obvious answer has been returned by Harvard in a declaration of policy issued by Dr. Paul H. Buck, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, expressing "hearty approval of the objectives of the Army Institute program for continuing education in the armed services."

It is stipulated that the faculty "disapprove the granting of academic credit to men in the armed forces without regard to their actual educational achievement as demonstrated by examinations or other similar evidence," but it also is provided that "requirements for admission to the college and for advanced academic standing would hereafter be adjusted to include full consideration of the educational record and achievements of members of the armed forces, either enrolled in the 'off-duty' program of the Army Institute or trained in the many specialist courses of the Army and

Navy. Set forth in simpler terms, the meaning of the faculty's decision is this: Young people in national service will continue to be taught and to learn "a wide variety of subjects" for which they will be given full consideration by the academic authorities charged with responsibility for the awarding of diplomas and degrees. The Army Institute already has announced plans for "self-teaching"

or "correspondence" courses pre-

pared by competent educators, as well as selected extension courses to be given by eighty approved institutions of higher learning. "In addition, · · · there are a large number of special training courses and educational opportunities in the Army and Navy, such as are provided in the technician, officer candidate and officer specialist schools. These vary from courses in radio communications of four weeks' duration to nine to twelve months' courses in meteorology and Japanese. They cover subjects ranging from automobile mechanics to tropical diseases. In all, it is estimated that at least half of the men and women in the service

special training schools." The war is not to be won by morons. On the contrary, victory will be achieved by a fighting organization of world-wide proportions integrated to such practical training as properly may be described as "genius democratized and put to work."

will attend one or more of these

Yunnan Front

Increasing Japanese activity in answer to the much debated question where Japan intends to strike next. For several months the Japanese have been inactive except for their repeated attempts to strengthen their holds on New Guinea and in the southern Solomons. Those operations, costly though they have been in ships and men, account for only a minor fraction of Japan's naval and military strength. Meanwhile, the rainy season which held up campaigning from India to Southern China has been over for more than a month, but the Japanese have not taken advantage of the fact.

About a fortnight ago, the longdormant Yunnan front flamed into fresh activity. When fighting bogged down there last spring under the torrential monsoon rains, the Japanese had penetrated along the Burma Road about 100 miles into Yunnan Province, pushing across the Salween River at that point and going as far as the next natural barrier, the Mekong River. Chungking reports about 30,000 Japanese troops in this sector, well equipped with tanks and artillery, with at least two more divisions apparently on the way from Burma. The immediate aim of the invaders is to push the Chinese farther northward up the Salween in order to guard their flank for a subsequent push across the Mekong and a deep penetration into Yunnan Province along the

Such a campaign, if it consisted wholly of frontal attacks, would be extremely difficult. Western Yunnan is a series of mountain ranges running almost due north and south. Between the close-packed ranges lie narrow valleys, little more than gorges, through which run swift, deep rivers. The Salween and the Mekong are merely the first of those barriers. Two or three other sizable

rivers lie behind. Such terrain is ideal for the Chinese defenders. However, from the Mekong eastward, all those rivers flow out of Yunnan across the border into French Indo-China, which is in Japanese occupation. It would thus be tactically possible for Japanese forces in Indo-China to execute flanking operations up each of those valleys as the main Japanese push along the Burma Road reached the upper river courses. In that way, the heart of Yunnan might progressively be penetrated.

This prospect seems to be bothering the Chinese high command. Chungking newspapers are renewing their appeals for a rapid strengthening of the American air force in China and for the launching of a joint Anglo-American offensive against Burma with the double purpose of taking the pressure off Yunnan, and of reopening the Burma Road, China's former lifeline with the outer world.

Desirable though such developments undoubtedly are, their realisation is extremely difficult. At become trite from constant repeti- present, American airplanes can be

tion in recent months. In one form flown into China only by a ciror another they have been discussed | cuitous route across the northern tip of Burma over very high mountion which boys and girls and their tain ranges, and once there must parents naturally are asking is: How | be serviced with gasoline, oil and spare parts brought in the same way. A successful Allied invasion of Burma from India would necessitate a vast concentration of warships and troop transports, since the operation could be conducted only by sea across the Bay of Bengal. With India still seething with unrest, there is little to indicate that an invasion of Burma is imminent. Therefore the Chinese may have to hold their Yunnan front through this dry season to the best of their ability without much help from their Western allies.

CIO Serves Notice

At its recent meeting in Los Angeles, the international executive board of the CIO-United Automobile Workers adopted a resolution which is of more than passing interest, since it presents what seems to be a thinly veiled threat to use the strike weapon as an instrument for coercing Congress.

According to reports of the meeting, these labor leaders were concerned with indications that the new Congress might strike out or modify the executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000-a move which was sponsored by the CIO and put into effect by the President after Congress had refused to legislate to this end.

Now, as the auto workers view the matter, any move by Congress to reverse what the President has done would be tantamount to notice that there no longer exists an emergency sufficient to hold unions to their nostrike agreement. In other words, if Congress should remove the salary limitation, the auto workers would assert the right to strike if they so desired.

This is interesting from two standpoints. In the first place, the contention that labor has a "right" to strike in time of war, when such action would endanger the country, is a dubious one. But, be that as it may, the Government has compensated labor for relinquishing this supposed right, the compensation taking the form of the "maintenance of membership" provision. Under this provision unions have been able to maintain their numerical strength and have accumulated large financial reserves (through the check-off) which are not subject to taxation and which will be available for union purposes in the future. At no time, however, has it been asserted that the salary limitation order was issued in exchange for the no-strike pledge, and if this be a fair inference from the auto workers' resolution, it would be well to put the record straight.

Secondly, there is the question of the propriety of attempting to restrain or initiate legislation through an implied threat of strike action. Certainly, Congress could not afford to yield to pressure tactics of this sort, for if they can be used successfully in one instance they could be used with equal success in others. It may very well be, of course, that the action of the CIO leaders in this matter should not be taken too literally. Nevertheless, to the extent that it indicates a belief in their own capacity to dictate national legislative policy, it is an incident which neither the incoming Congress nor the general public should ignore.

A Modern Ajax

There is something heroic about the picture of Ajax, a mere mortal, standing vulnerably in the open and hurling mad defiance at the lightning, symbol of the mighty power of the immortal gods of Grecian mythology. We root for him, and are glad that he got away with it, overlooking any personal faults he may have had. Let us, then, be equally kind to the United States Weather Bureau, which has just gone into the defiance business in a big way. Let us forget all the dismal weather it has handed out, even when fair and warmer was promised, and rally to its support.

It has officially declared war, and against no picayune pushover. Already battered and bruised by harsh criticism of millions of domestic enemies, it has lifted up its bloody head and unfalteringly attacked the tornado, opening the battle from headquarters at Kansas City. As might be expected in a war with an aggressor which strikes with little warning, the fight must at first be defensive in character. It is in the initial stage now-that of merely broadcasting warnings and information on how to take cover. The bureau sympathizes with outraged farmers as the invader's aerial might destroys everything on the farm except the mortgage, but offers no immediate relief. Yet with such courage, one cannot help feel that the day will come when the Weather Bureau will take the offensive, search out the lair of the tornado, and hit it in the axis before it can start to

War workers here from such towns as Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other soft-coal-burning cities probably get homesick on occasion. However, if they will just shut their eyes and take a few deep breaths momentary relief may be had from this nos-

talgia. Every once in a while some one hears of an enviable citizen who has five good tires, a bin full of coal, a spare pair of rubber heels and a whole carton of safety matches with sandpaper on both sides of each box.

The fuel oil dealers who used to have fun pasting up War stamps in odd moments now have all they can do to paste up rationing coupons.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Discovery in Java of a third skull of pithecanthropus erectus, the millionyear-old first "human being" of which there are any fossil records, has been announced by Dr. G. H. R. Von Koenigswald associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

It is an incomplete skull of a male in which the upper palate has been preserved, Dr. Von Koenigswald says. Previously two skulls, believed to be those of females, have been found in the Java deposits.

Pithecanthropus was an apelike crea ture with a brain capacity of from 800 to 1,000 cubic centimeters, compared with from 1,350 to 1,500 cubic centi-

meters for modern man. The gorilla

has a brain capacity of about 650 cubic centimeters. In a report just issued by the Carnegie Institution, Dr. Von Koenigswald, on the basis of the accumulating pithecanthropus fossils, disposes of the theory that the long-sought "missing link" between man and an ape ancestor is represented by fossil remains of three manlike animals discovered in South Africa over the past 15 years. These must

have been more human in their appearance than any of the extant great apes, but not so much so as pithecanthropus. he points out, and unquestionably belong to the man genus, but were not in the direct ancestral line of modern man. The grotesque animals represented by the Java fossils may well have been. Sometime in the early ice ages, as

Dr. Von Koenigswald now reconstructs the story of the human race, a genus of quite similar animals was derived from an apelike ancestor. All possessed various physical characteristics which now are found in man, but not in the more distantly related great apes One species happened to possess a greater brain capacity, or capacity for brain development, than the others. This perhaps was just sufficient for it to make primitive tools and discover the use of fire. These accomplishments, in turn, led to decline in the size of the teeth and jaw muscles with their attachments and gave the brain a chance to increase in size. Pithecanthropus was in this line of descent, as was also a toolusing, manlike creature whose remains have been found in China.

The African animals, says Dr. Von Koenigswald, fell just short of this They represent what human beings might have been, rather than what they once were. They were, he says, "not s branch parallel to the human line, but a real side branch, perhaps connected by a common pre-Ice Age ancestor, which demonstrates what man would be like without the divine inspiration, civilization."

There is reason to believe, he says that pithecanthropus actually used some crude sort of tools, while the African animals never used anything of the sorte But still they were closer to man than gorillas or chimpanzees, who are only third or fourth cousins.

In the last war it was "trench feet." Many a member of the AEF marched all day over frozen or muddy ground when every step was agony.

The same phenomenon has appeared in this war in the form of "lifeboat feet." It has been observed especially in England among men who have spent from a few hours to a few days in open boats with their feet immersed in cold water. The condition may persist for as much as two years and is highly disabling, according to a report made to the British Medical Association by Dr. William Blackwood of the Scottish Royal Infirmary at Edinburgh, where many victims have been treated with, up to date indifferent results

The malady, Dr. Blackwood says usually appears in three stages. The first stage, which develops in from a few hours to a few days after the rescue of shipwrecked men, consists of abnormally cold feet and the so-called sock anesthesia." That is, the feet are without feeling, but this numbness does not conform to any recognized nerve courses. Arteries in the feet may be pulseless. This is a bad sign, as it indicates that gangrene may be imminent

Then comes the second stage, which may last from six to ten weeks. The feet become red and hot. "Pins and needles" sensations are felt. A little later come shooting pains which are worse at night. Sometimes it is necessary to give morphine. The feet never sweat. Gangrene is especially to be feared at this time.

The third stage, which may last for months or years, is characterized by excessive sweating of the feet and extreme sensitivity to cold. A pair of socks will become soaking wet with sweat in a few minutes. Feet ache when there is a slight decline in the temperature.

Apparently, Dr. Blackwood says, there is damage to peripheral blood vessels. muscles, nerves and skin. Some cases already have persisted for 24 months. At the Scottish hospital it has been possible to produce the same disease experimentally by holding the feet of rabbits in ice-cold water. The chief damage appears to be to the blood

vessels. The condition is not the same, Dr. Blackwood says, to that produced by frostbite and probably cannot be distinguished from the trench feet of the last war.

No adequate treatment has yet been devised. The army or navy doctor must guard against gangrene, do everything he can to relieve pain, and let nature take its course.

Suggests Way to Conserve Space in Crowded Trains. To the Editor of The Star:

Although I am a native Washingtonian it is necessary for me to travel by train not infrequently on week ends, sometimes northward and sometimes southward.

It is true that the trains are crowded, but it seems to me that there would be quite a few more people seated if servicemen and civilians alike would refrain from lying lengthwise on the seats, and also refrain from using the seats in front as footrests.

Couldn't we all be a little more considerate of each other in this manner?

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The world of Dickens, it has been

Now that the whole real world is at war, the world of Dickens is well worth

keeping in mind. It is Christmas time, too, and that is another reason for remembering Dickens. especially his "Christmas Carol."

As Christmas draws near, even in a world of war, millions will read and re-

It will do you no good to sneer at the wonderful story. It has lasted too long and is too good for that. Get it out and read it over. It is something that Hitler never has read we are willing to bet

Hans Christian Andersen made one of his characters, a dwarf, say: "One thing human is more to me than all the wealth in the world." It was because Dickens felt the same way, because he loved men and women who tried to live decently. and hated those who did not, that he is still famous even in a world at war.

Charles Dickens had many faults, as man, just as his novels have many faults as works of art. His stories are melodramatic and theatrical, especially as contrasted with the smooth, delicate flow of Jane Austen's stories. The characterizations of Anthony Trollope are more natural. His cathedral series of stories in some ways gives a more genuine

Yet it is unquestioned that Dickens made his men and women live as neither the clergyman's daughter nor the post office clerk could do. The reader who is not too critical finds in Dickens a world unique. When he finishes reading one of Charles Dickens' stories, he has a mental picture of characters who seem as real as any of the real persons he knows in his daily life. If we try to find how this is done; we have a great task cut out for us. All we can say is that the characters, as odd as they seem, are authentic. The trick, if there is a trick. probably lies in the minute descriptions given by the writer, who described his characters to their very last button, and the streets of London to their last cobble-

There was, of course, something else. It was genius. Dickens had it.

It may be that you do not feel at home in the Dickens world

A great many people do not. That is their loss. If they will take the trouble to inquire at any long established book store they will find out that the books written by Charles Dickens are still big sellers, although they may not be "best sellers" any longer. This is because Dickens was a real novelist. A succinctly, and even the sentence strucreal novelist has to be widely read, to be | ture gains by it. one. He cannot write a book for just a few. If he is to be ranked as a great writer, he must make his appeal to great numbers. He depends upon the masses as much as a politician. It cannot be claimed, however, that the novelist with the largest circulation is the greatest novelist. There are circulations and circulations. Nobody knows just how it is done, but there are novelists who, by some trick of timeliness, appeal to large later forgotten.

Literary history is filled with accounts of successful novelists who enjoyed much popularity and made a fine living. A momentary circulation is interesting and worth while, but it does not necessarily show the true position of a book. Time alone can do that.

To be a true novelist, the writer must be able to say something which will make

the same appeal over the years. It is an interesting thing to note that stories written a hundred or more years

ago have very little in them which strikes the reader as strange. This is because the writers were too

busy with human beings to bother much with the setting. If we take a story by Jane Austen we discover that it is concerned mainly with people. They ride in carriages, rather than in automobiles, but aside from that

the folks in the latest "best seller." No different in essentials, that is, * * * * While the sale of "sets" has gone down in recent years, there are still many sets

little item they seem no different from

of Dickens sold. There is no law, happily, requiring one to read Dickens

The fortunate point is that so many still do.

And at this time of year there is nothing in the whole world of Dickens so good as the "Christmas Carol."

Dickens wrote many Christmas stories He wrote one a year for many years and most of them are well worth reading. Not a one of them, however, has ever held the same place in the affections of

readers as the famous "Christmas Carol."

The world has taken this Christmas story to its heart in an unmistakable way. There are innumerable editions of it. Even in the last year several editions of it in phonograph records have been

placed on the market. If you find it too much trouble to read. you can just listen to it, which is easy enough

"A Christmas Carol" is super-Dickens. While it is all Dickens, it is not as much so as his longer works. That is, it does not contain as much of the, at times, overdone sentences. These long, involved, and "too much so" sentences are the stumbling block of all persons who do not like Dickens. Such sentences go better when read aloud, perhaps, than when read silently. At times they become slightly boresome to even the confirmed

Dickensian. While the "Christmas Carol" contains such sentences, with the true Dickens flavor, they are not rubbed in, as in the novels. The whole story is told more

In a world at war Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is good reading, not only for the story, but also because it gives a perfect picture of the English spirit at its best, that sturdy spirit which told the Nazi monster that it could come no farther.

It was this spirit which, in defiance of death, told the brute in man that freedom and the love of freedom still live in the world, and made possible the continued celebration of Christmas as we know it. audiences during their lifetime, and are Let us not forget this when we reread "A Christmas Carol."

Letters to the Editor

Friendly Greetings

For 90th Birthday. To the Editor of The Star

On the occasion of the 90th anniversary of The Star, allow me to congratulate you. I am 46 years old and have been a

reader of The Star since I was 12. Always I have found your paper free from sensationalism, crooked advertisements, etc. In fact, I never answer an advertisement unless it was printed in The Star, and therefore I always have

received my money's worth. Of course, I do not always agree with your editorial policy, but I still believe that The Star is the best paper published in Washington or in any other city, for that matter. REALIST.

Some Furnaces Held Non-Convertible; Writer Finds Others Need Materials. To the Editor of The Star

With all this discussion of the fuel oil situation and the necessity for the conversion of oil-burning furnaces to coalburning furnaces, one phase of the matter is scarcely touched on. This phase is the fact that many furnaces cannot be converted.

A second question is that, in view of the fact that the Government practically has cornered many kinds of material. where is the material to come from with which to convert heating units? It seems impossible today to purchase

a common wood stove, coal stove, or even a cast iron grate for a fireplace. What is the Government, with its dire threats. going to do about this feature of the question? Will it release man-hours and materials to do this work and do it promptly? WM. B. RAINSFORD.

Mr. Henderson's Fable Brings Analytical Response. To the Editor of The Star

In your December 12 edition you quote Leon Henderson. He gives an example of what would happen under a straight percentage cut in fuel oil. "Suppose." he said, "that there were two homes, pretty much alike, standing side by side. The owner of one home had insulated his dwelling and had taken other steps to conserve fuel. Last year he used 1,000 gallons of oil. His neighbor, however, had been extravagant in his use of oil and had consumed 2,000 gallons. If the Government had decreed that the consumption of oil was to be cut a flat onethird on a percentage basis, the careful householder would have been allowed only 662 gallons, while his careless neighbor would have gotten twice as much." Let us call this careful householder Mr. A and the careless householder

Could it be that Mr. A had money to spend for extra wall insulation, weatherstripping and storm doors and windows? Mr. and Mrs. A live in this sung little chicken coop all by themselves. But Mr. B had a wife and three small

children. He didn't earn as much money as Mr. A and the doctor and hospital took a lot of the money he did earn. So he hadn't been able to do all the insulating of his home that he would liked V. H. S. to have done. On account of small also.

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children he had to have heat in all of his house-couldn't shut off rooms as Mr. and Mrs. A were able to do. And so, because Mr. B had a family

and less money he shouldn't have enough heat to keep some of his house livable? No one in moderate circumstances (and any one using only 2,000 gallons of oil for heat in this vicinity is not in more than very moderate circumstances) is spending money for unnecessary heating

Interest on the mortgage and taxes are fixed and taxes do increase, but I'll bet Mr. Henderson his "A" card that every 2,000-gallon oil consumer for house heat knows this is the only chance he has of cutting his house expenses and 4 per cent molasses and impurities.

he cuts as much as he can. So, poor Mr. B, with his wife and three children, should suffer because Mr. B couldn't afford to go in for more insulation for his Jerry-built house. It doesn't make sense. EX-HOUSEHOLDER.

Popular Song Disapproved By Believer in Righteousness

To the Editor of The Star:

As a standard bearer of the cause of Christ, I register strong disapproval of the song so universally sung: "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition." What a travesty on religion in general and on our loyalty to Christ in particu-

lar! It is even an effrontery toward God. Righteousness is at stake in the world. Whoever wins this war will win it for righteousness

Why not: "Praise the Lord and He Will Give the Victory"? The world is being made ready for

peace and good will among men, and it "Not by might, nor by power but by my spirit," saith the Lord of Hosts.

F. S. C.

Testifies to Willingness To Ride With Dickerson Engineer.

To the Editor of The Star: In reference to the sentence imposed

upon the engineer responsible for the Dickerson (Md.) wreck, my sympathy goes out to him. Here we have an American citizen, with 32 years of consistent and competent service to his credit. He must have been well-esteemed when he was chosen to run the Presidential Specials.

We all know that an accident will make any of us unusually careful in the future. Now in this time of need for manpower, why not put him right back on an engine again? With all the years of experience behind him he would be more conscientious and careful than ever before.

I gladly would ride with this engineer and feel perfectly safe. Surely there are thousands of other people that would E. P. MacNICHOL

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

> Q. What was the origin of the word "Katzenjammer" in the old comic strip,

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

Katzenjammer Kids?-C. B. M. A. Katzenjammer is a German word for "hangover" and means literally "cat's

Q. Is steel produced in the United States ever used for razor blades?-T.

L. A. A. Our steel is suitable for razor blades and many manufacturers have used it for a long time.

Q. Please give the date of the big fire

at Seward, Alaska .- A. P. A. The fire at Seward, Alaska, occurred November 23, 1941, with an esti-

mated loss of \$1,000,000. Q. What was the motto of the Con-

federate States?-W. C. A. The motto of the Confederacy was "Deo Vindice" signifying "God Maintains."

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 persons and places, short words, long words, curious word origins, foreign words and phrases, and official guide to compounding. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau, Name

Q. How did the term "mine" referring

to an obstruction in a harbor originate?

-C. S. N. A. In ancient warfare a subterranean passage excavated under the wall of a besieged fortress either for the purpose of entering or of destroying the wall was called a mine. Later the term was applied to a subterranean gallery where gunpowder was placed to blow up an enemy fort. Hence, a receptacle filled with explosives sunk at the entrance of a harbor and provided with machinery by means of which it explodes when an enemy vessel attempts to enter.

Q. How much nickel will the use of the new formula for five-cent pieces save?-B. N.

A. It is estimated that the new nickel made from silver, copper and manganese will save 435 tons of nickel a year.

Q. How many ships in our Navy have borne the name Wasp?-S. V. A. A. There have been seven Wasps in the United States Navy. The first was

a carrier of 72 planes which sank off the Solomons. Q. How does the island of Britain

a sloop-of-war built in 1806, the seventh

compare in size with the United States? -C. T. A. Britain is about 1/40 of the size

of the United States. Q. Where is mercury produced?-

R. T. S.

A. Spain produces about half the world's mercury. Most of the rest comes from Italy and Sicily.

Q. How much do 1,000 one-dollar bills weigh?-M. P. A. Two pounds and one and one-half

Q. What is the "Red Route"?-R. F. G. A. The Red Route connects Alma Ata and Ayaguz in the Soviet Union with Chungking, China. Over this route some supplies go to China from Russia.

nished for a fighting man?-G. M. A. A fighting man drinks three quarts of water a day. Q. Do woodpeckers injure trees? -

Q. How much water must be fur-

C. I. N. A. Woodpeckers seldom injure trees. They destroy injurious tree insects.

Q. What part of the sap from sugar cane is water?-N. T. D. A. Sugar cane sap is approximately 80 per cent water, 16 per cent sugar and

Q. Why do some bittersweet vines have no berries?-B. K. E. A. It is probable that they were raised from seed. Such plants usually wait until they are very old to produce berries.

There is no way to remedy this habit of bittersweet vines. Q. What poem begins, "She stood be-

fore her father's gorgeous tent," and on what is the poem based?-C. T. U. A. The poem beginning: "She stood before her father's gorgeous tent, to listen for his coming," is from "Jephthah's Daughter." by Nathaniel Parker Willis. The poem is based on Jephthah's

vow, Judges, xi, verses 30, 31. Brave New Wings Now they are yours, if there are

other wings Than those-yours for flying, forever flying.

No shadow down below, following, spying-The shadow that at last caught up

with things. No shining metal, no twin motors' roaring.

No heavy death to drop, unerringly-Only these silent wings and the

great sea-These brave new wings and their freightless soaring.

Though we, despaired, may say you died in pain hopeful, praise your valiant

sacrifice, Though freedom's side shall win, or lose, this war. You are the victor and the con-

queror! For who shall break this peace, this armistice?

What foe or space or time bring down this plane? PAUL H. OEHSER.

Late Session Plagued by Bureaucrats

Incoming Congress May Answer Voters By Imposing Curbs

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The Congress which came here in January, 1940, and now goes away

to make way for its successor next month saw the most difficult and trying period in the relations of the executive

and legislative branches of the Government. Strained not merely by a class war that began in 1933 between the New Dealers. who have been endeavoring whenever possi

ble to confiscate property rights, David Lawrence. and the defenders of the free enterprise system, Congress has had to face the greater issues of international warfare at the same time.

The parallel between World War I and World War II does not hold, because in the former instance there was only a rivalry between political parties, and a mild sort at that, whereas today the New Dealers have never stopped their economic feud and have been encouraged by the President himself to keep it up.

The country will see a continuance of the class warfare in January, because the President, since last November, has chosen to ignore the protests of the people against the incompetent and inefficient administrators in the New Deal group to whom he has entrusted wide powers. Ignore Election.

The friction and cleavage could have been removed by a leadership that recognized the verdict of the people at the polls, but, since the election, the New Dealers have decided to argue that the people didn't vote and that hence the election meant little, if anything.

This attitude has not tended to unify all elements behind the war effort. Already the arrogance of the New Deal group has brought about a refusal of the majority, even in this Congress, to enact extra legislation on such vital subjects as immigration during wartime. Here is something on which the President deserved support provided the requests could have been explicitly stated, Congress was disturbed by the reaching out for power by the bureaucrats. The misuse of the powers of the anti-inflation law merely to curry favor with the CIO while at the same time confiscating the earnings of the management class above a certain salary point without any tax law to govern such taxation, has aroused a bigger protest than the New Deal realizes. Believing that a demagogic cry about big salaries could easily dispose of the issue, the Administration may discover in due time that it was the costliest blunder of the year and will lead to a flock of legislative proposals of a restrictive nature concerning the operations of executive departments and bureaus.

Makes Votes for GOP. The President is believed to be too busy to realize that politically his executives and associates are making votes for the Republican party every day and that the sensible Democrats of the country resent the manner in which the party's future is being impaired by the New Deal bureaucrats.

The lame excuse is already being offered that the people always dislike wartime restriction and usually vote against the party in power. This need not happen if the party in power can justify its acts. Considering the wide opportunities available to the administration to explain its numerous acts of restriction, there need have been little doubt about the willingness of the American people to co-operate and make any sacrifice provided the necessity for such restriction is properly explained.

Unfortunately, the many twists and turns in public policy, the many questionnaires with socialistic flavor, the tricky phrasing of regulations that have no obvious justification in the words of the statute merely create a distrust of the administrators and add to their problems and difficulties.

Temper Exhibited by People. The new Congress was elected as a protest against misuse of power by the administration. The members of the Senate and House who were elected know full well the temper of the people and they will do their utmost to curb the bureaucrats and stop the misuse of funda-

mental rights. What some of the New Dealers have overlooked is that the country at large contains many people today whose sons have made the supreme sacrifice. The sons of men with big salaries are at the front, taking the risks and losing their lives just as are the sons of persons with small

In wartime there should be no effort to carry on class feuds. Yet there isn't the slightest sign that the administration will ever yield on its program of granting special privilege to the labor politicians and their retinue, while at the same time coercing the other groups and forcing them to grant privileges to such labor groups, all under the guise of

"aiding in the war effort. Until the administration learns the simple lesson that sacrifice must be equal and that war powers must not be used for selfish political or class purposes, there will be even more friction between Congress and the Executive in the future than in the past. The recess of the next fortnight could be used to reconcile differences and form a constructive unity for the next session of Congress. Maybe the Christmas season will bring an awareness of the de-

sirability of such a step.

The Political Mill

Nation Warned of Serious Oil Shortages Unless Steps Are Taken to Boost Output

By GOULD LINCOLN. Oil for war and oil for domestic uses is an ever-increasing problem as the second year of this country's participation in world

opens. No longer is it merely a question of transportation. Representative Disney of Oklahoma revealed the situation in a speech in the House yesterday. There

conflict

must be in-Gould Lincoln. creased production of oil or the weapons with which the armed forces must fight may fail. There must be increased production or there will not be sufficient petroleum products to heat the homes, run factories and provide transportation.

In the closing hours of the session, the Senate put through a bill sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the purpose of which is to encourage the discovery of oil and gas on the public domain during the war, by granting more favorable royalty provisions. The Wyoming Senator, like Mr. Disney, has become greatly concerned over the situation. The oil requirements are mounting with every day. Within a year, Mr. Disney predicted, unless something is done to reverse the trend, the country will face a serious shortage of petroleum.

dustry has been required by one

division of the Government, he

said, to increase production and

distribution of certain products,

and by another it has been pre-

vented from recovering the costs

of such operations. It has been

threatened by another branch of

the Government with the re-

moval of the present provisions

of the tax law with relation to

depletion allowances. It is just

another story of confusion of

demands, directives and obliga-

tions. The situation, Mr. Disney

said could and should be cor-

rected promptly by the Execu-

Mr. Disney based his prediction

of an oil shortage on estimates

of production and probable con-

sumption, and new demands as

the war effort increases. As of

today, he said, the present de-

mand for crude petroleum is

4.218.000 barrels per day. The

present production of oil is 3,-

824,000 barrels. Here is a dis-

crepancy of 394,000 barrels per

day. He estimated that there

are in above-ground stocks 235 .-

000,000 barrels of crude oil and

204,000,000 barrels of gasoline

distillate and fuel oil stocks, or a

total of 439,000,000 barrels. Forty

to 50 per cent of these above-

stocks"-static-for use in re-

finery operations and constant

pipeline content. Making allow-

ance for these static stocks, there

remain 35 days of crude, and 40

Doubts Demand Will Be Met.

increase during the coming year.

as now predicted, to 4,670,000 bar-

rels per day, how is the demand

to be met? The Petroleum In-

If the demands for pertoleum

days of refined stocks.

stocks are "working

Agencies at Cross Purposes. Mr. Disney frankly told the House that instead of encouraging the petroleum industry, the Government has caused it to face many difficulties during the last year. Various agencies-he said there are 26 with which the industry must deal-have worked at cross purposes. While he did not mention the names of the agencies, he was hitting particularly at the OPA, with its price schedules, and the WPB, which until recently has been unwilling to permit the oil men to obtain the necessary materials to continue their work of bringing in new wells. Also the in-

> One step which has been tion in the new Congress.

> In addition to increasing production in this country, the situation could be helped by further use of foreign produced oilfor example, of oil from Venezuela. Another step would be the erection of refineries on foreign soil, adjacent to oil properties, to handle oil needed for the forces abroad.

New Debt Action Filed Against Gloria Di Cicco

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 17 .-The amount of unpaid obligations claimed by townspeople in the wake of Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco and her husband rose to \$540.82 today. Arthur Peine filed suit against the couple for \$241 worth of damage and missing articles in the home he rented the New York heiress while Corpl. Di Cicco was in training at nearby Fort Riley.



a hope that the supply from all sources can be increased to 4,-452,000 barrels per day. Mr. Dis-

ney expressed grave doubt that

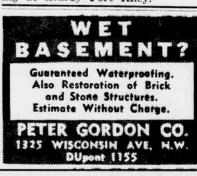
such a total can be reached. Unless this country is to fall into an oil situation comparable to the unfortunate rubber situation, something must be done without delay. Mr. Disney insists that Congress must see to it that something is done. The war, he said is a war of oil "waged by machines and men that would be helpless and useless without

Of what use to turn out more and more airplanes, tanks, naval vessels and many other mechanical weapons if the supply of oil and fuel to operate them is to fall short? Nothing has been done to encourage new production, Mr. Disney insisted, except certain favorable priorities to exploratory

"I understand," said Mr. Disney, "that there is a serious shortage of aviation lubricants. Nothing could be more appalling or bring greater condemnation by the people on the heads of all branches of Government. No one in official life could possibly make an explanation of a shortage of aviation lubricants. The people's intelligence would not not stand for such an alibi." Nor would it. 20% of Forces Overseas.

Mr. Disney estimated that only 20 per cent of the projected military forces in the foreign theaters of war are now engaged in actual warfare. With an oil shortage looming even now, what will be the story when several million more soldiers are sent overseas? In the first 10 months of the present year, only 60 per cent of the wells completed during the same period in 1941 have been brought in. To make it still worse, only 50 per cent of the wells completed for the same period last year are being completed today. It is true that 96 per cent of the number of exploratory wells-wildcat wellsdrilled in 1941 are being drilled today, but the percentage of oil discovery has fallen off very greatly. At the conclusion of the present year 3,100 wildcat wells will have been drilled. Mr. Disney said that during the coming year at least 4,500 wildcat wells must be drilled.

taken, and which Mr. Disney heartily approved, is the appointment of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to formulate and administer a national petroleum policy. The trouble is that Mr. Ickes' authority is still limited. Unless a definite program is annouced soon, Mr. Disney will seek ac-



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I'd Rather Be Right'

British Have No Need to Defend Selves Against 'England-Haters' in America

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I understand there is some conabout anti-British feeling in this country. Where it exists among dieemedy known to man. But, of this issue, too. They do not hate England, as England; they hate the whole world.

If England were swallowed by the sea tomorrow, they would quickly become anti-Norwegians, or anti-Greeks, in order to express their deep loathing of the 20th century, the march of time and the forward movement of man through chaos. These are the things they really dor:

hate, and they might say so, if they were articulate enough.

not in it.

the answer to them. That narrows Isn't that a curious situation? It her against Hitler.

Dim Perception.

They have a dim perception that, omehow, a narrow debate about England will help them, by keeping us from debating the future of the world. They want the discussion to be nice and little, and irrelevant. They show this penchant for lesser topics by the joy with which they discuss Mrs. Roosevelt instead of the dministration, or one of Mr. Henprice control.

When you are dealing with little ellows, you must search for the big

Some of the partisans of Britain, unfortunately, go in for the little For Small Craft Engines answer. They point out that Britain is spending a great deal of money on the war. They speak of marine engines—used, rebuilt would bring a blush to any British check. They give character testi- iliary announced today. mony, as if they were trying to get pickpocket off in police court. grocer speak a good word for her ported. to the magistrate.

So I would say to England's de agitation. Your case is much better than you make it sound.

In defending England against an isolationist, you do not have to say rine motorss. that England has generally had a good character and been well spoken of in the neighborhood. In defend- Mrs. Borah to Attend ing England against some one (like Liberty Ship Launching do not have to say, psssst, this is By the Associated Press not the time, bring it up later.

been a world-wide, popular uprising launching of a liberal after her husband. against aggression, which manifested itself first in England, mak- be launched on the West Coast late ing that country our only major this month.

ally which declared war without waiting to be attacked, an honor cern among my fellow - publicists lacking to even the United States. Russia and China. This world-wide popular movement now rules British hard isolationists, it is beyond any policy, making Britain an outpost for the peoples of every other anticourse, these fellows are not genuine Axis nation. This popular mani-England-haters; they are phonies on festation is the true break between Britain's past and her present. It makes her past as unimportant as the past of China under the Manchu

No Formality Needed.

kings.

The free-India man can also be answered (why do I have to carry both sides of this?) by unstuffing yourself, refusing to talk like a prime minister stuck with a mistake, and saying, with complete layman's can-

"Britain happens to have a great fighting leader, who happens to be These men would not like the a bit backward on the colonial quesworld any better if England were tion. She is dominated by a Conservative House of Commons, elected So, it is playing into their hands years ago by many voters now deto set up a defense of England as ceased, on issues now forgotten. the discussion down, and they want certainly is. Yet that's the appat narrowed down. They would love ratus with which England is fighta debate about England. To stir ing, and we must respect these demone, they write their snickering edi- ocratic difficulties and hope for the torials, hinting, for example, that best. The India issue makes it all England will not help us against the more important that we give Japan, after we shall have helped our support to the democratic impulse in England and to England's fight."

We need no formality. We need no prissy answers. This is a people's war, and the people have nothing up their sleeves. We need no circumspect high policy in our propaganda. It is the special glory of this war that we can tell the whole truth, and still fight. The defense of England is to relate the brotherhood of the English people with all peoples fighting for freedom. Your derson's printed forms instead of little isolationist will choke on that

Coast Guard Makes Appeal

The Coast Guard is looking for Britain's bravery in terms which new-to power a number of its small patrol craft, the Washington division of the Coast Guard Aux-

Diesel engines are particularly England is not under such moral sets, Frank G. Campbell, captain wanted, as are small generating attack that she needs to have the of the Washington division, re-

The service will pay for any such fenders, first off, throw away your suggestions on where motors may be found, he said. Members of the auxiliary have

been instructed to conduct surveys of the water front for possible ma-

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Mary Let your hair down. To the iso- Borah, widow of Senator Borah, has lationist, say simply that there has accepted an invitation to attend the launching of a Liberty ship named The Idaho-sponsored vessel will





This Changing World

Hirohito's Visit to Shrine of Goddess Ise Indicates State of Jitters of Jap Lords

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Emperor Hirohito recently went to pray at the shrine of the Goddess Ise, who the Japanese believe saved Japan from calamity and invasion in 1289.

The fact that the head of a state goes to pray should be a matter of little international or military consequence, but the fact that the Japanese Emperor went to the Ise shrine and

the popula-Constantine Brown. tion of Japan was informed of this fact indicates a state of jitters and a significance which can

not be overlooked. In the 13th century the powerful Mongel Kublai Khan desired what we in modern times call diplomatic relations with Japan. He sent a mission to the shores of that unknown country. The delegates were received but since they were uninvited guests who had violated the sacrosanct Japanese territory they had their

heads chopped off. Kublai decided to avenge his diplomatic delegation and ordered a punitive expedition. A formidable armada of 4,000 ships was gathered on the Asiatic mainland and proceeded across the Sea of Japan toward the Nipponese Islands.

The armada approached Japan and the Mikado, frightened at the approach of this formidable force, went to pray before the Shrine of Ise. Shortly afterward a typhoon broke and Kublai's ships carrying the Mongal army were destroyed. Since that time whenever Japan has been in great trouble and danger the Emperor has gone to pray before the Goddess Ise to save the country.

Knows Fleet Damage Secret.

The Emperor knows what is being kept a secret from the rest of the country. The Japanese fleet, with the exception of its battleships, has been badly dam-After the attack on Pearl Har-

bor and the setback dealth the United Nations naval and land forces in the Southwest Pacific, the Japanese admirals thought they had everything their own way. They could not believe that after the heavy losses at Pearl Harbor and in other areas we would be able to gather enough strength for offensive operations or a long time.

Japan had never lost a war. She had defeated the Chinese in a few months in 1895; she defeated the Russians in the Manchurian War in 1904; she defeated the Chinese again in every

THERE'LL

Santa Claus

battle since 1931 and she entered the new World War with all the chips on her side of the table.

Instead of pouncing on India, where they had a good chance to score spectacular victories, or invading Australia soon after the fall of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, the Japs followed the strategic principle of tackling the most difficult problem-the United States. The battles of the Coral Sea and Midway and the three Solomons engagements resulted in serious depletion of Japanese air and naval

Hate to Admit Failure.

Since Midway the Japanese air carrier force has been reduced to a bare minimum. The results have been obvious in the Southwest Pacific where we have had at least a 3-to-1 air superiority, thanks to our land bases and the lack of Japanese carriers. The Jap cruiser force also has been seriously damaged.

The Japanese high command cannot bear to admit failure. There are some 20,000 troops on Guadalcanal and about a similar number on New Guinea which the Japanese admirals believe they must rescue, regardless of cost, so as not to lose face back

Regardless of how strict the censorship in Japan may be, the loss of 20,000 men eventually would be known.

Battle Force Intact.

The Japanese battle force is more or less intact. The two or three old battleships lost since the outbreak of hostilities have not made a dent in their heavy naval force. But the Japanese know that early in 1943 the American battle force will be strengthened by at least six new battleships with cruiser speed and terrific offensive power.

The Japanese high commandand this, of course, includes the Emperor himself - realizes that the naval superiority which we shall soon have in the Pacific will eventually lead to offensive amphibious operations which in the next year may turn the tables against Japan.

And it will be difficult for the Japs with their depleted force to guess where the American blows will fall. They are not particularly worried about an American armada invading Japan. But there are other operations which the United States high command may undertake soon which will be about as harmful for Japan as actual invasion. The pilgrimage of Emperor

Hirohito to the Shrine of Ise therefore, is interpreted in responsible quarters not as a usual gesture on the part of the supreme ruler of 90,000,000 Japanese but as an indication that he is aware of the dangers to come.

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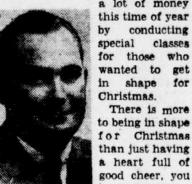
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By HENRY McLEMORE. If I were a physical culturist and ran one of those health hothouses that cause muscles to grow like flowers in the spring, I would make a lot of money this time of year

McLemore-

Pa's Yuletide Job

Calls for Stamina



in shape for Christmas. There is more to being in shape for Christmas than just having a heart full of good cheer, you know. Christmas

Henry McLemore. calls for stamina, co-ordination and a willingness to carry on even when dog-tired. In many ways it is a combination of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, a marathon race, two chukkers of polo and 10 brisk rounds against a smart, hard-hitting opponent.

To face Christmas with any confidence, a man should have at least two weeks of hard work on the parallel bars, swinging ring, punching bag and track, with a little medicine ball, water polo and fencing thrown Without this he can't help come up to Christmas eve night a

tired and littery man. But what faces him then? A night of deep untroubled slumber? No. sir, he has that tree to fix and fixing a tree calls for the best in a man He must saw it so it will fit, because no one ever bought a tree that was the right size. Then he must make

the tree stand up. Then he must climb up a ladder that has no more balance than an 8-year-old violin prodigy and decorate the tree. Riding the average household ladder is very much the same as taming a bucking horse.

Never Enough Gadgets.

There never are enough decoraions. The American housewife refuses to believe that bulbs get broken from one Christmas to the next. that candles wear out, that wire gets lost, and that silver stuff gets strayed and stolen. So the man of the house winds up having to decorate a tree with just about enough stuff to camouflage an ivy plant.

But Christmas itself is the day that calls for strength and stamina. Having gone to bed in the wee hours of the night, a man must rouse himself at a time when even roosters are turning over and pulling up the covers for another little

And he can't get up sleepy, either, He must bound from his warm bed and light on the cold floor with a cheery oath. I mean a cheery 'Hallo, Hallo," and continue on this gay if false peak all through the day. He must pretend he likes noise that shatters his ear drums. He must go google-eyed over presents that even the Hotttentots would turn down on a lease-lend basis. He must gallop about the yard and roll in the snow, call greetings to folks he doesn't like blocks away.

Then comes Christmas dinner. So tired now that he would like a bowl of milk and a few crackers, he must sit down to a table and start that Puts Them On Top most trying of tasks, the carving of turkey. Tired muscles must wrench off wings and legs.

Then the Relatives, Too. Even worse, he must find understanding and patience to talk to the relatives who always come to his table on Christmas Day. Uncle Jim, who shakes all over and talks of nothing but how this war compares with the Spanish-American War. Aunt Louise, who talks of nothingbut how every one must have some more of the scuppernong jelly she brought for the occasion. Cousin Fred, whose sole topic of conversation is a comparison of this administration with Cleveland's.

Whipped to a frazzle now, a man would like to kick off his shoes, run upstairs and collapse. But he can't. There are the visits to make. Sally and Bob are having open house. So are Jim and Mary, Katrinka and Fritz, Al and Jean, Mom and O. B. Betty and Ed. Sid and Helen and, so help me, so are he and his wife. He must travel like Nurmi to all these places to get back to his own home in time to greet the friends whose house he has just left.

Yessir, if I just had a pair of serviceable bloomers and a dumbbell I would start setting-up exercises right now in preparation for

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BAYTON, CLARA On Wednesday. December 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. CLARA BAYTON. beloved mother of the late Elva Summers. grandmether of Katherine. Mary, Elva, George and Edward Summers and Norma Wright: devoted friend of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, great-grandmother of Elva Wright. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday. Peneral Monday. December 19.

Funeral Monday. December 21, at 2 p.m. from the above funeral church. Revy L. Turley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BOWEN. WILLIAM ROBERT. On Sun-

morial Cemetery.

BOWEN, WILLIAM ROBERT. On Sunday, December 13, 1942, WILLIAM ROBERT BOWEN, father of Jesse and Benjamin Bowen and Adeline Johnson and sister of Cecelia Fleet
Remains resting at 489 Lucas et.s., where funeral services will be held Friday, December 18, at 8:30 a.m. followed by mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, ARTHERINE D. On Tuesday, December 18, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

MeBRIDE, THOMAS. On Saturday, December 13, 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, 1942.

CARLSSON, CARL A. On Tuesday, December 18 at 12:30 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Luckett officiating. Friends invited. In-

Notice of funeral later.

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.



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DANHAKL. JOHN A. On Wednesday.
December 16. 1942. JOHN A. DANHAKL.
beloved son of Joseph and the late Anna
Danhakl.
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
requirem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DAVIS. MERL LA VERGNE. On Wednesday. December 16. 1942. at the Washington Sanitarium. MERL LA VERGNE
DAVIS, beloved husband of Nellie Davis
and father of Mrs. Louise Hatton, Mrs.
Maxine Arlin and Don E. Davis.
Services at the Takoma Park. D. C., on
Friday. December 18. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment
George Washington Memorial Park.

DUNCAN, ROBERT A. Departed this
life on Tuesday. December 15, 1942. ROBERT A. DUNCAN. He leaves to mourn his
wife. Ella: daughter, Augusta: two sons.
Robert and Norman: a father, Gabriel, and
a host of other relatives and friends invited.

Services by Stewart's funeral home.

Gueen. Washerville rd., Md.
MARTHA QUEEN. She leaves her husband.
two daughters. three sons, eleven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and
many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above residence after
funmeral Friday. December 18. form
Maxine Arlin and Don E. Davis.

ROCKWELL LELIA JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday. December 16, 1942. ELLA JOSEPHINE ROCKWELL, beloved mother of
Mrs. Lottie E. Flanagan of Seat Pleasant. Md. and Harry S. Rockwell of Baltimore, Md.

Services at the Chambers funeral home.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery,
Arlington, Va.

RYAN, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Tuesday, be-

yand of Rose A. Fontaine, lather cel Fontaine. Mrs. Pauline Kitterman. Mrs. Lorraine Tuthill and Mrs. Anita Blumenfeld. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9:30 a.m. Saturday, December 19. Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemured.

GAITHER, ESTELLE BRAYSHAW. On Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at her residence. 4001 5th st. n.w.. ESTELLE BRAYSHAW GAITHER. wife of the late

HAMPTON, FRANCES. On Tuesday, becember 15, 1942, at the residence of the granddaughter. Mrs. Charles Bell, 218 Kenyon st. n.w., FRANCES HAMP-ON, beloved mother of Forest Hampton of betroit. Mich.: Mrs. Belle Walden of Nashille. Tenn, and Mrs. Moses E. Moore of topkinsville. Ky. Also surviving are other elatives and many friends.

After 6 p.m. Thursday, December 17, riends may call at the McGuire funeral lome. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 2 p.m. nterment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYES, LILLIE A. Fell asleep in Jesus HAYES, LILLIE A. Fell asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 916 1st st. s.w., LILLIE A. HAYES. She leaves two daughters, four sons and other relatives and many friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 901 3rd st. s.w.,

Funeral and interment Richmond, Va. Funeral and interment Richmond, Va.

HAWKINS, RUSSELL. Departed this life
Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. RUSSELL HAWKINS, He
leaves to mourn their loss a mother. Josephine Lee: one brother. Raymond Hawkins: two sisters. Clara Byson and Ruth
Simms: one aunt. Alice Barnes: two
nieces and one sister-in-law. The family
may be contacted at 12251-5 Duncan st. ne.
Remains may be viewed at 2256 12th st.
n.w. after 8 pm. today.
Notice of funeral later.

HUNGERFORD. ELIZABETH S. On Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at her residence, 1734 P st. n.w. ELIZABETH S. HUNGERFORD, beloved daughter of the late Maj. Philip C. and Amelia Jane Hungerford and sister of May E. and Nan G. IVES, RALPH KEELING. On Wednes-ay, December 16, 1942, at Garfield Hos-ital, RALPH KEELING IVES of 2911 Newark st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. De-cember 18. at 8 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Jacobin Cemetery 18
JONES. ROBERT S., JR. Departed this
Jife on Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at
Gallinger Hospital. ROBERT S. JONES.
Jr. loving son of Robert S. Jones, sr. and
the late Amanda Jones and devoted brother
of Mrs. Mamie R. Carter. Thomas and
Joseph Jones. He also is survived by two
uncles. Hollis and William Butler, and
wither relatives and many friends. Remains
resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Jumeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. 6.W.
Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

JORDAN. JOSEPH L. Departed this life on Sunday. December 13. 1942. at Veterans' Hospital. Roanoke. Va. after a long illness. JOSEPH L. JORDAN. son of the late William and Mattie Jordan. husband of Mrs. Annie Jordan, father of Leslie Jordan, brother of Mrs. Vergie Jackson and Mrs. Thelma Waters, Carl. Herbert. Wilbur. Earle. Philip and Raymond Jordan. He also is survived by other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at 919 E st. s.w. Thursday. December 17. after 4 p.m., where funeral services will be held Friday. December 18. at 11 a.m. Rev. Wins officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

KILLMON, BEULA C. On Tuesday. De-

KHLIMON, BEULA C. On Tuesday, De-ember 15, 1942, at Providence Hospital. EULA C. KILLMON, beloved wife of laude A. Killmon and mother of Mrs. orothy Atkins. Remains resting at the urhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol ... until 11 a.m. Friday, December 18. Funeral services and interment private. KNIGHT, CHARLES. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES KNIGHT, the beloved husband of Ida M. Knight, and father of Nina and Charles W. Knight, Mrs. Wilmer White and son of Mary E. Knight.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517, 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, December 17, at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Bessemer, Ala.

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ALEXANDER, LUCILLE W. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at her residence, 122 F st. s.y. LUCILLE W. ALEXANDER, beloved wife of the late Carl Alexander and devoted mother of Mrs. Laveeda Boles, Dorothy Snyder, Raymond Watson, William Gorham, Lucille and William Alexander. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mamie Offlut, and other relatives and many friends, Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye Notice of funeral later.

BAYTON, CLARA On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CLARA BAYTON, beloved mother of the CLARA BAYTON,

Funeral Friday. December 18, at 12:30 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Luckett officiating. Friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 17 MURPHY, ALICE V. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at her residence, 28, Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE V. MURPHY, beloved wife of the late John V. Murphy and mother of Miss Maude V. and Frederick V. Murphy.

remetery.

CARLSON. CARL A. A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10. F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday. December 18, 1942, at 12:15 B.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. CARL A. CARLSSON.

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CARL A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday. December 18, 1942, at 12:15 B.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. CARL A. CARLSSON.

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CARL M. Will be held at the shrine of the Blessed at 10 a.m. for the purpose of the resoul.

NOLTE, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday. December 15, 1942, at her residence, 1124, this st. s.w., ELIZABETH NOLTE, beloved the goal of freedom yet. We should as nearly as possible," she added.

CARLSSON. CARL M. Will be held at the above residence tive than a pre-war leader, she explained.

Turning to the problem of war "defeatists," Mrs. Roosevelt commended, "I don't think we have lost the goal of freedom yet. We should as nearly as possible," she added.

George Washington Memorial Park.

DUNCAN, ROBERT A. Departed this life on Tuesday. December 15, 1942, ROBlife on Tuesday. December 15, 1942, ROBlife on Tuesday. December 15, 1942, ROBlife on Tuesday. December 16, 1942, Roblife on Tuesday. December 16,

SCRIBNER, MARY. On Tuesday, December 15. 1942, at her residence, 125 Ust. n.w., MARY SCRIBNER, wife of the late William Scribner. She leaves two daughters. Dora Scribner and Georgia Mason: two granddaughters. Mary Franklin and Ada White: two great-grandchilders, one niece. Grace Tillman: other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Scribner will rest at the above residence after 3 p.m. Saturday. The late Mrs. Scribner will rest at the above residence after 3 p.m. Saturday. December 20, at 1:30 p.m., from Galbraith A.M. E. Zion Church. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 19

SEWALL. MARIAN CROWELL OR WILLIAM G. On Tuesday December 18. Services and Friends. The late from the control of the c

SEWALL, MARIAN CROWELL. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942. MARIAN CROWELL Sewalt of 3609 34th st. n.w., beloved wife of Eugene D. Sewall, mother of Mrs. Lisbeth Weymouth and Mrs. Katherine Crozier and sister of Ralph Crowell of Detroit, Mich.

Memorial services will be held at Bethlehem Chapel. Washington Cathedral, on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p.m. SHILL DR. ALBERT RICHARD. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. Dr. ALBERT RICHARD SHILL beloved husband of Mary J. Shill (nee Smith) of 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w. J. Shill (nee Smith) of 2700 ave. n.w. funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 am. Interment Ever green Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa. Relatives and friends invited.

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.

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 Babtist 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, ir., brother of Mrs. Anna Turner. Mrs. Estelle White, Mrs. Georgia Harker, Clemarie, 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 lie 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.

TOMPKINS. ETHEL. Departed this life Wednesday. December 16, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, ETHEL TOMPKINS. She is survived by a devoted mother, three sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w., where friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday, December 17, to see the late Miss Tompkins. Interment in Creigville, Va. ment in Creigville, va.

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 Hanlan's funeral parlor, 641 H at. n.e. 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.

WADSWORTH, HERBERT A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at his residence, 4107 Fessenden st. n.w., HERBERT A. WADSWORTH, beloved husband of Julia S. Wadsworth and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wadsworth. He also is survived by his brother, Robert L. Wadsworth.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, December 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Women and Fighters Deserve Peace Role, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Four Freedoms Emphasized In Discussing Problem Of War Defeatists

Both women and "the youth who represented in America's peace delegation, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press Stage Door Canteen. conference today.

