CLOSING MARKETS

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THREE CENTS.

ICKES WARNS OF GREATER GASOLINE CRISIS *

Closing of Washington Area Schools Asked in Transportation Crisis *

Trolley and Bus Rush Expected To Set Record

Action to Stagger Federal Job Hours **Delayed Three Days**

BULLETIN.

After a session this afternoon on recommendations to open and close downtown stores later to lighten rush-hour traffic loads, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's Department Store Committee decided to hold up any change pending developments. A committee spokesman said the group hesitated to recommend a change in hours if the ban on A, B and C card gas sales was only to be temporary. "We want to know what temporary means," he said, adding that keeping the stores open until 7 p.m. would work a real hardship on store employes, many of whom are married women with families to look after.

The OPA order canceling all but T gasoline ration books today promised an unprecedented load on the city's public transportation system and brought recommendations for the closing mas vacation today instead of tributions" to convoy escort tech- average production was 745,575,000 next Wednesday and the stag- nique which resulted in the sale gering of hours of work for five escort of more than 2,000 ships in Government agencies to lighten rush-hour loads.

At an emergency session of the Public Utilities Commission, one of several going on simultaneously as the full weight of the order struck Washington, it was suggested that 32,000 Government workers in Interior, Agriculture and Treasury Departments, the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Emer-Management, have their

Transit Peak Load Seen. The Capital Transit Co., which suggested the school closing as well as the further staggering of Government shifts, anticipated a

and street car lines tomorrow. Duzer, who had met earlier with fense Transportation Administrators, agreed with the transit company that staggered hours might be ordered for more agencies, but recommended that no such changes be made if the sale of gasoline to private car owners was suspended for At Johns Hopkins Hospital made if the sale of gasoline to prino more than three days.

Government officials had indicated earlier that in view of the hope that the crisis might be of short duration they were making no plans to stagger Government hours or develop any special transportation program.

From several sources, indications came that relief might be forth- say how serious her illness was. coming in a short time, bringing the B and C cards back to usefulness. and several drastic changes of trans- also is in Baltimore. portation arrangements were being held up pending further develop-

School Heads to Meet. Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou and five assistant superintendents of schools were scheduled to confer with Mr. Van Duzer at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. If this group For False Rent Listing between them could not decide definitely about the wisdom of closing the schools, it was learned, a special Board of Education meeting would be called tomorrow to decide the issue. It was reported that closing Court to falsely listing the rental the schools immediately instead of waiting until the holidays start next

the general public. The emergency conference was tion case. called by the PUC to consider short routing of bus lines, the halting of he wished to be able to collect a some lines at least on the fringes higher rental from any subsequent of the downtown congested zone, tenants and other steps designed to make more street cars and buses available in hauling an expected increase

members, company officials went stroyed a powder mixing plant yesinto session with the traffic director terday at the Acme Die and Maand Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the PUC, to work out in detail such rerouting plans. Company President E. A. Merrill, president of the transit company, suggested that wholesale rerouting plans should not be put into effect until Monday so as to allow time to acquaint the riding public with the changes. However, Mr. Merrill suggested that probably something will have to be done to meet demands for tomorrow morning, but announcement of any such first moves was withheld until after the conference of engineers.

Taxis to Co-operate. James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, reported that taxi fleet operators had assured him the taxi companies would co-operate in having all available cabs in service at both morning and evening rush hours and in full-fledged use of the "pickup" plan and group riding. Specific (Continued on Page A-8, Column 2.)

Late News Bulletins

Batista Arrives in Havana

HAVANA (A).-President Fulgencio Batista arrived by special Pan American Airways plane from Miami today after a visit to the United States, during which he conferred with President Roosevelt.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

War Correspondent Injured

AGEDABIA, Libya (Delayed) (P).—Chester Morrison, war correspondent for the Chicago Sun, suffered a broken rib and bruises Monday when a plane he was riding from Cairo to a desert airfield made a forced landing. Morrison is recovering at a field hospital.

Community Fund \$239,000 Short of Goal

The Community War Fund campaign workers reporting at the Mayflower Hotel at a special meeting this afternoon brought the totals up to 332,732 pledges, \$3,817.297. This is 94.11 per cent of the total goal. It leaves more than \$239,000 still to be raised.

D. C. Marine Airman, Wheat Report Shows **Three Other Officers** Decorated by Knox

Heroism at Midway, Convoy Technique **Development Rewarded**

Secretary of the Navy Knox today decorated a Navy captain

The captain was Robert B. Car- Wheat production indicated a ney, Coronado, Calif., whose cita-The 1941 crop was 943.127,000 the Atlantic with the loss of only eight vessels. Besides Lt. Rollow, the Marines were Capt. Armond H. Delalio, U. S. M. C. R., 25, Long Island, N. Y., and Second Lt. F. Moore, jr., U. S. M. C. R., 25, Coral Gables, Fla.

Second Lts. Rollow and Moore received citations that read as follows: "For extraordinary heroism as a pilot in a marine fighting squadron during action against enemy Japanese forces in the battle of Midway on June 4 and 5, 1942. During the initial attack upon an enemy aircraft carrier, he, in a hail of blasting fire from Japanese fighter guns and anti-aircraft batteries, dived his plane to the perilously low altitude history-making congestion on bus of 400 feet before releasing his bomb. His courageous determination and Traffic Director William A. Van extreme disregard of personal safety were in keeping with the highest the Regional Committee of De- traditions of the United States naval

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Senora

Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippines, was a patient at the Johns Hopkins hospital today for treatment of an undis-

Hospital authorities declined to President Quezon, head of the Philippines government in exile.

The Quezons recently leased a Virginia estate for themselves, their three children and members of the Filipino government in exile.

Professor Fined \$50

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.-A Baltimore Polytechnic Institute professor pleaded guilty today in Federal of three apartments.

Dr. Philip F. Gottling was fined week would free 70 buses for use of \$50 by Judge William C. Coleman. It was the court's first rent regula-

Dr. Gottling had told his tenants

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 18 (A).-Fire After a brief conference with PUC followed by three explosions dechine Co. fuse loading plant here. The Ordnance Department at Pittsburgh reported two men were

Pictures of Landing In Africa in 1804 Go Through Censorship

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Like all

other pictures, some photographs which arrived recently showing scenes and figures of an American landing in North Africa had to go through military censorship.

But they were released as all ight for publication. They were photographs of paintings of Stephen Decatur's naval expedition to Tripoli in 1804.

Indicates Early

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Pres

northern sector.

ported that Allied patrols made contact with the enemy at several points in Central Tunisia and that some small enemy mine fields were destroyed. This activity was for the Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Weather along the battlefront was much better for the last two days, the spokesman said, and both sides utilized the interval between battles to bring up fresh forces and

escorted by Lightning fighters, had Bizerte and Tunis where they left Lighter bombers, also with Light

No Allied Planes Lost.

Aside from the patrol activity, he on the ground yesterday." 000 bushels, compared with 286,338,-

> armed B-17 Flying Fortresses turned in more brilliant performance against Axis fighters.

Potato production this year is 10-year average.

8,000 in Baltimore Ask For Fuel Oil Increase

By the Associated Press.

cent, he added.

D. C. Military District **Boundaries Extended**

in Fairfax County, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Charles County, Md., north of Mattawoman Creek was announced by the War Department today.

and Alexandria. the district are Fort Belvoir, Fort and ROTC and Chemical Warfare of Maryland.

Roosevelt Won't Discuss Report of Churchill Visit

et ready to comment on the Beveridge report proposing post-war extension of the British social security system. He replied in the negative when

lation to the new Congress for extending the social security program. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A). - The Stockholm newspaper Allehanda reported today, quoting "British quar- cludes 17 Canadian pilots and crew- other successful court appeal. ters in Lisbon" as its source and men, still is flying the same battlewithout confirmation from any toughened Hudson bombers that man convicted in the country club quarter, that Prime Minister Win-

east the Allehanda's report.

Second Largest

Biggest Corn Harvest In History Revealed By Final Estimates

Crop on Record

The Agriculture Department's with the Distinguished Service final estimates of this year's continued their daily assaults on Medal and presented the Navy farm crops today placed produc-Cross to three Marine Corps tion of wheat at 981,327,000 bush- fires raging for the seventh straight aviators, including Second Lt. els, the second largest crop on Jesse D. Rollow, jr., Marine Corps record, and corn at 3,175,154,000 Reserve, 24, 4524 Cathedral ave- bushels, the largest crop ever

of the public schools for Christ- tion said he made "important con- bushels and the 1930-39 10-year The forecast of the corn crop a months ago was 3.185.141.000 bushels

Production was 2,677,517,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average production was 2,307,452,000 bushels Winter wheat production is 703, 253,000 bushels, compared with 697,-708,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 670,709,000 bushels produced last year and 570,001,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

000 bushels indicated a month ago, 272.418.000 bushels last year and 175,574,000 bushels, the 10-year Durum wheat production is 44,-660,000 bushels, compared with 43,-546,000 bushels indicated a month

The spring wheat crop is 278,074,

last year, and 27,297,000 bushels, the 10-year average. 371,150,000 bushels, compared with month ago, 355,602,000 bushels last year, and 370,045,000 bushels, the

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.-Judge Emory H. Niles, chairman of the Baltimore Rationing Board, said today that more than 8,000 of the

city's residents have asked for increases in their fuel oil allotments. He predicted the number may rise to 15,000 before the rationing system is adjusted to meet legitimate needs. Requests for consideration probably would total about 10 per

The rationing chief reported about half of the requests have been well founded.

Extension of the boundaries of the The district has included the District of Columbia, Arlington County

Among military installations in

President Roosevelt had no comment at his press conference today on a Lisbon report that Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain was RAF Unit Transferred on his way to Washington, except that it sounds like Lisbon.

ston Churchill intends to leave to- States to Britain to carry the air player's mother. Mrs. Fred Miley, day for Washington to confer with war to the Axis. Some of them par- was wounded fatally, did not ask President Roosevelt.

Clash in Tunisia

Improving Weather Renewal of Fighting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18.—Increasing patrol contacts between Allied and Axis forces were reported from Central Tunisia today as improving weather indicated large-scale fighting might soon be resumed in the

A headquarters spokesman remost part in the area of Medjez El

At the same time a communique announced that Flying Fortresses

ning escorts, raided an airfield near Tunis and targets at Gabes on the East Tunisian coast at the same

No Allied planes were lost in the attacks, the communique said.

(A communique issued by the War Department this afternoon also told of the patrol activities and said 14 enemy planes had been shot down in the last three days in a stepped-up aerial pounding of the Axis in Tunisia.) Ground Action Limited.

said "there absolutely was no action Heavy air fighting continued, with the 12th United States Air Force and the RAF carrying the battle to the enemy in every sector. Heavily-

From French headquarters in Algiers came an announcement of the capture of an important point near Pont du Fahs, southeast of Medjez el Bab and 35 miles below Tunis. Another brief alert sounded last night in Algiers, but no bombs were

Housing Condemnation Bill for District Signed

President Roosevelt today signed the bill to facilitate the repair or condemnation of insanitary build-

ings in the District. The legislation was recommended by the Commissioners who explained the present procedure is unnecessarily cumbersome. The purpose of the new law is to speed

up the process. The principal change is to abolish the right of the property owner to apply to District Court for appointment of a special board after the Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings has issued a complaint. The property owner would still be entitled to a hearing by that board, however, and could still appeal to the courts from "arbitrary action."

The measure also shortens the period of notice within which con-Washington Military District to take ditions complained of must be

Norris Sees Roosevelt; 'Wants No Job,' He Insists

Senator Norris, Independent of Nebraska, who was defeated for reelection last month, conferred with Washington, facilities at Beltsville President Roosevelt today and admitted to reporters later that the Scho olfacilities at the University | President's expressed hope for him to continue a useful life probably would involve some job in the Government, but he insisted that "I don't want a job."

"That is all I can say," he replied when pressed for an answer as to whether he would accept some administrative position.

Miley Slayers Refused

Mr. Roosevelt also said he was not To Patrol Off U. S. Coast

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—An entire RAF coastal command squadron has been transferred to this side and is asked if he planned to send legis- now participating in the anti-sub- the slaying of Marion Miley, Lexmarine patrol along the Atlantic ington (Ky.) golf star.

Coast of the United States, the Baxter, Lexington Co Royal Canadian Air Force disclosed

The RCAF said the unit, which inoriginally were sent from the United robbery-shooting in which the golf ticipated in the raids on the Scharn- the court to reconsider his case. He The Berlin radio quickly broad- horst and Gneisenau when those is sentenced to die in the electric chair January 1.

Big-Scale Battle A, B and C Coupons Suspended; * Seen as Patrols One Ticket Good in Emergency



"ZERO HOUR" CAUSES LAST-MINUTE RUSH-The noon hour, when all gasoline rationing coupons, except T's for commercial vehicles were suspended, was almost at hand when Miss Marcella Malinky filled the tank of Capt. L. K. Cooke's auto today at the Esso Servicenter, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Lt. T. E. Alexander, U. S. N., and Edward A. Rose of WPB await their turn at the pump.



A car with its tank dry is shown being pushed aside at a gas station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W. after the driver was told he could not get gas. Don Thompson of 2724 Tenth street N.E. was the driver of the car, which had been waiting in line when the noon deadline fell.



This scene developed at the Firestone Service Station, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., as C. Powell, manager, told car owners and attendants of the deadline. (Other Photo on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

Court's Reconsideration

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 18.-The Kentucky Court of Appeals today refused to reconsider its approval of death penalties for Raymond Baxter and Tom Penney, convicted of

Baxter, Lexington Country Club greenskeeper, and Penney, Louisville, Ky., will die January 22, barring executive clemency or some Robert Anderson, Louisville, third

Late Races (Earlier results, entries and selec

Charles Town

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles. Sal's Sister (Pannell) 13.20 6.40 3.80 Jim Wallace (Hidalgo) 23.00 11.80 Groucher's Boy (Kirk) 4.40 Time. 1:55 2-5. Also ran—Molasses Mibs. Record Flight, Pamunkey, Indian Sea. Schley Al.

New Orleans THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

longs,
King Oberon (Peters) 7.40 5.20 2.20
Valdina Purge (Whiting) 5.60 2.20
Rich Uncle (Le Blanc) 2.20
Time. 113 4-5.
Also ran—Cisco Miss, Rice Cake. Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A).— Stocks mixed; profit taking re-strains rally. Bonds even;

changes narrow. Cotton steady;

16 Coast Cult Leaders **Held in Sedition Plot** By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Sixteen leaders of the organization "Mankind United" have been arrested in California on sedition conspiracy charges and 150 other persons are

Federal agents accused sponsors of the group of disseminating false reports, attempting to interfere with the war effort and of masquerading as patriots. In San Diego followers were urged to forget the phrase "Remember Pearl Harbor" and to substitute "Remember the Cherry Trees," declared R. B. Hood, special

being questioned, the FBI an-

agent in charge of the FBI here. An indictment charging conspiracy to violate sedition laws was returned by a Federal grand jury

Co-ordinator Says East to Get New **Cuts in January**

BULLETIN.

Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes informed the War Production Board late this afternoon that less gasoline would be available in the East during January than at

He predicted that supplies available for distribution during the remaining days of December would be approximately 365,000 barrels a day, while the supply available in January would be 34,000 barrels a day less. Mr. Ickes said this gasoline

"for essential motorcar use, though it is not sufficient to meet the recent rate of gasoline consumption. It was estimated unofficially that demands for gasoline in the East have run 450,000

would be sufficient to provide

Mr. Ickes said "lesser quantities of gasoline must suffice if we are to meet more critical military, industrial and home heating demands." It was indicated the OPA

barrels a day recently.

stop-gap ban on sales announced this morning. All sales of gasoline, except for holders of T coupons, and the use of one of any kind of coupon for an extreme emergency, were suspended in the District and the 17 States of the Eastern rationed

ing program to replace the

This announcement was made by the Office of Price Administration at 10:40 a.m. It was indicated the drastic order was a stop-gap step, taken pending announcement of a more detailed plan to meet the serious petroleum crisis in the east. The OPA said about 7,000,000 venicles in the East soon would be

area at noon today.

a very few days.

without gasoline if the new regulation remained in effect long. President Hopes it's Temporary.
President Roosevelt said at his 10:30 a.m. press conference that he had not seen the actual order, but believed the ban was temporary and hoped it would be in effect for only

was necessary, Mr. Roosevelt explained, because gasoline shipments to American armed forces in North Africa had to be increased to meet ransportation problems there. The OPA said motorists could use one coupon of their ration book to get fuel for "emergency use," but gave no definition of emergency, nor

The suspension for a short time

how it intended to keep motorists from using single coupons at different filling stations.

offices from Washington.

OPA Defines Emergencies. The OPA defined an emergency case under which gasoline could be sold as follows: Any car found on necessary travel which would be unable to reach its destination without additional gasoline. This definition was forwarded to local OPA

It was explained that all pro-

fessional trips of doctors and nurses

would come under this classification. Persons who run out of gasoline trying to get home tonight also might be considered emergency cases, it was said. Trips to the docor in an emergency also would entitle a driver to use one coupon. An OPA spokesman refused to go into further detail on the subject of what constitutes an emergency.

He said it was hoped the whole situation would be cleared up by an early announcement. However, the New York regional office of OPA ordered gasoline station operators to refuse gasoline to

all motorists with A, B and C ration books if they have three gallons of

fuel in their tanks. Instructions Due Soon.

The region covers all of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District. Regional Administrator Sylvan L. Joseph said the order was issued to prevent the practice of "pretended emergencies" by motorists now limited under a Washington OPA order to the use of one rationing coupon

for "emergency purposes."

Mr. Joseph said detailed instructions would be supplied filling station operators shortly. While Mr. Joseph spoke only for region 2, over which he has juris-diction, he indicated that the 3-

gallon limitation would apply to the whole East. "Station attendants should not deliver gasoline against any but a T coupon without first checking the

tank to make certain that it does not already contain three gallons of gasoline or more," Mr. Joseph said. "This order is a temporary one to

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 21.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

YOU'VE HAD A TOUGH

TIME OF IT, LEON

AND I DON'T KNOW

HOW YOUR SUCCESSOR

IS GOING TO MAKE

WELL, CHIEF, I WISH

HIM A MERRY CHRISTMAS

YEAR IT'S GOING TO

BE HAPPIER FOR ME!

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Fleeing Rommel Units Pounded Russian Troops 100 Miles West of El Agheila; Extend Gains in Some May Have Escaped Trap Rzhev Sector

American Bombers Heavily Attack Bases in Tunisia

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Vanguards of Britain's 8th Army were reported today attacking the retreating enemy more than 100 miles airline west of El Agheila Rommel's best desert fighters today.

and half his tanks. The struggle apparently has moved westward past the area between Marble Arch and Wadi Matratin, a 25-mile-long strip 65 miles from El Agheila at its westernmost end, and British sources said that at least some of the Nazi forces trapped in it presumably have slipped out of the pocket.

Marble Arch is 40 miles west of El Agheila and Wadi Matratin is roughly 25 miles farther west. The Axis' plight in North Africa was underscored by the flight of Marshal Rommel in Western Libya, a whiplash American air assault on Axis bases in Tunisia and the probable sinking of three more Axis supply ships by British submarines policing the enemy's Mediterranean supply lanes.

As measured by the road winding around the Gulf of Sirte, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army probably had advanced about 125 miles from the former Nazi line at El Agheila. The Cairo communique said British forces were fighting enemy rearguards throughout yesterday beyond Zauta En Nofilia which, until recently, had been an enemy airbase site behind the lines.

Gap Grows Wider. farther Marshal Rommel pulled back his remaining forces, the

wider grew the gap between them and the pocketed elements which the British cut off in the Wadi Matratin gulch Wednesday with a flanking sweep through the desert.

armies for a last stand in Tunisia. did not specifically say so, some British observers expressed belief that the Axis rear guard cut off at Wadi Matratin still was surrounded

and being mopped up by forces driving in from the east to strengthen the British there.

communique's reference to "damage inflicted on the enemy between Marble Arch and Wadi Matratin" to mean that the British still had not determined just how much of Marshal Rommel's army had been

strong in tanks and anti-tank guns. Merchants & Manufacturers' Asso-

"Extensive fighter patrols carried deliveries of oil to consumers, he

prevented enemy air forces from in-

yesterday attacked the landing and distribution difficulties of fuel ground on Lampedusa Island and oil." did considerable damage to dispersed aircraft. At least five large ing or contemplated ODT regulanear Bengasi."

aground in sinking condition after being torpedoed. The other two were attacked in the Gulf of Naples and were regarded officially as de-

stroyed.

ported to have gained an important

A French communique broadcas by the Morocco radio, however, did not amplify this announcement. Dispatches from Allied headquarters in Tunisia said one of the most powerful forces of American bombers and fighters to take the air on that front had set devastating fires in the enemy's Tunisian supply ports yesterday in the sixth day of

a sustained aerial offensive. One Fighter Plane Damaged.

German attempts to break up the raids were said to have failed completely-American losses being confined to one fighter plane damaged. On the other hand, five German fighters were reported shot downthree others were reported badly

At Tunis the American raiders and sank at least one ship. Damage was reported to docks at Bizerte The two new assistant dispatchers Colombia Strike Ends and to airdromes at Gabes and Sidi spend all their time checking to Tabet, where fires visible for 20 see if persons who order oil have Colombia's railway workers returned

RAF Raids Northwest Germany; 18 Bombers Reported Missing

Low Clouds Encountered by Flyers; Results of Attack Not Visible

while other heavy elements Air Force bombed targets in stayed behind trying to wipe out Northwest Germany last night a trapped force containing per- in a raid from which 18 bombers previous night, targets in that counhaps 10,000 of Marshal Erwin are missing, it was announced

(The Germans reported they shot down 21 bombers.)

the objectives, it was stated, and results of the bombings were not seen. Raids Were Conducted An Air Ministry communique said: "Last night targets in Northwest Germany were attacked by aircraft of the Bomber Command and mines were laid in enemy waters. Eighteen of our aircraft are missing.

Several persons were reported today. killed and others trapped in wrecked today by a single German raider on south coast town.

Striking by night, the Germans rural areas." sent small forces against Northeast | DNB said the raiders were shot England. (The German radio said down by "concentrated German de- in Russia that York, in Central England, was fenses," partly before they reached

last night and that violent explo-LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Royal sions and numerous fires resulted.) Except for a small-scale British assault on Northwest Germany the try have been bombed only on two nights so far this month-on December 2, when Frankfurt was the main objective, and on December 6, down three Nazi planes in the when the raiders centered on South-Low clouds were encountered over west Germany.

By 'Weak Forces,' Nazis Say BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Dec. 18 (P).—Twenty-one night in attacks directed at Western

It described the raids as being of Valikie Luki. buildings following a daylight attack | conducted by "weak forces" and

the chief target of the Nazi air force | the German frontier.

OPA Expects to Finish House Group Studies D. C. Fuel Oil Study Plan to Allow Check Today or Tomorrow

'Fiscal G-Men' Held Possible Outcome

The Office of Price Administration expects to complete its investigation of the local fuel oil

Statement Is Expected

Ration System Change

Monday on Possible

He said a conference will be held. probably Monday, with representatives of District fuel oil dealers to tatives who have been surveying himself and Representative Woodconditions among dealers here since rum, Democrat, of Virginia and yesterday. A statement probably Taber, Republican, of New York, will be issued shortly after the meeting, indicating whether the OPA will authorize any modification of the complicated rationing system as it applies to the District.

ODT Promises Help. Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation has promised local

fuel oil dealers assistance in hauling oil to their storage plants from the Anacostia River, Lester Scott, head they should be allotted. ever, that such a rearguard was of the oil heating division of the

Mr. Scott conferred yesterday with tive agency and secure for the com-S. F. Niness of the Petroleum Transdifficulty transporting the oil from the Anacostia River terminals the ODT will "assist in providing trans-

Will Release Trucks. This will release a number of

pointed out. Following his conference with the ODT official. Mr. Scott issued a oughly satisfied that ODT is in no

Dealers Chosen for Survey. Names of several fuel oil dealers. Bicycle Riders Warned small concerns, have been furnished the OPA by Mr. Scott. He declared, however, he is willing for the agency to select "any or all" dealers for

will be the same." According to Mr. Neukom, if any changes in rationing regulations are found to be desirable, the OPA will formed by OPA that a stop-order act immediately to make the had been issued on gas ration tickets

changes. Possibility of eliminating some of the clerical detail connected with private owners, alike, were warned the rationing program was "dis- by police and traffic authorities to cussed in a general way" at a conference Wednesday between Mr.

Scott and Mr. Neukom. Mr. Scott revealed yesterday that OPA also is considering a possible lengthening of the overlap in the Miller, police traffic supervisor, to validity dates of fuel oil ration warn that future violations will recoupons, which might ease the distribution problem by permitting larger deliveries to a consumer at police to enforce all bicycle riding a single time. A change is "under rules rigidly.

study" by OPA, he said. Says Distribution Collapses. One of the OPA's investigators Allies Stage Sixth Raid was told today that fuel oil distribution here has collapsed under the In Six Days on Burma weight of the rationing program. The statement was made by A. P. Brown, general manager of the Rinaldi Coal Co., 639 Rhode Island ing their harassing attacks on Japavenue N.E., during the course of

the OPA's survey Mr. Brown said he has been forced to employ an extra driver and two corted by fighters raided the village with the new employes his company is unable to handle the work. Truck tude, a British communique andrivers whose daily deliveries avercoupons to cover the orders, and to their jobs last night, restoring

Nazi Dive-Bombina

Attacks Repelled, **Battalion Destroyed**

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—Red Army shock troops smashed into another village on the vital Rzhev-Vyazma railway line west of Moscow during last night's fighting, beating off German divebomber attacks and destroying a battalion of German infantry, the Russian midday communique said today.

Soviet anti-aircraft fire brought battle, it was added.

The engagement came in the wake of reports that counterattack-British bombers were shot down last strong Soviet denial of vesterday's Nazi claim that the Germans had and Northwest Germany, DNB said trapped a Russian army at Toro-

In their denial the Russians said there were some casualties and hinted strongly that a Red Army some material damage, "mainly in force was moving southward toward Smolensk, which is one of the anchor points of the German line

> Southwest of Town. They placed the Russian columns at a point about 60 miles south of Toropets and about 40 miles

An official statement declared the Germans had been hurled back those Germans had been hurled back those distances from Toropets "as far back as the winter of 1941-42."

Toropets, the Soviet Information Bureau said, "can be regarded with full justification as a town in the Soviet rear where even the salvos of heavy guns cannot be heard.' The move gave promise of a new pincers action developing on the central front. They first by-passed Rzhev on the north and came down the railway toward Vyazma on the

The Toropets column had reached the area of Bely and was even now conducting an offensive which eighth day of attack since our would result in overhauling and realready has "utterly routed" the 33d German Tank Regiment, the 216th Infantry Regiment and the 13th Chasseurs Battalion, the in-

7,000 Germans Lost.

"In these engagements the Germans lost more than 7,000 officers on Henderson Airfield and our inand men killed, 110 tanks, about 57 guns and 100 machine guns, 860 trucks and 10 cart trains with sup-

In addition, 17 planes were destroyed on an airdrome and fuel and ammunition dumps were blown up, the Russians said.

Their own losses, the Information Bureau reported, were 2,000 killed, 115 missing and 70 tanks, 48 guns and 360 trucks destroyed.

Extension of the Toropets-Bely drive to meet a continued push along the railway through Vyazma would lead the two columns toward Smo-

The position of Rzhev itself becomes more serious in this situation. The Russians have cut the railroad west to Velikie Luki and southwest complaints from members of the to Vyazma, and the German garrison at Rzhev has been relying on road and plane transport for nearly three weeks to provision it. The Soviet column at Bely can

thus strike at the truck trains bringing in food and ammunition over the snow.

Reds Developing Gains.

Meanwhile, Red Armies were reported developing their gains in the Surovikino area, 90 miles west of Stalingrad, after punishing tank committee already is operating on a battles on the approaches to Kotel-There is every reason to believe,

Russian sources said, that the Surovikino campaign is going well and may extend the corridor developed down and across the Don River to attack, losing 20 dead and 1 taken come at Kotelnikovski from the north as well as from the northeast. Numerous Nazi troop and transport planes still are able to enter the Don-Volga salient before Stal-

ingrad, however, and seven more have been downed in the last 24 hours, the Russians reported. Heavily fortified, well-equipped and excellently led, the German forces there were said to be still compact with their liaison unbroken.

Many Casualties. The mid-day communique listed more than 1,600 Germans killed, eight planes brought down and 16 tanks knocked out on the front in the night's fighting. At least part of the Soviet

strength was going back into offen-Russianes said. It was in this area that for several days the Germans threatened alone. to balk the slow and steady progress

of the Russian winter offensive as they threw reserves into the wake of huge tank forces and pounded the Russian positions with low-The main German thrust was at Russian columns which had not

been able to fortify the lines they established, and early in the engagement the Russians officially admitted a withdrawal before the fierce Nazi counterattacks on the snowy, foggy battlefields. Today's early war bulletin reported, however, that Russian armor had been brought to bear and "our

troops continued offensive opera-

tions with part of their forces. Our

tankmen wiped out 1,235 enemy of-

ficers and men, disabled five tanks,

destroyed 30 guns, 12 trucks with supplies and 52 blockhouses and captured 70 Hitlerites. "On another sector," it continued. 'our troops repulsed an attack launched by German motorized in- Finance ___A-20 Where

Brown Is Expected to Cut Red Tape Out of OPA Roosevelt Withholds *

Plans for Choice of Henderson Successor

President Roosevelt said today that he had no news at present on reports that Senator Brown. Democrat, of Michigan would succeed Leon Henderson who resigned last night as price admin-

munique today. This was the that he did not know whether ap- lined manner. pointment of a new OPA chief

Munda, about 150 miles from (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1) **Believed Certain** To Streamline Huge Organization

The Chief Executive also told way to getting the organization

vision of rationing machinery, but igan for the holidays. He plans to that some revisions are being made return to the Capital as soon as stances the replacement costs being Associates of Senator Brown, statement regarding reports he was whose appointment to succeed Mr. to be named Price Administrator. Henderson is expected soon after Whatever is to be said, he com-

the new Congress convenes next mented, will have to come from the month, declared he believes more could be accomplished through wider use of voluntary methods in Capitol Hill today is that Senator price control and rationing activi- Brown's appointment has been def-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

the Office of Price Administration in place of Leon Henderson, small business and, with it, the when it is made, will open the middle class of this country Navy announced in a short com- questioners at his press conference running in an efficient, stream-

> yesterday to go to his home in Mich- thin to permit of necessary. He refused to make any higher than current ceiling prices. White House.

However, the understanding on (See LINCOLN, Page A-3.)

President Sends Iron Cross To Newspaperman by Proxy

a Nazi Iron Cross to a radio com- Mr. O'Donnell for what he had increases permitted by the Governmentator at his press conference written about George Durno. with instructions to deliver it to a House for International News Serv- mark-up as will protect the retailer newspaper columnist for something published in his column about a former newspaper colleague now serving in the Army Air Transport

Command. The Iron Cross was on the Chief Executive's desk when White House correspondents filed into his office. Also on his desk was a clipping of 'Capital Stuff," published in the Times-Herald Wednesday and written by John O'Donnell of the New

York Daily News. Chatting informally before the press conference, Earl Godwin, Blue Network news commentator, remarked on the Iron Cross and suggested that he knew several persons to whom it might be awarded in this country.

After the conference as other correspondents were filing out of the enough to the President's desk to President's office, Mr. Roosevelt hear the conversation. He declined handed the Iron Cross to Mr. God- to comment.

ice until he was commissioned in or other distributor against actual

The O'Donnell column published ranted gougings." a letter from Jack Turcott, New York Daily News war correspondent, reporting in the usual exaggerated price squeezes," the report continued. fashion of newspapermen writing to each other that Capt. Durno had obtaining a fair share of available drunk all the Scotch of a group of consumer goods, the conclusion correspondents in Australia and "now threatens to start on Sterno because it rhymes with his name."

Mr. Godwin walked out of the White House with the Nazi medal burning his pocket and after returning to his office told colleagues he was putting it into a "Merry Christmas" envelope, inclosed in one of his office envelopes and sending it to Mr. O'Donnell with no message. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he knew He said he was merely "following some also and that they probably orders of the Commander in Chief. Mr. O'Donnell was at the conference, but apparently was not close

of Gona. Australians there killed 15 and took 1 Japanese prisoner, dispatches from the front said. Women 'First Aiders' Trained To Man Ambulances Here

manning ambulances and giving experience by riding ambulances emergency treatment in response to police calls.

For the first time in local history Casualty Hospital now is giving a course of training to eight women volunteers, who are riding the amlanding party and firing 34,000 bulances in daytime with a physirounds into rafts of oily drums cian, and attending lectures at the hospital.

With medical students attending school in the day, these first-aiders may be put in charge of the Casualty Hospital day ambulance service if the shortage of doctors becomes more acute, it was said by Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, Casualty Hospital superintendent. Meanwhile, the police who man

the combination scout car-ambulances are trained in first aid them. selves. While they may have to adjust themselves to the "new order" and be tactful in working with women first-aiders, it is no secret in medical circles that police, when an ambulance arrives, would like to see some one in charge with a background of medical knowledge. The war has brought about the situation.C-6-7 Obituary __A-12 ing the armed services, it was calls.

B-3 Miss Rogers said the eight women Articles __A-11 Sports ____C-1-2 first-aiders were supplied by the ous case an ambulance must return the impression that a chaplain had American Women's Voluntary Serv- to its hospital base to pick up a handled weapons," said the Rev. to Go B-6 ices. Each is a graduate of the doctor, or a call must be made for Hugh C. Craig, "closer restrictions

Washington's shortage of phy- | Rogers stated. "The longer they stay sicians soon may find women on their job, the better qualified they will become. They are getting with doctors.' Asked as to length of training,

Miss Rogers said the first-aiders are attending lectures given by physicians at Casualty Hospital, and night, the temperature will drop tothat their experience on the ambulances should prove valuable in the future.

Medical students are manning

maintains an ambulance service pers. for emergency police calls, has no first-aiders riding on ambulances, Supt. J. G. Caposella told The Star. Physicians ride with their ambulances during the daylight hours, and medical students, about to receive their medical degrees, man 34 at 4 p.m. At 9 o'clock this mornambulances at night when a doc- ing, it was 39. tor is not available, Mr. Caposella

Freedman's Hospital, which has an ambulance service for emerg- Japs to Restrict Clergy ency calls, is fortunate to have doctors available for this duty both By the Associated Press day and night, Dr. John W. Law-

Where a "first-aider" is not ex-

House Unit Says OPA Imperils **Home Front**

WPB, Small Plants Agency Policies Held Threat to War Effort

By the Associated Press.

A congressional committee today blamed Office of Price Administration policies for a "threatened breakdown on the home front.'

The committee, set up by the House last year to study the problems of small business, said in a preliminary report the Nation's system of consumer goods distribution "has been seriously undermined and weakened as a result of" OPA policies "and a collapse which might gravely imperil the entire war effort appears inevitable unless these

policies are speedily corrected." Part of the blame for existing conditions, the committee continued, must be shared by the War Production Board and the Smaller War Plants Corp. operating under WPB.

"Price Squeezes" Criticized. It listed "price squeezes" and "inequitable distribution of merchandise" as two factors which "could and should be adjusted" by OPA and

The committee complained of "unnecessary reports and complexity der which business must operate, commenting that while "certain administrative regulations are a necessary evil," the present situation "is one of bureaucracy run riot." Unless corrected, it said, factor alone will close the doors of business which might otherwise re-

main open." "And what is said here about unnecessary governmental red tape in the field of distribution of course applies equally to manufacturing,"

the report added. Unless the conditions complained of are corrected, the committee said Appointment of Senator Brown, it would recommend at the next ses-Democrat, of Michigan to head sion of Congress legislation to "compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent

Margins Called "Too Thin." In a section devoted to "price squeezes," the committee said oper-Senator Brown left Washington costs and ceiling prices "are too ating margins between replacement

In other cases, it said, retail ceiling prices have been so low as to induce a decline in production of necessary commodities. The outlook for dairy products was described as "dark indeed" unless OPA revises retail ceilings "to stop an impending

wholesale slaughter of milk cows." Numerous complaints to OPA, the committee declared, "were completely ignored" or were handled with so many complications of red tape and bureaucratic buck passing as to leave the complainants be-

wildered."

The report added: "The obvious practical remedy for President Roosevelt today handed win and told him to present it to this is, of course, to pass on cost ment at any level to all other levels, Capt. Durno covered the White plus such reasonable operating loss and the consumer from unwar-

> Distribution Discussed. In addition "to the burden of distributors face acute problems of being 'inescapable that some method for an equitable distribution of consumer goods is necessary if many distributors are to survive.

> The committee said it was shocked to find that the Smaller War Plants Corp. has had results which were "practically negligible," many localities having unused facilities which could be put into operation and many small manufacturers being unable to obtain any help through the agency. "It is the considered opinion" of

the committee, the report added, "that the failure of the program of the Smaller War Plants Corp., as evidenced in our hearings, can be attributed to the management of he corporation." Much of its conclusions, the committee explained, were drawn from

prolonged hearings in Washington and from a first-hand inspection tour of the South and Southwest. A more comprehensive report, it said, would be filed shortly.

To Drop to 23 Tonight

Following what the Weather Bureau called a "trace" of snow last night with possibility it may reach a low of 23 degrees.

The snow fell shortly after dark Casualty ambulances at night, Miss last evening, bringing a holiday atmosphere to a downtown Washing-Emergency Hospital, which also ton crowded with Christmas shop-

The snowfall was recorded by the Weather Bureau, as a "trace." When it melted, the "precipitation" of water measured .2 of an inch. The low temperature yesterday was 19 at 8:10 a.m., and the highest

'Praise Lord' Song Leads

MAGNA, Utah, Dec. 18.-Word lah, superintendent, said. Other about "Praise the Lord and Pass what with trained physicians enter- hospitals do not respond to police the Ammunition" has filtered back to Japan.

"And when the Japs interpreted perienced enough to handle a seri- the words of the song and gained

Thus, the Nazi marshal apparently had abandoned those forces to rationing situation today or tofight their way out if possible rather morrow, an OPA spokesman anthan risk any more of the strength nounced today. he is attempting to save by flight. presumably to join the Axis' western Although the British communique

These sources interpreted the

They said it was probable, how-

Constant Flank Attacks. The Italian communique said the British had failed to intercept Axis port Section of the ODT. Mr. Niness units moving west, but the German assured him that if dealers have communique, although insisting that the retreat was progressing according to plans, acknowledged "at-

tempts by the British to harass it port service," Mr. Scott said. by constant flank attacks." Allied air domination over Libya apparently remained virtually un-

but by Allied aircraft," the British communique said, "have entirely terfering with the advancing 8th statement declaring he was "thor-"Fighters and fighter-bombers way responsible for local transport

enemy aircraft flying south were de- tion which would restrict delivery stroyed by our fighters off Sicily. A of fuel oil to consumers during the single Junkers-88 was shot down present emergency," the statement Of the three vessels announced by the Admiralty as probably sunk in the Mediterranean one was a representative of both large and medium transport bound for Tunisia with a heavy cargo of motor vehicles. It was said to have run

French Take Position. Although the air struggle still was paramount in Tunisia, with United States planes smashing in a new assault on Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes and other enemy strongholds and the enemy countering again with attacks on Philippeville, in eastern Algeria, the French forces were re-

three by Flying Fortresses—and new assistant dispatchers and even of Rattedaung yesterday, scoring damaged. started large fires in the dock area aged 4,000 gallons last year, now

nounced today.

On Federal Spending

Of Economy Move

A plan to give Congress an in-

dependent checkup system on

Government spending materialized in the House Appropriations Committee today as the prelude to a forthcoming economy drive. Chairman Cannon declared that a study reports of two field represen- special subcommittee, consisting of formation bureau said.

> ranking minority member, now is working out details of the plan for presentation to the House early in January. Out of the subcommittee's deliberations probably will come creation of a staff of "financial G-men" with congressional authority to go into the various departments and

bureaus and obtain first-hand inprimary suppliers' terminals on the formation on just how much money As Mr. Cannon put it, it will provide an "organization that would operate independently of any execu-

mittee from time to time information that it might require in the performance of its work." Back of Mr. Cannon's broad statement, however, are long continuing Appropriations Committee that they now lack any method for determining departmental financial needs

dealers' trucks for use in making except by questioning the officials seeking the money. Back of it, too, was the first of Congress' New Year resolutionsone calling for the elimination

wherever possible of appropriations not playing a direct part in the war effort. Mr. Cannon has declared that the

policy of cutting non-military ex-

penditures "to the bone," and added.

"This year we'll take out part of the

With almost comic irony, bicycle its survey because the "findings riders in the District received a same hour that motorists were in-

> with the exception of T cards. Bicycle operators, messengers and confine their riding to streets. A report that bicycle riders are using crowded sidewalks prompted Traffic Director William A. Van sive action near Kotelnikovski, the Duzer and Inspector Arthur E.

sult in stiff penalties.
Inspector Miller has informed

NEW DELHI, Dec. 18.—Continuanese forces in the Akyab area of Burma, RAF Blenheim bombers es-

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 18 (A) .-In addition to the five enemy planes shot down by the raiders, two (See AFRICA, Page A-2.)

keeping records of the number of coupons still held by customers who (See FUEL, Page A-2.)

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keeping records of the number of coupons still held by customers who is service after a two-day strike for a wage increase. They agreed to submit their demands to arbitration.

hits on the target from a low alti-

New Georgia Area Results Not Reported After Raid on Japs

In Munda Sector

Fortresses Hammer

Army Flying Fortresses, escorted by Airacobra fighters, attacked the Munda area of New Georgia Island yesterday, the forces discovered the Japanese building an airfield at Munda.

Guadalcanal, is considered in a strategic location because it would be a hopping off place for attacks stallations on Guadalcanal. The Navy also announced that through an error in vesterday's communique the number of Japanese Zero fighters shot down in a Flying Fortress attack was given as 12. A correction has been received from the South Pacific stating that the

Results were not reported.

12. This makes a total of 640 planes destroyed in the Solomons campaign. Japs Cornered Near Buna

number snot down was 3, instead of

Attempt 2 Counterattacks ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 18 (A).—Japanese cornered in pockets about Buna village continued their last-man, lastditch stand today and even offered attacks at two points in the New Guinea battle area, but a headquarters communique said "our lines are gradually closing in, in the face of

strong enemy resistance." The air arm was aiding The Australian and American troops who had backed the Japanese to the sea were faced with the problem of driving them out of the Buna government station. from a cocoanut grove south of the station, and from a sand spit and

mangrove island 7 miles north of Buna Allied guns smashed a bridge leading to the government station. When the Allied troops came up to the grove the Japanese laid down a barrage of mortar shells and then vainly tried to counter-

Another Japanese force attempted to repeat infiltration tactics west Gona. Australians there killed Enemy Units Strafed.

prisoner.

group of Japanese on the mangrove isle and the communique said that enemy refugees in the Kumusi delta were bombed. A recapitulation of the air arm's activity against the force of Japanese that attempted to land Monday in the Kumusi-Mambare Rivers area disclosed that an assortment of bombers and fighters was thrown 230 times into that battle, dropping a total of 82 tons of bombs on the

Allied planes strafed another

The figures came from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has decorated Gen. Kenney, citing him for "singularly meritorious action" in developing parachute fragmentation bombs, which are released from

attack planes at 80 to 100 foot alti-

Hundreds of this type bomb were

released in the strafing of the Mambare landing party. In the air battles that accom-(See PACIFIC, Page A-2.) GUIDE FOR READERS

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Red Cross first-aid course.

(See FIRST-AIDERS, Page A-2.) were placed on all priests a ministers held prisoners."

Deputy Fire Marshals To Be Appointed in **Montgomery County**

Inspections Planned Throughout Area to **Prevent Disasters**

Appointment of a deputy fire mar-shal by each of the 13 volunteer fire companies in Montgomery County will be made soon in accordance with a request by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gootrum. made public at the quarterly meeting last night of the County Volunteer Firemen's Associatnon at Ken-

Irving W. Johnston, president of the association, said the names of the 13 candidates will be certified by him and sent for final approval to Mr. Gontrum. He explained the deputies will inspect possible fire hazards in the county in an attempt to prevent disasters such as occurred recently in Boston. Inspections Asked.

The Prince Georges County commissioners early this week requested Mr. Gontrum to appoint deputy fire marshals to inspect fire hazards in that county.

Meanwhile Mr. Johnson and Victor H. Bender, regional fire marshal for the Silver Spring area, will meet with a special Fire Hazard Committee of the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission to investigate fire hazards pending appointment of the deputies. The committee is headed by Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director of the

Chief James W. Just, fire co-ordinator for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, recommended enlargement of the fire fighting facilities at the Silver Spring control

Other Moves Proposed.

He urged establishment of a direct line between Silver Spring and the Prince Georges County control center at Hyattsville so Montgomery County fire companies could respond to blazes in Prince Georges in case of emergency and vice versa.

He said Mentgomery County representatives should be stationed at the Prince Georges control center during blackouts and that similar steps should be taken by Prince Georges officials.

Dr. Work to Be Buried In Arlington Tomorrow

Burial services for Dr. Hubert Work, 82, former Secretary of the Interior, who died Monday in Denver, Colo., will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery. Funeral services were held in Denver Wednesday.

is as follows:

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general, United States Public Health | fuel oil rationing. Service; Dr. Louis S. Greene, Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general, United States Army: E. C. Finney. former First Assistant Secretary of Interior; John H. Edwards, former His message read: Assistant Secretary of Interior: Charles S. Burke, former Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Ebert K. Burlew, Assistant Secretary of Interior; E. F. Colladay, Republican National Committeeman for problem. the District of Columbia; Earle S. Kinsley, Republican National Committeeman, Vermont; Col. Henry Leonard, Republican National Committeeman, Colorado: W. J. Donald, assistant to chairman: Republican National Committee: Joseph F. and Frank Johnson of Gartland

Winchester Editor's Son Killed in African Battle

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18.-Pyt. Charles Loring Hoover, 22, son Robber of Cab Drivers of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Winchester, was killed in action in Africa on Sunday, November 29, the War Department informed his parents.

The elder Hoover is news editor one of Virginia's best-known news-

Pvt. Hoover, who was inducted at Roanoke last January 22, was a student of art and was working with the art department of a Washington newspaper and with a commercial art firm there when called to service. He had done considerable illustrating for magazines and pamphlets.

He graduated from the Hadley High School here in 1937 and entered the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art at Washington, winning two scholarships and honorable citation for his portrait work. Survivors include his parents, a brother. John F. Hoover, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ida P. Willis, all of Winchester.

Rockville Court Clerk Begins Third Term

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 .- Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of Circuit Pope Will Broadcast Court since 1931, subscribed to the oath before Judge Stedman Prescott here yesterday and began the fouryear term to which he was elected last month.

Mr. Watkins immediately reappointed the following deputies: Miss Margaret C. Scherrer, Miss Pauline Counselman, Mrs. Margaret W. King, Mrs. Louise Bogley, Mrs. Louise V. Price, Mrs. Lucille B. Fennington and Mrs. Lucile King.

Mr. Watkins entered the clerk's office as a deputy in 1916. He was Christmas holy mass which the Pope made clerk in 1931 for the unexpired term of the late Preston B. Ray and has since been elected three times. This year he had no

Man Given Jail Term For Steamboat Stabbing

sentenced to from 16 months to four years in jail by Justice James M. feated Republican candidate for Proctor in District Court today following a jury conviction yesterday Oklahoma District, filed with the on charges of manslaughter.

On evidence presented to the jury by Assistant United States Attorney Jack Nichols, Democrat, who was John C. Conliff, Cox was convicted | re-elected. of the charge in connection with the fatal stabbing May 30 of Charles
You can still buy a good autoJones, 27, colored, on the Potomac
mobile and you don't need a priority River excursion steamer Robert E. to de it-use a little Star ad. NA.



7. San Diego, Calif., will receive this year symbolizes (with quite a few liberties) the indefatigable Navy photographer who has "covered" a year of war from Pearl Harbor through the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, the Aleutians, West Africa, etc. This montage, like all official Navy photographs, was executed by "Photographer Anonymous, Second Class."

Oil Rationing Delay Until Jan. 15 Asked By Illinois Governor

Telegram to President Calls 65-Degree Heat Insufficient for Health

CHICAGO, Dec. Dwight H. Green today sent telegrams to President Roosevelt of fuel oil rationing until Janu-

ary 15. The suspension, he wired, would "permit study of this problem with a view toward determining sound and practicable criteria for rationing computation to meet individual home needs."

Gov. Green suggested adoption of a minimum heat range from 68 to 72 degrees "as the essential basis for rationing requirements.

Insufficient for Health. The telegram declared a committee of health officers and physicians unanimously agreed "the arbitrary 65-degree basis for home heating is insufficient for health and comfort and is conducive to lowered resistance."

Previously two Midwestern Gov-The list of honorary pallbearers ernors deferred decision on the plea of Gov. Green that they join in a demand for correction of

> Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan, a Democrat, telegraphed prior to the resignation of Leon Henderson as OPA administrator.

"My information leads me to believe a new OPA administrator will be appointed soon. It is my suggestion that we await developments for a few days on fuel oil rationing

Other Governors Silent. Republican Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri said the suggestion "receiving careful consideration; I shall telegraph you later." Previously, Democratic Gov Schricker of Indiana announced that he had decided not to join in a united Midwestern protest against

current rationing conditions. Gov. Green also asked the Governors of Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska to participate in a joint appeal to Washington, but his office said no replies had been received.

Gets 5 to 20 Years

James W. Nolan, 31, colored, who was identified by police December 1 her right ankle and shin, he stated. of the Winchester Evening Star and through a stolen gas ration book, Capt. Carr. Lt. Col. Rathbone testipleaded guilty to five charges of fied, had been bitten twice in the armed robbery in District Court to- palm of his left hand, and there day and was sentenced to serve from were five marks above the wrist five to 20 years by Justice James M. which might have been teeth marks; Practor

According to evidence presented to the court by Assistant United face," his throat was bruised and States Attorney John C. Conliff. Nolan robbed four taxi drivers of right hand were swollen and a total of \$22 in cash and one liquor store of \$91 in cash.

His technique, the prosecutor told the court, was to hire a taxi, direct the driver to an isolated part of town, rob the driver of his money, and drive away in the cab.

Involved in a traffic accident December 1, Nolan was rushed to Providence Hospital, where police recognized the stolen ration book. Placed in a police lineup, Nolan was identified by all of his victims, Mr. Conliff said.

Justice Proctor ruled Nolan should serve from one to four years on each charge, the time to be served consecutively.

Christmas Address

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Decmeber 18.-Pope Pius XII will broadcast a Christmas address December 24, when he responds to the customary expression of devotion by the sacred college of cardinals it was announced in Vatican City to-

The Vatican radio, it was announced, also will broadcast the will celebrate in his private chapel. A new movie, "Pastor Angelicus," depicting the life of the present Pope, was shown publicly in Rome today after a preview yesterday attended by many cardinals. The film was produced by the Catholic

Henry L. Cox, 34, colored, was Clark Contests Election

Cinema Center.

E. O. Clark, Stigler, Okla., de-Representative from the Second clerk of the House today a contest of the election of Representative

'Mohammed,' Aide Sentenced As Women Followers Watch

As nine crimson-robed women fol- it was against his religion to "ally Bolitha J. Laws today sentenced two whether white or black." of their colored leaders who proto five years in jail on conviction of ally we defend ourselves." failing to register for Selective

Gulam Bogans, 45, alias Elijah and me?" Mohammed, was sentenced to from one to five years. David Jones, 41, was sentenced to from one year to clared in Mecca. four years and six months in consideration of the fact that he rights, and added: "I am absolutely and the OPA urging suspension already has spent approximately afraid to disobey Allah.' seven months in jail.

Five members of the cult pretrict Court to serve between one charged that Bogans was the leader and four years.

Bogans, "it is unfortunate you must | ject to the United States laws. Jones serve a jail sentence. But it is my duty as a judge to uphold the laws ington lieutenant and an instructor of the land which you have delib- who counseled District followers not erately violated, though you may to register under the Selective have violated them in the best of Service Act.

lowers sat in District Court Justice ourselves with any people to fight, "We fight only in self-defense," fessed the Moslem faith to from one he said, "if we are attacked, natur-Justice Laws asked:

"Did not the Japs attack us-you The self-styled Moslem answered:

"Yes, but no war has been de-Jones also cited his constitutional

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, who prosecuted the viously had been sentenced in Dis- case against the so-called Moslems. of about 100 colored persons here "If you are sincere in your relig- and several hundred in Chicago who ious belief," Justice Laws told profess to be Moslems and not subwas said to be Bogans' chief Wash-

Bogans is under indictment in Jones explained to the court that Chicago on a charge of sedition.

Army Provost Officer Says Capt. Carr, Wife Had Terrific Fight

After Night in Mexico Described by Witness

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 13.-Slightlybuilt Margaret Herlihy and the 200pound Capt. David D. Carr engaged in a terrific fight before they reached fied today.

Lt. Col. Walt C. Rathbone of Fort levels. Huachuca, admitted that "from outhave got the worst of it."

Examines Miss Herlihy. Lieut. Col. Rathbone said he ex-

amined both Miss Herlihy, who is on trial for murder, and Carr. swollen, fingernails on her left hand tribution program. were broken off. There were bruises and swelling on the side of her throat and she was having difficulty talking and complained of her throat. She also had abrasions on U. S. Grand Jury Hears his right eye was partially black, there were scratches "all over his scratched, and the knuckles of his scratched "as if he had struck a hard object."

Return From Mexico. The officer admitted on cross-ex- station.

Tobacco Trade Meets Miss Herlihy's Appearance Tuesday for Sale Parley

The Agriculture Department has called a meeting of the tobacco trade for next Tuesday to work out plans for distributing the unsold portion of this year's Burley tobacco

the girl's home where Capt. Carr that competitive bidding by buyers was fatally shot the night of August at auctions no longer afforded a 14, an Army provost marshal testi- satisfactory and equitable method On cross-examination the witness. prices were at Government ceiling

Invited to attend the conference ward appearances Carr seemed to were representatives of tobacco warehousemen, manufacturers and growers.

Charles W. Gage, tobacco specialist of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, said growers who had unsold tobacco need have He said Miss Herlihy had a cut no concern over prices they would lip, the left side of her face was receive under the contemplated dis-"Interest of the farmers will be

Ex-Berlin School Heads

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Ziemer. former directors of a school for American children in Berlin, testified as Government witnesses before a Federal grand jury here today, presumably in connection with the Government's efforts to stamp out alleged Nazi propaganda activities in America.

A spokesman for the Department of Justice identified Mr. Ziemer as director of the American school in Lt. Col. Rathbone said he found Berlin for 12 years up to 1939. red hair, hairpins and broken finger- author of the book "Education For nails in the automobile in which the Death," an expose of Nazi educacouple returned from a night of tional methods, and as a news comdrinking across the Mexican border. mentator for a mid-Western radio



SANTA ANA, CALIF.—FRED PERRY ENLISTS IN AIR FORCES -Fred Perry, internationally famous tennis star, grinned happily today as he shouldered his duffle bag after enlisting as a private at the Santa Ana Air Base. He will serve in the physical

amination that Capt. Carr's hand might have been bitten while drivscreams as they drove through town. Previous witnesses said she was screaming for help.

crop among buyers. Officials said such plans had been made necessary by the fact of dividing up the crop, because

protected fully," he said.

A. P. Wirephoto. most."

House Group to Decide Generalissimo Chiang Issue Over Purchase Answers Roosevelt's Of Waterman Ships Radiophoto Message

3-Day Hearing Concluded On Maritime Transaction With Mobile Corporation

The question of whether the Maritime Commission acted outside shek, replying today to a message the intent of the Merchant Marine from President Roosevelt which Act in its transactions with the Waterman Steamship Corp. was left day between this country and today for the House Merchant Marine Committee to decide as three days of hearings came to a close. A controller general's report, crit- the rapid progress of the United icizing both the Mobile. Ala., corpo- Nations war effort." ration and the Maritime Commission for a transaction whereby the eralissimo a hand-written letter-in commission purchased from the which he used two "I's" in gencompany five old ships for \$3,374,700, eralissimo. The Office of War Ininstead of re-purchasing five other formation fixed up the error with ships which it had previously sold ink eradicator. Waterman for \$596,000, raised the

original sales agreement, had the means of communication the march right to re-purchase the ships it of science has brought us closer and sold Waterman at a price reflecting closer together. the cost of improvements minus de-The commission and the corporation contended, however, the transactions were separate and distinct and in view of the general war sit-

to purchase the five ships it ac-W. B. Garner, vice president of and the American people. Waterman, and Bon Geaslin, corporation attorney, both denied that the original contract with the commission permitted later repurchase on conditions cited by the account-

Stewart B. Tullos, chief investigafice, testified yesterday that "noth- the President. ing had been found to establish" that the report of the Waterman

He added that no facts developed during the hearing indicating that there should be any modification of

O'Conor to Oppose U. S. Control Over State Pay

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 .- Gov. O'Conor has indicated he views any effort to place federal control over salaries of Maryland State employes as an encroachment on State rights.

However, he said yesterday, he had no objections to passing along ing and trying to stifle the girl's to the office of James F. Byrnes. economic stabilization director, information concerning proposed salary increases of State employes. provided there were "no strings at-

> "If Mr. Byrnes asks Maryland to pass along salary proposals so that the federal Government will have a better understanding of wage levels throughout the Nation. I can not throughout the Nation, I can not consider such a request as an infringement on the sovereignty of Info Yunan Repulsed Maryland," he said.

An order from Mr. Byrnes' office. the Office of Economic Stabilization, originally provided that the War Labor Board would be empowered to regulate wages or salaries of any State or political subdivision. Later, Attorney General William C. Walsh said, he had been given to understand by Mr. Byrnes that com-

pliance would be made voluntary

rather than compulsory. Louis Barley Dies at 74; Was Alexandria Judge

judge of the Alexandria Corporate communications between the in- 4—Maisco, Jump Bid, Beauzar. Court, died yesterday in Winston- vaders' big base at Hankow and 5-Valdina Sol. Okabena, Short Life. Salem, N. C., at the home of his their most westerly outpost at

daughter, Mrs. William F. Baldwin, Ichang, Born June 4, 1868, at Front Royal, Va., Judge Barley lived in Alexandria Britain Plans to Spend Judge J. K. M. Norton on the bench of the corporate court in 1902 and served until his retirement in 1920. His successor was Judge Robinson Moncure.

Judge Barley was a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and of the University of Virginia Law School. He lived in New Alexandria until six months ago when he went to Winston-Salem to live with his daughter. Other survivors are a son. seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Christ Church Alexandria, with the Rev. Edward R. Welles officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria.

Man of 74 Is Fastest Knitter in South Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah.-A knitting career begun with string garters day were in the hands of Mayor when he was 7 years old is carrying Charles R. Anderson. He expressed 74-year-old Joseph F. Barton along to enviable records with the clicking

Mr. Barton, ranked as the fastest knitter in Southern Utah, has turned out 31 sweaters and 27 pairs of socks since he began knitting for the Red Cross last July. He hopes to smash his World War record of 94 sweaters Wife Steers Court He was big and tough-fisted

enough to enforce his hobby for knitting against the jibes of others when he drove mail through Secret Canyon in Colorado years ago. Mr. Barton says he used to anchor the reins under one foot in order to devote both hands to his needles. Once his team ran off the road and tipped over the buckboard, but Mr. Barton contends he clutched his knitting "and never lost a stich."

Mother and Daughter Both Enlist in WAACS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Mary Jane Livingston, 22, secretary to the editor of the Chattanooga Times, in- By the Associated Press. terested in joining the WAACS, carried literature on the women's army home with her.

Her mother, Mrs. Helen S. Livingston, glanced over the folders. Now, they are both WAACS, the daughter hoping to become a him a cordial farewell and expressed for which outlines have been sent wanting to be a dietician, but both a short time. They said there were training of men who are out of willing to serve "where we're needed no symptoms of a change in Fin-

Hopes New Service Will Symbolize Progress of United Nations' Effort

Generalissimo Chiang Kaiopened radiophoto service Tues-China, expressed the hope the service "would be a symbol of

Mr. Roosevelt had sent the Gen-The text of Chiang Kai-shek's re-

ply, released by the White House. Representatives of the General follows: Accounting Office held that under a "Your handwritten letter transstrict interpretation of the law the mitted by radiophoto is an immense commission, under provisions of the source of joy to me. By this newest

"May this be a symbol of the rapid progress of the United Nations' war effort and of the early realization of our common war aims in advancing the cause of freedom and equality in a world of peace, order and hapuation it was in the public interest piness. I am deeply appreciative of

network constituted the last link in the communication chain from China, transmitting the Generalissimo's letter and its English translation from Los Angeles to Washington. The copy was turned over to tor for the General Accounting Of- OWI in Washington for delivery to

that the report of the Waterman transaction was "factually incor-And Moscow Going Home

ANKARA, Dec. 17 (Delayed) .-The Turkish Ambassador to Berlin and Moscow were en route home today for consultation with their Saffet Arikan, envoy to Berlin

ister, originally was scheduled to

reach Ankara Tuesday, but now is expected tomorrow. He will be followed within a few days by Cevat Achikalin, Ambassador to Moscow. Both visits were attracting considerable diplomatic interest here following Turkey's pro-Allied reaction to Allied successes in the Mediterranean and the recent report that Turkish-Russian relations had improved to the point where, as one

trustworthy diplomatic source put it.

concrete rapprochement could be

visualized.'

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Dec. 18 .- Japanese forces attempting to drive northward along the western bank of the Salween River in Western Yunan 6—Buckle Down, Hand Me Down, Province have been thrown back to their base at Tengyueh, the Chinese

command reported tonight. Fighting in this sector is closely watched here, since it might develop 9—Canterup, Castine, Lad Mascara. into a major Japanese attempt to take the rest of Yunnan.

The daily communique said the Chinese forces which yesterday re- By the Louisville Times. captured Hosueh, on the Middle 1-Dog Show, Black Fire, Valdina Yangtze, after the Japanese had held it two days, inflicted 400 to 500 2-Linger On, Valdina Host, Op-Judge Louis C. Barley, 74, former casualties on the enemy. The reoccupation of Hosueh again endangers 3—Bus V. Z., Cumshaw, Dallas Lady,

20 Million in Indies

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The British government is preparing to spend more than \$20,000,000 in the British West Indies on projects to relieve unemployment and other social and economic conditions such as underlay recent disorders there, it was

disclosed today. The program is being expedited Capt. Louis C. Barley, U. S. A., and by the work of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission. Co-chairman Charles Taussig. United States molasses magnate, has been here a week conferring with Prime Minister Churchill and other British offi-

Winchester (Va.) Mayor Is Greeted by Briton

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18 .-Christmas and New Year's greetings from Gen. Francis Griffiths, lord mayor of Winchester, England, tohope that "1943 will bring us nearer to victory.

The British official also noted that your men are doing magnificently in North Africa, and we are watching their progress with the greatest

To Hidden Assets

By the Associated Press. WATERBURY, Conn.-Knowledge of her husband's habits won for Mrs. William Bellemare \$20 in cash. Mr. Bellemare, before Judge John L. Gaffney in a support cast, turned his pockets inside out to show he had no funds. Mrs. Bellemare suggested looking

in her husband's shoes, which yielded three \$10 bills. The court ordered him to pay his wife \$17 weekly for six months. U. S. Envoy Leaves

Helsinki for Return HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 18 .-The United States Minister to Fin- tricity, radio, shop work, machines land, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, left and automotive mechanics. In adyesterday by plane for Washington dition to being available to high via Stockholm.

librarian or secretary, the mother the opinion he would be away but to the schools may be used for basic nish-American relations.

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Charles Town

SECCND RACE—Purse, \$400:: claiming:
2-rear-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.
Cornella Jane (Kirk) 24.60 8.20 3.00
Vendor's Lien (Austin) 3.00 2.20
Grand Step (Flugerald) 4.60
Time, 1:21.
Also ran—Casad, Cracksine, Syam
Saxon, McHenry and High Clique,
(Daily Double paid \$61.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles.
Belmike (Kirk) 3.80 2.80 2.40 Lady Jaffa (Scocca) 6.20 3.00 Ut ma Thule (Austin) 2.60 Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Greppline, Tetratown, Bixby, Blenethel and Little Pete. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Never Home (Root) 11.80 2.60 2.60 Randle's Queen (Scocca) 2.20 2.20 Ocsier Bar (Hawksworth) 4.60 Time, 0.50.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlones. Darby Dailas (Root) 5.20 2.80 3.20 Happy Slave (Socca) 4.40 3.40 Certain Party (Fitzzerald) 4.80 Time. 1.253. Also ran—Thespian, Durable, Letitia S. Ricamond, Chief Jean.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances; 2-year-olds, about 7 furions; Superioot (Dufford) 17.00 5.00 3.60 Royal Flush (Scoca) 3.20 3.00 Court Ball (Fitzerald) 13.20 Time, 1:273.

Also ran—a lifetchit, War Land, Orlene Dress Rock, a Big Ripple, a Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry. the warm welcome accorded Mme. Chiang by you and Mrs. Roosevelt

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming 3-year-olds and up. 1 k miles.
Mr. Monk (Kirk) 9.00 6.00 3.60
Alseleda (Scocca) 5.80 3.20
Yank e Lad (Dufford) 2.80
Time. 1:48 3.
Also ran—Kaydeekay, The Berries, Lady
Longworth. Somali and Braxton. **New Orleans**

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Be Sweet (Whiting) 109.60 49.00 11.40 Fisher's Pet (Basham) 32.60 13.60 Red Ted (Clingman) 3.80 Time. 1.47 3.

SECOND RACE—Purse.\$600: claiming:
3-year-olds and unward: 1 1-16 miles.
Constant Aim (Whiting) 18.40 9.20 4.80
Ballast Reef (Gross) 15.40 6.40
Respers Blade (Peters) 3.00
Time, 1.46 1.5.
Also ran—Pair Player, Brown China.
Searcy, Hardwrack, Off Guard, dq Golden
Lea, Parade Ground.
dq Pinished first but disqualified.
(Daily double paid \$39.)

Selections Charles Town (Fast).

and former Turkish Defense Min- By the 1-Teco Tack, Top Transit, Book-2-Cavu, Blablah, Grand Lady 3-Sir Kid, Seaway, Scootie.

4-Ida Time. Residue, Real Boy. 5-Pilot Boat, Weatherite, Roman 6-Overlin, Sweetie Face, Buckle Down. -Lackawanna, High Standard

-Rose Anita, Honey Chile, Guards-

9-Canterup, Castine, Lady Mas-Best bet-Pilot Boy.

Time Play.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Brown Carse, Sweet Zaca, Dolly. 2-Blahblah, Pavilion, Cavu. 3-Sir Kid, Seplin, Dottie. 4-Real Boy, Hard Loser, Sir Jerome.

Charles Town (Fast).

Highformation. 7-Lackawanna, Rare, Time Play. 8-Honey Chile, Bar Ship, Court Blenheim.

Best bet-Sir Kid. New Orleans (Fast).

Disco. 6-Highborough, Reynolds entry, Jack Twink.

-Armor Bearer, Betty's Bobby Keyman. 8-Lumiere, Jaybeedee, Veiled Prophet. 9-Huri Hom Hari, Bucket Shop, Bloodhound.

Best bet-Armor Bearer. **Kilgore Sees Troop Perils** In Varied Gun Calibers

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, advocate of greater standardization of Army and Navy equipment, declared today that the varying calibers of cannon used by the two services represented a potential hazard to American fighting

He pointed out the Army generally has adopted metric bores for its heavier weapons-75 millimeter, 90 mm., 105 mm. and 155 mm., while the Navy favors even-inch calibers -3-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch nad longs.

-3-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch nad longs.

16-inch guns. The bore of a 3-inch gun is a fraction of an inch larger than 75 mm.; so is that of a 6-inch weapon compared with a 155-mm. gun is a fraction of an inch larger weapon compared with a 155-mm. field piece.

Senator Kilgore, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, added he had heard of no difficulties thus far which might have resulted from the slight difference in the bores of the weapons. "But I can see the possibility of such a thing happening," he told an

interviewer. "Suppose an Army landing force with a small number of field guns and limited ammunition effected a landing and began running out of ammunition. The shells for the guns of the Navy ships covering the operation would not fit the Army field pieces." Senator Kilgore said that and

many other similar difficulties

could be obviated if the Nation had

a centralized department for war.

50,000 Schools Offer Pre-Army Training By the Associated Press.

Pre-induction training was offerred by the Army today to the students of the Nation's 50,000 public. private and parochial high The training will be in courses

school students of pre-draft age, the Government representatives gave War Department said the courses tary service in the future.

Entries

Charles Town

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
2-year-olds: about 4½ furionss
Comph (Scocca) 3.00 2.60 2.40
Stella's Sun (Kirk) 3.80 2.60
Glorene (Murphy) 3.00
Time. 0:51
Also ran—Gay Player. Amplify. Witch's Circle. Sea Customer and Seventeen Guns.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse.
3-year-olus and upward longs.
Euddy Al (Root)
Sweet Zaca (Carrillo)
Brown Carse (Kirk)
Bockman (Vesselli) Arboreal (Root)
Top Transit (Carrillo)
xHappy Seas (Pannell)
Teca Tack (Scocca)
Dolly (Austin)
Butterman (Vesselli)
Questre (Murphy)
Roving Eye (Vesselli)
Oddree (Kirk)
Flying Yest (Hernandez)

SECOND RACE-Purse.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$100; c-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles ir Kid (Hernandez) eaway (Root) Sir Kid (hering)
Seaway (Root)
True Pilate (Kirk)
Broker's Bud (Carrillo)
Summer Stock (Dufford)
xSeplin (Kirkland)
Scootie (Hernandez)
Scoria (Balzaretti)
xLyconna (Kirkland)
(Havnes) (Lyconna (Kirkla (Dottie (Haynes) FOURTH RACE Purse, \$400; c 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles, Real Boy (Root) Ida Time (Scocca) Sunbright II (Kirk) Residue (Scocca) XWaugh Scout (Kirk) Bullet B (Balzaretti) XPrince Turley (Kirkland) Brilliant One (Vesselli) Hard Loser (Murphy)

Pilot Boat (Kirk) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; ill ages: about 7 furlongs.

Sweetle Pace (Root)
Queen Minatoka (Kirk)
Clarie Whizz (Pannell)
Highformation (Dattilo)
High Name (Balzaretti)
Tea Clipper (Witmer)
Little Oscar (Kirkland) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, 3-year-olds: 11s miles. High Standard (Scocca) Knight's Duchess (Acosta) KBill's Rita (Kirkland) Rate (Scocca) Time Play (Hernandez) xDraw Out (Haynes) Fold Under (Kirk) Lackawanna (Root)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400: clair year-olds and up; 1% miles (chute uardsman (Dattilo) tar Canter (Dufford) Guardsman Officiate (Austin)
Iran (Kirk)
Brillant Carl (Kirk)
Big Jack (Root)
Court Blenheim (Hernandez)
Janegri (Scocca)
Wild Irish (Root)

NINTH (SUB.) RACE — Purse. Sclaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furl xLuckum (Root)
Bill Bleiweiss (Scocca)
Pair Haired (Balzaretti)
Lady Mascara (Kirk)
xOld Rose (Kirkland)
Canterup (Vesseli)
Valdina Oak (Balzaretti)
xBlack Bass (Kirkland)
Castine (Dufford)
Satin Royce (Kirk)
Kaptime (Balzaretti)
Saranite (Scocca)
Dulie (Hernandez)
Eroica (Root)
xApprentice allowance claimed. 5-Roman Boy, Pilot Boat, Acquaint-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. \$\text{XAfghanistan}\$ 119 No Count 115 Uncle Waiter 124 \$\text{XLinger}\$ On 113 \$\text{XSam}\$ Houston 116 Lightsome 115 \$\text{Michigan}\$ Sweet 112 \$\text{xa}\$ Vald'a \$\text{Bish'p}\$ 113 \$\text{XBig}\$ Bubble 113 \$\text{XCommencement}\$ 113 \$\text{XValdina}\$ Host 116 \$\text{xa}\$ count Chat 113 \$\text{XOptimal}\$ 125

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 is miles. xTiny Bit 112 xValdina Opal 107 Duty First 114 xNijinsky 115 Conville 120 xPegsy's Advice 107 xOnig 110 xAnna Coveli 107 xWeslow 109 xCagot 115 Beauzar 115

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Put \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furion Huri Hom Hari 122 xTide's Dream xBucket Shop 106 xAm'can Bride 1 xQuatre Belle 105 xBioodhound xCan'n's Ban'r 106 xRed Set Juliet C. 108 xSeason Call xMad Bunny 108 Royal Martha Chief Bud 122 xField Lark xLaird's Cat 109 xGummed Up 1 xAuld L'ng Syne 106 Highbrow 1

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700 claft
2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards,
xBus V. Z. 114 Dallas Lady
High Hat 111 xCamp's First,
Black Thrush 114 xHalf Grand
Country Style 111 Volcano
Real Gem 114 Cumshaw
Top Straw 111 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900: allowances;
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
a Prince Puck 112 Short Life 119
Valdina Sol 119 a Roziante 117
Chipamink 117 Okabena 114
a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

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Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
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Lackawanna (Root)
xTar Miss (Kirkland)
Rough Amos (Dufford)
Silver Beam (Austin)
White Pront (Dattilo)
xSal's Sister (Kirkland)
Vendor's Lien (Murphy)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

	New Orleans
ı	By the Associated Press.
	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600, claiming- 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
	a Lacima Boy 115 xc Venture Girl 1 Greenock Flame 112 xAvec 1 xb Marcella K. 112 c November 1 Esterita 107 xBlack Fire 1
	Esterita 107 xBlack Fire 1 b Dos Show 112 Review
	Valdina Disco 110 xRussell 1
	xa El Pajaro 115 Singing Sun a Lacima Stable and W. Gillis ent b Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff and S. Messe
,	Stable entry: c Grandthorn and Mrs. C. Whitney entry.