Reiterating her belief that a William P. Morris Dies woman active in war work should be present at peace negotiations, Mrs. Roosevelt added for the first time representative.

"They are fighting this war and suburban hospital after a short illdeserve to be represented, "Mrs. ness. Roosevelt said of the young men and women of America.

She insisted the woman elected should be "one prepared in her mind" for war problems and not one who simply had been head of a peace organization in the pre-war years. A wartime worker and organizer would be much more effec-

the goal of freedom yet. We should as nearly as possible," she added, "make the four freedoms realities." CARL SCARLSON, Master. 17
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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 cail 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.

ment Harmony Cemetery. 17

WALKER. SALLIE L. On Wednesday. December 16. 1942. at her residence. 420 B st. n.e. SALLIE L. WALKER, beloved wife of the late Mai. Samuel H. Walker. mother of Mrs. William B. Hardy. Rosalie Walker, Mrs. Maxwell W. Winter and Mrs. McClain B. Smith. She also is survived by sixteen grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral services at the family residence on Saturday. December 19. at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery will be private.

WIRTH, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday. December 15. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM G. WIRTH. beloved husband of Elizabeth Topp Wirth and father of Mrs. Patrick Downey, Mrs. Paul Eschinger. Mr. William G. Wirth. Ann Wirth. Mrs. Frances S. Tarke and Rose Mary. Charles and Betty Ann Wirth and brother of Mrs. Fred Dickinson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

WORK, DR. HUBERT. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Denver, Colo., Dr. HUBERT WORK, husband of Ethel Reed Gano Work and father of Dr. Philip Work and Mrs. A. W. Bissell.

Services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery, on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m. 18

in Memorium

CARROLL, MATTIE TINKER. In lov-ng memory of my dear mother. MATTIE FINKER CARROLL, who passed into eter-

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.

It is sweet to breathe thy name;
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In death I do the same.
LONELY BABY DAUGHTER, HAZEL. DICKERSON. BESSIE: SULLIVAN. MARY. In loving memory of my darling mother and devoted grandmother. BESSIE DICKERSON, who departed this life December 17, 1941, and MARY SULLIVAN, who departed this life December 6, 1941.

Some may think you are forgotten
And the wound is nearly healed:
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies in my heart concealed.
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JACKSON, PHOEBE. In fond remembrance of a sweet friend and co-worker.

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again.

Beyond the toil and strife.

And clasp each other's hand once more,
In Heaven, that happy life.

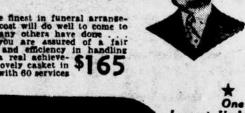
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A precious one from us has sone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
THE FAMILY. PETERS, GEORGE W. Dear to us is the nemory of our son and brother, GEORGE W. PETERS, who passed to the great beyond four years ago today, December 17.

Words did not soften our sorrow
Or lesson the depths of our grief:
But time in its passing has brought us,
As it does to all others, relief.
HIS LOVING MOTHER, SISTERS AND
BROTHERS. SACHERT. MARGARET. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. MARGARET SACHERT. who departed this life nine years ago today, December 17, 1933. HER DADDY, MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS, DOROTHY, JOSEPH AND RALPH.

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Tonight, with Alexander Woolare fighting this war" should be cott, Mrs. Roosevelt will officiate at in the neighborhood of \$80,000,000. the dedication ceremonies of the

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (A).-Inc., Iron Works, died Tuesday in a ment firm.

Walter P. Murphy Dies;

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.-Walter catastrophe "probably really thought I did tell him." She does not blame P. Murphy, 69, philanthropist and one of the country's richest men she definitely did try to impress died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Murphy was president of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Co. of Chicago and the ably thought "I definitely told him." founder of the Technical Institute No one knew the facts at that time, at Northwestern University, to which he gave more than \$6,700,000. a heart attack suffered in his insur-Associates estimated his fortune ance brokerage office.

Born in Pittsburgh on January 26, 1873, Mr. Murphy was graduated from the Christian Brothers America and New York Law School. College in St. Louis, worked as a fireman on the Cairo shortline. then joined his father, Peter Henry William Paul Morris, 75, retired Murphy, a one-time Irish immithat youth also deserves a definite president of Morris, Wheeler & Co., grant, in the growing railway equip-

ests in 1910, managing them until of the country.

until the war, he spent in Europe and on his extensive ranch, Paicines, near Hollister, Calif.

Born in Germany, Mr. Bressler

was educated at City College, the Jewish Theological Seminary of

Admitted to the bar in 1900, he was

named shortly thereafter as general

manager of the old Industrial Re-

his death. Much of his later years, North Beach Arranges

Christmas Tree Program NORTH BEACH, Md., Dec. 17 .-

Active in Jewish Charity lighted at Third and Chesapeake tion when the station joined the avenues here, will shine again this Blue Network. year, it has been decided by the NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-David M. Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Beach Bressler, 63, for more than 40 years Volunteer Fire Department, sponsors an organizer and worker in Jewish of the annual event. charațies, died yesterday following

Mrs. Clyde L. West, named chair-man of the community program, will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence E. King, Mrs. Ethel Loveless, Mrs. W. Oscar Marshall, Mrs. Grace R. Mead

and Mrs. Russell D. Grund. A musical program featuring Christmas carols will be held at the tree, it was said.

moval Office—an organization formed Herbert A. Wadsworth to aid large numbers of Jewish im-

He took over his father's inter- find work in less-congested sections Funeral services for Herbert A. Wadsworth, 41, chief engineer of

radio station WMAL, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., fol-

lowed by burial in Cedar Hill Cem-

David M. Bressler Dies; The community Christmas tree, was named chief engineer of the which for the past 10 years has been station in 1926, retaining the post-

Surviving Mr. Wadsworth are his widow, Mrs. Julia S. Wadsworth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wads-

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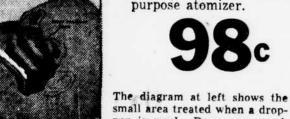


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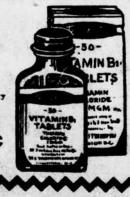
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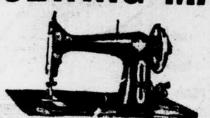
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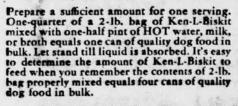
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London Press Is Cool To Darlan Disavowal Of Personal Ambition

Fighting French Call Motives for Help to Allies 'Personal'

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Admiral Jean Darlan's statement in North Africa disavowing personal ambitions as his motive for joining the Allies brought mixed reactions today from the British.

Editorial comment on the whole was cool, but the Times said his disavowal of personal ambitions beyond the liberation of France was welcome news.

The Times expressed the hope, however, that patriotism would "dictate early withdrawal of the leader who stands in the way of wider union of Frenchmen."

Darlan's Motives Criticized. The Daily Telegraph said: For the sake of future Franco-British relations we must not only be sure now that Darlan's measures are more than paper, but we must

also note that he has ruled himself

out of office whenever France has chance to settle her own affairs." Emanuel Shinwell, outspoken Laborite member of Parliament and bitter critic of collaboration with the admiral, said "Darlan must be considered only in terms of the services he can render. When we succeed in North Africa we can

do with Darlan as we please." A Fighting French spokesman asserted Darlan's "whole career has proved that his only motives are personal motives."

Pictures Show Toulon Damage.

The British Admiralty meanwhile announced that RAF photographs of Toulon Harbor showed "the thoroughness with which French seamen carried out their bitter task" of scuttling the French fleet there.

They said 44 vessels, including the battleships Strasbourg and Provence, were partially submerged, and only 15 vessels of various types, including 2 cruisers, apparently were undamaged but perhaps damaged internally.

This was substantially the same deduction that Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, former commander of the Fighting French naval forces, announced Tuesday after his study of the reconnaissance photographs, and it varied somewhat from the opinion of Secretary of the Navy

Admiral Muselier said that "one may say with certainty that the French fleet of Toulon no longer

At his December 8 press conference Col. Knox said that of 75 French ships in the Toulon base 20 were left apparently intact, 51 were sunk, damaged or unaccounted for and 4, all submarines, escaped.

Darlan

(Continued From First Page.) chief of state to establish regular diplomatic relations with his Allies,

the United States and Britain." The admiral then was asked this double question: "Is it Mr. Darlan's intention to hold North Africa in trust for Mar-shal Petain? In other words, is the

imperial council with Mr. Darlan at its head a permanent government or does Mr. Darlan plan to step aside for Marshal Petain when France is free again?" "I consider the high commis-

sioner's part is to represent French interests as long as France is unable to express freely her opinionthat is to say, to give herself the government she chooses," was the response.

In conclusion, the admiral was

"Would Mr. Darlan like to give any explanation of his change of views as expressed a few weeks ago contrasting with his present position on the side of the Allies?"

No Willing Submission to Nazis. The man about whose intentions the world has speculated since word first was received that he was in Algiers when the American forces

landed there replied: "The aim of all I did while in the French cabinet was to keep within due limits the power Germany had gained over France and to save all that could be saved in my unfortunate country and its empire. No Frenchman worth that name, and I. in the first place, could willingly

submit to German oppression. "As long as the Allied nations were not ready to help France in resuming the struggle I tried, sad and resigned. to prevent France from dying under the German heel.

"When the Allied forces landed in North Africa I carried on the orders I had received to keep France's word, which latter had prevented for 28 months Axis forces from com-

ing to French Africa. "I gave the cease fighting order as soon as possible. Being disavowed by Vichy I committed myself to the American military author-ities so that I should not cause more



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Consumous report the

"The commander-in-chief of the fleet did not listen to what I said. English Rector Seeks eventually was to take Marshal Petalist did not listen to what I said. English Rector Seeks tain's place and tried to muster on the Minute the Allied Nations' side all French-Hitler's gangs invaded Unoccupied Scarves for Hatless Girls petitioned the Superior Court yesmen still able to resume fighting France and broke the armistice it and march on with them against was absolutely necessary to give the fleet and air force orders to leave "On November 11 I ordered the France to come and reinforce our

bomber for a one-day inspection sumably Tunisia. British fighters escorted his plane.

Because so many hatless girls enter his church, the Rev. W. Ashley-Brown, vicar of Cranbrook, England, is appealing for old scarves Robert Taylor. Brooklyn-born Mrs. so that it should preserve its free- Admiral Darlan left Algiers yes- porch so that girls may tie them Stanwyck as her preference. dom and power of action where terday in a French Army Martin around their heads as bandeaux. Both gave identical reasons—that 922 N. Y. Ave.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Spangler Arlington Brugh

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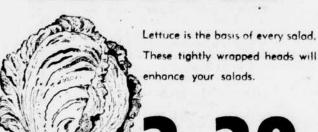
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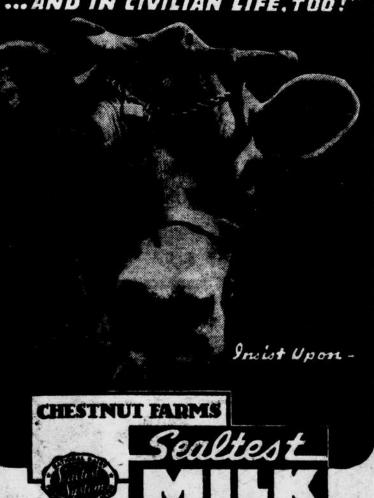
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labor and materials costs. OPA

stated that the maximums represent

a national average reduction of 1

cent for every three games of league

bowling and a half-cent a game in

shall be the highest price charged

for each price classification in

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The game of duckpins prevails

ton bowlers. There are only a few

leagues engaged in tenpin bowling,

at downtown alleys now, with those

in suburban sections either charg-

ing the same or a cent or two

less. In September last year, he

added, downtown centers generally

charged 20 cents a game. At that

time 15 cents was the prevailing

per game is the price which prevails | Senator, Minister to Great Britain

Mr. Arbaugh said.

price in the suburbs.

The new regulation provides that

open bowling.

Points to Popularity. "Members of the armed forces and war workers by the thousands find recreation and relaxation playing these games," Mr. Henderson said in announcing price controls at downtown centers remaining for pool and bowling, "and this regabout the same, according to Hugh Arbaugh, president of the Bowling ulation will assure that they are not overcharged for this recrea-Alley Operators' Association, Bowlers in the Capital area number more than 50,000. The new prices become effective December 23.

OPA found that cost increases both in payments to pin boys and in materials were substantially Maximum charges for billiard and greater for duckpins than for tenpool were fixed at March, 1942, Ceilings for bowling are based on

Beginning January 22, each alley will be required to post ceiling prices September, 1941, charges plus an prominently. This is the first time allowance for recent increases in OPA has made a general requirement for price posting for a "service." The poster must contain a complete list of charges, showing the maximum price for each class of customer, such as league, open, students, women, servicemen. the highest price for league bowling Proprietors are required to continue all special rates given to various classes of bowlers.

cents in the case of duck pins and D. C. Woman Sponsors candle pins, and 7 cents in the case of ten pins, for each group of three 108th Liberty Ship

price is fixed at the highest price WILMINGTON, Calif., Dec. 17 .charged for each classification in September, 1941, plus 4 cents in the The Liberty ship Louis McLane, case of duck pins and candle pins, named for the Delaware diplomat, and 3 cents in the case of ten pins, was launched today at California Shipyards, 108th vessel of its kind to slide down the ways in the 18 almost exclusively among Washingmonths since the yard was opened. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., Washington, sponsored the craft. Mr. McLane Mr. Arbaugh stated that 23 cents was successively Representative.

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Secretary of the Treasury under President Jackson, Secretary of

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The Greek Office of Information here today confirmed reports that a Greek fleet of 25 units is now co-This means that most suburban operating with United Nations

navies in the Mediterranean Sea. The office reported that "many new destroyers and corvettes have been acquired" since the Axis occupation of Greece, and they "all are engaged at present in important work in the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian Ocean.'

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Ship Company Denies 'Chiseling' Nearly \$2,000,000 From U. S.

Waterman Official Asks House Group to Absolve Firm of 'Infamous Charge'

By the Associated Press.

W. B. Garner, vice president of the Waterman Steampship Corp., asked the House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday to exonerate the firm of "the infamous charge" he said was raised by the controller general's allegations that it had "chiseled" nearly \$2,000,000 out of the Government on a ship deal.

"I trust and believe that you will find that neither the Maritime Commission nor the Waterman Steamship Corp., nor its Washington representative, Bon Geaslin, has vio-lated either the spirit or the letter of the law."

Not only did Mr. Garner deny that the Waterman firm of Mobile, Ala., had wrongfully received money from the Government on a transaction which involved the purchase of five old laidup vessels, and the subsequent construction of four new ones, and later commission purchase of five other ships, but that in building the new ships without a Government subsidy the taxpayers had been saved nearly \$6,000,000.

Denies Contract Was Framed. The controller general's report implied, Mr. Garner testified, that a Maritime Commission invitation to bid on the old vessels sold to Mr. Waterman was "framed to meet Waterman's desires."

"I emphatically asserted," said Mr. Garner, "that if the invitation had any special characteristics indicating it was 'framed', it was because of its unusually strict requirements and not because of lavity toward the buyer in any of its provisions."

Mr. Garner said that in the transaction under question, the Government disposed of five of its old vessels at a price and time advantageous to the Government, and "a private firm agreed to construct four new vessels of a size, type and speed satisfactory to the commission, the company to bear the full cost and without benefit of Government sub-

Cites Rise in Costs.

At the same time the corporation agreed to build the new vessels, Mr. Garner declared, it was estimated that each ship would cost about \$1,800,000, but that costs went up and brought the cost of each ship to more than \$3,000,000 each. Had these ships been built with the aid of a subsidy, the Alabaman testified, the Government would have paid approximately \$5,400,000 toward their cost, making them cost only \$6,600,000 to Waterman, "instead of our having paid the full construction cost of not less than \$12,000,000."

As to the controller general's suggestion that the Maritime Commission should have exercised a right to repurchase the four older vessels originally sold Waterman when said the company would never have signed the original sales agreement if it had felt that the Maritime Commission would have had the right to take over the ships again, on the basis which it did.

Arroyo, Back in Ecuador, Praises U. S. War Spirit

QUITO. Ecuador, Dec. 17.-President Carlos Arroyo del Rio, completing a journey that took him to six countries, including the United States, paid tribute to the war spirit of the people of that Nation in an address to a cheering crowd at the presidential residence last night.

The President who toured war plants and military establishments in the United States, eulogized its people for their decision to "maintain invincibly the American cause and to create a front for the defense of the rights of man."

He told several thousand listeners that in all the countries visited he found the people united for the cause of pan-Americanism. The President arrived by air from Guayaquil on the last lap of his trip.

Grave Railings Aid War

Iron and steel railings around graves in cemeteries of Belfast, Northern Ireland, are scheduled for conversion into the munitions of warfare. This was announced by the Belfast Parks and Cemeteries Committee in ruling that erection of any more such railings would not be permitted.



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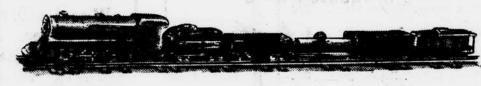
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Aided Allies Greatly, **Roosevelt Declares**

Joined Side of Liberals, He Says, in Releasing Darlan's Statement

war effort and have "definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all for which the Axis stands," President Roosevelt declared last night.

The President's brief statement was issued in connection with a declaration by Admiral Jean Darlan calling on his fellow Frenchmen for united effort to defeat Germany and Italy and promising that he would retire to private life after helping to "free France."

Mr. Roosevelt made no further comment on the status of Admiral Darlan, who was chief of the Vichy government's armed forces until he cast his lot with the Allies after the American occupation of French North Africa last month.

Secretary of State Hull, declaring that we need all the help we can obtain in winning the war, today appealed for unified effort by all persons and groups in sympathy with the United Nations' cause.

His appeal was construed as applying directly to Fighting French forces and to other critics of arrangements under which Admiral Darlan is co-operating with the Allies in French North Africa.

Darlan Disclaims Ambition. The arrangement under which Admiral Darlan exercises authority in North Africa has been described previously by the President as a

temporary military expedient. In disclaiming any personal ambitions, Admiral Darlan expressed agreement with American policy that the future leaders of France be selected "by the French people themselves and by no one else,

Mr. Roosevelt said he had been informed by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commander in chief of the Allied forces in North Africa, that Admiral Darlan had made the declaration which was made public at the White House and also issued by the Admiral at a press conference

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee commented that "we should regard it as a welcome statement" and "say, "We're glad you're coming with us."

Text of Statements. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's state-

ment and the accompanying Darlan declaration, as issued by the White House follow: "Since November 8 the people of

North Africa have accomplished much in support of the war effort of the United Nations, and in doing so have definitely allied themselves on the side of liberalism against all for which the Axis stands in government. I am informed in this connection by Gen. Eisenhower that Admiral Darlan has made the following declaration:

'French Africa, with the Allies must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany This will be accomand Italy. plished by the unity of all citizens. regardless of their political or religious opinions, in an orderly and

"'At last liberated from German and Italian restrictions, the French authorities in Africa will adjust the situation which has existed in accordance with French national traditions. Once France and the French empire is free from the Axis voke, the French people themselves will decide freely the form of government and national policy they

"In actual accomplishment the commissioner has already granted full and complete amnesty to all against whom any action had been taken because of sympathy to the Allies. Certain of these have been given important posts in the High Commissariat. He has restored to their proper ranks and emoluments all army officers who had been suspended from office because of rendering aid to the Allies. He is now organizing a body of representative private citizens to work with him in an advisory and consultative capacity in carrying on official business. Prisoners and internees of the United Nations were promptly released and their travel to seaboard expedited.

'The high commissioner has be gun the restoration of rights to those persons from whom these had previously been taken because of race. Measures have been taken to stop immediately whatever persecution of the Jews may have resulted from the laws passed in France under German pressure. His announced purpose is to give just treatment to all elements making up the complex North African population to the end that all can dwell and work together under laws insuring mutual tolerance and re-

'There is little industrial develpment in North Africa, and Vichy laws prejudicial to labor unions had



French North Africans little or no application, and all reports shew no serious problem here. Censorship of the press and radio, in

active participation of the armed forces of North and West Africa in the Allied war effort. Units of substantial size under the leadership of Gen. Giraud are fighting side by side with the United Nations in Tunisia against the Germans and Italians. All post and airfield facilities, in-The people of French North cluding the services of officials and technicians, have been made freely in support of the United Nations' available for use by the Allies. North the amounts of h African shipping is already entering the services of the Allied nations.

Railroads, motor trucks, communications, public and private buildings and everything that North Africa by Prime Minister-W. L. Mackenhas to give have been freely offered zie King last night under the to the Allied forces wherever a military need exists. "I have stated emphatically and

repeatedly to the commander in chief, Gen. Eisenhower, that in leading North and West Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the United Natios, I seek no assistance or support for any personal ambitions. I have announced that my sole purpose is to save French Africa, help free France and then retire to private life with a hope that the future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and by no one else."

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which Allied authorities participate, is only that which is necessary for the security of military operation. By Canadian Premier; "'On the practical military side Gen. Giraud has conducted the most Decries Rise in Use

Distribution of Spirits, Beer, Wine to Be Cut; **Proof Limit Reduced**

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-Slashes in the amounts of beer, wine and distilled liquors released for consumption in Canada and in their alcoholic content were ordered War Measure Act.

His order, detailed in a longawaited temperance broadcast, also banned liquor and beer advertising in the Dominion for the duration.

(It was not immediately made clear whether United States and other publications which carried such advertising would be barred from Canada, but no such ban exists in Ontario and other Cana-

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dian provinces which already

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wine by 20 per cent and spirituous

prohibit liquor advertising.)

in distilled liquors.

iquors by 30 per cent.

per cent alcohol, similar to United to a bottle a day and only on a States 70 proof.)

Mr. King declared his order was Mr. King also asked that liquor dispensing stores confine their sales Rats Banquet in Car necessary for the total war effort. to an eight-hour period. He decried an increase in beverage In Toronto, A. St. Clair, Gordon, alcohol consumption since the bechairman of the Ontario Liquor ginning of the war which he said

amounted to 60 per cent in beer, 25 bring some definite form of alcoholic per cent in wine and 371/2 per cent beverage rationing to insure an orderly marketing.

Control Board, said the orders would

"As a matter of fact," he added. "rationing of liquor exists today in garage and used the engine as a Ontario. Purchasers are restricted banquet table.

When Charles Spires of Cape Town, South Africa, stalled on the highway because his car failed to function in high gear, he investigated. His engine was caked with eedling potatoes. Rats had carried the potatoes from a bin in his



Tavern License Hearing ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17.-The

cation of Sam Klein, on behalf of the Saratoga Market, Inc., for trans-Montgomery County Liquor Control | fer of an off-sale license to sell beer Board will hold a public hearing at at 8200 Piney Branch road, Silver 2 p.m. January 4 at the Liquor Dis-pensary, Silver Spring, on an appli-Zeltner, Anna Licht and Sam Klein.

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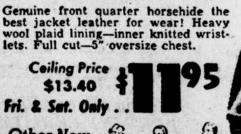






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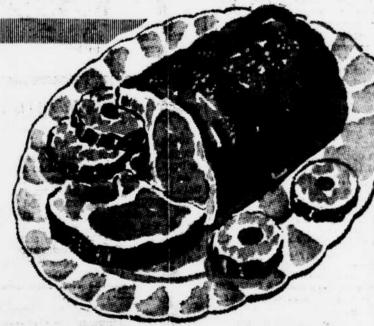
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET Shortages of Truck

Casualties Heavy in Trapped Half of Rommel's Army

(Continued From First Page.) first time, acknowledged the renewal of Rommel's flight, which it said

was developing "according to plan." Tunisian Bases Bombed. Allied air power also took a heavy new toll on enemy bases in Tunisia The Cairo communique said docks at Tunis and La Goulette were bombed again Tuesday night in a raid "which lasted more than eight

Hits were scored on an oil storage depot, barracks, freight yards and La Goulette Island, causing violent explosions and large fires, it said, and the canal between Tunis and La Goulette "was partially blocked as a result of the attack.'

La Goulette is part of the Tunis harbor area.

The Italian communique said German raiders bombed Allied ports in Algeria, particularly Philippeville. Increased Allied patrol activity in Tunisia and advices saying that the countryside probably would be dry enough soon for large-scale tank warfare bolstered indications that the lull there would not continue

much longer. Big Battle Seen in Offing. Associated Press Correspondent William B. King, in a dispatch written at the Tunisian front yesterday. said that a major battle apparently was in the offing.

ceived in London last night, told atop a high hill on the eastern outskirts of Medjez El Bab, whence of visiting a British lookout post he could see the German positions 2 miles away

West of Medjez El Bab, Mr. King said, the Allies were building up their striking power for a big push to drive the Germans from Tunisia, but he declared this would not be

"The Germans have a big army in Tunisia, including some of their finest fighting units," he wrote. "This indicated the campaign here is no mere delaying action for the Germans and will be the scene of

"Axis troops have been drawn from all parts of Europe, and many wear decorations won on the Russian front. * * * German reinforcements are being rushed in by transport planes and gliders."

Farm Day (Continued From First Page.)

do their part toward ultimate vic-"Food is no less a weapon than pressure on me to stay here."

anks, guns and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases the mportance of the food resources of the United Nations increases. With one," this thought in mind we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food.

Roosevelt, President of the United by Senator Gillette, Democrat, of States of America, do hereby proclaim, Tuesday, January 12, 1943, as Farm Mobilization Day; and ask that on that day the farmers of this country gather, wherever possible with Department of Agriculture representatives, Extension Serventirely satisfied with the manner storage tanks in a few hours. officials, farm organizations and others concerned in order to discuss ways and means of insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods upon every farm in

Urged as "Symbol."

"I should like Farm Mobilization Day to be a symbol of a free America: a symbol of the might and productivy of our Nation, and a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, in the achievement of complete victory."

Brazil (Continued From First Page.)

ner (the latter helped vastly in capturing Christiansen and in subsequent anti-espionage work) the case is simply known as "Chris."

Seizure of this Nazi-paid radio operator allowed the Sao Paulo police to warn British authorities to change the course of the Queen Mary, then loaded with nearly 10,000 troops, to avoid ambush and possible sinking. On his clandestine radio large populated place in their south set Christiansen had reported her western flanking move and said that presence in Rio de Janeiro Harbor deep mine fields and a strong Gerand probable course.

Four Spy Rings Busy.

Christiansen's arrest implicated over 40 persons and revealed that the Nazis had four separate spy rings in operation, some overlapping (and in their spare time spying on each other), but reporting and responsible to separate headquarters the Admiralty, the Foreign Office's out, it was claimed. secret information service and the Certainly Christiansen made a

valuable contribution to the Allies by revealing this complex four-ring spy circus. The spies caught were found to have connections in most Brazilian States, in Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Denmark, Switzer-Portugal-and the United

I have been privileged to see the complete record of the Christiansen case, but for the moment more cannot be revealed. Some of the persons implicated, covered by nicknames like Busch, Bach, Dick, Chico, while

identified, have not yet been jugged. Maj. Franca gloats when he talks of the work his secret police have been doing in Sao Paulo. He gives the full credit to Cruz, his first assistant, whose technical knowledge of police procedure has caught big and little fish in the police dragnet. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.

Henderson (Continued From First Page.)

without destroying the effectiveness of the program.

Nebraskan Attacks OPA.

Meanwhile, Representative Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska said yesterday that "America must destroy the OPA or the OPA will destroy

He declared in a statement placed in the Congressional Record that OPA was "overrun with intellectual crackpots, with smart alecks who to supply fuel for military needs think that 130,000,000 people are and to get in sufficient oil to keep guinea pigs for them to try out their heating systems in operation and maniacal theories." maniacal theories."

Make Plastic Buttons



ALLIED ARMY GATHERS FOR "BIG PUSH" IN TUNISIA-A dispatch from Tunisia reports that the Allied army is behind an advance spearhead at Medjez El Bab preparing for the "big push" against the Axis forces intrenched in the Tunis-Bizerte area. Shaded area shows zone in which this dispatch indicates the Allied forces are gathering.

Norris Stays Away was in the offing. Mr. King, whose cable was reeved in London lest night told. From Senate; 'Didn't

81-Year-Old Liberal Still Feels Sting of **Defeat in Election**

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska stayed away from his last session of the Senate yesterday, explaining, "I didn't want to see it die-poor thing."

The 81-year-old liberal was downcast as he talked with a reporter one of Hitler's main efforts to halt after the curtain had rung down on the Seventy-seventh Congress.

"I still feel the same way," Senator Norris replied to the question whether his attitude had changed since the day after election. He said then that righteousness had been crucified and called his

defeat "a repudiation of my 40 years of service in Congress." Nebraska voters chose Kenneth Wherry, former Republican State chairman, as his successor. Senator Norris reiterated his de-

termination to go back home to McCook, Nebr., despite "a lot "I'm not going to do like a lot of

for a job. although I know I need he declared. During the remaining days of his

term he will continue to participate in the several Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearings scheduled Iowa, is proceeding with its investigation into further utilization of farm and forest products in the production of grain alcohol and syn-

in which the grain alcohol-synconducted.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) to destroy the entire plan of the Southwestern Russian offensive. Red Star said, but from the beginning met strong resistance.

"Every effort to obtain their ultisources, as well as our other re- mate objective was rejected," the dispatch reported.

Today's early Soviet communique said that the Russians turned back 50 tanks and a regiment of motorized infantry in that sector and the midday communique asserted that the Red Army was forcing its way forward to occupy enemy fortified positions.

(Verkhne-Kumsky, or Kotelnikovski, is 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the railway into the Caucasus. English maps variously carry it as Kotelnikovo and Kotelnikovskaya.)

Protected by Mine Fields.

The Russians noted last week that they were ready to lay siege to a man force protected it. The Soviet communique last night for the first time identified it as Verkhne-Kum-

Whole units of Axis troops were slaughtered in the battle along the railway, Red Star's dispatches said. As the Germans advanced, they were halted and tried to retreat, but large groups were surrounded in the German Army high command, giant Red Army pincers and wiped

On another sector of the southwestern flank, the noon communique stated, Soviet tanks pursued and clashed with German tank outfits. destroying 9 of the Naz iarmored giants, 11 anti-tank guns and 14

About 400 Germans were reported slain in the one salient and about a company of the enemy was wiped out in the latter engagement, the war bulletin said.

The central front action saw the Russians dislodging the Germans from one of their strong points and then smashing ahead to clear them from five populated places, the noon

"About two battalions of German enemy tanks, 20 guns, 8 machinegun nests, 95 blockhouses and 2 ammunition dumps were destroyed." it added. "Three stores of provisions and clothing and 32 trucks and other war material were captured."

Gasoline

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today that the OPA has taken cognizance of the situation and is making plans for "very sharp restrictions" of the use of gasoline. if such action becomes necessary. There was no indication of the form the plans might take.

At Petroleum Administrator Ickes situation is critical along the entire seaboard, it is particularly acute between here and New York. The reason, it was said, is that all available transportation is being used

According to an Associated Press dispatch, quoting the New York Herald Tribune, New York has but A factory in Britain is to produce one day's supply of gasoline on hand.

300,000,000 plastic buttons a year. While no figures were available,

Training Cited as Reason **Army Takes Obstetricians**

eral medicine makes them adaptable general

day before a Senate Education and sion.' adapted to Regular Army medicine, particularly in surgery

Within the limits of facilities, the Army at its hospitals provides what in critical areas. service it can to dependents of Army officers and men, including to this specialty.

from recruitment of physicians for the armed forces Asked by Senator Millikin, Repub-

it was explained that gasoline is only being brought into the Eastern region now in quantities deemed sufficient to meet "essential needs" and that it was becoming evident that the demand for the presumably essential services—public health fellows who lay around here looking safety and transportation, for example-was exceeding the supply. New York Asks Aid. dispatch from New York

quoting the Herald-Tribune said that Mayor La Guardia and other city officials had sped recommendations to Washington asking that steps be taken to keep police, fire, sanitation department and other city vehicles in operation. It was added that oil companies

reported that unless priorities were The Nebraskan said he was not coupons would drain the city's fairs Committee, declared last night Henry S. Morgan and Lt. Comdr. "Asserting that there are more

must be reduced by 50 per cent," the Herald-Tribune said. No plans for unofficial rationing

deny sales to any class of users. formation of a Jewish army. The Herald-Tribune said it was meet such a situation.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

northeast coast, where Allied planes | American Expeditionary Forces. smashed at Japanese warships atflyers kept up their punishment of mouth and in Mamba Village.

(Allied and Japanese troops were reported by a Melbourne Herald war correspondent to have come to grips northwest of Buna on the Mambare River. (Land fighting flared there even while fiercer battles raged

in the cocoanut groves about Buna, it was said. (The correspondent, F. R. Peterson, said it was now estimated that only about 250 Japanese succeeded in landing at the mouth of the Mambare.)

Eight Zeros Added to Score. Headquarters added eight more Zero planes to the toll exacted by American bombers which raided the Tuesday night. Three intercepting downed. This brought the tally to dom tomorrow. without loss to the American

The Army is accepting obstetri- lican, of Colorado if obstetricians

clans because their training in gen- were being taken, Gen. McAfee said, "Selection of doctors is not within the Army's province. But most of for taking care of sick and wounded the obstetricians taken have wanted soldiers, according to Brig. Gen. to come in, and we will take them Larry B. McAfee, acting surgeon if they get a release from the Procurement and Assignment Commit-Explaining his testimony yester- tee of the War Manpower Commis-

Labor Subcommittee, Gen. McAfee Dr. F. D. Mott, chief medical offisaid today the obstetricians can be cer of the Farm Security Admin-

obstetrics, he explained. But no centers of war industry, Dr. Mott doctor is ever assigned exclusively said, would be "the registration for The committee is investigating ing physicians in the United States civilian medical conditions resulting and their being subject to orders

established a rush to cash in OPA member of the Senate Military Af- mittee and president of the Washthetic rubber program was being ration coupons than there is gaso- the Nazis that for every 10,000 Jews ners of Morgan, Stanley & Co.; line, the companies estimated that killed the United Nations would present driving under rationing bomb a German city in reprisal and Speaking at a meeting sponsored

of gasoline could be made by the by the Committee for a Jewish Army gasoline companies, the paper as- of stateless and Palestinian Jews serted, since the companies, un- Senator Johnson joined with Gov. der existing regulations, cannot Chase A. Clark of Idaho in urging Senator Johnson also said the reported that the WPB had been United Nations should aid in the

requested to prepare such an allo- organization of Jewish "suicide organization of Jewish suicide squadrons" who would be charged with carrying out bombings of their own over German cities.

The United States, he continued, should gather all Jews of military and continued an extra dividend of 2 per cent, also chi & East Ill inc 97.

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Chi G West 4½8 2038. cation order several months ago to squadrons" who would be charged

age living in North Africa and allow them to organize as a senarate Jewish unit within the ranks of the Declaring that the American Bill tempting to land more men at the of Rights and the Declaration of on the outstanding stock and a spe-

tine are unarmed today, he declared, because there was a time "when disarmament was almost a holy word." Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared the Jewish people, by their contributions to mankind and to the winning of the war, are entitled to a place at the peace table.

House Member Backs Move for Jewish Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP).-Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio declared last night that the League of Nations did not turn over Palestine to Great Britain for im-Gasmata, New Britain, airdrome perial exploitation and urged the Jewish people of the world to fight ships previously had been reported as a unit today to win their free-

Representative Bender spoke at proclamation dinner sponsored by Delayed official reports also said the Committee for a Jewish Army that Japanese medium bombers un- of stateless and Palestinian Jews. loaded missiles from a high altitude The dinner was a testimonial to in a raid on Port Moresby in a those who already have signed the second attack Tuesday night. There proclamation on the moral rights of was no indication of their effect. the Stateless and Palestinian Jews

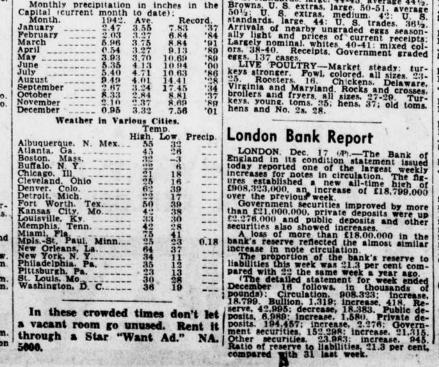
Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Rising temperature early tonight, light showers infantry were wiped out and 34 and colder late tonight, increasing winds.

Maryland and Virginia-Scattered showers and warmer early tonight changing to snow and becoming colder late tonight; increasing winds, becoming fresh to strong.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11. Humldity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 62 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)



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C R By EDWARD C. STONE. Myles H. Quail, partner in the nvestment firm of Y. E. Booker & Co., was elected president of the Bond Club of Washington at the annual election held this noon

at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Quail has been vice president and succeeds J. Clifford Folger, partner in Folger, Nolan & Co. He has been very active in the club for years and is an officer of the Washington Stock Exchange. Harold C. Pat-

Myles H. Quail. terson, manager of the Washington office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, was named vice president and Edson B. Olds, member of the investment firm of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds; was elected secretary-treasurer and member of the Board of Governors. Other governors are Harvey B. Gram and G. Fenton Cramer.

The election took place at the first luncheon of the winter season, the guest speaker being Walter Nash of New Zealand, recently named Mex 4s 1910-45 asst. 1234

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that the United Nations should tell John M. Young, both former part- Can Pac Sidney A. Mitchell and Pearson Cel Corp 3\(^12\)s62_1
Winslow, both partners in Bonbright & Co., and Roger Hawthorne, attached to the New Zealand Legation

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tion.

More than 100 members and guests were present, an unusually large turnout of members in spite of the fact that the war has drawn heavily on the club's roster.

Regulars and Extras Voted.

Directors of the American Security & Trust Co. have declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock of the company, payable January of the company, payable series of the company of the com payable January 11, it was an-

nounced today. Directors of the Liberty National Bank have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent beginning of the week and where the Independence insist on the right to cial dividend of 1 per cent. Presibear arms, Gov. Clark said the same | dent M. F. Calnan announced today. those who did land at the river privilege should be extended to the Both are payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 24.

Many Washington stockholders will participate in the regular quarterly 25-cent dividend and the extra dividend of 50 cents per share just

declared by the Arundel Corp. War Bond Sales Analyzed. Sales of Government issues in the fifth Reserve district Victory drive, from November 30 through December 10, reached the impressive figure of \$224,132,986, according to detailed reports from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showing the B: the Associated Press. amounts invested in the different classes of bonds.

During that period sales of United States Savings Bonds Series F. were heavy, reaching \$2,295,461.50, while day showed little response to new off to such an extent next year that Series G sales climbed to \$5,024,700. buying although prices had much Tax savings notes were highly popular, Series C totaling \$14,287,000 and Series A \$1,725,325. Commercial banks were very heavy buyers Treasury bonds and certificates of indebtedness.

From November 30 through De-Columbia totaled \$33,683,170.

Washington Produce Compared with yesterday, December,

BUTTER—Local supply situation too un-ertain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½: spring lambs, LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring lambs, 15.
From Agricultural Marketing Association. Prices paid net fo.b. Washinston: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 17); Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average, 52; U. S. extras, large, 50-53; average 44; U. S. standards, large, 44-45 average 44½; U. S. standards, large, 44-51, average 50-52; U. S. extras, medium, 42; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. trades, 36½, Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts; Largely nominal, whites, 40-41; mixed colors, 38-40. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 137 cases. ors. 38-40. Receipts. Government graded eggs. 1.37 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady: turkeys stronger. Fowl. colored. all sizes. 23-25. Rocsters. 16. Chickens. Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. all sizes. 27-29. Turkeys. young. toms. 35; hens. 37; old toms. hens and No. 2s. 28.

London Bank Report

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By the Associated Press. Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt Increase over previous day. Gold assets

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Except for To Free Million Workers more stability than yesterday.

said, to weather which is stimulat-

ing farm feeding, hampering movement of grain from the country and delaying completion of harvest. cember 10 sales in the District of the market, but this was notice-Profit taking continued to plague able mostly in the wheat pit, where prices were off fractions at times. 1.33% - 7/8; May, 1.345/8-1/2; corn, 1/8-38 higher, December, 88; May, 9158-12; oats, 1/8-1/2 up, and rye 3/8 off to 3/8 higher. 11/4-3 cents higher on bid and asked

quotations.

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 17 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 16: 3.237 purchases involving 94.486 shares: 4.667 sales involving 127.452 shares, including

Construction Lag Expected

able for other war employment, Corn was strongest, due, traders Secretary Perkins reported today. "This," the Secretary of Labor

said, "is more than the total num-

ber of new workers who will be required in shipbuilding. "Employment of privately financed construction is expected to drop to an average monthly level of only 290,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the 1942 average. Labor requirements for publicly financed construction will decline to a monthly average of 750,000, which is only 60

per cent of the labor input on such projects during 1942." She said the war construction program reached its peak during August, 1942, when 1,675,000 workers were required for all public construction activity. By next June, she predicted, only 810,000 will be employed on publicly financed projects. Later in 1943 this figure will drop to less than 400,000, she said.

Merger Vote Delayed By U. S. Distributing

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.-Stockholders of the U.S. Distributing Corp., adjourned a scheduled meeting yesterday to December 22, when they will consider a merger with the Pittston Co., which holds the majority stock of the U.S. Distributing Corp. and serves as a holding company for several coal concerns. Stockholders of the Pittston firm met today in Hoboken, N. J., to discuss the proposal.
U. S. Distributing Corp. is a hold-

ing company for the United States Trucking Corp., the Sheridan (Wyo.)

Coal Co., and several other coal and

In 'Critical' List of **Transport Office** The Office of Defense Trans-

Baltimore Is Included

Drivers Reported

In 25 Cities

portation issued today a list of 25 'critical" cities having truck driver shortages Special labor-management committees will be appointed in each potential labor reservoirs in the mo-

tor transport industry, ODT said. The cities: Akron, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Hartford, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Minneapolis, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Oreg; St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego,

San Francisco and Seattle. Three representatives of trucking companies and three from locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will serve on each com-

will be to devise means of utilizing truck driver manpower sources within each city so as to avoid bringing new people into those localities were housing and other facilities already are overburdened.

Washington Stocks

SALES-AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 105%, \$2,000 at 105%, \$1,000 at 105%, \$1,000 at 105%. \$1,000 at 1051, \$3.000 at 1051, \$500 at 1051 Washington Gas Light common-45 at 14%, 50 at 14%. Mergenthaler Linotype—40 at 36, 25

BONDS

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949
Ana & Pot mod 3³4s 1951
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Suburban 5s 1948
City & Subur mod 3³4s 1951
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961
Pot El Pow 3¹4s 1966
Pot El Pow 3¹4s 1966
Wash Gas 5s 1960
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951

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STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (75) TITLE INSURANCE MISCELLANEOUS

Carpel Corp (2.00) *20

Garfinckel com (70) *7½ 834

Garfinckel com (70) *2334 26½

Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 29 33

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 13

Lincoln Serv rom (1.25) 11 13

Lincoln Serv rom (1.25) 36¼ 42

Mergenthaler Lino (33,50) *36¼ 42

Mergenthaler Lino (33,50) *36 37

Natl Mige & Inv pfd (35) 44

People Dr com new (a1,00) *17½

Real Est M & G pfd (†50) 7½

Security Storage (†4) 65

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 56

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) *118

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2½ extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1,50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra. MISCELLANEOUS

Tex & Pac 5s 79 C 65%
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 66%
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 66%
Third Ave 4s 60 60½
Third Ave 4s 60 60½
Un Elec Mo 3%s 71 10½
Un Oil (Cal) 3s 59 101½
Un Pacific 3½s 70 96½
Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 108
Unit CryWhel 8 5s 52 93½
Unit Drug 5s 53 100
U Stkyds 4½s 51 ww 94
Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 98½
Va R 1st rf 3¾s 66 A 108¾
Va R 1st rf 3¾s 66 A 108¾
Wabash RA 4s 71 83
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Wabash 4½s 91 33½
Wabash 4½s 91
Walworth 4s 55 94½
Warner Bros 6s 48 102½
Wash Cent 4s 48 86½
West'n Pac 5s 46 A 37¼
West'n Md 1st 4s 52 85½
West'n Pac 5s 46 A 37¼
West'n Pac 5s 46 A 37¼
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Ygstwn 8 & T 4s 48 101½ Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Dec. 17 (P.— (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs, 16.000; total, 29.000; 10-20 higher; closing less active than early; good and choice 200-300 pounds, 14.10-25; top. 14.25; 170-90 pounds, 13.90-14.10; sows steady to 10 higher; good and choice 400 pounds down, 13.90-14.00; 450-550 pounds, 13.75-90.

down, 13.90-14.00; 450-550 pounds, 13.75-90.

Salable cattle, 4.500; calves, 900; fed steers and yearlings active; steady to strong; strictly choice steers absent; top. 16.25; bulk, 12.50-15.75; heifers fully steady; bulk, 12.50-14.50; top. 15.25; cows and bulls, 10-15 higher; very active; weighty cutter cows to 9.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.90 with 13.00 quotable; vealers fully steady at 13.50-15.50.

Salable sheep, 10.000; total, 14.000; late Wednesday. Fat lambs, 10-25 lower, quality considered; numberous loads strictly good and choice 87-96 pound fed Westerns, 15.15-25; deck sorted natives to city butcher, 15.35; medium grades down to 14.25; good to choice natives, 15.00-15; load choice ewes, 8.75; medium to good, 7.50-8.25; today's trade; Fat lambs alow; few early sales good lambs weak at 14.65-15.00; good to choice lambs unsold; held upward to 15.50; other classes about steady; load yearling ewes, 11.75; few loads common to good ewes, 7.00-8.25.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Dec. 17 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U, S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12% per cent discount or 87.61% U.S. cents. Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02; selling 4.04 open market; cables 4.04. cables. 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77;
free. 23.71. up 1-50 cent; Brazil official,
6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
indicated.
n—Nominal.

Stock Averages

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8 *New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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Kresse 88 1.15e.

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Lehman Co 1a __ 10

Libby-Ow-Fd 1. 11

Ligg & Myers 3a 1 Ligg & M (B) 8a 8

Lima Loco (2)__ 3

Liquid Carb 1a .. 12

Loew's, Inc 2a_x 9

Long-Bell (A) __ 2

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Louis & Nash 7e.

Mack Trucks 3e. 8

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Mead Corp .900_ 10

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†Norwalk pf3.50 10 34 Norwich Ph .70e. 1 84

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Pac Tin 2 31/2
Pac Wn Oil .50e 3 8%
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FINANCIAL. TRANSACTIONS Stocks Direct to The Star Cons Aircraft 1e 84 17% Cons Cigar 1.50e 1 10 †Cons C pr 6.50_ 10 90 Cons Cop .45e __ 28 4% Cons I 1.60 __ 48 15% Cons Edis pf 5 __ 3 89% 00 High Low Close Chge. Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 4 50 Acme Steel 3 2 41 Cons Pilm . Cons Pilm pf 1k. Adams Exp .45e. Consol Laundries Addressog'h 1 ... 2 15% 15% 15% 15% Air Reduct'n 18. 27 40% 89% 40% + % Cons Oil .50 38 Consolid'n Coal Alaska Juneau ... 16 †Consum pf 4.50 50 Container 1.50e. 5 Alles Corp 21 Alles \$30 pf ww. 7 Cont Can 1.25e Alleg prior pf __ 5 13 Alles Lud 2e ___ 21 18% 18% 18% + Allen Indus .75e. 4 6% 6% 6% + Contl Ins 1.60s. 3 1414 140 Contl Mot .55e __ 19 Contl Oil Del 1 .. 80 Allied Mills 1e .. 1 Centi Steel 2e __ 5 21 21 Allied Strs .60 ._ 18 Copperweld .80_ 19 Allied Strs pf 8 ... 7 75% †Corn Ex 2.40 __ 870 8614 3814 Corn Prod 2.60 . 10 55% 54% †Corn Prod pf 7-100 176 176 Alpha P C 1.50e. 2 17% Amerada Corp 3. 3 69 Am Ar Ch 1.20a. 8 23% Am Airlin 1.50e. 6 53 Am Bank N .40e. Croaley .50e 11 8% 7% 8% Crown C'k .50e 8 19% 18% 19% 18% 19% Cra C&B pf 2.25 1 87% 37% 37% +Am Bk N pf 3 .. 10 47 Am Br S 1.70e 4 311/4 301/4 311/4 + 1/4 + Am B S pf 5.25 160 1271/4 127 1271/4 + 1/4 Crown Zeller 1... 26 1014 1015 1715 1715 1115 Crucible Steel 2e 19 3445 33 3444 1145 Crucible Steel 2e 19 345 33 3444 1145 Crucible Steel 2e 19 345 33 3444 1145 Crucible Steel 2e 19 345 30 3444 1145 Crucible Steel 2e 19 345 30 3444 1145 Crucible RR pf.... 200 10 10 10 Cub-Am S. 78e Am Car & Fdry 16 26% 26 26% + 14 Am Car & Fpf 7 8 67 66% 67 + 16 Cub-Am 8 .75e .. 14 Cudsby Packing. Am Chain 2 Cuneo Press1.50. 2 Curtis Publish ... 16 2 1614 1614 1614 -Am Chicle 4a __ 1 100% 100% 100% +1% Curtis Publish __ 16 2 114 2 1Curt P pf .75g 240 324 314 314 Am Colorty .40e. 1 6% 6% 6% Am Cstl 8 2.50e. 2 14% 14% 14% 614 + % Curt P pr 1.60k_ 11 18% 17% Curtiss-Wr 1e .. 45 6% 6% 18 -6% -Am Encaustic T. 16 116 + 14 Am Export L 2 __ 16 25 24 25 Curtiss-Wri A 20 10 21% Am & For'n Pwr. 2 114 A&FP\$7pf2.10k 7 43 114 Cutler-H 1.25e _ 2 16% 16% 1614 -Davis Chem .60e 9 12% 11% 12 514 Decca Rec .60a .. 3 Am Hawaiian 3_ 7 3214 3214 Deere 1.35e 46 25% 24% --- 10 8% Deere pf 1.40 Am Ice pf .50e __ 1 35% 35% 35% Am Internat'l __ 7 4% 4% 4% 474 + 816 + 74 Del Lack & Wn . 17 Am Locomotive. 16 Det Edison 1.30e 17 17% 17% Am Loco pf 7k __ 5 83 Am Mach&F .80. 8 1214 †Devoe & Ray 1 .330 181/4 1214 1215 + 14 2314 AmMch&M 50e. 5 614 Dia'd M pf 1.50_ 3 36% Am Metals 1a __ 8 20 19% †Am News 1.80_140 26 25% Diam T Mot .75e 5 8% 8% 8% + 4 Dist C-8 h2.22 .. Am Power & Lt. 12 Am Power & Lt. 12 % # AP&L 5pf 2.81k. 24 16% 16% Distill C-S pf 5 .. 3 81 81 Dixie-Vor 50e AP&L6pf3.375k. 10 19 1814 19 †Dixie-V A 2.50_ 90 37 Am Radiat .30e_ 61 614 Doehler Die 2 __ 5 241/2 231/4 Dome M h1.70e 6 14% 14% Douglas Airc 5e 9 58% 57% tAm RM pf 4.50 590 54% 53% 54% + % Am Saf Raz .75e 1 9 Dow Chemical 3. 8 13114 130% 13114 +11 Am Seating 1e _ 3 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ + + Am Ship B 3e _ 170 27 26 27 + Dres'sr Mf 1.50e. 4 16% 16% 16% + 16 tAm Ship B 3e _ 170 27 26 27 +116 DuPont 4.25e _ 20 1351/2 132 1351/2 +4
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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year, f Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared dividends paid or declared this year, ww With warrants xw Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

Am Gas & El 3½s 60 105
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Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 106½
Assoc El Ind 4½s 53 44½
Assoc G & E 5s 50 12½
Assoc G & E 5s 68 12½
Al City Elec 3½s 64 10634
Baldwin Loco 6s 50 115½
Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B 114½
Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 854
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Herden Chem (3)
Hoe (R) & Co (A)
Hollinger Gold h.65
Horne & Hard (2)
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Humble Oil 2e
Husman L.60
Ill Iowa pf 2.80k
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Imp Oil Ltd (h.50)
Ind Pipe Line .60e
Indianap P&Lpf 5.25
Indus Finance pf
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50a.
Intl Hydro Elec pf
Intl Indus 1.0g
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Lakey Pdry & M. 10e
Lane-Wells. 80e
Lefcourt Realty pf
Lehigh Coal & N. 65e
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Line Materiai 35e
Lone Star Gas 60a
Long Island Ltg pf
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Louis L & E 40
Lynch Corp (2)
Mc Cord Rad (B) Atl Coast Line 2.50e
Atlas Drop F 50e
Atlas Plywood 1.80e
Babcock & Wil 1.50e
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Bliss (EW) (2)
Blue R cv pf (3d)
Blumenthal (8)
Bohack 1st pf 2k
Brazil Tr Lt & P h1e
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Natl Container (1)
Natl Fuel Gas (1)
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Natl Pwr & Lt pf. (6)
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Natl Tunnel & Mines.
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New Idea. Inc. 60a
N J Zinc. 36
New Mexico & Ariz
N Y Hond & R. 2.556
N Y Merchand. 756
N Y Shipblidg 36
Niag Hudson Power
Niag Hud Pwr 2d pf.
Niag Sh Md (B). 156
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Novadel-Agene (2)
Ohio Brass (B) (2)
Ohio Pwr pf 4.50
Okla Nat G 1.40
Overseas Secur. 306
Pac Can (1)
Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50
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Brill (A)
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Callite Tungsten .25e
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Carrier Corp
Catalin 10e
Cent N Y Pow pf (5)
Cent Ohio Steel 1.10e
Cessna Aircraft 1e
Chesebro 4a
Chi Flexfole Shaft
Chi River & M 50

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City Service pf B 41/4
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Colonial Airlines 3/4
Col Fuel & Iron war 11/4
Col's Pat Fire A 5e 52
Conumb G & E pf (5) 24
Conn Tel & Elec 23/4
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Phoen Secur pf (8)
Pierce Governor 90e
Pitts & Lake E 5.50e
Potrero Bugar
Pratt & Lamb 1.80e
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Puget S'd P&Lt pf 5b
Puge Fuller (GA) 2g
Fuller GA cv pf S3 3g
Gen G & El cv pf B
Gen Out Ad pf (8)
Gen Share pf (6d)
Glen Alden 2e
Godchaux Sug (B)
Gorham Inc pf 2k
Grand Rap Varn 40
Gray Mfg

Loft Candy Declares

Initial Dividend

Of Dime a Share

Air Reduction Votes

to holders of record December 30.

Air Reduction.

an extra dividend of 25 cents a

on the common stock, both payable

January 15 to holders of record De-

cember 31. Like payments were

Standard Brands.

Standard Brands. Inc., declared a

2, 1942, but omitted payment in the

were not resuming a regular quar-

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price

this week, rising 3 cents to stand

Wholesale Food Index

At New 22-Year Peak

terly common payment.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

made in each quarter of 1941.

April quarter.

disbursement of 25 cents

Extra Payment of

25 Cents a Share

present board chairman.

St Regis Paper
St Regis Pap of 5.25k
Sait Dome Oil
Scovill Mfg Co 2
Scranton-S B W pf
Scullin Steel 1.50e
Seiberling Rub. 75e
Selested Indus cv pf
Seles Ind pr pf 5.50
Seton Leather .60e
Shattuck. 25g
Sherwin-Williams 3
Solar Mfg
Sonotone. 20
Soss Mfg Corp Gray Mfg
Great Ati & P n-v 5e
Great Northn Pap 2
Gulf Oil Corp 1a
Hammermill Pap (1)
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Soss Mís Corp
South Coast
So Penn Oil 1.50a
Sou Calif El pf 1.50a
Sou Cal Ed pf B 1.50
Sou Phosphate
Spalding (AG) Co
Spencer Shoe Hazeltine 2.25e
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Railroads Protest Naming of Special Wage Board

> Plan to Let Unionists Decide Pay Issue Called Unfair

By the Associated Press Organizations representing East NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The Loft Candy Corp. declared an initial divi- ern, Southeastern and Western raildend of 10 cents a share on outroads reported yesterday they had standing stock, payable January 15 Control of the corporation was acquired in June, 1940, by a group headed by Albert M. Greenfield, board selected from the membership of the railway labor panel. Air Reduction Co., Inc., announced

The dispute involves the demands of the railroad operating unions for a wage increase of 30 per cent and the non-operating organizations for increases of 20 cents an

In a statement, the Eastern presi dents' conference, the Southeastern presidents' conference and the Association of Western Railways decommon stock dividend of 10 cents clared the WLB would be more a share, payable February 1, 1943, to likely to apply the standards of the holders of record December 30. The anti-inflation act than a special company paid 10 cents on January and temporary board set up to hear this one case

"If the railroad employes are to James S. Adams, president, said be singled out for special treatearnings in 1942 were more favor- ment by a board of their own, while able than anticipated but that in employes in other industries must declaring the dividend the directors abide by the determinations of the War Labor Board, it is not difficult to foresee that there may well result a feeling of dissatisfaction and discrimination which would weaken the whole anti-inflation policy of stabilization," the statement said.

Pensions Approved index extended its steady advance By Bell Aircraft

at \$4 for the period ended De-BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Bell Aircraft Corp. stockholders approved This represented a new high level since November 11, 1920, and yesterday a retirement-income plan marked an increase of 61 cents, or for approximately 900 key workers, 18 per cent, above the \$3.39 re-corded in the like 1941 week.

Among the week's advances were the plan, effective December 31

In Heavy Trading

Turnover of 1,300,000 Shares Largest Since Last December

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The stock market today gave its best recovery performance in months, with leaders week, but dropped below the like advancing 1 to around 4 points, many 1941 period for the first time in sevto new tops for the year, and deal- eral weeks. Dun & Bradstreet reings the liveliest since last December.

The list was a bit hesitant at the start, but strong bids soon were per cent from \$8,529,136,000 in the forthcoming for steels, rails, motors, like period last year and up \$632,rubbers and assorted industrial blue 299,000 from the total in the prechips. Low-priced issues continued to account for a sizable portion of the volume. General gains were well maintained in the final hour, although the pace slackened somewhat delphia, 11.4; Chicago, 9.7; Boston, after midday. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighbornood of 1.300,000 shares.

tension of Wednesday's comeback Off Slightly in Week on the belief the usual year-end By the Associated Press bulge would materialize when tax selling was out of the way. The relatively easy absorption of such offerings in the past several weeks 000, the Engineering News-Record also was construed as distinctly reported. This compared with \$85. bullish. Reinvestment for institutional portfolios was seen as a fac- \$66,966,000 in the same period last tor in the stiffening market structure. Good war news, it was sug- \$69,786,000 of the current week's gested, may have propped sentiment to a certain degree.

Touching peak marks for 1942 were United States Rubber, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Deere, Air Reduction, American Can, Union Carbide, United States Gypsum, Warner Bros., Standard Oil (New Jersey), Zenith Radio and Philco.

Prime movers included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe. New York Central, Union Pacific J. I. Case, Sperry, United Aircraft, Kennecott, American Can. Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, J. C. Penney, General Tire and Sears Roebuck Rail bonds achieved further pop-

ularity.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Cotton prices kept on a fairly even keel today. Trade and mill price fixing against Government textile contracts more than balanced scale-up hedging and profit taking. The rank and file of outside traders kept to

Late afternoon values were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher, March, 18.88; May, 18.74, and July, 18.61. Futures closed 15 to 60 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. Middling spot, 20.55n.
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged; no sales.

Commodity Prices

Bank Clearings Dip Below 1941 Levels During Week

Total for 23 Cities 6.8 Per Cent Below Period Year Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday were slightly higher than last

ported today. Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to \$7,946,600,000, down 6.8

ceding week. More important gains over 1941 included Seattle, 28.4 per cent; Portland, Oreg., 25.4; Omaha, 25.1; Houston, 17.9. Declines included Phila-

Brokers attributed the brisk ex- Construction Volume

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Engineering construction volume for the week ended today totaled \$75,539. 268,000 in the previous week and year. Federal work accounted for

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 174 A dividend of seventy-five cents per share on the capital stock of this company has been declared payable January 15. 1943. to stockholders of record at the close of business December 24, 1942. LIONEL W. UDELL. Treasurer

> MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

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for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

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Our Trust Department is at your service

It is equipped to render complete service in all important intimate matters—such as Executor of Estate, etc. Such responsibilities should not be imposed upon individuals. Times and condi-

Our Trust Department is a fixed organization and can be relied upon to function in your

Sit down with one of our officers and talk it

The Second National Bank

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Organised 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation









IT'S A WISE CHILD THAT KNOWS WHAT DAD WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Manhattan White Shirts

"Children certainly pick up little things they hear," said Mrs. Jones to her neighbor. "Just last week they heard their Dad mention how well his Manhattan shirts fit him, the smartness and comfort of the collars. I chimed in with, 'yes, and they launder so well, too.' And then the conversation changed to other things. But did my little ones forget! Not so you could notice it. The other day they went downtown with their aunt to see the 'Animated Comics' toy window at The Hecht Co. Then they said they wanted to buy a gift for Dad. Well, you've probably guessed it by now. They bought him two Shirts, a pair of pajamas, two ties and some handkerchiefs . . . all made by Manhattan, to be sure. And the little smarties charged it to my Charga-Plate account. Their Dad is going to be mighty pleased this Christmas with Manhattan gifts." See Our Complete Line of Manhattan Patterned Shirts 2.50 to 5.50

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS 3.00 to 8.50

Button front and Middy styles in stripes, plain shades, Persian effects, neat figures Sizes A, B, C, D and E; also "longs" for tall men.

MANHATTAN TIES 1.00 to 2.00

You can't go wrong with famous Manhattan Ties. They're hand-picked by men to give to men for Christmas gifts. Hand-tailored, of course.

Other Manhattan White Shirts 3.00 and 3.95

Manhattan Handkerchiefs 25c to 1.00 each

Large size, soft white cottons, white corded, hemmed, and rolled edges. Boxed handkerchiefs, 4 for 1.00; 3 for 1.00; 3 for 1.50, 3 for 2.00.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-Main Floor

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise The Hecht Co. NATIONAL 5100

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942.

Survey by WPB Emergency Oil Delays Hospital Given Out in **Expansion Plan** Arlington

Move Is Surprise To FWA, Which Made Long Investigation

The \$4,689,700 hospital expansion program which the Federal Works board had its first open house for Agency has approved for the Met- fuel oil users last night and in four ropolitan Area of Washington is hours handled individual cases of being delayed two weeks by a new more than 300 consumers, but not survey which the War Production without some complaint from those Board is making to determine, for who were forced to wait their turn.

Board. Other canvasses of the Dis- and four hours. trict hospital situation had been made in the last two years.

Announcement of the WPB survey came as a surprise to officials number of persons who failed to of the FWA, who said they were under the impression the WPB survey would be one solely to determine availability of critical mate-

Maverick Explains Move.

governmental branch of the WPB Construction Bureau, said WPB termine the necessity for all appli- plans. cations involving critical building

program before building priorities along with those whose supply of are granted, would not commit him- oil is not adequate to carry them self on whether all or most of the through the week end. improvements are likely to be allowed. He said he would not know made, which he expected some time

"WPB makes its own survey in every instance to determine whether the need is sufficient," he says. the results of a survey by experts. But we don't take their word. We make our own survey.' "We are taking two weeks for our

survey," Mr. Maverick said, "where they required the better part of a

Attitude Called Friendly. "It should be emphasized that we are approaching the problem in a

sympathetic, friendly spirit. But we must be satisfied that the hospifacilities they ask. Reports have indicated that some wards now are vacant, owing to lack of personnel or for other reasons. We don't want to build any vacant hospitals." Hospital authoritis have pointed

out that in several instances where wards had been closed temporarily that did not mean the facilities were not needed, but had been due to more pressing needs, especially in the maternity wards, which were badly overcrowded and inadequate for the present population.

Asked who was making the WPB survey, Mr. Maverick said "medical and hospital experts." He did not identify them further, nor would he say whether the Public Health Administration, which was in on the last survey, was concerned in this

Mr. Maverick added: "Let's just wait a few days and see. It may be that every one will be satisfied with what we do.

1,072 Beds Provided.

The Metropolitan Area program as approved by FWA, calls for 1.072 additional beds. The only project which WPB has authorized is at Gallinger Hospital, which was granted priorities some time ago. Mr. Maverick pointed out that Gallinger submitted its request long before the

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has denounced the WPB delay as "superb asininity." He plans to call within a short time a meeting of hospital executives and the District Commissioners to discuss

The FWA authorization includes these additional hospital beds: Ar- pressed willingness to co-operate, lington County, 100; Prince Georges County, 100; Bethesda, 100; Alexandria, 100; Georgetown Hospital, 151; Sibley, 58; Emergency, 72; Garfield, 44; Columbia, 34, and Sandy Spring, 28. Gallinger Hospital is allowed 285 beds, but priorities have who acted as judge whenever diffinot been granted for a proposed 1story addition at Gallinger, or for the that the board's primary aim at ing the transit company's plans to planned \$218,000 venereal disease hospital to be situated near the municipal hospital group.

Batista Starts Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).-President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba left yesterday by train for Miami; en route to his home in Havana, after expressing his affection for the United States in a short-wave broadcast to Cuba and Latin America.



BUY WAR BONDS

Listen to the Treasury Star Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.

Over 300 Have **Varied Complaints** Handled by Board

Arlington County's rationing

itself, the necessity for these facili- Eight policemen were on hand to handle a line of several hundred FWA approved the program only persons that began forming during after an extensive survey was car- the late afternoon. By the time ried out by a committee represent- the board of seven men convened ing that agency, the United States at 7 p.m. it had grown to a length Public Health Administration, the nearly equal to that of a city block American Medical Association and Some persons reported that they the Army and Navy Munitions had been standing in line for three

No More Complaint Hearings. Meanwhile ration board officials said today that due to the large get a hearing last night after waiting in line several hours no more general complaint board hearings will be held.

Persons wishing a hearing of their oil rations, it was said, will be Asked why the program was being given appointments after stating delayed by still another survey, their complaints in writing to th Maury Maverick, director of the board. These letters, it was said must contain a recheck of floor space and should advise the board always made its own surveys to de- of any unusual features in the floor

Homeowners who have not ye received their ration books will ap-Mr. Maverick, who will pass on the ply at the board tomorrow night

Friends of Employes

In Armed Services

spokesman stated.

To Have Preference

be accepted and investigated.

Requirements Publicized.

work between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

and 2 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. Their

services may be required for both

periods during which the trans-

nine months and 85 cents an hour

after the first year's experience

Operators of buses and one-woman

streetcars will receive an additional

Preference Status Available.

of Transit Co. employes who have

gone into the armed services. Those

accepted will be trained in the com-

pany's school at the Fourteenth

Red Cross to Ship Gifts

The opening in Philadelphia next

announced yesterday by Norman H.

Red Cross. It will have an in-

itial capacity of 100,000 packages

The packages, to contain 11

pounds of food, tobacco and soap,

will be distributed to American and

other United Nations prisoners of

The announcement said the Red

Cross had leased an unidentified

three-story building in Philadelphia

with 30,000 feet of floor space. Vol-

unteers will pack the parcels and

60 to 70 women will work on a

For Retirement Money

Mrs. Hattie F. Small, given a sus-

pended two-to-six-year sentence in

April for embezzling District dog

ax funds, is seeking to obtain

\$513.93 of which she claims she paid

nto a Government retirement fund.

according to a suit filed in District

The suit contends she has asked

the Civil Service Commission for

payment of the money plus interest

to bring the total to \$668.33, but

B. Lloyd, Philadelphia.

Court today.

war and civilians held by the enemy

lo Prisoners of War

By the Associated Press

monthly

Preference will be given friends

hours at a time

10 cents an hour.

street car barn.

Some of those who waited last night outside the board's office at 1124 until a report of the survey was North Highland street were interested in gasoline and sugar rationing but a vast majority were there to straighten out some problem concerning fuel oil. Many of this latter group were among 5,000 out of Suppose a copper company says it 13,000 oil consumers in the county needs new facilities. It may submit who still had not applied for their ration coupons before last night

Balk at Return Idea. As the line grew, consumers who did not need oil immediately were urged to go home and to return at a later date. To this plea they invariably answered: "You mean come back and stand in line for

two or three hours." But of the hundreds who managed to explain their cases to members of the board, all were disposed

Lack of Volunteers In Fairfax May Delay Fuel Oil Coupons

Because the number of volunteer workers has fallen sharply since an extension was granted in Fairfax County for the purchase of fuel oil on promissory notes, Mrs. E. C. Murray, county rationing official, today said the board may not have all ration books in the mails when the extension

ends at midnight tomorrow. Mrs. Murray said so many volunteer workers failed to return to work following Saturday's, extension order that it is 'extremely" doubtful if all applications will be processed and coupon books mailed by the

Homeowners who have not received coupons and who have not purchased oil on primissory notes. Mrs. Murray said, may have to go without oil until ration books can be sent them.

of with coupons for additional fue to last them through the oil present emergency, or with the assurance that they could not obtain action from the board until they supplied it with more information. A majority of the requests for additional fuel came from consumers in whose homes resided infants, sick or aged persons. Almost without exception complainants exattributing their presence before

the board to what they considered an emergency Users "Tided Over."

Dr. T. W. Pumphrey, fuel administrator for Arlington County, culties were encountered, explained present is to tide oil users over hire women streetcar and bus opuntil the beginning of the next erators. heating period on January 5. This he said, will enable them to catch up on the rationing plan and, after that date, when they will begin using coupons for the third period, they must make their fuel budgets comply with their rations.

He pointed out that most consumers have been misled into believing that all users are to be cut two-thirds of the total amount they used last year. The rationing system, he reminded, is based on floor space in the home rather than

Neighbors Face Scrutiny. One of the toughest cases handled by the administrator last night was the complaint of two irate women who charged that certain

neighbors, living in houses no larger than theirs, had received larger rations and were flaunting the fact in their faces. "These neighbors keep their thermostats at 70 and 75 degrees

shift, under direction of Mrs. Stacy while we keep ours at 55," complained the women. "There is nothng fair about that." Mrs. Small Brings Suit Dr. Pumphrey took down the names of the neighbors.

"You go on back and keep quiet," he said, "and I'll bet you anything you want a police car is standing in front of their homes within two

Banks Open December 26

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 (A).-Banks the day after Christmas, though State offices and many Baltimore department stores will remain closed, Gov. O'Conor an- that the commission has ignored her demand. nounced yesterday.



FUEL OIL PROTESTS HEARD-Dr. Thomas Pumphrey (right), Arlington County fuel rationing administrator, answers the questions of J. A. Marceron, 845 North Lincoln street, one of the 500 Arlington residents who last night attended a meeting at Rationing Board offices to discuss their troubles under the fuel oil rationing program.

Capital Transit Pushes Red Tape and Labor Shortage Plan to Hire Women Forcing Rural Stores to Close **And Colored Drivers** Beallsville and Poolesville Merchants

Also Hit by Curtailment in Supplies By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

The Capital Transit Co. was going their places of business. ahead today with plans for the The case of H. C. Darby, 70-yearhiring of streetcar and bus oper-

ators, regardless of race or color, old merchant of Beallsville, who has and also for employment of women operated a general store there for in the same capacity, a company the past 36 years, is typical. Mr. Darby said he had reluctantly come He said the personnel division of to the conclusion that he must the company has supposedly begun either sell or curtail his business to preliminary investigations of ap- the point where he will carry only plications of colored people already a small stock of tobaccos, a few groceries and other light items. In the case of prospective woman Mr. Darby, whose son is with the candidates for the jobs as operators Army in Hawaii, said the work of of the company's vehicles, the carrying on a business which in spokesman said the company has normal times amounted to more begun to receive letters and tele- than \$25,000 yearly, is "entirely too

phone calls from interested parties. much of a load for a man my age." He pointed out the women must and added that it is "impossible to first come in for personal inter- find help in running the store." views. Then their applications will Store Serves Wide Area. 'My wife and I have attempted to carry on the business since my son Meanwhile, the transit company entered the Army a year ago last began to publicize its requirements September," Mr. Darby said. "In for woman streetcar and bus operaddition to the work, now made ators. Women will not be hired as doubly hard by the increasing numconductors, the spokesman stated. ber of Government records and re-

the women be between 25 and 35 it is becoming harder to obtain

years of age, not shorter than 5 feet | merchandise. 5 inches tall without shoes and have Explaining that his store served a "wide area" in Montgomery County still are able to do a little business a weight of at least 130 pounds or and that his nearest competitor is in this line, although parts are They must be able to report to two and a half miles distant, Mr. Darby said that he is now able to obtain about half the groceries ordered, and that less than half his Government agencies, Mr. Fisher hardware orders are being filled. portation facilities are taxed, and they must be ready to serve several

it usually is cut in half." The standard pay policy will apply to the women. They will re-Mr. Darby said that he has had inquiry from a prospective ceive 77 cents an hour during the buyer, but that the man was "scared first three months of employment, off" by the prospect of curtailed supplies and Government red tape. 81 cents an hour during the next

Carl Fisher, manager of J. T. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17.—Gov- Fisher and Son in Poolesville, which ernment red tape and the man- carries a stock of general merpower shortage are combining to chandise as well as feeds, fertilizers force rural Montgomery County and farm machinery, painted a merchants either to sell or close similar picture of curtailed supplies and a shortage of competent help. "If I cannot find a buyer," Mr. Fisher said, "I am going to close

out the general merchandise busi-

ness and continue to operate the feed and machinery part of the Raymond Ward Cooke, Eckhart committee members, Government the trees, stream and contours of business upon a reduced basis." Mr. Fisher reported that his business amounted to more than \$100,000 | rison, Va., Navy; the Rev. Charles | and team captains, nearly 700 workyearly in normal times, and added Hetzel Glaize, Strasburg, Va., Navy; that while he has experienced about the Rev. Walter A. Linaberger, jr., a 15 per cent drop the past year Trinity Methodist Church, New

Explaining the effects of the man-ficials at the examination were power shortage, Mr. Fisher said that Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Bosnormally employed seven men, and that he now has only five. Help Inexperienced.

"While this does not seem drastic shortage of help," he said, "inexperienced help is of little or no good in my business, since it often requires a year before a man becomes familiar enough with his Principal requirements are that ports required to be kept, each day job to hold up his end of the work. "Fortunately," he continued, "our farm machinery mechanics have not been taken by the Army and we becoming increasingly hard to find." Commenting upon the "extensive reports" now required by various said it took his entire time to handle 'Salesmen still call regularly," he these, and that he was unable to said, "but when I place an order find a man to take over the job. Like the Beallsville merchant, Mr. Fisher said he has had one prospective buyer, but that he also was frightened away by the increasing

difficulty of operating a business

12-Time Donor Suspects Complacency in Plasma Gift

Ex-British Subject, Now American, Points Out That System Is Not a Transfusion

in wartime.

A meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Electric Railway and Bus Operators last blood donations to the District Red night at the Knights of Pythias Cross donor project, says Washing-Hall was described today by J. G. ton area residents are too compla-Bigelow, union president, as "the quietest meeting we have ever had." save the lives of wounded service-

Despite the noisy meeting the men. night before, he said, nothing was "It wouldn't hurt to have minismentioned last night concerning the ters mention this subject from their company's announcement that it pulpits and the healthy ladies who would adhere to the recent orders go in for afternoon teas also could of the President's Committee on spend some of that time more prof-Fair Employment. He added that itably by visiting the Red Cross "very little" had been said regardcenter once every two months," remarked R. Darrell Lightbourn, 4000 Brandywine street N.W. Formerly associated with the Australian Legation, Mr. Lightbourn is now atached to the British Army staff

"Giving donations typifies the will to win quickly and thus save lives," Mr. Lightbourn told The Star. "There is complacency here regarding blood donations. This month of the first packing center area has enough people to supply for parcels for prisoners of war was 2,500 donations each week, but the number obtained is below that fig-Davis, chairman of the American

Sees Appeal Taken Lightly.

"How can the situation be imroved? My own views, after making 12 trips to the donor center and talking with various persons, are that the people here are not taking the appeal seriously. It cannot be lack of patriotism; it may be due to lack of greater organized effort and educational campaign. I say this not in a critical spirit, because

I want to be helpful." Mr. Lightbourn deplored what he termed "too much feeling of fear that a donation is a transfusion.' adding that a donation is not a transfusion and is infinitely less uncomfortable "It is odd that persons who cheer-

fully would give a transfusion to help a friend in a crisis shy away at making a blood donation so badly needed by the Army and Navy," he said. "Well, the gallant men who are fighting to preserve American

liberties are not strangers; we don't have to know them personally to realize the sacrifice they are making for civilians at home.

16 from Family, Mr. Lightbourn /termed "silly" some opinions promoted by lay-day-men with no knowledge of medi- M. cine to the effect that giving dona- agent.

A former British subject, now an | tions takes iron out of one's blood American citizen, who has given 12 "Actually, through proper dieting. blood is replenished." he said.

"There never has been an occasion," he concluded, "when the indicent in furnishing plasma needed to vidual could do so much to help his of Technology, former Minister to country at so little effort." His wive has given four donations, thus giving this family a record of 16 contributions to the blood bank roll

How effective plasma has proved in saving lives was attested in Baltimore yesterday by Donald J Sutton, 19, pharmacist's mate, third class, who offered to pay back the transfusion he received when injured during the North African fighting several weeks ago. "You keep your blood, son," said

the physician in charge. "We'll get it from the people who don't have to go out there and fight." Plasma "Miraculous."

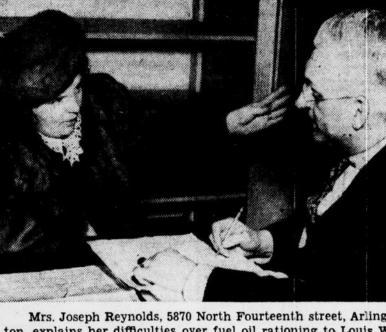
Young Sutton said "there are ot of fellows coming back from Africa who wouldn't if we hadn't had the plasma. Plasma is practically miraculous. They bring a guy in who has gone into shock. He looks like he's dead. And they pump plasma into him and back he

erally full of machine gun bullets from air strafing. It looked like he was bleeding to death right there on the beach. But we shot plasma into him, and he'll live. Plasma is the most important of our medical supplies. Every doctor and technician carries a plasma kit wih him at all times.'

Officials at the Red Cross center Twenty-third and C streets N.W. pointed out that "it may be your boy who needs plasma." Appoint ments may be made by healthy men and women by telephonin Republic 8300, Extension 212. Your blood donation may prove gift of life to some one needing it quickly

4-H Council Party

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17 (Spe cial).—The Montgomery County 4-H Senior Council will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Alice Lechlider, near Glen, Saturday night, according to Miss Edythe



Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, 5870 North Fourteenth street, Arlington, explains her difficulties over fuel oil rationing to Louis W. Metzger, a member of the Arlington County Rationing Board's Complaint Department.

Report Meeting

Seen Increasing

Ability to Give

excess of \$4,000,000.

Government Pay Raise

Community War Fund workers

000 needed to achieve the goal in

"The recent pay raise in the Gov-

ernment Unit, plus lavish holiday

efforts of campaign workers to un-

Floyd D. Akers said today, "con-

vinces us that the balance of \$250,-

last meeting on December 8.

man of the Government Unit.

the final Victory Christmas appeal,

contributions are considered possi-

ble. War Fund leaders announced

would end the campaign victori-

ously." The letter follows:

campaign victoriously.

to the War Fund?

M street N.W."

The letter states that a "single

"Have you already made a con-

"Have you failed to make a gift

"Then use this opportunity to

"Write your own receipt and mail

it with check, cash, or a pledge to

the Community War Fund, at 1101

Yule Rush Forces Longer

Virginia Liguor Sale Hours

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.-State

liquor stores will remain open an

extra hour each day through Decem-

ber 24 in an attempt to cope with

the booming demand for Christmas

spirits, the Virginia Alcoholic Bev-

erage Control Board announced yes-

Beginning tomorrow, all stores not

otherwise restricted will be open for

ousiness until 7 p.m.—an hour later

than the 6 p.m. closing time put into

effect several weeks ago when the

quart-a-day per customer "ration-

spokesman emphasized, is merely

made on what will come after

All State liquor stores will be

closed for three days on the Christ-

mas week end, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday. This move was made be-

cause all other State agencies and

practically all retail businesses will

have a similar three-day holiday.

The hour's extension, a board

ing" plan was adopted.

(Signature)

send the contribution so vitally

needed. Just add it to your Christ-

tribution to the Community War

yesterdays.

Fund?

vear?

mas list.

terday.

Christmas.

Methodist Chaplains War Fund Plans To Total 800 by '43, Bishop Leonard Says For Tomorrow

Five From This Area Take Final Tests For Army, Navy

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, head of the Methodist Commission on will hold their thirteenth report Chaplains and chairman of the Gen- meeting tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in eral Commission on Army and Navy the Mayflower Hotel, with only \$250,-Chaplains, said today that by the first of the year there would be more than 800 Methodists on duty in chaplain service

Yesterday, 71 Methodist applicants spending, in addition to unflagging for Army and Navy chaplaincies, including five from this area, took their cover new or additional sources of final "exams" at the Methodist Building before the Methodist Commission. The quota is 1,000 in the Army by the middle of January, it 000 yet needed will come in by \$78,000 was said. Applicants from this area and the

services they selected are: the Rev. Mines (Md.) Methodist Church, Army; the Rev. Richard Bell, Mor- chiefs, Metropolitan Unit chairman trails will be provided. becomes possible to obtain stock of Washington, Navy.

Among the other Methodist ofon, Bisnop W. W. Peele of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Arlow Ayres Brown, president of Drew University; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western College; Dr. Maryland John R. Edwards, superintendent will be used in letters and in perof the West Washington Methodist son-to-person appeals by all cam-District; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, su- paign units where new or increased perintendent, East Washington Methodist District; Daniel C. Roper and Dr. John Paul Tyler, Portsmouth

Meanwhile a Lutheran pastor and a Jewish rabbi of this area were to leave shortly for chaplain service. The Rev. George J. Grewenow. pastor for eight years of Faith Lutheran Church of Arlington, Va. will leave tomorrow for the chaplain's schools at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Operating Base. Rabbi Morton Fierman, director of religious education and youth work at the Washington Hebrew Congregation since June, 1941, will become an

Army chaplain the first of the year. Rabbi Fierman, 28, has been a civilian chaplain at Bolling Field since the outbreak of war and is also chaplain at the Jewish Student Foundation at George Washington

MIT Leader Praises **Amity of Americas**

The unsatisfactory status of Inter-American relations during the World War was contrasted with present friendly relations in the Western Hemisphere in a talk last night by Dr. Robert Granville Caldwell of the Massachusetts Institute Bolivia.

This change, he told the Washington Society of MIT at the YWCA. had taken place not only in political and commercial relations between nations, but "deeper and more fundamental still in the question of spirit." He pointed particularly to Mexico

as an example of the improved situation. During the World War, he said, Mexico was characterized by "intrigues and negotiations with Germany," while today the most friendly relations exist between Mexico, the United States and the United Nations. The speaker quoted from recent friendly utterances of Foreign Minister Padilla emphasizing Pan-American solidarity. Dr. Caldwell formerly was an offi-

cial of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He is dean of humanities at MIT. Maj. Merton L. Emerson, presi-

dent of the Washington Society of

Fill Out and Mail to

COMMUNITY WAR FUND 1101 M St. N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund to help reach the \$4,056,384 goal.

Amount Cash Check_____

Planners Buy New Park Site; Save \$78,000

Fort Drive Section **Purchase Eliminates Need for Sewer**

A saving of \$78,000 to the District government was reported by Federal planners today in announcing the acquisition of the last section of acreage in a wooded valley extending west from Fort Drive in the vicinity of Fort Davis to connect with Anacostia Park.

Norman C. Brown, land purchas-ing officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said the acquisition eliminates necessity for construction of a storm sewer, which would cost approximately \$78,000. This sewer would have been necessary, it was stated. if the irregular terrain comprising a strip of 331/2 acres had been developed with streets rather than maintained as a parkway as it will

At its morning session, the commission approved a condemnation award embracing 231/2 acres of this strip as a part of Popes Branch Parkway in the Southeast section of the city. The newly acquired strip adjoins 10 acres purchased previously through condemnation proceedings.

Good Bargain Reported.

The more recent acquisiton involves some 196 lots. The amount of the award was not given but Mr. Brown explained that the Government had made a good bargain. The estimated cost of constructing a storm sewer through this narrow strip of land was based on 1939 estimates of value. Were it necescontributions," Campaign Chairman sary to provide a sewer in the area at some future time, officials said the cost would greatly exceed

Mr. Brown said it was proposed In an invitation sent to the Board to maintain the strip of 331/2 acres of Directors, Group Unit chairmen, as an open valley park, preserving Unit department chairmen, section the land. Eventually, pedestrian Mr. Brown also reported that the

ers have been urged to bring in rerelocation of certain alleys in the ports of their activities since the vicinity of the Powell Recreation Center at Sixteenth and Lamont due to "foresight in buying," he fully expects the business to "drop Rev. James Henry Phillips, assistant Reports will be made tomorrow by streets N.W. has been made possible Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman by land dedication on the part of to nothing" in the future unless it pastor, Foundry Methodist Church of the Special Victory Committee; two property owners—the District Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan of the of Columbia and the Federal Gov-"Clean-Sweepers" Committee; Lee ernment. This settled negotiations D. Butler of the Metropolitan Unit, pending for 18 months. It was Harvey K. Cheston of the Group necessary for the Government to nurchase between Irving street and Lamont A Victory Gift form in the Comstreet before the final settlement was made. munity War Fund campaign, for

As a result of these negotiations, the Powell Recreation Center area will be increased in size. Abutting property owners likewise will benefit from a better system of alleys available for their use, it was said.

Problems Studied.

Problems involved in "uncontrolled suburban developments" in neighboring Prince Georges County Maryland, also were due for deliberation today by the commission. Large areas are being developed without any apparent public control in planning and members of

"Then add a bit to the Victory Fund as a part of your Christmas the commission claim the situation spending. A single dollar from in Prince Georges County warrants every contributor would end the the taking of remedial measures. One menace to the Greater Wash-"Have you a boy in the service ington area and to the Capital city whom you could not reach this itself from this situation, it was claimed, is an increase noted in "Then make a gift in his name stream pollution. as your gift to him. It would please

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under its authority. Fear for Results.

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sion has a number of other prob-

lems on its agenda and it was expected the meeting would not adjourn until late tomorrow. Washington's housing projects for war workers will occupy a considerable part of the commission's time. Tomorrow afternoon the commission is planning to make a tour of

housing projects in the city, including those planned for the Fort Drive and the one under construction at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W. and the McLean Gardens. Secretary Thomas S. Settle will emporary. No decision has been review the two years' legislative record of Congress on matters in which the commission had a hand. Recommendations also will be mad. for the incoming Congress.

Chairman Richard Murphy of the new Motor Vehicle Parking Authority will meet with the group tomorrow. Ideas will be exchanged on the parking situation in the city.

The commission also will consider some proposed changes in the zoning regulations to take care of problems in certain areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties along the District line. A proposed new grade crossing on Bladensburg road south of Hyattsville also will be considered.

Virginia Tech to Graduate **34 Students Tomorrow**

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 17.-Virginia Tech will graduate 34 students at convocation exercises tomorrow. P. H. McGauhey, professor of sanitary engineering here, will make the address.

The Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of the Lutheran Church here, will give the invocation. The 29 bachelor of science and 5 master of science degrees will be conferred by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I. This is the fourth graduation pro

during this calendar year.

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Planners Fear Uncontrolled Developments

To Consider Problems In Prince Georges at Meeting Today

Problems involved in "uncontrolled suburban developments" in neighboring Prince Georges County. Maryland, were due for deliberation today by the National Capital more than 300 consumers, but not Park and Planning Commission at without some complaint from those its monthly meeting

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lems on its agenda and it was expected the meeting would not adjourn until late tomorrow. Washington's housing projects for war workers will occupy a considerable straighten out some problem conpart of the commission's time. John Ihlder of the Alley Dweiling

Authority is coming before the group today to discuss matters involving protests made against the use of sections of the Fore Drive for temporary war housing. In cooperation with the National Housing Association and other agencies, the Federal planners are making a a later date. To this plea they in- skull fractures, are: study of newly prepared maps to serve as a guide in the selection of future sites for new housing.

One map under study shows the permit erection of new housing b granting priority on building materials. Another indicates the site of every war housing project approved permits a study of war housing in relation to employment centers. This map, it was claimed, will be a useful guide in planning for the extension of public utilities in areas slated

To Tour Project.

Tomorrow afternoon the commission is planning to make a tour of housing projects in the city, including those planned for the Fort Drive and the one under construction at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W. and the McLean Gardens.

Secretary Thomas S. Settle will review the two years' legislative record of Congress on matters in which the commission had a hand. Recommendations also will be made for the incoming Congress.

Chairman Richard Murphy of the new Motor Vehicle Parking Authority will meet with the group tomor row. Ideas will be exchanged on the parking situation in the city.

The commission also will consider some proposed changes in the zoning regulations to take care of problems in certain areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties along the District line. A proposed new grade crossing on Bladensburg road south of Hyattsville also will be considered.

Virginia Tech to Graduate 34 Students Tomorrow

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 17 .-Virginia Tech will graduate 34 students at convocation exercises toof sanitary engineering here, will tioned that members of their fam-

The Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of the Lutheran Church here, will give the invocation. The 29 bachelor of science and 5 master of science degrees will be conferred by Dr. Julian

A. Burruss, president of V. P. I. This is the fourth graduation program that Virginia Tech has held during this calendar year. Until the accelerated program was started in the summer of 1941 for specially selected engineering students, graduations were held only once a year.



WAR BONDS

Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.;

Emergency Oil Given Out in Arlington

Over 300 Have **Varied Complaints** Handled by Board

Arlington County's rationing board had its first open house for fuel oil users last night and in four hours handled individual cases of who were forced to wait their turn. Eight policemen were on hand to handle a line of several hundred persons that began forming during at 7 p.m. it had grown to a length Some persons reported that they had been standing in line for three

and four hours. No More Complaint Hearings. Meanwhile ration board officials said today that due to the large number of persons who failed to get a hearing last night after waiting in line several hours no more general complaint board hearings will be held.

Persons wishing a hearing or their oil rations, it was said, will be given appointments after stating their complaints in writing to the board. These letters, it was said, must contain a recheck of floor space and should advise the board of any unusual features in the floor

Homeowners who have not yet received their ration books will apply at the board tomorrow night along with those whose supply of oil is not adequate to carry them through the week end.

Part of those who waited outside the board's office at 1124 North Highland street were interested in gasoline and sugar rationing, but a injured in automobile accidents last vast majority were there to cerning fuel oil. Many of this latter group were among 5,000 out of 13,000 oil consumers in the county who still had not applied for their ration coupons before last night

Balk at Return Idea. As the line grew, consumers who did not need oil immediately were urged to go home and to return at variably answered: "You mean come back and stand in line for two or three hours."

But of the hundreds who man- ored. aged to explain their cases to mem-

Lack of Volunteers In Fairfax May Delay Fuel Oil Coupons

Because the number of volunteer workers has fallen sharply since an extension was granted in Fairfax County for the purchase of fuel oil on promissory notes, Mrs. E. C. Murray, county rationing official, today said the board may not have all ration books in the mails when the extension

ends at midnight tomorrow. Mrs. Murray said so many olunteer workers failed to return to work following Saturday's extension order that it is 'extremely" doubtful if all applications will be processed and coupon books mailed by the

deadline. Homeowners who have not received coupons and who have not purchased oil on primissory notes. Mrs. Murray said, may have to go without oil until ration books can be sent them.

of with coupons for additional fuel to last them through the present emergency, or with the assurance that they could not obtain action from the board until they supplied it with more information. In the long line were both white and colored, old and young, men and women, a number in uniform. A majority of the requests for additional fuel came from consumers in whose homes resided infants, sick or aged persons. Almost without exception complainants expressed willingness to co-operate, attributing their presence before the board to what they considered an emergency. Many casually menilies were in the service.

Users "Tided Over. Dr. T. W. Pumphrey, fuel administrator for Arlington County, who acted as judge whenever difficulties were encountered, explained that the board's primary aim at until the beginning of the next heating period on January 5. This, will enable them to catch up on the rationing plan and, after that date, when they will begin using coupons for the third period. I won't have to work nine hours a they must make their fuel budgets

comply with their rations. He pointed out that most consumers have been misled into believing that all users are to be cut two-thirds of the total amount they used last year. The rationing system, he reminded, is based on floor

"I think it is the only fair way to meet the situation," he said. certainly seems just to me that the person who used 1,800 gallons to have made mistakes in figuring their heat a 700-foot floor space, for in- floor space and were urged to make stance, should be slashed more than the consumer who used only 900 ular attention to hallways and gallons to heat 1,600 square feet."

Neighbors Face Scrutiny. One of the toughest cases hanwomen who charged that certain was dismissed. neighbors, living in houses no

the fact in their faces. thermostats at 70 and 75 degrees minimum basis. while we keep ours at 55," complained the women. "There is nothing fair about that."



FUEL OIL PROTESTS HEARD-Dr. Thomas Pumphrey (right), Arlington County fuel rationing administrator, answers the questions of J. A. Marceron, 845 North Lincoln street, one of the 500 Arlington residents who last night attended a meeting at Rationing Board offices to discuss their troubles under the fuel oil rationing program.

Fatal to 3 Persons, Others Injured

Couple Killed as Car Fails to Make Turn On Defense Highway

night in nearby Virginia and Maryland, police reported today.

Helen T. Crawford, 17, of Landson, 19, of Glenn Arden, Md., both colored, died today at Casualty Hos-The injured, all of whom suffered

Isabel Veronica Crawford, 15, a Brown, 20, Glenn Arden, also col-

J. E. Daisey, member of the Glenn find help in running the store." brought the victims to Casualty, said the accident occurred when the automobile failed to make a curve on Defense highway. He said two had no knowledge of them.

A verdict of accidental death was County coroner, in the death last merchandise. night of Paul Samuel Dutrow, about 45. He was struck, police said, by Mrs. Hardy, an operator in the

driving to work when the man

Two identification cards were found on Mr. Dutrow's body, one giving a Washington address, and an apparently later card listing him as a resident of West Falls Church, according to police.

4-H Council Party

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17 (Special).—The Montgomery County 4-H Senior Council will held its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Alice Lechlider, near Glen, Saturday night, according to Miss Edythe Miss Turner and Roscoe Whipp, assistant agricultural agent for the county, are in charge of the arrangements.

front of their homes within two A man stopped the administrator as he passed along the line extending out into a hallway and demanded oil.

"Give him an order for 150 gallons and tell him to come back in two weeks and we'll fix him up." Dr. Pumphrey instructed an assistant and then turned again to the consumer: "Is that all right?" "No," replied the man, "I want my

coupons tonight. He was asked if he had sent in his application and replied that he had done so by mail. "All right," said Dr. Pumphrey,

"this 150 gallons will hold you until we get it. "I want to give you the money now to pay for mailing it to me so day and then stand in line two

hours," announced the consumer. "Man, I've been going for 16 hours and you're talking about nine, scorned Dr. Pumphrey. "You wait here and get that order and then come back to see us later."

Errors Adjusted.

In a number of instances, errors in computation of individual rations were made immediately. Frequently, new measurements, paying partic-

complained of the reduction in his dled by the administrator last night allowance. If the ration seemed was the complaint of two irate just in view of his floor space, he

In no instance in which a conlargen than theirs, had received sumer was without oil and had used larger rations and were flaunting up all of his coupons was he sent away without an additional allot-"These neighbors keep their ment to meet the emergency on a

"This oil rationing is a necessity and we're doing our best to make it as easy on the public as possible,

Nearby Auto Crashes Red Tape and Labor Shortage Forcing Rural Stores to Close

Beallsville and Poolesville Merchants Also Hit by Curtailment in Supplies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17.-Gov- often requires a ar before a man ernment red tape and the manpower shortage are combining to job to hold up his end of the work. force rural Montgomery County Three persons were killed and two merchants either to sell or close farm machinery mechanics have not their places of business.

the past 36 years, is typical. Mr. over, Md., and John Phillip Harri- Darby said he had reluctantly come to the conclusion that he must either sell or curtail his business to said it took his entire time to handle pital from injuries received in an the point where he will carry only these, and that he was unable to accident on Defense highway near a small stock of tobaccos, a few find a man to take over the job. groceries and other light items.

sister of hte dead girl, and Helen than \$25,000 yearly, is "entirely too

other persons were reported to have addition to the work, now made been in the automobile, but police doubly hard by the increasing numissued by Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax it is becoming harder to obtain

Explaining that his store served a "wide area" in Montgomery County an automobile driven by Mrs. Esther and that his nearest competitor is B. Hardy of Merrifield, at the inter- two and a half miles distant, Mr. section of Dunn Loring and the Old Darby said that he is now able to obtain about half the groceries or-Falls Church telephone office, was hardware orders are being filled. stepped in front of her car, police said, "but when I place an order

it usually is cut in half." plies and Government red tape

Mr. Fisher reported that his business amounted to more than \$100,000 yearly in normal times, and added that while he has experienced about a 15 per cent drop the past year due to "foresight in buying," he fully expects the business to "drop to nothing" in the future unless it becomes possible to obtain stock

Explaining the effects of the manpower shortage, Mr. Fisher said that that a proposal to rezone a tract he normally employed seven men, and that he now has only five. Help Inexperienced.

"While this does not seem drastic shortage of help," he said, inexperienced help is of little or

20,000 to Sing Christmas Carols In Pentagon Court

from Bolling Field to play at the Network.

first from the new structure. Maj. Howard C. Bronson

The central court, much larger The festivity was arranged at the the duration.

The case of H. C. Darby, 70-year- still are able to do a little business old merchant of Beallsville, who has in this line, although parts are operated a general store there for becoming increasingly hard to find." Mr. Darby, whose son is with the

Army in Hawaii, said the work of carrying on a business which in normal times amounted to more much of a load for a man my age." and added that it is "impossible to

"My wife and I have attempted to carry on the business since my son entered the Army a year ago last September," Mr. Darby said. "In ber of Government records and reports required to be kept, each day

dered, and that less than half his "Salesmen still call regularly," he

Mr. Darby said that he has had one inquiry from a prospective buyer, but that the man was "scared off" by the prospect of curtailed sup-Carl Fisher, manager of J. T. Fisher and Son in Poolesville, which carries a stock of general merchandise as well as feeds, fertilizers

and farm machinery, painted a similar picture of curtailed supplies and a shortage of competent help. "If I cannot find a buyer," Mr. out the general merchandise business and continue to operate the feed and machinery part of the business upon a reduced basis."

A War Department chorus of about 20,000 voices will join in the singing of carols Christmas eve as civilian and military personnel as-semble at 4 p.m. in the huge central court of the Pentagon Building in Arlington for a holiday celebration. Carols will be sung around a large Christmas tree in the court and the Army Air Forces Band is coming gathering. Its band program will be broadcast from 4:30 to 4:55 p.m. too, home owners were found to over Station WMAL and the Blue A newly formed 100-voice chorus

of Negro employes will sing spirit- By the Associated Press. uals. The broadcast will be the direct the singing and Lt. Col. William Slater will be master of ceremonies. Top Army officials and an tendent, announced yesterday.

Army chaplain will give talks. than Griffith Stadium, could easily accommodate twice as many employes as are now housed in the Pentagon Building.

uggestion of Secretary Stimson to emphasize, the War Department an-

in wartime.

becomes familiar enough with his "Fortunately," he continued, "our been taken by the Army and we Commenting upon the "extensive reports" now required by various

Government agencies, Mr. Fisher Like the Beallsville merchant, Mr. Fisher said he has had one prospective buyer, but that he also was frightened away by the increasing difficulty of operating a business

Dog Quarantine Law Extended 45 Days by Fairfax County Board

Proposed Amendment To Exempt Hunting Dogs Is Defeated

in Fairfax County for another 45-Board of Supervisors yesterday, following a long discussion

was defeated at the last minute after charges of "class discrimina-

Four Cases of Rabies Reported. Mr. Stone said the present quarantine, adopted to control the out-Fisher said, "I am going to close break of rabies in the county, had proven satisfactory and that the majority of dog owners were cooperating. He said four cases of rabies in animals had been reported to the health department since

November 24. Following a ruling by the Commonwealth's attorney, the board authorized reimbursement for the cost of taking treatment to three sons bitten by a rabid cat.

Rezoning Proposal.

On motion of Supervisor Andrew Clarke the board authorized pike, opposite Cameron Village from urban residence to rural business be advertised for a public hearing. It is proposed to establish a shopping center on the land for families living in the defense housing project at Cameron Village. Action of the State Compensation Board in fixing expenses of the county jail at approximately \$12,000 per annum, including the sheriff's salary of \$4,800 under the new law effective January 1, abolishing the fee system, was approved. Under the new plan the State will pay twothirds of the cost, and the county one-third. The new system will mean a saving to the county. Christmas holiday period from p.m., December 24 to December 28, and were also granted a holiday New Year Day and the Saturday follow-

3,000 Middies Begin Yule Leaves Tomorrow

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 17. - Three thousand midshipmen will begin their 15-day Christmas leaves tomorrow, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Naval Academy superin-

The third and fourth classes sophomores and plebes-will start their leaves at noon tomorrow, while first classmen-seniors-will begin classes of positions in the State theirs at noon Saturday. The second class has been discontinued fo

Midshipmen who are unsatisfac-

tory in their academic work have nounced, "the human element in been advised by the superintendent de ever WMAL, The Evening State Station, Mondays, Wednesdays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; edays and Thursdays at 10:00 estate and 3,000 tons of milk, fruit and vegetables from Canada to and extra instruction during at least though State offices and many Baltimore department stores will republic as possible, fruit and vegetables from Canada to and extra instruction during at least though State offices and many Baltimore department stores will republic as possible, fruit and vegetables from Canada to and extra instruction during at least though State offices and many Baltimore department stores will republic as possible, fruit and vegetables from Canada to and extra instruction during at least though State offices and many Baltimore department stores will republic as posible. The mechanics of War Department of the mechanics of the system through the mechanics of the system through the mechanics of the mechanics of the system through the mechanics of the mechanic



ton, explains her difficulties over fuel oil rationing to Louis W. Metzger, a member of the Arlington County Rationing Board's Complaint Department. -Star Staff Photos.

Prince Georges War Fund Drive Exceeds Quota

County Campaign Raises \$25,131, 114% of Its Goal

Prince Georges County's Comnunity War Fund drive raised 114 campaign reports showed today. "Faced with an unprecedented ap-

peal, county residents responded with an unprecedented demonstration of generosity," declared Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland and county campaign chairman. "To the 500 volunthe county who gave so unselfishly of their time, it is just impossible to express enough appreciation."

Complete tabulations showed that \$25,131 was raised. Dr. Byrd pointed out that more teams went over the top than ever before. Eleven of the 22 teams collected more than 100 per cent of their individual goals. Five of the other 11 teams came very close to completing their goals 100 per cent, also. Berwyn's team, headed by Dr. T.

B. Symons, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Maryland, raised \$1,100 over its \$5,600 goal, largest in the campaign. Included in this district's report was a contribution of nearly \$1,000 by University of Maryland students. \$2.000, raised \$2.565. Carlyle De Mount Rainier attorney,

the Chillum volunteer Other teams going over the top included: Vansville, \$395; Queen Mills road, in the E Anne, \$443; Surrats, \$669; Laurel, Beverly Hills area, \$1,703; Brandywine, \$439; Oxon Hill, \$403; Riverdale, \$2,316; Lanham, \$203, and College Heights-University Park, \$1,065. Hyattsville, with a quota of \$5,000, raised \$3,590.

Captains of the teams were: Vansville, Miss Philemon McCov: Queen Anne, Mrs. Herndon Peach; Surrats, J. Frank Dent; Laurel, Mrs. Joseph Blandford; Oxon Hill. Miss Helen Bock: Riverdale, Bill Reading; Lanham, Miss Marjorie Kempton, and College Heights-University

Park, Ralph Arnold. Dr. Byrd urged county workers to join in the "victory campaign" which Washington workers are conducting in order to raise the \$262,000 Area. Additional funds will still be received by Campaign Secretary Miss Mildred Alexander, Social Service League office, Building, Hyattsville.

Yule Rush Forces Longer Virginia Liquor Sale Hours

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.-State liquor stores will remain open an extra hour each day through December 24 in an attempt to cope with the booming demand for Christmas spirits, the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced ves-

Beginning tomorrow, all stores not otherwise restricted will be open for business until 7 p.m.—an hour later than the 6 p.m. closing time put into effect several weeks ago when the quart-a-day per customer "rationing" plan was adopted

The hour's extension, a

spokesman emphasized, is merely temporary. No decision has been made on what will come after All State liquor stores will be closed for three days on the Christmas week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This move was made because all other State agencies and practically all retail businesses

Possible Under Ceilings

have a similar three-day holiday.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.—Heads of State departments, agencies and institutions were advised yesterday by J. H. Bradford, State budget director, that Federal wage-ceiling orders do not seem to prevent raises that are in line with the State's payincrease system.

In a memorandum summarizing and interpreting the Federal wage imitations, Mr. Bradford said that under the operation of a well-devised salary classification and compensation plan such as the Virginia plan, no question apparently will be raised as to increase based upon accepted rate scales for the various

Banks Open December 26 BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 (A).-Banks throughout Maryland will open as

New Trinity Church Will Open Sunday In Alexandria

Dr. Montgomery, Chaplain Of House, Will Preach At Initial Services

Historic Trinity Methodist Church of Alexandria will hold opening per cent of its \$22,000 goal, final services Sunday in its new Cameron Mills Road Building, erected in part with materials from the old downtown Alexandria church which

had been built in 1804. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, will preach at the initial service at 11 a.m. Trinity Choir will present an hour teer workers in every community in of Christmas music at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and tour of the

168-Year History.

Trinity's history dates back 168 years, being second only to Christ Episcopal Church in length of continuous service in Alexandria. It was on Duke street at "Chapel Albuilt in 1792.

more, jr. Growth of the Methodist Society in Alexandria and the expansion of City Manager's office _____ 12.850

the last decade of the 18th century led the church to move to Washington street. It remained on that site 139 years. Its new site is at 2907 Cameron

Mills road, in the Braddock Heights-The measurements of the new sanctuary are the same as its predecessor, so it was possible to use the same memorial windows and pews. In demolishing the Washington street church half the bricks were salvaged and used in the new building, the remainder in the new structure is hand-pressed bricks of the same period obtained in the

wrecking of old edifices in the Washington area. Services Held in Chapel.