Nazi Military Activity Hints Rising Fear of invasion of Norway

People Conduct Campaign To Undermine Morale Of Occupying Troops

By EDWIN SHANKE.

Associated Press Poreign Corres STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18.—Feverish German military activity pointing to a growing invasion complex is reported from Nor-

Hand-in-hand with this development, it was stated that the Norwegians, encouraged in their resistance by Allied successes, were conducting an active campaign to undermine the morale of German soldiers occupying their land.

New security measures designed to further control of shipping and forestall chances of a surprise attack during the long winter nights have been introduced along

Masara and Talgja Fjords, near Stravanger, were reported closed to sea traffic while at Trondheim only ships under 300 tons are permitted free movement. The Germans have warned that ships violating orders will be fired on, advices to Sweden

Moreover, barbed wire barricades now are being erected around constantly expanding defense zones to aid in protecting them against In Fairfax by Those

Norwegian advices also said the Germans were sending considerable reinforcements into Finnmark. Norreinforcements into Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province.

The troops were said to be arriving there mainly by roads which were started before the war but have been finished since by forced labor. Although the route is slow because of 12 fjords which must be ferried, the reports said it was safer than shipping along the coast.

Russian submarines were said to be active off Northern Norway while the RAF is sowing mines in various coastal areas.

Heavy Drainage to Shipping.

Norwegian sources said the number of German escort and other vessels damaged in recent months was so heavy that wharves in the rationing official, said it appeared north were clogged and many ships were being towed south to Oslo for

Norwegians said that the isolation of the long Arctic nights, the "cold shoulder" of the Norwegians and other factors were contributing to the breaking of the morale of the German soldiers.

"Almost anything gets us into trouble with the Germans," said one Norwegian, who recently came out of his homeland, "but we are making them realize that all Nor- applications for fuel oil also is workway is against them and that they ing a hardship on those in the

through Norway. Placards warning the Norwegians are torn down at night and replaced with Allied propaganda, reports added.

Norwegians said they estimated there was enough food to get them through the winter but that it would be the last one they could endure under prevailing conditions.

Live Mainly on Fish.

They are living mainly on fish. A shortage of potatoes has been recorded although the harvest was better than the year before. The greatest deficiency, it was said, is in butter, margarine and other fats. teachers to travel at a time when

In London, meanwhile, the Daily Express said the Germans had abandoned airfields close to the channel coast and blocked them as a precaution against possible landings by Allied planes in an invasion.

Lt. Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian day and Tuesday. expeditionary force in Britain, indicated the Canadian forces might see action before long

"In the war against Germany many plans are prepared," he said last night. "North Africa was one their applications. of them. The ones we were studying just didn't happen to be North

Capt. Luther Miles Rites Held in Leonardtown

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 18.-Capt. Luther Miles, 83, former judge cent wartime city, contributing its of the Orphan's Court of St. Marys maximum effort and royally sharing ty's second minister to enter the County, who died Wednesday after in the defense of the Empire. Thus a short illness, was buried this declared Sir Ronald Storrs, celebratmorning after requiem mass in St. Aloysius' Catholic Church. The Rev. John Gipprich, S. J., officiated. Capt. Miles, before being elected

to the Orphan's Court, was for 20 istry of Information. years captain of the Maryland Conservation Commission boat Patuxent and prior to that a merchant pose displayed, particularly in a and farmer in lower St. Marys. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hammett Miles, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Mattingly, with whom closely and accurately." he made his home at Redgate. He also leaves the following children: Mrs. Charles Gough, Loveville; Mrs Frank Aud, Valley Lee; Mrs. William Fish, Pearson; Robert, La Plata; Slye, Leonardtown, and Lt. Neale Miles, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Skeleton Found in Fire Proves Lodge Trophy

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Firemen exploring the ruins of a burned building, from which they thought every one had been evacuated, were startled when they discovered a hu-

miles up the coast from Buna and man skeleton. Then they realized they were in has reported patrol raids in that the secret meeting room of a lodge. The skeleton had seen service in main Japanese bases in New Guinea. many an initiation ritual.

Africa

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other German aircraft-both Junkers-88's-were reported destroyed by American aerial patrols off the Tunisian coast

News of yesterday's aerial assaults followed an Allied communique announcing that eight attacks had been made on Bizerte and Tunis

There was little news of land operations on the Tunisian front, yesterday's allied communique reporting merely that an American patrol had captured more than a score of prisoners in the southern sector.

Aday emergency ambulance calls, medical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night, due to the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the use of the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the use of the use of the use of the shortage of physical students are utilized at night to use the use of the use o



SAN FRANCISCO .- "CAPT. EDDIE" RETURNS-With his famous smile still in evidence, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker arrived here yesterday after his rescue in the Pacific. Under strict orders to keep his story to himself until he reports to Washington, he was guarded by an Army escort.

In Fairfax by Those

1,500 Applications Await

Processing as Office

Help Shortage Grows

by the OPA, officials said today.

Volunteers Become Fewer.

fuel oil branch of the Fairfax County

Rationing Board, Mrs. Murray said

that volunteers had become fewer

since the OPA extension was granted.

Pointing out that no salaried

line at midnight.

the printers, she said.

had not been delivered.

applications as quickly as possible

Schools to Close Early.

holidays today-four days earlie

Rationing Board announced that

it will hear complaints on fuel oil

rations from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mon-

Charles M. Jones, chairman of

Belfast Is Described

As 100% Wartime City

ed outhority on Middle East affairs,

and intimate friend and associate

of Lawrence of Arabia, while on a

speaking tour in Ulster for the Min-

"I was deeply impressed," he said,

"by the general earnestness of pur-

great factory whose workmen I was

privileged to address. The troops

interest and followed arguments

Pacific

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tioned rarely before-in the Sala-

the enemy outposts at Salamaua

it said. Salamaua is about 100

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Salamaua and Lae are the

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DAYS LEFT ...

and are protecting friendly natives,

"Our patrols maintain pressure on

maua area to the north.

addressed exhibited the liveliest

than originally scheduled.

Allied Gamble to Win Tunisia Quickly Almost Successful

Ground Forces Outran

With some 1,500 applications for By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Allies defuel oil yet to be processed, heatless days are in prospect for some Fairfax liberately gambled in their rush into County homeowners who have not Tunisia, knowingly outrunning their received their ration books or have air coverage in an attempt to head failed to secure fuel oil deliveries off the Germans and they almost during the six-day promisory note got away with it, military sources extension period granted last week said today.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel oil Tunis just a little too fast, however, and now are believed to have more than 30,000 troops in the French impossible for the board's volunteer protectorate, these sources added. workers to have all ration applica-The Allied drive was stalled 20 tions processed and coupon books in miles from the Mediterranean the mail to meet the extension deadstrongholds of Bizerte and Tunis first by the lack of airfields to give the Allies' planes adequate mobility

workers have been assigned to the review of the Tunisian situation.

A shortage of forms for making county who have yet to make applications to the board, Mrs. Murray Bab, which we hold," he said.

The practice of painting "1918" on said. Although requested, the board A period of building strength, both aground and in the air now has not yet received a supply from has set in for both sides, he asserted. Mrs, Murray also said that last Army and its motorized United night the board had on hand less than 500 envelopes for mailing of fuel oil ration coupons, and that

these also had been requested but The spokesman said the Germans had a great advantage in holding at Mrs. Murray reported the Fairfax board will not ask OPA for a fur-Bizerte and Tunis the only good ther extension of the promissory operational airfields in that part of

note period, but will clear remaining He praised the French under Gen. Henri Giraud for playing an important part in the Tunisian operations Fairfax County school officials, in as "sort of a covering screen while a move to save fuel and to allow

transportation channels are less **Arlington Pastor Resigns** crowded, announced that county schools will close for the Christmas To Become Navy Chaplain In Alexandria the War Price and

tenant (i.g.). He leaves today to enter in the chaplain school at the Norfolk naval operating Mr. Grewe-

armed forces.

Jurist Leaves \$80,383

panied the engagement, American Liberator planes shot down 18 of 36 Japanese Zero planes and damaged ation Court left an estate valued at The headquarters communique also reported ground activity-men-

First-Aiders (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Caposella said all riders on Emergency Hospital ambulances are qualified to treat patients at the cene of accidents and also to pronounce death. A ruling from the city coroner and Health Department officials, he said, gives this dis-cretion to medical students about to graduate from medical school.

sella said, have been reduced from 20 to 12 due to scarcity of qualified men. Under Army and Navy rules, an interneship of one year following graduation from a medical school is necessary before an interne is eligible for medical duty in the armed services.



plane on the flight that ended in a crackup at sea, rides through the streets of his home town, Nesquehoning, Pa., with his recent bride. The town declared a holiday to celebrate his arrival. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Air Coverage Deliberately, **London Sources Say**

The Germans were able to occupy

and later by autumn rains and thick, sticky mud. Medjez el Bab, a gateway to the enemy's two strongholds, remains in hands, however, an Allied headquarters spokesman said in a

Allied positions run "more or less north and south through Medjez el

the world.

The Rev. George J. Grewenow, of the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, for the last eight years, has resigned to enter the Navy Chaplain

Corps as a lieuthe board, said persons who do not feel they have received a fair allotment of heating oil should appear before the board for a review of The board will not receive any complaints or applications other than those affecting fuel oil on those two nights, Mr. Jones said.

now is a native of Kenosha, Wis., and graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Belfast is in every sense a 100 per Ohio, and is

Arlington Coun-Rev. G. L. Grewenow.

He has been active in countywide religious and civic work, having served as vice president of the ministerial association. He is vice president of Arlington Council of Religious Education and a former chaplain of Claude A. Swanson Junior High School. He has served prominently in the Washington Lutheran work and is a former president of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Before coming to Arlington Mr. Grewenow served in Detroit.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18 (Special).—The late Judge Philip Williams of the 17th Virginia judicial circuit and the Winchester Corpor-\$80,383.67, according to an appraisement filed in the latter court yester-

a physician at once, it was pointed

Internes at Emergency, Mr. Capo-

Miss Rogers said, that while Casualty has a doctor in charge of they are called into service. The



ALLIES RAIN BOMBS ON AXIS IN TUNISIA—Axis strongholds in Bizerte (1), Tunis and its adjoining harbor, La Goulette (2), were bombed again by Flying Fortresses yesterday. On land the Axis was reported by the Morocco radio to be withdrawing from Mejez El Bab. The black line represents the approximate battle -A. P. Wirephoto.

GROMBALIA

girl is 19 and the mother of two New Year.)

Mr. Guerin reported that the

girl gave the FBI a signed state-

ment in which she asserted that

practices since she was 7 years old

strangers, once in 1940 and again

Colombia Offers Rubber

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Ed-

ties, said vesterday his country

could ship 30,000 to 40,000 tons of

its ceiling prices.

a pan-American luncheon.

ing price of 35 cents a pound.

obtaining it from the jungles."

To U. S. at \$1 a Pound

She claimed that Cates had twice

pointing out that the British 1st Soldier Killed in Air Crash Operator of Child Homes States contingent has advanced On Way to Father's Rifes Faces White Slave Charge Holidays Extended BLYTHE, Calif., Dec. 18.—Sergt. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—The

W. C. Hart, 27, one of eight soldiers FBI announced today that George killed in the crash of an Army trans- C. (Uncle George) Cates, 60, will be Stock Exchange will extend the port and cargo glider yesterday, had brought here to answer a white Christmas and New Year holidays come to the West for the funeral of slavery indictment following his arhis father, killed Tuesday night in rest yesterday in Louisville, Ky. an airliner crash. that the Federal grand jury indict-

He was the son of W. O. Hart, publisher, of Orange County, Calif., who died with 16 others in a Western Airlines transport near Fairfield, Utah. Sergt. Hart was stationed at an Army flying school in Lubbock, Tex. His widow and child survive. Crash of the Army ship apparently

was due to engine failure during the take-off, Lt. Edwin M. Kirton, public relations officer at the Victorville Flying School, said. Both the plane | Cates had subjected her to immoral and the glider it was towing were wrecked.

Names of the other victims were given by Lt. Kirton as follows: Second Lt. J. H. Alabaster, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.; Staff Sergt. Leroy J. Hopkins, jr., 20, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. Nathan J. Toratsky, 22, Long Island City, Queens, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. Edwin N. Nance, jr., 21, Pear Valley, By the Associated Press. Tex.; Staff Sergt. Gordon J. Jardina, 24, Dayton, Ohio; Sergt. Donald R. 24, Dayton, Ohio; Sergt. Donald R. uardo Lopez, former president of Hinshaw, 20, Beloit, Wis., and Pvt. J. the Colombian Chamber of Depu-I. Smith, 29, San Saba, Tex.

First Alton Hearing Set for January 11

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered a hearing on January 11 at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the application of a protective committee for authority to solicit proxies from holders of 3 per cent refunding bonds of the Chicago & Alton Rail-

This is the first hearing order since the Alton Railroad Co. filed a petition for reorganization in Federal District Court at Chicago November 25. Examiner R. T. Boyden will preside at the hearing

Teacher Learns Morse Code From Students

Jim Varela and Dick Lansdale, 17-year-old seniors at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who expect to be in the armed forces next year, are doing their bit in the meantime as instructors in International Morse code for a class of 20 Victory Corps members at the high school.

Using an audio oscillator constructed by young Varela from parts found around his home workshop, the youths tap out signals for a 45minute period each day. In the class is the club's faculty adviser, Miss Dorothy Young, who is learning the code with her students.

Organized only two weks ago as Victory Corps project, the class as mastered 11 characters so farenough to enable them to form a number of short words.

The class is composed of an equal number of boys and girls. Boys are studying, they say, because they want to be fitted for some definite contribution to the war effort when

Rickenbacker Arrives In San Francisco, Lean, Reticent and Happy

Famed Ace Won't Talk Of Pacific Rescue Until He Reports in Capital

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Capt. heroism. Eddie Rickenbacker, the man who always comes back, is in America to- ism in the American raid on the day—suntanned, grinning and rarin' to go again. He arrived yesterday, wearing an in his left foot.

outfit picked up all across the Pacific—a Marine sun helmet, an Army shirt and a pair of Navy trousers. Some deep, new lines in his face in a raid on November 9 two of Lt. and a noticeable loss of weight gave Cliburn's crewmen were wounded evidence of the ordeal Capt. Ricken- and their plane severely damaged, backer survived after his plane, on died from the hardships.

An ambulance arrived at the air- plane," the citation related. port to take the flying hero of two wars to his hotel, but Capt. Ricken-backer laughed at the idea and Five Trapped in Mine walked off the field.

At the hotel he was the same old Rick," laughing and joking. But there was one difference—he wouldn't talk of his experiences. He was under Army orders to give out no statement until he made his official report to Washington. He the weather.

It was evident though, that Capt. slate fall. Rickenbacker felt pretty good to be back in America. He found it difficult to disguise his tremendous confidence in his luck-the luck that has saved him time after time in Capt. Rickenbacker couldn't hide, either, his anxiety to see his wife. She and Secretary of War Stimson hind a 90-foot wall of debris since that the-missing-ace would be found, while most of the world had given up hope.

Italian Generals Reported Removed for 'Pacifism'

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—The Moscow radoi broadcast yesterday a Tass deal, were identified as George Dordispatch, datelined "at the Italian sey and Henry M. Ullinaex, cutting frontier," which said that Premier machine operators, and Walter Wat Mussolini had dismissed Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, army chief of staff, and Gen. Ettore Bastico, Fascist commander in Libya. The dispatch was attributed to

'Italian military representatives abroad." (There has been no confirmation from any other source.) It said Mussolini acted on the advice of German military experts to free his top command of leaders who, the Nazis charged, were under

the sway of "unprincipled paci-Gen. Angelo Rossi, Ambrosio's deputy, and an Admiral Pini, commander of the Naples naval area. were reported by Tass also to have

By Canadian Markets TORONTO, Dec. 18.-The Toronto by closing at 1 p.m. Thursday, December 24, to Monday, December 28, and from 1 p.m. Thursday, Decem-FBI Agent R. A. Guerin said here ber 31, to Monday, January 4. The Montreal Stock Exchange

ment against Cates, operator of and curb market announced the "Uncle George's Child Homes, Inc.," same hours. resulted from charges that he (In New York securities markets transported a New Orleans girl to will observe regular trading ses-Gulfport, Miss., site of one of the sions on the Thursday and Saturhomes, for immoral purposes. The day before and after Christmas and

Fuel

(Continued From First Page.)

have deposited their coupon sheets arranged marriages for her with with the company. Mr. Brown agreed with the OPA investigator that clerical work may become lighter, after initial records have been set up, and clerks become familiar with the system.

system as "the most chaotic ever visited on any industry. Inequalities Criticised. The fuel oil dealer criticized "inequalities" in the rationing system, declaring that some of his customers already had used all their coupons crude rubber to the United States

But he denounced the rationing

for the second heating period, while annually if this country would raise others still have coupons from the first period Lopez, here to arrange an air The OPA investigator was D. W. cargo route from interior Colombia Goldthorp, who for 14 years was to South American ports, spoke at managing editor of the Fuel Oil Journal and is now with the OPA

He said the United States prob-Oil Rationing Division. ably could get 300,000 to 400,000 tons Mr. Goldthorp, who questioned of crude rubber a year from South the dealer concerning the increase America, but not at the current ceilin operating costs caused by rationing and his ability to supply fuel oil We have to get \$1 a pound," he to his customers, said that no immesaid, "because of the high cost of diate action could be taken as a result of the information obtained Lopez is a brother of Colombia's today. The information would have to be "analyzed," he said.

GIFTS FOR MEN

English Broadcloth and Scotch Madras Shirts from our

traditional mills. Whites, Plain Colours and Tasty Pat-

THREE DOLLARS TO TEN

GOLDHEIM'S

terns that will delight him Christmas morning.

they were caught behind a huge

F. E. Bedale, safety director of the company, said Louis Mazza, a timberman, was the only one in the group requiring hospitalization. Mazza was taken to St. Mary's Hosa career of close brushes with death. pital at Clarksburg suffering from shock.

Freed; One in Hospital

SHINNSTON, W. Va. Dec. 18 .-

Five miners trapped in the Consoli-

Fortress Pilot

By the Associated Press.

Awarded Three

Heroism Medals

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- For twice bringing battered Fortresses home

from raids on the enemy last month,

First Lt. Charles "Red" Cliburn of

Hazlehurst, Miss., has been aw ted

the Distinguished Flying Cross, the

Purple Heart and Air Medal for

Lt. Cliburn won the DFC for hero-

Eighth Air Force headquarters

The Air Medal citation said that

announced the awards today.

Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire struggle of Albanian patriots against

November 23 when he got his plane Italian occupation forces and said it

and his crew back despite a wound wished to see Albania restored to

independence.

The four other men, entombed bewere steadfast in their confidence 7:30 a.m. yesterday, crawled to the surface through an opening cut by bulldozers and rescue workers. L. H. Schnerr, district manager for the company, said a drill hole

was sunk from the surface through

a 15-foot cover of earth to the trapped men to supply and and permit them to talk with those on the outside. The four men, who apparently suffered no ill effects from the or-

son and Carl De Barr, timbermen.

D. C. Naval Aid Cadet Killed in Plane Crash

Aviation Cadet Hugh Edward Carleton, jr., 23, whose parents live killed last Monday in an airplane crash at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., his father has been notified. Funeral services will chairman of the association's Streets be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Cadet Carleton was a native of New Jersey but his home had been

July. Previously he had been an engineer at the Washington Navy vehicles operating in the area. Surviving are his parents, Hugh Edward Carleton, a mechanical engineer with the Foster Wheeler Corp., and Mrs. Helen B. Carleton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Spewak of Carteret, N. J., and three brothers,

ton of this city. Blacked-Out Town Invisible Once They Know FORT MORGAN, Colo. (A) .-There wasn't any question about

and Richard S. and Robert P. Carle-

the success of a test blackout at blackout, Lt. James R. Norris flew Said the sign in the window: over the little town and never

The statement carried by Tass, the official Russian news agency, said: "In connection with inquiries re-"Cliburn, displaying great courage special mission, was forced down in and skill, brought back the plane to of the Soviet government toward the Pacific and was lost for 24 days. friendly territory and landed at a Albania, the People's Commissariat One member of the party of seven strange airport with no further in- for Foreign Affairs explains that the jury to the crew or damage to the Soviet Union fully sympathizes with the courageous struggle for liberation waged by Albanian patriots against the Italian occupationists, does not recognize any claims of Italian imperialism to Albanian territory and wishes to see Albania

Russia Voices Hope

Of Seeing Albania

Freed From Fascists

Red Statement Paralleling

Hull's Believed Intended

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 .- The Soviet

government, in a statement carried

by Tass today, formally went on

record as sympathizing with the

(This paralleled a statement

eight days ago in Washington by

Secretary of State Hull.)

To Offset Propaganda

invaders and restored to independ-"The Soviet government is certain that the struggle of the Aldation Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine, at banian people for its independence interpreted his instructions so nearby Owings were rescued last will merge with the struggle for libliterally he wouldn't even talk about night, approximately 12 hours after eration waged by other Balkan peoples oppressed by Italy-German occupationists and that these peoples in alliance with all freedomloving countries will oust the invaders from their land.

freed from the yoke of the Fascist

"The problem of the future state system of Albania is her domesticaffair and must be decided by the Albanian people itself."

Secretary Hull's statement December 10 made clear that "the restoration of a free Albania is inherent" in the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

A double purpose was seen in the statement: To nullify Axis propaganda to the effect that Albania would not be restored after an Allied victory and to encourage Albanians to increase their resistance to the occupation troops.

sey and Henry M. Ullinaex, cutting Citizens' Group Favors People's Counsel Here

Appointment by Congress of a special people's counsel for the District was requested last night at a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Citizen's Association. The group went on record also in favor of the post-war establishment of a crossat 3822 Veazey street N.W., was N.W. Both steps were advocated by town bus route along Military road Nathan Lubar, local attorney, in an

address to the meeting. and Alleys Committee, the voted to ask the Capital Transit Co. to install more streetcar stops on Georgia avenue. A committee of in Washington about five years. He was appointed to go before E. D. three, headed by Clifford H. Newell, attended George Washington Uni- Merrill, president of the CTC, to exversity. He entered the service last press the association's wishes against placing colored motormen on CTC

A group of students from the Dennison School, where the meeting was held, put on a Christmas pageant and sang carols, under the direction of their principal, Mrs. Mary Resh. Another group from the Corpl. William H. Carleton, U. S. A., freshments. Hugh V. Keiser preschool's nutrition class served re-

The Customers Go

No help, no eats.

LONG BEACH, Calif .- J. E. Sent by the Army to observe the Whitcomb closed his restaurant. No coffee, no meats.



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The English have a gift of designing and tailoring exceptionally warm Overcoats without one ounce of bulk or unnecessary weight. Our present collection offers magnificent English and Scotch Overcoatings, many of them with all-wool plaid linings. Double weight Shetlands, Burberrys Winter Fleeces, Crombie Cashmeres, colorful handwoven Harris Tweeds and Irish

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Mme. Wei Tao Ming **Visits China Relief** Bazaar, Buys Scrolls

Mrs. Roosevelt's Secretary Purchases Powder Box As Gift for Employer

Mme. Wei Tao Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, made her first visit to the United China Relief Bazaar today and bought two Chinese scrolls, original water colors, at a dollar each.

Mme. Wei was the second customer this morning at the bazaar being held in United Nations War Agencies headquarters, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. Helm Is First Buyer. First purchaser was Mrs. Edith B. Helm, secretary of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who bought a blue and gold enameld powder box for the President's wife. Mrs. Helm also purchased six Russian painted wooden bowls at the Russian War Relief Bazaar next to the Chinese.

The United China Relief Bazaar comprises a variety of Christmas gifts, porcelain dishes, chop sticks, silken prints, Chinese brass bowls and other art pieces mostly contributed by friends of China. Mrs. A. Manuel Fox, widow of the former member of the Chinese Stabilization Board, and Mme. Wang Wen-jung, wife of the Chinese commercial attache to London, were acting as saleswomen this morning.

Dutch Books Displayed. At the Queen Wilhemina Fund Bazaar, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister to the United States, displayed the Dutch books and sabots of her country. The Greek War Relief agency also displayed Christmas gifts.

Mme. Pierre Cot, wife of the former French aviation minister, acted as chairman of the United Nations War Relief Agencies head-

Dr. Robert Smith Heads Hispanic Foundation

Appointment of Dr. Robert C. Smith as director of the Hispanic

A member of the Library staff, Dr. Smith will serve in the absence of Dr. Lewis Hanke, who has undertaken a special assignment for the State Department.

"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Haig Gojekian, 623 4th st. n.w. RE. 4568. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, F362394, between Dec. 6th and 12th, belonging to A. N. Scurlock, 1202 T st. n.w. 18*
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, John E. Hoffman, 957 Church st., Decatur, Ga. Call SH. 9717.

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE, tan, containing lady's clothing (sultable for owner only because of skin disease). Reward. Phone MI. 6565, Ext. 108, after 6 p.m. B GAS RATION BOOK, No. 364806. Return to Al Wright, Tr. 4010. 19* BAG. large. black. lady's, containing "A" gas ration card, permit, registration, money. Amelia Murray, 312 17th st. s.e. BILLFOLD. brown, initialed "M. A. L." six in the Senate, he has shown both contains driver's license of Nancy S. Ab-firmness and independence. No An inv bott 4425 Lowell st. n.w. EM. 6966.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration books A and C. Capitol building pass, driver's permit, registration card and a sum of money. Will appreciate return of ration books and passes. Ernest L. Montsomery, Senate Document Room. Capitol Bidg. 20°

BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPPY, brown with white ridge from head to nose, stub tail. 3 months old, answers to name of "Toppy," lost between 39th and Cathedral ave. and Mass, and Wisconsin aves, Reward. Woodley 4380.

BRACELET, lost Sun. Dec. 13, gold charm. Reward. Woodley 4380.

BRACELET, lost Sun., Dec. 13, gold charm, Conn. ave. Sentimental value. Reward. Call NO. 3579 after 2 p.m.

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

COCKER SPANIEL, brown. 4 months old. female, lost Saturday, vicinity Chevy Chase. Reward. Call WI. 9055. COCKER SPANIEL, red with white markings on chest, throat and paws, white spot on forehead: answers to name of "Coco." Notify WI. 2960. or Tailwaggers Club, NO. 5730. No tag. no collar. Reward.

DIAMOND RING, white gold, square top: ladies' room, Convention Hall Bowling Alley, Dec. 16; keepsake, Reward, TA. DOG-Toy terrier. Dec. 16. Westhaven.
Md.: white with brown markings: answers
to name "Mike." Reward. Call WI 9378

DOG. small, tan. part collie. Page County, Va. tag. Strayed from 3235 T st. s.e. Call AT 3325.

DRESS—Wool, rust color: bought at Urdong's: lost at Kann's door or 7th and Pa. ave. Call Temple 4655. Reward. EARRING diamond and ruby lost vic. 2540 Mass ave n.w. Reward R. R. Runkles ME. 0316. GE. 5790.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, white with brindle spots. Reward. HO. 1861. GAS RATION BOOK, "A". lost Nov. 20.
Miss Mary C. Moore, 1336 Fairmont st
n.w. Columbia 0511. GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B. 3235 9th at s., Arlington, Va. GL. 1488.

GAS "A" BOOK, in wallet: permit tire record, registration card, bills: Saturday morning, going to Union Station; reward, 5323 28th st. n.w. EM. 9570.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A". No. F-131523:
"B" No. F-293079 in billfold. Also other personal papers. W. R. Coffey, 1325
Ritchie pl. n.e. MI 7123. GAS RATIONING CARD "A"—Fannie Anderson, R. F. D. No. 1, Arlington, Va. Phone Ordway 7177.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A", issued to M. H. Rodill, 1502 33rd st. n.w., in blue wallet. Call NO. 3974. wallet. Call NO. 3974.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued Arnold S.

Dahl. Please call Woodley 4536 after 6

19* GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "A." No 8 66290 A. 918 8th st. s.e. Call AT. 4094

GLASSES. Oxford. white gold: 17th or Eye st. n.w.; Sunday, Dec. 13; reward. Call NA. 0523. GREAT DANE—Black and white, female; strayed from 649 South Carolina ave. s.e. LI. 0797. Reward.

IRISH SETTER. 'emale. California tag. Sunday evening Reward. Glebe 799'. KEY HOLDER, leather, buxton, probably initials "V. V. R."; I key missing; lost about I week ago. Call CO. 0100, Dr.

PART WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Small black-and-white, male: name Wonkey. Reward, 4215 4th st. n.w. GE, 5988. PEARLS—Double strand, in downtown area afternoon of December 12. Reward Ordway 5669, eves. PURSE—Lady's luggage, tan: lost in Jel-leff's Thursday; money unimportant. Please return "A" gas rationing book and other contents to owner. Temple 8773. RING, black stone, set in gold, in Diamond Cab, or front of Hay-Adams House. Lib-eral reward. SH. 1908.

eral reward. SH. 1908.

STEEL ARCHES, in knitting bar. Reward for return of arches. RE. 6700, Ext. 74495; after 6 p.m., GE. 8424.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mrs. D. R. (Nellie Bliss) Whitaker, 102 Glebe rd. s., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3485.

SUGAR RATIONING BOOK, No. 17528, Mrs. Katherine Rodgers, 1322 Irving st. n.e. Call Hobart 7436.

TRIST WATCH, lady's, Gruen, initials V. C. P." on back; between Wardman ark Hotel and Occidental, or in taxi. Revard. Call Michigan 8472.

VRIST WATCH, rose gold, Wed. a.m., on 4th st. car or Kann's Dept. Store. Revard. CO. 4459 after 6 p.m. \$10 REWARD for return of "New World" bicycle, serial number JO-5354. Bicycle is new, black and the semi-racer war model. Phone Emerson 4875.



MINNEAPOLIS.—THREE ARMY FLYERS DIE—Eight minutes after taking off on a routine flight an Army bomber crashed Wednesday near Cottage Grove, Minn. The three crewmen aboard perished. Witnesses said the bomber had been flying low and hit a high-tension wire before crashing -A. P. Wirephoto.

Lincoln

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will accept. The substitution of Senator Brown for Mr. Henderson will bring a sigh of relief on the part of legislators. The OPA, as quarters, in place of Mrs. Mordecal run by Mr. Henderson, has become the No. 1 headache of the war effort. soon for free circulation abroad "to Guardia in editorial content, being It has antagonized members of counter enemy propaganda by show-Congress and, more important, it has antagonized the great mass of American citizens, including both American war effort." businessmen and consumers. It has Foundation was announced today has built up a huge organization, costing a great amount of money.

Brown, efficiency and simplification, seas branch, will be in charge. with much of the official red tape eliminated, will be the order of the day or he will know the reason why. While he is a "lame duck" Senator, having been defeated for re-election last November by his Republican opponent, Judge Homer Ferguson, his appointment as head of the OPA cannot be considered a reward thrown to a defeated Democrat. The Michigan Senator is a man of considerable means. He had no need for a Government job and he did not want one.

Opposed Court Measure.

cluded four years in the House and on that measure. It was withdrawn.

prices for non-essentials and luxand keeping them within reason for the essential foods, clothing, fuels, rents, etc.

he has been having. There has been could be used in a long time.

Congress Sharpening Knife. The present huge setup of the OPA, with a tremendous personnel undoubtedly will be given a going pected that publicity methods of the over by the new head of the organi- OPA will be drastically changed. zation when he takes office. It was And Senator Brown himself will no secret at the Capitol that the undertake to make the public unnew Congress, which comes into derstand the need for certain rabeing in January, was sharpening its pruning knife to cut the appropriations for the OPA to the bone. Had Mr. Henderson remained as head of the OPA there would have been a major war waged by many members to get him out. His resignation, accepted by the President,

comes in the nick of time. Part of the opposition of Democratic Senators and Representatives to Mr. Henderson grew out of the fact that he would not play politics for and with them. He made appointments to the OPA on the recommendations of the Governors of States, very largely, whether the Governors happened to be Republicans or Democrats. This incensed Democratic members of Congress who believed that this political patronage should have been theirs. This was a courageous stand for Mr. Henderson to take. If he had stood out against the plans of a myriad of economists and lawyers. employed by the OPA, he would have been subject to far less criticism and the public to far less in-

convenience and distress. Violent Reaction to OPA. More recently, however, increased opposition on Capitol Hill to Mr. Henderson has been due to the violent reaction of the public to the OPA, as evidenced, members believe, in the last elections, when the Republicans made great gains in the House and Senate and

rd. s.. Arlington. Va. Glebe 3485.

SUGAR RATIONING BOOK. No. 17528.
Mrs. Katherine Rodgers, 1322 Irving st. n.e.
Call Hobart 7436.

WATCH, lady's, pink gold, set with rubies and diamonds: birthday inscription on back. "February 22. 1941": lost in or in front of Ambassador Theater Monday evening, December 14th; reward. Buchanen. 18°

WATCH platinum with white gold band. 28 diamonds around watch: between 14th and 15th, between 14th and 15th, between 130 and 2 p.m. Wed. Reward. Return DU. 2982. between 14th and 15th, between 130 and 2 p.m. Wed. Reward. Call CH. 8470.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, engraved "Betty L. Karrick." Reward. Call CH. 8470.

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Edward Stanley, director of the will be printed.

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The magazine will be circulated by means of which the American in foreign countries outside Latin business community may tell the America. The Latin American field world how American industry is already is covered by the magazine geared to the war effort," OWI said,

cleaned up in a number of State hot spot, it was recalled today that elections.

The handling of fuel oil rationing afterwards became President of the has been a subject of criticism, bit- United States-Herbert Hoover. ter in many cases. There is reason to feel, Senator Brown believes, that it could have been greatly simplified and less of a burden to Ever since he has been a member consumers by acting through dealers of Congress, a service which in- familiar with the needs of the con-

An investigation of the OPA setup more striking example was his lead- in Atlanta revealed the fact that the ership of some of the liberal Demo-crats in the Senette in the Supreme positions and salaries were obtained Court bill fight. The administra- and published in the Atlanta Journal, tion realized that the jig was up by its Washington correspondent, when he and his colleagues flatly Ralph Smith. It required several declared they would not go along columns of the newspaper to print the names. The salaries ranged Senator Brown will undertake to make use of voluntary measures as far as possible. Furthermore, fixing prices for non-essentials and luxuries, as has been done by the OPA,
makes no sense to him. The thing makes no sense to him. The thing were lawyers, a large number of clerks and stenographers.

Piloted Price Control.

Senator Brown piloted the price It may be expected, also, that control legislation through the Sen-Senator Brown will seek to give the ate. He is thoroughly familiar with ordinary citizen a better break than it and what Congress intended. Although he fought the farm bloc in a tendency on the part of some Congress on the issue of price ceil-Government agencies to grab great ings for agriculture, there seems no quantities of materials, on the doubt his nomination for the office theory that they will be needed to of price administrator will be conhelp prosecute the war. In some firmed when it is sent to the Senate. cases the amounts demanded are Having served in both the House said to have been far greater than and the Senate, Mr. Brown has a wide circle of friends in Congress. He will have the confidence of both Republicans and Democrats, who realize that he has a tough job to

handle. In addition, it may be extioning and for the prices imposed. While the office is recognized as a

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Argentina Cool to Protest Against Axis Code Ban By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu indicated last night that Argentina living costs in China, announced towould reject protests from Germany, day that commodity prices, trans-Italy and Japan against a decree portation charges and wages would limiting the Axis embassies to a be frozen January 15 at their level daily quota of 100 words in diplo- on November 30. matic code messages.

The protests were filed yesterday on the grounds that the regulations prevented the Axis diplomats from carrying out their normal duties. Dr. Ruiz Guinazu said he would

submit the protests to President Castillo, but disclosed that he had told the diplomats the situation had been carefully investigated before the decree was issued and there was little chance of it being revoked.