During the past few months. while the building has been under construction, Sunday services, midweek functions and several weddings have been held in Chapel Around the Corner," a wing built off the rear of the main structure. The chapel is a small but complete sanctuary in itself, with Colonial family box pews, alter and

One of the possessions of Trinity Church is a set of silverware made in Alexandria in 1796 by Adam Lynn, noted Colonial silversmith. and other silver pieces made about the same time in Hartford, Conn. The pieces had been the personal property of William Watters, first native-born American interant preacher, who for three years was

pastor of Trinity. The silverware had been placed in the care of Mrs. Margaret Harmon of Alexandria about 50 years ago, after several pieces had disappeared while being kept at the church. The set was stored away in a trunk and forgotten by the church and the Harmon family until last year, when uncovered by Mrs. Walter Roberts, 2600 Duke street, a daughter of Mrs. Harmon. Mrs. Roberts delivered the silver-

ware to the pastor. The Building Committee which negotiated for the reconstruction of Trinity on its new site was composed of Fred Petitt, chairman; Catherine Corsa, the late George Petitt, Charles E. Pierpoint and Homer K. Barrett. In August the cornerstone for the new building was laid by the Alexandria Masonic Lodge which employed the historic silver trowel of George Washington for the ceremony.

Virginia Pay Raises Held Hershey Praises Maryland For Co-operation in Draft

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 17.-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief of the selective service system, yesterday praised Maryland for its co-operation in draft matters.

Writing Gov. O'Conor, Gen. Hershey said: "As Governor of Maryland you should take a well deserved pride in the success of the system. "The size and quality of our Army at the beginning of this war were the results in no small measure of this system for personnel procure-

ment planning.' Gen. Hershey said the war had "doubled and redoubled" selective service responsibilities, adding that the manner in which Maryland had met these demands had given him confidence that democracy was not solve them with fairness and dis-

patch."

Schools Ask **Budget Hike** In Alexandria

Fund of \$360,761 Sought to Give Pay Raise to Teachers

The Alexandria School Board last night asked the City Council to consider increasing a proposed allocation of \$315,000 for schools to \$360,761 to permit granting a \$50a-year pay raise for all teachers. The request was made at hearings on the proposed city budget for 1943. The proposed budget totals \$1,463,-

James N. Colasanto, secretary of the electoral board, questioned the allocation of \$3,350 for registrations and elections on the ground that the newly-appointed registrar's work would justify a salary of more than \$1,500 for the eight months he

is to serve.

City Manager Carl Budwesky told

Mr. Colasanto that the minimum
salary of \$2,000 a year was used as a basis in setting up the proposed allotment. His recommendation for a higher salary for the registrar would be considered by the council before a final budget is adopted, he

Robert Cox, city sergeant, requested a larger allotment for the operation of the jail and the sergeant's office. Jail guards are now paid only \$90 a month, he said, and he did not believe it would be possible to retain them long at that figure.

He also stated that the increased work of the office indicated the need of another deputy clerk, adding that the Virginia Compensation Board had received complaints from all Virginia sergeants and sheriffs about inadequate salaries. Mayor Wilkins said that since

the operation of the jail would be under the jurisdiction of the city for the first time effective January 1, the matter would have to be given further study. Former Mayor Edmund F. Ticer

brought to the attention of the back of the present Saint Council the fact that all tax bills Mary's Roman Catholic Church, had been going out late because of that the First Meeting House was the overload of work in the office of the commissioner of revenue. He In its long history, Trinity has suggested that the newly appointed had 132 ministers. The present real estate assessor be given the task pastor is the Rev. John H. Blake- of sending out tax bills in the future. The proposed budget is as follows: City Council\$13,570

the town away from the thriving City Auditor's office 8.647 City Treasurer _____ 4,500 City Attorney City Collector 11.950 Engineering Department 17,230 Building Inspector's office ... 9,570 Plumbing Inspector's Office __ 4,460 Electrical Inspector's Office 6,125 Maintenance of Sewers 14,100 Maintenance of Streets ____ 46,500 Street Cleaning Construction Division City Garage and Repair Shop 26,075 Sanitation Department ____ 66,145 Health Department _____ 42,756 Swimming Pool and Playgrounds Police Department _____131.796 Fire Department Contributions and Charities __ 2.480 District Home ---- 4,440 Welfare Department Public Buildings Corporation and Circuit Courts Civil and Police Court _____16,152.50 Registrations and Elections 3,350 Interest on Temporary Loans 500 Operation of Public Schools __ 315,000 ond Interest and Redemption -----Aiscellaneous _____ 27,562 Civilian Defense

Contingent Fund _____23,258.21 **Legislative Council Asks**

Loan Firm Bill Discussion BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 .- The Legislative Council today called on representatives of Maryland small loan companies to discuss legislation proposed for submission at the 1943 session of the General Assembly. Much of the legislation has been discussed at previous open

discuss with council members bills which the State Council of Defense will ask the Assembly to approve Mr. Walsh was expected to disclose only preliminary details of the defense legislation, which will be outlined by the council's War Emer-

Attorney General William C.

Walsh also was asked to appear to

gency Legislation Committee at a meeting in Gov. O'Conor's Baltimore offices Monday. Yesterday the council listened to number of arguments against a proposed bill to place small build-

ing and loan associations under State supervision. Paul M. Higginbotham, who said he represented several such "neighborhood" associations, asserted that the bill if passed would "harass the small associations out of business

by regulating them to death." The proposal would set up a three-man commission and an executive supervisor, all to be appointed by the Governor. This commission would exercise supervision by reing of officials and control of liquidations, mergers and reorganiza-

Eight Swedish Ships Bear Canadian Food to Greece

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The Swiss radio said today that Prince Karl, lead, and that free men can still president of the Swedish Red Cross. meet the most trying tasks "and reported that eight especially chartered Swedish ships had taken 76,000 tons of grain and 3,000 tons of milk,

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Bomber Pilot Made First Night Torpedo Attack in History

names of the nine-member crew.
Lt. Propst, in the battle of Midway, led four Consolidated PBY's against a fleet of Jap transports in the first recorded night patrol bomber torpedo attack in history.

Homeward bound after the attack Lt. Propst's Catalina was forced down for lack of fuel and only by plugging the loosened rivets with pencils and chewing gum did the men keep the crast afloat. The rew drifted two days and a night before being rescued. The bomber has not been heard

from since it left 13 days ago on a routine sea flight. Others missing:

Ensigns William O. Hancock, jr. student pilot, Coronado, Calif. Robert Louis Hermansky, aviation pilot, first class, South Omaha,

Oris R. Hollister, aviation radio man, second class, Leavenworth, Arthur Burtosky, aviation radio-man, third class, Great Falls, Mont.

Harold E. Young, aviation ordnanceman, second class, Boulder, Fred Reavis, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Harmony, N. C. Harry W. Ryan, aviation ma-chinist's mate, third class, Seattle,

Charles R. Moran, aviation ordnanceman, third class, Seattle.

Capt. Emery of Quantico Wins Photo Contest Prize

Capt. Charles E. Emery, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., is among the list of special award winners in the November photo contest of the American Red Cross, it was an-

Three special merit awards of \$25 War savings bonds were made to Capt. Emery. First prize of \$200 in War bonds was awarded Glenn Fishback of Sacramento, Calif. Dr. I. W. Schmidt of New York City received the second national award of \$100 in bonds and Roman Freulich of Los Angeles won the third national prize.

Contestants from 40 States competed for \$5,125 in War savings oonds contributed by the Photographic Society of America. The contest was the second of three

monthly competitions. Contest entries will be accepted Committee, said. All prize winners in the monthly contest will be eligible for grand prizes totaling \$1.600 in bonds. Pictures must be submitted to the American Red Cross Photo Awards, 598 Madison avenue, New York City.

Orson Welles Is Named In Income Tax Suit

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Orson Welles, radio, stage and screen actor, was named in a \$31,285.92 in-come tax lien for 1941, filed yester-day by Collector of Internal Revenue

Nat Rogan. Mr. Rogan also reported that Actor Victor Mature owes the Government \$1,580.03 for the same pe-

Graceful

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Conversation

DSM Awarded Posthumously To Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon

announced the posthumous award which the regular gunner was killed.

of a Distinguished Service Medal to He caught a severe cold. of a Distinguished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon, air staff

As special assistant to the chief officer, who died December 1 at of the Air Forces from October 1 Walter Reed Hospital of pneumonia 1939, to March 8, 1942, and as chief contracted from exposure after a of the engineering section, material Father William J. Loque combat flight over Germany.

The War Department yesterday gunner's post in an air battle during

As special assistant to the chief command, from March 9, 1942, to Initiated before his death, the award is for "exceptionally merito-

that maximum results were ob-

Gen. Lyon was assigned overseas May 30. He was born in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, in 1892, and entered the Army Air Corps during the World War as a flying cadet.

equipment was made available. He Institute of Technology and Ford-also directed apportionment of the increased production to the aircraft ciety of Jesus in 1916. He was orindustry, the citation said, in a way dained at Georgetown University in

Father Logue taught physics and returned to Boston College.

higher mathematics and served as Limit Passenger Buses vice president of Boston College for many years until his transfer to Woodstock, Md., in 1927. He later repair parts by removing 230 pas-returned to Boston College.

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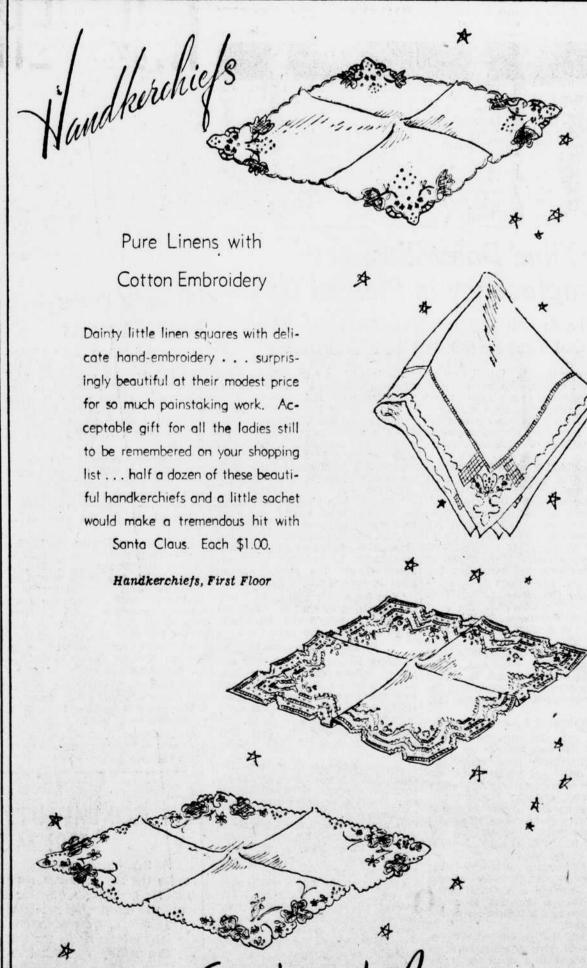
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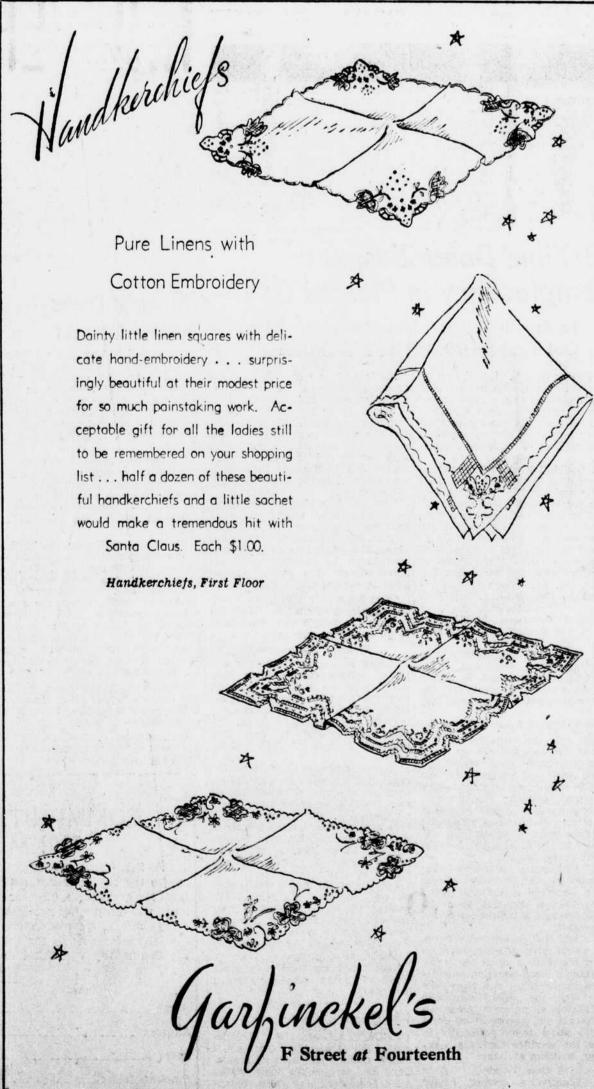
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Miss Marjorie Ann Smith Marries Maj. H. A. Smith

Bride Niece of Representative Carter; Brilliant Reception Follows Ceremony

A brilliant reception followed the wedding last evening of Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, niece of Representative and Mrs. Albert Edward Carter of California, to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A., of New York

Colleagues of the bride's uncle in Congress and their wives, as well as other members of society, turned out in large numbers for the marriage ceremony which took place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Later they went to the Congressional Club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue to extend their best wishes to the popular couple

Representative Carter escorted his niece to the flower-banked altar of the chapel and he gave her in marriage. The arrangements for the

George Hermes.

To Assist at Tea

Alberta Klonin

lin University.

To Wed Mr. Blum

No date has been set for

Miss Nellie Griffis

Bride Last Night

Mrs. Frank H. Gauss announces

the marriage of her sister, Miss

Nellie Griffis, to Mr. Lester Camp-

ceremony were charming in detail. A special and impressive program of appropriate selections was given by Mr. Paul Galloway, organist of the Cathedral, as the guests awaited the appearance of the wedding party. During the service at which Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, officiated, the muted strains of the organ could be heard. White snapdragons clustered with greenery formed the floral motif and tall white tapers dropped

a mellow light over the scene. The bride was lovely as she walked to the chapel rail where the bridegroom stood with his brother, Capt. Canover Carnes Smith, who served as his best man. Her gown was beautiful. It was fashioned of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline embroidered with pearls. The sleeves of the fitted bodice were long and the skirt gathered at the waistline fell into a wide sweeping train. A halo coronet of pearls held her long veil of illusion in place and she carried a prayer book with a streamer of white ribbons festooned with white orchids.

Mrs. Frank Morgan Mayfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Joan Stephens, Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam, daughter of the late Representative Frank H. Buck of California; Mrs. Francis Patrick Kerr, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan of Cali- Mrs. Walter Nash fornia, and Mrs. James McAndrews, whose father is the Delegate from Hawaii, Mr. Samuel W. King.

The costumes of the attendants For Scottish Plan were strikingly effective. They were made of faille with fitted basque waists, sweetheart necklines and gathered skirts. Mrs. May- among those assisting at the regular field's dress was in an amethyst Friday afternoon tea given at the shade and with it she wore a short residence of Mrs. Robert Lister Macveil of hyacinth blue held with a neil at 2532 Q street for the benefit By Katharine Brooks. coronet of blue and purple pansies of the Scottish Evacuation Plan. which corresponded with the flowers used in her bouquet. The others in the bridal party were gowned in Ralph Ingram, Mrs. George Hewitt hyacinth blue, wore amethyst-color Myers and Mrs. John Sturroch. veils held with pansies and they carried bouquets similar to that of sale of Christmas cards and a conthe matron of honor.

Leading the wedding procession to have just been received from abroad. the altar were the ushers who earlier had shown the guests to their places in the chapel. They were Lt. Col. John A. Croghan, Maj. Holman D. Hoover, Capt. Joseph W. Stanley and Capt. John F. Kerkam.

them in the alcove of the ballroom, Brooklyn, N. Y. which was banked with white flowers and greens. Also in the reception party were Col. and Mrs. Hugh wood, N. J., and is now a student at to Woodley road. Carnes Smith, parents of the bride-

Mrs. Carter had a number of her friends assisting at the fete. The group included Mrs. Clarence F. Lea. Blum is attending Benjamin Frank-Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. James H. McLafferty, Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., both of Maine, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan, Mrs. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Mrs. Charles H. Burke. Others who assisted were Representative Margaret Chase

Because of the difficulties in transportation, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaver Smith were unable to come from their home in Woodlake. Calif., to attend their daughter's wedding. Another disappointed absentee was the bride's twin sister Mrs. Roy Turner Jones who resides in Oakland.

Maj. Smith and his bride will make their home in the Capital where the former is stationed. The bride attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of California. The bridegroom attended St. Alban's School, the University of California and was graduated from the Uni-



MRS. HULE AUSTIN SMITH. -Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Informality Marked Luncheon Minister of New Zealand, will be At Chinese Embassy Yesterday

Others who will be assisting will be Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. lightful Chinese luncheon yesterday, old and in ill health. entertaining a small group of per-A feature of the tea will be the signment of Scottish calendars which their shortness of oil for heating.

native dress embroidered in red and white birds, a string of green jade beads and small golden blossoms for Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klonin of library and took them into the clipping from a copy of the New are having bazaars until Christmas When the guests arrived at the this city, formerly of Oaklyn, N. J., China room which she and the York World in 1919, in which she as they will receive no financial aid club for the reception they found announce the engagement of their Ambassador have arranged since was interviewed. She had just ar- until the first of the year. Representative and Mrs. Carter, the bride and bridegroom, and their wedding party, standing to receive with the receive of Mr. and Mrs. George Blum of Mr. Bell, which they are occupying.

Ambassador have arranged since the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alberta Klonin, to they moved to Twin Oaks, home of back to China from Versailles, of Mr. and Mrs. George Blum of Mr. Bell, which they are occupying.

Was interviewed. She had just at they moved to Twin Oaks, home of back to China from Versailles, where she had attended the peace messe Minister at Washington, Dr. Y. Blum of Mr. Bell, which they are occupying. where she had attended the peace The room is the small drawing conference as one of the delegates T. Chang, was among the other Miss Klonin is a graduate of Colroom which overlooks the rolling from her country. Conversation led guests. She, too, had just arrived lingswood High School in Collings- lawn that stretches down the hill to her recent broadcast with Mrs. but had come from New York to

George Washington University, where she is a member of Phi Sigma is in Chinese characters and is a on the Victrola. This was followed lived here while her father was Sigma Sorority. She is employed quotation from some of the famous by records of native Chinese music. Minister and attended Gunston Hall by the War Production Board. Mr. times. It is said to be an original of the Chinese Defense Supply Mis- New York she comes to Washington but Mme. Wei expresses a doubt, sion, arrived from a morning's work frequently for brief visits.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese as his daughter frequently did the Ambasador, was hostess at a de- actual characters after he became

Luncheon was served in the pansonal friends of the hostess and eled dining room, the long table friends of China. Crackling fires having no center decoration, but Ambasador and Mme. Wei during mally to luncheon, Mme. Wei ar-

ranged a Chinese meal with many

Wendell Wilkie and she promptly spend the day and do a bit of work One of the panels in this room had a record of the broadcast run at the Chinese bazaar. Mme. Loo

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El Salvador Minister Host Last Evening

Walter Thurston And Mother Are Guests of Honor

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera and the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, were the ranking guests at the dinner which the El Salvador Minister and Senora de Castro gave last evening. The party, which was given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower, was in honor of the United States Minister to El Salvador, Mr. Walter Thurston, and his mother, Mrs. John

Other guests included the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Reinos, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle, the Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; the political adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the chief of American Republics Division and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, the assistant chief, Mr. Paul C. Daniels; the executive secretary of the State Department and Mrs. Emilio Collado, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tomlin-son, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald F. Schuette, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, daughter of the hosts; Senor Leopoldo Barrientos of Salvador, who is in this country on business; the First Secretary of the Salvador Legation and Senora de Alfaro, the Military Attache and Senora de Baron and the Attache, Dr. Don Fe. lipe Vega Gomez.

Mrs. Beukema Here For Week's Visit

Mrs. Herman Beukema of West Point, N. Y., has joined Col. Beukema now on duty in Washington for a week's visit and during her stay here Col. and Mrs. Beukema are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron in Edgemoor, Md.

Mrs. Beukema will return to West Point tomorrow and Col. Beukema will return to his position on the United States Military Academy faculty later in the month.

at the new headuarters of the relief organizations for China, Russia, the mantel at one side of the room Netherlands and Greece. These orburned in the fireplaces, helping the for a group of guests, asked infor- ganizations are members of the Community War Fund and have established these headquarters to Mme. Wei, wearing a black satin delicacies of her native land in the show what is done with the money Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Glovthey receive from the fund, as well before the blazing fire in the fire- complishments of the people of earrings, greeted her guests in the place and here Mme. Wei showed a those countries. The relief groups

writings of a minister of ancient | Mme. Tan, wife of Dr. W. H. Tan | School. Since she went to live in



MRS. EDWARD JOHN ROCKEFELLER.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Rockefeller was Miss Alice Regina Althen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althen of this city and Mr. Rockefeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockefeller of New Haven, Conn. Their marriage took place in St. Martin's Church. -Brooks Photo.

Miss McAllister To Be Entertained Over Holidays

Miss Virginia McAllister, a student at Vassar College, will be the er Park, during the holiday season. Tea was served in the great hall as to show the needs and the ac- Miss Mary Ann Brown, cousin of Miss McAllister, will entertain in- daughter, Miss Nellie Gertrude formally Christmas eve from 4 Courtney, to Lt. Donald M. Zimo'clock until 7 in her honor.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown over Christ- Mrs. Zimmerman are making their years.

Miss McAllister and Lt. McAllister groom is stationed. Allister of Spokane, Wash.

By the Way—

She's small, blond, trim-looking and extremely efficient—Lady Dill, the wife of the British Army field marshal with the Allied Joint Commission, Sir John Dill. She's a young woman, 36, to be exact, yet her war experiences would fill a sizable volume. In fact, we understand a story of these experiences is already being

put into book form. An honorary commandant in England's Motor Transport Corps, she was one of the unit of six women who were the first to be sent by the MTC to the French Army. These women remained with the French Army until the capitulation of France, carrying on their work during

LADY DILL.

the retreat. The French soldiers were extraordinarily courageous, says Lady Dill, and the French nurses and doctors worked to the very last ounce of their strength, in the various hospitals. After the retreat from France

Lady Dill returned to London. (Her unit was probably the last women's unit to leave France.) In London, during the battle for Britain, she worked with the Women's Voluntary Services, distributing clothes sent from the States by the American Red Cross and the British War Relief. In January, 1941, she went back to her own beautiful place in Kent, called Sandgate. Here she and her small daughter lived quietly but busily. Lady Dill assisted in civil defense work and worked as a nurses' aide in the local hospital. Right on the English Channel, with gardens from which one could see France, Sandgate was far from being a safe locale and Lady Dill had to have special permission from the British au-

thorities to be allowed to return there and help with the so-necessary work of the community. By this time—in December, 1941-Sir John Dill had accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to America, where he has remained ever since that memorable visit. And in the spring of 1942 Lady Dill and her

daughter Sonia came to the States to join Sir John.

Since coming to Washington Lady Dill has been keenly interested in the activities of the Red Cross. Hardly a day passes that she does not give a lecture on behalf of some branch of the Red Cross. She has done considerable radio broadcasting. too, and speaks

always, without notes, in a simple, straightforward style-vividly painting the war as she has seen it. Yesterday afternoon she spoke at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wiley for the Red Cross-to the Housekeepers' Alliance. Tomorrow she will speak for civilian defense. She hopes to make her third trip to the Middle West to attend Red Cross rallies after the New Year.

Her distinguished husband first gained fame as a foe of Arab rebels. From 1936 to 1937 he commanded British forces in Palestine. Once Fawzi, the rebel chief, put a price of \$2,500 on Sir John's head and called him "The British Devil Dill.

Right now the Dills are living in Washington in the old yellow brick house on Q street which they have leased from Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, and small daughter Sonia goes to the Cathedral School for Girls, where she finds her American classmates further advanced in math-

Nellie Courtney,

nounce the marriage of their merman, U. S. A. Air Corps. The home at Las Vegas where the bride-

Representative and guest of her aunt and uncle, the Lt. Zimmerman Wed Mrs. Cole to Spend Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Courtney an-Yule Here

Representative and Mrs. W. Sterling Cole will remain at their residence on Forty-fourth street Lt. Charles R. McAllister, Miss wedding took place at Las Vegas, through the holiday period instead McAllister's brother, will arrive N. M., November 28. After a brief of returning to their home in Bath, Christmas eve and will be with the wedding trip to Santa Fe. Lt. and N. Y., as they have done in previous

Representative Cole's father and are the daughter and son of the Lt. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Very Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Mc- and Mrs. M. Zimmerman of Mon- Cole of Albany, N. Y., who will be





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The Woman's Club of Somerset will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffee.

The Somerset club's holiday entertainment carries out a tradition that was established 20 years ago in the early days of the club. The party is held each year on the Saturday preceding Christmas and the price of admission is a cash contribution to the Social Service Holiday Exchange of Montgomery

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. D. McAlister, chairman; Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, Mrs. James Pickens and Mrs. A. I. Krynitsky. A program of musical numbers will be furnished by Roger McAllster, David Palmer and Kate Nellis Johnston, all of Somerset.

Mrs. Rice, who has taken part in and directed several of the productions of the Montgomery Players, will give a reading. C. A. Lindstrom and Miss Ursula Aiken will lead in carol singing.

The new officers of the Somerset Woman's Club elected at the November meeting are: Mrs. Rufus E. Miles, jr., president; Mrs. Arthur Ringland, vice president; Mrs. Talbot M. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Alex. I. Krynitsky, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. D. McAlister, recording secretary.

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Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club (left), poses for her portrait at a meeting of the art section of the club held this week. Miss Gladys Milligan, the artist, a member of the faculty of the National Cathedral School for Girls, conducted the dem--Star Staff Photo. onstration in oil painting.

Clears Up Points.

Leighton would like to clear up.

she can go into the SPARS.

Although the wife of a Navy

Likewise, a woman whose hus-

An Army man's wife is eligible for

ervice in either the WAVES or the

"In other words," she said with

a laugh, "the Navy can't lose you.

For the fact that your husband

might be in one branch of the serv-

ice doesn't disqualify you for service

She also pointed out that officer

candidates over 35 should have high

technical qualifications, although

applicants up to 50 years of age are

sonnel are between 20 and 36

The age brackets for enlisted per-

Ten charter members of the

Soroptimist Club of Washington

ization's 20th anniversary.

As members reminisced of the

club's early days it was recalled

that the first president of the Wash-

ington Soroptimists, Mrs. Ruby Lee

Minar, was also the organization's

ington club was the third to be

formed, but there are now 150 units

in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Sallie Dil-

line Stephen, Miss Grace Thomp-

son, Miss Helen Barnhart, Miss

It was announced that Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Elinor Austin was inducted

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and Miss Mattie Gibson

in another branch.

band is in the Coast Guard is in-

eligible for service in the SPARS.

There is one subject in connec-

Club 'Recruiting' Agencies For WAVES, SPARS Asked

Has your club the time to take assist with the recruiting program. on another war project? Then how about becoming a sort "recruiting" agency for the WAVES and the SPARS, suggests Ensign E. Roby Leighton, a member of the Women's Reserve Selec-

tion's monthly meeting. tion Board. As more and more categories in the Navy are opening up to women, recruiting officers are anxious that tion with applications for the women's reserve which Ensign the public understand the necessary

qualifications. Ensign Leighton's office also is recruiting for the SPARS, the wom- man is not eligible for the WAVES en's reserve of the Coast Guard, so efforts on behalf of one service can

be dovetailed with the other. Clubwomen, Ensign Leighton believes, can be of invaluable assist- but may go into the WAVES. ance in passing out the necessary information and in trying to interest a highly qualified personnel in SPARS, Miss Leighton continued. both the enlisted and commissioned officer categories

Offers Suggestions. How can organizations help? Ensign Leighton has worked out a list of suggestions and she's ready and willing to talk with any one who has additional ideas. Her headquarters are at 1320 G street

First thing she emphasized is that club members should themselves be informed of the qualifications, requirements, etc., for service in both the WAVES and the SPARS. Soroptimist Club

N.W., in the Office of Naval Officer

Officers of the women's reserve are glad to address meetings, she Charter Members out, and clubs can keep abreast of subsequent data by being Mark Anniversary recruiting office's mailing list. Bulletins and articles on the two services also might appear in club magazines and papers attended a luncheon meeting yesfrom time to time, and a period at club meetings could be set aside

Word-of-Mouth Ads. Once a member knows something about the program, she could help advertise it by word of mouth first national president. The Washamong women who are qualified,

the ensign continued Clubs also will be invited to help with the distribution of literature on It probably would be stimulating

if organizations would work out a lard, Mrs. Eva Turner, Mrs. Carolittle competition among various groups, Ensign Leighton suggests, with a prize awarded for the "team" Dora Palkin, Miss Nora Huffman sponsoring the largest number of The appointment of a liaison

officer to work in conjunction with Baker has become the club's first the Women's Reserve Procurement member to enter military service. Mrs. Baker has joined the WAAC. Office would be another helpful

Ensign Leighton's office handles as a new member of the club. personnel procurement in Maryland and parts of Virginia, as well the club's luncheon at 1 p.m. Wedas in the District, so organizations nesday were announced.

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Yule Eve Broadcast

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Twen-

Mrs. Marvin's subject will be

istence of tuberculosis among many young men in whom the disease Leather Goods MR.FOSTER'S might have been suppressed or retarded had its existence been known sooner, according to Mrs. Bernstein A musical program featured Miss

Mrs. Bernstein

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Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein was re-elected president of the Washington

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Con-sumptives' Relief Society of Denver

at a meeting held yesterday at the

Others elected are Mrs. Louis Mintz, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, second vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Frank Goldberg, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Samuel Freeman

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mich-

ael Freeman, assistant correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Klein, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lew Whall, assistant financial secretary.

The officers were installed with appropriate ceremonies by Mrs. Mar-tin Mendelsohn following a luncheon

served by Mrs. Louis Dinowitz and

Each member renewed her pledge

to continue work for the tubercular

poor, as the organization believes

there is greater need for these peo-

ple at this time than ever before

Medical examinations of Army and

Navy recruits have revealed the ex-

members of her committee.

Jewish Community Center.

tieth Century Club president and a Jane Davis, daughter of Senator member of Capt. Molly Pitcher Davis of Pennsylvania, soprano, and Chapter, Daughters of the American Joseph Zeiss, tenor, of the First Remas eve radio broadcast arranged and duets. Mrs. Clara Bernheimer are her pupils.

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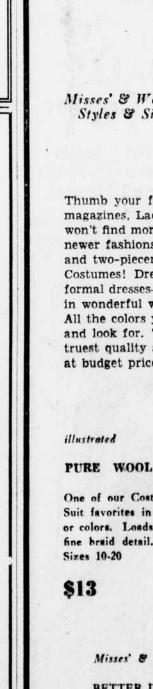
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British Bombers Hit Jap Burma Bases for Fifth Time in 5 Days

Foe's Indian Raid Light; U. S. Flyers Active From Salween to Indo-China

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Dec. 17.-RAF Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, subjected Japanese bases in Burma yesterday to their fifth

bombardment in five days, attacking enemy-occupied villages in the Maungdon and Buthidaung areas. a British communique announced "Bombs were seen to burst well

in the target area at each place and some fires were started," the bul-letin declared. All the planes participating were said to have returned

The communique announced that drums. Japanese planes had raided Chittagong and Fenny, India, yesterday, returning flyers said, but only three extremely light casualties resulted. RAF fighters intercepted the enemy bombers, but full reports from

resulting combats are not yet available, the communique added. Headquarters of the United States

and India told in a previous com-munique of raids by the 10th Air Force, based in India, on rail lines Independence, Mo., also promoted at Namti and at Myohaung, a junc- on Sunday, who led the raid; Brig. tion near Mandalay, in Burma, Gen. Francis M. Bradley, Lt. Charles Sunday and Monday.

Jantzen of Seattle, Wash., and Lt. One group also strafed a large Cleve Bingham of Spanish Fork, launch on the Chindwin Utah.

ma, and to strafe Mainghawn, a By the Associated Press. Chindwin River village which gar- LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Swiss risoned advanced units of the Jap- radio said today that Prince Karl, of Japanese targets from Burma to tered Swedish ships had taken 76,000 Indo-China began Saturday night tons of grain and 3,000 tons of milk,

Tengchung, west of the Salween Axis-occupied Greece.

when Japanese concentrations at fruit and vegetables from Canada to

near the North Burma-China border, He estimated that more than 1.were struck. Dispatches from the headquarters the Swedish Red Cross. of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in China described the bombing

Monday of the Gialam airdrome at away-if put into War bonds. Hanoi, largest Japanese airdrome in French Indo-China. Four and a half tons of bombs were laid on workshops, hangars, the runway and oil and bomb storage

There was heavy anti-aircraft fire. but said that only slight damage and Japanese planes attempted to intercept them and one of these probably was shot down by Sergt. Joe Ed-

mondson of Denver. One American fighter plane failed to return.

Among the group were Bruce Hol-



Annual Christmas Play Here Sunday

The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," annually presented by the Girl Reserves, will be given Planes based in India crossed 10,000-foot mountains Tuesday to Eight Swedish Ships Bear at 4 p.m. Sunday at the YWCA,

000,000 Greeks were being helped by

Seventeenth and K streets N.W. bomb a Japanese gun convoy in the Hukawng Valley in Northern Bur- Canadian Food to Greece Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The performance is open to the The play, which will be presented

by Junior High School Girl Reserves, has been directed by Mrs. anese Army near the India frontier. president of the Swedish Red Cross, Alice Sigworth Morse. Miss Joseph-The five-day program of bombings reported that eight especially char- ine Hamilton, music director at the YWCA, will lead members of the Junior and Senior High School Girl Reserve Glee Clubs. General arrangements for the entertainment have been carried out by Miss Esther Wilcox, assistant Girl Reserve secretary.

Girl Reserves taking part include: A dollar a day keeps the Axis Kathryn Bray, Georgia Carvellas, guest speaker at a Theta Sigma Phi Frances Grothe, Evelyn Harbough, alumnae dinner last night at the

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be Christmas caroling in the main Members of Roosevelt Senior High School Girl Reserve Club will present a Christmas program at the

Goodwill Industries from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Special features will be caroling and the presentation of a Christmas play entitled "Pieces of Paper." The Girl Reserve Glee Club.

under the direction of Miss Hamilton, will take part in the annual carol singing at the Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Woodside Meeting

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi A program of music featured the will hold its annual Christmas party regular meeting of the Woman's at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Club of Woodside held yesterday at Miss Eunice Kirkland, 1427 Chapin the home of Mrs. Paul Hutchins, street N.W. The Social Committee party last night at the home of Miss 1325 Dale drive in Woodside Park, is in charge of arrangements under Paune Miner in Arlington. Miss Silver Spring. the direction of Mrs. Helen Meng, Dorothy Schmool was in charge.

Party Tonight

assisted by Miss Lorene Corday at Miss Marion Gleason

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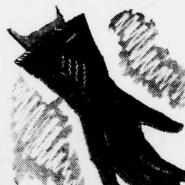
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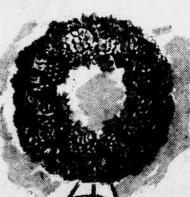


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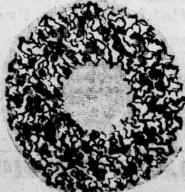


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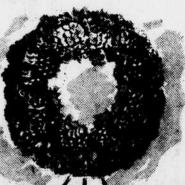
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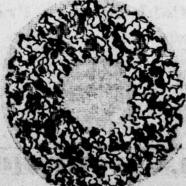


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Lovette Says Navy Can Repulse New Threat at Solomons

Tells Board of Trade Caution Requires Delay On Revealing Damage

Some members at the Board of Trade meeting last night at the Willard Hotel got home late.

A physician, who said he wanted to remain anonymous, said that "18 robust gentlemen" were in the elevator at the time, and that he thought they were all from the board meet-

Finally, he reported, an ele vator was placed alongside and they were transferred through an emergency door on the side.

United States forces will be able to repel another Japanese attack on the Solomons, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations of the Navy, indicated in a talk last ington Board of Trade in the Willard

He made the prediction in respons to a question from the floor about "what position we are in to repel the next attack.

Declaring that the United States had brought to bear all the force it could in view of commitments elsesaid simply

We think we can do as well as before. Capt. Lovette, who spoke on

"Naval Operations in Two Oceans." told the meeting that the "aircraft carrier was still the key weapon in the Battle of the Pacific." for his opinion on the usefulness of the battleship, the speaker said that there will always be a ship with heavy guns, whether "you call it a battleship or not.

Tribute to British Navy. "As long as the other fellow has them, we will have them," he added. Paying tribute to the role of the British Navy in the war, Capt. Lovette told of the losses its fleets had inflicted on the enemy and remarked that we would have been in a "bad way" if they had not controlled the seas before we entered the war.

Capt. Lovette warned that the American people must "steel" themselves to losses, pointing out that the Navy has already lost twice as many men as it had lost since the Revolutionary War. The blows are coming all the time, he went on, but the "men will do the best they can with what they've got.'

"If we can give them what they need, there is just one answerultimate victory," he declared.

Fleet "Was Preparing." Capt. Lovette, whose last active duty was in command of the destroyer division which participated in the action at Pearl Harbor, declared that it was "a misconception that the fleet didn't expect war. The surface fleet had been "working like dogs to get ready for over a year," he said.

The morning of Pearl Harbor, he said, came as "no great surprise to the surface man." He said, however, that the fleet had no "air umbrella" when the air force was destroyed, but that a number of the ships had their anti-aircraft guns blazing away in five or six minutes, and "put up a great fight."

If the Japanese had followed up their first attack, "we would have had practically nothing left in the Pacific," Capt. Lovette continued. Pointing out that the Japanese might have come back had they known the full losses of our fleet. Capt. Lovette said, "I think you will agree that Secretary of the Navy Knox made the only report possible at the time."

Capt. Lovette described the Aleutians "as the greatest rat trap in history." He said that in view of the fact that submarines can operate with great effectiveness in fog, it would have been inadvisable to send cruisers and destroyers to the Aleutians. Our submarines and planes that have been sent there. Capt. Lovette said have made a favorable

While the United States has "lost ne ships in that area," the speaker said that the Japanese losses have included 9 destroyers and damage to 4 cruisers, 9 destroyers and 18

Asked about the policy of withhelding information—sometimes for a month-about American naval losses, Capt. Lovette replied that a football coach does not tell about his plays before a game." He explained that the enemy may not know exactly what ship it has sunk or whether a ship has managed to get away in the smoke of battle. When he was asked, "How does Japanese strength compare with our fleet?" Capt. Lovette replied briefly:

Frederick P. H. Siddons, who has just been named treasurer of the Board of Trade and who has assumed direction of the final effort to bring the Community War Fund campaign





president of the Washington Board of Trade, is shown talking last night with Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations of the Navy, principal speaker at the meeting of the board at the Willard Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

way" since Monday.

Board of Trade and chairman of words, employers are paying conthe District War Savings Committee, tributions of about \$7,000,000 per introduced Sefton Darr, who urged year while benefits are being paid that people buy War bonds "until it out at the rate of about \$2,000,000 hurts." Declaring that billions of per year."
dollars were needed to carry on the where in the world, Capt. Lovette "costliest war ever fought," Mr. Darr Daniel Ellison, representative-elect said that purchase of bonds would help prevent inflation by reducing of Maryland; Peter H. Odegard, purchasing power for an ever- assistant to Secretary of the Treasdiminishing supply of consumer

> L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, who presided, urged confidential assistant to the Sec-'an amendment of the District's unemployment compensation law to Olney, associate field director, Treashave included in it a workable ex- ury Department, War Savings Staff; perience rating system.

tax which employers are required Membership Committee.

to a successful conclusion, said that to pay when it is known that at night at a meeting of the Wash- \$15,000 out of \$100,000 sought had present we have over \$30,000,000 in either "been obtained or was on the our reserve fund and this fund is increasing at the rate of approx-H. L. Rust, jr., secretary of the imately \$5,000,000 a year. In other

> Among the guests introduced were from the 4th congressional district ury; Brig. Gen. David McCoach, jr., former Engineer Commissioner of the District; Maj. John H. Dillon, retary of the Navy; Lawrence M. Hugh Lynch, administrator, District "There is no explainable reason War Savings Staff, and Harry L. for continuing the present rate of Merrick, chairman of the board's



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Darlan Deal Hit Again By Willkie in Reply To Vandenberg

Policy of Expediency Held Likely to Increase **AEF Casualties**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Reiterating his criticism of Allied dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa, Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday that such temporary expedients might increase the number of American soldiers "who will never come back."

In a statement, Mr. Willkie re-ferred to Senator Vandenberg's re-cent declaration that the Darlan deal had saved thousands of American lives and had shortened the military time element of the Allied African offensive.

"and the Chicago Tribune gives front-page commendatory prominence to the Senator's remarks. Such defenses give me reassurance of the rightness of my position."

Awarded Plaque.

Mr. Willkie asserted that he feared "the effect of our compro- Spain Building Ships mises and expediences on millions of conquered people in Europe." He added that whether the conquered peoples ultimately would rise against their oppressors would de-termine the number of lives to be lost in this war.

"Temporary expediency will not reduce the number of American boys to die," Mr. Willkie declared. "Such temporary expedients may well greatly increase the number who will never come back."

Mr. Willkie made his statement when he was asked to comment on the Vandenberg remarks while attending a luncheon of the amusement section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The group awarded him a silver plaque in recognition of his "distinguished service to American unity and earnest effort in the promotion of universal brotherhood and good

Mr. Willkie told the meeting he hoped cultural arts would be kept flourishing in all the United Nations during the war because the struggle would "be in vain if we overlook the cultural values."

Believes War Slgoans. The arts, he said, know the necessity of freedom and the right of all people to think freely.

"I really believe the bright slogans of this war," Mr. Willkie declared. "I believe they can be brought about; that they are not just catch-

Speaking later at a war service reunion and dinner of the Sons of Indiana of New York, Mr. Willkie praised Great Britain, calling it the stabilizing factor in keeping world order" during the last century and a half, and said he hoped he would see the time when all the world is free. The organization presented him with its distinguished service

The Sons of Indiana, which meets semi-annually, presented two other

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scrolls for distinguished war service—one to Elmer Davis of Aurora, Ind., OWI director, and the other to Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll of At New York Auction Laporte, Ind., commander of the Atlantic Fleet. The latter two awards were made in absentia.

William Robb Eaton Dies; Former Representative

William Robb Eaton, former repplications arising from an operation January 11. last week, the Associated Press re-ports. He would have been 65 today. Some years ago the Lampson firm's London offices handled an

in 1929, served two terms. He also cent years the skins have been dishas served in the Colorado Senate posed of at annual auctions at Lenand was a member of the Colorado ingrad and through private sales. State and Denver Bar Associations, International Law Association and conditions, was the second shift of National Association for Constitutional Government.

Woman's Body Identified

African offensive.

"The body of a woman found dead
"The body of a woman found dead
yesterday at the New York Hotel,
515 F street N.W., has been identified as Mrs. Mary Inez Purvis, 49, of MacDonald issued a certificate of the body was identified by Mrs. Purvis' daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Allen, of Alexandria, Va.

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Announcement was made that Amtorg Trading Corp., Russian gov-ernment agency, had concluded ar-rangements with Lampson, Fraser & Huth for the disposal of Russian resentative from Colorado, died last sables, Persian lambs, squirrels, night in a Denver hospital of com- white and red fox skins beginning

Mr. Eaton, elected to the House amount of Russian furs but in re-The change, attributed to war

year Hudson Bay Co., whose furs formerly had been disposed of at London, sent its stocks here.

Defense Co-ordinator Named Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven has resigned as a member of the Arlington, Va. Coroner A. Magruder Fairfax County War Price and Ra-MacDonald issued a certificate of tion Board, and Maj. Walter W. death due to natural causes after Vaughn of Belle Haven has been named by Robert B. Walker, county defense co-ordinator, to fill the vacancy. Pressure of personal busi-ness was given as Mr. Clarke's reason for resigning.

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Legislators Go Home As Congress Quits Without Fanfare

New Phase in Fortunes Of New Deal Seen In Next Session

By the Associated Press.

The Seventy-seventh Congress was homebound today after almost of all important committees. two years of continuous work. Adjournment was taken without fanfare late yesterday with only a handful of members on hand to make and hear the customary hail and farewell speeches.

Most members had left Washington days ago for a three-week rest before returning January 6 to launch the Seventy-eighth Congress on a

Careers Ended.

For more than 100 members, yesterday's lackluster session brought an end to legislative careers, some of brief duration and others, like that of the veteran Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, of long

Many observers viewed the adjournment as beginning of a new phase in the fortunes of the New Deal, for the new Congress will number among its members the largest array of non-New Dealers since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President.

The November elections sharply shook the legislative balance. In To Unshackling Proposal contrast to the 262 Democrats and 166 Republicans who started in the By the Associated Press. House of the Seventy-seventh Congress, there will be 222 Democrats reply to a Swiss government pro-and 208 Republicans in the new posal for unshackling of prisoners House, with one Republican vacancy. Minor parties hold the few remain- British government and is now uning seats.

In the Senate, the administra- source announced today. tion's balance of power was less disturbed by the elections, Democrats losing eight seats and Republicans gaining nine, including that of Senator Norris.

The Senate line-up for the Seventy-eighth Congress will be 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive

New Deal Opposition. Rumblings of opposition to many Congress, and it was virtually certain that the Republicans, aided by captives had been manacled during anti-New Deal Democrats, could the Allied raid on Dieppe, France. stop any New Deal legislation and,

some statutes already there. Facing the new Congress, among December 15. other things, is the task of financing war against six nations. This presaged fights over new taxes and appropriations, and already underway was a determined drive to slash all outlays for non-war pur-

Developing also was a fight over the powers of Government agencies, especially the Office of Price Administration and its director, Leon Hen-

With a presidential election in the offing, politics undoubtedly will play a large part in the new session.

Some ontimistic members believe the Seventy-Eighth Congress will have the task of making world peace, and from both Democrats and Republicans have come assertions that Congress will demand an important place at the peace table. While officially adjourned, the Seventy-Seventh Congress will carry

on through its committees until the new Congress takes over. Only a few committees, however, have meetings scheduled during the next Allied Discussion Series

The machinery of the Seventy-Eighth Congress will be set up in party caucuses to be held probably January 5. Indications are that the present organization will carry over, with Sam Rayburn of Texas retaining the House speakership.

representation on major committees already have been granted by Democratic leaders of the Senate and the House, but the Democrats will retain nominal control

The House yesterday heard a series of last speeches by members who were defeated in the November elections, indulged in a flurry of passing minor bills and adopted unanimously a resolution of acclaim for Speaker Rayburn.

Rayburn Congratulated.

The resolution congratulating Mr. legislative voyage that promises to Rayburn on the "able, impartial and be as stormy as its predecessor's. Rayburn on the "able, impartial and dignified manner" with which he has presided over the House was presented by Minority Leader Martin. It was adopted with cheers and applause by the 100 or so members in attendance.

"Every member of the House is proud of the speaker," Mr. Martin

Mr. Rayburn, who had listened from a front-row seat, responded briefly, expressing his appreciation, and asserting that all the members of the House were his friends.

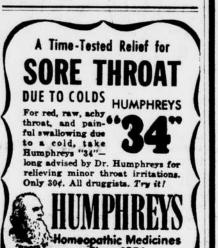
London Gets Nazi Reply

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Germany's of war has been transmitted to the der consideration, an authoritative

to comment on it. The Berlin radio yesterday re-

ported that the note had been handed to the Swiss government, but its contents were not disclosed. German prisoners in Britain and Canada already have been ordered unshackled by the British government in a move to end the contro-New Deal policies were heard in the versy started when Germany ordered dying days of the Seventy-seventh the fettering of 1.376 British prison-

The original Swiss proposal, adif they wished, wipe off the books vanced December 8, suggested that both sides unchain the prisoners







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Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Netherlands Indies, will open the six Monday evening sessions of the United Nations Discussion Series, beginning January 25 at Constitu-tion Hall, it was announced today. The talks are intended to promote

rubber and oil industries, Dr. Van Mook escaped from Batavia after its occupation by the enemy and landed in this country in April.

After conferring with United Nations leaders here Dr. Van Mook proceeded to London, where Queen Wilhelmina gave him the new title of Minister of the Colonies of Netherlands Government. He will speak Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Charles here on "The Occupied Territories Child. Look Ahead.'

The discussion will be held on six successive Monday evenings. Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, is Economist and authority on the also scheduled as a speaker.

climaxed a succession of informal luncheon meetings of men and women in civic, religious and educational organizations. Various political and governmental leaders will participate in the panel discussions. Co-chairmen for the series are

Girl Guides are tending four days. pigeon lofts for the Home Guard in Banbury, England.

Call on Admiral Kauffman

By the Associated Press. turned here yesterday after a five- and of the 7th Naval District. day rest in Palm Beach, plan to complete their Christmas shopping cluded Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, Eastbefore returning to Nassau in a few ern seaboard defense commander;



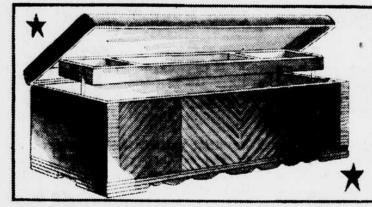
home when the Windsors called in-Vice Admiral A. T. D. Curtis of the Shortly after their arrival yester- British Navy, and George MacDonday they called on Rear Admiral and ald, the Windsors' host.



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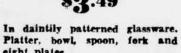




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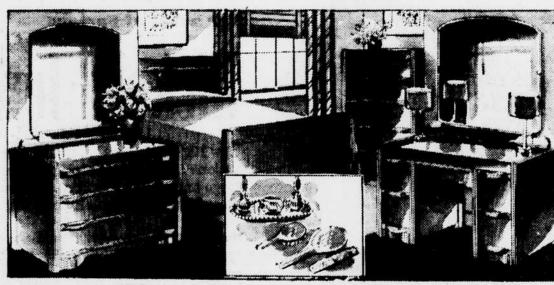
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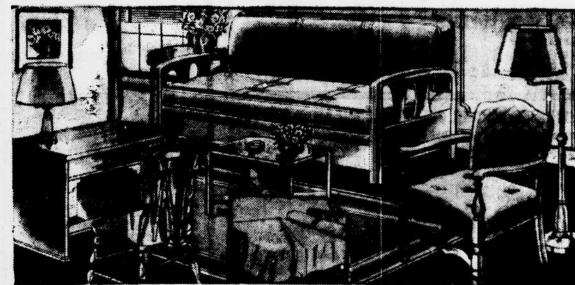
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. . . American and foreign

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ola Table Radio-Phono-

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1 Originally 39.95 Philco

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McCarran Forecasts Bill to Reorganize D. C. Water Service

Would Provide Uniform Control; Several District Measures Die

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee expects to prepare early in the January session of the new Congress a bill to reorganize the District water service to carry out recommendations in the report made public several months ago, following a committee survey

terday after obtaining Senate action continuing until Jauary 31 the reso-lutio that authorized the water investigation.

Other details of the measure have not been worked out, but one objective probably will be to encourage conservation of water by reducing the leakage in distribution. Another problem to be considered is how to bring about more economical use of water in public buildings, where it is furnished free of charge.

In the closing hours of the Seventy-seventh Congress yesterday several bills of local interest that had passed the House died on the Senate calendar. This means that, if they are to be revised in the new Congress, they will have to be reintroduced and referred to committes in

The bill to authorize Nation-wide control over commercial rents on property used in connection with the war effort, or in defense areas. which carried an amendment preserving the District's separate rent

ing the opening and closing of bar-

The bill to suspend for the duration of the war the law governing the hours of work by women in in-

The bill to prohibit advertising of the prices of alcoholic beverages in the District, and to extend the dry areas around churches, shools and certain other institutions

more Sunpapers. Fred and Charles Schroepfer and Abraham Berry, colored, filed action for \$3.629.03 against the A. S. Abell

In his opinion, Judge Chesnut rejected the claims on two groundsfirst, that the men were not bona fide employes, and second, that they

were not engaged in interstate commerce within the scope of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Regarding the plaintiffs' contention they were engaged in interstate commerce, Judge Chesnut commented that "there could hardly

be a more purely intrastate activity than the sale of newspapers in a particular small part of a large city. especially where the newspaper is locally produced in the same city." From the "standpoint of economic

position," the court added, the rackmen "would probably be called employes, while tested by the principles of contract law they were independent contractors."



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of the system.

He made this announcement yes-

Authority Divided. One of the main purposes of the bill will be to establish unified control over the water facilities, under the District Commissioners. At present the supply system from Great Falls is controlled by the Army Engineer Corps, while the local government manages the distribution

Several Bills Die.

both houses. These include:

law for residential property.

The bill to amend the law govern-

dustry in the District.

Newspaper Vendors Ruled Not Employes of Firm

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.-Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut ruled yesterday that street distributors of newspapers are not employes of the publication and dismissed a suit for back pay and overtime brought by three "rackmen" against the Balti-

Co., which publishes the Sunpapers, under the Fair Labor Standards

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sizes 12 and 14 only ___\$6.95 All merchandise properly labeled as to wool content. (Miss Teen Fashions, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Cotton Wash Dresses . . . styles for dress-up and school . . . glorious quality cottons ... sizes 7 to 12 \$3.99 25 Originally \$2.29 Girls' Cotton Corduroy Jumpers . . . sizes 12, 14, 16 . . . they'll go fast at this reduced price,

34 Originally \$2.59 Girls' Spun Rayon Skirts . . . wellcut, well-made . . . broken

(The Girls' Shop. Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Misses' Raincoats 3.79

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size 12; natural all-wool fleece in size 16 ____\$15.00 tone All-wool Casual Untrimmed Coats. Tan in sizes 12 and 16

3 Originally \$22.95 Cordurov Coats . . . cotton corduroy—tan, sizes 10 and 16; grey, All merchandise properly

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(Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Women's Sport **Shop Clearance!** MISSES' AND 13 Originally \$2.29 and \$2.95 Blouses . . . rayon crepes and cotton broadcloths. White **WOMEN'S** and colors, slightly soiled. Broken sizes in the group,

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Blouses . . . rayon crepe. Also jacket-type blouses in rayon

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Skirts . . . all-wool checks and plaids in broken sizes.

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Jackets . . . all-wool plaids and solid colors (rayon-cot-

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labeled as to content). Some

with knitted back and sleeves.

Broken sizes \$6.88 14 Originally \$10.95 Jackets

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colors. Yoke and sleeve lined. Sizes 12 to 18 in the

11 Originally \$14.95 and

all-wool plaids in dark colors.

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Sport Dresses . . . one and two-piece styles in rayon-

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Plaids, checks, solid colors.

Also wide wale corduroy suits

in the group. Sizes 12 to 18

in the group \$4.44

(Women's Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Junior Miss*

Clearance!

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Dresses . . . one and two piece

rayon crepes in pastels and

dark shades. Sizes 9 to 15

35 Originally \$8.99 to \$10.95

Daytime Dresses in one and

two-piece styles. Rayon

crepes and rayon-and-wool

mixtures properly labeled as

to content. Some tailored,

some dressy. Dark and bright

colors. Broken sizes __ \$3.99

30 Originally \$9.95 to \$14.95

Dresses . . . rayon crepes and

rayon - and - wool mixtures

properly labeled as to con-

tent. Mostly one and two of

a kind. Broken colors with

sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

19 Originally \$19.95 Coats

and Jackets . . . trench-type

coats in putty corduroy.

Sport jackets in bright colors. All properly labeled

as to wool content. Broken

sizes in the group \$6.99

35 Originally \$16.95 to \$22.95

Suits . . . two-piece classic

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Gray, blue, green, brown,

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Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

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Clearance of 50 of that most popular fashion-the two-piece suit-dress. Rayon crepes, wool-mixtures (properly labeled as to content), cotton corduroys or velveteens with plaid skirts. Few of a \$3.88 kind: broken sizes for misses.....

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1 Originally \$16.95 Soft Plaid Suit (50% rayon, 50% wool) in

7 Originally \$19.95 Bright Plaid Suits of 100% Wool. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group ______\$10.00 1 Originally \$55 Dyed Coney Box Coat with Rayon Satin Brocade

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173 Originally Men's 29.75 and \$35

Famous Sheldon Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Fine worsted, covert cloth and tweed suits in single and double breasted models. Drape and conventional models in desirable patterns. Note the size ranges of the suits, topcoats and overcoats below.

THE SUITS: Regulars 3-35, 1-36, 21—37, 11—38, 3—39, 3—40, 3—42, 4—44, 4—46, 3—48, 1—50. Shorts 1—34, 8—35, 13—36, 19—37, 6—38, 5—39, 4—40, 5—42, 1—46. Longs 2—39, 4—42, 4—44, 2—46. Stouts 1—39, 1—40, 1—44, Short Stouts 1—39, 1—42, 1—44. Long Stout 1-46.

TOPCOATS: Light shade, knitted tweeds. Regulars 1-34, 1-35, 2-37. Shorts 1-38, 1-38.

OVERCOATS: Fleeces and velours in dark blues and greys. Regulars 2-37, 1-39, 1-42, 2-44, 2-46, Shorts 1-40, 1-42, Longs 1-36, 1-44, 1-46. Stouts 1-44, 1-48.

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Originally \$5.00 Famous "Fashion Mode" and Originally \$6.95 "Margy" Shoes

2.95112 Pairs! Famous "Margy" and "Fashion Mode" shoes . . . in suede, calf, gabardine and kid. Black, brown and tan in the group . . . in pumps, step-ins and sandal types . . . with high or Cu-ben heels. All reduced from our own stock. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group.

(Women's Shoes. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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crepes, some rayon

satins. All beautifully

fitted. Broken sizes,

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Slips—Gowns. Tailored

and lacy styles in

rayon crepes and

\$2.66 10 Originally \$5.00 Gowns . . . lovely rayon sheers in pas-tels, daintily trimmed. Broken sizes ... \$3.29

(Lingerie, Third Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

Headquarters to Open to come at the same time munity War Fund drives. Today for Red Cross War Fund Drive

Campaign in March Combines Roll Call And New Element

Plans for the organization of the National Red Cross War Fund drive, March 1 to 31, 1943, will get under way with the official opening of the District Red Cross War Fund headquarters at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, at 1615 H street N.W.

The Red Cross War Fund is an innovation this year, combining the usual Roll Call with a drive for war funds. The Roll Call, which is generally held in the fall, was moved ahead to March so as not

to come at the same time as Com- Bishop, director of the war fund, and Otto Lund, business manager

The Chamber of Commerce has loaned the District Chapter one large room and one small room on the first floor of the building for the war fund workers until the end of the drive. Present at the opening of the war fund headquarters will be the initial clerical staff, A. G. Neal chairman of the war.

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The goal of the business manager of the District Chapter.

Some 7,000 volunteer interpreters will be recruited beginning January 1, Mr. Neal announced today. He added that the purpose of these interpreters is to explain the Red Cross services to the public during the March campaign.

A. G. Neal, chairman of the war The goal of the war fund has fund; J. Clifford Folger, chairman not been specifically set as yet, Mr. of the District Chapter; R. G. Neal said.



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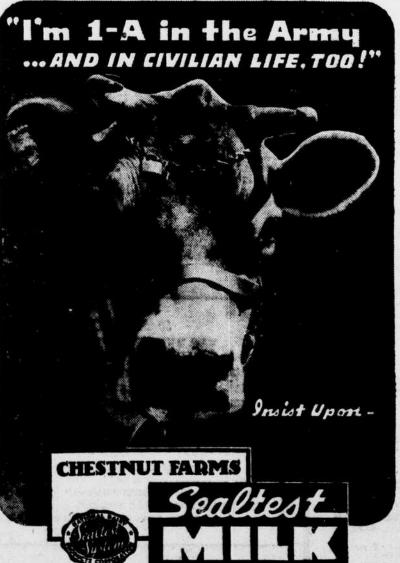
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Women's Pullman Case . . . -Same style as the above wardrobe case, with plenty of space for garments and other essentials. Minus hangers, of course.

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Kann's Slipper Shop Fourth Floor.

Two From This Area Arrive in Australia For Red Cross Duty

Group Also Includes Former Employe of Airline Here

Two Washington area residents and a former American Airlines employe here are among eight additional American Red 'Cross club workers who have arrived safely in Australia, it was announced today. They are Marie Coletta Ryan, 2120

Sixteenth street N.W.; Isabel C. Lee of Millwood, Va., and Ruth M. Ridgway, formerly with the American Airlines office in the Dis-



hotel courses at Cornell University and at the Lewis Training School here. For some 15 years Ruth Ridseway. Miss Ryan was associated with the stage, having

appeared in such productions as the "Ziegfeld Follies," "George White Scandals" and other musical shows. Miss Lee, a recreation worker, received her education at Brearley School, New York City, and also attended schools in Lausanne, Switzerland, and in

Florence, Italy. For a time she lived in Rawalpindi, Kashmir, India, with her stepfather, who was a colonel in the British Army. For the past three years, she had been sales manager for Steuben Glass Co. of New



of Walter C. Lee of Millwood, Va., member of the Blue Ridge Hunt. Miss Ridgeway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgeway of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. She is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md. She was employed in a Philadelphia (Pa.) insurance office for a time, later coming to the Washington office of the American Airlines.

46 Colored Selectees Go to Camp Tomorrow

District selective service headquarters announced today that 46 colored registrants inducted into the Army December 11 would report for assignment to camp tomorrow. The group includes:

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Ragiand, Robert
Pittman, Orlando
Joel, G. G., jr.
Proctor, M. I.
Roots, R. L.
Thompson, W. A.
Nelson, T. H.
Roberts, J. H.
Cooper, S. W.
Johnson, R. L.
Dyson, W. I.
Radford, C. J.
Simmons, O. T.
Merriwether, L. L.
Cave, Larkin
Ford, Leo
Greene, J. A.
Murray, Herod, sr.
Starks, W. D.
Felder, James
Wiggins, C. V.
Bryant, R. W.
Hawkins, J. C.

Means Samuel
Lender, Robert, ir.
Irvin, Willie
Parker, I. J.
Peay, Winfred
Hankerson, C. B.
Thompson, W. H.
Curry, Fred
Hamilton, Curtis
Wood, C. E.
Rickenbaker, D. L.
Clark, G. W.
Barker, Wiley
Richards, S. W.
Richardson, P. O.
Proctor, J. R.
Fersner, C. A.
Chichester, G. D., jr.
Young, Willie
Bullock, Paul
Harris, T. D.
Tate, Eusene
Beasley, Floyd

Policeman Is Injured Attempting Arrest

Policeman George C. Wohlfarth, 29, attached to the first precinct, suffered a lacerated tongue and cuts to the inside of his mouth when he attempted to arrest an allegedly intoxicated man in the 600 block of H street N.W. early today. His assailant gave his name as Douglas Keys, 2408 Nichols avenue S.E. He was charged with intoxication, being disorderly and as-

sault on an officer. Officer Wohlfarth was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Py the Associated Press.

Trade Draft Age Raised For Women in England

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Labor Minister Ernest Bevin advised the House of Commons today that the maximum age limit for women subject to draft for service in certain distributive trades is being raised from 30 to 35 and in a few cases to 45. The move is necessary, Mr. Bevin said, to release additional men for the armed forces and heavy industry.

Ten Policemen Sworn In for Speeding Duty

Speeders please note: Ten more policemen, young, alert and fast on a motorcycle, were sworn in yesterday by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant supertendent of police, who urged them to be "courteous but firm." All of the new motorcycle officers were specially trained by Sergt. Anthony Richett, the Police Department's crack 'cyclist and stunt

Those who will go on duty today are Charles R. Johnston, James P. Fox, Robert A. Isaacs, jr.; Bernard E. Carroll, John M. Thot, Valdean B. Wham, Fred C. Havens, jr.; Robert G. Russell, William D. Barnett, jr., and Jennings W. Schana.

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Neckwear

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-Women's Linen Center Handkerchiefs with cotton embroidered net edges. All white and pastel centers ------Women's Petit-Point Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Fine cot-Kann's Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear -8 Rayon Dresses. Were 5.88

-15 Rayon Dresses. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$3.99 -30 Rayon Maternity Dresses. Were \$8.95 _____\$3.99 -35 Rayon Dresses. Were \$14.95. \$4.99 -6 Rayon Dresses. Were \$12.95 and \$14.95 _____ \$7.99 -40 Plaid and Tweed Skirts. Were \$4 \$1.99 -5 Knickers. Were \$5.95 \$1.00 -30 Striped Cotton Blouses. Were \$3 \$1.29 —4 Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.50, All properly labeled as to fibre

Kann's Second Floor.

Rayon Undies -Manufacturer's Closeout of Rayon Panties, Briefs and Stepins. Broken sizes. Irregs. 29c -10 Kayser's Rayon Taffeta Slips. Small sizes. Dark colors. -40 Warm Tuck-Stitch Union Suits by Kayser 99c
—38 Brushed Rayon bed Jack--60 White Rayon Briefs and Vests by Kayser. -Manufacturer's Closeout of Cotton Union Suits. Broken sizes. Irregs. of \$1.15 grade 43c -6 Brushed Rayon Gowns. Size

34 only. Irregs, of \$3 grade, -Misses' Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Tearose and blue _ 25c Kann's Street Floor.

Blankets & Comforts

-5 Rayon Satin-Covered Comforts, filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton, 72x84" size Soiled. Were \$6.99 \$4.99 -10 Westminster Beacon Blankets. Seconds of \$2.95 grade. Dark shades. 70x80" size \$2.29 -4 Broadtest Blankets. 72x90" size. 80% wool and 20% rayon. Peach only. Were \$10.95 - \$9.95 -8 Knee Robes in dark shades. 100% reused wool. Were \$1.99,

-10 White Cotton Sheet Blankets, finished with whipped edge. 70x90" size. Soiled. Were \$1.39,

—6 Westminster Beacon Blankets. Seconds of \$4.95 grade. Pastel shades. 72x90" size. 50% rayon and 50% cotton _____ \$3.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Che Avenue Tend 10 Sts. or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots FRIDAY BARGAINS

Notions

-Hose, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes. 3 to a set. Were \$1.25, -Sanitary Wash Cloths, 3 for 19c -Assorted Work Baskets. Were \$1
—Pilofilm Food Savers -Assorted Shopping Bags 39c
-Utility Boxes 19c
-Long Handled Shoe Horns. —Pliofilm Kitchen Sets. Were -Wooden Tie Racks 19c

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Gloves

-110 Prs. Slipen Capeakin Gloves.

Pig grained in natural color. Sizes

6% to 8. Were \$1.49 _____95c

-27 Prs. Rose-Color Pull-on Doe-

skin Gloves. Sizes 6 to 7. Were

\$2 -----\$1.29

-133 Prs. Slipon Capeskin

Gloves. White. Soiled and mussed

from handling. Sizes 6 to 71/2

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Lingerie

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin

-Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe

Gowns. Were \$3 _____ \$2.19

Gowns. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95.

-Silk and Rayon Slips and

-Cotton Batiste Chemise. Were

-Cotton Puerto Rican Gowns.

-Rayon Pajamas. Were \$2.95.

-Rayon Sueded Robes. Were

\$3.99 and \$4.99 _____ \$3.29

-Hostess Robes. Were \$7.95 and

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Bedding

-1 4-Ft. Metal Bed. As is. Was

\$8.95 S5.00 S5.00 Glass Mir-

rors, frames chipped. Were \$7.95

ea. \$3.95
—1 Double Mahogany - Finish
Poster Bed. Was \$14.95 \$9.95
—1 Single Hair and Felt Mattress. Was \$27.50 \$21.99

-4 Double Cotton Mattresses.

Were \$8.95 _____ \$6.99 _____ \$6.99

\$16.95 \$10.00 —1 Maple Dresser. Was \$24.95,

—1 Walnut-Anish Chest. Was

\$16.95 \$10.99 —1 Double Felt Mattress. Was

\$10.95 —1 Double Felt Mattress. Was

\$14.95 \$11.99 —I Walnut-Finish Vanity Bench.

Stools. Were \$3.95 \$2.88 —4 Single Maple Spool Beds.

Were \$14.95 \$10,00
—1 Studio Couch Floor Sample.
Was \$39.95 \$32.99

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Were \$3.50

Slips. Were \$1.39

Hosiery

-Regulation Knit Rayon Hosiery. Mock seams. Some irregs. 29c
—Seconds of "Mono-Top" Sheer
Rayon Chiffons. Full fashioned. Cotton reinforced feet 59c -166 Prs. Irregular Rayon Chiffon Hosiery. Extra fine, seamless quality. Silk reinforced toes and heels. Not all sizes, 2 prs. \$1.25 —130 Prs. Men's Hose and Anklets. Soiled. Broken sizes.

—86 Prs. Misses' and Children's Cotton Ankle Socks. Soiled. Broken sizes -----10c Kann's Street Floor

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Coats & Suits

-6 Two-Pc. Suits. Were \$16.95. \$8.88 -3 Women's 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$22.95 -- \$11.88 -12 Two-Pc, Fall Suits. Were \$17.00 -10 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats. Plaid. Were \$38.....\$28.00 (Plus Tax)

-18 Detachable Coats. Tweeds and fleeces. Were \$22.95, \$25 and \$29.95\$21.00 -14 Reversible Coats. Were \$13.95 and \$16.95 ------\$11.00 All properly labeled as to fibre content.

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Girls' Wear -6 Teeners' One and Two Pc. Dresses. Were \$5.95 _____\$3.97 -4 Teeners' Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95 -30 Slipon Sweaters. Were \$2.29 -----\$1.49 -5 Coat Sets. Were \$12.88, -5 Teeners' "Jeep" Coats. Were \$10.95 \$7.95 -8 Girls' Skating Jackets. Were \$2.99 \$1.69 -5 Two-Pc. Snow Suits. Were

\$8.95 \$6.99 —6 Rayon Shirts. Were \$2.99, -4 Teeners' Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.89 \$1.39 —Cotton Candlewick Robes. Size 8. Were \$2.29\$1.69 All properly labeled as to fibre Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Corsets

Corsettes. Were \$2.50 to \$3.95. -4 Front Lacing Corsettes. Were -62 Fruit-of-the-Loom Corsettes. Were \$3.95 and \$5_____\$3.30 -11 All-in-Ones. Rayon satin panels and lace "Lastex" yarn side panels. Size 33 only. Were Kann's-Second Floor.

-21 Sports Dresses. Were \$6.95. —9 Sports Suit-Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$2.00 -5 Sport Dresses. Were \$22.95. -16 Sports Suits. Were \$13.95 and \$16.95 \$8.00 —6 Sports Suits. Were \$13.95. —53 Skirts. Were \$3.50 to \$5.95 —8 White Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 ______\$1.00 —16 Rayon Blouses. Were \$5.95. -181 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.25 —136 Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 \$2.29 —193 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 to \$7.95 —23 All-Wool Skirts. Were \$6.95,

Store Hours Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Were \$5.98 _____ \$4.44 ___ 8 Sets of 8 Cocktails. Were \$4.98 \$2.98 —26 China Service Plates. Were \$1.98 ______ \$1.00 —4 Glass Luncheon Sets, 25-pc.

> -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$5.88, -Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe British Lady Dresses. Were \$5.95 -----\$4.88 -Misses' Rayon Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$8.95. \$7.95 -Misses' Rayon Maternity Dresses. Black and colors. Were \$5.88 \$3.79 Kann's-Second Floor.

-Boys' Suits, Girls' Blouses, Dresses, Robes and Headwear. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99 88c -Shirts, Shorts, Polo Shirts. Were 59c to \$1.15______38c -Boys' Wash Suits. Broken sizes 1 to 5. Seconds of \$1.69 \$1.39 -Wool Headwear and Mittens. -Children's Cotton Socks. Pastels and dark tones. Sizes 41/2 to 6. Were 29c ----- 10c -Cotton Crib Blankets. Factory rejects. Pink and blue. Nursery -Waterproof Sheets - 23c -Receiving Blankets. Factory re-

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Rayon Scarfs

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Long white scarfs with fringed ends. Some slightly

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Were \$2.98 \$1.94 —7 Luncheon Sets. 16 pcs. Were

\$2.19 —1 China Dinner Set. 105 pcs.

Was \$54.98 \$36.98 —2 Haviland Dinner Sets. 53 pcs.

Were \$59.98 _____\$49.98 _____ \$49.98 _____ \$Were

\$29.98 \$17.77 —2 Dinner Sets. 94 pcs. Were \$19.98 \$12.88

\$19.98 \$12.88 —2 Luncheon Sets. 20 pcs. Were

\$4.98 \$2.98 —3 Dinner Sets. 61 pcs. Were

\$19.98 \$13.98

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-25 Daytime Dresses. Rayon

crepe and wool jerseys. One and

two pc. styles. Sides for misses

and women. Were \$10.95 \$5.48 —15 Dresses. Tri-color combina-

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colors. Sizes for Women, 38 to 44

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ors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95,

-15 Daytime Dresses. Black and

colors. Sizes for misses and

women. Were \$22.95 and \$29.95.

Sizes 38 to 42 _____ \$14.97

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—29 Pairs of Rayon and Cotton Pinch-Pleated Damask Draperies. Were \$5.95. Green only, -Decorator's Samples of various fabrics. Were 29c to 49c, 19c to 59c each Pleated Draperies. Were \$5.95. —7 Venetian Blinds. As is. Were \$4.95 and \$5.95 assorted sizes. -17 Bolts of 36" S2.50 ea. Gauze in assorted colors. Was 35c Sets. Were \$3.98 to \$4.98,

\$2.99 ea. -1 Walnut Lane Cedar Chest, Was \$39.95. As is. Floor sam--1 Mahogany Lane Cedar Chest. Was \$39.95. As is. Floor sample \$27.50 —27 Glazed Sateen Boudoir Chair Covers. Were \$2.95 __ \$1.95 ea. —75 Pairs of Satin Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$5.95, \$3.50 pr. -17 Bolts of "Waverly" Crash

Cretonne. Was 79c yd. 49c yd. —4 Bolts of Rayon and Cotton Drapery Damask. Eggshell. Was 98c yd. 59c yd. —6 Bolts of 36" Monks Cloth. Was 59c yd. ____ 39c yd. Kann's-Third Floor.

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Kann's Street Floor.

—Cotton chintz coverings. Floral designs on rose, green, blue, tan or wine backgrounds. Seat and back cushions. Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.69 \$1.39 -5-27x54 American Oriental-\$1.69 Type Rugs. Was \$5.95 \$4.88 -3-9x12 Mottled Axminster Rugs. Were \$29.95 \$25.00 -2 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Were \$34.95 ea. \$34.95 ea. \$28.88 -2—9x12 Heavy Reversible Chenille Rugs. Were \$34.95 each,

-1e Yards 36" Rubberlike Runner. Was 49c yd. 29c —2—4.6x6.6 Oval Broadloom

Kann's-Third Floor.

MEN'S WEAR

Odd Lots Men's Clothing GREATLY REDUCED

4 Men's \$27.50 Topcoats -Grey herringbone, rasian swasger model. Sizes: \$13.45

6 Men's \$29.50 Commander Suits —All-wool. light and medium shades—single and double breasted in group. Sizes: Reg., 1/3&, 1/37. \$14.65 5 Men's \$42.50 and \$47.50 Nationally Known

Topcoats and Overcoats Here's a wonderful buy for yourself or for an ideal gift. Neat shade of brown, ragian swarger model. Sizes: Reg., 1/34, 1/46. Lones, \$25.85 1 Man's \$45.00 Karlton 2-Trouser Suit

-All-wool worsted, neat dark blue with small \$32.85 5 Men's \$32.50 Commander Topcoats

-All-wool, dark brown herringbone, rasian \$16.45 4 Men's \$36.50 Commander Overcoats

Oxford grey and dark brown, ragian model. \$21.45 1 Man's \$29.50 Commander Gabardine Suit

-All-wool, teal blue, single-breasted, drape model. \$18.45 Kann's-Men's Store Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's 6X1 Cotton

Ribbed Hose and Anklets -6X1 Cotton lisle strongly woven of long staple yarn. Reinforced heel and toe-colors white, black, brown, maroon, green and tan. \$1.25

\$2.95 & \$3.95 (Famous Make) Sweaters Crew-neck, slipover, button and zipper front \$1.99

Men's \$1.39 String Gloves Fine quality string gloves—mostly 100% all wool—some 50% wool. 50% reprocessed wool. Colors Canary. Green. Blue. Maroon, Brown and Grey. Broken sizes.

Men's \$5.00 Rayon Pajamas -Colorful, long-wearing rayon pajamas, practical gift for Christmas. Broken sizes. \$3.88

Men's Cotton Pajamas

-31 cotton pajamas odd sizes in group for \$1.69 Kann's Men's Store Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

Special Prices for Boys' Nazareth Winter Shorts & Shirts

• Cotton Nazareth Elastic Top Shorts, small, medium and large

• Cotton Matching Nazareth Short Sleeve 44c Shirts

· Cotton Matching Nasareth Sleeveless Shirts, 38c Boys' Frontier Belts Real top grain steerhide, made in Texas. Wide \$1.00

and narrow widths. Sizes 24 to 34. \$1.29 Fruit of the Loom Shirts -Fruit of the Loom Broadcloth cotton shirts in white and fancies. Long sleeve style. Age 8 to neck 14 in 98c the group.

Boys' Famous Buckskin Gloves Buckskin stays soft even when wet. Tan. with elastic wristlets and cotton flannel lining. A great barrain 79c

3 Boys' 'Kerchiefs, Boxed —A swell little gift. Cotton, serviceable handker-chiefs. White with colored borders. Neatly boxed. Jr. Boys' Raincoat Sets

-Made of Army green waterproof, rubberized fabric. Helmet which buttons under the chin included. Sizes 4 to 16. Pioneer Belts and Buckles -Reg. 75c each. Glass belts and gold plated 39c ...

initialed buckles. About 50 pieces altogether. 15-\$6.95 Military Longie Suits Sizes 7 and 9. Blue covert suits with coat, brass \$4.88 buttons. Sam browne belt and longies.

Fruit of the Loom Polo Shirts -Winter style long sleeve cotton knit polos. Good \$1.19 Kann's-Prep and Boys' Stere Second Floor.

Linens

-Seconds of 69e Cannon Turkish Towels Seconds of 50c Pepperell Turkish Towels sh Towels 39c
—Seconds of \$1.59 Cotton Printed Tablecloths, 52x52" size, -Odd Lot of Cannon Wash-

Kann's Street Floor.

Seconds of 25c Cotton Nap-

Art Goods -15 Skeins Wondersheen Crochet Cotton. Were 59c 29c -20 Four-Oz. Skeins Knitting Worsted. Were \$1 _____59c ___1 Foot Stool for needlepoint.

Was \$3.98. Damaged \$1.98 —20 Knitting Bags. Wooden handles. Were 59c----3 Flower Stands with pot. Were \$3.50 -----\$1.98 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Leathergoods

-10 Handbags. Were \$3.98 \$3 -35 Money Belts. Were 59c 49c -25 Handbags. Were \$3. \$1.39 -25 Handbags. Were \$2 69c -3 Handbags. Were \$7.95 \$5.00 -6 Alligator Bags. Were \$12.95.

\$10.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

-4 Compacts. Were \$1. As is, -2 Cameo Rings. Were \$2.95

(*Starred Items Are Subject to Kann's-Street Floor.

Special Purchase-3,000 Yds. MILL LENGTHS

RAYON Dress Fabrics

a 3 to 5 yard lengths Black Rayon Fabrics Novelty Crepe Weaves Plain Rayon Crepes

fibre content.

Printed Rayon Crepes Other Rayon Fabric Remnants Priced at 49c to \$1.00 yd.

3000 Yds. Remnants \$1.69 to \$5.95 COATINGS & SUITINGS

-1 to 3 yard lengths. English \$1 to \$3.95 yd.

snow cloth. Black and colors. All properly labeled as to

2,000 Yds. Remnants 39c to \$1.00 COTTONS, RAYONS, LINENS

—Desirable lengths from our regular stocks for dresses, aprons, etc. 25c to 69c yd. Pretty patterns and colors.

Kann's Street Floor.

6 HOMEFITTING Specials

For Friday Thrifty Shoppers \$2.98 to \$4.98

Upholstery FABRICS

\$1.79 50. -600 yards of 50" to 54" materials in a wide assortment of colors. Brocatelle, spun rayon, cotton tapestry and jacquard pat-

98c to \$1.19 Remnants of CRETONNE

49c 3d. -Washable cotton cretonnes. 50" wide . . . good lengths. Also other rayon and cotton fabrics in the

group at this low price. 69c to 89c 'Glo-Sheen"

39c yd. -"Glo-Sheen" remnants. Desirable lengths for many household needs. Many may be matched,

squares. Also other sizes. Many may be matched. Choose from several attractive patterns. Seconds of \$1

39c

-24x24-inch upholstery

59c to 79c

Upholstery

Squares

Window Shades 49c ... -Oil opaque and Holland window shades. Mounted on sturdy spring rollers. 36x69" size. Imperfections are slight.

ton Drapery Damask \$1.09 ya. -Usually \$1.29 to \$1.98. Full bolts and a vast selec-

1,500 Rayon & Cot-

tions of patterns and colors to choose from. Kann's-Third Floor.

-Cotton and Rayon Girdles and

Sportswear

pr.

\$1.99 ---\$4.88 ----\$1.00

-31 Biouses. Were \$3.99 \$3.00 All properly labeled as to fibre content Kann's Second Floor.

Sparkling sequin jackets for after-6 wear. Gold on black or white net or all black. Short sleeves.

Maple Finished CRICKETT CHAIRS \$4.29

Rugs -100 Stair Treads, black. Were 12c ea. 9c -50 Yards 3-Yard Wide Broadloom Carpet Remnants \$2.69
-25 Cocoa Door Mats. Were

-50 Yards 27" Stair Carpet, Were \$1.95 Were \$1.95 \$1.09 4—27x54 Plain Broadloom Rugs. Were \$5.25 ea. \$3.44 -2-9x12 Plain Broadloom Rugs. Were \$29.95 ea. \$24.99 -4-8x10 Fibre Rugs. Were \$13.95 ea. \$10.00 -6-24x36 Heavy Tufted Rugs. Were \$2.99 ea. \$1.19 -10-24x36 Oval Cotton Rugs. Were 98c ea. 49c -- 12-24x36 Carved Effect Scatter Rugs. Were \$1.19 ea. 69c —26—15x36 Oval Rag Rugs. Were

Rugs, fringed all around. Were \$19.95 ea. _____\$11.88

Jewelry

-50 Lockets. Were \$1.50 and \$1.95 —1 Cigarette Case. Was \$6.95. As is \$2.50 —1 Cigarette Case. Was \$3. As 1s \$1.50 —1 Necklace. Was \$3 *\$1.29 —1 Pin. Was \$1.95 *79c



Open till 9 P.M. this evening!

"Pell Mell" Rainproofed Coat — Year-round favorite in pastel water repellent cotton gabardine; zip front: Powder, rose, white, aqua, red, natural; 12 to 20

Knockabout Field Coat—Stunning 100% wool; lined with wind-resitant quilted cotton poplin. Navy, dark green, brown; with gay contrast linings; 12 to 18, \$10.95.

Nubby Knit Pullover—Heavy, beautiful wool; finely knitted and made. 100% wool and oh! so warm. Pink, red, green, white, powder; 34 to 40, \$6.95.

Pastel Plaid Skirt—Smartly cut and patterned 100% wool; pleated front and back. Beige with green or brown; 14 to 18, \$7.95.

Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



Doris Dodsor Side-draped Print \$12.95

"Herald of Spring," that's what Doris Dodson calls this charming print and it is! Navy rayon crepe with yellow, aqua, morning glory blue flowers massed on the sidebuttoned bodice, growing here and there on the skirt. 9 to 15.

—from a very new Christmas-bright group. Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Dressmaker Grey Flannel \$22.95

It's a suit, a dress, and one of the smartest new-comers! 100% wool through and through; white _pencil _striped jacket, solid grey skirt. You'll like the thinning formation of the stripes at the link buttoned waist on the jacket, the new revers, and the crisp white cotton pique, pearly buttoned dickey-blouse.

Jellett's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Snow Flakes on Black \$13.95

Black with a touch of white is big new fashion for the holidays; you'll like ours in this black or navy rayon crepe with white nailheads making a pretty snow flurry on bodice and skirt. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor







Gold Stripe Futuray Rayons for All!

Every Miss would appreciate 3 pairs of our sheerest, loveliest rayons (equivalent to 2-thread).
 \$1.35 (3 pairs \$3.90)

Junior Miss will thank you for 3 pairs of the short-length stockings she's been seeking high and low! Average 27-inch-length rayons.

\$1.00 (3 pairs \$2.85)

Mother will bless you for Gold Stripe "outsize" rayons or rayon "Adjustables" that will adjust to short, medium or long lengths.
\$1.00 (3 pairs \$2.85)



Boy gives girl-Scented gifts!

Perfume—romantic fragrance in the "apple blosom" arbor; acetate box, \$3.75

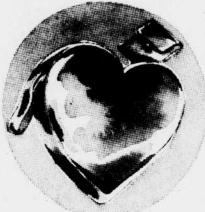
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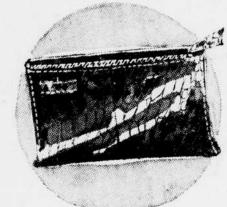
Bath ensemble for your glamour girl; Cologne, Dusting Powder in gala box. \$4

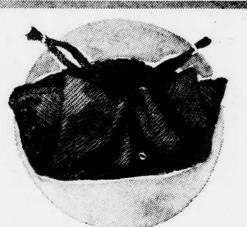
Kathleen Mary Quinlan "Flowers of Rain" Cologne—Refreshing, delightful odeur. \$1.25

(All Prices

Harriet Hubbard Ayer "Pink Clover"
Perfume or her heavenly "Honeysuckle"
scent in unique bottle. \$6







Unusual Bags for a very special Lady

Sweetheart Bag—Teen ager or deb will love this adorable heart shaped party bag done in rayon satin with a snap top. Purple, red, black, royal blue, gold, \$5.

Bag Within a Bag—Juniors idea of swell! Has two deep outside pockets, zip top roomy interior. Brown, black, alligator-grained fabrikoid, \$3.

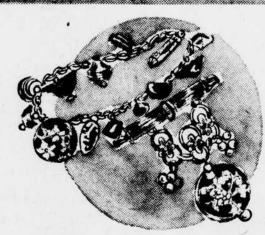
Drawstring Bag—Girls 16 to 60 will all adore this charmer. Crisp rayon faille or soft wool broadcloth with new drawstring top. Black, red, fuchsia, brown, navy, \$3.95



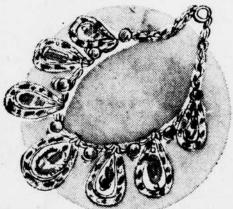
Warm her hands in Wool Broadcloth Gloves, 1

Town Dressmaker—Warm, 100% wool broadcloth, pretty leather bow at cuff. Black, red, wine, brown or black with red, camel with brown . . . just \$1

Town Slipon—She'll love their warmth and smart classic styling. Camel, red, black, brown . . . and just \$1







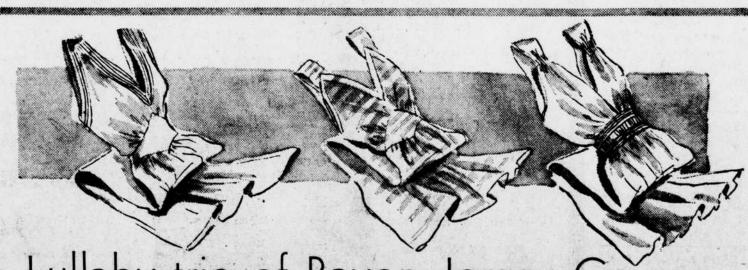
Fascinating JEWELRY from China

Cloisonne-type Fob— Chinese lantern-swings from a bar, \$1.95 Cloisonne-type Bracelet— With lanterns, symbols, figures in Chinese materials, \$3.95.

Chinese Bangles — Interestingly carved in Chinese red. Wide style, \$2.50; Narrow bangle, \$1.95.

From an interesting imported gift collection, \$1.95 to \$7.50 (All prices plus 10% tax)

Chinese Loop Necklace—Handsome piece with gilt, turquoise, masks, symbols in fine filagree pendants, gilt chain, \$7.50.



Lullaby trio of Rayon Jersey Gowns
Tearose, blue, maize, black and white in this group, sizes 32 to 40.

Rows of stitching emphasize the deep V neckline, cut equally deep in back! \$3.50

Strap shoulders on this "body beautiful" gown of shimmery striped rayon jersey. \$3

Dirndl gathered, one of the most flattering of gowns, elastic shirred waist gives soft fullness to bodice and skirt. White rayon jersey. \$3.50



Monogrammed Broadcloth Shirts \$2.25

When he sees his 3 initials he'll be more than pleased. Collar attached style; high count quality white and colored broadcloths, sanforized shrunk



Men's

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\$2.50 and \$2.95

Stunning stripes of all types, paisley prints and salid colors; generously cut for com-

fort and -smartness;

assortment of colors.

Shirts \$2.50

Men's Striped

Plenty of styles of stripes to choose from in a fine quality broadcloth he'll commend you for buying. All collar attached and sanforized shrunk. As-

sortment of colors.



Men's Spun Rayon Robes \$7.95

Good looking, gabardine-weave rayon with check piping around collar and pockets; his 3-initial monogram is free. Maroon, navy, tan.

tan.
Brocaded Rayon Robes,
\$7.95.

Made-in-England Wallets

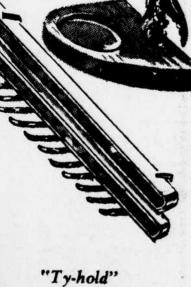
Fine black
Morocco leather trimmed
with calfskin;
has stamp, cards, bills
and identification sections.

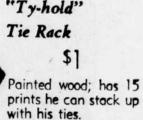
Nail File Case, \$1 Scissors, file and cuticle pusher, in leather vest pocket size case.



45c to \$1.25

Clocked, striped, patterned and solid colors in rayon-and-cottons. Rayons, cottons, reinforced with nylon. Wools with 4% cotton in heel and toe. Assorted colors.





Eagle Ashtray, \$1
Brown wood base;
brassy removable tray.
(Plus 10% tax)



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MEETINGS.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Five-State Post-graduate Dental
Clinic Mayflower Hotel 8 o'clock Washington Guest House Asso

lation, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock Progressive Quaker City Life Inurance Co., Hamilton Hotel, breakfast, 8 a.m., tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Bond Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Federal Bar Association, Harring-

ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DINNER. National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton Hotel, 6 o'clock

DANCE. Massachusetts State Society dance, Continental Room, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-

Officers of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 Orchestra, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments games, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30

o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, square dance class, games, Service-men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing with instructor, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock

Sing and vesper service, Christian Endeavor Union and 176th Infantry. Anacostia River (foot of Eleventh street S.E.), 8 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8:30 their employes by certain fixed per-

o'clock tonight. Recreation night, Brightwood cent above those paid on January Park Methodist Church, Eighth and 1, 1938.

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FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock

Paraguay Raises Wages

Swimming, hobby night, YMCA USO), Twelfth street, 6 o'clock to-

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en's sizes.

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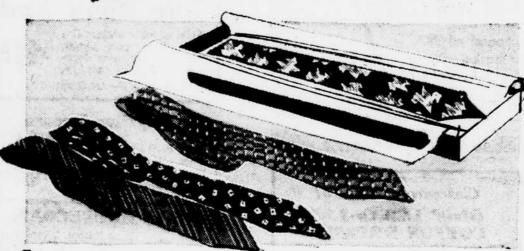
TRU VAL SHIRTS

For wartime shirt wear . . . for thrifty quality on a bond-buying budget . . . TRU VAL is "man-size." A supply of TRU VALS for Christmas gifts to all the "hims" on your list means a happier holiday all around. For him it's a practical one with shirts he can depend upon for sturdy fabric wear, perfect fit, good-looking stripes and whites. Plus the famous Fair-Flex collar that needs no starch! For you it means money that's been wisely spent. 14 to 17.

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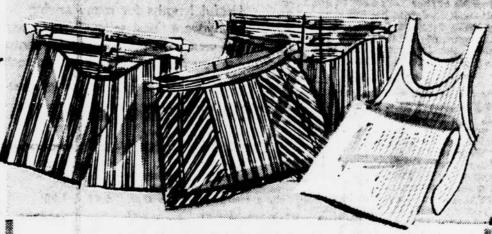




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panels of dyed Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 12 to 18. Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor All furred coats plus 10% tax

Black, blue, red, oyster grey, green. Sizes 9 to 20.

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20-MISSES' and JUNIORS' \$59.75 to \$69.75 Furred Coats-

\$50. Fine dress coats with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed-White Fox, Sable-

dyed-Squirrel and dyed Black Persian Lamb, fitted coats, black and colors, sizes

20-MISSES' and JUNIORS' \$79.75 to \$98.75 Furred Dress Coats—\$65. Cascading shawls of Silver Fox, vestee fronts of dyed Black Persian Lamb, collars of Blended Mink and Lynx-dyed-White Fox, also Sable-dyed-Squirrel.

15-MISSES and JUNIORS' \$110 to \$125 Coats-\$100. One-ofa-kind, beautifully furred coats with Silver Fox double bump collars, draped collars of

Lynx-dyed- White Fox and Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb tuxedos or panels-

10-MISSES' \$145 to \$165 Furred Coats-\$125. Forstmann's 100% virgin wools with luxurious waist-deep shawls of Blended Mink, Silver Fox, sleeves and

Jellett's-Fur Salon, Third Floor Advance Clearance Winter Coats After-Christmas prices NOW! 25-WOMEN'S \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats-\$25. 100% wools, warmly interlined; dressy black, brown and blue coats, fitted, wrap, box and reefer styles. Casual tweeds, herringbone mixtures in boxy, fitted and bloused models, blue, beige, grey, green, oxford. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2 and 36 to 44 5-SHORTER WOMEN'S \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats-\$30. Natural, tan and brown; warm, substantial coats with raccoon and wolf collars, fabrics 100% wool. Sizes 351/2 to 411/2 8—SHORTER WOMEN'S \$59.75 and \$69.75 Coats—\$35. A few black and a few blue with collars of dyed Kit Fox, London Sable-dyed Squirrel and Silver Fox; fitted and boxy models, sizes $35\frac{1}{2}$ to $41\frac{1}{2}$ 20-WOMEN'S \$79.75 and \$89.75 Furred 100% Wool Coats-\$65. The wanted fürs-Silver Fox, Blended Mink and dyed Black Persian Lamb; brown, blue and black; fine virgin wools, fitted and boxy, sizes 38 to 44, 351/2 to 431/2. 2-WOMEN'S \$115 Coats of Forstmann's Virgin Wool-\$85. One grey, one blue coat with natural grey Persian Lamb shawl collars, sizes 351/2 and 38. 12-WOMEN'S \$110 and \$125 Furred Coats-\$100. Handsome black coats with Silver Fox ripple collars, dyed Black Persian Lamb yokes or plastrons with panels to hem; Blended Mink shawl and ripple collars, White Fox-dyed-Blue triple bump collars; boxy, fitted and wrap coats in brown, blue and black, sizes 351/2 25-MISSES' and JUNIORS' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats-\$25. Fitted, reefer, box and Chesterfield models, dressy and casual; black, brown, blue, natural; 100% wools. Sizes 9 to 20. 25-MISSES' and JUNIORS' \$49.75 to \$59.75 Furred Coats-\$39.75. Reefer and soft fitted types with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Sable-dyed-Squirrel collars; black, red, brown, blue. Warm, durable 100% wools.

Townsend Renamed GOP's Senatorial Campaign Leader

M'Nary Lauds Delawarean For Party's Gains in Election This Year

By the Associated Press. Former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware was reappointed today to the chairmanship of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee to serve through

the 1944 campaign.
Minority Leader McNary notified the 71-year-old former legislator of the appointment in a letter which

"Your splendid services as chair-man of the National Republican Senatorial Committee are sincerely appreciated by the members of the United States Senate and the Republicans throughout the country. Your management of the campaign which resulted in the election of nine additional Republican members to the Senate was noteworthy and demands further employment of your talents

"At this time and in this fashion appoint you chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee from now until a time seasonably following the fall elections

"Peacemaker" at St. Louis. Mr. Townsend, one of the peacemakers in the recent intra-party scrap at St. Louis which culminated in the compromise selection of Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa as Republican national chairman, believes the GOP has a "good chance" to gain control of the Senate in 1944. In the Senate convening January 6 the Republicans will have 38 seats

against 29 now, the Democrats 57 and Progressives one. The minority party would have to pick up 10 new seats in the 1944 elections to win control, as that would give them 48 seats, against 47 for the Democrats, and one Progressive.

Mr. Townsend and his associates base their hopes on the fact that of the 32 Senators to be elected two years from now 21 will be for seats now held by Democrats, including only seven from the "Solid South, and 11 will be for seats of Republi-

House to Act Later.

The House Republican Campaign Committee, now headed by Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania will not pick its 1944 campaign chairman until the middle of

Meanwhile, the new foreign policy spokesman for the strengthened Republican membership, Representative Eaton of New Jersey, reiterated today his belief that isolationism is a thing of the past.

The white-haired 74-year-old Republican became ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee when Representative Fish of New York stepped down this week to devote his full time to the Rules Committee. Mr. Fish had been one of Capitol Hill's most the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Eaton Gives Views.

"I adhere today to the same belief I expressed in a book 41 years ago, that no country or civilization is any longer isolated," Mr. Eaton said in an interview

"We must take off the blinders." The former Baptist minister summed up his foreign policy views with this comment:

The sea no longer divides, but rather units, all lands. No movement of any kind, social, political or economic, can take form in any quarter of the globe without becoming immediately the common possession of, and affecting for good or ill, the common consciousness of mankind. Unless we learn to think in world terms, we cannot think our problems through at all."

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Girl Who Rated Santa **Above Priorities** Gets Bike From Ad

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—Priorities notwithstanding, 7-year-old Sarah Dulin will get the bicycle she wants for Christmas. The newspaper advertisement

her father wrote read:
"Wanted-Girl's bicycle for youngster, 7, who can't believe priorities affect Santa." Ten persons called the Dulin home to offer bicycles, with a Towson housewife providing the one the Dulins were looking for.

Testimony Today Sheriff Tests Pistol Allegedly Used in

Prosecution Expects

To Complete Herlihy

Slaying of Capt. Carr

lihy today before leaving the jury were fired at Capt. Carr. Just how | Capt. Carr, a native of Omaha, caused injuries to 72 firemen and month for the British Army.

fatal shooting of her Army officer yet clear. husband, Capt. David D. Carr. The prosecutor had three more presentation during the day.

the request of Mr. Ross, conducted possibly later. tests with the pistol which wit-BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 17.—County various distances at the hide of an ing, and later expressed the hope Attorney John F. Ross sketched in animal in an effort to determine he would not recover from his final details of the State's case from the resulting powder burns wounds because she feared he would against 21-year-old Margaret Her-

to hear the defense's version of the this evidence would be used was not Nebr., was a newspaper reporter in Coast Guardsmen, who responded in

Defense Attorneys Frank Thomas and W. E. Polley indicated they would begin by calling a number of witnesses ready to take the stand, minor witnesses. Thus, it appeared Blaze Routs Patrons and was expected to conclude his that Margaret and her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, would Meanwhile, Sheriff I. V. Pruitt, at not take the stand until Friday or

Some of the circumstances surnesses testified yesterday was used rounding the death of the debonair by Miss Herlihy when Capt. Carr 27-year-old Carr went into the recwas fatally wounded during a quar- ord yesterday when prosecution wit-

rel at the Herlihy home in Douglas. nesses declared Miss Herlihy

New Orleans before going into military service.

Of Cambridge Theater

By the Associated Press. police and fire officials puzzled last \$1,500. night over the origin of a costly blaze in a downtown business block, 300 patrons of a theater in neighboring Cambridge were evacuated quietly as firemen fought a twoalarm fire in an adjoining building. The Boston fire, third disastrous blaze in the city within a month, tires are being renovated every

the emergency, and damage esti-mated at nearly \$1,000,000 in the building occupied largely by the Sallinger Clothing Co.

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New Congress to Half Further RFC Growth, Senator Taft Predicts Much in the position of a hen with a big setting of egga," adding that there were a lot of things which required attention "and if there is nobody else to do it, we do it." Most of these came in the form of requests from President Roosevelt which the RFC fulfilled "as best we can" in any way it was possible to do so. Twenty-three programs now being financed by the RFC or subsidiary organizations were listed by Mr.

Sees Act to Make Agencies ing financed by the RFC or subsidiary organizations were listed by Mr.

Jones as likely to involve monetary losses. To Legislative Branch

By the American Press.

A move in the next session to break up the spreading organiza-tion of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and make some of its subsidfaries separate agencies directly responsible to Congress was predicted today by Senator Taft, Republican,

Seventy-seventh Congress because of a controversy over the method by which the Board of Economic Warfare obtains funds from the

Sees Decentralization Move.

Senator Taft told reporters that when this question came up again he had no doubt a move would be made to take such agencies as the BEW out of the RFC's sphere, efothe them with statutory instead of executive order and require them to obtain appropriations directly from Congress.

"Some of these organizations are doing things Congress never dreamed bout when it first authorized the stablishment of the RFC," Senator Taft said. "I think there ought to be intermediate audits of the accounts and that each corporation doing a separate line of business ought to be accountable to Congress."

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut said he favored establishing the BEW on a statutory basis so that it would finance its worldwide programs of developing, producing and purchasing war materials authorized by an executive order. Secretary of Commerce Jones told

the Senate Banking Committee recently that the RFC was providing | Sixteenth street N.W. over the week funds for scores of war operations, ranging from direct loans to the British to financing salvage pro- of her committee, Miss Baker said,

Mr. Jones said the RFC was "right the Taft House.

Mr. Jones said the RFC was over-committed on \$18,000,000,000 bor-rowing authority by about \$1,800,-000,000 and needed \$5,000,000,000 more in order to carry on its work for the next year.

The RFC, largest Government financial agency outside the Treasury, expects to renew a request for \$5,000,000,000 additional borrowing anthority which went unfilled by the Seventy-seventh Congress because

Ornament Collections Scheduled Tomorrow At District Playgrounds

District children are asked to drag out their old Christmas ornaments tonight and pick out one large, ball-type ornament for the National Community Christmas tree at the White House.

The District Recreation Department will handle collection of the ornaments from neighborhood play-grounds at noon Saturday. Miss Sybil Baker, chairman of the Executive Committee of the community tree, has requested that the ornaments be brought to the playgrounds

tomorrow instead of Saturday.

Ornaments have to be sorted and packed by the older children, she said, and prepared for delivery to the larger playgrounds by Saturday noon. The extra day will simplify the transportation problem for workers at smaller playgrounds, she ing and purchasing war materials said. Large playgrounds selected as with direct appropriations from Congress, instead of drawing the funds from RFC through directives Columbia, Taft, Sherwood, Jefferson and Virginia Avenue playgrounds.

The ornaments will be stored in the recreation headquarters at 3149 end, she said, and hung on the tree Tuesday. The last report luncheon will be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at

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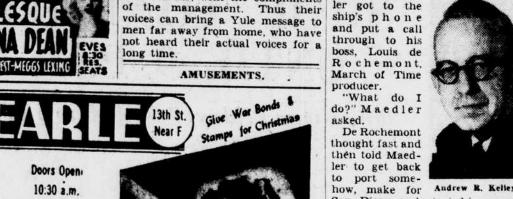
Guests at Columbia Ranking officers of the United States Marine Corps will be guests of honor at Loew's Columbia Theater tonight to see "We Are the Marines," the full-length March of Time "fighting feature" which

opened this morning. Presenting no Hollywood actors. only marines, and featuring no fictional story, but actual events, this moving presentation of a great fighting force has won unusual acclaim

Today, at the Columbia, wives. sweethearts and parents of men in the Marines will be invited to make recordings to send to their fighting men. Special recording apparatus has been set up in the lobby, and the records made will be given to the recorder, with the compliments

SHEILA BARRETT

SIX WILLYS - NOXYETTES



how, make for Andrew R. Kelley. San Diego and start his cameras shooting at the Marines. Maedler followed orders, and on December 8 his cameras were working on the first footage of what was to become March of Time's second full-length factual feature, "We Are the Marines.

through, Maed-

Marines Co-operated. "I knew," De Rochemont says in explanation, "that anything we might get from Pearl Harbor would be pooled—the newsreel companies. everybody would share the same stuff-there would be nothing exclusive about it. Two other things popped into my head simultaneously when Maedler called. One, that the Marines would be the first to see offensive action in the war; two, I had been mulling over a film on the Marines for a long time. With the two put together, there was only one answer-start shooting the Marines and stick with them. That's what we did." The United States Marine Corps

offered every co-operation, assign-ing leading officers as technical advisers and assistants. In San Diego, the Marines, under Maj. Gen. Vandergrift, were, the first to go over-the very marines who are today fighting on Guadalcanal. Maj. Edward Hagenah, U. S. M. C., and Col. William T. Clement, U. S. M. C. (one of the few to escape Bataan and Corregidor), both aided in production, and Col. Clement himself played a part in the film, similar to one which he enacted in real life.

"We Are the Marines" was designed as the leathernecks' own story—a history of the marine from the time he enters "boot" camp as a raw recruit to his first action in the far Pacific. The actors in the picture are all marines. At the same time that Maedler was working at the San Diego Marine base, another unit was down at Solomons Island in the Chesapeake Bay, following each hour in a marine's training with absolute fidelity to

It was the intention of Louis de Rochemont, who produced and directed "We Are the Marines." to make a film showing the Marines as they would wish themselves to be known-unglamorized, in a serious fight. Marines who have seen the film-from private to generalhave expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the authenticity of the film. Even more official an accolade than that is the fact AMUSEMENTS.

Movie About U.S. Marines Has Interesting History

Al Woods Sponsors Play 'This Little Hand,' Due Here Week of January 4

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. Some of the United States marines who appear in the feature which opens at Loew's Columbia Theater today have already made the supreme sacrifice for the Stars and Stripes. There's an interesting story about how this March of Time full-length picture happened to be made. Here

On December 7, 1941, Richard Maedler, a March of Time cameraman, was on a ship just out of port and & heading for Pearl Harbor. When the

that the United States Marine flash about the Jap attack came Corps is using the film for training and recruiting. Al Woods Is Back.
Good to welcome Al H. Woods back to the producing ranks again.