Argentina is the only American country where the Axis powers now hold any communication facilities, all the others having broken relations with them save Chile, where private companies have refused to transmit diplomatic messages to Germany, Italy or Japan.

Frances Nash Analyzes Work She'll Play Sunday

Frances Nash, Washington concert pianist, discussed the Borkiewicz piano concerto, which she will play here Sunday, at the fourth Na-tional Symphony Forum last night at the Phillips Memorial Gallery,

1600 Twenty-first street N.W. Miss Nash played excerpts of the work. She will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Wednesday. OWI said Victory will be issued in

Prices in China Ordered Frozen at Nov. 30 Level

CHUNGKING, Dec. 18.—Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek, taking the

Observers predicted the order might result in another drop in the black market rate for the American dollar, which has slumped more than 25 per cent in the last two weeks. According to economic experts. prices of most commodities in China today are about 50 times what they were before the war.

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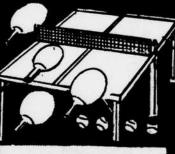


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OPA Cuts Five Ounces From Meat Ration For Next 3 Months

Fights Local Shortages By Lending Packers Part of 1943 Quotas

The Office of Price Administration late yesterday clipped about five ounces a week from every person's meat diet by reducing the amounts of pork, lamb and veal available for civilian consumption in the first three months of next year and, at the same time, moved to relieve current meat shortages by allowing packers to borrow on their first quarter quotas of 1943.

Decision to curtail further the amounts of the three meats to be consumed by civilians was made on recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, food administrator, who said demands of the armed services and lease-lend were greater than had been indicated earlier. The amount of beef for civilians remains at 70 per cent of the comparable 1941 quarter.

In an accompanying action designed to encourage farmers to produce more, OPA placed specific dollars-and-cents wholesale ceilings on all poultry at prices slightly higher than those which have prevailed at any time this year. OPA said new retail prices for all poultry, except turkeys, would be announced shortly, but added that housewives would find prices at their neighborhood stores "marked up only slightly, if any, from present levels."

Quotas Available Sunday. The move to relieve meat shortages prevailing in many areas, in-cluding Washington to some ex-veal 100 per cent, lamb and mutton liveries on a monthly, rather than a tent, enables slaughterers to begin 95 per cent. utilizing their new first quarter quotas on December 20-12 days little deeper than indicated by the it was said, are designed primarily ahead of time. This will enable immediate resumption of operations by since total deliveries in the first Agriculture Department's "food for packing houses which have exhausted their quotas for this year, than those in the final quarter of call for a record 1943 output of and will enable those with restricted activities to increase deliveries. "borrowed" from next year's quotas must be made up entirely, though gradually, in the first three months of 1943.

The meat reduction makes the following percentages of first quarter 1941 deliveries available for civilians in the first three months of next year: Beef 70 per cent, pork 70 per cent, veal 70 per cent, lamb and mutton 75 per cent. Quotas for



SOMERVILLE, N. J .- EVEN DORIS IS SHORT OF GAS-Gas rationing is no respecter of wealth, and so Doris Duke Cromwell, known as "the world's wealthiest girl," used this buckboard to drive 3 miles from her estate to Somerville for mail. Beside her is Bob Hannon, farm hand. The buckboard belonged to her father, the late James Buchanan Duke.

Cuts in civilian meats will be a that year.

Poultry Supply an Aid. It was expected that the cut in civilian quotas will result in a reduction of the per capita meat supply of around five ounces a week. This does not, however, take into account the larger supply of poultry expected to be available. Since the Government already has asked all persons to limit themselves to 21/2 pounds of meat a month, the new cut reduces the weekly ration to two pounds and

three ounces. Meat rationing, already announced, now is not expected to be put into effect before mid-January. Delays in printing the all-purpose ration book, under which meat will be doled out on a point basis, are understood to have caused a slight postponement in the start of ration-Officials have made no statement as to the precise amount of meat civilians will receive under

rationing.
Mr. Wickard, in recommending the further cut for civilians, ex-plained that estimates early last fall indicated demands of the armed services and lease-lend would require about 61/2 billion pounds of meat in all of 1943. Latest requirements show that two billion pounds will be needed for war uses during the first quarter. Should this demand continue throughout the year, the total meat for war purposes would exceed earlier estimates y nearly two billion pounds.

The Secretary said United States armed services require most of the meat. He said we have exported under lease-lend no lamb or mutton. ease-lend exports of pork have been unning at about 13 per cent of total

Provides Against Shortages.

the current quarter, which repre- shortage is attributed to the exhaussent percentages of deliveries dur- tion of packer quotas early in this ing the fourth quarter of 1941, are: quarter. Slaughterers now are quarterly basis.

The new price ceilings on poultry, reduced percentages, officials said, to encourage poultrymen to meet the quarter of 1941 were somewhat less freedom" production goals, which 4,000,000,000 pounds of chicken and 560,000,000 pounds of turkey. The new prices would reflect a return to the farmer of from 115 to 120 per

cent of parity. OPA expects the new retail prices for chickens to be made public in a few days. These prices will replace temporary ceilings placed on all poultry October 3, when the price stabilization law was signed. Since that time the retail price of turkeys has been placed under permanent control.

Covered at wholesale by the new order are broilers, fryers, roasters, hens, old roosters, capons, turkeys, ducks, geese and all other fowl produced for consumption. Exempt from price control are breeding poultry, young stock and female birds

sold for egg production. Chicken ordinarily constitutes about 12 per cent of the total meat consumption in the country, with turkey accounting for two per cent. The goals for 1943 call for production of chickens 28 per cent greater than the record 1942 total. Production of turkeys is to be increased 15 per cent.

Group to Sing Carols At Servicemen's Club

The American Association of University Singers will give a program of carols at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Servicemen's Club at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, director of the group, will sing two solos, "The First Christmas Morn," by Newton, and an old English West Country folk song, "A Merry Christ-

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Agriculture Merits First Rank in War Effort, Hoover Says

Ex-President Declares Farmers Must Be Given Labor and Machinery

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Agriculture nust be advanced to the "very first rank of war industries," and farmers must be given labor and more machinery to help the Nation's food production program, according to former President Hoover.

Mr. Hoover, food administrator in World War I, said in a press conerence yesterday that the problem in war—"especially in total war was production, and "the best remedy for price and other troubles is to have enough of the commodities

The former President criticized what he described as "division of authority" in the present food con-

trol machinery and of the method of black markets all over the United Fifth Column Linked

of price fixing. He added that only in the last two months has the adin the last two months has the ad-avoided much detail, and "I think minsitration been moving in the di-we reduced consumer consumption rection indicated by World War I more in the last war by voluntary

"In the last war all nations had tried price ceilings, then called legal maximums," Mr. Hoover said. "We realized the debacle which resulted and didn't adopt them. We adopted a system of fixing prices as close to the source as possible, with a percentage profit limit for retailers. We arrived at the farm prices with advisory boards.

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methods than has been done by rationing in this war. I don't know whether the voluntary system would work, but it certainly should be tried

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on some articles."

He said that the old system had To Mexican Murders Mysterious murders in Tulancingo,

Mexico, the Hidalgo mining and textile center, are linked by the population to the activities of fifth columnists and factory workers to rebel against compulsory military train-

At the time of the sabotage a

Invasion Force Member Returned Too Soon GETTYSBURG, Pa.-Corpl. Roy

K. Mickley spent 17 months learn ing invasion tactics. Then, rarin' for action, he headed for North Africa.

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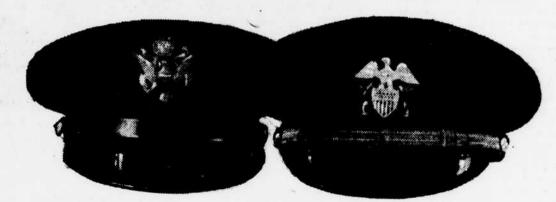
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Temporary Deferments Authorized for Those in Certain Technical Courses

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Nutt and National Educational Association officials today urged all the United States. students and instructors to remain colleges and universities until Club and co-operating newspaper combination. (a) Design art borcalled for military duty.

ice deferment for certain medical, gram represents." engineering and other technical students had been authorized.

while recruiting for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard is these services have been filled.

It was explained that applications could be made to draft boards by men seeking to enlist, but that no acceptance would be allowed until after the new year.

Lists Those Deferred.

Immediately after the announcement of a joint educational training program by Secretaries Stimson and Knox that will soon place an estimated 250,000 potential fighting men in some 350 colleges and universities with their tuition paid by the armed forces, Mr. McNutt said students who will be deferred until the end of the academic term in-

1. All medical students (including hospital internes and residents), dental students and veterinary students enrolled in approved institutions and subject to selective service: and all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions.

2. All graduate students enrolled in approved engineering curricula; and all undergraduate students who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.

3. All undergraduate and graduate students in approved colleges and universities who are specializing in chemistry, physics or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized cur-

4. All full-time instructors and all part-time instructors also devoting the balance of their time to study in any of the curricula will be deferred until July 1, 1943, or until otherwise directed by the Manpower Commis-

Draw From Enlisted Ranks. Under the Army-Navy System, many young men who would have been college students in peacetime will train for special war assign-

ments and commissions. However, Dr. Francis J. Brown of the American Council on Education. stressed that the specialized program will be put into effect only housing problem, some schools may empty their fraternity and sorority by an official military call, and will from enlisted ranks. Others to be civilian students throughout the transferred from the Reserve Officer Training Corps will be notified later. he said. Meanwhile the ROTC and other college training programs will institutions themselves. The milicontinue unaffected.

George F. Zook, president of the their faculties and housing, feeding council, expressed the belief the and training facilities." military march into the school system would be limited to the duration of the war.

The new program seems certain, however, to intensify the wartime ficials said. Most military classes tempo of the once carefree collegiate atmosphere. In uniform and under co-educational courses, but not in military supervision, the men will live, eat and work in segregated units at the school.

Their coming to the campus will "temporarily upset" the routine of America's liberal education system, Secretary Stimson said, but he stressed that the move was vital to

Some College Opposition. Opposition to the plan began to appear in some colleges and universities. Michigan University was reported to be outspoken against the move and its president was insisting that colleges be allowed to give drafted student extension courses while in military canton-

Actually the Army and Navy program as finally adopted differs in been designated as Camp Lejeune in some respects from the plan pro- honor of Lt. Gen. John Archer Leposed by the educational committee headed by Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University. The committee was appointed by the council to work with military au-

Committee members said today Marine Corps from 1920 to 1929. The the adopted program is "inade- camp named for him covers 200 quate" and Dr. Day said he had square miles of the North Carolina written Mr. Stimson that the withdrawal of men from colleges by February 1 would disrupt the special training courses now in operation and seriously weaken the col-

"The inevitable consequence of the proposed War Department plans motor transport troops, engineers would be so injurious that, in the and other specilists. interests of military efficiency, we urge that a new and more satisfactory timetable be substituted for sional command—the 2d, half of that now proposed," Dr. Day's letter which was composed of marines.

After his retirement in 1929 he be-Dr. Harold D. Dodds, president of came superintendent of Virginia Princeton University, said the "pro-Military Institute and held that post gram would act as a stabilizing influence." He expressed regret, however, that the Army's plan, unlike the Navy's, "aims at training for Army specialities to the exclusion of

Reserve Is Important.

In announcing his deferment pro-gram, Mr. McNutt said "a contin-school superintendent, said classes uing reserve of technically trained men is all important in the Nation's manpower needs." It estimated that the Army and Navy plan affects about 10 per cent of the

"Plans which will affect a large part of the remaining 90 per cent of college students, both men and women, are now under consideration by the War Manpower Commission,'

he declared, adding:
"All this is ample evidence that the Army and the Navy and the War Manpower Commission set a high value on the importance of higher education."

Mr. McNutt said the commission was planning ahead so that there will be adequate reserves of collegetrained manpower in essential occupations. Students must be trained for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages, he asserted.

Under Civilian Conditions. Education Council officials who sat in on the program-planning pointed out that the youths will be studying strictly under civilian conditions.

McNutt Urges Students WPB Adopts D. C. Ad Club Plan Appointment of Lee For Zinc Saving as Official

Program Made Part of U.S. Release For Guidance Throughout Nation

The 12-point zinc saving program effective November 16, 1942. A 50 recently adopted by the directors of the Advertising Club of Washington February 15. was approved yesterday by the Conduction Board which made the pro-Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc- suggested that it could be put into gram part of an official release and turers. operation immediately throughout program follows:

The WPB said the Advertising publishers "are to be congratulated This plea came when Mr. McNutt for the intelligent and constructive frequently. announced temporary selective serv- conservation effort that this pro-

Common sense conservation measures are stressed in the recommend-The manpower commission said ation made by the local club, the statement continued.

"If this program for zinc conserpermissible until February 1, local vation is followed by all newspaper draft boards had been instructed not artists, advertising copywriters and to accept enlistments until January production men they will have made 1 because the current quotas for a most significant contribution to the war effort" it is said. "Conservation of material is often achieved so as to increase the zinc area. simply by applying keen thought to a limitation order.'

Represents Consensus. The zinc-saving program proposed by the Advertising Club "can be put into operation immediately throughout the entire United States," the WPB pointed out, and represents a consensus of newspaper advertising executives, advertising agencies, department, food appeared in a previous advertiseand specialty store advertising man-

agers and radio stations." The members of the Advertising Club's Zinc Committee which drew up the program follows: Newspapers-S. H. Kauffmann,

chairman, assistant business manager, The Evening Star. Department stores-James Rotto vice chairman, advertising manager,

The Hecht Co. Agencies — Henry J. Kaufman, such practice will a president, Henry J. Kaufman Ad- cuts previously used.

vertising Agency. Engravers-Louis Janof, president, Advertisers' Engraving Service, Inc. Shopping News-W. N. Freeman,

general manager, Washington Shop-Specialty stores-Miss Ruth Ohls-

son, advertising manager, Frank R. Jelleff. Inc. Printers-O. T. Wright, president, National Capital Press, Inc. Food stores—L. H. Butler, advertising manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Lithographers-N. Ward Guthrie, president, Guthrie Lithograph Co. 50 Pct. Cut in February. The WPB limitation order which prompted the zinc-saving program

called for a 25 per cent reduction

in the use of zinc by commercial

said servicemen will have civilian

housing, food and instruction, and

probably will associate with civilian

co-eds. To simplify the separate

nouses for the servicemen, scattering

"However," Dr. Brown said,

these decisions will be up to the

tary forces simply will contract for

College girls will be urged to con-

tinue their studies to keep the

schools operating on as regular a

schedule as possible in wartime, of-

will be in separate rooms from the

seperate buildings, and classes may

be mixed in some cases, the school

Including the estimated 93,000

servicemen now being trained in

specialized spots such as the pre-

flight schools, the program will put

some 300,000 uniformed youths in

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the Marine Corps amphibious training base at New River, N. C., had

jeune, U.S. M. C., who commanded

the 2d Division of the AEF during

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29, also served as commandant of the

seacoast, and marines fresh from

recruit instruction at Parris Island,

S. C., go to New River for rigorous

The base is a training center for

the paramarines, air-borne infantry:

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Gen. Lejeune was the only marine

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tended type-text with illustration, 5. Make all cuts, so far as possible, that they may be adapted to future use. (a) Use cuts over again as often as possible.

Don't Repeat Jobs. 6. Don't order the same engraving to be made more than once Newspapers exchange cuts-so, when ordering a repeat advertisement or a layout, utilizing illustrations that ment, please specify where and when the cuts last appeared so that they can be picked up for use. If publishers or printers are to store your cuts, be sure to indicate the ones which will be used repeatedly so that they will be saved.

7. Use mats from mat services or newspapers. 8. Newspaper mats will be saved for 60 days, if advertisers indicate that such practice will avoid remaking

9. Standardize size and style of signatures and trade marks for continuous re-use. 10. Develop efficient filing system of often-used cuts; paste picture of

cut on outside of envelope for easy 11. In preparing art work, use Christmas Tree Thief "third off," "half off,"—to save time Gets Offer of Gifts standard reductions—"same size."

and zinc in engraving plant. 12. Return all unusable zinc to your engraver, newspaper or printer. (WPB rules that any one holding 'obsolete plates" after September 30 will not be entitled to new plates during the calendar quarter.) IN GENERAL: Consider every layout from viewpoint of eliminating all unnecessary use of engrav-

Save time. Save money. Use Star remain completely in civilian hands, although each will be assigned a "military commandant." Dr. Brown 5000.

To Park Commission **Upheld by O'Conor**

Maryland Governor Discounts Protests Of Montgomery GOP

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 18. - Gov. O'Conor has refused to countenance protests of the Montgomery County Use standard type borders and their Republican State Central Committee against appointment of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee to the Marvland-National Park and Planning Commission, saying the appointment was made from personal knowledge of Col. Lee's "experience and qualifi-

"I can see no point in continuing what is apparently a political feud,' Gov. O'Conor said in a response to a charge by the Montgomery Republicans that the appointment of Col Lee was "contrary to the will of the voters. "The appointment by me of Col.

Lee was by my knowledge of his experience and qualifications, for he has served as controller, secretary of state, member of the State Roads Commission, and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland," Gov. O'Conor de-The Republican group protested

also Col. Lee's appointment as Montgomery Park commissioner. and the committee said in a formal statement that Col. Lee had been "roundly repudiated" by the voters Huge Cocoa Production in his Congressional bid in Novem-

The appointment by Gov. O'Conor showed, the committee asserted, that the Democratic organization and Gov. O'Conor were controlled in Montgomery County by Col. Lee.

"They demonstrated that when the county political boss cracks his whip the will of the people is disregarded," the statement continued. "They demonstrate also that the political boss cannot be eliminated unless and until each and all of the office seekers under his domination and control are eliminated too."

By the Associated Press. ALTON, Ill.-Grocer William H. Black ran this classified ad in the Alton Telegraph:

"If the party who took tall Christmas tree from in front of my store will telephone and give me his address I will send an electrician to his home to decorate the tree with lights and color. I will also have a stocking full of Christmas candy and toys for each child in the household. Remember all this is "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. without charge and no questions



For Michigan Marines

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 18.-More

marine base here by a State for its

party—the first presented at the actress.

than 200 Michigan marines will be group of 3,000 retail establishments, which provided the presents. Three

remembered by their Wolverine gifts will be presented to each Mich-

State tonight at a \$5,000 Christmas igan marine by Linda Darnell, film

More than two tons of presents executive and the official Wolverine

By the Associated Press.

with a Garand rifle.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble**

Mountain Valley Mineral Water E 1062 901 12th Street N.W.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 14

918 F St. N.W. Suite 301-3 National 0284



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For All the People

Celebrating Our Golden Anniversary Christmas

for granted because of the reputation behind the firm's name—choose a label which demands recipient appreciation. Consider all this and the fact that for 50 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS, A. KAHN INC., has satisfied Washington Gift Seekers in every way. Choose gifts wisely—and carefully.

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DIAMOND WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS **DIAMOND PINS** • **DIAMOND BRACELETS CLOCKS** • **JEWELRY**

A. Kahn Inc.

Golden Anniversary 50 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

. Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.



"SHOOTING FOOL"-Charles Zuke of Big Rapids, Mich., earned the title "shooting fool" from his commanding officer, Capt. Melvin Schulz, when he was officially credited with shooting 22 Jap snipers. They were all plucked out of trees and holes in New Guinea

Cocoa produced in Trinidad and Tobago last season weighed 10,000,-000 pounds.

Headaches, backache. unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Minerai Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone Mr. 1062 for free booklet today.

ARTHUR MARKEI



The Christmas

Choose gifts wisely—choose them where quality is taken





the 225 Michigan boys now in boot

The party was arranged by W. F.

Doyle, chairman of the Michigan State Park Commission. He will

represent the State and the Mich-

In behalf of Gov. Murray D. Van

Wagoner, Mr. Doyle will present the

base a message from the State's chief

igan State Store Association, a

Miss Herlihy to Tell Own Story in Slaying Of Officer-Husband

Matrimonial High Lights In Life of Capt. Carr Related by Defense

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 18 .- The dramatic climax of Margaret Herlihy's murder trial came today as she prepared to relate from the witness stand her story of the slaying of debohair Capt. David D. Carr, to whom she was secretly wed.

From the time of her arrest, soon after the Forst Huachuca anti-tank officer was found dying from two bullet wounds, the attractive redhaired defendant admitted shooting met Margaret last May "he acted him, declaring he beat her and she feared for her life. But the comginning to learn how to behave himplete story of the fatal quarrel be-tween the 21-year-old girl and Capt. like a man out of his head." tween the 21-year-old girl and Capt. Carr remained to be told.

Died August 15. Capt. Carr died early in the morning of August 15, a short time after June 21 and caused her to become police found him lying on a bedroom floor in the home of the girl's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, at Douglas, 24 miles east of here.

In a sensational opening statemen yesterday, Defense Attorney W. E. Third Victim of Crash Polley declared the 27-year-old omcer had been twice married, claimed a third woman as his wife, never had been divorced and was of a house been divorced, and was of a brutal and immoral nature.

sachusetts in 1935.

Entered into a common law mar- Vista, Md.

\$200



INDIA .- SHOWING A SNAKE CHARMER HOW-With his buddies gathered around, Sergt. John Stafford of West Point, Miss., took over the wailing horn to show this native snake charmer a thing or two about how doughboys charm a hooded cobra. The snake charmer stayed around-

Orleans in 1940.

Ala., in January, 1942.

Married Ruth Duke, Phenix City,

He pictured the officer as harried by demands from Alice Lippolt and

Ruth Duke Carr that he make some

Witness Unable to Appear.

was to rule today on the admissi-

Col. Herlihy, on the stand, as-

like a man in love who was be-

Of the secret marriage of Margaret and Capt. Carr the defense at-

intoxicated in order to persuade

her into a void Mexican marriage

dying of an ulcer in her lung."

torney said:

and immoral nature.

Mr. Polley gave this outline of Landover, Md., died in Casualty Capt. Carr's tangled martial affairs:

Hospital today, the third victim of Married Florette Bellerose in Mas- an automobile accident Wednesday an automobile accident Wednesday night on the Defense Highway near Of Conspiracy

Two other occupants of the car. which police said was wrecked when it failed to take a curve, died shortly after reaching the hospital. They were Helen Crawford, 17, a sister of the girl who died today, and John Harrison, 19, Glenn Arden, Md., also

Helen Brown, 20, colored, of Glenn Arden, the fourth occupant of the automobile, was reported in critical condition by hospital officials.

manship is surpassed only by the Certified Perfection of the Diamond. These three are excellent examples of the Engagement Rings to! be. found at Chas. Schwartz & Son. Complete variety from \$37.50 to \$3,000.

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11 Cleared on Charge To Make Liquor

District Court Jury Reaches Verdict in \$60,000 Tax Case

Eleven persons charged with conspiring to violate liquor tax laws by operating moonshine stills in Southern Maryland and distributing their product in the District, were acquitted by a District Court jury at midnight last night, which decided that the Government had failed to prove conspiracy

Cleared of charges that they conspired to manufacture and sell 20,000 gallons of whisky to deprive the Government of \$650,000 in taxes between 1938 and 1941, were the fol-

Alvey D. Gamble, jr., 37; Emory L. "Smith" Bowie, 36; and Joseph H. Hill, 41, colored, said to be ringleaders in the operations; Charles W. Gamble, 23; Hyman Wolf, 21; Daniel L. Riley, 34, colored; Curtis M. Taylor, 26, colored; James J. Hawkins, 33, colored; George L. Matthews, 28, colored; John S.

Matthews, 36, colored, and Mary J. Jackson, 42, colored.

Spectacular Points. Spectacular points in the prosecution's case were presented to the jury in a long series of questions John L. Laskey of Treasury Department agents who had been investigating the case for a year. During the 10-day trial, the prose-

1. The stills were hidden away in Southern Maryland, their locations traceable, in some instances, only by airplane. Revenue agents, flying low, spotted the stills by the unusual contour of the trees, which were distorted by heat from the

cutor attempted to show the follow-

boilers. 2. One of the defendants allegedly signalled his presence in the woods occasion revenue agents, hiding in the woods, answered the signal with the same type of whistle. It proved to be the wrong answer. The sus- President Likes Setup pect disappeared.

Moved Along Potomac. 3. In order to throw Government Of Railway Mediation agents off the trail, the defendants reportedly operated in flat-bottomed boats along the Potomac River. The boats were used for which sold for \$6 retail, to rarely to crawl through muddy marshland railway workers.

point for the moonshine, which was said he would not worry about it. point near a road, where the liquor was loaded on trucks. The horse was chained to a tree under a rude shelter. Agents discovered the firemen Save 3 Women, horse, let it loose and trailed it to the barn of its owner.

agents, the defendants equipped their cars with "smokescreens" and raced through District streets at

The names of William A. Wenk, 30; Warren H. Walker, 29, colored. and John Dorsey, 35, colored, were alarm fire today. spiracy, included Charles Ford, Leo M. L. Buck, down the ladder.

Rover, Albert Graham, Harold Hawlard and J. Flippen Derricotte.

Store Hours Tomorrow . . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

New York Papers Raise Cost of Sunday Issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Beginning asked by United States Attorney Sunday, the cost of the Sunday editions of the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune in the area outside of the 50-mile suburban districts and up to 100 miles will be increased from 10 to 12 cents, representatives of both papers said

In the area beyond the 100-mile districts the Sunday paper cost will be increased from 12 to 15 cents, with some exceptions.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP).-The Philadelphia Inquirer announced last night that the price of its Sunday edition would be increased from with a "bob white" whistle. On one 10 cents to 12 cents, effective next

President Roosevelt indicated today that he favored use of custotransporting equipment to the still mary machinery for handling any transporting their product, disputes over railway wage increases. A press conference questioner frequented river points where it was wanted to know whether it was in picked up by automobile. In at- accord with his views that the War tempting to detect river operations. Labor Board should have jurisdicthe Government agents often had tion over any pay increases for the

when they lost the trail in the boats. The Chief Executive said there 4. Operations at one still were was regular machinery for handling the printing shops affiliated with screened by fake pine trees. The that and it had worked extremely the Franklin (employers) Assopine trees covered an embarkation well over a period of years. He ciation under the terms of their transported by a partially blind horse from the still to a well-hidden Board has handled rail wage ques-

5. In attempting to elude revenue Child in Apartment Blaze

Firemen rescued three women and a 2-year-old baby from the third story of an apartment house at 3719 personally would like to compliment Twelfth street N.E., during a two-

included in the original inductment. Lt. Robert L. Lynch of No. 15 On motion of Mr. Laskey, a directed Truck Company brought down Mrs. verdict declared this trio not guilty. George McVey and Mrs. Helen Matt-Defense counsel, which based their son. He then passed the child, arguments on the premise that the Nancy Buck, to Pvt. G. T. O'Brien prosecution had failed to prove con- and took the child's mother, Mrs.

Firemen said the blaze started in lem. ken, John F. Mudd, Horare O. Pol- a basement storage room, but they were unable to determine the origin. Justice Boitha J. Laws presided Dense smoke blocked the stairs and

Printers Will Resume Battle of Africa Involves Work in Chicago Shop Outcome of Whole War **Handling Magazines**

Union Officials Confer With WLB; Donnelley **Executives to Be Called**

seeing from the humps of camels.

By the Associated Press The War Labor Board announced today an agreement on terms to end a stoppage of work which has delayed publication of Time and

Life magazines. Board members said officials of the printing trades unions told them they would recommend that union members resume all work in the Chicago and Philadelphia printing shops affected as speedily as poswhich it is be-

The board then decided to ing waged. It A board investigation of the R. R. Donnelley printing shop in Chicago, from which unions claim they have been locked out for 37 years, had been indicated when the Secre- iterranean. tary of Labor certified the dispute. It should be A tri-partite panel will be set up, remembered the board announced, and Donnelley that this war representatives will be called to

Washington for hearings.

Unions to Settle Dispute. Claude M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union (independent), told the board in behalf of his union and other printing trades unions involved, that they would settle the dispute with collective bargaining agreements,

George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the board, told Mr. Baker, "I think you have taken a very constructive step, and I think it is very happy approach that will redound to your benefit. Some of us who know of your very fine history have felt sad about this case since, rightly or wrongly, discredit might come to your organization, so I you on this step you are taking. I am sure it is the wise one, and I am sure you will come to recog-

Donnelley Plant Target. In seconding Mr. Taylor's remarks Wayne L. Morse, another public member of the board, said he thought Mr. Baker's step was "a very statesmanlike solution of this prob-

Union spokesmen, in an all-day hearing before the board yesterday, made it plain that their target in the work stoppage was the Donnelley plant, which for years has been

an open shop. The unions, denying they were striking, said their contracts with Cuneo Press and other union employers affiliated with the Franklin Association gave them the right to refuse to handle work coming from, or destined for, any "unfair"

Donnelley also does work for Time and Life and the unions contended he was farming out some of this work and using union shops to take care of his excess obligations. had direct contracts with the magazines and that the unions were on strike in violation of their contracts.

Chaplain's Past Serves Army for Longshoring

AN ALASKA OUTPOST.—Soldiers at this post walk and talk a little more carefully now around the chaplain. They're not just sure what his background might be.

Not since a ship docked here needed an emergency longshore crew. Soldiers stepped forward for most of the jobs, but Chaplain Joseph M. Applegate, once pastor of the Figeuroa Boulevard Christian Church in Los Angeles, grabbed the winch driver's seat.

He moved the cargo, too, without night. dropping a slingload. The secret, he admitted, was learned when he was busy working his way through ing on the side to help pay expenses. the fire

Struggle for Mediterranean Control Is Fight for Basic Resources

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (Delayed) .-We shouldn't let the fascination of the Axis debacle in the Libyan desert prevent us from raising our eyes so we may get a view of the tremendous potentialities of an Allied victory which will drive the Hitlerites into the sea. The outcome of the whole war

Some of the boys stationed in this unidentified city in India spend their leisure hours sight-

is immeasurably involved. This historic battle isn't just for the possession of the harsh terrain over

is for control of that great arterial waterway-the Med-

is one of resources, coupled ination of the communica-

gions over which those resources must be moved to the theaters of action. From this standpoint the Mediterranean is one of the most vital among the strategic waters of the world. Not only does it feed most of

the countries adjacent to its shores, but it is the sole shortcut to the Orient.

Long Haul Around Africa. The Allies suffered a disaster of the first magnitude when they lost control of Mare Nostrum. England and America no longer could use this shortcut to reach the countries of the Eastern Mediterranean, India or Burma, through which China was being

That meant a long haul clear around South Africa. It meant many weeks to move a convoy of troops or supplies into Egypt by way of the Red Sea or to Russia through the Persian Gulf.

The Japs profited greatly by this Allied handicap. Had the Mediterranean route been open there might have been a different story to the start of the war with the Mikado's forces.

Thus we see that the moment we drive the Axis out of North-

ern Africa our progress toward final victory will be vastly accelerated. Allied air forces will then have bases from which they can drive the Boche Luftwaffe from such strong positions as Sicily and Crete, which have hamstrung the main Mediterranean chan-

Once cargo ships can cross again from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal we shall have an entirely new situation. The whole Middle East and India can be reached comparatively quickly with supplies and troops. Aid for Russia through Persia and the Caucasus will be facilitated. The possibility of Hitler breaking through the Caucasus into the Middle East-if indeed that danger still exists in any degree-will be nil.

One of Basic Operations. So the battle of the sands of Northern Africa is one of the basic operations of the entire war. Its ramifications literally run around the world. Each hammer blow that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery strikes at Marshal Erwin Rommel, for example, makes the structure in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's territory vibrate because the Allied drive in the Mediterranean theater is in effect an assault

on the Japanese left wing. Once Rommel and the Axis forces in Turisia have been dis-posed of, a new haven will open up for Allied forces and it will be a new hell for Hitler.

The lack of airdromes within easy striking distance of major Axis bases has handicapped the British and American air forces terribly. Also, of course, a great fleet of planes has been tied to

the land fighting in Africa. The release of equipment and the acquisition of secure stategic airdromes will permit a new aerial offensive which will rake Axis territory from stem to stern. This will be possible not only because of a vastly improved strategic position but because American and British warplane production is beginning to

Plunge Fatal to Man

A 66-year-old colored man jumped fire broke out on the first floor.

Victim of the fall was Wilson draftee. Hinton, a roomer at 222 I street The Franklin Association print N.W. No one else was injured in shops denied this, contending they the fire, although damage was estithe fire, although damage was estimated at about \$1,000, and several roomers were taken down ladders by

The fire, according to observers, was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove in the rooms occupied by Wheeler Barnes and his family, on the first floor.

Mr. Hinton was found by firemen in the adjoining areaway. He was taken in a fire rescue squad ambulance to Freedmen's Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Norton (Va.) High School Burns; Loss \$75,000

NORTON, Va., Dec. 18.-The Pound High School, a brick and stone structure, attended by 450 students, was destroyed by fire last

The building contained 11 classrooms, offices and an auditorium. School officials estimate the loss the University of Oregon several at \$75,000. Principal O. M. Morris years ago and did a little longshor- said he did not know the origin of



Tony Martin Is Drafted By Army as a Private

swamp the Axis.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-Singer to his death from the third floor of Tony Martin, recently dismissed a rooming house early today after from the Navy for unfitness after 11 months' service, was back in the armed forces today-this time as a

He was inducted into the Army on orders from his draft board and will report to Fort MacArthur Decem-

While in the Navy, Martin was involved in the court-martial case of Lt. Comdr. Maurice Aroff, charged with accepting a \$950 automobile from the singer for facilitating the latter's enlistment with a specialist rating. Aroff was dismissed from the service.

Today's AEF Soldier Found Less Impulsive

By the Associated Press.

That the United States soldier today differs from the doughboy 1918 is asserted by Belfast men with served in the last war. He is con sidered just as friendly as was his father, but less impulsive and mos likely to leave first advances others. While this diffidence n be due in some measure to book of instructions on how to be have, it is believed it goes deepe

One of the veterans, who aske an American soldier about it, ceived this reply: "When we how your cities have been knocked about and hear what all the ord nary folk have gone through an see for ourselves what sacrific they are making—well, it makes feel sort of quiet about ourselve We are going to do plenty ov here with your help but un we've done it you won't find shooting off our mouths very much

60,549 Coal Miners Quit Jobs During Year

The Bituminous Coal Division r ported today that 60,549 miners he quit their jobs this year and th the manpower situation was part ularly acute in some regions. The net loss was held to 33.76 men as of last April 1 by recrui ment of new workers and employment, but later informatindicated the net loss had gre

TE for WAR-TIME **OAKITE** makes cleaning with scrub-brush or mop, So quick, and so easy, you don't want to stop. gentle grease

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tume Jewelry to attract the eve

and purse of those who desire

loveliness. Make this Christmas

one long to be remembered.

Give a Gift of Jewelry from Chas.

FOOD SHOP the "BIG SIX" for

CHRISTMAS

Give Food this Christmas!

TOMATO JUICE TRADE WINDS	No. 2 11C
POTTED MEATS LIBBY'S	3 No. 1/4 19C
MARMALADE SPENCER FARMS	2 lb. 29°
TUNA FISH FRANCO WHITE MEAT	No. 1/243C
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S	2 20 oz. 17C
BUCKWHEAT PILLSBURY'S	20 ox. 11C
SYRUPS VERMONT MAID OR LOG CABIN	12 ox. 17C
POPCORN JOLLY TIME WHITE OR YELLOW	2 10 oz. 25C
APPLE BUTTER MUSSELMAN'S	28 oz. 15C
RIPE OLIVES LIBBY'S MEDIUM	No. 1 22C
KRISPY CRACKERS SUN-	1b. 19c
PREMIUM CRACKERS NAME	ISCO pkg. 19C

It's Stamp No. 10 Now for

THREE POUNDS for each Stamp No. 10 in each War Ration Book No. 1 up to and including January 31, 1943. Your GIANT has fullest stocks of the preferred types of sugar ready for distribution.

Extra Fine GRANULATED

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Old-Fashioned BROWN





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CUSTARD

Bake Now For Christmas!