The 72-year-old entrepreneur, with the backing of Columbia Pictures, will present "This Little Hand," by Wilfred H. Pettitt, at the National Theater the week of January 4. What Playwright Pettitt has written is a melodrama with an allfeminine cast of eight or nine, ranging in age from 16 to 22. Mr. Pettitt is further identified as a West Coast play reader. The attraction comes to E street at what Manager Plohn calls "prior to Broadway" prices, meaning \$2 top. Old-timers will remember Al Woods as the melodrama king, for under his aegis were such thrillers as "Secret Service Sam." "The Great

Express Robbery." "The Crooked Path" and other 10-20-30 thrillers. Then he turned to bedroom farce, such as "The Girl From Rector's," "His Bridal Night" and "Up in Mabel's Room," with which he had tremendous success. Followed a series of "Potash and Perlmutter" plays, and such successful dramas as "Shanghai Gesture," "The Green Hat," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "A Farewell to Arms." One of the theater's most colorful characters, and Nat Dorfman, his press agent, will probably tell more about

him later. Incidentally, for those who look ahead, the January 18 attraction at the National Theater will be Grace George in "Spring Again," in which she has valiant support from another good trouper, C. Aubrey

Smith. Betty Will Keep a Date. There's a young man on the Georgia Rose Bowl football team who's going to have a date with Betty Grable-just because his teammates elected to rib him. (Betty is currently on Loew's Palace Theater screen in "Springtime in the Rockies")

They sent a telegram to Betty, signing his name, which said he, Dick Richardson, was a tackle on



CARY GRANT . GINGER ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS Now on Sale-Our Box Office son had no knowledge of the wire. But, he assured his interrogator, he certainly would like to meet Miss prised, but when the Georgians arrive in California Dick Richardson day-not only on the set of "Coney Island," but in the Cafe de Paris for a luncheon that Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Linda Darnell and other stars have prom-According to Sam Galanty, Columbia's division manager, "My Sister Eileen" as a picture will outgross anything the producing company notable successes produced by Director Frank Capra. In New York Producer Max Gordon is sponsoring opposition for his screen feature by running "My Sis. ter Eileen" at the Broadway Theater, with a price scale that makes the stage attraction available at movie prices. In other words, in the large capacity theater the top price is \$1 with hundreds of seats available at Hollywood is watching the experiment closely for "Arsenic and Old Lace" is in celluloid form ready for release, while the play is still running, on Broadway, with a second

"Eileen" Breaking Records.

company on tour. Same policy may

be followed for the mystery thriller.

up a mountain of mail orders for its

return visit to the National Theater

week of December 28. An attempt

to have the attraction remain for

two weeks was blocked by earlier

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"Arsenic and Old Lace" has piled

BEAUTY IN COLOR-Betty Grable, star of "Springtime in the Rockies," in which she has the assistance of Harry James' Orchestra and Carmen Miranda.

the team and that he'd like a date with her during Georgia's stay in liked the way that Hollywood treats Pasadena. The telegram also stated attorneys at law. In fact, they have had been chosen the handmurmured through their bar assosomest man on the campus. It said ciations that too often screen barristers are shysters, guilty of unethplease answer collect at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. It was that last item in the wire-

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the handsomest man business—that trict of Columbia is ready to forgive made Betty suspicious. So, she had and forget, according to the followa friend contact an Atlanta newsing notice sent to drama desks: paperman who reported to her that "The screen has not always been she was right. Young Mr. Richard-

kind in its characterization of lawyers, but a step towards correcting Impressions may have been created when Metro-Goldwyn-May-So the deal was made. The rest er made a newsreel recording of the of the team will doubtless be sur- ceremony at which the Bar Association of the District of Columbia presented two ambulances to the Army will be Betty Grable's guest for a and to the Navy. "The shot is contained in 'News

of the Day,' issue No. 226, which is now playing at the downtown firstrun theaters in Washington. After the close of the first-runs, the picised to attend. So, here's a rib that ture will be shown by the subsequent-run theaters, the last such run starting January 11.

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WAKE ISLAND,"

Hollywood Gets Excited As Clare Boothe Arrives

New Congresswoman Is Considered Suitable For Screen Glamour Girl

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.-Clare Boothe, the wonder woman, causes a flurry of mild excitement when she sweeps into Mike Romanoff's restaurant on her first evening in Hollywood since becoming a Congresswoman. She is surrounded by the elite of 20th Century-Fox Studio, among them her picture boss, William Goetz. The gal outglamours the movie beauties in the place, wearing a three-quarter fur jacket that might be a fox except that it looks more expensive.

"I'd like to sign her up to act in my next picture," murmurs Director Lewis Milestone. Acting is about the only thing Clare has not done in her busy life. (Or has she?) Anyway, I doubt whether she will get her pretty face before the movie camera this trip. She is here to advise on a story with a Chinese background for which she is qualified because of her brief visit to China a short time ago.

Clare goes to Washington in January to start her term in the House of Representatives. And I'll make a bet that all her colleagues will be

there to give the little girl a hand. Spencer Tracy will probably not be in "America," the million-dollar opus on which King Vidor has life. Jean Gabin would be ideal for tolled the past 12 months preparing the male role, with a girl like Ann will star in "Flyers Never Die."

immigrants who come here from Europe at the turn of the century and

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for the sound stage. Instead, when Sheridan filling the part of his wife. Spencer returns from parts unknown At the moment Ann is in Mexico (he is rumored in Africa, but it City shedding her ex-mate, George might be Club 21 in New York) he Brent, via the divorce court. "Tis said that Ann will marry Errol "America" is about a couple of Flynn when she is free. But I Disney Likes Gypsies.

Walt Disney is toying with the idea of a feature-length cartoon based on "The Water Gypsies," by Charles Kingsley. The story of the little British sweep who falls into the water and meets all the cute people who dwell in it ought to be right down Walt's alley . . . James Hilton is hoping to go to England some time in January to collect material for a book on how the working folk there are taking this war. I can tell him right now that they are AMBASSADOR 18th St. a Col. 5595.

FRED ASTAIRS. RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Britain." Before he departs Hilton at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. taking it magnificently. The battle

for Metro. Sam Wood would like to make a DUMBABTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

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Hedy Lamarr than Hedy. Her name is Inez Cooper, and she is under contract to Mervyn and Metro. I suppose it's the influence of "White Cargo" in which Hedy is a sultry, dusky maiden. Anyway, the first Quickie Picture-Studio Monogram, for the lead in "Jungle Love. Rose Franken will write the movie script for her "Claudia" in which Dorothy Maguire repeats her stage role for the screen . . . I saw Merle Oberon at Romanoff's and she told gets another break in "Faculty Row. with Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall. The latter is once again in great Hollywood demand—and I'm delighted. He was one of my favor-ites until "Zaza" put the bee on him. And that was the fault of George

Cukor's direction. Manpower shortage note: Fifteen wives have replaced their husbands in the Consolidated laboratory . . . and Dorothy Arzner will direct the extremely masculine sounding picture, "Commandos."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National—"The Russian People," English adaptation of the play by Constantin Simonov: Tonight at

Screen.

Capitol-"Journey for Margaret." story of an orphan of war: 11 a.m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"We Are the Marines." what makes the corps glorious: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier,"

Fred Astaire and new partner: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and Keith's-"Pittsburgh," a two-fister with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 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. Metropolitan-"My Sister Eileen." magazine to stage to screen: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace - "Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James: 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix-"This Is the Enemy." Russian view of the Nazis: 3:20, 6:10 and 8:40 p.m. "Manila Calling"; 2, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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TWO LEADING MEN-Marlene Dietrich has two leading men in her new picture. "Pittsburgh," currently shown on RKO-Keith's screen. They are John Wayne and Randolph Scott.

Little's Revival Of Dickens' 'Carol' Will End Tuesday

through Tuesday when the theater's careful handling in order not to despecial Dance Festival comes to the

has been picturized by Producer Joseph L. Mankiewicz in a manner that no lover of the original story can find objectionable. The film production follows the written word with a veracity seldom achieved in motion picture adaptations. In directing a well-chosen cast, Edward L. Marin furthers the literal translation of Dickens with utmost scrupulousness. Hugo Butler wrote the screen play.

Reginald Owen heads the cast in the julcy role of Scrooge. Gene and supporting parts.

The current revival of Charles it strength, is dissipated. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," at the Little Theater, will continue evident that this symphony requires

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Shostakovich 'Symphony' Loses in Rehearing

Concert Emphasizes Need of Deft Handling; Garzia and Kindler Share Baton

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony's mid-week program at Constitution Hall last night was divided between two conductors, Francis Garzia, who directed the first half, and Dr. Kindler, who took up the baton for the reading of the Shostakovich "Seventh Symphony" played after the intermission. Although Dr. Kindler was not active in the first portion of the concert, he was represented by two works, the "Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29" by Bach and a suites from Handel's "The Faithful Shep- third movement, and others where

herd," which he arranged for or-it can get out of hand easily, that chestra. keeping the balance and imbuing it Mr. Garzia made an excellent im- with significance is a task not often pression with his conducting of required in the interpreting of a these serene, lovely works from the symphonic work. The endless repetitions of hard, pens of composers who were con-temporaries two centuries ago. His barren measures—15 times at one exact, careful beat and his feeling count—the many curt phrases and for style and every opportunity for dynamic expression infused the orthe play-to-the-gallery of the drum theme in the opening movement cannot be offset completely by the chestra with an appropriate spirit several beautiful and original meloand he was rewarded by the genuine and appreciative applause that dies, the striking use of the flute and other woodwinds that flavor the called him back several times. The work with a haunting quality. arrangements are well contrived and

contained choice sections from Haninspired nor is there a continuity of del's opera and the introduction idea clearly defined. The circumto the cantata and the well-known stances under which portions of the violin Partita which the orchestra symphony were written and the inplayed with brilliance. stinct to honor an outstanding mu-It was a far cry from the musical style of the 17th century to that sician of a gallant ally make it a work of the moment in every re-

of the present moment illustrated by the latest Shostakovich symphony. This is the second time the National Symphony has performed the "Seventh" and it was included in last night's program for the benefit of the Wednesday series sub-Repeated hearings do not en-

hance the appeal of this "war" symphony. What is thrilling and exciting at a first performance loses its glamour when heard again for Makes Film Debut it is distinctly a work, particularly in the first and last movement, to stir the pulses. In many respects it has the exhilarating character ago, today was given a dramatic role of Sibelius' "Finlandia" without the in the Mark Sandrich production, latter's intrinsic musical worth. It "So Proudly We Hail" for his debut has been cut considerably and while as a film player. He will appear as that is a benefit in general, the at- an aviator who dies in the arms of mosphere of the first full radio per- his mother, captain of the nurses on formance by Toscanini which gave Battaan.

Familiarity makes it the more generate into a noisy and, in places, tawdry work. There are so many sections where the music lags of itself, especially in the second and

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Friendship Association Also Asks Investigation Into Oil Rationing

Completion of the Alcan highway has made Alaska a "bastion of has made Alaska a "bastion of told members of the Washington America" and has opened a way for Rotary Club. Members then saw a Japan by way of the Aluetians, Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate in Congress, told the Friendship Citizens' Association last night.

He also mentioned the possibility of siding our ally Pursia hyperia hyp

of aiding our ally, Russia, by sending supplies on the Alaskan highway, along the Yukon River, and across the Berring Strait to Russia.

"The Japanese have long realized the strategic value of the Aluetian Islands, and for years prior to their landing operations surveyed the islands," he said. Pointing to her valuable fisheries,

mineral wealth and farming possibilities, Mr. Dimond said that in the future Alaska will be able to support 13,000,000 people. He suggested that when the defeat of Hitler is in sight, the United

proposed by the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell. The group adopted H. H. Hum-mer's resolution for a mass meeting of the Civilian Defense Committee to attract more volunteers for

civilian defense work. They also approved a resolution

As Path to Attack on

Japan Via Aleutians

asking citizens' associations of the District for a city-wide investigation of methods used in the ration of fuel oil in Washington. Treasurer Charles G. Dorman reported a balance of \$136.59 in the association treasury. Guy H. Birdsall, president, presided over the meeting.

Destiny of Young Men In Air, Rotarians Told

The destiny of our young men to-day is in the air, Lt. Comdr. G. H. Kershaw, head of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, yesterday the launching of an offensive against 20-minute movie showing the stren-

Tribute to the memory of Harrison E. Howe, former club president, and Gardner F. Johnson, prominent Rotarian here since 1917, both of whom died since the last club meeting, was paid at the luncheon session at the Willard Hotel.

Charles Gardner, club member, said any person can retain the Christmas spirit the year around if you do something for somebody you don't have to and who won't know your identity. . . it will be your happy secret the whole year."

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Board Authorizes Bill For Upward Revision Of Teachers' Pay

Stormy Discussion Fails To Settle High School Openings at 9 O'Clock

The Board of Education yesterday took steps to insure that a bill incorporating both raises in pay for present living costs and higher professional base pay standards for District teachers will be presented

to Congress next month.

At the same time the board authorized doubling the pay of work for three hours in the morning teachers in the national defense and get their stenographic training training program to make their wage equal to those of similarly skilled industrial workers.

Most of the board meeting, however, was given over to a stormy discussion of a proposal to put back the opening hour of four District high schools to 9 a.m. to accommodate stenographic students carrying part-time studies in the morning and part-time jobs in the afternoon. Decision Postponed.

So many board members objected to changing the hours for all the students in these schools to accommodate only part of those enrolled that the proposal was laid over to the next meeting for further study. Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou explained that he might be able to solve the problem by starting just these spe- continued. "I am against faking cial stenographic students at 8:30 children out of classrooms and puta.m., or by some adjustment of their curricula

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, presito changing hours of the high school ographers, when "realignment of the

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students, declared she was in favor of the educational policy of actual office employment for stenographic students. If this would act as a jobs before they actually get their diplomas, she said, the plan is worth

"After the war the young man or voman without even a high school diploma won't have a chance," she said. She was assured by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes that he believed estabishment of part-time study and part-time office work on salary for these students would simultaneously get them their diploma and yet give them the extra money they want.

3 Hours of Schooling. Under the proposed system, the students would take their regular by actual office practcie under supervision for four hours in the aft-

C. Melvin Sharpe, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and a board member, objected strenuously to the plan on both an educational basis and because of the traffic situation.

He had been assured by Director of Traffic William Van Duzer, he said, that 19 fewer buses and four fewer streetcars are needed because of the 9:30 opening hours in the three high schools. Dr. Ballou contradicted this figure, explaining that that number of vehicles was saved by the shift in hours of all the 35 schools affected. "There has been a lot of hokum

about winning the war," Mr. Sharpe ting them in offices." He objects, he said, to filling requests of the Army, Navy, Treasury and Office of Price dent of the board, though opposed Administration for additional sten-

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staff they have" would solve their

personnel problem.

Dr. Ballou received permission from the board to allow high school "deterrent" to the wholesale de-parture of stenographic students for pleted their required English and history to substitute pre-induction courses for these other required subjects. In addition of both preinduction and increased physical education courses this year, he said, have overloaded a few of the seniors who left some of their required language, science and history until their last year.

> Pre-induction courses include the fundamentals of mechanics, elecricity, physics and shop work. Dr. Holmes said that these could easily be substituted for the required science and that only those who had to substitute pre-induction for English and history would miss any of their normal instruction by the new order. He added that few seniors were affected but that some authorization was required to permit principals to excuse these students from otherwise required courses.

> Preparation of Bill Authorized. Commenting that only the teachers were left out of the compensatory pay bill passed by Congress on Tuesday. Dr. Ballou added that it was time for a bill revising upward the entire teacher pay scale here The board authorized Dr. Ballou and its own personnel and legisla-



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tion committees to prepare such a which Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada has promised to submit to Congress next month.

> The raising of the pay of defense training instructors from \$1.25 an \$2.50 for a part-time day was done by the board in answer to requests made last week by Chairman Randolph of the House District Com-mittee. Mr. Randolph charged that lack of instructors was bogging down the program and the board was not availing itself of all the funds it had at its command to pay the teachers. Money for the higher rates of pay will be obtained on grant from the Office of Education.

The board also asked the Com missioners to take out of the 1944 budget estimates the same prohibition against the same prohibition a tion against use of school buildings for nursery schools which Congress officially repealed this week. If the language is not taken out of the estimates for next year, he said, the schools will find themselves in the same predicament in 1944 of not being able to care for children under 5 years of age.

The board heard that construction of the Patterson Elementary School has been held up because of inability to get priority ratings on has been located in Venezuela.

essential equipment. At the same time they decided to keep open the Jackson School in Georgetown until June with the understanding that the entire elementary school system in Georgetown may be revised hour to \$2 for an 8-hour day and at that time. The Jackson was closed by school officials in September because of small number of pupils enrolled, but was reopened by the board on the plea that inadequate notice was given to the parents

As the board approved a new at a meeting today, textbook for the cadet corps, Robert He declared preparations A. Maurer asked that a stipulation be made that heads of the department involved must approve a textbook before it is adopted.

Los Angeles Has Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (A) .-The Western Defense Command announced today that a yellow alert was called in the Los Angeles area at 5:25 a.m. today and the all clear was given at 6:42 a.m. The Army merely said an "unidentified target later was identified as friendly." There was no blackout.

Rubber Trees Found

A forest of 50,000 rubber trees

'Immense Damage' Laid To India Congress Party

CALCUTTA, Dec. 17 .- The Congress party's civil disobedience campaign has been the cause of "immense damage," Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, told the As- didate for sheriff in the recent gensociated Chambers of Commerce

He declared preparations against a possible Japanese invasion of India are progressing and the outlook is much brighter, though "we are still far from the end of our

India's civil defense organization, Lord Linlithgow added, is in "happier condition" than at any earlier



Recount Petition Denied eral election, asking a recount of the In Anne Arundel Race

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 17. - Chief Arundel County Circuit Court dismissed yesterday the petition of

George C. Schmidt, Democratic can-

Mr. Schmidt was defeated by Joseph H. Griscom, Republican, by

Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Anne House of Delegates and his term expires next month when the new legislature convenes.

Save your waste kitchen fats!



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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

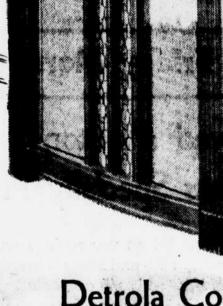
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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9the store will be open next Monday from 12:30 to 9 instead of Thursday, December 24th, Christmas Eve



The Way You Live in the Future Depends on How Many War Bonds and Stamps You Buy Today-

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR: ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First



Keystone 8mm. Movie Camera

gives them action that lives long after Christmas

Home movies to show over and over again-home movies taken accurately, proudly, with this home movie camera. Takes full-color as well as black-and-white "shots," color-corrected f:3.5 lens, three shooting speeds, interchangeable lens mount. \$31.75 Wrist strap handle___

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Detrola Console Radio-Phonograph for your favorite Christmas music-entertaining broadcasts

From this low-boy console grand (a splendid size for your apartment) comes your favorite entertainment—broadcasts via the networks—or from records of your choosing. Easy to tune, thanks to tone control and slide-rule tuning. The automatic record changer plays ten 12-in or twelve 10-inch records through a semi-per-

manent needle. In a marquetry-inlaid walnut-veneer \$QQ.95

Deferred payments may be arranged RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Daytime Dresses, 5 Were \$7.95 and more 100 attractive rayon crepe dresses, many

This Complete one of a style. Black and colors. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2, 38 to 44. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES. Junior Floor Lamp

Cotton Dresses, \$1.65

Junior Misses'

Frocks, \$6.50

Were \$8.95 and \$10.95

19 popular 2-piece dresses of wool and

rayon mixtures, 100% wool checks and

Misses' and Women's

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

cotton velveteen. Sizes 9 to 15.

Manufacturers' seconds

120 women's and misses' cotton dresses in button front or brunch coat styles. Sizes 12 to 42.

100 Women's and Misses' Dresses in spun rayon and rayon faille. Tailored one or two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 44, not every size in each style. Were \$4.95 and more. Now _____\$2.50

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30

___\$3.95 to \$5.95

Men's All-wool Coat Sweaters

600 good, all-purpose sweaters at this economical, special-purchase price

Each coat sweater is a soft, good-looking 100% wool weave made for warmth and long wear. Double elbows add to their serviceability. Since they are not bulky, they will fit well under a coat or jacket. Choose one of these four popular colors-navy, oxford, brown or blue. Sizes 36 to 46. DOWN STATES STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Junior Misses' Spun Rayon Dresses

favorite school frock at \$3.95 special savings, were \$5.95

100 gaily colorful dresses in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors in spun rayon mixtures. Slimming dirndl styles flatter junior misses' figures, rickrack trimming pleases junior misses' fancies. Sizes 9 to 15.

Beauvais Wool Broadloom

is a "shining light" among

the welcome gifts to your home

The base is finished in "old world" light

bronze finish—the design plain and simple

to blend best into your home. Note its con-

venient height—just right for that com-fortable chair—just right for sewing, and a bridge game, too. The shade is a beige

figured stretched cotton-and-rayon. Com-

plete with indirect globe and 50-100-150-watt bulb. One of several styles at_____

Other Lamps of this type, \$15 to \$25

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

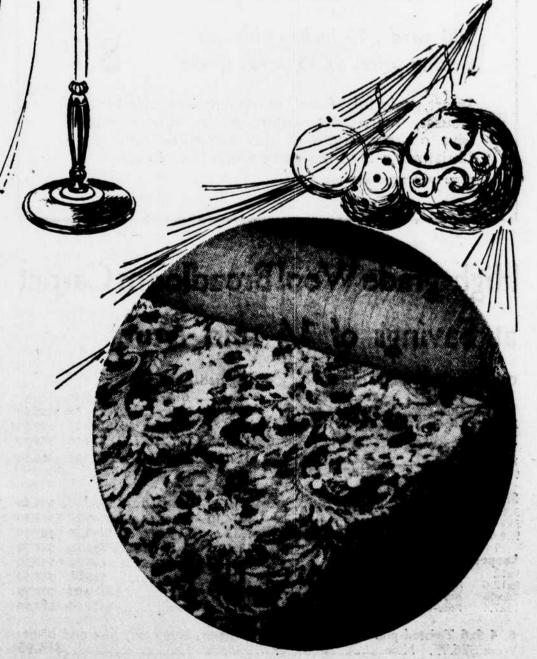
by the Bigelow Weavers features lovely 18th Century patterns for all your period rooms

By-the-yard, true, but in the patterns—the especially pleasing and "different" patterns—you usually find only in room-size rugs. A host of color-planned colors and designs—in Pine Cone and Damask patterns as well. In all, twelve colors in 9 and 12 toot widths—though not all widths in all patterns. \$6.50 Square yard

27-inch Carpet to match, linear yard_____\$4.75

Made into the following room-size rugs: 9x13.6__\$91.35 9x24.6, \$162.85 12x18, \$160.80 9x15 __\$101.10 9x19.6, \$130.35 12x19.6, \$173.80 9x16.6, \$110.85 12x13.6, \$121.80 12×22, \$195.47 9x18 __\$120.60 12x23.6, \$208.47 12x15, \$134.80 9x21.6, \$143.35 9x23 __\$153.10 12x16.6, \$147.80 12x25, \$221.47

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



WLB Moves to Hasten Bonus Query Decisions

pay Christmas bonuses and are still may ask the regional directors, who may ask the regional directors, who are empowered to approve payment if non-payment "would be grossly inequitable and would result in a manifest injustice."

A fabulous perfume-bearing

tree - perhaps from Shan-

gri-La! The "blossoms" are

Emeraude, Styx, L'Aimant, Chypre, "Paris." \$12.50 (plus tax.)

ordinarily require board approval. The action does not liberalize the conditions of payment in any way, but is intended to expedite procedure. The board's general order No. 10 The War Labor Board today proval if the basic amount or basic promised double-quick action on the percentage of the last bonus year is not changed. That still goes. If

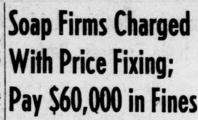
With Price Fixing;

Defendants Offer No Defense to Justice Department Action

By the Associated Press. The Justice Department announced and soap products with fixing prices in violation of the anti-trust law. The information was filed in the Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., and the three companies and the president of each immediately pleaded nolo contendere and were fined \$10,000 each, the department said. The defendants were listed as: Procter & Gamble Co. and Richard Deupree, president, Cincinnati; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jersey City, N. J., and E. H. Little, president, Orange, N. J., and Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., and Francis H. Countway, president,

Brookline, Mass. The companies were accused of fixing the terms, discounts and conditions of sale, with exchanging of price information and classification of customers and with granting or refusing certain allowances to cus-

The department said the three companies produced and sold fourfifths of the approximately \$275,-000,000 of soap and soap products sold each year in the United States. A criminal information has the same effect as an indictment by a grand jury, but is a simpler pro-cedure. The United States attorney merely files with the court the



British Give 5 Hospitals To U. S. Medical Services

B) the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—Health Minister Ernest Brown announced totoday that it had filed a criminal day that his ministry had handed ican Telephone & Telegraph Co. information charging the Nation's over five new hospitals, fully endeavored yesterday to show the three largest manufacturers of soap equipped, to the United States Army medical services in Britain.

at the disposal of the Canadian tion of traffic. forces, Mr. Brown said.

information resulting from his investigation and, as in this case, the prospective defendants conferred with the Government representative before the filing of the sentative before the filing of the Rate Lowering Held action. In this instance the com-panies to be charged agreed on a nolo contendere—no defense—plea and to payment of a total of \$60,000 Threat to War Effort

FCC Hears A. T. & T. Claim Move Would Bog Down Telephone Service

Citing a mounting rush of longdistance telephone calls, the Amer-Federal Communications Commission that lowering of rates might Mrs. Marguerite Fassett of the traffic Drexel Institute of Technology. Eight hospitals have been placed down the system through stimulaimpede the war effort by bogging section in New York said the load on

The corporation-biggest in the

Nation-appeared in response to a showed 10 major reductions in revewhy rates should not be lowered immediately pending completion of the proceedings. the proceedings.

One of the company's first witnesses, Vice President Mark R. Sullivan, said the load could become such that operators no longer would be putting through calls but would be occupied with keeping a record

where calls have about quadrupled. operators was such that they were principal address. near the breaking point in morale. One of the tables submitted

citation to show why the rates nue as a result of cutting longshould not be substantially reduced distance telephone rates since 1926. Leon Henderson, price adminisin view of the earnings on invest- trator, petitioned for intervention in ments in its long-lines department. the proceedings, asserting "the entry A. T. & T. was ordered also to show of an order reducing telephone rates

Batt Honorary Degree

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Wilmencement in the 51-year history of He was scheduled to give the

Degrees in course were awarded to \$1. size (4 times as many tablets).

32 graduates, most of whom had For sale at all drug stores everywhere

completed their work six months in advance of the regular schedule under the college's accelerated wartime program.

ADVERTISEMENT.

of calls placed.

Mrs. Jennie L. Deering, chief operator at Norfolk, Va., described operators' difficulties in that area, today at the first midyear comhen, women of 40, 50, 60, Don't to old, weak, worn-out, e lants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iro Calcium, Vitamin B1, Thousands now feel pepp years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODA'Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get reguli



Monday, December 21st, the store will be open from 12:30 to 9, instead of on Thursday, December 24th, Christmas Eve, when regular store hours—9:30 to 6:15—will be observed.

Friday-Remnant Day

PLEASE NOTE: The Store-wide Remnant Day is discontinued until Christmas; however, men's, women's and children's apparel and shoes, millinery, corsets, floorcoverings, beds and bedding, dress fabrics, draperies, and housewares may offer remnants each Friday as usual.

Remnant Day Merchandise not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval, telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged or otherwise imperfect

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats and Jackets Specially Priced \$98

An unusual purchase brings you savings on your ever-precious fur coats. Ten coats in 40- and 36-inch lengths and 32-inch jackets of Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb are included in the special price group. Timely for Christmas and for several New Years. Sizes 14 to 20.

FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Junior Misses' Mink-dyed and Sabledyed Northern Back Muskrat Coats

Specially priced \$195

15 of these excellent-wearing coats at this practical price, good news to would-be Santas now that Christmas is so near. Durable Northern Back Muskrat, her long-wished-for coat, now in Junior Misses' sizes, at this special price.

JUNIOR MISSES' FUR SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR.

Special Purchase

Screen Print Rayon Crepe

500 yards, 39 inches wide. Ceiling price, \$1.35 yard, special

Smart, colorful, floral or conventional designs for blouses, housecoats, afternoon or dinner dresses. Give a dress length of this beautiful fabric for a Christmas gift to the woman who likes to sew.

DRESS FARRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

High-grade Wool Broadloom Carpet at Savings of 1/4 and More

Corved	or Emboss	ed		Figured	Axminster	1 . 8	
Size	Color	Regularly	Now	Size	Color	Regularly	Now
12x11.6		\$130.35	\$97.50	15x14	Beige	\$251.00	
2.8x10.9	Rose	\$39.00	\$19.50	9x15		\$149.25	The second second
Twist-w	-av-	1 1 TO		12x10.5	Tan		\$49.50
12x4 9x4.6	Green	\$44.00 \$33.75	\$24.75 \$24.75	12x12.6	Green	\$120.80	\$89.50
Shadow	lone			Plain-we	eave		
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3x9	THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH	\$24.50	\$14.95	9x14.10	Beige	\$149.25	\$89.50
9x4.6	Green	The second secon	\$19.50	9x15	Burgundy	\$149.25	\$99.50
				12x10.6	Toupe	\$81.50	\$49.50
Looped	CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PARTY O			9x14	Rose	\$79.85	\$49.50
9x12 9x12.6	Rose-textur		\$97.50	9x11.4	Red	\$85.00	\$57.50
2.3x46	Rose-textur		\$97.50	12x9	Rose		\$79.50
12x7.4	Rose-textur		\$79.50	9x12	Beige		\$79.50

6, 4.6x6 Twisted-pile Wool Rugs in red, green, blue, tan, rust and beige.

Were \$26.75. Now_____\$14.95 PLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR,

browns, blues and tans. Regulars, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 5/40, 5/42, 1/44, 1/46; Longs, 1/39, 1/42, 1/44. Were \$43.50. Now, \$24.75 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR. Women's Dresses

Suits, \$24.75 Were \$42.50

Attractive dresses of plain and printed rayon fabrics, both dressy and semi-tailored styles. Black, navy, red, brown, blue and aqua. Sizes 14½ to 24½, 16 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's

29 Suits from regular stock in desirable all-wool worsteds, tweeds and cheviots. Styles suitable for business and dress. Regulars, 1/35, 3/36, 2/37, 3/38, 1/39, 2/40, 8/42, 2/44, 1/46. Shorts, 3/37. Stouts, 3/39, 1/40.

18 Men's and Young Men's Topcoats in medium weight wool;

10 less than 1/2 price. Now.	\$7.95
29 were \$13.95 and more. Now	\$9.95
42 were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$12.50
35 were \$19.95 and more. Now	
11 were \$22.95 and more. Now	
11 were \$25 and more. Now	
25 were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$22
Women's Dresses, Third Floor.	

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

cotton glo sheen. Less than 1/2 price ----1 Chest of Drawers, prima vera veneer on hardwood. Modern design. Was \$59.50. Now.... 1 Chest of Drawers, cedar lined, lowboy design. Mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$44.50. Now \$33.50 1 Vanity Base, Hepplewhite design of mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$52. Now ____ 1 Vanity Base, colonial design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. 2 Vanities with large modern mirrors. Rosewood veneer on hardwood.. Less than 1/2 price 1 Bed of Modern Design with 88-inch headboard. Bed frame is of standard double width. Prima vera veneer on hardwood low foot end. Less than 1/2 price ____ 1 Nite Stand with three drawers. Modern design, prima vera veneer on hardwood. Was \$25. Now ___. 1 Nite Stand, modern design with shelf and door. Harvest finished mahogany veneer on hardwood. Less than 1/2 price____\$7 1 Layer Felt Mattress, special size 24x69 inches. Upholstered in woven cotton ticking. Less than ½ price____ 1 Boudoir Chair with reversible seat cushion. Upholstered in rose cotton chintz. Was \$29.50. Now ____ 1 Boudeir Chair with loose reversible seat cushion and buttoned back. Upholstered in orchid colored cotton satin. Was \$31.25. 1 Vanity Base of solid mahogany. Colonial design. Was \$58.50. 1 Nite Table with drawer and shelf of solid gumwood finished mahogany. Was \$5.95. Now _____ 1 Chest of Drawers of solid gumwood finished mahogany. Was BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Rugs Reduced

		Were	Now
	3 9x12 Seamless Axminsters		\$27.95
	1 10.6x16 Machine-loomed in America, Oriental-		
	design Washed Rug, Kerman design with ivory		
		\$210	\$159.50
	5 24x36 String Rugs, dusty rose, green or blue	\$9.75	\$4.95
	1 9x12 Sand-color Washed Rug, carved border	\$97.50	\$49.50
	1 9x12 Indian Drugget	\$45	\$33.50
	1 21x36 Cotton-tufted Rug with fringe all around	\$2.95	\$1.95
	10 21x36 Cotton-tufted Fringed Rugs	\$5.75	\$2.9
	1 9x12 Plain-weave Dark Wine Rug	\$42.50	\$27.95
	1 9x8 Twist-weave Blue Rug	\$71	\$49.50
	Broadloom Carpeting		
	2 3x12 Plain-weave, green-Less than 1/2 price		\$7.95
	2x9 Twist-weave, blue-Less than 1/2 price		\$4.95
	6x11.10 Plain-weave, dark wine, Jaspe	466	\$34.50
w	2 4x6 Twist-weave, tan-Less than ½ price		\$3.95
	2.9x6 Twist-weave, green-Less than ½ price		\$5.95
	1 9x12 Plain-weave, green	e112 50	\$74.25
	1 9x12 Plain-weave, green	¢00	\$59.40
	Duce Crear Proce	400	400.10

Printed Cotton Corduroy

68° yard Less than 1/2 price

80 yards of this favorite fabric—in softly colored novelty stripes—green, yellow, coral, brown and black with white; 36 inches wide.

350 Remnants of Rayon, Cotton and Silk Fabrics; novelty weaves, plain colors and prints in lengths of 1 to 3 yards; 36 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$6.65

Were \$8.95 to \$9.95 60 pairs Collegebred and Matrix shoes in buckskin, calfskin and kidskin. Oxfords and pumps in turf tan, brown and blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA

80 pairs Dress and Street Shoes in calfskin, patent leather and suede. Black, tan, brown and blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. Were \$10.95 and more. Now WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Lovely dresses of rayon taffeta, crepe. net, chiffon, marquisette and jersey in white, red, black, green, rose, blue, rust and gray. Sizes 12 to 20. 10 less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$7.75 3 were \$19.95 and \$25. Now ____\$14.50 4 were \$29.75, Now _____\$16.50 9 were \$29.75. Now_____\$18.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Evening Dresses Reduced

Lovely formals in rayon net, taffeta and marquisette. Formal shoulder strap or soft puffed sleeve styles. White, yellow, blue, black and red.

10 were \$10.95 and more. Now ___ \$5.95

10 were \$16.95 and more Now \$7.95 Fine Suits in monotone or colored plaids and solid colors. Each properly labeled as to fabric contents. Sizes 15 were \$22.95. Now 10 were \$29.95 and \$35. Now ____ \$22 Juniors' Street Dresses of 100% wool, full skirts. Solid colors and gay combinations. Sizes 11 to 15. 10 were \$19.95. Now ___ 10 less than ½ price. Now ____ \$7.95

40 Scarfs for Gifts in multi-colored mixtures or deep plaids. Properly labeled for fabric content. Were 55c

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Rayon Crepe Dresses

\$6.45 Were \$8.95

40 tailored dresses in black, brown and blue; sizes in the group—12 to 20; $18\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$; 38 and 40. 8 Rayon Dresses, casual styles, in red, soldier blue and black; sizes 12 to 18 Were \$10.95. Now _____\$7.95 7 Rayon Crepe Dresses in green, red, brown and blue; not each color in each size; sizes 14 to 18 and 38. Were INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Shoes

\$4.95 Were \$8.95

35 pairs Hill and Dale oxfords and step-ins in tan antiqued calfskin. Broken sizes in the group JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Lovely styles in rayon failles, crepes jerseys and woolens. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 20. 10 less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$7.75 17 were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now __ \$12.50 6 were \$29.75. Now_____\$14.50 28 were \$29.75 and more. Now_\$16.50 17 were \$39.75 and more. Now ___ \$22 5 were \$35. Now._____\$26 15 were \$39.75 and more. Now_\$29.50 5 were \$45 and more. Now.____\$34 9 were \$69.75 and more. Now____\$39 3 were \$89.75. Now._____\$67 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Suits Reduced

16 Tailored Suits of gray men's wear flannel (properly labeled as to fabric content); single or double-breasted models; sizes 10 to 18. Were \$22.95. Now _____ 12 Suits in tailored or dressmaker models in gold color twill and navy or striped worsted (all properly labeled as to fabric content); sizes 10 to 14. Were \$29.75. Now _____

8 Suits in tailored or dressmaker models made of Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics (properly labeled as to fabric content). Beige, black, blue and navy; sizes 12, 16 and 18; 36 and 38 Were \$45 and \$49.75. Now _

6 Tailored Suits made in England of fine tweeds and worsteds (properly labeled as to fabric content); in oxford, brown, rose, black and patterned fabrics; sizes 12 to 16 and 20. Were \$69.75 and \$85. Now .

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Fur Scarfs and Muffs Reduced

1-Four-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$165. Now. 7-Four-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$56 to \$95. Now ______\$42 to \$69.50 1-Six-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$125. 1-Five-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$68.75 to \$110. Now _____ ____\$39.50 to \$79.50 2-Four-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$100 3-Five-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$57.50 and \$68.75. . Now _____ ___\$39.50 and \$49.50 1-Six-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$82.50. 4-Six-skin Mink and Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$82.50. Now _____\$59.50 3-Gray Kidskin Muffs at less than ½ price. Now \$10 1-Little Spotted Skunk Muff. Fur on one side. At less than ½ price. Now 1-Blended Baum Marten Muff. Was \$150. Now \$79.50 1-Matara-dyed Alaska Seal Muff. At less than 1/2 4-Fur-trimmed Hats; dyed skunk, gray kidskin and little spotted skuńk. At less than ½ price. Now \$1 (All prices plus 10% tax.)

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR,

Rayon Sports Dresses

\$11.75 Were \$22.95 and more

35 dresses in printed and plain color fabrics; colors include pink, aqua, luggage and maize; sizes 12 to 20. 33 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in pink, green, blue and tan; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$13.95 and more. Now.____ 40 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in plain and printed fabrics; white, rose, luggage, chartreuse and aqua; sizes 12 to 20. Were 7 Sports Coats (properly labeled as to fabric content), in gold, wine and green; sizes 12 to 18. Were \$39.75 and more. 10 Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs (properly labeled as to fabric content) in beige, luggage and white; sizes 24 to 30. Were \$12.95 and more. Now.____ 13 Gabardine Jackets (properly labeled as to fabric content) in green, luggage, blue and beige; sizes 12 to 20. At less than 45 Sweaters (properly labeled as fabric content) in maize, red

and gold; sizes 32 to 38. Were \$3.95. Now._____\$2.45

Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Dinner dresses of rayon crepe, chiffon and lace, some with bead trimming or fine self-detail. Black, navy, rose, gold color and blue. Sizes 16½ to 22½, 16 to 42. 10 less than ½ price. Now._____\$9.95 4 were \$19.95 and more. Now._____\$14.95 3 were \$22.95. Now._____\$16.50 6 were \$39.75 and more. Now ______\$22 4 were \$39.75 and more. Now._____\$26 4 less then 1/2 price. Now. WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS YOU CAN FOR VICTORY Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor).

-By JIM BERRYMAN

GEE! IT'S FUNNY

TO THINK BACK A

FEW YEARS...ABOUT

THINGS I WANTED FOR

CHRISTMAS..... NOW..

ALL I WANT IS FOOD,

AMMUNITION ... AND

MY RIFLE SIGHTS!

ANOTHER JAP IN

Young Grove to Serve

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Dec. 17

P).-Robert Grove, a son of Robert

Moses (Lefty) Grove of major

league pitching fame, says he would

be inducted into the Army on De-

cember 22. Young Grove, whose

home is at Lonaconing, Md., is a

sophomore at Washington College.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942.

Flood-Damaged East Potomac Park Golf Course Is Closed Until Next Spring

CHRISTMAS WISHES

Win, Lose or Draw Much Mud Still

High-Grade Basket Ball Due Here, but-

In the pitifully confined quarters of Tech High's gym some of the Nation's finest collegiate basket ball will be played this winter. Granted suitable space to expand, Washington could become a hotbed of basket ball, with George Washington and Georgetown importing more of the Nation's top teams and probably beating most of them, but currently the setting isn't right.

This season the stylish type of basket ball that will be played here

generally won't be appreciated. Georgetown possesses what Coach Elmer Ripley believes will be the smoothest team he's handled in a lengthy and noteworthy career. Coach Henry Iba, whose Oklahoma Aggies for years have been rated among the Nation's best, says G. W. currently has the finest of four crack Colonial fives the Aggies have met.

When 2,500 fans are squeezed into Tech's gym nobody is comfortable. At present no side bleachers are available, so several rows of chairs are the only seats htat aren't behind the backboards. It's a bush league setting for a sport that deserves a better break.

Colonials and Terrapins May Dispute Hoya Supremacy

Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum is the only respectable basket ball establishment in this area and the Old Liners normally have little trouble packing 'em in. Maryland's court teams haven't been astounding anybody in the past seasons, but the Old Liners, too, would benefit from intensified interest if Georgetown and G. W. had a suitable spot to display their

On the basis of early skirmishing Georgetown merits top billing among major local teams, but G. W. and Maryland will have opportunities courses we'd be better off," said to dispute that later. The Hoyas, Colonials and Old Liners have captured Leoffler. "Play has dropped off this three games, two and one, respectively, for perfect records.

Georgetown rolled up 75 points against Western Maryland, then hit the jackpot with 105 points against American University, which would be week, and Sunday play is only fair." a remarkable feat if the opposition was the Park View A. C. The Hoyas | Leoffier's links empire originally then whipped Aberdeen Proving Grounds, one of the Nation's leading serv- consisted of five fee courses. They

ice team, by a 15-point margin. G. W. easily disposed of Fort Meade in its opener and last night at Tech the Colonials walloped an Oklahoman Aggie team that Coach Iba rates potentially the best in the Aggies' history. It is a G. W. team without an outstanding performer but it has balance.

"This G. W. team has more drive than the other G. W. teams we've faced," Iba said last night. "It keeps that ball moving and it'll give any team trouble on defense. Basket ball in the East this year seems better ter during the Potomac River flood than ever. We have a good team, but we won only one game in three in of last October. Anacostia now is the East. The team we beat, C. C. N. Y., was the fastest outfit I've

Georgetown Skims a Lot of Cream

The Colonials dip into the Midwest for most of their talent, while Georgetown invades New York and New Jersey and apparently takes its pick of scholastic stars. The Hoyas' squad is loaded with all-city, all-State sorbed by spring, but cold weather and all-Eastern schoolboy products. Jim Myers, one of G. W. U.'s starters, and several freezes caught us. You has a trophy to prove he was rated the outstanding schoolboy player in can't do anything with that stuff Indiana, where basket balls serve as substitutes for rattles.

Jim Rausch of G. W., like Myers, is an Evansville, Ind., product. Bob Groetzinger is from Peoria, Ill.; Ed Gustafson from Moline, Ill., and Don McNary from Marshall, Ill. Joey Gallagher, one of the smoother schoolboy specimens of the past decade while attending St. John's here; burly John Koniszewski of Dickson City Pa., and Si Wagman from New York, are among the few on the Colonials' squad not plucked from the corn belt. war, if not beyond the day when

When Georgetown dips into New York and New Jersey it restricts the Axis boys yell "Uncle." its ladle to cream. John Mahnken, all-Eastern three years and all-State four years while performing for Memorial High of West New York, N. J., lic golf in Washington pessimisticalaveraged 18 points a game in his senior year, scoring 38 points in one ly. game. He was selected the most valuable player in the New Jersey State said, "particularly during the winchampionship tourney and the most outstanding in the Eastern States tourney last year. A freshman, he's 6 feet 8 inches tall, but handles himself gracefuly. In Georgetown's three games thus far he's averaged better than 19 points, scoring against American U.

Record-Holding Travis Off to Unimpressive Start

"Andy Kostecka of Newark, who has averaged better than 16 points in the Hoyas' three tiffs, served his basket ball apprenticeship at Bloomfield urday afternoons, will cut further (N. J.) High and St. Benedict's Prep. In 19 games at St. Benedict's he into week-end play, as it will at the averaged better than 20 points and was all-State three years. As a freshman last year he averaged 17 points a game.

Mahnken and Kostecka are Georgetown's more spectacular players, but Coach Ripley has no less than five superior ball handlers in Dan Kraus, Billy Hassett, Dan Gabbianelli, Lloyd Potolicchio and Miggs Reilly. all from New York or New Jersey. Some of them played under Ripley when they were 11 years old at a time when he was touring the Nation for a sporting goods concern and staking basket ball clinics. They may wade through a tough schedule undefeated.

Maryland doesn't blush when the subject of point-producing is broached. If an individual record is broken it will be the mark of the Old Liners' Ernie Travis, whose 327 points last season set a scoring mark | Anacostia layout. But there isn't

for this neck of the woods. Travis, rated by Maryland followers as a player who might make the Old Liners' all-time team, was off to an unimpressive start last night against Richmond, but Maryland won anyway. When Ernie is hot the Old Liners are calculated to be more troublesome.

Washington has come up with some remarkable basket ball players this season. It's a crime most of you won't be able to see them.

Sandlot Footballers May Bolster Pros, Layden Believes

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Semipro and sandlot gridders may provide an answer to professional football's wartime manpower problems in the opinion of Commissioner Elmer

Layden. "Baseball builds up its talent from the sandlot diamonds," Layden declared. "There is no reason why professional football couldn't find some diamonds in the rough on

the semipro gridirons." Layden said in an intervivew that he also believed many young coaches in small colleges would be available for the pro ranks next season. He said he based this assumption on reports that decreased enrollments would force suspension of some sports at many institutions.

Getting back to the sandlots, Layden said the fact that many semipro gridders did not make college football should not keep them from a fling at pro football.

"Many high school boys take industrial arts courses," he explained, "and therefore don't have the proper credits for entrance into college They become bread-winners or family men at an early age and continue playing football for the love of the game. Lots of these boys now are defense workers and, as such, in good condition and still active in football."

Layden concluded by saying that "in the past professional football teams have had stars tossed into their laps. Now it is up to us to get out and search for the talent which is there if we'll look for it."

Army's Trainer Honored

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P).—Roland Bevan, athletic trainer at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., was given the Touch-down Club's award for "contributing to the advancement of football." last night.

To Be Removed

Suffering Financial Beating on Others, Loeffler States

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The East Potomac Park golf course, heart of the Loeffler links empire. originally made up of five pay-asyou-play courses in Washington, will not be opened until next spring, and as far as Loeffiler himself is concerned, all public courses in the city could be closed for the winter. The man who operates the public course monopoly in the Capital has a fiveyear contract with the Government for operation of these courses. The present contract is due to expire in December, 1943, but Loeffler may or may not exercise a five-year option.

winter to the point where we are taking a licking on the operation. There is hardly any play during the

were East Potomac Park, with more than 30 holes in use: Rock Creek Park, with 18 holes, and Anacostia Park, with 18 holes; West Potomac and Langston, both with 9 holes.

Flood Does Much Damage. Parts of East Potomac and Anacostia were covered with muddy waopen, but East Potomac Park, badly hit by the flood, still is partially mud covered.

"About 20 acres of the golf course were covered with a thick mud coating," said Leoffler. "We planned to disk it and spread it over much of the area, hoping it will be abwhen it is frozen." So East Potomac won't open at all this winter.

Meanwhile the beginners' course in West Potomac is covered with brand-new dormitories for Government workers and is out of use, undoubtedly for the duration of the

Leoffler views continuance of pub-"There isn't much play," he ter, and there is practically none during the week. We can't tell what it will be next spring, but probably most of the play will be on week ends. "We haven't had a very good year."

Week-end Play Heavy.

The new Government working schedule, calling for work on Sat- point, the official figures showed toprivate clubs. This schedule will leave Sunday the busy day for all golf courses around town, but the of the past summer. Weekday play courses have been crowded on week

Leoffler also was given jurisdiction, under his contract, over the new Fort Dupont course in Anacostia, to be tied in with the present much chance of any new courses being opened until after the war. In good years the Lecffler-op-

erated courses played up to 600,000 rounds of golf a year, and all the layouts were crowded, particularly on week ends, with long lines of linksmen waiting to start at all hours of the day.

Four Virginia Gridders In Blue-Grav Game

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.-Four TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 17.-Most of Virginia's fcotball aces, Joe Muha and Julius Minton of V. M. I. and bowl teams are taking it easy Garrard (Buster) Ramsey and Harwith light scrimmages, marking vey Johnson of William and Mary. plan to leave today for Montgomery. time until New Year Day-but Ala., to report for opening practice not the 2d Air Force Bombers. of the South's team which will meet

the North in the annual Blue-Gray undefeated major service football Bowl classic December 26. Ramsey, a guard, was chosen to team, are on their way to Los the first all-America, all-conference Angeles to play the March Field and all-State teams. Johnson, a back, made the all-conference and The squad of 23 returns to Tucall-State, as did Muha, another back. Minton, also a guard, made son Monday to train for the El Paso holiday appearance against the all-State team and was picked

YOU CAN SEND HIM THE GRUB AND BULLETS !....

Batting Takes Big Drop; Lombardi's .330 Gains Crown

Only Eight Swatters Get Into .300 Class; Cards Top Club and Ott Sets Homer Pace

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—Batting

The 1942 records just released by closed that the combined hitting of all the 265 players who took part in picture won't differ much from that the senior circuit's games last season was .249, a decline of 9 points this year has been slim, while all the from 1941, and a drop of 23 points in the last three years.

Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who bagged the batting title for the second time in his career, finished with a .330 mark, 13 points less than the championship pace of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser in 1941.

Similarly, the St. Louis Cardinals, the league, had to be content with .268, four points less than the Dodgers of the year before.

In 1939 the Cardinals clouted at a .294 clip an dthe league averaged But the following year the league dropped to .264 and the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading batters as a club, averaged .276.

Livelier Ball Demanded. The continued decline has become such a problem that Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, asked the major leagues at the recent meetings in Chicago to home runs. provide for the manufacture of a livelier ball. He didn't get an indid get named to a committee along with Commissioner Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, to determine the

American League batting records have not yet been released, but Giles said the combined average in the junior circuit was down 22 points in the last three years.

sides Lombardi they were Enos (Country) Slaughter of the Cardiaverages in the National League are nals, 361; his rookie teammate, Stan shrinking toward the vanishing Musial, .315; Reiser, .310; John Mize, New York, .305, and Stan Hack, Chicago, Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, and Lou Novikoff, Chicago, each .300. In League President Ford Frick dis- addition, Harry Walker of the Cardinals, who appeared in 74 games and was bracketed by the league with secondary players, hit .314.

ceeded in batting .300 or better. Be-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Sim BERRYMAN

Slaughter Makes Most Hits.

Lombardi was given official recognition as the batting champion, even though he went to bat only 309 times in 105 games. The big catcher batted .342 for 489 times at bat in 129 games to win the title and the league's most valuable player award who had the best club average in in 1938 when he was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Slaughter, who had 591 trips to the plate in 152 games, had the most hits, 188, and led in total bases with 292, in triples with 17 and in singles with 127. Teammate Martin Marion was tops in doubles with 38.

Mel Ott, player-manager of the New York Giants, led in home runs with 30 and scored the most runs. 118. It was his ninth year of scoring more than 100 runs, his eighth collection of 30 or more homers and his sixth year leading the league in

During the season Paul Waner of the Boston Braves collected his dorsement of his proposal, but he 3,000th hit to join a select group of six others who have passed this mark. All his predecessors now are in the Hall of Fame.

specifications for next season's offi-Indians Elect Co-Captains

pound center from Dover, Del. and Bob Longacre, 190-pound tailback from Johnstown, Pa., have been This year only 8 of the 78 batters elected co-captains of the William who got into 75 or more games suc- and Mary football team for 1943.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 17 (A).

Figures Show Jacobs Is No Bane to Boxers From Bushes

Three Minutes Over Jap Transport Like 45 to Ex-Gridder; Rickey Finds He's in Clover

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Sun Bowl Eleven

Is Given No Rest

The Sun Bowl nominees, only

By the Associated Press.