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CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN, SNO-SHOR OR SOFT-A-SILK	EEN # 23
PURE VANILLA BURNETT'S	2 oz. 350
CAKEX IMITATION VANILLA	6 oz. 120
SEASONING MCCORMICK POULTRY	## 10°
FOOD COLORS MCCORMICK ASSORTED	1 vial 23
CORN STARCH STALEY'S	1b. 90
JUNKET POWDERS	3 ; £ 25°
MACARONI MUELLER'S Straight or Elbow	7 oz. 80
SPAGHETTI MUELLER'S Regular or Thin	9 oz. 80
EGG NOODLES MUELLER'S Fine or Wide	bkg. 8
MACARONI "CAVALIERE"	16 ox. 100
EGG NOODLES "CAVALIERE" (ALSO BOWS)	2 5. ss. 15°

It's Stamp No. 27 Now for

on War Ration Book No. 1 is entitled to one pound of coffee of any brand desired on surrendering Stamp No. 27 on or before January 3,

KITCHEN QUEE	FRESH	lb. bag	<b>21</b> c
<b>AUNT NELLIE'S</b>	TO YOUR ORDER	lb.	<b>25</b> °
GIANT DRIP OR REGULAR		lb. box	<b>27</b> c
CHASE & SANBORN IS. 290	MAXWELL HOUSE	lb.	<b>32</b> c
WILKINS 16. 30°	BEECHNUT	lb.	33c
ORIENTA 16. 30°	KAFFEE HAG	<i>1</i> <b>b</b> .	<b>34</b> ^c
SPECIAL 16. 31c	SANKA	lb.	35c

Down Produce Lane

IT'S TENDER GREEN

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LACE FRUITS -FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

**TANGERINES SWEET POTATOES** 

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**GOLDSMITH** Cooking or Salad

SPENCER FARMS Delicious Pure

BAKING!

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CHILI SAUCE LIBEY'S	12 oz. 210
COCKTAIL SAUCE SNIDER'S	11 oz. 210
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WORCESTERSHIRE DURKEE	5 or. 130
VITAMIN SALAD CHEP'S DEST.	# 19°
PICKLED BEETS CHEF'S BEST	# 19c
COLE SLAW CHEF'S DEST	31. 19c
RED CABBAGE CHEF'S DEST	# 19°
CUBE STARCH STALEY'S	1b. 80
WINDEX MAKES GLASS SPARKLE	2 :: 25
DINNER NAPKINS HUDSON	Phr. of 190

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## DAIRY PRODUCTS

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pay the bill. You repay at your convenience with no interest charges.

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Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121

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Metal Model of the AUTODEX

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TOY & NOVELTY CO., INC. 215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

### Gas Ban Throws Huge Burden on D. C. Transportation

Closing of Schools Today One of Steps Urged To Relieve Jams

(Continued From First Page.)

assurances in these directions were Royer, jr., spokesman for the Com-bined Cab, Service, Inc., an organization of a group of fleets; Jack Dolton of the Blue Light Cabs and Harry Davis for the Diamond Cabs. Two immediate problems Capital
Transit Co. officials were studying this afternoon was a gas supply for the company's own bus and streetcar operators who live in nearby Maryland and Virginia and the need for expanding Sunday transportation service.

Company officials said that if a gas to move it. substantial number of operators live stranded operators.

their Sunday service. Care of Sick Assured.

Meanwhile the District Medical Society succeeded in winning aseven if that meant cashing coupons every day. The city's 950 doctors are C card holders.

Three Steps Recommended. Three emergency steps were recthe Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators. They

1. To school authorities: That school children be released for the Christmas holidays as of the end Wednesday afternoon, as a means capacity available for employed per-

ning at once, Washington stores be opened to the public between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. It was said the Executive Committee of the association would meet this afternoon to act on on outlying lines for the same purthis suggestion.

3. To the Capital Transit Co.: That it cut out all outlying bus serv- streetcar routes to speed transice where there is a walk of a half- portation. mile or less to street car lines. Gas stations were besieged early

who were joined around 11 a.m. by B and C card holders. The proprietors took the position they would cease selling gas only when they received official orders.

When the first official word came some said they had been told to sell given Mr. Flanagan by John H. A. B and C card holders enough gas to get home on but others immeda gers. iately closed their establishments.

Leaves Auto at Station. One of the first victims was Don Thompson of 2724 Tenth street N.E., who was waiting in line at the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., when a call came to stop sales. Mr. Thompson's tank war dry. With the aid of bystanders, the motorist pushed his car aside and said he would leave it at the station until he could get the

The OPA was using virtually in the nearby areas and have been every means at its command to halt driving to work, the company may gas sales. In a teletype notice to seek OPA authority to furnish gaso- local OPA offices, it emphasized that line from company stocks to the it would do the notifying. First step was to get assurances from the On the score of churchgoers who oil industry that the various comhave previously driven on Sunday, panies would notify all their outlets ransportation executives said they of the official stop order. Radio, were now making plans to expand newspapers and regional offices the various precincts here. were also told to spread the word

as fast as possible. How much gasoline was left in surances this afternoon from Dis- estimated in view of this morning's men would be assigned tomorrow to use. trict OPA Administrator Whitney run on the gas tanks. One station, loading zones for streetcars and Leary that the care of the sick shortly before the stop order came, buses where there is a heavy pickup would not be interfered with. Mr. reported that the gas on hand had so they can assist transit officials Leary said that doctors who do not dwindled in a few hours from 16,000 and prevent trouble, should it arise. have sufficient gas can cash single to 2,000 gallons. Some station opercoupons on an emergency basis to ators were reported as saying that Co., one of the largest distributors p.m. today (noon) all retail sellers make calls necessary for the med- after the run, there might not be of gasoline here, said it was impos- of gasoline at filling stations in the ical protection of the community, enough gas left for emergency ve- sible at this time to predict how long District of Columbia and the 17

"Hell of Jam" Seen.

Mr. Van Duzer estimated that 40 per cent of Washington workers have been going to and from work ommended shortly after noon by in private automobiles. One of the group who met with Mr. Van Duzer this morning predicted "there is going to be one hell of a jam on mass transportation beginning tomorrow morning."

F. A. Sager, chief engineer of the of schol hours today, instead of next PUC, has suggested to the transit company that wide-scale shortof making more streetcar and bus routing of buses be arranged so that they would stop on the fringe of the downtown area. People 2. To the Merchants and Manu-facturers' Association: That begin-to their offices, allowing the buses A fe

to return to the outlaying areas station, Miss Margie Marchael, said could not agree on the phrasing of more quickly. President Merrill said he was time she went to work at 7:30 a.m. it was not made. considering short routing of buses until the station closed to all but T-bookholders.

pose. Another plan is to reduce the number of stops along the

Conference Called. An emergency conference of comthis morning with A-card holders, pany officers and engineers was detailed order will be issued shortly. called for this morning by Mr. Meanwhile, it is up to the public and

its transportation, and these are not for essential services." suspended, but the company's principal worry was how it could handle more streetcar and bus passen-

"While we have not been limited yet as to our supplies of gasoline," said Mr. Merrill, "we can see we are facing plenty of trouble. The public, being unable to get any more gas, will come to streetcars and buses for transportation. Also our own men, many of them, drive to and from work in their own cars and lack of gasoline for them may delay their getting to work. It looks like a serious problem since our streetcars and buses now are heavily loaded at rush hours and the problem is how we can accom-

modate still more riders." Police Survey Ordered. A survey has been ordered by the chief clerk of the District Police Department to find out how much later in the day. gasoline supplies are on hand in

this metropolitan area could not be emergency. They also said police- highway use except "for emergency A spokesman for the Standard Oil

the supply would last here. "The storage capacity for gasoline here is limited," he said. "We all have to depend on supplies coming in from time to time from outside The tense situation on both gasoline and fuel oil, makes it impossible to troleum Administration for War say how long the present supply of gasoline here will last."

service station at Georgia and New the gasoline crisis. Hampshire avenues N.W., tried to The action taken by the OPA was

A feminine gas attendant at one But officials of OPA and PAW

this morning's run.

### Gasoline[®]

(Continued From First Page.)

meet the critical situation. A more Merrill to survey the situation to to the gasoline distributing industry see what the company could do. to co-operate to permit the use of The company has "T" cards for our very limited supplies of gasoline

Evasion Seen Blocked Mr. Joseph said the operators' check would block motorists trying the S books. to "shop" from one station to the

next to get a full tank. A spokesman at the national OPA offices said Mr. Joseph's order was issued from the regional office and not from here. Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, said he had not been advised of the action tions. taken by the regional office and that the order would not go into effect until he had received official notification from Mr. Joseph.

The suspension order was issued shortly after Petroleum Administrator Ickes had conferred in New York | be ordered. From Atlanta came an with Mayor La Guardia. Mr. Ickes announcement by a local OPA offiwould not comment, but said a cial that the suspension had been statement from the OPA in Wash- ordered for midnight. ington prabably would be issued

Leon Henderson, retiring OPA administrator, notified all retail gasoline dealers in the East that they Police announced that they would were to suspend sales to holders of temporarily suspend the 18-hour A. B and C books—as well as holdparking regulations because of the ers of E and R coupons for non-

> Text of Henderson's Order. The text of the drastic Henderson

order follows: "Until further notice, as of 12:01 Eastern States of district 1 are forbidden to honor gas ration coupons except "T" coupons for commercial vehicles or one coupon of any class

Officials of the OPA and the Pewere in conference all morning, and it was indicated they were drawing W. K. Jawish, manager of the up a more detailed plan for meeting

for emergency use.'

discourage gas seekers by partially far more drastic than had been exblocking the driveways into his es- pected. Last night OPA spokesmen tablishment, but he couldn't keep had indicated the suspension of "A" the motorists out. They drove over coupons was imminent-in fact, an the sidewalks to get to the gas announcement of this suspension had been prepared.

### Causes Rush for Gasoline. News of the impending cut was

carried on the radio and in the By the Associated Press The Commerce Department estimorning newspapers. Thousands of holders of "A" books descended on mated today that individual savings gasoline stations in the East. Dealers in 1942 would amount to \$26,000,000,-

expressed fears that the gasoline 000, a new record. stocks-already dangerously low-The record savings were attributed might be drained even further by by the department's survey of current business mainly to the sharp It was believed this circumstance rise in incomes, curtailment of caused OPA to order immediate durable goods purchases and price suspension of all sales except to com- ceilings. mercial vehicles. The "T" coupons

which are still to be honored are held estimated at \$12,900,000,000 and in 1940 at \$7,400,000,000.

The crisis arose yesterday when it PORTLAND, Oreg. (A).-Robert became known that virtually every O. Case, designated School Board drop of gasoline in New York had chairman some time ago, waited been drained off. To replenish New weeks before succeeding C. W. York stocks, it became necessary Aldrich. It took that long to get a to draw on supplies in other secwriting machine.

summoned newspapermen to its headquarters last night for an "important announcement." The reporters were informed that the suspension of the "A" books was to Reporters in Washington waited

The Office of War Information

by trucks, taxis and like vehicles.

The T coupons recently replaced

New York Supply Drained.

for more than three hours for the announcement of the suspention. They learned that it was delayed because Robert W. Horton, deputy OPA administrator in charge of information, and Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war, could not agree on how to phrase the announcement.

### Horton Explains Stand.

Mr. Horton took the position that, since the cut was so drastic, the public should be informed in detail of the reason for it. Mr. Davies said that he would not take the responsibility for making such an announcement and insisted on a generalized statement.

Finally, shortly before midnight, the OWI issued a terse press release which said there would be no cut in the "A" cards during the night.

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it-use a little Star ad. NA.

### Individual Savings Set Record at 26 Billion

Individual savings last year were

### Delay Ties Up Office

plate with his name for the check-



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## This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris where she used to skip.

She's seen the strange, dreadful fear growing in her mother's eyes. She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp - shuffling, stum-

bling. Her father who was always so

strong and proud and full of fun! She is only 7-but she knows what it means to lose a war!

You don't.

But you could-unless you, and I, and everybody make it our personal job to see that we win!

There is one thing we can all do. 'We ean lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war! Not give it, lend it—by putting it in War Bonds. And more Bonds. And still more Bonds! And the easy way to do

this is join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside more than the 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing less.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Planor, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent-aren't unpatriotic, or Fifth Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realized their country's crying need for every cent-now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks, and bulletstools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it-by January 1, 1943. By that date it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan-and that we'll "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent-but to at least 10 percent. If you can put in more than 10 percent-do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan-sign up tomorrow!

### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan-boost that 10 percent if you can.

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

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4. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U.S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

### Life of Druggist Menaced by Youth He Saved From Jail

Mr. and Mrs. David Hermon Spared After 50-Minute Talk

A 42-year-old drug store proprietor, today told police a story of having pleaded 50 minutes last night with a 19-year-old colored youth whom he had once befriended to spare the lives of his wife and him-

The couple was Mr. and Mrs. David Hermon of the Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida avenue N.E. Last summer, a youth who had been employed by Mr. Hermon for a year, was convicted of stealing Mr. Hermon's car and golf sticks. At that time Mr Hermon pleaded successfully that the youth be placed on probation.

Last night's incidents started shortly before midnight. According to the story Mr. Hermon told police today, he had placed money in the safe, closed the store and was about to leave by the rear entrance to the living quarters above, when the former employe entered, brushed Hermon's wife Susan, 36, aside, and held them up. He held, Mr. Hermon said, a "cannon-like gun," an old-style .38-caliber revolver.

Druggist Gives Up \$245.

Mr. Hermon said the holdup man then demanded that Mr. Hermon open up the safe and also give him the money in his pockets, adding that he did not want any checks. After the proprietor had handed him \$245, the youth ordered the couple to "put on their coats. 'I'm going to take you for a ride."

That is when Mr. Hermon said he started pleading. He reminded the youth that when he had been given from 6 to 18 months by the court last summer he had interceded and suggested probation. Unmoved, the holdup man replied, according to Mr. Hermon

"Don't make a false move or I'll kill you now.

Mr. Hermon said he and his wife then walked to their car, where the and problems still ahead. youth demanded his keys, opened the door and forced them into the back seat. He jumped into the front seat, adjusted the mirror so that he could watch Mr. and Mrs. Hermon, warning again, the pro-

"One false move and I'll kill you." Mr. Hermon said he had no doubt producing the Axis almost 2 to 1. that the youth intended to kill them. He said they were driven down West Virginia avenue and then, after they had turned around on a dead-end street, the car side-slipped on the ice, going into some clay. While the youth spun the wheels to get the car moving Mr. Hermon said he

I'm going to trust you," Mr. Hermon | year's end." quoted his former employe as say-

the youth suggested they sign a The text of the note, which was in 1942. dated June 15, 1942, read

"On this date I loaned Matthew Means \$245 for a period of one year Cookie Donor Finds with interest at 6 per cent per year." Army Short of Men
The note was signed by Mr. Her-

mon and by his wife and Means as After a final warning to stay away

from the police, Mr. Hermon quoted police planted at my house I'm com- Carolyn Goner, clerk, answered: ing back to kill you."

Then, Mr. Hermon said, Means left by the back door. Mr. Her- Andy Gereg.' mon called police and Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally and Head- Gereg is on furlough." quarters Chauffeur Timothy Hickey sped to the home of Means, said by police to be in the first block of Hanover street N.W. After a wait, Means finally walked into the arms

Detective Sergt. Nally said Means had no money on him, but carried Sergt. Sheppard, Pvt. (First a gun, which was loaded. After Class) McCunigle both are on furquestioning, police said Means re- lough. Pvt. Frenkel has been transvealed the location of the money, ferred," said Mrs. Groner. \$215.50 of which was recovered in a The pile of sand in the basement of a minute and then shouted:

Northwest apartment house. a lieutentant asked him if he in- them." tended to "kill those people." They quoted Means as replying:

Police records show that Means was arrested in May of this year Missionary, Is Dead on a charge of housebreaking, grand larceny and unauthorized use of a car. Indicted by the grand jury, he was sentenced on June 5 to 6 to 18 months but placed on probation. At that time, Mr. Hermon said, Means' mother had come to him, asking for leniency. The mother told him, Mr. Hermon said, that her son was not "really bad" and that he had been punished enough by staying in jail six weeks await-

Means was booked for investigation and is being held at a precinct.

### All D. C. Schools to Get Copies of English Scroll

An illustrated scroll sent by the children of Woodhouse School, London, England, to the school children of Washington will be reproduced for hanging in all 178 District school buildings, officials said yesterday. The scroll, with the emblems of continual friendship between the

Great Britain and the United States inscribed in the corners, expresses the hope of the London children for the eventual peace of the world and two nations. It was prepared for "the school children of Washington" by the Woodhouse students on the occasion of their school anniversary in October

The scroll was sent here by clipper, Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou reported, by H. D. Gibson, British commissioner of the American Red Cross.

### **Gas Thieves Take Pushcart**

DENVER (A). - Sam Paulatos' popcorn wagon disappeared from its customary parking place. He offered a possible explanation: A tank on the machine contained



LUCKY ESCAPE-Mr. and Mrs. David Hermon, who told a story today of how they talked a man, who they identified as a former employe, out of killing them. They are shown here in their drug store at 1000 Florida avenue N.E. -Star Staff Photo.

### WPB Aims to Exceed U. S. G. Bassett Rites Axis Arms Production Held; Was Son of 100 Pct. by 1944

American Weapons To Cost 90 Billion **During Next Year** 

The War Production Board's goal for 1943 calls for American-made teacher of Dunbar High School, who weapons costing more than \$90,000,- | died here Monday in a convalescent 000,000 and a production rate by the home, were held yesterday in the end of the year estimated to be McGuire funeral home, 1820 Ninth twice as great as that of all the street N.W. Burial will be in New Axis nations.

These figures are contained in a summary of progress already made

"The grimmest fighting and the work lie ahead of us," Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman,

United States war production by the end of 1942 equaled that of all the Axis nations, the report said, and the United Nations were out-

It was predicted that this country, together with its Allies, would service as a teacher here. Mr. Basbe outproducing the Axis three to sett was appointed a mathematics one by the end of next year.

weapons had a relatively light ef- School, on December 2, 1895. After fect on the fighting fronts in 1942, teaching there, he continued at the report said much production so Dunbar High School until retired talked constantly, pleading for his far had been non-shooting equip- last June.

Next year's goal calls for produc-tion for war alone equal to the Upon his retirement, he was cited Ther Hermons said they were then value of all the goods and services by the Board of Education for his driven back to their store, where produced by this country in one of long and efficient service. He was its years of great prosperity—and an active member of St. Mary's Episnote stating the \$245 was a "loan." two-thirds more than the war total copal Church. A bachelor, he was

HATTIESBURG. Miss. - The

manpower shortage seems to have hit the Army, too. When the phone buzzed in the "I'm going home and if I find the Camp Shelby reveille office. Mrs.

> Said a voice: 'I have a box of cookies for Pvt.

"Sorry," said Mrs. Groner, "Pvt. Well, I'li give them to Sherrill (Sergt. George Sherrill)

"Sergt. Sherell is at officer school in Florida," said Mrs. Groner. "Well, how about Sergt. Sheppard, Frenkel or McCunigle (three staff

members)?' "Sergt. Sheppard, Pvt. (First sue no statement until all hearings

cookie-owner hesitated a "Well, I'll give them to you and Police said that during questioning you can do whatever you please with

## 'The gun was loaded, wasn't it?" Rev. Thomas S. Cahill,

The African Mission Fathers, Silver Spring, Md., have been informed Australia Lifts Ban of the death of their missionary, the Rev. Thomas Sexton Cahill, at his On Communist Party mission in Benin City, Nigeria, West

tion in 1933. Death apparently was ban on the Communist party and its caused by yellow fever, the report press which was imposed in June,

in Chicago, the mission said. mobile and you don't need a priority assist the dominion's war production

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**Envoy to Haiti** Had Taught Here for 46 Years and Was Cited by Board

Funeral services for Ulysses S. G. Bassett, 70, retired mathematics Haven, Conn., today, Mr. Bassett had been ill several months.

His father, the late Ebenezer D. Bassett, was United States Minister to Haiti, receiving his appointment from President Grant. Mr. Bassett was born at the United States Legation at Port au Prince and was named after President Grant.

He was educated in elementary schools in New Haven, Conn., at a private school and at Yale University, where he was a member of the class of 1895.

A veteran of more than 46 years' teacher at the old M Street High Conceding that American-made School, forerunner of Dunbar High

He had taught so many people Mr. Hermon said he promised the "What equipment was available over such a long period of years that youth that if he would drive them for the fighting fronts had to be he used to take pleasure in asking back and leave the car he could keep scattered where it was most needed," a new class: "How many of your the money and the police would not be notified.

the report said. "Finally, much fathers or mothers have I taught—remain standing, please—aunts, 'Well, I don't know. You can't in 1942 was still on its way over uncles, sisters or brothers, grandtrust your brother now days, but thousands of miles of water at the fathers or grandmothers?" Then he would inquire, it is said: "Is any one

said to leave no immediate sur-

### **News Deliverymen Work** As Strike Parley Opens

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Arbitration of the controversy resulting in a deliverymen's strike, which kept most of New York's newspapers out general circulation for three days, was under way today after the striking union complied with a War Labor Board order and went

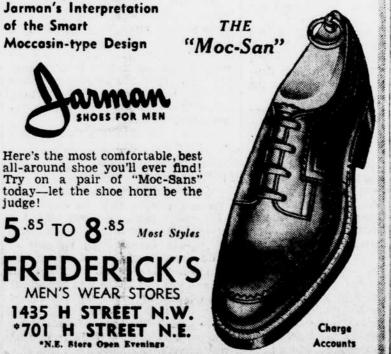
back to work Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who with Fred C. Croxton, United States conciliation commissioner, was appointed by the WLB to adjudicate the dispute within 10 days if possible, said the arbitrators would is-

were completed. The strike, over wage and job guarantee demands, was ended by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, unaffiliated, at 1 a.m. yesterday when most of its 3,000 members voted at a four-hour meeting to return to their jobs in compliance with the WLB order. The case was certified to the WLB yesterday when Mr. Meyer and Mr. Croxton, who had attempted to mediate, reported an apparent impasse in negotiations.

By the Associated Press. Father Cahill. 35. had been sta- CANBERRA, Dec. 18.—The Austioned in Nigeria since his ordina- tralian government has lifted the 1940. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Father Cahill has relatives living attorney general and Minister for Extenal Affairs, announced today. A committee representing the

You can still buy a good auto- Communists had guaranteed to to do it-use a little Star ad. NA. efforts and to prevent work stoppages and absenteeism.

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### **New York City Has** First Test Blackout **Under New Plan**

**Preliminary Warning** Gives Citizens Time To Seek Shelter

By the Associated Press. enable protection workers and citizens to get to their posts and The city will be fr doused. The blackout lasted 15

All the city's five boroughs were Command, announced that the blackout had been authorized for training purposes only.

The initial warning to police and civilian protection leaders, the "yellow" alert, was authorized at 9 p.m. The "blue" warning, the first audible signal, was sounded at 9:22 p.m., Maj. Gen. Terry announced. This signal was intended to warn everyone that a blackout was imminent. On the "red" signal, as in the past, the streets were cleared and all lights were extinguished. The sirens of Manhattan and Richmond at 9:49 the "red" signal for the "all clear." 922 N. Y. Ave.

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### **December Blackout Canceled Because of Holiday Activities**

pone practice alarms until after the in case of need." holidays came after a meeting between Defense Co-ordinator Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense. It had been announced earlier NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—New York City's 7,500,000 residents had their for December would be postponed that the training exercises scheduled first test blackout last night at 9:43 until early next year, but at the o'clock under a new system which time it was thought the blackout cause of blackout violations since

The city will be free of practice \$1,000, it was said. under cover before the lights were alarms and blackouts from today through January 2, according to the announcement, which also mentioned that discontinuance of blackdarkened. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. outs during this period was in the Terry, commanding the 2d Service interest of reducing traffic accidents. In instructions to civilian defense

> p.m. Other boroughs lighted up under a stagger plan to avoid strain-

ing the electric system Police reported that the new alarm system caused some confusion in the Times Square and Pennsylvania Station sections of Manhattan with some lights going out on the preliminary warning and on again when the "red" signal sounded. Brooklyn police reported the black-

out was successful there, while at sounded for the third time when the La Guardia Field in Queens two of Caulking cracks and crevices with Wing 'all clear" was given for the boroughs the seven hangars misinterpreted low's Coulking Compound will save fuel

The blackout scheduled for some forces, Co-ordinator Young cautime this month has been called off | tioned that "all elements of the Citi-"to avoid interference with holiday zens' Defense Corps should observe activities," it was announced today. the utmost vigilance during this pe-The last-minute decision to post- riod in order to mobilize promptly

> Meanwhile, the Police Department reported that 20 people had for-feited collaterial or been fined as a result of violations in the December blackout. Fines and forfeits to-

This brings the total number of people who have been punished beontained a preliminary warning to which was to climax the training the first case to 111. Fines and forfeits have amounted to more than

36 Hostages Reported Shot LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).-Thirty-six hostages have been shot by Axis authorities in Ljubljana, in Slovenia, the northwestern part of old Yugoslavia, following the deaths of a police sergeant and a former official, Reuters reported today in a dispatch datelined "at the Italian frontier."



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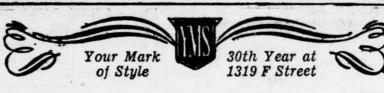
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### Complete Muddle

Unless Senator McCarran or some committee of the new Congress steps in with a knife, the hospital-building program for the Metropolitan Area has been tied into such a hopeless knot that we shall spend the rest of the war talking about it-and doing nothing.

Under the Lanham Acts Congress provided funds for construction of hospitals, schools, water plants and other facilities made necessary by war congestion. The Federal Works Agency was designated to allot the funds to communities where the need for construction was established and to supervise the construction found necessary.

Under this authority the Federal Works Agency made a survey of hospital needs in the Metropolitan Area. Participating in the survey were the District Commissioners, the United States Public Health Service, the District Health Department, hospital authorities and others. A program was announced, based on meeting minimum desirable standards of beds per capita.

Senator McCarran objected strenuously that the program was inadequate. Population estimates were revised and a larger program announced. An understanding in writing was reached between the FWA and the WPB regarding the materials to be used in construction. Architects were put to work preparing plans for the buildings. Requisitions for the construction material which could be made available were prepared. Within a short time plans for an addition at Gallinger were sent to WPB and approved. Work was begun.

Now, everything else has stopped. And why? Because the WPB has decided that before it can approve the release of building materials for the rest of the program it must complete a survey of its own to determine the needs. A hospital expert has been hired, who is conducting another survey. The opinion of this expert and the opinion of other hospital experts on what should be done do not agree. The WPB feels that much of the new construction authorized by FWA is really unneces-

sary. The experts disagree and there is no one who can say which expert is right. FWA has the money. WPB evidently has the power to say whether it shall be spent. Yet FWA was created for the purpose of saying how it shall be spent and it is not likely that FWA will finance a WPB plan. The muddle is complete. Neither hospital construction program is worth the paper it is printed on unless somebody has the authority to put it into effect. That authority seems to be lacking.

### Railroads in Rebuttal*

The financial picture sketched by the railroads in opposing the OPA petition for a reduction in freight and passenger charges differs widely from that presented by the latter to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion in support of the cut. In seeking restoration of the level prevailing before rates were raised earlier this year to compensate for a general pay increase, the OPA contended \$500,000,000 could be saved in transportation costs while the carriers still would be earning 42.4 per cent more than in 1941. The railroads, to the contrary, argue that the rates fall \$40,000,000 short of meeting the \$397,000,000 wage boost, and further, that expenditures for materials have advanced \$110,000,000 despite the OPA assertion that price

ceilings saved them \$600,000,000. The commission will have no difficulty in appraising these conflicting claims, but the carriers raise one point that demands careful consideration. Their present boom follows years of depression, and they ask-with reason-if they are to have this opportunity to strengthen their position, or must give up the revenue that would make this possible. The answer to that question is important, not only to the railroads, but to the public. For two decades the "railroad problem" has been bobbing up. and at times it seemed as though the industry was doomed, at least as private enterprise. But it managed to exist, and the place the railroads have taken in this war demonstrates conclusively, if proof were needed, that they are too closely tied in with the welfare of the Nation for their future to be left to chance.

In challenging the rate reduction proposal, the carriers made no mention of the new wage demands just 'fighting a good fight, but the notion | sailles.

formulated by the brotherhoods. The commission will have to take cognizance of developments in that connection, however, in treating the rate question.

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### Mr. Henderson Resigns

The resignation of Leon Henderson as head of the Office of Price Administration comes at a time when he had reached the end of his usefulness in that capacity. And the probabilities are that Mr. Henderson, understanding this, was ready and willing to step aside.

His views on this score were set forth during a press conference last summer, when he was engaged in a losing battle with Congress for subsidies to help maintain price ceilings. A reporter had asked him if he would resign if his continuance in office stood in the way of getting the subsidies, and he had replied in the affirmative.

"As I see it," he said, "my job is to resist pressures of all kinds; to make the determinations; to hold the line as far as you can hold it and hope to survive. I am not so much worried about this resignation item. Personalities are just supposed to be chewed up and expended, like paper clips and rubber bands. I don't chew so easily * * *, but I have a boss. Over a period of time we have had only one working relationship, and that was that when I reached the end of my usefulness I would say, 'Good-by,' and I think I would leave it to him on that." It is in this spirit that Mr. Henderson, as price administrator, and the President have come

to the parting of the ways. Looking back, it seems clear enough that there are two main reasons for Mr. Henderson's early departure: First, he was in a post where it was inevitable that he should make enemies, and, second, he has had a gift for making them unnecessarily. In his fight for his price-control program. Mr. Henderson has played no favorites. He antagonized labor by his insistence on wage stabilization and a longer work-week. He antagonized the farmers by clamping ceilings on the prices of their products. He antagonized the Senate by refusing to play any politics in the selection of State OPA officials. And he antagonized a host of people who have no pressure group affiliations because, being the "top man" in OPA. he was the natural target for their resentment over the unfamiliar inconveniences and needless annoy, ances of the various rationing

The assumption is debatable, but the probabilities are that Mr. Henderson would have had smoother sailing if he had known how to sugar-coat the bitter medicine that he had to pass out. But Mr. Henderson either did not know how, or he did not care. His policy was to hew to the line, letting the chips and the adjectives fall at random, with the result that it has become necessary for him to step down in order to save OPA from the wrath of an incoming Congress.

Present indications are that Mr. Henderson will be succeeded some time next month by Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, who was defeated in the November elections, and that the latter intends to relax some of the harsher rationing orders and to rely more on voluntary agreements than compulsion in the effort to conserve and distribute equitably the stocks of scarce goods. If this forecast is borne out, there will be less of the "crack down" technique in the OPA of the future and more dependence on the willingness of the American people to comply voluntarily with the conservation programs which the war has made inevitable. This, certainly, will make the price-control and rationing programs more popular with the people. But it remains to be seen whether it will also produce the necessary results.

### The Army's Size

It would be helpful to the war effort if the President's recent reply to critics of the plan to raise an Army of 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943 should serve to end that con-

In general, this criticism runs along two lines. First, that we cannot equip and transport such an Army without doing excessive injury to our civilian economy, and, second, that we can safely depend upon the Russians, or the Chinese, or some other nation to do the bulk of the fighting if we will but supply them with the guns and ammunition. These assumptions are as inaccurate as they are unworthy.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks apparently were directed to a statement by Pierre Cot, former French Minister for Air, that France had blundered in building "a huge army instead of a small, highly mechanized one," and the conclusion by some individuals that this same criticism is applicable to our own war effort. The nature of the war effort which confronts us is not comparable to that which faced the French in 1939, however, and even if it were, the views of M. Cot should not be permitted to influence our own military planning. The truth of this aspect of the matter is that we have not yet made a maximum effort to furnish the supplies and transportation for a large Army, and we ought not to be willing to say that we cannot do it until such an effort has been made. As an example, we have not yet risen above an average work week of 43 hours. But we can do a better job of supplying an Army if we want to work longer and harder at that task.

The contention that we should rely to a greater extent upon our Allies for fighting men also is of very dubious validity. These Allies are Tunis comes before "V" for Ver-

that we can continue to depend upon them to carry the burden for us finds little support in reality. The size of the Army has been fixed by experts, and is based upon the best possible estimate of the magnitude of the job which lies alread. It is gratifying to learn that the President does not propose to set aside their judgment at the behest of civilian critics, whose knowledge of the facts is limited and who would be the last to assume responsibility if a reduction in the size of the Army should lead to military disaster.

It is well to keep in mind the fact that the increase can be checked at any time, if military developments should warrant retrenchment. But if we have learned anything by experience it is that the reverse is not true, that we could not improvise an adequate Army if a premature reduction in size were to be followed by a turn for the worse in the military situation.

### Darlan Clears the Air

The formal statement made by Admiral Jean Darlan on Wednesday, coupled with the special interview he gave next day to the Associated Press representative, go far to clear up the uncertainties of his position, with reference to the Allied military authorities in French North Africa.

In his original statement, the admiral unequivocally pledged the full co-operation of North Africa to the Allied campaign against the Axis, and, by inference, that of French West Africa as well. Darlan went even further in the Associated Press interview, flatly declaring that, besides French warships in North African ports, fleet units at Dakar, West Africa, and Alexandria, Egypt, would join in the fight against the Axis. On the political side, Darlan stated that all prisoners sentenced for opposition to the Vichy regime had been released and that regulations allegedly formulated under Axis pressure, such as those against Jews, had been rescinded. On the most contentious topic of all, that of his own status, the admiral roundly disclaimed personal ambitions, stating positively that "my sole purpose is to save French Africa. help free France, and then retire to private life with the hope that the future leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and by no one else."

American reactions to Darlan's pronouncement have been, on the whole, favorable. Some significance presumably should be attached to the fact that, as he read his original statement to the assembled newspapermen, Robert Murphy, a State Department official and President Roosevelt's special representative in North Africa, stood beside him. Later, the President himself commented briefly 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 against all for which the Axis stands." This was followed by Secretary of State Hull's statement, which, in effect, was an appeal to the De Gaullists to drop their feud with Admiral Darlan. By contrast, London comment was cool and reserved, while the Fighting French headquarters there continued to voice violent opposition to Darlan and his regime. The factional quarrel between De Gaulle and the admiral thus appears to be far from

This is extremely unfortunate. The military situation in North Africa is still critical. Everything indicates that the Axis plans to make a supreme effort to hang onto Tunisia, and the job of expelling them from their strongholds there may be prolonged and difficult. Certainly, this is no time to risk antagonizing Admiral Darlan and his followers by attempting to shelve them in favor either of De Gaulle or an Allied occupational regime that would involve civil administration. The indications are that, so long as Darlan co-operates satisfactorily, he will be treated as the de facto authority in French North and West Africa. Inevitably, this will strengthen his position and make more difficult his elimination before the end of the war. There can be little doubt that the great majority of the colonial population, European and native alike, regard him as the legal representative of French authority. Regardless of judicial niceties, that is a moral factor which cannot be lightly disregarded. There seems to be no practical alternative to continuing an arrangement that has thus far worked so well, at least until the Axis has been expelled from Africa and the emergency has abated.

When you make an important telephone call you often have to wait while your interlocutor turns off his radio. When you are listening to your favorite broadcast the phone is sure to ring at least three times even if it has been silent all day. This is called modern progress.

It must be hard on Marshal Rommel's eyes with such a constant succession of brilliant desert sunsets facing him as he plods along. When he was seeing sunrises he had a little leisure to look the other way, but not

The recent disaster to the Afrika Korps, now cut in two, should give Goebbels a chance for a masterpiece. He can tell his dupes that Rommel has two armies in Libya instead of

Attorney General Biddle insists that there must be "no repetition of Versailles." Just a minute: "T" for

### Sees Another AEF Marching in France

Military Critic Thinks Road To Germany From South And West Feasible Route

By Maj. Gen. J. N. Greely, U. S. A. Of all roads into Germany, that through France is the shortest and the best. Our British base is closer to Germany than any part of the Russian front. The facilities for moving a great army through France are much better than those still existing over the Russian steppes and through ruined Poland.

Hitler knew this long before he came to power, and he has made the most elaborate material provision to meet the threat. The Atlantic Coast of France is fortified powerfully, and the Mediterranean coast will be fortified similarly before we can expect to attack it. The old Maginot Line will serve to no small extent for defense against attack from the west instead of the east. Beyond, in Germany proper, the even stronger West Wall or Seigfried Line is the final defensive one before the war really can be pushed home to the German people.

There never has been an impregnable fortress. Corregidor and Sevastopol are the last to show that. The Maginot Line did not bar the Germans and the Seigfried Line will not bar us permanently. In the early months of this World War, before the great German drive on France and the Dunkirk evacuation, British troops used to sing, "We'll hang out the washing on the Seigfried Line." We are grimmer about German power now. But the line can be driven over or through-with great losses or small, depending on the circumstances

at the time it is attacked. In 1939 the Spaniards had fought a bloody Civil War in which German dive bombers and Italian tanks had been tested out. They had a more realistic view as to what was likely to happen than either the British or the French in the period of inaction on the western front, lightly referred to as the "cockeyed war" or the "Second Bore War." A famous Spanish general was taken by the Germans to inspect their new West Wall. He was properly impressed and said it never could be destroyed by an attack. But he added that it or any other such system could be taken if the defenders were neutralized-that is, killed, wounded or driven into inaction underground. The break-through of the Maginot Line merely confirmed his reputation as a far-seeing soldier.