Fyers Sunday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Pro and con in the fight game: The con man, in this case, is Sergt. James Owen Madden of the marines, who observes that there's a provincialism about New Yorkers and points to the stand of the State Athletic Commission about championships as an example. "Why," he asks, "don't these three iron dukes join the Union of States in American style and give the guys from the so-colled 'sticks' a chance at the title. whether or not they happen to be Uncle Mike Jacobs' pigeons?" On the "pro" side, Harry Markson, Jacobs' tub thumper, produces figures to show that more than 600 different fighters have appeared on Madison Square Garden cards since Uncle Mike moved in there in 1937 and more than 100 made their first appearances in 1942. Except that he's in business to make money, it's

sometimes hard to find explana-

commission. But somebody must have been doing a lot of spade work in the sticks to dig up an average of two newcomers a week. Ride 'em, cowboy-After his

Flying Fortress raided the Jap naval base at Bougainville in the Solomons, Lt. D. A. (Rodeo) Parker, former Hardin-Simmons and Brooklyn Dodger footballer, kept talking about the 45-minute maneuver of his ship over a transport. Other members of the crew insisted it was only three minutes and even produced the flight log to prove it. But Parker wouldn't change his story. "I con't care what that thing shows," he argued. "Three min-utes isn't any time at all, hardly, and we were over that transport

a long, long time." Today's guest star — Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.), Daily News: "The usual wholesale firing of football coaches at this time of year is conspicuous by its absence. The war has made manpower so short that instead of the coaches having to sit up and say

alumni who must sit up and say 'uncle' to keep their coaches, regardless of records." Shorts and shells-Branch

Rickey really was interested in buying the Phils until he saw the Brooklyn contract, which, we hear, calls for \$25,000 plus 15 per cent of the profits . . . During Larry MacPhail's free - handed regime those profits averaged 100 g's a year. The Orange Bowl game may

be the last for Denny Myers as Boston College coach. He's supposed to be herding for a Navy commission . . . Stan Lomax, the sportcaster, has been cited by the Treasury Department for selling a million bucks' worth of War bonds in his spare time . The National Sami-pro Daseball Congress has listed a national tournament in Australia next year and has appointed a commissioner to supervise it. Now how about getting the winner back to play here?

Soon after Lt. Comdr. Thomas Klakring, the sub commander even harder to understand the shabby season, it is now the Japan through a periscope, got

back from that eventful cruise, he went out to Bay Meadows to watch horse races . . . The basket ball program at Keesler Field, Miss., calls for 36 teams to compete in four leagues in addition to the officers' circuit—but no "varsity" for outside competition

. . . Wally Stanowski, former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey star, is playing basket ball this winter in Winnipeg as well as performing for the Canadian Air Force hockey team along with Bill Juzda of the New York Rangers and Andy Branigan and Wilf Field from the Brooklyn Americans . . . When Ed Frutig, former Green Bay Packer end, made his first flight a few years ago, he became airsick and said, "never again." Now he's an instructor at a naval air base near Detroit.

Gloria Callen Virtually Sweeps Woman Athlete-of-Year Vote

Swimmer Only One Named on Many Ballots; Pauline Betz, Tennis Ace; Is Second

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The experts taking part in the Associated Press poll may not know their women athletes very well, but nobody can accuse them of not having an eye for pulchritude. Asked to name their first, second and third choices of the outstanding woman athletes of the fading year, the experts by an overwhelming vote selected beauteous Gloria Callen, the Nyack

1, but from there on they were confused, to say the least. lone first-place vote, and 15 who listed on ballots with abandon. cast ballots on other outstanding athletes and teams of the year completely. Eleven failed to make a second choice and 25 in all failed to cast a third-place vote.

((N. Y.) schoolgirl swimmer, as No.❖

Miss Callen, who holds 31 napoints from the 67 sports writers who voted. She was named for first place in 38 of the ballots, with 8 second-place votes and 5 votes

Pauline Betz Second.

From there on everything was a Some were stumped after the little hazy to the experts, with names Two first-place votes apiece went to Helen Crlenkovich, national passed up the vote on the women fancy diving champion, and Alice

votes went to Nancy Merki, swimmer; Sarah Palfrey Cooke, tennis tional swimming records, polled 135 player; Patty Berg, golfer; Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golfer, and

Betz in the national championships, was the only other athlete even to approach the leaders in point total. She received only one first-place dred Burke, wrestling; Stella Walsh, vote, but her point total was a respectable 26.

Marble, former amateur and pro tennis star, and single first-place

Patsy McWhorter, swimmer. Scattered Votes.

Point totals included Miss Merki, 9; Miss Crlenkovich, 8; Miss Marble, 6; Mrs. Cooke, 5; Georgia Taint-In second place with a total of 67 er, golfer, 4; Carmelita Landry, points, and six first-place votes, speed skater, 4; Joan Fogle, swimwas Pauline Letz, national women's mer, 4; Mis Berg, 3; Mrs. Zaharias, tennis champion. Betty Jameson, 3; Miss McWhorter, 3; Betty Bemis, golf star, placed third with 58 points. swimmer. 3; Sonja Henie, figure Miss Jameson gained 13 first-place skater, 3; Gloria Jacobs, pistol shooting, 2: Maria Lenk, swimmer, Louise Brough, runner-up to Miss 2; Jeanne Cline, golfer, 2, and Lela Hall, trapshooter; Ida Simmons, bowler; Mary Jean Malott, logroller; Nina Korgan, softball; Mil-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Woodward at Landon, 3:30.

Baltimore. Greenbelt at St. John's, 3:30. 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

Hockey. New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Six Plebes Among 32 Navy

track, and Marjorie Morgan, col-

legiate sports star, one each,

Gallaudet vs. Johns Hopkins,

Wilson High at Baltimore City Wilson High (Portsmouth) at

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:00.

Gridders to Get Letters By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 .- Thirty-two members of Navy's 1942 football squad, including six plebes, have been awarded monograms.

Cross-country—N's only: J. J. Cross-P. Coogan, J. Windheim, jr.; empsey, V. W. Barry, R. S. Let

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Deadline Drawing Near for Participation in War Savings Bowling Tournament

To Newcomers in **Duckpins Here**

'Nobody Can Lose,' Says National Director of Treasury Campaign

By ROD THOMAS.

Time to share in the juciest bowling bargain ever offered is growing short, meaning that next ing Station and Georgetown. Sunday night will fall the deadline

This, the 15th annual duckpin

Equal opportunity for all through a full handicap system. A chance for the duffer to shake

the star off his back. A shot at fancy prizes for the experts, with little risk.

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Thus, if he qualifies for the final, holidays, he stands to lose at the most 40 cents, accounting at 60 cents the value of three strings. He stands to win any of a myriad of prizes in both the preliminary

For the qualification round he may employ a league set. Foregoing this, he must shoot with at Maryland Five Looks many alley managers are arranging special squads for league bowlers who passed up opportunities to take their tournament turns when their teams shot, and also squads for

League bowlers are handicapped on a scratch of 129 for men and 120 for women, with a minimum of 10 league games of this year as a basis and 15 as of last season—if they are not league members now.

Chance for Non-leaguers. For non-leaguers the scratch is 115 for men and 100 for women, with the Tournament Committee reserving up for the holiday season after the right to reject any entry. No registering a gratifying 32-28 tri-"ringer" ever has collected a prize in umph over Richmond last night The Star Tournament.

Capital are unfamiliar with the set- sessions after Christmas in preparaup of an event which has been ac- tion for tougher foes to come. cepted as standard for War savings maple shooting throughout the some of their more nignly regarded country, approved officially by Uncle foes starting January 1, meeting As Rice Scores

bowling army, a special message: and Coach Burton Shipley is anx-Duckpin shooting is the Capital's lous to have them geared for those principal wintertime participants' tests. sport. You're in the swim, as it were, if you're a member of a league. But by the loss of Jack Hufman, sophoyou haven't taken an allout dunking more guard, who played his only until you've tried your skill or luck varsity game for the duration in the War savings tournament. It's spainst Richmond. He will enter everybody's party. Whether your the armed forces when he returns average is 50 or 129, your chance to his Johnstown, Pa., home during win a prize is as healthy as the the holidays.

Eugene W. Sloan, executive director of the national War savings staff, this area with 327 points last seaspeaking for the old man with the long beard, goes only a bit further Spiders, missing numerous shots. when he speaks of War bond bowl- Ernie scored 10 points, though, and ing. "Who," he puts it, "can lose?"

Cameron Gives His Duke Cage Job to Gerard

coach, Acting Athletic Director Eddiee Camero has announced that for a time he had stepped down from pressure of athletic affairs and Jerry Gerard, who has been in charge season practice sessions, would car- into action. Maryland didn't use a

Cawley Stars as GAO Shades FBI on Court

Cawley's 18 points sparked Gen eral Accounting Office to a 49-46 victory over Federal Bureau of Investigation last night in the feature game of the Heurich Amateur Bas(2), Steiner, Mont (2), Horn. Thistlewaite,
ket Ball League, with Naiman PhoGasser (2), Jacobs, Watts. Referee—Mr.
Shirley. game of the Heurich Amateur Bastographers defeating United States Marines, 46-37, in another engage-

Big-Mouth Bass Placed In Potomac River

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Dec. 17.-Potomac Fish and Game Club has released a half-ton of big mouth bass, some weighing six pounds and more, in the Potomac River at the mouth of Conococheague Creek. They were delivered to the club by the Inland Game and Fish Com-

Basketers in Double Bill Twelfth Street YMCA basket ball

team plays the Lichtman Junior Bears tomorrow night at 8:30 on the "Y" court. A preliminary at 7:30 will be between the Hi-Y and Police Boys' Club No. 2.

Lyons Is Called to Duty Theodore A. (Ted) Lyons, for 20

years pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, has been ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Lookouts Retain Olson CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 17 (AP) .-Sparky Olson, catcher and third

baseman, will manage the Chatta-nooga Lookouts again in 1943, club president Joe Engel has announced.

Baker to Coach Indians CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 (A).-Cleveland has signed Del Baker-who recently was replaced by Steve O'Neill as the Detroit Tigers' manager—to a one-year contract as coach,

Bargain Pointed Out Victory Over Oklahoma Ag Five Held Tonic Colonials Needed

Should Boost Confidence of G. W. Cagers With Tough Games Ahead, Coach Feels

George Washington University's until Myers and Rausch, both basket ball team, buoyed by a 39- Evansville, Ind., products, got going 34 victory over the Oklahoma Ag- G. W. was trailing, 28-34, with 6 gies last night at Tech High gym. minutes to play. can't afford to relax. Confronting the Colonials in their next two margin to 34-29 with a foul toss, starts will be two of the Nation's then flipped in a field goal. Myers top teams in Norfolk Naval Train-

Norfolk Naval Training Station, on entries in the War Savings Tour- an addition to G. W.'s original nament, the qualification round of schedule, will be faced at Tech on which is in progress on mapleways December 26 and an idea of what throughout the Washington Met- the Colonials will encounter is gleaned from the fact that Matt Zunic, highest scorer in G. W. court tournament sponsored by The Star, history, now is a member of that

"That win over the Aggies will give the boys a boost," says Coach Otts Zahn, a strictly local product who played for Eastern High, G. W. U. and the pro Heurich Brew-"They needed the confidence that win should give them.

Rausch, Myers Shine. "We have a lot of work to do. though. We weren't working the ball in under the basket very well against the Aggies and we were "I doubt if we'll have a really

to be rolled during the Christmas at the right time. Next time it four meetings with the Aggies was no easy task for the Colonials, for

To Big Games After Nipping Richmond

Holiday Drills Listed By Coach Shipley for Old Line Cagers

Maryland's basket ball team racked at Ritchie Coliseum, but the Old Hundreds of newcomers to the Liners will hold several practice The Old Liners will bump into

To the recruits of Washington's sylvania within a two-week period. Maryland has been dealt a blow

Ernie Travis, Maryland center who holds the collegiate scoring for son, was off form against the it was his field goal that sent Maryland into the lead in the waning

moments. Bob Erickson Richmond forward who scored 13 points, shot the Spiders into a 13-12 halftime lead and with six minutes remaining DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 17.—After Richmond owned a 26-21 advantage. 14 years as Duke basket ball In those final six minutes, however, Maryland displayed an 11-2 edge.

The game marked the first varsity contest in the history of the Southhis cage post due to the increasing erh Conference in which freshmen were permitted to play, with Richmond's Fred Gantt and Roland Eliott the first year men breaking

Richmond.	G.	F.P	ts.	Maryland.	G.	F.P	ts
Ciola.f	1	0	2	Mont.f	2	0	4
Erickson.f_	5	3	13	Kinsman.f	0	0	
Gantt.f	2	2	6	Horn.f	0	0	•
Thistlewa'e.c	3	0	6	Baitz.f	4	1	
Bourne.c	0	0	0	Flick.c	0	1	1
Eliott.s	0	0	0	James.c	1	3	
Gasser.g	0	1	1	Travis.	3	4	10
Savage.g	0	0	0	Hufman.g	0	0	•
Jacobs. E	0		0	Schuerholz.	1	1	
Watts.g	0	0	0	Steiner.	0	0	- (
Miller,g	0	0	0	Anderson.g.	0	0	(
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	11	10	3:
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In Lone Hockey Game

American Hockey League program early November when it meets Texas will be a one-game affair tonight in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. when the New Haven Eagles, tailenders of the Eastern division, move Luck, ace punter, nearly have reinto Providence to skate against the covered from injuries that bothered second-place Reds.

The Cleveland Barons, last-place club on the Western side of the circuit, downed the Pittsburgh Hor- in the Georgia game (which the nets, 6-2, in the only contest last

The defeat, fourth in a row for learned much, we didn't have the Pittsburgh, enabled the Barons to ball." pull within one point of the thirdplace Hornets and within three points of the Indianapolis Capitals.

Coolidge Junior Varsity Wallops Paul Quint

Calvin Coolidge High's junior varsity basket ball team whipped Paul Junior High, 31-19, yesterday but Lake of Paul snatched scoring honors with 10 points. Evans was high for Coolidge with 8 points.

Rausch reduced the Cowboys' then took over and boosted G. W. into a 35-34 lead with a brace of field goals before Rausch and Gallagher sealed the Aggies' defeat with successive two-pointers.

G. W. Better in Last Half. Trailing by a 15-21 count in the first half, G. W. bounced back in the second half to outplay the Aggies, 24-13, pouring 11 points through the cords in the final 6 minutes, while holding the Aggies scoreless. Bob Kurland, 7-foot center, scored

six of the Aggies' points, but he also aided G. W. Referee Paul Menton ruled one of Gallagher's shots good when Kurland illegally reached into the hoop to deflect it and on another occasion Kurland tapped a Gallagher toss into the Colonials' net while attempting to retrieve it off the backboard. Rausch paced G. W.'s attack with

missing too many foul shots. We 9 points, with Myers and Gallagher getting 8 each, while Jack Herror sparked the Aggies with 9 points outstanding scorer. We don't figure to, anyway. Last night it was Jim Rausch and Jim Myers who got hot at the right time. Next time it might be Joey Gallagher or Bob Groetzinger. Our scoring, though, figures to be fairly well distributed."

Registering their first victory in

Totals ___ 12 10 34 Totals ___ 18 3 Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Dave Kaufman (Baltimore).

Baseball Groggy, **Greenberg Says**

HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla. Dec. 17.-Lt. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit batting star, predicts rough sledding for baseball's major leagues next year. "Frankly, I don't see how the leagues will be able to finish the

season," he said here. Greenberg related that there are more than 100 major leaguers in the armed services now, and ball players are getting scarce.

Cards Trip Gallaudet In Last 20 Seconds

Basketers Get Vacation

victory over Gallaudet last night at

The Cards won't swing back into action until January 16, but they presented their followers enough action against the Blues to last them a month. With 20 seconds to play, Fred Rice, jr., located the cords on a set shot to present C. U. its exciting win.

That desperate shot thus gives the Cards an even break in four is now a captain in the Marine for the schoolboys, with six other games. In those four games, incidentally, Rice has averaged 13

Catholic U. spurted into an 18-11 Yellow Mask Heckled half-time lead, but Roy Holcomb and Harold Weingold rallied the Blues to overcome that margin.

Gallaudet's numerous circus shots

By Mad Mat Fans presented it a 33-32 lead with a few seconds remaining, but Rice then broke up the game. Holcomb took scoring honors with

Catholic U. Rice.f Baltruk'is.f	6	0 12 1 .3	Gallaudet. Weingold.f Holcomb.f	G.F.I	5 14
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Score at h	15 alf	4 34 —C.	Totals U. 18-11.		33 yd.

Georgia Regains Two Men New Haven, Providence For Cotton Bowl Game

ATLANTA, Dec. 17. - Georgia Tech's football team probably will For the third straight night the be in its best physical shape since Pat McHugh, a wingback, and Jim them for several weeks.

Commenting on what Texas scouts might have learned about Tech plays Engineers lost decisively), Coach Bill Alexander said "they couldn't have

League Hockey

National League. Toronto at Montreal. Boston at New York. Detroit at Chicago. American. New Haven at Providence.

Results last night: Cleveland, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.

Lions Lose Top Hockey Scorer As Capitals Recall Richard

lots of breaks-all of them bad. The the only Lion to wedge among the local entry in the American Hockey league's top 10 scorers, tying for League, plagued by a series of in- keenly. juries, now will lose Leo Richard,

Columbia Wins in Tank

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec.

17.—Columbia defeated Rutgers at swimming last night, 40 to 35.

Indianapolis Capitals' center, has been called for duty in the Canadian immediately.

Will return to the Hershey Bears immediately.

It is likely, though, that Cervance will be sold to the New York Rangers of the National League.

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Daysing will follow.

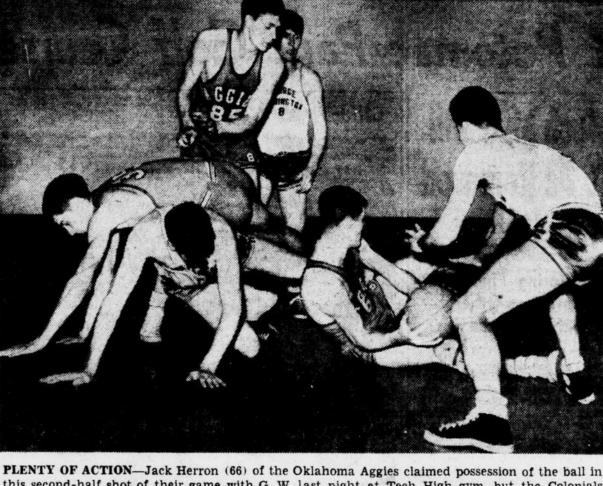
The Washington Lions are getting The swarthy Richard has been eighth, and his absence will be felt

With Paul Gauthier ready to resume work in the net, Frank Cer-Richard's departure is necessitated yance, who has been protecting by the fact that Cliff Simpson, Washington's goal for several weeks, Indianapolis Capitals' center, has will return to the Hershey Bears

Colored Basket League To Start Tomorrow District Colored Government Rec-reation League opens its basket ball season tomorrow with a game be-

small numbers from all sections.

tween Navy Department, defending



this second-half shot of their game with G. W. last night at Tech High gym, but the Colonials later took command with a spurt that gave them a 39-34 victory. -Star Staff Photo.

Stretches Basket

Win Streak to 65

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-That bas-

ket ball winning streak started

by Marshall High School's junior

By the Associated Press.

Whirlaway May Tilt Earnings to Million, Thinks Trainer

Jones Sees No Reason Why Ace Should Quit; Listed in Widener

By the Associated Press.

Whirlaway, the country's No. 1 thoroughbred, may run his earnings to a million dollars before he retires. in the opinion of Plain Ben Jones, the trainer of the Calumet star. The man who developed the world's leading money-winner of the turf expressed his view at Hialeah Park, where Whirlaway was unloaded this week to prep for the Florida features.

"Whirlaway is only a 4-year-old at the present time and he has thrived on racing," said Jones, adding that there was no good reason why the son of Blenheim 2d-Dustwhirl should not continue on. "I'm going to let Whirly take it easy until after the first of the year." Whirlaway showed no ill effects

of his trip from New Orleans, where he picked up a purse of \$12,450 in winning the Louisiana Handicap at the Fair Grounds, boosting his For Month Follows:

Torrid 34-33 Win

A. H. Grossman, the coach, is a newcomer to local ranks.

As Whirly stepped on the train, Jones handed racing Secretary will have numerous good players.

A lengthy and well deserved va-cation faces Catholic University's Cannonball's nominations for the basket ball team, which will remain idle for a month following its 34-33 February 20.

> Torrance Is Marine Captain Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, the

Whirlaway's racing record: Starts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Unpl. - 16 7 2 4 3 - 20 13 5 2 0 - 22 12 8 2 0 Totals 58 32 15 8 3 \$560.911

In Loss to Long

rassling seriously.

There still are some citizens in

the village who prefer to take their

Johnny Long was treated rudely

by something identified as the Yel-

low Mask, latest in a series of anony-

mous characters to follow the blue-

ment of illegal tactics. That was

swat the villain, but police were

Maurice La Chappelle and Ace

and Chief Bambu Tabu in a team

match, while other bouts saw Irish

Jack Kelly pin John Melas and

Gino Garibaldi and Morris Shapiro

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 17.-The

has voted to suspend activities for

the duration of the war emergency.

and Staunton-voted. Pennant-win-

ning Pulaski was not represented.

Full Tilt, Says Chief

Five clubs-Salem-Roanoke, New-

For Duration of War

there to break it up.

labor to a draw.

By the Associated Press.

team back in 1939 still runs rampant in Chicago prep circles. The west side lightweights scored their 65th consecutive victory last night, a 65-40 decision over the Roosevelt team.

Bullis, Making Debut

In Basket Ball, Has Some Ace Players Coach Grossman Is New

To Capital Ranks Also;

12 Games Scheduled

Silver Spring school has been rep- to give Alexandria the final tilt by resented on the courts and it has arranged a 12-game schedule, all dons posted 681 and 1,901. against local competition

their previous systems and work to-

Chuck Tourek, former Illinois all-State guard, is the captain. Another former all-State player is Newell Duncan from Delaware. Verne Feeney, the other starting guard, was a member of the Wildwood High team which won the 379. New Jersey State title last season. games listed

Jackpot Grid Tilt **Would Suit Fans** By the Associated Press.

"With everybody thinking up some new bowl football game,' observes Tommy Fitzerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "it's a wonder somebody hasn't proposed a jackpot game, with the customers getting eight quarters instead of four."

Upper Bracket Clubs Meet prints of such as the Masked Marvel, Hooded Horror, Green Terror, etc., Lower on Full Card in last night at Turner's Arena and some people became irritated National Ice Loop Referee Casey Berger disqualified Mr. Mask for the repeated employ- By the

All six teams in the National the signal for several fans to con- Hockey League will swing into acverge on the ring in an attempt to tion tonight, with the clubs in the upper half of the standings opposing those in the lower division in the first full Thursday program of Freeman disposed of Michele Leone the season. At New York the Boston Bruins

move in against the Rangers, but neither team will be able to improve its position in the standings. The Bruins are leading the league by three points, while the Rangers Virginia League to Quit trail the rest of the field by the same number. Likewise the Toronto Maple Leafs

rently deadlocked in second place, will have no chance to overhaul the six-club Class C Virginia League Bruins. The Maple Leafs will go to Montreal to battle their traditional riport News, Petersburg, Lynchburg Hawks remain at home to tangle

Ring Board Has 20 Days A.A.U. Will Move Ahead To Answer Ahearn Suit

with the Detroit Red Wings.

Summonses to appear in court in NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.-President Lawrence Di Benedetto of the dividuals and as a body by Pro-Amateur Athletic Union says the moter Goldie Ahearn have been AAU expects to go ahead with all served on Claude W. Owen, Thomas its major meets and tournaments. Morgan, jr., and Police Lt. John Transportation restrictions, he adds, should be no bar to the pro-Boxing Commission. gram since the events draw men in

sion, which has 20 days to file an champion, New Year night. answer. The suit was the result of a muddle over the show held at Portland's first title contest. Uline Arena on December 8.

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Clarendon Bowlers Cling to Margin in **District League**

Geib Saves Alexandria From Blanking With Late Twin Strike

Clarendon Bowling Center continued to maintain its one-game lead in the District League flag scrap over the Hyattsville Recrea- got five-for-five off Kennedy. tions today as the pacesetters reveled in a 2-1 victory over the third-place Alexandria quint and the runners-up boasted a 2-1 win from the strong Lafayette aggrega-

Chick Darr and Lee Marcey got Clarendon off to a winning start last night at Clarendon with 150s Bullis School is to make its start 148—382, the front-runners were in basket ball competition tomorrow well on their way to a sweep when when it plays National Training Anchorman El Geib tossed in a School. This is the first time the timely last-box double-header strike four pins, 621 to 617. The Claren-

Al May Leads Way.

Albert May, up and coming bowler, who has played no little part in Hyattsville surprising permant drive and who will join Uncle Sam's Most have had previous scholastic experience, but not in playing together, and Grossman's main problem will be to get them to forget Lafayette after the visitors had capped the opener with Joe Di Misa's

140. Joe Pricci's 388 was best for The spurting Anacostia Spillways gained a tie with Alexandria for tion: third place with a 2-1 decision over Arcadia as Ed Nash and Bill Pruitt

Featured by Tony Santini's 156 second vice president of the AAU Tomorrow is a busy day all around and 419. King Pin swept the erst- at the time, for Larkin had just while third-place Brookland outfit with scores of 647 and 1,844. Ray Watson's 376 was high as the Brooklanders skidded to fifth place.

Bethesda Center Climbs. Capt. Frank Riley's 159 and 428 paced scores of 638 and 1.902 as Bethesda Bowling Center climbed in to a fifth-place tie by whitewash. ing Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Meyer Weinberg was best for the losers Bub Guethler's 155-424 and Harry

Aiken's 154 and 404 and Russell Parks final-box 8-pin spare count were the big blows as the champion Lucky Strikes made it a triple tie for fifth place by dusting off Convention Hall by close scores. Arlington bowlers carried off top honors in a 2-1 victory over Georgetown when Capt. Paul James fired 174 and 440 to lead team highs of

405. Hi-Skor trimmed Rosslyn, 2-1. Evelyn Gay shone with 125 and 456 as Kocsis Furs took the odd game from Takoma Transfer in the Takoma Ladies' League. Marguerite Bachman's 120 and 325 gave Raines Plumbing a 2-1 edge over the Wil-

Lee was best for the Westenders with

Lu Malitz of Takoma Ambulance with 146 and Wilson of Civil Service with 381 were tops in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring.

No Hope for East-West and the Chicago Black Hawks, cur- Split, Says Tiger Chief

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 17. Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit club, said he neither is in vals, the Canadiens, and the Black favor of nor against the idea of reshuffling both the major baseball leagues into new East-West units for the duration. "There is no reason to have an

opinion on the dream," said Zeller, because there is no chance for that kind of development.'

answer to a suit of \$106,224.08 for damages filed against them as in-Title Against Lindsay

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 17. Agnew, members of the District Manuel Oritz, world bantamweight champion, defends his NBA title Richmond B. Keech, corporation against Kenny Lindsay of Vancounsel, will represent the commis- couver, British Columbia, Canadian The 10-round bout will be the

> TRICO MINDSHIELD WIPERS CREEL BROTHERS

Schacht Forgets Name of Best Diamond Athlete He Ever Saw

SPORTS.

Mexican Swatted .838 in 100 Contests And Played All Positions, Al Asserts

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

and the chops at Al Schacht's steak and chop house innocently asked the host who was the most natural eight, mind you. baseball player he ever saw.

say that Walter Johnson was the and nobody ever could touch Ty shucks, those aren't opinions. Those no. are just facts. Anyway, he just couldn't resist

this direct challenge. He folded his arms in a sort of two-handed Napoleon stance, raised his chin and said impressively:

"The greatest player I ever saw what?'

You Have Al's Word for It. "Three men were on base," some stories with such a situation. He ignored the interruption. "This fellow batted .838 for more

mind you." Al paused for this to ico. We stopped at Nuevo Loredo anything like it. for a three-game series, and I noticed this tall, slim, gold-toothed fellow in batting practice. He followed through like a golfer, and pst, pst," Al accompanied the pst

with a quick movement of his hands

denoting line drives. Sometimes he

uses the same combination to de-

note Johnson's pitching. Anyway,

it means speed. pitchers. This tall guy, whose name | couldn't get him out of there." I forget, got four-for-four off Whitehill the first day. The next day he

"I went up to the scorekeeper and asked how this fellow had been hit-NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-It was a ting in other games. He thumbed mistake, of course, but some one through his book-four-for-four, during a lull between the steaks six-for-six, five-for-six. He had played in more than 100 games and his average was .838. Eight-three-

"We went on down through Mex-Now it's hard to get an opinion ico City, where the Pittsburgh Crawfrom Al. Sometimes you even have fords were playing. I asked them

"Well, we came back through Neuvo Loredo and played them two more games. In all, this tall guy was up I think it was 25 times. He got 24 hits, so help me.

Cuban down in Nuevo day he'd be in the outfield, the next Loredo, Mexico. Do you know day he'd be catching. Jimmy Foxx was with us, and as an added attraction Jimmy was going to play every position during one of the one answered. Al usually starts his games. So this tall guy did too. The first inning he fanned two of the first three to face him, the next inning he was behind the plate,

Ask Anybody, Challenges Al. "It was in 1934 and the American and throw strikes to any base with-out moving his body. I never saw

"You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any one who was with us-Luke Sewell, Ralph Kress, Foxx, Rogers Hornsby, Eric McNair, Pinky Higgins, Bing Miller, the four pitchers-anybody. This guy batted .838 in more than 100 games. Eightthree-eight, mind you.

"And he's there yet as far as I "Well," he continued. "We had know. He had a filling station and Jack Knott, Vernon Kennedy, Ted was satisfied to stay where he was Lyons and Earl Whitehill as our and play his baseball. They And they couldn't get him out, either, for that matter. Now you tell one.

Larkin Hopes to Keep Promise to Friends In Bout With Jack

Must Earn Lightweight Title, N. Y.-N. J. Style, To Satisfy His Pals By the Associated Press.

made to his Carfield pals more than As Grid immorfal On that occasion Tippy stood before 150 of his friends at a testimonial dinner and, not knowing exactly how to thank them, finally declared with considerable determina-

"I promise you that before I'm through fighting I'll bring the light- with it." led with respective counts of 144 and weight championship of the world

The promise seemed a little empty suffered the only two knockout defeats in his seven-year career—one at the hands of Al (Bummy) Davis and the other by Lew Jenkins, who won the 135-pound title in his next start. But the declaration was exactly what his friends wanted to hear. Their cheers were long and loud and they gave him a silver-and-blue boxing robe, which he has worn in every

ring appearance since. And tomorrow night, Larkin steps into the Garden ring to go 15 rounds or less with Beau Jack, the Georgia whirlwind, for the New York-New Jersey version of the world lightweight championship. The winner will be recognized in those two States as the successor to Sammy Angott, now retired, although the bout has not been given the blessing of the National Boxing Association. Larkin, whose real name is Tony Pilliteri, was born in Garfield, No-697 and 1.913. Ollie Pacini convember 11, 1917. He married a tributed 164 and 405. Capt. Dick schoolday sweetheart and they have

> won 89 of his 94 professional fights, 41 of them by knockouts. He never has seen Beau Jack in action and his only prediction on tomorrow night's fight is: "I always try my best to keep a promise. I'll try my best and that usually is enough for me to win."

> a 4-year-old daughter. Tippy has

Thompson St. John's Ace In Win Over C. U. Frosh

Sleepy Thompson, with 12 points and George Hughes, with 8, led the St. John's basket ball team to its second straight triumph last night as Catholic University freshmen bowed, 32-20, at C. U. gym.

St. John's. Totals ____ 14 4 32 Totals ___ 9 2 20

Philadelphia Tossers Will Play Bear Five

Philadelphia Athletics pro basket ball team comes here on Sunday to play Washington Bears, local colored pro quint, which handily has won its first three starts. The Athletics are led by Red Klotz, formerly with the Philadel-phia Sphas. Others are Ducky

Adams, Phil Looby, Art Spector and Eddie Taylor. The game starts at 4:30 with a preliminary at 3:15. Trico VACUUM WIPERS

SALES MEPAIRS



to ask him for one. Of course, he'll if they had played at Nuevo Loredo, and they said yes. I asked them if greatest pitcher who ever walked they remembered a tall, gold-toothed player. They said yes. I asked them Cobb's genius on the bases, but, if they ever got him out. They said

"He played any position. One

than 100 games. Eight-three-eight, and so on. "He could squat behind the plate

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Joe Di Maggio of New York Yankees was named "athlete of year" in annual Associated Press poll. Three years ago—Sam Snead won \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with final round of 64 for 72-hole total of 271. Five years ago-Don Budge

and Alice Marble were ranked

No. 1 among men and women

tennis players of United States for 1937.

GARFIELD, N. J., Dec. 17.—In Heffelfinger, Feted at 75, a chance to keep the promise he Hears Self Described

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17.-Walter W. Heffelfinger was described last night at a gathering of 450 persons to honor him on his 75th birthday anniversary as the man who "has meant more to football than any other individual ever associated

"He is Mr. Football himself," said Bo McMillift, head coach at Indiana, principal speaker at the birthday anniversary dinner. Heffelfinger, all-time All-America guard who played college football

from 1888 to 1891 at Yale, respond-

ed that "nothing that over hap-

pened to me in all my years touched me more than the party you have Other speakers included Mayer Marvin Kline and Dr. George Hauser, head football coach at Minne-

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL. George Washingotn, 39; Oklahoma Aggies, 34. Maryland, 32; Richmond, 28. St. John's, 32; C. U. Frosh, 20. EAST.

EAST.

Pennsylvania, 46: Philadelphia Coast,
Guard, 38.

La Salle, 60; Rider, 33.

Moravian, 67; Haverford, 27.

Massachusetts State, 49; Clark, 25,
Clarkson, 63; Albany Teachers, 39.
St. Anselm, 34; New Hampshire, 32,
Mulhenberg, 44; Bucknell, 43,
Lehigh, 73; Upsala, 47,
Weynesburg, 41; West Liberty Teachers, 39. ers. 39. Alfred. 46: Hartwick. 37. Manhattan. 60: Montclaire Teachers. 34.
N. Y. U., 79; Newark, 36.
St. Francis, 45; Cathedral, 2; Niagara, 50; Cornell, 35.
Villanova, 45; Albright, 42.
Arnold, 38; St. Bonaventure, 32.
Byracuse University, 52; Western Reserve, 24.

serve, 24. Williams, 51: Wesleyan, 52. MIDWEST. Great Lakes, 67; St. Thomas (St. Paul). 44. Arkansas, 40: Camp Crowder, 29. Wabash, 54: Franklin, 33. Manchester, 53: Valparaiso, 51. Bethany, 50: Friends, 34. Oklahoma, 42; Olathe Naval Air Base, 39.
Ottawa, 51; Bethel, 31.
Omaha, 70; Fort Crook Motor Transport, 18.
Southern Illinois, 47; Southeast Missouri, 42.
Lawrence Tech, 75; St. Mary's, 27.
North Central (III), 41; Millikin, 27.
Chicago Studebakers, 70; Fort Sheridan, 57.
St. Ambrose, 23; Dubuque, 22.
Youngstown, 81; Graya City, 44.

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St. Ambrose, 23; Dubuque, 22.
Youngstown, 81: Grove City. 44.
Oberlin, 54: Fenn, 27.
Wooster, 50: John Carroll, 88.
Toledo, 62: Tri-State, 29.
Schooleys, 59: Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 38. ers, 38. Ohio. 48; Marietta, 28. Ohio. 48; Marietta, 28. Nebraska Wesleyan, 56; Dana, 20. Washburn, 34; Warrensburg Teachers, 26.
Valley City Teachers, 31; Dickinson
Teachers, 23.
Mankato Teachers, 45; Augusturg, 38.
Gustavus Adolphus, 54; Augustana
(Sioux Palls), 50.

SOUTH. Ciemson. 42: Erakine. 22.
Mississippi. 35: Florida. 32.
Lynchburg. 58: Guilford. 49.
Appalachian Teachers. 53: North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight. 46.
SOUTHWEST.
Texas. 41: Can Antonio Aviation Cadet
Center. 27. WEST. Southern California, 58; Pepperdina

Oregon State, 41: Camp Adair, 31. Linfield, 46: Lewis & Clark, 20. Portland Bollarmakers, 45: Oregon, 42. SHOTGUNS-RIFLES

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Marine, Atop Cliff, Sees U.S. And Jap Ships 'Slug It Out'

Sergt. Hurlbut of Arlington Describes Great Battle of Guadalcanal

(The following account of one of the actions in the battle of the Solomons during which 28 Japanese warships were sunk and 10 damaged and nine American fighting ships were lost, was written by Technical Sergt. James M. Hurlbut, Arlington, Va., Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

TULAGI, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Nov. 15 (Delayed) .- Sky and water were aflame last night.

From a cliff overlooking the ocean I watched an American task force engage Japanese in one phase of what may be the greatest Allied naval victory of the war.

sizeable Jap force was heading our something. They've all turned way-25 vessels and 12 transports. We were ready for them.

Throughout the afternoon, reports had been received of air contact Guadalcanal. Nothing but darkwith enemy ships. But the Japs kept ness. We felt anxiety that the Japs on coming, in spite of damaging hits. Were going to get away. At six o'clock they were reported to be only 60 miles away. Then a message came that five of the transports near Lunga Point. were stopped and four were on fire.

No Word from U. S. Ships. Until seven o'clock we had had no word of the location of our ships. Things were getting tight. Then we heard:

United States battleships are headed this way and will be in time to intercept the enemy. I climbed to an outpost on top of Tulagi's cliff. Three hours went by without incident.

Then one-two-three-four destroyers moved our way around the north end of Savo Island. After two minutes, battleships appeared. A Navy signalman peered through binoculars. "They're ours, all right,"

he said. Sighted in Moonlight.

"The destroyers are in the moonlight now," he added, after a pause. "They're going straight cross to Guadalcanal. There some the bat-

tle wagons. The PT boats are going up to them."

He continued: "They're all over by Guadalcanal now. They're lined up from Lunga Point along the coast to the west." He shifted the glasses.

"Wait a minute! Two more detip of Florida." 'Whose are they?"

"Well, they're not ours. They're long, lean, low jobs with the superstructure way forward." "Jap destroyers!"

Jap Destroyers in Line.

"Looks like it. They're moving out into the channel. The first one is in the moonlight. Now they're Early yesterday we heard that a all in line. They must have seen around and are going like hell for the west side of Savo.'

We peered at the black outline of

"Look at that!" A tremendous burst of light had split the glocm

"I think that was a salvo from a battle wagon" the Navy signal-man declared. "There it goes again!" This time the heavy turret fire was obvious. Then there was another blast, almost simultaneous with one a few hundred yards further west.

Three or four minutes later sharp stabs of white light even further west indicated action by our destroyers. So far there had been no

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return fire from the Japanese posi-

"Nips" Open Up. Suddenly the sky lit up on the west side of Savo. "The Nips are opening up," the signalman exclaimed.

The whole sky was ablaze with mushrooms of flames from battleship turrets. Incredibly rapid white flashes

came from our destroyers. Dull yellow flashes came from beyond Savo. The firing from the Guadalcanal side was four times as heavy as that from the north. A red glow suddenly stained the clouds above Savo.

"There's a hit, damned good one, stroyers just came around Savo. A too," the signalman cried out. More third one is coming down from the firing. More firing. The tattlerhips were moving steadily north and west. The big flashes were coming from the tip of Cape Esperance. Lines of red tracers pierced the lowhanging clouds.

"Must be some cruiser planes in the air. Yeah, there's one. Looks like they got him. He's coming

Jap Ship Set Afire.

The powerful binoculars brought it was right at the south edge of daylight.
Savo, and it didn't go out. A ship— • The fighting was terrific. Every tleboro, Vt.

"She's burning pretty good," the lookout reported. The burning ves-sel moved slowly toward midchannel and then crept back toward any cessation in the fire from the

On the horizon a huge mountain of red flame rose slowly. Star shells flew out of the red mass at crazy further away.
"Somebody's Running." angles. They seemed to hang there a full minute and then darkness began to envelop its bulk. The burning ship was in the area

where the Japs were located. It must have been one of theirs. As though the blast had been the signal for the end of the first act, the firing stopped. The only light on the horizon was the burning ship.

hit and set afire.

Flames Spread on Water. "It looks like a heavy cruiser," the lookout said. "Flames are spreading out on the water. Prob-

ably oil. Ten minutes later two heavy flashes blazed from the southwest end of Savo. Almost immediately there were heavy yellow blasts from the north. It was not destroyer fire -much too heavy for that. Then the battle close to the lookout. We the whole sky beyond was lit up couldn't see the falling plane, but by scores of star shells. Twentyas we looked there was another five or 30 miles away, they were still eruption of red flame. This time bright enough to bathe our cliff in it was announced today by the Hol-

apparently a Jap vessel-had been minute or so, a red flash signaled a hit. The two forces stood toe to toe and slugged it out.

There was hardly a pause between the second and third acts. Without ships on the south, the slugging match turned into a chase to the northwest. Each brigt flash was

"Well," the lookout said, "somebody's running-and it isn't us." We watched the ship burning on the horizon for a few minutes and then trekked slowly down the hill to our bunks. It was 1:30 a.m. Sunday. For the third straight night, we had watched naval action in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi Channel. We don't get news very quickly here, but the reports we have received seem to bear out our conviction that America has won the

greatest naval victory of the war. Holstein Sets Milk Record

Twi-Lady Burke Gerben Colan Star, 3-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by the United States Dairy Division at Beltsville, Md., has just completed a record of 720 pounds of butterfat and 18,859 pounds of milk—four times the production of the average milch cowstein-Friesian Association of BatEastern Shore Holly **Deliveries Halved**

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 17.—Be cause of the labor shortage, the largest single order for certified holly ever made through the State For-estry Department can be only half filled, District Forester Joseph T.

Rothrock said yesterday. The order was for \$1,000 worth of Eastern Shore holly. Mr. Rothrock said the small or-

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ders are being met but shortage of Peru Studies Transports help and dampness in the woods has made it impossible to keep pace with the demands.

Peru has appointed a committee to improve its transportation serv-





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buffet supper a great occasion.

tains six to eight servings.

THREE SMART HOLIDAY IDEAS

Report to the Housewife

Food Prices for Christmas, 1917, About the Same as for 1942

By Betsy Caswell,

Although this is not our first Christmas in World War II, that earlier one, following so hard on the heels of Pearl Harbor, did not give us the true picture of a Yuletide in America at active war. This Christmas is, perhaps, comparable to that of December, 1917—the first American Christmas of World War I. We have been at the job of beating the Axis longer than we had been engaged in beating the Huns at that time, but taken all this season is similar in many respects to Christmas. but, taken all in all, this season is similar in many respects to Christmas,

Studying the files of The Star covering the week before that holiday, one is struck with the fact that food prices were almost to a cent the same as they are now, in many instances. That may sound incredible to you, but here are the figures:

A well known chain of markets, still one of our most outstanding. Christmas Tree was advertising mixed nuts at 50 cents per pound in 1917. Today Coffee Cake they are less, only 37 cents. Coffee, then at 22 cents, averages about For Holiday that now, depending on which of several brands you select. Wisconsin cheese, to eat with your apple pie, was almost exactly what it is today. Condensed soups sold at 11 cents a can-two cans of the same brand today may be bought for 23 cents. Shortening was higher thenthe same that can be bought now for 18 cents, was costing 24 cents. Butter was the same almost to the penny, Florida oranges sold from 25 to 45 cents a dozen-average price today, 35 cents. Grapefruit were 2 for a quarter-same in December, 1942. A quarter of a peck of apples cost 15 cents, the same amount today costs two cents more.

The margarine situation is the most remarkable of all. In December, 1917, margarine of a rather poor quality, lacking in most of the essential food values that made butter so important, was selling as high as 32 cents a pound. Now margarine may be bought as low as two pounds for 33 cents, with better grades a very little more. And this margarine is so reinforced with vitamins that to all intents and purposes of nourishment it replaces butter most adequately.

Cranberries for Christmas, 1917 This was a good old custom, that has long since vanished, with adequate storage facilities and a consumer public that doesn't confine On that Christmas eve, plump and beautiful turkeys that started the day priced at 40 to 50 3 or 4 hours. cents per pound, were reduced for last minute clearance to as little as the top price asked then, and there and dot with candied cherries and won't be last minute reductions, we bits of citron. are assured. No one will predict If you have no confectioners' this early just what the price of sugar handy, here is an icing that turkeys will be—but it is a fair guess will go well as a substitute: that they will be as high as they were at Thanksgiving, and probably a bit higher.

markets, that handle unusually frost the cake, and garnish as difine and expensive grades of tur- rected. is expected this year, however. Turkeys are apt to be just as much in demand, as they were in the other wartime holiday, because now, as then, families whose boys have gone to war will fill their empty chairs with their mates in the armed services, and so help to spread the Christmas cheer that is America's

According to an article in those back issues of The Star, Christmas dinner could be served to six for a total cost (trimmings, staples, and all) of \$4.47. This included oyster cocktail, roast turkey, potatoes, creamed onions, bread and a concoction called Norwegian pudding.

Now let's take a look at the picture for 1942. You can serve six for almost the same price-but you'll have to change your menu a bit. Oysters in bulk are out of the question on such a budget-they are selling for 80 to 90 cents a quart now, and may go as high as a dollar a quart for the best quality. But you could have soup for about 20-23 cents, an 8-pound turkey at an average price of 45 cents per pound for \$3.75, string beans for 30 cents, potatoes for 15 cents and a plum pudding for 26 cents. If you add cranberry relish made with fresh cranberries and oranges, or glassed or tinned cranberry sauce for about 25 cents each, your dinner would total about \$4.95. In other words, Christmas dinner, 1942, would cost about 48 cents more than did Christmas dinner 1917-and a better balanced menu, too. Of course, as we said, we can't tell yet about the turkey prices-but if they soar too much you can substitute a nice fat goose, selling for considerably less, or a plump roasting chicken.

Those of us who can remember the days of World War I, can recall instances of prices that were 'way ahead of these we have quoted from the past. Most of these, however, came after that first Christmas, and proceeded on their way to the top from then on. Dry Government charts and booklets giving comparative figures and statistics indicate that for the first part of World War II the rise in the cost of foods was very much the same as that ex-

Delicious Bread Adds Zest to Breakfast

Here's the perfect sweet bread for Christmas morning! Sparkling in its white and shiny icing, gayly bedecked with bits of candled cherry and citron, this luscious coffee cake lends glamour to any breakfast, It is easy to make and will be warmly appreciated by the entire household. Here's the recipe:

CHRISTMAS TREE COFFEE

Warm a large mixing bowl, and place in it ½ cup bread flour. Crumble into this 1 cake of yeast, making a hollow into which pour 1/2 cup lukewarm milk and water mixed half and half. Add 11/2 teaspoons of sugar to these ingredients. and stir all until well blended. Cover the mixture and set the

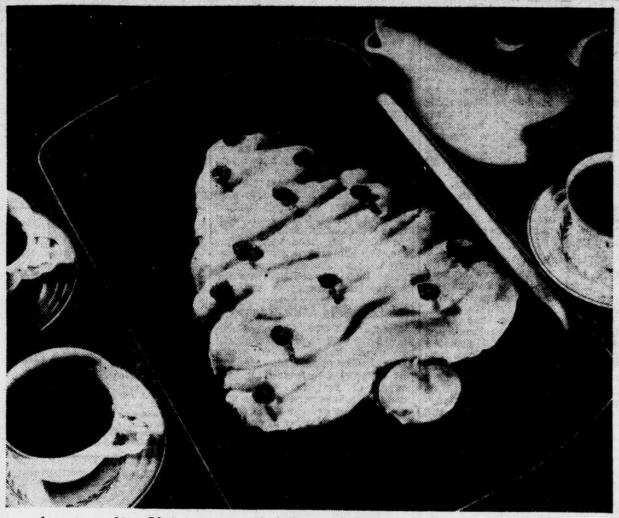
bowl in a warm place to rise for about 20 minutes. Beat until soft 1/2 cup butter, add-

ing gradually, ¼ cup sugar. Blend were only 17 cents a pound, and if these ingredients until they are you shopped late Christmas' eve, creamy, and then add 1/4 teaspoon they were practically given away. salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, Today they rate 23 cents a pound, 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 well on an average, and there isn't any beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and giving away late in the day about it.

Sift 2 cups bread flour, and stir from Spain and Italy. part of it into the butter mixture, then knead in the rest with the holiday foods entirely to holiday knead the dough well. Cover it, and hands. Add the yeast mixture, and permit it to rise in a warm place until it has doubled in bulk-about

Blend until right consistency to spread, 1 cup powdered sugar, 2

To make individual upside down takes, place dices of truit, well sugared and spiced in bettered



A snowy white Christmas tree of coffee cake is bound to make a gala affair of breakfast on Christmas morning. Its crunchy texture and mild, sweet flavor form a perfect background for that precious cup of coffee.

Patriotism Without Pain

Lavish Use of Tree Nuts Urged By Government Authorities

American-grown nuts recently have been featured as a victory special. Our Government is asking us to use "tree nuts," which include walnuts, pecans, almonds, all of which are grown on a commercial scale, and black walnuts, butternuts, hickory nuts, hazel nuts and pine nuts. The peanut, which is grown underground, is not included in the campaign as it is contributing so usefully in certain war industries.

The walnut crop is unusually large this year, but the number of pounds of pecans will be a little under the average. Walnuts and pecans are more used than any other nuts. Last year almonds were very scarce and expensive. There is a large crop this year, and we shall hope for a reasonable price. There are * also a few native-grown filberts,

which have come to us previously Most of us have considered nuts as a delicious accessory when they are served in solid form and as an ingredient for imparting flavor and texture to cookies, cakes and puddings. Actually, because of the protein, mineral and vitamin content. Brush cake with butter, and they can be used to advantage in 26 to 25 cents a pound. Nothing of the sort will happen this year! 20 minutes. When slightly cooled, ads, and combined with other in-Prices will probably be higher than ice with confectioners' sugar icing, gredients, such as rice or breadcrumbs for a loaf, may furnish the main dish for a meal. They may be used to replace part of the meat for

nuts are high in fat and reduce this ingredient when substituting nuts in a recipe. bly a bit higher.

Dealers in specialty shops and Dealers in specialty shops and the cake and garnish as distributed by the cake and ga both, may well serve as a luncheon

patties or loaves. Remember that all

11/2 cups sifted whole-wheat flour. spoons baking poon baking soda.

½ cup sugar. cup chopped nut meats.

11/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk Mix and sift flours, baking powder, soda and salt. Add sugar and nut meats and mix well. Stir in buttermilk or sour milk and blend well. Bake in greased 8x4-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour! Cool before cutting. Yield, one loaf.

RICE AND NUT LOAF. 2 cups pecans or walnuts, chopped 2 cups cooked rice.

1 cup dry bread crumbs. 1 cup milk. 1 beaten egg. 3 tablespoons flour.

2 tablespoons butter. Chopped peppers. Chopped celery,

Mix chopped nuts with rice and well-greased individual pans or mich. And sugar and honey and caseroles. Bake 300 degrees recasseroles. Bake 300 degrees rec

Requested Recipes

We have been receiving a number of calls recently, requesting the following recipes, which we have printed at other holiday seasons. Feeling that even more of you may be interested in these old favorites, and innumerable other flavors. we are reprinting them in full

APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE. 1/2 cup butter. 11/2 cups old-fashioned brown

sugar. 2½ cups all-purpose flour. 2 eggs.

11/2 cups apple sauce. 2 teaspoons soda. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon cloves.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 2 teaspoons lemon juice. 2 tablespoons apple brandy.

2 cups raisins. Add honey to egg white and beat 1 cup figs. until it stands in peaks. 'Add salt. 1 cup orange peel. SPICY HONEY COOKIES. 1 cup citron. 1/2 cup shortening.

1 cup nutmeats, chopped. Prepare fruit and nuts. Sift flour: measure and sift a portion over fruit-mix thoroughly. Sift remaining flour with soda, baking powder

and spices. Cream butter. Add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and beat until well blended. Add apple sauce, lemon juice and brandy. Add dry ingredients gradually, stirring them in well.

Add fruit and mix well. Pour in

For Economy's Sake

A 'Chartreuse' Presents the Answer To the Problems of Leftovers

By The Victory Chef

For Sugar

To Bad Weather

search of nectar, but only in fair

the sugar. When used in the prepa-

ration of breads and muffins no al-

HONEY ICING.

2 teaspoons cinnamon or allspice

4 cup milk or leftover coffee.

is contributed by honey.

1/2 cup honey.

1 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup sugar.

½ cup honey.

egg, unbeaten.

teaspoon soda.

11/2 cups sifted flour.

11/2 cups rolled oats.

1/2 cup nuts, chopped.

1 cup seeded raisins.

1 egg white.

Speck salt.

honey prices are up.

Now comes a letter from a "gentle reader" saying "I wish you'd get away from those dishes which depend on meat tid-bits. Give us some good ideas for real meat dishes!"

Well, my good brother, that's easy. You don't know how easy it is. The place to which I'll take you for some fine, husky steaks is right inside the good old United States Army. I looked in at Fort Meade recently and saw regular he-men doing things to steaks that would make your mouth water. If you want steaks, there they are. That's why you and I are depending on "made dishes" these days. Got to feed the boys up and keep 'em in real shape.

As for you and me, let me tell you about a grand, wartime economy and victory dish. A few years ago, this was one of the fanciest char-Honey Useful treuses in some interesting French pensions. Now you may enjoy it at

Substitute Since a chartreuse is a dish in mas party. which meat is present, but not at first visible, you first of all make the down-in-under mixture and Price Is Higher then build the covering which Than Usual, Due hides it.