The strength of the defense will depend on German personnel, materiel and morale. They always will have fine soldiers: they showed this even in defeat in the First World War. But Russian resistance and Russian winter have cut into their supply of first-class fighting men. The available materiel will not be greater after added years of war, particularly as we now are assuming that they have been forced on to the defensive and have lost the resources of France The morale of the country is likely to fail earlier than that of its machine in 1918. After a succession of spring triumphs in midsummer Germany suddenly was finished. The inner resources of the country were drained

In many ways the will of the inhabitants of Germany to win is less strong than in World War I. The 80.000,000 herrenvolk include many German-speaking Austrians and Czechs-as well as Germans-converted only by force to the creed that teaches that the highest glory is death in battle. The factories and fields are full of prisoners of war or captive workers held to their tasks under the whip. The urge to eat and live holds them now to their work, but the longing for freedom comes next, and at the first moment that promises success they can be expected to turn on their masters.

It is expecting much, but not too much, to think that within a year or two we may face the West Wall from the eastern borders of France. We have to get there first, and this hardly will be as swift an achievement as the invasion of French North Africa. But in a long war on a great front no defender can be strong everywhere. There will

be lots of chances for an alert attacker. The Channel coast is strong; but the Dieppe raid proved that a landing can be made on it. Next time it may cost less and go farther—to Paris and beyond. The Atlantic ports of France are where the A. E. F. landed the last time. They have fine harbors with good communications all the way to Germany. The St. Nazaire raid showed that they are well defended, too; but they can be had at a price. It may be paid in audacity, luck or lives.

Perhaps the best chance will be found on the Mediterranean. A great expeditionary force gradually can be built up in North Africa, prepared to strike in many directions, including Marseilles, Toulon and the French Riviera. The most reliable German troops cannot be everywhere, and troops that are less reliable may lend a false security, as the French North African Army proved.

Allied control of the sea, always including the sky over it, of course, will be one great advantage in striking through France direct. Conversely, the German strength is greatest on the land. If the Germans still were strong enough to attack us in North Africa, the Spanish and Italian peninsulas probably would be used to reduce the distance over which her troops must cross hostile seas. The future may open the same avenues to our own men, preliminary to a concentration in France. Since Caesar's day armies have come out of Italy into France to fight the Germans across the Rhine. The valley of the Rhone points the way. Spain is an offset to Europe, but both Hannibal and the Moslem invaders used it as a bridge to other continental battlefields. The British used it and Portugal as well to attack Napoleon when he was master of most of Europe. Spain is neutral, a tough country with tough soldiery. But they may be fighting on our side tomorrow, as

French African troops are today. The road through France is not the only good one into Germany. That country, surrounded by the hatred of the rest of Europe, must and will be threatened from all sides. But the French approach remains a favorable one from which to bring the war close to the German people. France may be the battle ground for another A. E. F. The sons of Americans who knew the Belfort Gap, the hills of Alsace, the heights and valley of the Meuse, and after them the Rhine, may follow the same road their fathers took to victory. I he went to see the Pyramids, and it hap-

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"QUINCY STREET N.E.

"Dear Sir: "On my windowsill I have established a bird cafeteria and these closeups of our so-called feathered friends have convinced me that in their family relations birds are strangely like people.

"I have found the little cardinalsor red birds-especially interesting in this respect-maybe because they always come to my cafeteria in pairs. "The first pair that came were so

utterly devoted that I used to watch them by the hour. I called them Peter and Wendy. They always dined together and Peter would select the very choicest morsels on the tray and gently thrust them into Wendy's eager beak.

"Sometimes it was a crumb of peanut; if it was a sunflower seed he would carefully crack it, giving Wendy just the sweet kernel within. And once in a while Wendy would return the compliment.

"Then for a time each came alone, but always when he flew away there was a wee tidbit in Peter's beak for his little Wendy

"And one fine day they dined together again at my cafeteria-only this time they brought along two guests—a baby Peter and a baby Wendy! Peter thereafter took entire charge of Baby Wendy and Wendy of Baby Peter. I really grieved when that family left for parts

"There have been many Peters and Wendys dining at my cafeteria since that day, all of them varying in degrees of devotion to each other.

"The couple which is at present en loving my hospitality is very young and very beautiful, but being handsome never in my opinion did constitute a gentleman, and this Peter, to my way of thinking, is no gentleman!

"This beautiful couple came together the first time they dined with me, but when Wendy attempted to partake of the tempting array of food on the table. Peter gave her a look which was arro-

gance personified. "She pretended not to notice that look and reached for another seed, whereupon she received several far-fromgentle pecks for her temerity, and had perforce to retire to the sidelines. There she sat-poor little humble Wendypatiently waiting for her lord and master to eat his fill.

"She was very hungry, but all she could do about it was to utter an occasional plaintive chirp.

"No, this Peter never allows his Wendy to dine until he has finished—not even if she happens to get there first! He is always on the alert to see that he himself gets the choice morsels on the table; she can have the leavings—if any. He as much as says, 'After me, you come first!'

"Yes, birds are like people-there are good husbands and bad; good wives and bad, too. I am sure-even in the little gunners. The A. E. F. found that out | world inhabited by my Peters and Wendys. "Yours truly, M. R. C."

The cardinal is the great winter bird. It is no unusual thing to see from six to twelve pairs in a single yard.

What Scrapping the U. S. S. Oregon

To the Editor of The Star:

own officers:

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bridge and called:

Means to One Unforgetting American.

Our entire Nation should applaud the

fine spirit shown by the people of Ore-

gon in their enthusiastic consent to the

scrapping of the great old battleship

which bears the name of their State, so

that the steel in her hull may be used

When they haul down her colors for

the last time, we ought in fancy to "mast-

head" the precious memories of this fine

old ship, and of the man who built her

and the man who fought her. Here are

a few of the things which I, as an old-

timer, remember about the Oregon; these

incidents were told to me by one of her

On the Oregon's famous dash around

the Horn, every time they had to stop

to "coal ship" every officer except the

skipper turned out in dungarees to help

the crew with this hard and very dirty

job. The skipper, Charlie Clark, hovered

over his officers and men like an old hen

with her chicks, gave few orders, but lots

When the Oregon was off the coast of

Brazil, just north of Bahia, she passed

quite close to Joshua Slocum, who was

sailing around the world in his 18-foot

yawl. He signaled to ask if they had

any news of the Spanish fleet. The reply

"Let's keep together for mutual pro-

The Oregon reached the coast of Flori-

da in the middle of the night and sent

a whale boat through the surf with a

dispatch to Washington: "Reporting the

Oregon's safe arrival, fit for any duty."

and asking that the ship be given a

place on the firing line, not sent to a

Navy yard with all the delays that would

When Admiral Cervera steamed out of

the harbor at Santiago, the Oregon put

up a strong, vigorous fight against the

Spanish fleet. When the battle was over,

Clark took his ship close to the burning

Spanish wrecks. His crew began to

cheer. Admiral Clark came out on the

"Don't cheer, boys. Those men are

Later he asked for volunteers to take

the Spanish wounded seamen off their

burning ships before the flames reached

the magazines. This was a very dan-

gerous detail, but every man in the

The man who built the Oregon was

Irving Scott, president of the Union Iron

Works, San Francisco. Scott served his

apprenticeship as a machinist in Balti-

more and went to a trade school at

night. From Baltimore he went to Cali-

fornia. Soon he was making small forg-

ings for the railroads and small parts

for mining machinery. Later, with more

equipment, he rolled rails and built heavy

Right after the Spanish-American

War, Scott went to London to try to ar-

range for some of the British ships in

the Far East to be sent to his yard at

machinery and then ships.

crew lined up to go as a volunteer.

of cheer and encouragement.

was "No." He signaled back:

in the present dire emergency.

Usually there will be from four to six cardinals in an average suburban garden in this vicinity. These figures apply, of course, only

> not expect red birds or other songsters to come to a bare back yard in the cold. That is why it was best to have begun feeding in the fall, but if this was not

> done there is no reason why it cannot be started at any time It will take, as a usual thing, from two

> days to two weeks to draw cardinals. If this species is wanted, two things are necessary. One is to see that the feeding tray is full of seed at the two times of day these birds like best. These times are just as the garden begins to be light in the morning and at twilight.

The other essential thing to attract cardinals is the sunflower seed. This is the one food they prefer to

all others, at all times of the year. All seed-eating birds like sunflower seed, but the cardinals like it best of all * * * *

As a usual thing, the female cardinal is always seen wherever her brightercolored mate is found.

Her coloring is so much more delicate that sometimes the observer will have to look closely to spot her. As our correspondent says, sometimes she will be by his side, but this is not always the case.

The best cardinal picture we have ever had was one winter day when snow was on the ground. Then nine male cardinals in varying degrees of bright coats flew into a circle not more than 6 feet in diameter. The presence of so many red birds in such a limited space was a sight no one would ever

The females did not come into the charmed circle, but remained in the shrubbery at some distance.

We would like to say a word at this time for the female cardinal. Although she is not as bright as her mate, she is a beautiful creature in her own quiet way. To see her at her best it is necessary to place a feeding station at a window. Here, in the first light of cold winter mornings, the delicate shawllike quality of her feathers can be seen at their best.

It is not often at this time of year that the observer will see the male cardinal putting seeds in the female's bill. This is an action usually reserved for February and later, when the first call of spring manifests itself. Persons not well acquainted with birds, seeing this action, at some distance, and not seeing the seed, think the birds are kissing.

Sometimes it seems that the male cardinals are so busy chasing each other that they cannot take time to eat. Usually it is some male which frequents the place which in this way shows his resentment of the intrusion of other male birds.

Surely there is no other bird which makes such a brave show against snowy background. Even the bold blue jays, as bright and colorful as they are, must take a back seat when it comes to showing off in the snow.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

pened that all the other members of his

sight-seeing group were either English or

Scotch. When the party returned to the

hotel after viewing the Pyramids, they

agreed over their brandy and sodas that

'man has done what man can no longer

do." Scott reached down in his hip

pocket, pulled out his two-foot rule. He

got up on his feet, faced the group and

"Men," he said, "you surprise me in

what you say, that man cannot build the

Pyramids today. That may be true in

England or Scotland, but, thank God, it

is not true in the United States! Why

there, in every town of 10,000 people, you

will find at least two men who will sign

a contract to raise the Pyramids and

put basements under them with hot and

cold water and all modern improve-

That's the American spirit which is

winning the battle of production today.

We may scrap the Oregon herself, but

As the old year draws slowly to a close.

one sees across the horizon the rise of

a new world of nations independent in

their own relationships but dependent

upon each other for the resources that

must be needed to keep the body and

soul of their peoples together and man-

Co-operation will be the theme of to-

morrow, co-operation for the fulfillment

of dreams that were impossible of real-

ization under the old scheme of things.

Concessions will be made by all nations,

for only through such giving and sharing

can the world's wealth be disposed of

we shall never scrap her traditions.

And Made Prosperous by Goodwill.

Anticipates World at Peace

To the Editor of The Star:

kind at peace.

equally.

ments!"

shook his two-foot rule at them.

a view to condensation

Letters to the Editor

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

where feeding is carried on. You can-Q. Are there any figures on the shipning space saved now that we are drying so much of the food sent our Allies?-

A. It is said that dehydrating plants shrink 1,044 shiploads of food so it can be packed into 170 ships.

Q. Where was Gen. Montgomery born and what is his age?-I. L. C.

A. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery was born in County Donegal, Ireland, November 17, 1887.

Q. Who said: "Hitler has missed the

bus"?--B. J. D. A. This remark was made by Neville Chamberlain, then Prime Minister, in a speech in the House of Commons May 4, 1940.

Wedding Book-In keeping with the times, our new 32-page booklet on weddings devotes a section to the etiquette of the military wedding. This up-to-the-minute publication covers the subject from the guest list to anniversaries-everything the prospective bride will want to know. secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Does Great Britain or Russia have the longer work week?-T. C. H.

A. The average number of hours worked a week in manufacturing industries is 56 in Great Britain and 66 in Russia.

Q. For what was Grace Darling famous?-T. A. C.

A. Grace Darling rescued five persons from a steamer wrecked off the east coast of Northumberland, England, on September 7, 1838.

Q. Is there any classification of labor where women are not employed?—C. W. A. According to the 1940 census, women are employed in every field except railroading.

bomber on her recent trip to England?-B. N. A. Mrs. Roosevelt traveled to England and back on a transport plane, paying

her own expenses.

Q. Did Mrs. Roosevelt travel on a

Q. How was the pemmican used by Indians made?-M. H. A. The pemmican known to the North American Indians is composed of either lean buffalo meat or venison, cut in thin

mixed with melted fat and packed in sacks of hide. Q. For what purposes are diamonds

slices, dried in the sun, pounded fine,

used in industry?-G. W. A. Industrial diamonds are used for cutting and polishing the hardest steels. for wire-drawing dies and circular saws and for factory grinding wheels.

Q. What was Marie Dressler's real name and where was she born?-D. F. T. A. Marie Dressler's real name was Lelia Doerber. She was born at Cobourg. Canada.

Q. Please describe a Missan hut .-O. P. S.

A. Nissan huts, made of corrugated iron, steel or plywood, look something like an igloo. They are from 7 to 14 feet in height, are provided with a concrete floor. two windows and a door at one end, a stove at the opposite end. Usually built in three sections, which are bolted together, they are easily shipped in a small space. These huts are used widely in Greenland and Iceland.

Q. In football, what is a triple threat? A. A player who excels at kicking. passing and carrying the ball.

Q. If a man marries in December. 1942, does he make an income tax return as a married man?-O. S.

A. The term "married person" in the Revenue Act means a married person living with husband or wife on July 1 of the taxable year. A person married in December would file his return as a

Q. Who wrote the plays in which Rin-Tin-Tin appeared?-L. U. S. A. Darryl F. Zanuck is the author of

the plays in which the famous dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, appeared. Q. How long does the Prime Minister

of Great Britain stay in office?-W. N. E. A. The Prime Minister and the government he represents can stay in office only as long as the majority in the House of Commons vote in support of his policies. However, no government may remain in office over five years except when emergency legislation prolongs its

### Gallant Lady

With gentleness she takes it from its fold

Of tissued wrappings now worn frail and yellow: She thinks of days no longer touched

When choosing colors now grown soft and mellow She worked so lovingly her quaint

design: A bird, a flower, a ship and willow tree.

The alphabet and figures up to nine.

And little house and fence beside the sea.

She smooths it carefully on track bling knees;

breathes the fragrance of country lane.

Mint, lavendar and spring anemo-

And Persian lilacs wet with April rain: She tells us of old-fashioned after-

noons. With minted tea and my great-great-

aunt's spoons! INEZ SHELDON TYLER.

an's purse is just as valuable as that from a man's purse, isn't it? B. K.

The good neighbor policy, which the with gold Roosevelt - Hull - Welles statesmanship made possible and which has helped to

R. R. B.

bring the Latin American countries into a closer relationship with us, will be adopted by other nations in their relationships. They will be good neighbors in name and practice. Only through such a fellowship are peace and under-

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Asks About Large Portions Served to Men in Cafeterias. To the Editor of The Star:

standing possible.

Not only does the cafeteria where I eat charge more money for less food, but the employes differentiate between man and woman customers in the size of portions served. A group of women who eat together each day remarked about this and was told by the girls behind the counters that they have been instructed

San Francisco for overhauling, instead to give the men larger helpings. of sending them clear back to England. How come? The money from a wom-On his way home via the Sues Canal

### Pacific War **Neglect Held Dangerous**

Far East Experts See Grave Risks In U. S. Strategy

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Emphasis is on North Africa and Europe because the distances are shorter and the fighting is in some respects more spectacular, but the

tendency to regard the Pacific war as a separate conflict or as a secondary segment of a global war is causing grave concern among those who are familiar with the Japanese-American opera-

The theory that Japan can David Lawrence. be taken care of by a combined British-American fleet after Hitler is conquered is the prevalent one, but among the Far Eastern experts this is considered a highly dangerous and risky appraisal of the

Instead it is asserted confidently by the advocates of a more intensive Pacific war that if the United Nations neglect the Japanese front. they will pay for it in hundreds of thousands of lives in 1944 and 1945, if not subsequent thereto.

The Japanese need time. The United Nations are giving them plenty of it by allowing the United States Navy and a relatively small army and air force to carry on the whole job.

It is true that the United States Navy has taken a terrific toll of the Japanese and that in nearly every battle the American ships have been outnumbered, but it is also true that the Japanese have a major navy and all of it is in one ocean while the United States divides its strength between two oceans.

If the British Navy is going to be of any help to the United States Navy in the Pacific, if the aircraft now building in such big quantities is to be any avail to the meager American forces stationed in the Pacific, the time for such help is now before the Japanese can consolidate their positions and entrench themselves for several years

### Dispersal of Forces.

On account of the censorship, very little has been made public as to the actual number of American ships or planes or troops in the Pacific area but, judging by the official communiques and the news dispatches, it may be assumed that the United States has put into the Far East a relatively small force to carry on a major war.

Is this kind of dispersal of our forces adequate? Is it fair to the forces now in the Pacific? There can be no doubt that the American marines, flyers and naval units have done a magnificent job thus far. Their acts of daring and heroism are unexampled. The general public, however, doesn't know how much of these operations have been conducted virtually on a shoestring.

But the Japanese know. They have a fairly accurate idea of what we have done in the Pacific and their reconnaissance planes have And Leave Ships to Allies kept them advised as to the general nature of our fighting units. The Japanese would prefer to compel the United States to confine herself | Well-informed sources expressed beto an island by island campaign, be- lief today that Admiral Georges cause this may take years to con-

is the sending of a major expedition in Martinique subsequently would be such as went to North Africa, with placed at the disposal of the Allies. a fleet big enough to protect land- These sources said that Admiral ings in strategic areas on the Asi- Robert undoubtedly would be sucatic or Japanese mainland. A route ceeded by a man mutually acceptto China must be opened soon or the Japanese will close off the such an agreement would naturally Burma road for years to come. More follow. and more offensive operations must It is even possible, they said, that be undertaken in 1943 or the course French warships now immobilized at of the Japanese-American war will Martinique under an agreement bebe lengthened to such an extent tween Admiral Robert and the that long after the Hitler war is United States Government might be over the sacrifices of American boys turned over to the Allies. These will continue on a scale far more craft carrier Bearn, the 10.000-ton bloody than that which may be en- cruiser Emile Bertin and a number countered in Europe.

### Armchair Strategy.

The armchair strategists who insist that Hitler is the main objective and that all will be well when the Mystery About Caxton European War is over do not know the Japanese, nor do they know the By the Associated Press. estimates of Japanese fighting LONDON, Dec. 18.-Lord Kemspower being made by those who do ley presented to the nation last not sit in armchairs but actually night documents 500 years old, clearcome in contact with the enemy in ing up the mystery surrounding the the South Pacific and in China.

The biggest single deficiency in "Father of English Printing." the Pacific is airpower. The Washfill in previously vague records of thing to Europe despite the pleas date of his birth, variously reported for more aid to the Pacific. The between 1412 and 1423. news that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker | The manuscripts had been in the took off in a plane that was me- possession of the Turnour Suffolk chanically inadequate and that the family, of which the Caxtons were bomber he was to use had to be nieghbors. employed in another mission furnishes an indication of how hard it. is to get bombers diverted to Pacific

A few hundred big bombers sent to the Pacific today, in addition to those already there, can change the trend of the fighting, but if all eyes are to be fixed on Europe and the Pacific is to wait its turn, the cost in the end may be so big that, when they get all the facts some day, the American people will protest bitterly the neglect of our forces in the Pacific.

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Highway Loan Approved

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 18 (A).-Congress yesterday unanimously approved a contract for the loan of \$1,000,000 from the United States Export-Import Bank for the construction of the Pan-American highway in Honduras.

### On the Record

Deposing of Nazi Military Leaders Proves Hitler Has Failed, Not They

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

If I continue to write, in this series, concerning the shake-up in the German Army, it is because I believe that it throws more light

upon the military and political situation inside the Third Reich than any oth er Changes in

single event. armies during war are not unusual. In the French Army during

the World Dorothy Thompson. War Joffre gave place to Foch; in the German Army the younger Von Moltke was replaced first by Falkenhayn and then by Hindenburg and Ludendorff. In this war the British have changed the command of the Middle Eastern armies on several occasions. The Russian armies began their campaign with three leading generals, Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Budyenny, and two of them have been dismissed from leading roles.

Why, then, are the changes in the German high command of a different signficance?

The German Officers' Corps was the only one in the world really prepared for war. The army they commanded was a new army, ouilt up from scratch after the disarmament following the treaty of Versailles and employing, in its reorganization, all the lessons of the previous defeat. The late Gen. Von Seekt, reorganizing this army, dropped out, at the beginning, those men who held old-fashioned military ideas. He retained only the most able and imaginative, whose task it was to create a new war doctrine.

### Russian Action Similar.

Something very similar occurred in the Russian Army, though the new army retained the old leaders who had been successful in the Russian civil war, chief among them Voroshilov and Budyenny. The prestige of these men derived from the civil war experience and there is nothing extraordinary in the fact that they gave way to new leaders in this war.

And at any rate, the Russian Officers' Corps could not be compared in tradition, science and experience, with the German. Actually, during the period of the creation of the Red Army, when there was close collaboration between Russia and Germany, the Russians were in the role of pupils, learning from the superior techniques of the Ger-

In every other army, the French and the British, for instance, the officers' corps was created on the principle of seniority-a principle that invariably breaks down in a time of great technical developments. All such armies undergo a continual purge in the course of a critical war. But the German Officers' Corps was the inventor and master of these new techniques, and proved it on every

front, during the first two years

of the war. And the defeats and set-backs of the German armies have occurred precisely at those points when the war plan of the officers' corps has been changed by Hitler.

In a normal state, if the political leadership insists upon a war plan, in contradiction to the advice of the officers' corps, and if, then, the war goes sour, it is the political leadership that changes, and not the military. That, of course, is impossible in the German state.

In every other army-for instance, the British-the replacement of one command by another has been obviously and demonstrably an improvement. It has represented a revolt against brass hats and the principle of seniority. But in the German army, the changes have all represented a decline in the quality of military leadership. All the famous battles which the German Army, the changes have war have been won by the dismissed generals. The new generals have no record at alleither in this war or in the last one. Actually they have been involved in all the defeats.

The German propaganda says that the changes indicate a

"rejuvenation." But the German Army was the youngest in the world, and needed no rejuvenation. It was itself the rejuvenator of military science. What real rejuvenation means we can see in the Russian Army, where minor officers are promoted according to their success in campaigns. But the real head of the army, the chief of the Russian general staff, is not changed-it is the old planner and technician, Shaposhnikoff, who was a young officer in the Czarist army and who elaborated the plans for this campaign as early as the 20s.

Change Reasonless. In every change in the Russian Army, as in the British,

where a man has been promoted or demoted one can discern a military reason for it. But one can discern no military reason for supplanting the German chief of staff, Franz Halder, by Zeitzler. And the reason one cannot discern it is that there is no military reason. It is a political

Hitler has not dissolved the officers' corps because they have failed. He has dissolved it because he has failed. Out of eight field marshals, promoted after the successful campaigns in the west and in the Balkans, Hitler has dismissed five. They are the five most distinguished—the five who did not believe in conducting a war according to the Fuehrer's "intuition" and were. like the other three, incapable of drawing victories out of Hitler's personal war plan.

Since it is too late now to change the war plan, Hitler must have yes men, and since defeat is possible, he must remove from positions of power those who might rise against him. The changes, therefore, have both military and political significance.

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### Admiral Robert May Quit Here Set for Tomorrow Senior wardens of office buildings.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 18 .-Robert would resign shortly as high commissioner for the French colonies in the Caribbean and that What the Japanese would not like French merchant ships now tied up

able to both Admiral Jean Darlan and the United States, and that

of smaller craft.

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### The Great Game of Politics

Change in Personnel Is Seen Helping OPA, But New Policy Is Called Real Need

By FRANK R. KENT.

The apparent unwillingness, amounting almost to a determination, on the part of the President to do anything in this war in the way it was done

in the last war has been evinced so often that his intimate friends as well as detached observers here recognize the fact without being able to offer adequate explanation. From time to time he has

been compelled reorganize Frank R. Kent. Wilson war management, but only amount of labor, time and money been uselessly expended.

There were blunders of management in the last war, but they were the blunders of the pioneers. The blunders of this war are far more costly and inexcusable, because they are the blunders of those who reject the teachings of experience and insist on their own three-thumbed

### OPA Confusion Cited.

state of confusion.

Friends of Leon Henderson insist that the hostility toward him was due to the "great courage and ability" with which he did the job. following two lines as guides for Others say it was partly due to his each edge of the plane; an imaginhis radio garrulity, his flippancies of the protruding edge of the lumand his general air of "putting on a bar section of the chine bone which

His resignation is attributed by others, to desire to get out of a bad the flank edge and running parallel mess. A change in personnel may be an improvement, but a change in the loin. All fat obstructing the policy is the real need. Before we went into the last war

practically every belligerent nation had tried to restrain the cost of living by putting ceilings over retail prices, found it wouldn't work and abandoned it. When we joined up, the men

charged with price control profited by that experience and went at the problem in a different way. Accepting as basic that 20 commodities make up 95 per cent of the cost of living, the policy was regulating the price of these 20 as close as possible

### Price Fixed on Raw Products.

Accordingly, it was the raw prod- Certainly no such absurdly volumiuct on which the price was fixed nous and unintelligible documents and the wholesaler who handled the were issued. raw product who was regulated. And

Senior Wardens' Session who knew what they were doing. ers that reorganization of the OPA Once this was accomplished at the come first on the program of the source it was easy to handle the re- next session of Congress. tailers by the simple method of fixing a profit percentage for their banks, stores, hotels, hospitals, ingross business. dustrial plants and apartment Thus, prices were kept down withhouses with 100 or more units will

meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the out ceilings, without confusion, without an unwieldy organization, with-United States Chamber of Comout the incredibly complicated orders and regulations which are now being Prirncipal purpose of the meeting, promulgated.

In this war that plan, which really worked, has been discarded. Instead, with both wages and food

products inadequately controlled, Mr. Henderson tried to keep down

living costs and avert inflation by

putting ceilings over retail prices. Instead of dealing with 20 commodities, he has about 30,000 with which to deal. As a result, of course, he has to have a vast organization. There are more than 40,000 men in t now, and his plans were for more than 90,000. Among them are hundreds of alleged experts and "technicians" who are turning out an unbelievable number of pronouncements, proclamations, orders and directions, so complicated as to be impossible of comprehension.

For an example, take the most recent OPA proclamation on the subject of wholesale beef regulation. This document contains approxialong the lines laid down by the mately 40,000 closely printed words, which go into such intricate detail after a crisis has arisen and a vast that it is safe to say no human being will ever read it all.

### Meat Order Quoted.

The directions as to how the meat shall be butchered are, in themselves, almost a volume. Here is a

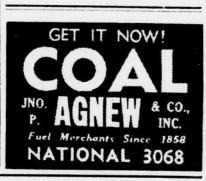
"The excess loin (lumbar) and pelvic (sacral) fat shall be trimmed from the inside of the full loin by placing the full loin upon a flat surface, with no other support to change its position, meat side down, Nowhere is this more devastat- and removing all fat which extends ingly shown than in the Office of above a flat plane parallel with the Price Administrator, which is in a flat surface supporting the full loin and on a level with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine bone. Then all fat shall be removed which extends above a flat plane, using the 'swaggering, bullying public talk," to ary line parallel with the full length line extends one inch directly above such protruding edge; a line on the some to nobility of character; by inside of the loin two inches from with such edge for the full length of measurement of the second line shall first be removed. In addition to the foregoing, all rough fat in the pelvic cavity of the heavy end of the loin (sirloin) shall be trimmed smooth and trimming by a knife

### in the pelvic cavity shall exceed one Regulations Called Comic.

shall be apparent. No fat remaining

That is a typical passage. Literally, there are pages like that It is the sort of thing that can't be believed until it is seen. It is as incomprehensible as it is unnecessary. No such organization existed in the last war, and no such comic detailed regulation was attempted.

It is not surprising that a serious this was accomplished by setting up problem of enforcement should for each commodity a committee arise when regulation is attempted composed of leading men in the in- by such literary monstrosities. Nor dustry, who, with a Federal official is it surprising that there should be presiding, regulated their own in- mounting resentment against the whole business, reflected in the re-This insured it being done by men cent insistence by Republican lead-



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### This Changing World

Allied Military Leaders Give Diplomats 'Green Light' to Formulate Peace Policies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Political and diplomatic quarters in Washington are giving serious thought to the early or-

ganization of an Allied council to explore. while the guns are still barking, the first measures to be taken after the Axis has been brought to its knees. The green

light for such a step was turned on by the military

Constantine Brown. men them selves. It is admitted in these professional quarters, which have never been given to over-optimism and wishful thinking, that we still have a hard road ahead, full of dangers and heavy sacrifices. Yet the admirals and generals on whom rests the responsibility of leading our forces to victory are now convinced that the Axis defeat is nearer than many people think.

These are the people who are urging our policy framers to begin behind-the-door negotiations and conversations so that they shall not be caught unprepared should the war-in Europe at least—come to a sudden and dramatic end.

In the light of what has occurred in the last few months. it appears to the realistic military minds that the peacemakers will have an even tougher time than those who are fighting on the battlefield.

The Mihailovic and Darlan cases are two examples of what may happen if the political and diplomatic leaders of the United Nations do not frame some sort of a peace strategy while the fight is still in full progress.

From the strictly military point of view, the actions of both these military men appeared logical and extremely helpful in achieving the main purpose which brought us into the war-the defeat of the Axis. Yet in both cases petty political quibblings and intrigues almost rocked the

### Idealogy vs. Realism.

The case of Gen. Mihailovic probably is the most vivid example of what can be done by ideological interests. The Serbian guerilla commander happens to be a first-class strategist and not the usual band leader who has courage and initiative but is intent mostly on hit-and-run strategy. In fact, Gen Mihailovic's forces cannot best be described as guerillas; the great majority is formed by regular Yugoslav soldiers who escaped capture by

the Nazis during the short war leading to destruction of the or-

ganized Yugoslav forces. Instead of using this group of men as half brigands and half fighters, Gen. Mihailovic has made of them a unified force which is fighting only when fighting is necessary and remunerative. This strategy has brought good dividends to our British Allies, who despite criticism, have never risked some 80 to 100 divisions in the United Kingdom until such time when they knew that they could really hurt the enemy.

While the Nazis and the Italians show every indication of being tired out, the British are as fresh and full of fight as the Americans. This would not have been possible had the British high command yielded before the oftheard of criticism that it is keeping its forces in cotton wool for post-war parades in the London's Hyde Park.

### Forces Kept. Intact.

Gen. Mihailovic is keeping his force intact and homogeneous for the day the Allies reach the northern shores of the Mediterranean. It is then that his army of 10 or 15 divisions can be of great assistance to the common cause.

Communist elements unquestionably working without specific orders from the Soviet high command have formed an army of their own—the Partisans who are engaged in fighting the Axis and Gen. Mihailovic. Their sympathizers in the United States and England are responsible for the campaign showing the general as a dangerous Fas-

But in the event there is truth in these stories, there must be an utter misconception in Moscow regarding the ultimate objectives of the Allies.

Consequently, the formation of a permanent Allied council to consider these matters is now urged. Otherwise we may find ourselves at loggerheads regarding the purpose for which millions of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars are being spent. The "realists" who look on the

war as a dirty business which must be concluded as soon as possible are frequently called day dreamers because they refuse to embrace ideologies which may be all right after the enemy is defeated but are silly now when winning the war is the chief objective.

Those who maintain that we must inject lofty ideals even while we are fighting a desperate and strong enemy complain bitterly about "compromises" which are not compatible with their ideology.

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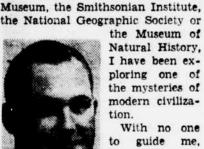
McLemore—

Tries for Pay Boost, Draws Only Blanks

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Working independently, and with-

out the usual funds from the Field



With no one to guide me, with no thought to my own safety, I plunged into the intricacies of wage stabilization. Before

Henry McLemore. I get out - if ever-my name is likely to be linked at the Explorers' Club with those of Amundsen, Magellan, Marco Polo, Peary, Byrd and the man who first ate tomato aspic.

Driven by the zeal that fires us seekers after knowledge. I set out to learn just how a man would go about getting a raise in this country. What are the wheels that must turn, the cogs that must grind (not to mention the teeth) before a man who wanted and deserved a \$10 boost in pay could get it?

The first thing I did was put myself in the place of a fellow who wanted a \$10 raise. That wasn't hard to do, because I do. An extra \$10 would go a long way toward easing the worries of those two deserving cousins of mine who are working their way through barber college. Good boys, both of them. One is majoring in singes and the other in feather trims.

### Mountain of Blanks.

So I told my employer I wanted a raise. He didn't hear me at first being as he was buried under a pile of paper higher than Mount Everest. I called again and his third secretary (he has had to add two secretaries just to stand by to see to it that he doesn't get smothered under the Government blanks) said that he couldn't see me for at least a week, and he (my employer) was engaged in getting the office boy a \$1-a-week raise.

"He has been under the mountain of blanks for three days, now," the secretary said. "We are all afraid that he will begin to believe that he is Floyd Collins in a cave and refuse to come out."

Left to my own devices, I started exploring the blanks an employer must fill out to give an employe a raise. First there are the papers of application. There are enough of these to keep a nest of mice nibbling contentedly for a year or two. Then Offhand I would say that there are enough of these to paper Buckingham Palace, the Vatican, the State Capitol at Montgomery, Ala., and still have enough left over to make confetti for all the world to throw.

I started counting the questions to be answered on these blanks, but gave up when I had to start keeping tab of the trillions on my fingers. Besides, just when I was in the midst of counting them, I stumbled across another roomful of papers known as "general orders."

Umphty-Umph Orders. There was General Order No. 1, General Order No. 2, General Order No. 3, General Order No. 4, and on up to General Order No. umphtyumph.

I was pouring through these when a fresh batch arrived marked "Interpretation No. 1 to General Order No. 3" and "Interpretation No. 2 to General Order No. 3."

Research revealed that the national AAU record for filling out all the forms necessary to get a raise for an employe is four days, three hours, 20 minutes, and 10 seconds. It is held by a prominent button hook manufacturer in a Midwestern town. That his record will be accepted as official is doubtful, however. Rivals claim he had the wind to his back when setting the mark. and also used starting blocks. Moreover, his application was refused by the National War Labor Board. My advice to any one wanting a raise is

If your employer is more than 25 years of age, don't ask for it. He will be dead and buried long before he finishes filling out the blanks.

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### Legless Briton, 22, Wins Frontline Flying Duty

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Legless at 22. Pilot Officer Colin G. S. Hodgkinson has been assigned to a frontline fighter squadron by the Air Min-

He lost his legs three years ago in a crash while blind flying. His determination to fly again finally won out and he was fitted with special steel legs and returned to the fleet arm. After flying with the fleet several months the Admiralty granted his request for transfer to the RAF. Hodgkinson is the first legless pilot in the RAF since Douglas Bader was captured by the Germans, who shot his plane down.

Hodgkinson was a rugby player and was three times champion of the Panbourne Nautical College. Despite his handicap, he still dances and plays golf and squash.

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it—use a little Star ad. NA.





Beaths

ALCORN, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 17, 1942, at Thompson's Dairy. JOHN B. ALCORN, beloved husband of Mary F. Alcorn (nee Hesseler) and father of Irene, John R. and Ella A. Alcorn of 730 6th st. n.e. Fnneral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday. December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BAYTON, CLARA. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Preedmen's Hospital, CLARA BAYTON, beloved mother of the late Elva Summers, grandmother 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. December 19.
Funeral Monday, December 21, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. W. L. Turley officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BRISCOE. JOSEPH H. Departed this

BRISCOE, JOSEPH H. Departed this life Thursday, Dedember 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOSEPH H. BRISCOE, son of Nellie and the late William Briscoe. He leaves to mourn their loss his mother, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Saturday. December 19, at 2 pm., from the Taft H. Williams funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w.

BROWN, ESSIE 1. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16. 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Worden P. Dyer of New Dorp. Staten Island, N. Y., ESSIE I. (nee Shipley), beloved wife of the late John E. Brown and sister of Mrs. B. R. Hughes and Frank S. Shipley of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at Wm. J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves. Baltimore, Md. Friday, after 7 p.m. Services Monday, December 21, at 1 pm. Interment Westminster Cemetery, Carrol County, Md.

BROWN, GEORGE RANDOLPH. Debarted this life on Wednesday, December
16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a
brief illness, GEORGE RANDOLPH
BROWN. He is survived by a wife. Elizabeth Brown, one son, George Brown, ir.;
two sisters, three brothers and a host of
other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where
funeral services will be held on Monday,
December 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln
Memorial Cemetery. 18,20

Notice of funeral later.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD, JR. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Corpus Christi, Tex.. Aviation Cadet HUGH EDWARD CARLETON, Jr., U. S. N. R., beloved son of Hugh Edward Carleton and Helen B. Carleton of 3822 Veazey st. n.w. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 am. Interment Arlington National Cemetry. Relatives and friends invited, 18:20

CORCORAN. DASIE M. On Friday. Christi, Tex. Aviation Cadet HUGH ED-WARD CARLETON, Jr., U. S. N. R., beloved son of Hugh Edward Carleton and Helen B. Carleton of 3822 Veazey st. n.w.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9 am. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 am. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 18:20

CORCORAN, DASIE M. On Friday. December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1640

CORCORAN, DASIE M. CORCORAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Mariorie Graves and Gray Lee Corcoran.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, VERONICA (DUDNEY), Suddenly, Friday. December 18, 1942, only the form of Mrs. December 18, 1942, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 18, 1942, only the form of Mrs. Mariorie Graves and friends.

CRAWFORD, VERONICA (DUDNEY), Suddenly, Friday. December 18, 1942, only the form of Mrs. Mariorie Graves and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m., from the above church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral f

CRAWFORD. VERONICA (DUDNEY).
Suddenly. Friday. December 18. 1942.
VERONICA CRAWFORD. 1911 Gales st.
ne. beloved daughter of Edward and Rebecca Crawford. Surviving are a brother.
Edward Crawford the grandparents and other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

gressional Cemetery.

FONTAINE, WILFRED WENCESLAUS.
On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, a. his
residence, 609 Lamont st. n.w., WILFRED
WENCESLAUS FONTAINE, beloved husband of Rose A. Fontaine, father of Marcel Fontaine, Mrs. Fauline Kitterman,
Mrs. Lorraine Tutbill and Mrs. Annia
Blumenfeld, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1409 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 Cemetery.

GRAY, MELVIN M. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Woodstock, Va. MELVIN M. GRAY, dearly beloved husband of Ada Jacques Gray.
Funeral services 'private' at the Leefuneral home, Friday, December 18, at 8 p.m. GREEN. AMY ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 18. 1942, at 1:40 a.m., AMY ELIZABETH GREEN, beloved wife of Arthur Green beloved mother of Edith Watkins. Louise Barnum, Juanita, Morris, Clifton and Dorothy Green: sister of Edith Miller. Thomas, Charles, Lee, Irving and Rowland Harley and Mrs. Constance Green. She also leaves seven grandchildren. six sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GREENFIELD, RICHARD E. On Friday.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GREENFIELD. RICHARD E. On Friday.
December 18. 1942, at his residence 429
R st. n.w. RICHARD EDWARD GREENFIELD. beloved husband of Lottic Thomas
Greenfield, father of Robert Q. Greenfield
and Mrs. Theima Greenfield Dill. He also
leaves one brother. John Greenfield of
Marlboro. Md.: five grandchildren and a
host of nephews. nieces and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by McGuire.

GRIGSRY HENRY CORPOR.

by McGuire.

GRIGSBY. HENRY GORDON. On Friday. December 18, 1942. HENRY GORDON GRIGSBY. husband of Dorothy I. Grigsby. Son of Mrs. Annie B Grigsby. father of Ray. Howard and Hugh Grigsby and brother of Mrs. Louise Rippy. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812. Georgia ave. n.w., until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. December 19. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel. Arlington. Va., on Saturday. December 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GUNN. JULIA H. Suddenly. December

HAWKINS. RUSSELL. Departed this life Wednesday. December 16. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. after a brief illness. RUSSELL HAWKINS He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Rosie Hawkins: mother. Josephine Lee: two sisters. Mrs. Clara Dyson and Mrs. Ruth Simms: a brother. Raymond Hawkins: one aunt. Mrs. Alice Barnes: two nieces. one sister-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains may be seen at 2256 12th st. nw. where funeral will be held Saturday. December 19, at 2 p.m., Rev. C. H. Fox officiating.

HOLDEN, TABITHA. On Wednesday.

December 19, at 2 p.m., Rev. C. H. Fox officiating.

HOLDEN, TABITHA. On Wednesday. December 16. 1942. at her residence. 1415 P st. n.w. TABITHA HOLDEN. beloved mother of Daniel Holden and Squair Holden of Washinston, D. C.: George Foster of Chicago, Ill.; Richard Foster of Toledo, Ohio: Lizzie Holden of Oklahoma. John Holden of Lexa. Ark.: Fannie Bell Foster of Arkansas City and Lillian Harris of Lexa. Ark. She is the grandmother of Tabitha Cotton of Arkansas. She also leaves three other grandchildren. other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w.. after 8 p.m. Friday, December 18. Notice of funeral later

HOLMES, JOSEPH. Suddenly. December 15. 1942. at 2413 H st. n.w., JOSEPH HOLMES. the husband of the late Eme Holmes.
Funeral Saturday, December 19. at 2

20th st. n.w.

IVES. RALPH KEELING. On Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. 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. December 18, at 8 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. J. William Lee's Sons Co.

Deaths

ENEE, KATE FORREST. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at her residence, 2730 N. Pershins drive, Arlington, Va., KATE FORREST KNEE, beloved wife of the late John Clevenger, Ir.: Morris H., Miss Pauline Knee, Mrs. Frances Wells and Mrs. May Murray. Remains resting at her late residence after 12 noon Priday, December 18.

Short service will be held Sunday, December 20, at 10 a.m., at the late residence: thence to Strasburg, Va., where funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Interment River View Cemetery.

APPLEGATE. DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 2726 Conn. ave. n.w. Dr. WILLIAM A. APPLEGATE. beloved husband of Mrs. Edith F. Applegate He also is survived by a niece. Mrs. H. O. Hofman of Boston. Mass. and two nephews. Mr. Fred Howell of Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. W. W. Howell of Boston. Mass. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday. December 18, 1942, at her residence. 3931 Jenifer st. n.w.. CARRIE A. LANING. beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret L. Nagle, Benjamin A. and Alfred H. Laning. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday, December 19, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Milford Center, 19

LEIZEAR, BEULAH TAYLOR. On Wednesday. December 16. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. BEULAH TAYLOR LEIZEAR, the beloved wife of Elijah Leizear of Gaithersburs. Md. Remains resting at Gartner funeral home.

Services Saturday. December 19, at 2 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Megehee, William N. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Columbus. Ohio. William N. McGehee, husband of Lucie K. McGehee and father of Mrs. James H. Lemon. Mrs. O. D. Waters and Ensign William N. McGehee. U. S. N. Services will be held at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. n.w.. on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetry.

MENDENHALL, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at United States Naval Hospital, ARTHUR C. MENDENHALL, beloved husband of Nellie K. Mendenhall. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

MUEHLEISEN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at his residence, 5604 16th st. n.w., WILLIAM MUEHLEISEN, beloved husband of Adelaide E. Muehleisen and brother of Mrs. Anna M. Knoh and J. Alwin Muehleisen of Deal, N. J. hospital, will be Muchleisen and brother of Mrs. Anna M. Rnoh and J. Alwin Muchleisen of Deal, N. J.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m. Interment (private) Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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.

Briends may call at the above residence who lived at Friends may call at the above residence until Saturday. December 19. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Chevy Chase Circle, where requirem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul.

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Mr. McGehee, who lived at 20.30 Massachusetts avenue, who lived at 30.30 Massachusetts avenue, where the repose of her soul.

Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.. where funeral services will be held on Monday. December 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BUTLER, WILLIAM E. Departed this life Monday, December 14. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. after a brief illness, WIII. LIAM E. BUTLER. He leaves to mourn their loss one brother, Philip Butler; one sister-in-law, two nieces, three nephews and devoted friend, Mrs. Etta V. Thompson. Body lying in state at 2256 12th st. n.w.

Funeral services 9:30 a.m., Saturday, December 19.

CAMPBELL, ELLA V. On Thursday, December 17. 1942. ELLA V. CAMPBELL, aunt of Mrs. Geneva Brown; devoted friend of Mrs. Ruth Richardson. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD, JR. On Monday, December 19. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergence of hugh Edward Carleton and loved son of Hugh Edward Carleton and life in the repose of her soul. 18

SCRIBNER, MARY. On Tuesday, December 19. at 10:30 a.m. Intermediation of the repose of her soul. 18

SCRIBNER, MRAY. On Tuesday, December 19. at 10:342, at her residence, 125 U st. n.w. MARY SCRIBNER, will of the residence, 125 U st. n.w. MARY Scribner and Georgia Mason; two granddaughters. Mary Frankling and dad white; two great-grandchildren, one niece. Grace Tillman; other relations and friends. The late Mrs. Scribner and Georgia Mason; two granddaughters. Mary Frankling and dad white; two great-grandchildren, one niece. Grace Tillman; other relations and friends. The late Mrs. Scribner and Georgia Mason; two granddaughters. Mary Frankling and Ada White; two great-grandchildren, one niece. Grace Tillman; other relations and friends. The late Mrs. Scribner and Georgia Mason; two granddaughters. Mary Frankling and Ada White; two great-grandchildren, one niece. Grace Tillman; other relations and friends. The late Mrs. Scribner and Georgia Mason; two granddaughters. Mary Frankling and Ada White; two great-grandchildren, one niece. Grace Tillman; other rel

other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

CRAWFORD, HELEN TERESA. Suddenly. Thursday. December 17, 1942. HELEN TERESA CRAWFORD, 1911 Gales st. n.e., beloved daughter of Edward and Rebecca Crawford. Surviving are a brother. Edward Crawford: the grandparents and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

CRUSOE. FRANK R. On Thursday. December 18, 1942, at his residence. 2306 Eye st. n.w. FRANK R. CRUSOE, husband of Annie Crusoe, father of Frea band of Annie Crusoe father of Frea band of Annie Crusoe father of Frea band of Annie Crusoe father of Frea band of A

December 17, 1942, at his residence. 2306
Eye st. n.w. FRANK R. CRUSOE, husband of Annie Crusoe, father of Free
Crusoe.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUNN. DOROTHY R. Suddenly, on
Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Garfield
Hospital, DOROTHY R. DUNN (nee Ricker), beloved wife of Joseph R. Dunn,
Funeral from her late residence. 3417
Brown st. n.w., on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart
Church, where mass will be offered at 9
a.m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUTROW. PAUL S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, near Fairfax,
Va., PAUL S. DUTROW, beloved son of
the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of
the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of
Frederick, Md., a member of Plumbers'
Union Local No. 5. He is survived by
wo sons in the service of the country,
lichard and Paul J. Dutrow. Remains
resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home,
641 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

FLAMMER, WILLIAM, On Thursday,
December 17, 1942, WILLIAM FLAMMER,
beloved husband of the late Harriet Gertrude Flammer and father of Mrs. Olga
Lewis and William T. Flammer: son of
WORK, DR. HUBERT, On Monday, December 14, 1942, at fearing the be private.

WILLERSON, ANNIE. Departed this
life Wednesday, December 16, 1942, after a short illness. ANNIE WILKERSON, She
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life Wednesday, December 16, 1942, after a short illness. ANNIE WILKERSON. She
is survived by one sister, three steosons, two sisters-in-'aw and two stepdaughters: also many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. Elevis and relatives and friends.

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WILLIAM G. ON Tuesday. December 15, 1942, at Dene

etery.

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 Arlineton National Cometery, on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m. 18

In Memorium BUTLER, LOUISE. Sacred to the mem-ory of my mother, LOUISE BUTLER, who departed this life seven years ago today, December 18, 1935.

Before our eyes she faded.
Growing weaker day by day.
Patiently hearing her suffering
Until God took her away.

To see her slowly leave us.
As helpless we stood by
And drained the cup of bitter grief
The night we saw her die.
HER DAUGHTER. MATTIE. BUTLER. LOUISA. A tribute of fove to the memory of my dear mother. LOUISA BUTLER, who departed this life seven years ago today. December 18, 1935.

Oft and oft my thoughts do wander
To a grave so far away.
Where I laid my dear mother
Seven years ago today.
HER DAUGHTER, FLORENCE. Wilmington, Del. COATES, MAMIE E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and wife.

MAMIE E. COATES, who departed this life two years ago today, December 18.

Some may think you are forgotten
And the wound is nearly healed,
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts concealed.
THE FAMILY.

We remember you today, sweet mother. Your place can never be filled by another. Your beautiful face and gentle ways will follow us the rest of our days.

HER CHILDREN. HUSBAND AND GRAND-SON. JR.

DEAVERS. WILLIAM H. In memory of our husband and father, WILLIAM H. DEAVERS, who passed away fourteen years ago. December 18, 1928. years ago. December 18, 1928.

Let us think of him today.
Sleeping, resting, just away:
Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace he awaits us all.
HIS WIFE AND SONS, ELSIE, CARL,
HENRY AND WALTER.

JENKINS, SABENA KILBY AND ROBERT LEIGH. In sad but oving memory
of our deer daughter, grandson and sister, SAEENA and BUDDY, who departed
this life three years ago. December 18,
1039.

Three years have passed since that sad day When the ones we loved were called away: God took them home, it was his will. Within our heerts they liveth still.

DEVOTED MOTHER. GRANDMOTHER, SISTER AND EROTHERS. JORDAN, GEORGIANA C. In sad but lowing remembrance of our dear moder. GEORGIANA C. JORDAN, who despried this life eight years ago today, December 18, 1934.

18. 1934

The one for whom we cared With such abiding love.

Has found the wondrous path Up to her home above.

Her gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall:

She had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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WILLIAM MUEHLEISEN.

### William N. McGehee **Rites Here Tomorrow**

Funeral services for William N. McGehee, 59, general attorney for the Southern Railway System, who died yesterday of pneumonia in a Columbus (Ohio)

held here at 3

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Lucille Kimbrough, whom he married in Talbotton, Ga., on July 3, 1905; two daughters, Mrs. James H. Lemon of Washington and Mrs. O. D. Waters, ir., of Glen Echo, Md. and a son, Ensign William N. McGehee, jr., Air Corps. U. S. N., who is stationed at Norfolk; a brother, E. Hinton McGehee of Talbotton, Ga., and three grandchildren.

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce ruled a room temperature of 55 degrees was too cold for justice and suspended court. The judge remarked the building's furnace apparently lacked

In Memorium

the third floor courtroom.

MURRAY. GEORGE M. In loving memory of my dear father. GEORGE M. MURRAY. who departed this life six years ago today. December 18. 936.

Deep in my heart is a sacred place. Where, hid from mortal eyes, Dwells strong and true a love That never forgets or dies.

DEVOTED SON.

MURRAY, GEORGE M. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband. GEORGE M. MURRAY. who passed away six years ago today. December 18. 1936.

In life I loved you dearly.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. LILLIAN E. MURRAY.

SANDERS LOUIS EDWARD. In memory.

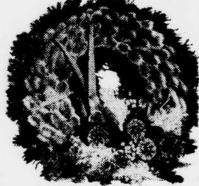
SANDERS, LOUIS EDWARD. In memory of my dearly beloved husband, LOUIS EDWARD SANDERS, passed on to the great beyond December 18, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.
YOUR DEAR WIFE, ETHEL. SMITH, LUCY C. Departed this life December 18, 1929.

Alwas will be remembered.

FR DAUGHTERS, FRANCES GILBERT,
PEARL C. BUTLER, AND A DEAR
FRIEND. WHITE. CHARLES D. In loving memory of my devoted husband. CHARLES D. WHITE. who left me one year ago today. December 18, 1941. And when the waves roll fast we will be together again.
HIS LOVING WIFE. OPERA. YOUNGER, EDWARD COLUMBUS. In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather. EDWARD COLUMBUS YOUNGER of New York City, who passed away two years ago today. December 18, 1940.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed his tired eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
DEVOTED SON, CLARENCE, AND FAMILY.



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Short Illness Fatal; Set Tomorrow

William Muehleisen, 74, an organizer and first president of the old Mount Vernon Savings Bank, died

Mr. Muehleisen continued as presdent of the bank until he retired in 1928. A native of this city, he was educated in grammar and high schools here and at the old Columbian University, now George Washington University.

Formerly he was a director of the Franklin National Bank and had served as a director of the Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Co. Mrs. Marian C. Sewall He was a 32d degree Mason and belonged to Almas Temple of the Rites Set Today Shrine. He also was a member of the Washington Board of Trade. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Muehleisen, and a sister, Mrs.

Anna M. Knox, of this city, and a brother, J. Alwin Muehleisen, of 3 p.m. tomorrow at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. The Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, will and burial were to be private. officiate. Burial will be in Prospect

Hill Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Robert T. Highfield, Dr. Edwin Behrend, Lansburgh, Julius Eisenbeiss, William Moore and Albert S. Gatley.

### Hospital Founder Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 18 (P). Dr. A. Noah Schiller, 58, New York physician and one of the founders of the Jewish Memorial Hospital there, died here yesterday after a brief illness. He arrived three weeks ago from New York.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. mouth, this city; a brother, Ralph Put into War bonds, it will return Crowell, Detroit; four grandchildren to you later with interest.

up his driver's license for a pilot's home of a heart attack. license much sooner than he had fore Judge Walter J. Casey of Traffic Court on a 44-mile-per-hour speeding charge today.

Mr. Morgan pleaded guilty to the yesterday at his home, 5604 Six- before he had been accepted as an teenth street N.W., after a short aviation cadet and "I guess I was thinking more about flying than Winchester Officer driving.

"You were flying the wrong machine," commented Judge Casey, suspending the \$10 fine. Mr. Morgan's driving license was

though he does not go into the Air Forces for about three months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marian Crowell Sewall, 3609 Thirty-fourth street N.W., who died Wednesday in He had been serving in the Philip-Doctors' Hospital after a short pines several months before the Japillness, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at today in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Funeral services

Mrs. Sewall was the wife of Eugene D. Sewall, a former principal examiner of the Patent Office and later a patent attorney for General Motors Corp. until retiring in 1940. Born in Rahway, N. J., Mrs. Sewall

band was appointed to a position at the Patent Office. Later, while Mr. Sewall was with General Motors, they made their home in Dayton. Ohio, and in Detroit, until returning here after Mr. Sewall retired. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sewall leaves two daughters, Mrs. Katharine Crozier, wife of Frank Crozier, deputy director of the Controller's Division of the War Production Board, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wey-

and a great-grandchild.

### 'Flight' in His Cab | Nephew of Noted Antoine | Mrs. Sallie Walker Dies; Of New Orleans Dies

A native of New Orleans, he was expected after he was brought be- the son of Fernand Alciatore, founder of La Louisiane Restaurant. and a nephew of Antoine Alciatore founder of the century-old Antoine's gressional Cemetery. Restaurant. He conducted his own restaurants in Grand Rapids, Mich. charge, declaring that just the day and Chicago during the last 25 years, member of the Board of Managers of and returned here two months ago.

### Held by Japanese

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18.-Mr. revoked for the duration, even and Mrs. C. S. Hartman have re- She is survived by six children, Mrs. ceived word from the War Department that their son, Capt. Allison er, Miss Rosalie Walker, Mrs. Henry Hartman of the Army Engineer J. Walther, Mrs. Maxwell W. Winter Corps, is a prisoner of the Japanese and Mrs. McLean B. Smith; 16 in the Philippines.

The last word received from the officer was a brief letter dated April 10, stating that, although he was well, he was "not as happy as when I sent the cable," which the Hartmans never received.

anese attack on Pearl Harbor.

### Dr. A. P. Honess Dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP) .- Dr. Arthur P. Honess, 55, for 25 years a member of the Pennsylvania State College faculty, died yesterday after a heart attack. He was a professor of mineralogy. Dr. Honess had received widespread recognition for his work in etch figures came here as a bride when her hus-



## Resided Here 66 Years

Mrs. Sallie L. Walker, 89, widow L. Alciatore, 51, member of a Washington superintendent of police, Mexico City.

followed by private burial in Con-

Mrs. Walker was a member of Waugh Methodist Church, a charter the Methodist Home, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the First Families of Virginia, the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Mrs. Walker, who had lived here since 1874, was born in Annapolis. William B. Hardy, Arthur B. Walkgrandchildren, and 5 great-grand-

### Age-Old Indian Tunes Will Be Preserved

Age-old tunes of Mexican Indians are to be written down or committed NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Gaston of Maj. Samuel H. Walker, former to phonograph records by order the Ministry of Public Education in

Edward T. Morgan, 3959 R street famous old restaurant family here, died Wednesday at her home, 420 B lighted Indians of the remote hin-S.E., cab driver, was forced to give died unexpectedly yesterday at his street N.E., where she had lived for lighted Indians of the remote hinterland and whites who have ventured into tribal habitats. The min-Funeral services will be held at istry has organized a contest for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the home, Indian musicians, bands and orchestras in the Tincumbato region of the high sierra back of Uruapan

coffee center in Michoacan. Experts will write down the music or make the phonograph recordings. Prizes will be awarded Indian musicians. The music will feature ministry concerts.

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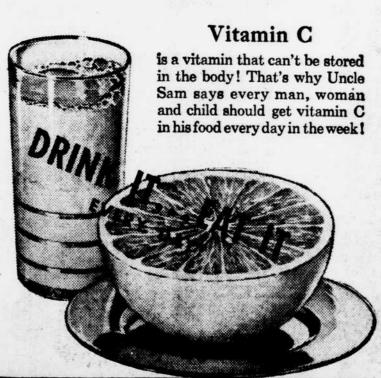
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### Oldest U. S. Press Club to Mark names, once inside the celebrities will have to fend for themselves. It's all going to be very informal. Victor Herbert made the club his headquarters, that Johnny Black wrote "Dardanella" at Confers With Roosevelt and from Russia. Victor Herbert made the club his headquarters, that Johnny Black wrote "Dardanella" at Confers With Roosevelt and from Russia. **50th Anniversary at Party**

ways looked like a corner taproom, Pencil Club, oldest press club in the tions, and Gen. MacArthur messaged

made it his hangout.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—It's alspirit tonight, when the Pen and for its understanding of its obliga-Nation, observes its 50th anniver-

quently-and picked up new card and statesmen, industrialists, thes- enthusiastic member, that Ed Wynn tricks. Richard Harding Davis also plans and politicians can have their supposedly started his comedy career creasing and the government may Before coming to Washington say, too. But regardless of their by entertaining copy readers, that finance relief work.

The club already has received congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt and Gen. MacArthur. The

from Australia:
"Tell your members from an old

a table not far from the bar and that William Jennings Bryan visited the club although he was a dry.

The club, in membership at least, always has been stag. The only woman member was Elizabeth M. Murray, torch-singing comedienne

### Confers With Roosevelt

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, new head of the British Admiralty delegation in this country, conferred with President Roosevelt at the

White House yesterday. When President Taft once stopped by, the members obligingly gave him pointers on the state of the Nation—and he listened.

The club, a hangout of the great soldier at the front that the pen is still mightier than the sword."

Tonight's celebrators will remembers of the 1890s, whose songs the members liked so well that they voted her in.

The success in the success Unemployment in Jamaica is in- tions in the Western Mediterranean. Sir Percy was commander in chief | cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.

**Becomes Officer Candidate** MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 18 (Special).—The Prince William County Selective Service Board announced today that George Keith Lyons has been accepted as a volunteer officer candidate and will report to Charlottesville December 28.

A sure tip-in the race for victory-a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and

### Official Visit to Lisbon

MADRID, Dec. 18 .- Spain's Foreign Minister, Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, and a group of 12 persons, including military, diplomatic and Falangist party leaders, have left Madrid for Lisbon, the Foreign Ministry announced last

The Spaniards will be guests of the Portuguese government in a visit

which is part of a series of moves to align their neutrality stand in

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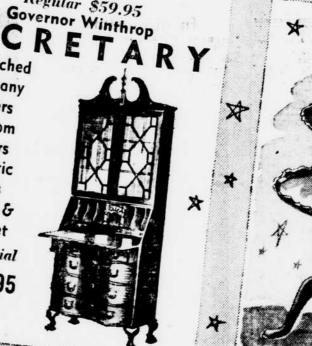
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### D. C. Sergeant's Note to Santa **Asking Victory Wins Contest**

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Public relations officers. wondering just what men in the ranks torious. 3. A world congress to inwould choose as the gift of gifts, sure everlasting peace. 4. A true, conducted a letter-to-Santa contest, and found the average soldier surprisingly serious-minded.

"He's grown somewhat beyond cartons of cigarettes and pairs of studio. sox," Maj. Fred R. Donaldson said. "Instead he's thinking about the rest of the world.".

Louis E. Nyberg of Washington, a list with a bit of philosophizing.

### War Work of University Shown in Virginia Film

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec 18.—Wartime activities of the University of Virginia are pictured in a film, "The Campus on the March." which has just been released by the moving picture division of the Office of War Information.

The film was given a private showing in the Naval ROTC Building last night before a group of persons who aided in making the production possible.

"The Campus on the March," which will be loaned for showing to schools and clubs throughout the University of Virginia's Extension Division, also shows some of the war efforts of Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Hampton Institute, Purdue University, Texas A. and M. College, Tulane University and the Universities of California, North Carolina and

The film, which was directed by Francis Lyon, who went to Hollywood from Washington to make war pictures, also will be shown in movie theaters throughout the Nation.

### **Bus Driver Gives Life** To Protect Passengers

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18 .-

Collision of a passenger bus with a parked truck west of here yesterday caused the death of C. H. Barnhouse of Clarksburg, driver of the bus. Mr. Barnhouse apparently rammed into the truck rather than swerve to the side of the highway and risk rolling the bus over a 75-foot em-

bankment. James B. Wills. West Virginia State trooper, said the passenger vehicle, a Capitol Grayhound bus, was headed eastward to Winchester and Washington. The driver, pinned behind the neel and mortally injured, told his

passengers to get off the bus and call for help. As far as was learned here, none of the passengers was

### Raw Materials Conserved Peru is trying to curtail specula-

tion in foodstuffs and raw materials.

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Dec. 18.— of persons in these United States. Some of the boys at this huge Army I like to read and write what I air field would like to find the please; I have always voted the scalps of Hitler, Hirohito and Mus- straight Republican ticket and read solini in their Christmas stockings, the funny papers on Sunday. I be-and others want everything from lieve in God and go to church, not because it is the conventional thing to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but the to do—I find peace and solace in great majority of them are far more church. Just Mr. Average American! My way of life is simple, but in its simplicity lies its charm.'

Sergt. Nyberg wanted: 1. The war to end immediately. 2. The United States to be vicworkable, democratic United States. 5. Universal brotherly love.

He won a three-day pass and a chance to visit a Hollywood movie

Pvt. Benjamin L. Rush, address ungiven, the runnerup, expressed the desire to visit a wonder girl in Winner of the contest was Sergt. Hollyood—his wife—and added: "My feet are flat, ain't got no gas, squadron clerk. He started off his but I shore would like that three-

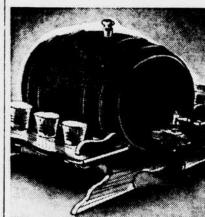
### Wife Gets Gas Book In Divorce Award

By the Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY.—The judge awarded Mrs. Helen M. Kuhler a divorce from Herman J. Kuhler,

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For the past eighteen months, at the request of the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, Sir William Beveridge, the distinguished author of the report, has been assembling his material. It has just been completed, and has been rushed into print.

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Because thinking men and women in this country must read it at the earliest possible moment. Whether banker, or clerk, professional man or industrial worker, rich man or poor man, farmer or city man, this is a publication which cannot be ignored. You owe it to yourself and to others to be personally familiar with it. Here in this book is indicated the way in which some people think civilization should move. Do you agree? Are you with it or against it?

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It is to be \$1.00—in order that it may be within the easy reach of everyone. Under the usual publishing economics, it would be much higher, but the publishers feel that they have a duty before them, and that that duty is to see that this book has the widest possible American distribution.

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which it presents, the sweeping reforms which it advocates, the changes which it sees as necessary in our social structure, will have great influence on the thinking of American leaders.

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It is divided into two parts. The first contains 172 pages of the report itself. To anyone who has thought at all about the future of mankind, these pages, whether one agrees with them or not, will be exciting and stimulating. The balance of the book, 122 pages—making 300 in all - consists of appendices referring directly to matters discussed in the report.

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### Hottel Quits Maryland U. Athletic Publicity Job

years the medium through which Maryland newsmen were informed of athletic doings at the University of Maryland, has announced he has resigned that position.

A note to his "fellow scribes"

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A consideration of The Star. I hope you haven't beaten me to this conclusion.

A note to his "fellow scribes"

Arlington County shoppers today were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work were warned by the price control section of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said, will be closed from noon next work of the county ration board officers, officials said.

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than 20 years in a publicity role at Maryland as a sideline, I have become convinced I should be just a one-job man in my bread and butter' pursuit as assistant sports edi-

topped Hottel's last release from College Park yesterday. It said:
"This is a swan song. After more to you later with interest. The dollar is a war weapon with

being maintained at stores during period. Copies of price regulations are due to the lowered value of A book fense jobs, one registration blank Carl Budwesky has emphasized that 5000.

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available at the board's offices, officials said. They added that shoppers may receive these lists in order

board officials said a close watch is until the end of a three-month

the pre-Christmas buying period. | Persons, she said, being "squeezed"

GIFTS FOR THR

In an effort to encourage Alexandrians to register for civilian de-

coupons may apply at the board for supplementary gasoline. These applications should be mailed in, she said.

has been sent to each of the city's only persons not already engaged in some civilian defense work are being asked to register. He expressed the belief that there are at least

riod produced only 17 volunteers, the civilian defense organization decided to try another method of obtaining the 1,000 workers needed to organize the district chairmen of the association produced ation has agreed to furnish leaders for the block plant in that area, and the district chairmen of the association areas to the district chairment of the association areas to the dist a block plan and to serve as wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, nurses' aides and in other necessary

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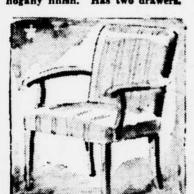
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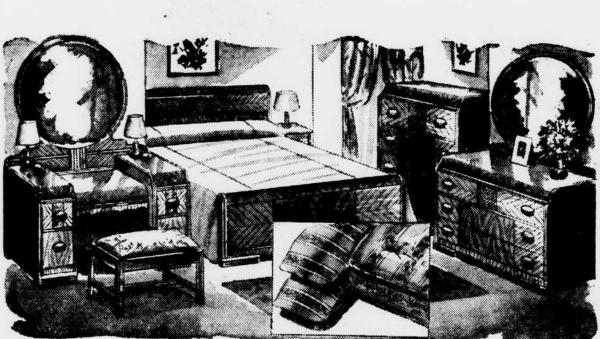
**Occasional Chair** \$10.95

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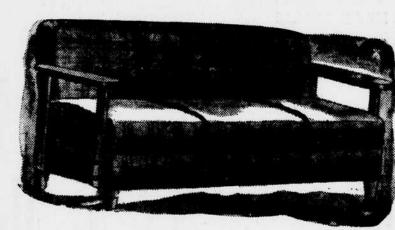


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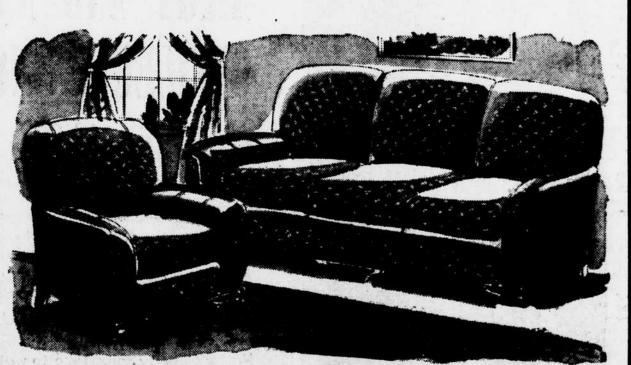
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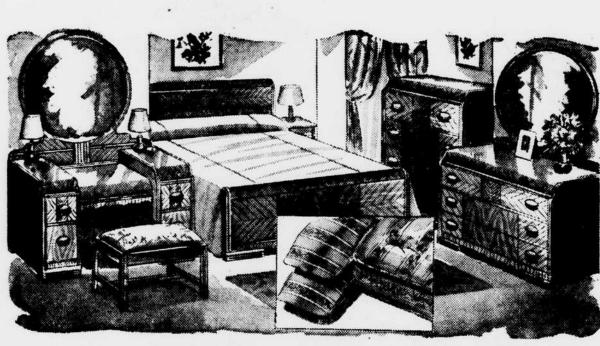


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### Federal Bar Unit Told Of Great Simplicity In 1893 White House

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Cleveland's Secretary, **Describes President** 

How the serious illness of President Grover Cleveland in 1893 was concealed from the Nation, and other anecdotes of the White House of 50 years ago, were related by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, secretary to Mr. Cleveland and former editor of the Boston Herald, before the Federal Bar Association yesterday at the Harrington Hotel. In recent years Mr. O'Brien was chairman of the United States Tariff Commis-

Mr. O'Brien dwelt on the "tremendous simplicity" of the White House of 50 years ago, and likened it to the regime of President John Tyler, who held "fireside chats" with friends at night.

Commenting on the present staff of 720 White House employes, Mr. O'Brien said in his day there were only nine employes. The audience laughed heartily when Mr. O'Brien, with relish, remarked: "It is a source of gratification to me that I did the work 100 persons do today."

### Operated on at Sea.

President Cleveland was secretly operated on at sea, Mr. O'Brien disclosed. Reporters were advised by Mrs. Cleveland that her husband was on a lengthy fishing trip and needed a long rest. The President had undergone a facial operation and was a sick man when he landed, Mr. O'Brien said.

"A reporter for the Philadelphia Press finally spilled a story that something was seriously wrong with the President," Mr. O'Brien related. "That threw a scare into the Nation. The Secretary of War stepped into the picture and held a press conference in a stable, far removed from the dwelling in which the President was resting. He told reporters that the President had been needing dental treatment for several ailments and had decided to have it all done at the same time The reporters were divided. Some swallowed the story, others did not believe it. But finally editors took up the cudgels and assured the people that the President was all right, and this crisis was safely

### President Was Honest.

Mr. O'Brien, president of the Harvard Club of Washington and a noted reconteur, said it was characteristic of President Cleveland's rugged honesty that he refused to write a letter of condolence to a powerful New York politician whose daughter was dying. Advisers said political advantage could be derived during the campaign then in progress if the President would write such a letter. This particular political boss, afterward a United States Senator, had opposed Mr. Cleveland's renomination in the Democratic convention, Mr. O'Brien related.

Letters received at the White House from job seekers, Mr. O'Brien said, invariably stressed the applicant's "great devotion to the Democratic party and his poverty." It remained for an applicant from Missouri, seeking a postmastership, Mr. O'Brien related, to set a "new low for political preferment" by writing the President as follows:

"If I am given this postmastership it will enable me to marry and support a wife—just as the presidency did you."

### Court Bars Lawyer, Guilty Under Enemy Agents' Act

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 18.-Attorney Frank B. Burch, 65-year-old former State Senator, yesterday was disbarred by six Common Pleas judges on charges of "misconduct and unprofessional conduct" arising from Burch's conviction for failure to register as a paid agent of the Ger-

The judges' opinion stated:
"Rarely, before this hearing, have the members of this court ever witnessed such a conclusive and devastating destruction of the credibility of a person testifying."

Burch was fined \$1,000 after admitting last year that he accepted funds from Dr. Karl Kapp, former Nazi consul in Cleveland, as charged in a Washington Federal grand jury indictment. A jail sentence was

### **Duchess Buys Many Gifts,** But Not One for the Duke

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 18 .-Christmas shopping on a large scale occupied the Duchess of Windsor today, but not a gift did she buy for her husband.

The Windsors, the Duchess said, have agreed to buy gifts for soldiers. children and servants, but not to spend a dime on each other.

Fifty pipes, 250 tubes of shaving cream and a 15-foot Christmas tree were but a few of the many items on her shopping list, all designed for the soldier's Yuletide party at the Nassau Canteen. While the Duchess shopped the

Duke played golf. They plan to return soon to the Bahamas, where the Duke is Gov-

### 3,500 Toxoid Injections

Given in County Schools Approximately 3,500 toxold injec-

tions have been given in Mont-gomery County schools. Dr. Leon Balsman, assistant health officer of the County Health Department, announced today. All the first to third grade children in the county whose parents

signed consent slips were given the diphtheria toxoid, he said. Very few parents refused to sign the slips, he said.

Dr. Salsman said one child contracted a severe case of diphtheria

within two weeks after having re-

The health officer urged that pre-school age children be given diph-theria immunization because of the high rate of mortality among this group. All children should have two doses of diphtheria toxoid by the time they are one year old, he said.