Start out with a large skillet and into it put a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter, and when the butter Hopes for a larger honey crop is hot, add half a cup of chopped onions and brown them. Then add han usual were dashed this season one cup of diced potatoes, half a the weatherman. Bees are incup of diced carrots and same quandividualists and cannot be driven to tity chopped celery and two to cooking to prevent burning. Remove pasture as can our obliging and have no broth). docile cows. They wander afar in Start simmering and cook until

nome for practically nothing.

weather. They don't like to get start to get tender. Now add a few form into balls or rings. their wings wet and prefer to devour pinches of marjoram or thyme and the honey which they have stored in two or three tablespoonfuls of the hives for their own and, incichopped parsley. Season with salt dentally, our use. For this reason and pepper. Then add a cup or a little more of diced leftover beef or There is honey in the stores, howpork. Thicken the gravy with a ever, and it comes from many little butter and flour mixed and States. For cooking purposes you cook for four or five minutes. Then will like a standard, mild type, but pour this into a casserole which it for a spread you may select apple almost fills. On top of this mixture blossom from Virginia, thyme or place a crust made up like this: buckwheat from New York, alfalfa 1 cup of sifted flour to which you from Kansas, mesquite from New add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and Mexico, avocado from California

1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix all this and sift again. In a cup of milk beat As honey is even sweeter than up two eggs and add the liquid to sugar it can be used to replace the dry ingredients. Last of all, sugar in any recipe to which it will stir in half a stick of melted butter. give a characteristic flavor. It is This gives you a dough which is not generally more practical and less expensive to count on honey to take Cover the mixture in the casserole

the place of not more than half of with a quarter inch thickness of dough. Bake in a hot oven (400 to 450 degrees) for about 20 minuteslowances may be made for the or until the crust is a nice brown. small extra amount of liquid which Before you start cooking this chartreuse, remember that it permits of much adventuring about. For instance, if you have leftover peas, use them up in the mixture. Or a little canned corn goes in well. Tomatoes, either fresh or canned, help out splendidly. I have taken a couple of hard boiled eggs and cut them up and added them to the

> If you are fond of okra, go right ahead and use some, in which case, don't thicken the gravy with flour and butter. If you like a Mexican atmosphere, add a little chopped garlic and a tablespoon of powdered chili pepper. Oh, yes, mushrooms, if you have any, go right ahead and use them up. For a hurried dinner, this one

Blend shortening, salt and cinnadish will serve four and coffee and Sift soda If you want to add atmosphere, A Portion of Iced Melon Chartreuse a la Yorkshire Cole Slaw and/or Pickled Beets

And as much Coffee as you can

Popcorn Balls for **Kiddies**

Sirup and molasses are combined in the popcorn mixture described below. It's simple to make and does not require beating.

Popcorn balls make nice Christmas tree decorations. A bright colored string can be tied into the balls before they harden and pictures or stickers can be placed on the balls to make them more festive. Another idea is to press candied popcorn into a greased ring mold, and when it hardens, use the ring as a cen-CHARTREUSE A LA YORKSHIRE. terpiece for the children's Christ-

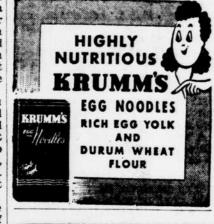
POPCORN BALLS.

(For 11/2 quarts popped popcorn.) 1/2 cup sirup.

1/2 cup light molasses. 4 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon vinegar. 2 tablespoons butter

Combine sirup, molasses, salt and vinegar in saucepan and cook to 265 degrees, F., or until a little of the cooked sirup forms a hard ball in cold water. Stir carefully while three cups of broth (water, if you from heat and add butter, stirring only enough to mix. Slowly pour the cooked sirup over the popped corn vegetables, especially the potatoes, and mix well. Before it hardens,





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Menu Suggestions for Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges
Toasted English Muffins Coffee DINNER Avocado and Tomato Canape

Roast Lamb Sweet Potato Puff String Beans in Cream Raspberry Ice With Meringues SUPPER. Mixed Green Salad

> Cocoa MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Hot Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON. Sweet Potato Patties With Fried Apples Lettuce With French Dressing

Curried Lamb Buttered Beets Lemon Jelly With Custard Sauce

> TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON.
> Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Grapefruit Salad

DINNER. Sauteed Calf's Brains Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots

Fig Tapioca WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cream of Vegetable Soup Watercress Sandwiches Broiled Fish, Sliced Cucumbers

Potato Chips Buttered Spinach Pumpkin Tarts THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Pineapple Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast LUNCHEON.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad Baked Sausages Sweet Potatoes and Apples Coleslaw Ginger Cake With Whipped Cream

Onion Soup

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit Bowl Coffee Cake Coffee DINNER.

Celery Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts Lettuce Salad Plum Pudding, Christmas Sauce

Coffee



Turkey Sandwiches Salad Bowl Fruit Cake

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON.

Noodles With Chipped Beef Lettuce With French Dressing Baked Apples

Turkey Chartreuse Stewed Tomatoes Fried Parsnips Caramel Meringue Pudding

PREPARE FOR BUTTER Make 2-lbs. Grand



KNOX GELATINE It's Easy...Here's How:-

KNOX SPREAD envelope Knox Gelatine 141/2-oz. can evaporated milk lb. butter teaspoonful salt 1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold

Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to heat. But do not melt the butter. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not sep-

Dissolve thoroughly over hot

Add coloring if desired.

Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard.

Keep in refrigerator when not

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that mint.

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Recipes for Grapefruit

Victory Special Used in Many Ways; Tangerines Best Eaten 'As Is'

Zipper fruit: We don't hear much about the food value of tangerines and this is strange, because these delightful fruits with the "zipper skins" have much to offer. One tangerine supplies more than a third of the day's requirement of vitamin C. Vitamins A, B-1 (thiamin) and B-2 or G (riboflavin) are also present as well as calcium and iron.

We think tangerines are best eaten "as is"; with crackers and cheese perhaps for dessert. And tangerine juice is a delicious change for break-

As for grapefruit, it ranks with oranges as the finest source of vitamin C. One-half grapefruit for breakfast and your day's requirements are met! The other vita-

mins and minerals mentioned above are all present-extra health divi-Grapefruit is a versatile fruit and

can be used in many ways. The crop is plentiful—make the most

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT CUP.

½ cup grapefruit juice. 1 (2-inch) stick cinnamon. 6 whole cloves.

1/4 teaspoon ginger. Strained honey. 2 cups grapefruit sections.

Combine grapefruit juice and spices. Simmer 15-20 minutes, strain. Sweeten to taste with a little honey, pour over grapefruit sections. Chill. Approximate yield,

Three-Piece Ensemble Offered



It is a suit; it's new and very simple to make at home. The unusual jacket top is open to the waistline at the sides, so it reveals a generous portion of the contrast blouse beneath! The skirt has possible. a deep pleat in front. All three pieces are useful to scramble with other garments in your wardrobe and, worn together, they complete as smart an outfit as we've seen in a long time.

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GRAPEFRUIT CREAM PIE ½ cup grapefruit juice.

cup orange juice. tablespoon lemon juice. 1/2 cup cold water.

cup sugar. tablespoons flour.

Nutmeg.

teaspoon salt. 3 eggs, separated. 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1 9-inch baked pie shell. tablespoons sugar.

Combine fruit juices and water. Heat over hot water. Combine % cup sugar, flour and salt. Add hot fruit juice mixture to flour mixture slowly. Stir until dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Beat egg yolks. Add hot mixture to egg yolks. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Cover: cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine and orange rind. Pour into baked pie shell. Make meringue of egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Swirl on pie. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in very moderate oven (325 F.) 20 minutes. Cool. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

AVOCADO, GRAPEFRUIT AND SHRIMP SALAD. 2 avocados. 2 grapefruit.

2 cups cooked or canned shrimp. Chicory. French dressing.

Halve avocados lengthwise, renove seeds; peel, slice lengthwise. Sprinkle with grapefruit juice. Peel grapefruit, separate into segments. Arrange alternate overlapping slices of avocado and grapefruit segments on chickory. Clean shrimp, removing black veins. Marinate shrimp in French dressing. Pile shrimp in center of salad. Serve with French dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions. BROILED SHERRIED GRAPE-

FRUIT. Cut 3 large grapefruit in halves. Remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with curved knife; do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Sprinkle with brown sugar, mace and cinnamon. Dot with butter or margarine. Broil 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Remove from broiler. Add sweet sherry to taste. Serve immediately. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

GRAPEFRUIT FOAM COCKTAIL 1 egg white. 1 tablespoon sugar. Grapefruit juice.

Beat egg white stiff; add sugar. Beat thoroughly. Add grapefruit juice. Pour into small glasses. Top with dash of nutmeg. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Planning Ahead Cooking a large amount of dried ima beans at one time makes the week's meal planning easier. The cooked beans will be ready for service in cream soups, salads and quick

Vegetable Cooking

Vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible; also they should be cooked as little time as



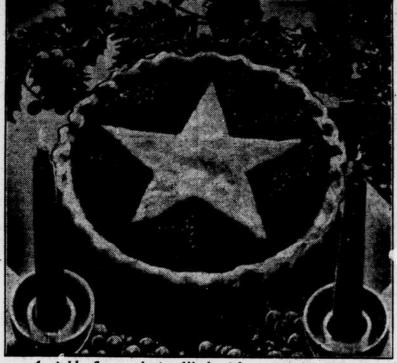


QUICK ENERGY FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

IN THIS DECEMBER Sealtest FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

A grand pick-me-up when Christmas shopping gets you down! Enjoy this Sealtest treat often during December. Ask for the Victory Fudge Sundae—the Radio Special of the Month at all Sealtest Fountains.





A richly flavored pie, filled with a tempting mixture of raisins and cranberries, makes a fine dessert for the Christmas dinner, if you are tired of the usual plum pudding or

'Cookie Christmas Tree' Attractive and Edible

Christmas would not be Christmas without special cookies. In diameter. stars are among the tree decorations. Perhaps you will have enough sugar for one batch of cookies and maybe even more than that!

Last year I saw some of the most attractive trees made of various sized cookies. These make attractive and edible decorations for the table and can also be used as gifts. As cookies of this type must be rolled and cut carefully the children's part in the preparation of the cookie tree may come at the last moment when they can help stack the cookies. They may be allowed, however, to give the gingerbread men and women their countenances designed with the help of white frosting, currants or pieces of marshmallow.

EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING CHRISTMAS COOKIE TREES. One round wooden stick, 91/4 inches tall, 1/2 inch or less diameter;

one end sharpened to a point. One round wooden base, 8-inch diameter, 1/2 inch or less hole in One 12-inch circle of colored

transparent paper. Eight or nine cardboard patterns of six-point stars, ranging in size from 10-inch to 2-inch diameter or until done. While cookie is hot with a difference of 1 inch between | cut small hole in center of each

One round cookie cutter, 14-inch

some families elaborately decorated | Place stick, pointed end up, in Christmas cakes are made only at hole of base to make standard. this time of year. In others such Place transparent paper over standsimple cookies as gingersnaps are ard so that it lies flat on the base made in quantities for gifts and for Pile cookie stars on standard, starthome use at holiday time. Often ing with largest sized star. Use fancy cutters are used and ginger- two or more of the small round bread men and women, animals and cookies between each star to separate them.

ORANGE COOKIE CHRISTMAS TREES.

1/2 cup butter 1 egg 3 cups flour 34 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup all-bran 31/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder

1/3 cup orange juice 2 seaspoons grated orange rind Green colored sugar Almond halves Candied cherries Silver candies

Blend butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in orange rind. Chill. Roll dough on well-greased baking sheet to 1/4-inch thickness. Place patterns on dough and cut out stars. Brush with egg whites. Cut out 16 small round cookies. (Do not decorate round cookies.) Decorate stars with almonds, candied cherries or silver candies. Sprinkle with green sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 F. to 375 F.) about 10 minutes,

cookie to fit over standard.

Yuletide Dessert

Star-topped Pie, With Fruit Filling, Is in Tune With Holiday Season

The glitter of the Christmas tree and the pungent fragrance of the Yuletide greens are sure to make the family yearn for gala holiday atmosphere at the dinner table, too. Glamour desserts in tune with the merry Christmas spirit needn't strain the war-time budget if you'll take your cue from professional chefs and use a little ingenuity in dressing up everyday treats with festive holiday decorations.

A star pie that will climax any holiday meal with glamour is made with quick-cooking tapioca and fruit. Tapioca as a thickener is easy to use and works like magic in keeping the juice where it belongs, inside the pie. To make the pastry star, cut a pattern out of stiff white paper, lay it on pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick, cut &-

around the pattern with a sharp or until cranberries are cooked and pastry star is done.

Another popular dessert for holiday glamorizing are fruit tapioca puddings. These thrifty, nourishing favorites are quick and easy to make and you can count on a garnish of fruit to give them a festive party look in double-quick time. Stars cut out of slices of red-skinned apples are an effective decoration that it's easy for home cooks to achieve. Holly leaves cut from green apples and berries cut from red ones are another easy decorative effect that will give an extra-plus of glamour to the tapioca pudding. STAR PIE.

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapi-

114 cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups cranberries, chopped

1 cup seeded raisins

4 cup water 1 drop almond extract, if desired

1 recipe pie crust Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, cran-

berries, raisins, water and almond extract. Let stand 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick. Fill pie shell with cranberry mixture. Moisten edges of pastry with cold water. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; put star cutout on top of pie Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 15 minutes longer



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white until stiff but not dry; add

remaining sugar gradually, beating with rotary eggbeater. Stir hot tapioca gradually into egg white. Cool-mixture thickens as it cools When slightly cool, stir in flavoring. Chill. Serves 7 to 9.

TAPIOCA CREAM.

Saucepan Method: Mix egg yolk

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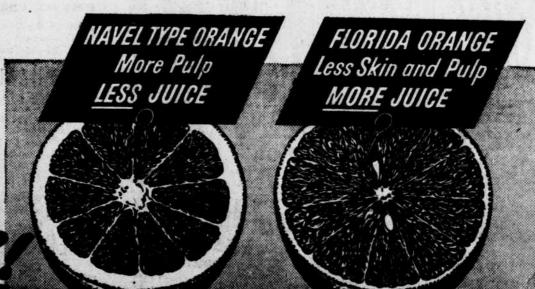
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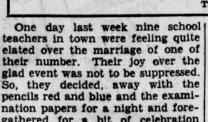
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

So, they decided, away with the pencils red and blue and the examination papers for a night and foregathered for a bit of celebration in a night club. The Troika having always appealed to their imagination, in to Helen Hamilton's place they piled, all nine of them, Mischa greeted them at the head

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of the Troika stairway with a mild surprise that rapidly became shock when he learned the ladies were expecting no male escort. Why, mesdames, he had never heard of such a thing . . . no male escort! . . . there must be some mistake about the reservations . . . it wasn't being

The schoolmarms were nonplussed, dismayed. And they, in their age range from at least 35 upward, had thought "schoolmarm" was stamped unmistakably all over them. Then one of them had an idea. A male acquaintance of hers happened to live just next door to the Troika. She put in a hurried phone call. The gentleman proved game: Yes, he would accompany the nine long enough to satisfy the management, then retire to his apartment.

Once again the nine, with their lone escort, moved up to face Mischa. But once again Mischa opposed. No, no . . . there must be one escort for each lady . . . some mistake . . it isn't being done.



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little while? "Hold the phone," was the reply, and faintly to their ears came sounds of consultation. Finally, "the Blue Room would be glad to have you on this happy occasion. Your table will be ready."

Taxis were hailed. Into the Blue Room poured nine school teachers. And in quiet dignity they absorbed the charm of Barnee, the music, the after-dark atmosphere-and toasted their bride.

Like a breath of the old Montmartre was a little scene in the Anchor Room last night. Four rather heady gentlemen were seriously gathered about a table. Clad in overcoats, they were talking loudly about art in general, poetry in particular. One of them had paused on Shakespeare, and after reciting a few random passages turned to Hamlet.

"Boy, what always got me in Hamlet," said he, was 'Hamlet's Soquilo-"And, say," he added, "you should read Sinclair Lewis' 'You Can't Have

It Here.' Boy, oh, boy." Face at the ballroom door: Gary Cooper, accompanied by his wife. Carltonis Cosmos Room.

The Victory Girls-the United Nations Victory Girls, that is-will hold a Christmas Tea Dance Sunday in the grand ballroom of the Willard. This will be the second of a series of such functions, for which 100 "picked" servicemen are to be invited regularly. The guys in uniform take to this sort of thing, just as the Treasury Department has viewed with favor the \$125,000 in War Bonds which the Victoryites have sold since September.

Footnote: These young ladies of Victory are represented by the term 'United Nations" not because citizens of our Allies are numbered among their ranks. It's simply that all of them are engaged in American war activities which benefit all of the United Nations. That's the way it was explained to us, anyway.

With the advent of Shep Fields' band in the Roosevelt's Victory Room, this department cannot but recall a crack it once heard and found quite the best feature of a movie which appeared several years

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Pete Macias' employment of a ceesta and of Eddie Whitzell to play it makes a pleasant addition to the music of the Lounge Riviera. Mr. Whitzell, who doubles on accordion, works the instrument into the arrangements purely for counterpoint purposes and also uses it for intermission music-a precedent around these parts.

Pete's celesta, incidentally, is a prized possession. Pete, who has had the silver-toned thing for almost 10 years, bought it in a secondhand shop in New York. He had to scrape off about ½-inch of paint before he learned it was a Musette, the trade name for celestas made in France and of which there are but few in circulation. It is small. as celestas go, but all the working parts, in addition to being hand made, are of wood, except of course the silver sounding plates. So desirable is Pete's celesta that on at least a dozen occasions, outside bands coming to town have borrowed it for special effects in their arrangements.

News note: Blue Drake, the songstress, has left Richard Himber's Orchestra in the Del Rio. "Black Swan," the movie, comes to one of the Loew's houses some

time next month. As America's part in the war progresses, so arise the music and lyrics from Tin Pan Alley. Latest example is the tune, "A Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank." Special lyrics since the North African campaign:

There's a cranky old Yank in a clanky old tank And he's clankin' down the African Coast:

He's been ridin' his tank into old Casablanc'; Now it's just another Army post. He kind of hit them socko when

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Births Reported

Jan. 4 in OPA Case Against Hecht Co.

Company and Agency's Counsel Agree on Speeding Decision

The Office of Price Administration's case against The Hecht Co. on charges of violations of the gen-Seaton Robinson, 41, Baltimore, and Mary Moore, 37, 1804 Vernon st. n.w.; the Rev. R. McIntyre.
Woodrow Stephens, 23, and Maida Foster, 20, both of 1746 Willard st. n.w.; the Rev. D. Richards.
Thomas Brock, 1r., 22, 1104 21st st. n.w., and Deloris Moon, 18, 2033 L st. n.w., the Rev. T. Evans.
Robert Thurrell, 1r., 22, 2820 Albemarle st. n.w., and Constance Smith, 23, 3249 Newark st. n.w.; the Rev. Paul Yinger. eral maximum price regulation was tentatively set for trial court hearing on its merits January 4 late yes-terday by Justice Matthew F. Mc-Guire, following agreement by op-posing counsel for quick disposition

will remain in effect until the case is heard on its merits, Justice McGuire ruled.

Smith.
Charlie Sword. 20. and Grace Ebhardt. 22. both of Alexandria; the Rev. Edgar Sexsmith.
Martin Holly. 31. Washington. and Florence Harmon. 33. 1322 V st. s.e.; the Rev. J. Hastings.
Ameen Hassen. 46. and Thelma Shearer. 38. both of 912 I st. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bishop. OPA on December 8 asked for a preliminary injunction against the Hecht Co. on charges of violations 38. both of 912 I st. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bishop.
Joseph Nesta, 32, 2413 18th st. n.w., and Josephine Embrey, 25, 310 E st. n.w.; the Rev. H. Anderson.
Virgil Cochrane, 24, New York City, and Elizabeth Bryde, 18, 712 Oglethorpe st. n.w.; the Rev. E. Beery.
John Prout, 25, Paterson, N. J., and Margaret McLendon, 27, 1301 Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. C. Austin.
Worth Randall, 25, 1246 I st. s.e., and Edna Williams, 21, 1107 10th st. s.e.; the Rev. W. Hayes.
Dorothy Taylor, 20, 3024 M st. s.e., and Gene Purdy, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va.; the Rev. J. Spence.
Franklin Palmer, 43, and Geneva Allen, 33, both of 1753 N st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Rose. of the General Maximum Price Regulation. Justice McGuire granted a temporary restraining order. On December 11, Hecht's moved

to dissolve the temporary restraining order and to postpone hearing on the application for a temporary injunction to December 22. Justice McGuire postponed hearings on both motions to December 22.

Woodward and Lothrop on charges of similar violations has been set for January 5.

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Ariz., and Leona Bernice Wilson. 28, Washington. William E. Werner. 65, and Mary Audrey Barksdale. 32, both of Washington. Tunishy,
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in a toast."

James M. Williams. 65, and Frances Sasset. 29, both of Washington.
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LEGAL NOTICES. SANDOLPHRA ROBINSON, Attorney, 2001 11th St. N.W. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Harry Riley, ir. Plaintiff, vs. Neille Mae Riley, De endant.—Civil Action No. 14799.—The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant 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 Droceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day, (S) MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES 644 H STREET. NORTHEAST.

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. Uhlman's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Eight Hundred and Fifty-eight (R58), as per plat recorded in Liber B at Folio 168 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; together with the improvements consisting of a two-story and basement brick building used for store and apartment purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at \(\frac{1}{2}\) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at \(\frac{1}{2}\) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$300 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue retamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may availuited o JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,
206 Southern Bids.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—WADE H. RABBITT. 3479-37th
Screet. Mt. Rainier. Maryland: JULIA F.
CRANDALL. 819 18th Street N.W., Washinkton. D. C., and BENJAMIN F. DOWNS.
304 South Carolina Avenue S.E., Washington. D. C., Plaintiffs, vs. FOUNDATION
CHEDIT CO., a corporation. Evans Building. Washington. D. C. Defendant.—Civil
Action No. 17.573.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to
liquidate and distribute to the creditors
and other persons entitled to the same
all of the funds now in the possession of
Wistar M. Balderson, Receiver, appointed
herein to liquidate and distribute the assets
of Foundation Credit Co., a dissolved Delaware Corporation. formerly doing business
in the District of Columbia; it is, therefore, this last day of December. 1942.
ORDERED. That all persons having claims
against the said Foundation Credit Co.
and/or said Receiver shall present and
file an itemized statement of their claim
duly verified by affidavit of claimant with
said Receiver. Wistar M. Balderston. Evans
Buildins, District of Columbia, on or before
the 1st day of February. 1943: otherwise
said claims shall be forever barred, provided, however, that a copy of this order of
publication be mailed by said Receiver to
each of the known reditors or claimants
at their last known address. (S) MATTHEW
F. McGUIRE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy.
Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By
HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia. In
the Matter of Limited Partnership No.134
Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation."
Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly
sworn according to law, hereby deposes
and says: that he is a member of the Bar
of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the showe-captioned limited partnership: and that he is
personally familiar with the terms of said
partnership, said terms being as follows:
The firm name of the said p Attest: selo.d&ds.exSu

THE PURCHASER HAVING PAILED
to comply with the terms of sale, the above
property will be re-sold under the same
terms and conditions as stated above on
THURSDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of
DECEMBER. A.D. 1942, at the SAME
PLACE at FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.
BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.

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Ury. \$10,000: George Biggr. \$15,000: and Marguerite J. Biggr. \$10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25. 1942. to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets. N.W., in the City of Washington has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VI-AULT. State of New York. County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public. on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER. Notary Public. Bronx Co. Cik. No. 551. Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

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RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAU-DERDALE AND STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

ING SITUATE 2.155 CHAMPLAIN STREET NORTHWEST. TOOGTHEN WITH ADJACENT GROUND FRONTING ON CHAMPLAIN STREET AND ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded in (1) Liber 6489, Folio 95. et seq., and (2) Liber 6489, Folio 97. et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the process of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the process of the land records of the land records of the land records of the land of the request of the process of the land records of the land records of the land of the request of the process of the land records of the land of the record of the land records of the land of the land of the record of the land records of the land of land RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAUDERDALE AND STAMLEY DENEALE,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re: Condemnation for the acquisition of land at North Capitol Street. Allison Street and Rock Creek Church Road. to provide for street extensions and widenings at their intersections, and the acquisition of land under excess condemnation. in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2819. NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS. NONE OF WHOSE PROPERTY WAS TAKEN IN THIS PROCEEDING. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 10th day of December. 1942. and by said verdict assessed benefits sagainst the following lands or parcels of land in the following amounts: Rock Creek Church Cemetery. \$2.700.00. Parcel 124/77. \$2.640.00. Parcel 123/36. \$279.40. SQUARE 3674—Lots 801. \$57.00: 1. \$106.65: 2. \$39.24: 3. \$26.16: 4. \$26.16: 5. \$13.08: 6. \$13.08. SQUARE 3675—Lots 800. \$440.00: 1. \$99.02; 2. \$42.00: 14. \$41.62: 15. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62: 20. \$41.62: 21. \$41.62: 19. \$41.62

(Sep.)—Attest: NELSON J. FOSTER, Secretary, de10.d.&d.s.exsu

AEROPLANES. AIRPLANE for sale, or trade for automobile: Pitcaran 3 place, dual controls, 90 h.p., good condition. Call GE. 0682 evenings.

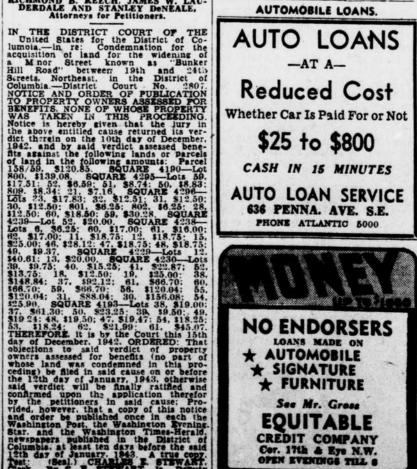
GARAGES FOR RENT. SINGLE-CAR GARAGE, \$6 per mo. 1521 Otis st. n.e. MI. 7129. PRIVATE TILE GARAGE—Paved. lighted alley rear. 314 V st. n.e.; \$4 per month, RE. 4960.

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POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H HORNER, INC. 5th and Fig. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building.

> AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. M.C. 1939 pickup truck; 19.000 mi.. good res. orig. owner. 5210 G st. s.e., Dillon ark. Md. Hillside 1278-W. 1936 INTERNATIONAL VAN. 2½-ton, ex-cellent body; good snape. Inquire 3000 Wilson boulevard. Arlington. Va. 17*

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FORD trucks, ½-ton panel, in good condition. Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave. See Mr. Schneider.

FORD pickup truck. 1940. ¾ ton: flat bed with rack, body perfect, motor has 10,000 miles, excellent heavy-duty tires, 4-speed transmission. Call Alexandria 6039.

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CHEVROLET 1941 dual-wheel, 160-inch heavy-duty stake. FORD 1941 dual-wheel, 160-inch flat body. CHEVROLET 1941 2-yd. hydraulic dump. FORD 1940 de luxe panel delivery and FORD 1939 model 60 delivery. These trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go to work. Can be seen at CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave., WI. 1635.

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BANTAM 1940 panel delivery truck, in A-1 shape; 5 1st-class tires; economical, gives real advertising value because of its size and appearance; reasonably priced. See it today until 1 p.m. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., both sides of 7th at R st. n.w. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1937 34-ton pickup, good condition: \$250. Covington St. Garage, rear 927 Rhode Island ave.n.w. 18*

FORD 1937 papel truck, in good condition: FORD 1937 panel truck, in good condition: 4 very good tires, 1 spare; reasonably priced. Executive 4295. CHEVROLET 1939 sedan delivery: splendid car, in fine condition, black, no lettering. 5 tires: \$595. Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500.

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BUICK 1941 super convertible club coupe; radio and heater: driven only 13.000 ml. We have just purchased this car and it is almost new. Can be bought at a substantial saving. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1805 14th (14th and Que). NO. 2298.

BUICK 1939 Special late 4-door sedan: excel. cond.; low mileage. including tires; de luxe radio and heater. WO. 0487. BUICK 1940 super eight sedan; radio, under-seat heater, seat covers, good tires, 2 nearly new; excellent condition; \$865. Call WO, 0818. BUICK 1940 black four-door sedan; fine condition, radio, heater, best fog light, tires good; \$700 cash. Ordway 4861. BUICK 1940 super sedan: excellent condition throughout, very good tires; a real bargain for only \$775; terms and trade. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. (14th and Que). North 2298. CADILLAC 1940 club coupe, new-car condition throughout: never outside of Washinston: new Yosue Premium tires. Life-cuard tubes. radio. heater. Call Mr. Henshaw between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Woodley 8:00.

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Care. orig. owner in Army: \$425 cash. Call Kensington 696-M-X.
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CHEVROLET 1935 2-door sedan: excellent condition. entirely reconditioned. clean interior, orig. finish, good tires, etc.: \$150. Dupoat 3168. Dealer.
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CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe. maroon: radio and heater: one-owner car that has had the best of care; tires like new: priced low for quick sale; guaranteed. HAWKINS.
13331 314h st. nw. Dupont 4455.
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CHRYSLER Grey Royal Windsor 4-door sedan. 3 years' old: one owner; A-1 throughout, good rubber; \$700 cash. 5019 8th st. n.w. Sth st. n.w. 17*

DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-dr. sedan: fluid drive. radio, heater, low mileage, perfect rubber and condition. CO 5611 or RE. 7500. Ext. 6360. Private. 1R*

DE SOTO 1941 brougham: roomy car with very low mileage: tires and motor perfect priced to sell immediately and fully guaranteed. HAWKINS, 13:33 14th st. n.w. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; good transportation; \$145. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. DODGE 39 de luxe sedan, \$300; good condition. Call Glebe 3674. FORD 1936 sedan: with accessories; very clean, carefully driven, excellent condition, good tires, etc.; \$150. DU. 3168. Dealer.

PORD 1941 de luse Tudor sedan, excellent white-wall tries, black body, slip covers on car since delivery; Firestone radio, Firestone heater and defrosters, set of Fog King lamps, one extra new tube, balanced wheels; priced right to essential user; \$725. Warfield 8682; private. FORD 1937 Fordor; clean, low mileage; above average condition; original owner. FORD 1939 cabriolet, very low mileage, above average condition, new top, white sidewall tires, radio; \$575. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.
FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor: original copra-biue finish. radio. heater, low mile-age, excellent tires: \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251 CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251
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TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 convertible club coupe: excel, tires, radio, heater; \$235 cash. OX, 3510 evenings, 7 to 9. Robt, Hubbard. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

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LA SALLE 1937 coupe: excellent condition. radio. heater, 5 good tires. Private owner. Price, \$300. DI. 5778. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Fords and Chevrolets, 1931 to 1940, in good condition. Union 0806.

MERCURY 1941 club sedan: radio and heater, fog lights, spotlight; light gray findish, 5 excellent tires, mechanically perfect, spotlers, then the spotlers. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. herwen K and L. RE. 3-01.

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Jack Teagarden

Raymond G. Swing

Wings to Victory

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EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news; WMAL at 8:30 a.m.

News for Schools: World news prepared and

broadcast especially for listening in the class-

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 3:00-Audition Preview: First of a

series of dramatic tryouts for actors aspiring to

Broadway careers. Eddie Dowling conducts and

WMAL, 4:30—Friendly Relations Tea: Mrs.

WRC, 7:30—Abbott and Costello: Lucille public, is speaker.

F. D. Roosevelt is hostess to group of foreign

Ball lets fly with an aura of glamour. WOL, 8:00-Pass in Review: Tonight's all-

11:45 Riddle of Life

12:00 News-Sign Off

rooms; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

masters the ceremonies.

12:00

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| Ed Rogers

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Holyoke Gies Club

America at Work

Melody Matinee

Land, Sea and Air

Accent on Music

5:00 Star Flashes-Music

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

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Captain Midnight

plagues of a fearful sort.

News-H. Baukhage

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

another. Sometimes there have been

Near East to Spain, France and

The Black Death took its fearful toll in London.

there before the end of 1348. Cases were reported in Dorsetshire, then in Bristol and Gloucester. In No-

Having heard about the horror of

this illness, many persons fied from London, but some carried the illness

vember it came to London.

had to fight against one disease after | Scotland.

the Crusaders took rats from the cheer to exist.

4:00 Ed Rogers

Open House

Major De Seversky

Adm. W. V. Pratt

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. -P.M. --- WMAL, 630k. 12:00 |Ed Rogers 12:15 |Little Show News and Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Boake Carter Bill Hay Farm and Home News-Matinee Today H. R. Baukhage News-Matinee Today News-Russ Tax Instructions
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Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

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Front-Page Farrell

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Kay Aldridge

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News-Orchestras

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Superman

Fulton Lewis, Jr

Johnson Family

Fight Night

Pass In Review

Curtain Going Up

Raymond Clapper

Art Kassell's Or.

Paul Schubert

Shep Fields' Or.

Henry King's Or.

Western desert.

Billie Repaid, News

Richard Himber's Or. Frank Ruiz's Orch.

pondered by Maj. Alexander de Seversky, avia-tion consultant; Admiral William V. Pratt

U. S. N., retired; Henry J. Taylor, correspondent,

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "Cranky

WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Mrs. A. blitzes

WWDC, 8:45—World Statesmen: Dr. Syngman

Rhee, President of the Provisional Korean Re-

Society makes one of its semi-annual appear-

Charlie," story of a modern Christmas on the

her boys in toy tank maneuvers.

and Paul H. Pazery, former French vice consu

consultant; Admiral William V. Pratt

Just Plain Bill

R. St. John-

Musicade

Young's Family Right to Happiness

News Roundup Just Lee Everett Roger Pryor Silver Spring Music News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Hay Burners News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

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News-Sports News

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Jimmy Dorsey

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Morning Offering

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry's Breakfast

Health Report-Music

News and Music

—By Ramon Coffman

All classes suffered from the Black

Next year the disease kept on

case to make a man live up to a

nesses were dead—and so was the

Elsewhere there were no law cases because the judges had passed away Policemen did not arrest any one because they feared that if they did so they might catch the disease. When spring came, there were nany farms with no farmers to guide the plow. Herds of cattle and flocks

of sheep wandered about the coun-

tryside with no one to take care of

The harvest was small that year

but in the following winter people had reason to be glad about some-

thing. The Black Death was dying

out. As the weeks went by, there

We are told that 100,000 persons died in London, and 60,000 in Nor-

wich. All of England at that time

had a population of no more than 5,000,000, and about one-third of them fell victim to the Black Death.

were fewer and fewer cases.

man who was being sued.

Death-lords and ladies, merchants

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

News and Music Richard Eaton Mr. Keen Cash-Dr. Cartwright Reflections Dr. J. K. Cartwright Death Valley Days News and Music Days-Cecil Brown World Statesmen Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Treasury Star Parade Night and Music Stage Door Canteen: News and Music Mrs. Roosevelt Glenn Miller Charlie Spivak's Or. The First Line Joseph B. Eastman News and Music USO Girl News From London **News Commentary** Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Benny Goodman News-Hits Dancing in Dark Continental Hits

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News, Music After 12 WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "If We Win WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Recording of in Africa—What Next?" war strategems are Bizet's "Carmen Suite." WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Jack Teagarden's, from the Navy Pre-Flight School at

Athens, Ga. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Originating from the Washington Canteen at one point for a talk by Mrs. Roosevelt and Milton Berle and Helen Menken. From New York: Grace Moore, Peter Lorre and Jane Cowl.

WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Alan Mowbray of the movies comes in. WMAL, 10:15-Wings to Victory: Dramatic

sketches based on the Army Air Corps and its WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: The 90-voice Choral men who have been decorated for valor. WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Official ns as a guest, while ports on Africa, South Pacific, Near East and Buchanan of the India ices E. Shoup of the WJSV, 10:30—Joseph B. Eastman, director of

WJSV, 1,500k.

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News Roundup

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News and Music

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Let's Go Washington

Let's Go Washington

News Roundup

_A.M.		WRC, 980k	TOMORROW'S	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Morning Jerry Str
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Jemima Kibitzers Claude Mahoney	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—J Jerry Str
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Star Flashes—Kibitz Kibitzers	News—R. Harkness Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry's I
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason Kenneth Banghart Housewives Music	Homemakers' Club	News Re Bob Call Win Wit
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11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Breakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook Pres. Conf.—Music Boothby-Mansell	News ar Joyce Ro Victory Hymnal

R. St. John-Music

Through the centuries, men have the country, and at length it struck

The worst plague which ever and doctors, laborers and farmers. ruck Europe was the Black Death. Christmas came, and what a sad

Almost 600 years ago, it spread from Christmas! Too many homes were Asia to the west. Vessels of sorrowing for the usual Christmas

Italy, and it is believed that these with its deadly work. A woman in rats carried fleas which spread the the village of Heacham filed a law

What an illness it was! Black bargain about property. When the

blotches and ugly boils appeared on case came up for trial, all the wit-

the skin, and in two or three days the victim almost always breathed lost at least one-fourth of its people. In proportion to population, the Black Death carried away more

spared, but the Black Death reached people than any war in all history.

Musicade

Musicade.

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Mary Mason	POTABEL HOTAL ARIA	News Roundup Bob Callahan
Kenneth Banghart Housewives Music	Homemakers' Club	Win With Winx
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News—Allies Songs Musicade	Prayer—Sports News	Tony Wakeman King's Men

News and Music

Syncopation

Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny House-Press Conf. News and Music Kenny Baker Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash-Sweet, Swing Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Joyce Jordan News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family Cash-Music Elinor Lee A to Z Novelty St. Louis Matines News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson Ben Bernie's Or. Cash-Music Robert Boothby Hemisphere Music News-Stranger

Eastman Music School Raymond Scott's Or. Music to Remember Leigh White-News Kennedy-Sevareid Work, Sing, America The World Today

Welcome Stranger **Points for Parents**

Christmas time with our Nation at war gives parents exceptional opportunities to help children develop a true sense of

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Son: "I'm glad we decided to cut down our own gifts some this year so we could keep up our War bonds and stil fix our box for the orphans' home as we always have."



Father: "With taxes so high and so many demands this year, we'll have to cut out all charities." Mother: "Yes, but let's manage to keep our family exchange of gifts

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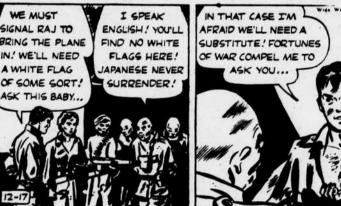
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Is SANTA near-sighted

The one in the Harden House lobby is, and it looks like some embarrassing situations for that swank New York hotel. But leave it to

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Winning Contract

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Creating a Guess

The basic theory of our opening bid of one no-trump is that on hands of a certain strength it is important to bid in such a way as to eliminate a later guess. We saw a player create a guess for himself, in the hand shown today, just because he ignored our theory: North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. A A953 O AK5 ▲ QJ1082 ♥ 952 ♥ Q 1087 The bidding: North East South West Pass 10 Pass

Pass Pass If North had opened the bidding with one no-trump, South would have passed. North might have made one no-trump; or, perhaps, he might have been set one trick. If South had held a slightly stronger hand, he would have raised an opening bid of one no-trump. Then North would have reached a game contract, and probably would have made

Pass

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it. There would be no guesswork. But when North opened the bidding with a suit bid, he just was creating a guess for himself. It didn't matter whether South bid one no-trump at once or on the second round of the bidding, North still had to guess. From North's point of view, there was likely to be a good play for game if South had about a king more than he actually held-with which holding South would make the same bids. Yet if South held a poor hand, North wanted to pass at one no-trump. It didn't much matter which way North guessed; the important point was that he was guessing.

That is one of the main reasons for our opening bid of one no-trump. If a no-trump response by your partner would stump you, avoid the guess by opening with one no-trump

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ KQ52 O AQJ73 A AQ4

The bidding: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass (?)

Answer-Double. If your partner contribute toward defense against clubs, you should be able to collect a substantial penalty even on cards that would not produce a game for your side. If your partner is very short in clubs, he will bid; so the double allows you to have your cake and eat it, too. Score 100 per cent for double nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 1,258. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass 10 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 24 Dbl.

Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Pass

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. This Week's

Slip o' the Tongue

"All men are not subject to the are subject to conscription. Better correctly and they transport. say: Not all men are subject to the

Wrong: "Every on eis not buying War bonds." Untrue, for some of (P) G us are buying them. Right: Not every one is buying War bonds.

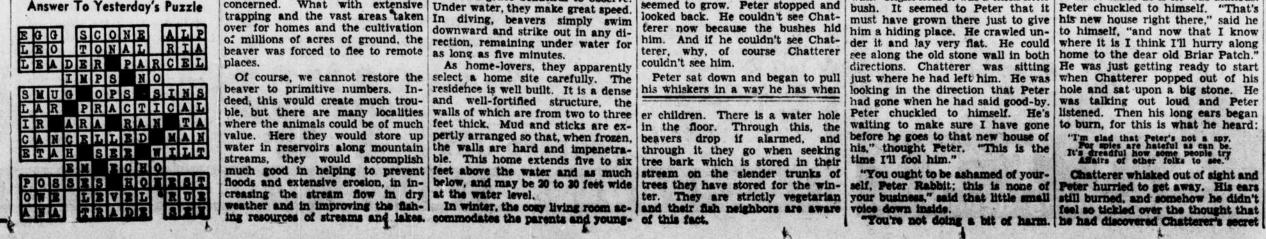
Wrong: "All of us do not think we shall win the war." Not so, for most of us are confident of victory. Better say: Not all of us think that we shall win the war.

Wrong: "Every American is not complacent." Not true, for "every American" means "all Americans, without exception," and, unfortunately, a few still are complacent. greater part of the North American Right: Not every American is com-

Wrong: "All our soldiers are not overseas." Untrue, and a good thing. trying to bring these busy little folks for we may need much of the Army overseas. Right: Not all our soldiers construct dams and establish natare overseas.

How would you say it: "He acts as if he WAS angry, or: He acts as if he WERE angry"? Was and were in conditional sentences offer a difficult point of grammar for the average person. If he seeks advice from English textbooks, his confusion likely will be increased. I have prepared a simple key to the proper use of these bothersome words, an easy - to - understand, non-technical explanation that will make the usage instantly clear. This important tional resource; fortunately, before pamphlet should be in every home, it is too late, we can rectify our blunoffice and school, and I should like der to some extent. to send you a free copy with my compliments and with the goo: wishes of this newspaper. Act today; the attention of the white man, and send a 3-cent stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to Frank Colby, in True, this industry became an imade and with those who are so fortunate Was-Were pamphlet

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY HAD A VERY HARD TIME ENFORCING BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS THE NIGHT THEY CALLED THE WARDENS OUT IN A SURPRISE TEST JUST AS HE HAD GOT INTO COSTUME TOR THE WOMEN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT 12-17-42

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VERTICAL.

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35 Chemical

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42 Deposits

44 First man

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51 Goddess of

52 Shore bird

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45 East Indian

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pincers

Pass Pass 1 Dry: said of wines 9 Mineral spring

12 Part of 27 Good-bye "to be" 13 A European 29 Part of carp-like fish 30 A negative 14 A Buddhist 31 A metal pillar 32 A kind of 15 Dead flesh 17 Dropsy 1 A softwalled cavity

6 To bring

Suffix of

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8 Moving picture houses 9 Dozed off or pouch 10 A game of 2 A period of time 11 Member of 3 Sure an Indone-4 Facial exsian tribe pression 16 City in 5 Under-Nevada ground part 18 Musical of plant (pl.)

instrument 20 Dainty or choice viands 21 The language of ancient Rome

34 Gives a glossy coating to 36 A fruit 38 Ancient country near Babylonia

53 Cooled lava 20 23 44 45 57

LETTER-OUT

	ROUGHS	Letter-Out and the wind does it.
	EATERS	Letter-Out and they direct.
	FRESHET	Letter-Out for more than twos.
,	WATCHES	Letter-Out for nuts.
7	RUFFLES	Letter-Out and he's peevish.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word draft." No, for "all men" includes called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite every man, and some men, of course, the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

GROPES-GOERS (they are on the move). ROSEATE-SEATER (an usher).

LOAFER-FERAL (wild). TRUFFLES-STUFFER (an over-eater).

ROSETTA-ROTATE (it will circle).

NATURE'S CHILDREN BEAVER

(Castor canadensis) Only two centuries ago, beavers, wise conservationists, inhabited the ting down valuable timber, destroy continent and were to the native people an important source of food and warm clothing. Today, we are back to help us create trout streams, ural waterways. We destroyed a na-



care of The Evening Star. Ask for portant factor in promoting the as to win their confidence. early settlement of the country. But They are excellent swimmers, gothere was no real consideration for ing through the water with a swiftthe future where the beaver was ness and grace beautiful to observe. concerned. What with extensive trapping and the vast areas taken over for homes and the cultivation downward and strike out in any di-

—By Lillian Cox Athey

But we must also realize that, at times, the industry of the beaver becomes a problem. He can, by cutimportant trails and roads, and even endanger railroad beds and human lives. We must therefore re-strict the engineer and see that his

activities do not interfere with ours. The beaver resembles a giant muskrat. They are first cousins. The very broad tail is a distinctive identification mark between the two at all ages. At one time, the beaver produced fur of greater value than that of any other animal of North

These animals are famous for their industry and intelligence, and, though not endowed with any degree of acumen often ascribed to and sociable. They soon accept man at his face value and go about their First, it was the soft warm coat business in a matter-of-fact fashion. worn by the beaver that attracted Among themselves, they are on

of millions of acres of ground, the rection, remaining under water for beaver was forced to flee to remote as long as five minutes. As home-lovers, they apparently

Of course, we cannot restore the select a home site carefully. The beaver to primitive numbers. In- residence is well built. It is a dense deed, this would create much trou- and well-fortified structure, the ble, but there are many localities walls of which are from two to three where the animals could be of much | feet thick. Mud and sticks are ex-

LITTLE EAGLE-EYE
HERSELF-LOOK! DR.
ZEE DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT





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FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin I BON'T! THEY CAN'T WAIT FOR LAGGARDS! I'M SORRY, YOUNG LADIES HOURS LATER .. THE OIL TANKER STILL ON IT'S OWN A YANK OIL TANKER OFF STARBOARD GUESS AH-FIX TORPEDOES JENNY'S SIR-LOOKS LIKE 6000 A CRIPPLE! LIKK'S RUNNIN

ABOUT THAT LETTER







DRAFTIE CHARLOTTE, YOU AND GWENDOLYN SHOW THE BOYS (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

ONIE IS QUATE TOP-DRAWER ! BUT WHAT A FUNNEE ACCENT! HE GWEN IS A BUT I CAN'T HER ACCENT



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

RIGHTO?

sir, Peter didn't play fair. People seemed as if two little voices were keep his new house a secret any- laughing as if there was some great who have too much curiosity about quarreling inside him. "Go along way," said the other little voice in- joke. There was, and the joke was their own lines, and quick to learn and apply new methods, or to take instant warning of new dangers.

They are noticed. There was, and the joke was nome like the good fellow you are, and mind your own business," said curiosity Peter liked the sound of that little voice best and listened to at all. them, they are truly expert along other people's affairs seldom do play home like the good fellow you are, side. And because of his dreadful on Peter Rabbit. You see, he hadn't They are patient, persistent, strong Red Squirrel sitting on the old stone where his new house is; he'll never voice grew discouraged and stopped. wall on the edge of Farmer Brown's know anything about it, and there'll Orchard he intended to go be no harm done," said the other straight home to the dear Old Briar little voice. It was louder than the first voice and Peter liked the sound Patch. He was a little disappointed. was Peter, that Chatterer hadn't of it. told him just where his new house was. Not that it really mattered; he just wanted to know, that was all. without waiting to hear what the where Chatterer's new house was wall. Right near it was a thick little eemed to grow. Peter stopped and looked back. He couldn't see Chatcouldn't see him.

Peter sat down and began to pull his whiskers in a way he has when er children. There is a water hole in the floor. Through this, the

first little voice would say to that he With every jump away from the old turned about and very carefully and for a hasty look around and then stone wall that desire to know just softly tiptoed back to the old stone disappeared again. He did this two bush. It seemed to Peter that it Peter chuckled to himself. "That's must have grown there just to give his new house right there," said he ferer now because the bushes hid him a hiding place. He crawled un- to himself, "and now that I know him. And if he couldn't see Chat-der it and lay very flat. He could where it is I think I'll hurry along terer, why, of course Chatterer see along the old stone wall in both home to the dear old Briar Patch." directions. Chatterer was sitting He was just getting ready to start just where he had left him. He was when Chatterer popped out of his looking in the direction that Peter hole and sat upon a big stone. He had gone when he had said good-by, was talking out loud and Peter Peter chuckled to himself. He's waiting to make sure I have gone

—By Thornton W. Burgess Peter Rabbit didn't play fair. No he is trying to decide something. It Chatterer has no business to try to Chatterer the Red Squirrel was

Chatterer sat right where he was Sonnysayings

for what seemed to Peter a very long time. But by and by he gave a sudden funny little flirt of his tail and ran swiftly along the old wall a "I believe I will," said he, and little way. Then with a hasty look without waiting to hear what the around he disappeared in a hole. A minute later he popped his head out or three times as if he was anxious. listened. Then his long ears began to burn, for this is what he heard:

as he had thought he would be. And over in the hole in the old stone wall



feel so tickled over the thought that he had discovered Chatterer's secret days!

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Davis Says Growing Allied Air Strength

Milton Eisenhower, OWI Aide, in Algiers to Act On Refugee Problems

There is no reason for Americans to be disappointed with progress made by our forces in North Africa, and though the Axis still has some slight air superiority, this will be overcome when we complete and extend our bases there, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Infor-

mation, said late yesterday.

Mr. Davis said that only advance forces had been engaged in Tunisia. and that our troops had been slowed by rain. The Axis is bringing "a great deal of reinforcements by air," though they are meeting with interference. The enemy, he continued is encountering "considerable inter-ference" in efforts to bolster their African forces by sea.

Leaves Italians Behind.

Marshal Erwin Rommel is dropping back in the attempt to get the British to extend their lines too far, Mr. Davis said, and "as usual is leaving some Italians behind. He added that he thought Marshal Rommel would make a stand in the vicinity of Misurata, the next good port west of Bengazi.

Mr. Davis revealed that Milton Eisenhower, deputy director of OWI and brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces in French North Africa, is in Algiers. He said Mr. Eisenhower's 2 mission was two-fold-to assist in making arrangements for war refugees and to put OWI'S affairs in Africa "in better shape." He pointed out that Mr. Eisenhower, former head of the War Relocation Authority, has had considerable experience in handling refugee problems.

Though we have driven submarines from our shores successfully, Mr. Davis emphasized that the underseas craft "remain a very serious danger." He said the subma-rine menace was most serious in the South Atlantic at the moment, though the boats move around and, if driven off from one point, are likely to attack again where least

Some Nazi Morale Lags.

In giving a general picture at a press conference of the progress of the war, Mr. Davis referred to recent reports that the Yugoslav guerilla leader, Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, had turned against the Allies. He "we have every reason to believe that he is on our side and every reason to believe he will hay on our side."

Mr. Davis said that "some sagging of morale" had been noted inside Germany, though there was no reason to believe there was a cleavage between the people and their leaders. He added that "there never will be enough sagging of morale in Germany to justify a let-up in our effort in the slightest degree until the war

Deaths Reported Emma F. Slater, 95, 20 Adams st. n.w. Hovhannes K. Krikorian, 87, 5425 Conn.

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Harrell Wasson. 34, Walter Reed Hospital
Caterina Bonanno. 35, 720 Decatur st. n.w.
Sterling Roberts. 15, 3912 Burns pl. s.e.
John Harrigan. 1, 729 9th st. s.w.
John Stone, 1, 1121 Florida ave. n.e.
Henry Norris. 76, Manassas, Va.
Jessie Grav. 67, 23 Virginia ave. s.w.
Malinda Hawkins. 57, 1509 5th st. n.w.
Charles H. Timbers. 53, Marshall. Va.
Robert L. Murray, 52, 1502 13th st. n.w.
Cora Miller, 42, 1235 612 st. n.w.
Priscilla Benally, 41, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
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n.w.

16th St. Highlands Citizens Back Pay To Top Nazis in Africa Boost for Teachers

Locke Tells Citizens 3d Bus to Be Added To Y-1, Y-3 Expresses

Stating that there is a "crisis in the school situation," the Sixteenta Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night approved the proposed pay raise for District school

Dr. Ralph Kennard, chairman of the association's Education Committee, introduced the motion, saying that many teachers have found it "financially necessary" to quit teaching and that it is "impos-

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sible" to replace the teachers. He said teachers have given time over bus would be added to the Y-1 and youngest known member of any

that the CTC has 12 per cent more to Potomac Park N.W. He said summing of the meeting, which was buses and streetcars than it did also that the PUC had passed an last year but that the number of order giving the CTC the right to crease its maximum prices 2 cents

bus lines tend to draw patrons from association voted into membership unless it is absolutely necessary. Bonos, who are both members of plements

and above their duties in helping in the registration for the draft and for rationing.

These routes were added through an order by the Public Utilities

Commission and run from Sixthe Capital Transit Co., reported teenth street and Eastern avenue to the members of the association N.W. to Eleventh and C streets and

miles covered by CTC vehicles has purchase more streetcars. increased 29 per cent.

On a motion by Ward Taylor, Mr. Locke said that as express president of the association, the the Ministry of Fuel for a gasoline streetcar lines, the CTC does not Loretta Bonos, 11-year-old daugh- concession for using high-powered intend to add any more such lines ter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine A. cars for pulling trailers and im-

civic group in the District. A group of 25 girls from Paul By the Associated Press Junior High School under the di-rection of Mrs. Ruth Vanderlip sang Christmas carols at the be-

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