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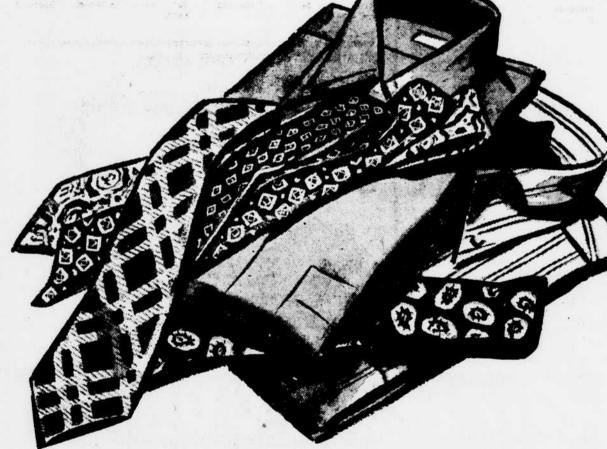


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### 200 Interned Japs Released to Take Civilian Jobs

Relocation Officials Act to Relieve Crowded Conditions at Centers

By the Associated Press.

Approximately 200 of the 110,000 have to pay." West Coast Japanese who were sent to war relocation centers after the going to have an unpleasant session attack on Parl Harbor have been re- with the tax collector at that time, leased to resume normal activity in Senator Barbour declared. "To pre-American life.

tion Authority estimated today that assets, pay-os-you-go seems inevitaorders are emerging at the rate of | ble.' about 10 a day, after being investigated for character and loyalty to the United States. They leave voluntarily to take regular jobs outside the proscribed areas of California, Western Washington and Oregon

and Southern Arizona.

The WRA said it was fostering this method of dispersing some of the Japanese, about two-thirds of whom are native United States citizens, as one means of solving the crowded relocation problem now centered in 10 camps.

9,000 Helped Harvest Beets. The granting of indefinite leaves Aid British War Effort to those obtaining regular work supplements the program under which some 250 were allowed to transfer from Pacific Coast to Midwestern and Eastern colleges, and under which large groups were granted temporary leave for seasonal work. More than 9,000 were allowed to go

out on temporary leave to help harvest sugar beet crops in the West, but most of them have returned to

among those remaining in the cen-They include temperaments rang-

and tensions resulting "normally" from a mass of persons living together, Mr. Baker said, account largely for recent troubles in the Russia Called Nation centers at Manzanar, Calif., and Of Young People near Parker, Ariz. Tension Is Great.

added, are a variety of nerve- of Soviet agriculture, says that Russtraining factors common when sia is a country, outside of towns, large groups live together under un- of young people. In the villages avoidably crowded conditions, and there are no cats or dogs, but crowds a complexity of other factors such of children. as personal differences and jealousies and factional disputes.

volve around the question of wheth- abundance of potatoes, cabbages, er the self-rule governments, fos- tomatoes, cucumbers and melons. tered by the WRA and operated by The favorite drink is like fortified American-born evacuees, or outside suthorities should take jurisdiction All day long big loud-speakers over evacuees accused of beating up blare. An old villager said: "Things bave been hard for me; they will be

In both recent cases the center better for my children.' government was given jurisdiction, and now the WRA has laid down a policy to avert further troublewhen evacuees are accused of a crime classed as a felony they will be tried in regular civil courts, but center governments will try misde-

### British Trucks Pull Coke-Burning Trailers

Hundreds of trucks and motor coaches, each towing its coke-burning trailer to produce fuel for the engine, are becoming familiar sights on British roads. The authorities in London say that

10,000 of them will be operating soon. The producer cylinder is loaded with anthracite, low-temperature coke, or peat, and lit by a special pilot flame. Suction from the end draws the flame through the fuel, generating producer gas - carbon monoxide which, after being led through filters passes to the cylinders of the engine. Producer gas mixed with air burns

"explodes" in the cylinders just like the gasoline vapor and air

### **Two Senators Propose** 'Pay-as-You-Go' Tax Laws

By the Associated Press.

Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey declared in a statement today that the new Congress should enact pay-as-you-go taxation before the "staggering" 1942 income tax bills come due March 15.

Living costs have risen, "but there has been no incentive to save from current income for the inevitable tax bill," he said. "Few in the lower brackets yet realize what they will

"Too many American citizens are vent official embarrassment and Statisticians of the War Reloca- wholesale attachment of available

Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania said last night in Philadelphia he would sponsor a 3 per cent sales tax measure in the next session of Congress to apply on all articles but food.

The Senator said he also would press for enactment of a pay-asyou-go income tax plan, with deductions at the place of employ-

### **Building Material Stocks**

Large stocks of building material held in reserve have proved a great aid in Army construction jobs in Britain. Not long ago at an Army base camp 3,750 trucks and 500 freight cars arrived, all fully laden with materials gathered from nearby

The materials included asbestos sheeting, corrugated iron, plaster boards, rainpipes, tarpaulins, and John Baker, director of WRA'S were drawn from stocks accumulated glass and muslin for windows. They Office of Reports, said there are all over the country by building ma-"very few" pro-Axis sympathizers terial dealers acting for the Ministry of Works and Planning in London They were strategically distributed and available on the spot, thus sav-

Sir John Russell of Rothamstead Back of these troubles, Mr. Baker | England, back from an investigation

These communities are like garden allotments, with no flowers, although The ultimate issues, however, re- Russians are fond of them, but

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TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.)

### **Senator Brown** To Head OPA as **Henderson Resigns**

Price Administrator Blames III Health In Decision to Quit

(Continued From First Page.) ties than through some of the drastic

rules imposed by Mr. Henderson. Resignation Accepted. The President accepted Mr. Henderson's resignation last night. "effective upon the appointment and qualification" of a new OPA

Senator Brown piloted the price control bills through the Senate and was defeated for re-election last month. He is ineligible to serve until the new Congress convenes January 6 because he was a member of the Congress creating

The belligerent, stocky, cigarchamping 47-year-old Henderson, who never bothered to try to ingratiate himself with his many critics in Congress, told Mr. Roosevelt his resignation was "dictated principally" by "a recurrent physical difficulty and a rather bad impairment of my eyesight."

In Baltimore last night for a radio broadcast, Mr. Henderson said his pointment. Mr. Henderson grinned marked that "it's bad enough" to that the Senator "might succeed have to sign the complicated, fine- where Mr. Henderson failed to print OPA regulations "without having to read them too."

He said his doctors had told him he needed "at least four months" off for treatment and rest.

Announcement that Mr. Henderson was through at OPA recalled what he had to say at a press conference last June, when he was under particularly hot fire from President Roosevelt and when some Congress, and he was asked about question came up I said: 'Mr. reports that he would resign then.

"I Don't Chew So Easily." "Over a period of years," he said, "I've only had one working agreement with my boss-when I reach the end of my usefulness I'll say out reading them.' good-by. I think I'll leave it up to

him on that * * *. My job is to resist pressures of all kinds." "Personalities are things merely to

material-I don't chew so easily." when you are able to return to work ance in some other capacity."

from a back ailment. His explana- predecessor of the present OPA. tion of his resignation "principally" dicated that other factors also fig- supply, which had been continued ured in his decision, and many observers insisted these included the health of the administration itself in view of widespread criticism of the OPA chief.

tion was announced, Senator Van- To Cut Use of Gas denberg, Republican, of Michigan, called for substitution of voluntary By the Associated Press.



SENATOR BROWN.

rationing orders he said were "lacing the American people in a straiht-

"Any appeal for voluntary co-operation that is backed with indisputable facts instead of interminable confusion will always receive an American answer.'

### Opposes Straigt Cut.

consumption would have found graph Corp. widespread compliance with a minimum of complaints. Instead of that, he said, OPA

Instead of that, he said, OPA pursued its theoretical, logarithm percentages in the computation for fuel oil rationing until no one knows where he is and everybody is terrorized by thoughts of freezing."

Similarly, Senator Gillette, Dem-Similarly, Senator Gillette, Dembcrat, of Iowa, said he believed gasoline rationing in the West, where the fuel is plentiful, is not worth in rubber saved the general disruption of civilian enterprise he said it was

causing, particularly among farmers. Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico, said he believed Congress ought to reclaim some of the rationing and other powers that it had "given away" to executive agencies.

Taking cognizance of some of the criticism, Mr. Henderson wrote the President in resigning that "naturally I'll be available to help my successor, and regardless of the date of my termination I shall be readily available and eager to explain any and all OPA actions for which I have been responsible.

### Reluctance Expressed.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation with "great reluctance," and praised Mr. Henderson for performing "an exceedingly difficult and thankless task" with "energy and

unexampled courage.' In his last days in office, Mr. Henderson said he would work on "stabilization" of the fuel oil and gasoline rationing programs "so that these may be no more special burdens to my successor than the others which have had such excellent community acceptance."

Mr. Henderson refused any com-Baltimore last night, the Associated Press reported. He was there for a radio interview and dinner with members of a local rationing board. "Nothing is going to happen to OPA," he said. "Everyone is going

to pitch in and do his part. Rationing will work if given a chance." As he posed for pictures at the Baltimore radio station, a network newscaster was speaking of the possibility of Senator Brown's ap-



IT'S BLEAK AND COLD IN THE ALEUTIANS Mud and cold are the fare of American sailors and marines at this base "somewhere in the Aleutians" as the holiday season draws near. The Navy and Army both have bases in the strategic northern islands. -A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

"eyesight is getting worse" and re- broadly when the broadcaster said ingratiate himself with the American public."

In remarking that his bad eyesight made it difficult for him to read all the fine print of OPA reg-

ulations, he recalled: "Back in the old NRA days, we were having a conference with

President, you will find the answer on page three of the summary.' "And the President shot back: 'Leon, you don't supose I read every page of those things. It is bad enough to even lift them with-

"And that's the way I feel."

Is Former Teacher.

Mr. Henderson, 47-year-old native be chewed up and expended like of Millville, N. J., and former school paper clips and rubber bands," he teacher, has been a colorful figure "I've been a little tougher on the Washington scene since the days of the NRA, in which he held In accepting his resignation, the several posts. Later he was ap-President wrote Mr. Henderson that pointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he served I shall certainly want your assist- until his designation in 1941 as head of the old Office of Price Ad-Mr. Henderson has long suffered ministration and Civilian Supply, Mr. Henderson resigned several days because of his health, however, in- ago as administrator of civilian separately from the OPA under the War Production Board.

controls for many of the price and NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Com- proxy solicitations without use of the mercial and industrial users of gas mails or interstate commerce. in New York were requested by the 5. Exemption from the rules for curtail consumption because of a newspaper advertisements.

gas manufacture. hotels stressing the necessity of cut- forms, including the following: ting down on gas use.

The company explained its re-serves of oil were far below normal. companies under the Securities Act A large part of the gas supplied by of 1933, permitting the prospectus to the Edison system requires oil in be filled as a principal part of the

### Stone Elected Head of Postal Telegraph

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Ellery W. Stone, formerly a vice presidient of ments. the corporation, today was named president of Postal Telegraph, Inc., to succeed Edwin F. Chinlund, who filing annual reports. will continue as chairman of the

board. The retiring president, the corporation statement said, would devote his time principally to the proposed merger of telegraph com-

Stone joined Postal Telegraph in 1938 as a vice president after serv-As an example, he said he believed ing as president of the Federal Telea straight percentage cut in the graph Co. and vice president of the average annual amount of fuel oil International Telephone & Tele-

### Commodity Prices

### **SEC Revises Proxy And Reporting Rules** After Survey

Simple Registration Requirements Also Are Announced

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday adopted several longanticipated revisions of its proxy rules and a simplification of registration and reporting requirements.

Revision of the proxy regulations, adopted after a survey of companies affected by the regulations and based in part on their comments, include: 1. More information on the compensation and dealings of corporate managers, more information on the principal occupation of all directors

rience of new candidates. 2. Regular annual reports to stockholders to accompany or precede proxy statements.

and a resume of the business expe-

More Space for Holders. 3. Stockholders making proposals

for action which are opposed by management must be given not more than 100 words in the proxy in which to state their position, provided the he OPA chief.

Even as Mr. Henderson's resigna
New Yorkers Requested security holder gives the management reasonable notice of his inten-

4. Abolition of the exemption previously granted corporations making

Consolidated Edison Co. yesterday to certain types of solicitations through serious shortage of oil needed in Several revisions proposed by the SEC staff were not adopted.

as manufacture.

Notice was sent by the company SEC staff were not adopted.

The commission said many sugto all large wholesale customers, in- gestions received from industry were cluding bakeries, restaurants and adopted in its revision of reporting 1. A new general form for regis-

> registration statement. 2. A registration statement filed under the Securities Act becomes a basic document under the "simplification" program so that securities covered by it may be listed on a stock exchange by filing copies of charged by the Southwest Power

the statement. Schedules Simplified. 3. Omission or abbreviation of certain schedules in financial state-

4. Skeleton forms may be used by public utility holding companies in

The commission said closed-end and open-end management investment companies and unit investment trusts now may file a registration statement consisting of little more than a prospectus.

Simplification of the registration and reporting requirements, the commission said, will result in "considerable saving of paper work" while preserving for investors "the protec- for the State agency, said he tion afforded by the statutes.

### Special Dividend Voted

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A).-The Standard Cap & Seal Corp. anneunced today a special dividend of 25 cents a common share would be paid December 29 to stockholders of record December 22. It was the first such payment since 1940.



RESIGNS AS PRICE ADMINISTRATOR-Leon Henderson, guest of honor, appears puzzled as he fills out a mock rationing form at a dinner in Baltimore last night shortly after his resignation as price administrator. Mr. Henderson said ill health

## Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +.1 -.2 -.2 unc. Today, close‡60.2 17.8 26.7 41.3 Prev. day. 60.1 18.0 26.9 41.3 Week ago. 58.2 17.3 26.4 40.0 Month ago. 57.5 18.3 27.0 40.1 Year ago. 52.7 13.7 25.3 36.0 1942 high. 60.2 19.7 27.5 41.3

1942 low __ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.0

**Bond Averages** 

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util Fgn. Net change unc. unc. +3 unc. Today, close 64.3 103.4 97.8 53.2

Prev. day__ 64.3 103.4 97.5 53.2 Week ago_ 63.1 103.7 97.5 52.9 Month ago_ 64.5 103.5 97.6 53.2

Year ago __ 59.0 103.3 99.7 41.8

1942 high __ 66.2 103.7 100.6 53.3

1942 low __ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

1941 high_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago 112.7

1942 high . 113.2 1942 low __ 111.7

1941 high. 115.1 1941 low __ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

State of Arkansas

**Utilities Commission** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 18.-

The State of Arkansas, through its

Utilities Commission, today sought dismissal of the Federal Power Com-

mission's investigation of rates

Pool to the Defense Plant Corp.'s

The State agency, in a surprise

made by the FPC at Washington.

support the State contentions.

Chicago Produce

The intervention brief declared

that the rates charged by the pool

for aluminum plant power over the

life of the contracts would not

**Defends Rates for** 

**Federal Plant** 

By the Associated Press.

plant.

Asks Dismissal

Week ago 112.4

_ 112.4 Prev. day_ 112.4

‡New 1942 high.

### Lake Catherine (Ark.) aluminum

move, late yesterday formally intervened in the investigation-hearing which has been in progress here since Monday. Chief Trial Examiner Frank A. Hampton tentatively permitted the intervention but said a final ruling on it would have to be The Utilities Commission declared that any enforced change in operations of the pool, comprising 10 private utilities, might result in a 38-40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl:
Colored, all sizes, 23-25. Roosters, 16.
Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27-29. Turkeys: Young toms, 35; hens, 37½; old toms, hens and No.
2s, 28. "hindrance and delay to the war effort." P. A. Lasley, special counsel planned to take an active part in the hearing and introduce witnesses to

### Dividends Announced

amount to more than would be "sufficient to give the participants in the pool * * * their cost of operation and supplying the service, plus taxes and the amortization of the cost Irregular. Accumulated. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (P).—Poultry, live. 26 trucks: firm: young tom turkeys under 18 pounds, 36½: 18-23 pounds, 35: over 23 pounds, 33; No. 2, 29; other prices unchanged.

Butter receipts. 432.344: firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged. Regular. unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 9.967; firm; prices un-changed.

District of Columbia-Colder tonight, with lowest temperature near degrees; diminishing winds. Maryland and Virginia-Slightly colder tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Today—  4 a.m. 35 8 a.m. 39 Noon 38  Record for Last 24 Hours.  (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 40, at 5:50 a.m.; year ago, 30.  Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.	February March April May June July August September Ootober November December Weather
Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. River Report.	Albuquerque, N. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Iil. Cleveland. Ohio Denver, Colo.
Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har- pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.	Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex Kansas City, Mo.
Tide Tables.	Louisville, Ky.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Miami. Fla. MplsSt. Paul.
Today. Tomorrow.   100 a.m.   105 a.m.   108 a.m.   1	New Orleans, La New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa Pittsburgh, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.
The Sun and Moon.	Washington, DD.
Sun, today 8:21 5:47 Sun, tomorrow 8:22 5:47 Automobile lights must be turned an	Save time. 5 "Want Ads" f
	4 a.m. 35 8 a.m. 39 Noon 38  Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 40, at 5:50 a.m.; year ago, 58. Lowest, 29, at 8:30 p.m.; year ago, 30.  Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.  Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.  River Report.  Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.  Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)  High 5:50 a.m. 6:40 a.m. Low 1:00 a.m. 1:05 a.m. High 6:15 p.m. 7:02 p.m. Low 12:27 p.m.  The Sun and Moon.  Rises. Sets. Sun, today 8:21 5:47 Sun, tomorrow 8:22 5:47

### NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P).—Dividends

Clev Cliffs Iron pf \$1 - 12-21 12-28 Tenn Cent Ry 7% pf \$7 - 12-17 12-24

## **Weather Report**

			Wheat closed 178-174 cents ingher
8.	Precipitation.	100	than yesterday, December \$1.351/2,
- 10	Monthly precipitation in inches in	the	Man 41 00: 1/ 1/ 7
	Capital (current month to date):	me	May \$1.36; corn 1/8-1/2 up, December
	Month. 1942. Ave. Recor		001/ May 00 017/1 cote 1/ 9/
	Month. 1942. Ave. Recor	d.	881/8, May 92-917/8; oats 1/8-3/8 up;
	January 2.47 3.55 7.83	'37	rye 11/2-11/8 higher. Soybeans were
	February 2.03 3.27 6.84	'84	
	March 5.96 3.75 8.84	'91	1/2 to 21/2 higher.
	March 5.96 3.75 8.84 April 0.54 3.27 9.13	189	
-23	May 3.93 3.70 10.69	'80	WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close.
	Tune 8 98 4 19 10 04	89	December 1.34% 1.35% 1.34% 1.35%
	July 5.40 4.71 10.63	100	May 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.36
	July 5.40 4.71 10.63 August 9.49 4.01 14.41 September 2.67 3.24 17.45	86 28 34 37 89	May 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.36 July 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.36 September 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37%
	August 9.49 4.01 14.41 September 2.67 3.24 17.45	.40	September 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37%
	September 2.67 3.24 17.45 Ootober 8.33 2.84 8.81	34	CORN-
	Ootober 8.33 2.84 8.81	37	December 8814 8854 8814 8814
	November 2.10 2.37 8.69	'89	December88¼ .88% .88½ .88½ .88½ .82-91%
	December 1.17 3.32 7.56	'01	July93 .93 .92% .92%
- 3	Weather in Various Cities.		July
10			
D	Temp.		OATS-
	High. Low. Pre-	cip.	December 52¼ 52% 52 52 May 53½ 54½ 53¾ 53¾-54 July 53½ 53½ 53¾ 53¾
	Albuquerque, N. Mex 56 29		May53% .54% .53% .53%-54
	Atlanta, Ga 50 40		July .531/2 .531/2 .53% .53%
	Boston, Mass. 20 18		SOYBEANS—
	Buffalo, N T. 35 18 Chicago, Ill. 38 12 Cleveland. Ohio 33 22 Denver, Colo. 63 29 Detroit. Mich. 27 21	.25	December 1.67 1.70 1.67 1.70 May 1.72 1.72% 1.72 1.72%
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	Denver, Colo 63 29	.41	December 7114 7216 7116 7216
	Detroit Mich	.27	December 711/2 721/2 711/2 721/2 May 751/4 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2 761/2
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7.	New Orleans, Ia 63 48		No wheat. Corn. new. No. 2 yellow.
•	New York N. Y 30 25 Philadelphia Pa 32	.īī	91½; No. 3, 87%89; No. 4, 83½-88½;
	Philadelphia Pa. 39	14	sample grade yellow, 60-65; No. 4 white.
1	Philadelphia. Pa 32 Pittsburgh, Pa 35 27	.14	1.05; sample grade white, 76; old, No. 2
-	Ot Toute Me	.20	yellow. 91 1/2; sample grade yellow, 84; No.
-			1 white, 1.10%. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 55;
	Washington, DD. C 40 29		No. 2. 54; sample grade white, 50. Bar-
			les malting 85-1 04 naminal 40-1
			ley, malting, 85-1.04, nominal; feed, 60-
	Save time. Save money. Use S	ter	62. nominal. Field seed. per hundred- weight, nominal; timothy. 4.75-5.00;
	Williams Adult day malely marries 2		weight, nominal; timothy, 4.75-5.00;
_	MANNE WOR. 101. dance Lessies' L	M.	weight, nominal; timothy, 4.75-5.00; alsike, 18.00-22.50; fancy red top, 7.00-

### **New York Cotton**

year ago:
Receipts
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

Wheat closed 1%-1% cents higher

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat prices NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cotton were up almost 2 cents, rye more was firm and active today, trade and than 2 cents and other cereals frac- commission house buying being tions today as buying broadened stimulated by the rising opposition materially in the grain market. against price control policies and

Good demand for wheat flour hedging, although the pressure was millers would sell under ceilings and light.

Late afternoon values were 20 to

paucity of wheat supplies due to 45 cents a bale higher; March, 18.94; producers' holding as well as reports May, 18.82, and July, 18.71. that flour ceilings may be raised higher. stimulated the buying. Resignation of Price Administrator Henderson encouraged belief that the flour limits may be changed.

Wheat closed 136-134 cents higher

| May | 18.94 | 18.96 | 18.97 | 18.91 | 18.92 | 18.92 | 18.92 | 18.93 | 18.95 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.78 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69 | 18.69

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7.00-8.00; alfalfa, 28.50-35.00. collection plate.

### Heavy Yule Spending **Boosts Store Sales** To New Records

**Retail Stocks Reduced** Rapidly, Particularly In Arms Centers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Booming Christmas holiday trade this week caused record-breaking sales and sent store traffic to a new peak for the year, Dun & Bradstreet said

today.

Customers with large gains in income—particularly in war production centers-bought liberally and rapidly reduced retail stocks which generally were running nearly at last year's level.

Turnover in the West had risen to exceptional levels just before December 1-effective date of gasoline rationing—but most merchants reported sales unaffected by the new restrictions.

Consumers wilingly made substitutions for available goods as limited supplies and broken assortments of merchandise grew more pronounced. Some sales curtailments were noted in durable goods, electrical appliances, food specialties and groceries. Deliveries were said to have affected hosiery and sportswear volume. A food sales, aided by demand for holiday specialties and the rise in prices, remained comfortably higher than 1941 although scarcities of meat, butter and canned goods increased throughout the country.

Brisk trade was noted in items such as perfumes, cosmetics, ties and handkerchiefs. Activity in fur coats improved considerably and home furnshings moved satisfac-

November Sales Up. The Census Bureau estimated today that sales of independent retailers in November were 7 per cent higher than during the same month last year but 9 per cent lower than those in October. The estimates were based on reports from 15,618

independent stores in 34 States. Jewelry stores showed the greatest gains, reporting sales increases last month of 60 per cent over November, 1941. Sales of dry goods and general merchandise stores were up 33 per cent, eating and drinking places 30 per cent, department stores 29 per cent, drug stores 26 per cent, food stores 22 per cent, apparel stores 19 per cent and furniture stores 8 per cent.

Automobile sales were off 64 per cent and filling stations sales 4 per

With the exception of filling staions, department and jewelry stores, all indeopendent retail trades listed reported November sales below those

### Freight Loadings Decline Moderately in Week

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 740.336 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 19,285 cars. or 2.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 66,-889 cars, or 8.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 3,996 cars, or 0.5 per cent, compared

with 1940. The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

	This week.	Last week.	Year
Miscellaneous Less-than-car-	355.581-	11.003—	16.040
Coal	90.967 + 165.966 +	1.486— 4.466+	61.774
Grain and products Western	44.849+	572+	3.316
Livestock	30.473 + 17.418	$^{125}_{898}$ $^{+}$	4.619
Western districts_ Forest prod-	12,951-	891 +	2,577
ucts Ore	36.937— 14.065— 14.553 +	2.053— 12.158—	5.440 2,108 505

### Washington Stocks

SALES.
Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—10 at

AFTER CALL. Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-10 at 91, 10 at 91, 10 at 91, 30 at 90. Capital Transit Co.-5 at 2514.

### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 106½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 112
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Ana & Pot mod 3½s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106½
City & Subur mod 3¾s 1951 105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1977 110½
Wash Gas 5s 1960 126¾
Wash Rwy & E. 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Wheat futures were the highest since 1937, while in the spot market quotations were the highest in 14 years. Rye and corn were at best levels in recent months.

Good demand for wheat flour against price control policies and expectations of more liberal treatment of more liberal treatment of farm prices when the new ment of farm prices when the new Congress convenes.

After rallying to gains of as much as 50 cents a bale prices eased off on profit taking and persistent bedging although the pressure was BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178 19

Bank of Bethesda (+.75) 430

Capital (+6) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 4325

Liberty (+6) 172 20

Lincoln (h5) 200

Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00) 202

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (+1.00) 20

Riggs (e10) 245

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Washington (6) 100

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200

FIRE INSURANCE. FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) ______ 125
Firemen's (1.40) _____ 31
National Union (.75) _____ 134 TITLE INSURANCE. Real Estate (m6) 150 165

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2,00) 20 34

Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1,50) 2334 26%

Lanston Monotype (1,00) 28 33

Lincoln Serv com (1,25) 11 13

Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3,50) 36¼ 42

Mersenthaler Lino (a3,50) 35 37

Nati Mise & Inv pfd (3,50) 4½

People Dr com new (a1,00) 174

Real Est M & G pfd (1,50) 7½

Security Storage (14) 55

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 53

Wdwd & Loth com (p2,30) 30 34

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Wdwd & Loth cop fd (7) 118

Ex dividend. Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1,50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

### Foreign Exchange

Sales. STOCKS.

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166 Baito Transit pfd 11
10 Consol Pow com 56
56 56
56 56
200 Davison Chem 12% 12½ 12½
5 Fidelity & Deposit 127 127 127 127
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30 Pa Water & Pow 52
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Dividend Rate.

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A&PP\$6pf1.80k 2 38% 38 A&PP\$7pf2.10k 10 44% 44

Am Home P 2.40 25 524 511 52

Am Ice pf .50e _ 1 35% 35% 35%

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tAm RM pf 4.50 1230 54% 53% 54%

Am Roll Mill 1e 27 10% 10% 10% -

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Am Tel & Tel 9 22 126% 125% 125% - 14

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Am Viscose 2 - 20 32 3134 32 + Am Viscose pf 5 2 116 115% 115% - Am Water Wks 21 386 315 334 - Am Wat W 1st 6 2 55 5414 5414 -

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Caterpillar Tr 2. 20 40

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Bruns-Balk 1

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Bullard 2.50e

Burl'n M 1 40 a

Bush Terminal

Butler pf 1.50 __

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**Curb Bonds** 

### **Fenton Leith Named** President of Peoples Stocks By Private Wire Life Insurance.

New Chief Has Served Company Since 1909: Succeeds Chiswell

By EDWARD C. STONE. Fenton F. Leith, who has been connected with the Peoples Life Allied Chem 6a Insurance Co. of Washington since 1909, was elected president of the

institution yesterday, succeeding W. Wallace Chiswell, who retired and was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Chiswell was one of the founders of the company. Mr. Leith has been vice president since 1926.

Prior to that

time he was claim adjuster for 12 years. For F. F. Leith. the past year he has been president of the Industrial Insurance Conference. The new president is a past president of the Optimist Am Internat'l Club and a member of the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Harvey Chiswell Byers, secretary-treasurer of the company, retired from this position at yesterday's annual meeting and was made secretary of the Board of Directors. Samuel W. Hauser was elected to the offices vacated by Mrs. Byers. The company is located in the Peoples Life Insurance Buildinng,

Fourteenth and H streets N.W.

Investment Deaters Honored. James Parker Nolan, partner in the investment firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers, succeeding B. Howell Griswold, jr., of Alexander Brown & Sons. Baltimore, it was announced today from Philadelphia headquar-

Mr. Nolan was elected for three years to represent district No. 11, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. Nolan has served on many committees of the Investment Bankers' Association, is treasurer of the Washington Stock Exchange and treasurer and member of the Board of Trustees of the Family Service Association, also vice chairman of APW Paper____ the Investment Bankers' War Sav- Arch-Dan-M 2 .- 1 33% 33%

ings Committee. T. Baker Robinson, partner in the investment firm of Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens, has been named chairman of district No. 11, succeeding Mr. Nolan. He has been active in Capital bond circles for years.

More Dividends Declared.

Directors of the Second National Atl Coast L 2e 20 278, 27 27 Bank have declared a semi-annual Atl Refining 70e 21 19% 18% 19 dividend of 3 per cent, payable De- Atl Refining pf 4 2 1074 1061, 1061, + cember 29 to stockholders of record Atlas Corp 50e 7 6%

December 21 President John A Atlas Corp f 3 46 4912 December 21, President John A. Atlas Corp pt 3
December 21, President John A. Atlas Corp pt 3
Atlas Powd 3.50e Reilly announced today. The board recently declared and paid extra Aviation 25e 38 316 3 year-and compensation to all em-

Directors of the Security Storage Balto & Ohio 16 Co. have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, payable January 10 Barber Asphalt. 7 12% 12% 12% + to stock of record January 5 Paul Barnsdall 60 . 25 12% 12% 12% + to stock of record January 5, Paul Bath Iron W 2e. 28 13% Alvey, secretary, announced today. Directors of the Columbia Title Beatrice Cream Co. declared an extra dividend of Belding-Hem 80 1 4 per cent in addition to the regu- Bell Airc'ft 2e lar 3 per cent dividend on the com- Bendix Av 3.75e. 12 34% 33% 33% - 14 mon stock, payable December 31 to Benef L'n 1.50e_

stock of record December 16. The Real Estate Title Insurance
Co. has voted a 1½ per cent extra

in addition to the regular 2 area

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Beth Steel pf 7 4 109¼ 109 in addition to the regular 3 per Bigelow-Sanf 2. 6 27 cent dividend, both payable Decem- Black & D 1.60 ber 31 to stockholders of record Blaw-Knox 35e 29 December 16.

The Bank of Bethesda has declared a 1 per cent extra and the Bohn Alumn 3e. usual semi-annual payment of 11/2 per cent, payable December 28 to +Bon A(B) 2.50a 110 375, 365, shareholders of record December 15. Bond Strs 1.60 . 5 171, 17 Directors of the National Capital Bank have voted the regular semiannual dividend of \$3.50 per share, Bower R B 2.50e payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 24, Presi-

dent H. H. McKee announced today. Gas Stock Draws Attention.

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred stock drew most attention on the Washington Stock Exchange to-Three more 10-share sales were recorded at 91 and 30 more shares Buffalo Forge 2e at 9012. The final bid was 90 with 91 asked. The only other sale was Bulova Watch 2. in Capital Transit, which changed hands at 2514, ex-dividend. New York Stock Exchange offices

in Washington were lively places †Bush Ter pf 6 10 today, following yesterday's uprush in prices and volume of trading. In sales totaled 240,000 shares. There has been a great deal of

talk about a December rise of some Byron Jac 1.25e 2 15 14% 14% kind. Brokers were swamped with Calif Pack 1.50 10 21% 20% 21% + % telephone calls today from investors had started. It was too soon for Calum & Hec 1 12 61, brokers to say

Rail Earnings Up Sharply. Seventeen class 1 railroads in the Southern district had estimated Cap Admin (A) operating revenues in November of Carpen St 2.50e. 1 26 579 in November, 1941, or an increase

Freight revenues of those railroads in November amounted to \$49.416.-344, compared with \$34,796,490 in November, 1941, or an increase of 42

Passenger revenues of those roads in November, 1942, totaled \$11,698,-412, compared with \$3.617.906 in November, 1941, or an increase of 223.3 per cent, the Association of American Railroads announced here today.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.),—Salable hogs: 12.000; total, 16.500; steady to 10 hisher; closing 5-10 higher; good and choice 200-330 pounds, 14.15-25; top. 14.30; good and choice 150-180 pounds, 13.75-14.20; sows strong; good and choice 380 pounds down, 14.00-10; light weight sows to 14.30; 450-550 pounds, 13.75-90. weight sows to 14,30; 450-550 pounds, 13,75-90.
Salable cattle, 1,500; salable calves, 500; steady cleanup trade; bulk medium and good eteers and yearlings, 12,50-15,00; around 1,250 pounds, 15,25; the best steers held upward to 15,75; heiters scarce, mostly 11,50-13,50; a few good cows, 12,00-50; canners and cutters, 6,75-9,00; bulls larkely 12,85 downward; top vealers, 15,50.
Salable sheep, 3,000; total 5,000; late Thursday; Fat lambs closed steady to strong, several loads good and choice fed Westerns to shippers, 15,35; bulk 15,00-25 to all interests; clearance incomplete esbig part of run yarded late; medium 1, good grades, 14,25-15,00; load of good to choice summer shorn, 15,00; ewes ungwenty steady to 25 lower; good grades ungeventy steady to 25 lower; good grades and steady to 25 lower; good grades, 14,25-15,00; load of good to choice summer shorn, 15,00; ewes ungeventy steady to 25 lower; good grades, 14,25-15,00; load of good grades, 15,000; load of good good good good good good grades, 14,25-15,00; load of good grades, 15,000; load grades, 15,000; loa cood grades. 14.25-15.00; load of good to-choice summer shorn. 15.00; ewes un-verly steady to 25 lower; good grades, 7.75-8.25; good to choice. 8.50; a load of 88 pounds feeding lambs, 13.50; today's rade; All classes about steady; merely rood to choice lambs, 14.50-15.25; good to choice yearlings, 13.90-14.25; medium to 15.50.

## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Market Edges Schen Dist 1e 11 2114 2114 2114 - 1 Stan G&E \$6 pf 1 9 14 Schen D pf 5.50 4 9214 91 9214 - 1 Stand G&E \$7pr 9 11 ScottPaper 1.80a 3 384 384 384 14 Std O Cal 1.50e 32 28 Seab'd A L (r) 12 14 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 5 Std Oil Ind 1a 35 2734

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Osborn Joins Board Of Western Pacific

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Election of A. Perry Osborn as director and Executive Committee member of the Western Pacific Railroad was an-Param't Pic 1.20 65 174 1614 1714 + 14 nounced today. He also was made a Param't 1st 6 ... 3 11914 11814 1194 + 114 member of the boards of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, the Denver & Salt Lake Western and the Rio Grande Junction railroads, succeed-

ing the late Finley J. Shepard. Osborn, an attorney, also was made a member of the Committee of Directors for the commissioner plan, Western district. He previously was associated with reorganizations of the Milwaukee and Western Pacific

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Simonds Saw Orders Christmas Bonus

By the Associated Press. FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 18 .-Santa Claus sawed out some good news for the workers of Simonds Saw & Steel Co. yesterday in the announcement a Christmas bonus in varying amounts up to \$100 would be distributed by the company to 3.600 workers at the main plant and the several affiliated companies. It was estimated a total of \$150,000

**London Market Narrow** LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).-Stock

would be distributed.

prices held about steady on average today, although there were minor fluctuations in some sections. Industrials showed little change, oils were irregular and home rails eased lary, has been changed to United slightly. Coppers firmed, diamonds States Supply Co. effective January lost a little in profit taking and 1, President E. E. Aldous announced

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### November Rail Revenues Show

Sharp Rise

Railroad operating revenues in than in the same month last year. the Association of American Railroads reported today on the basis of preliminary reports from 84 class 1

The November total was \$552.244. 472, an increase of \$180.732.463 over year ago. Freight revenues amounted to \$428,885,574, an increase of 37.6 per cent, while passenger revenues totaled \$86,687,879, an increase of 154.7 per cent over last

### Wholesale Commodity Index Up Further

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday its wholesale price index rose 0.4 per cent last week to 100.5 per cent of the 1926 average. It was the highest level reached in more than 16 years. The rise was the result of sharp advances in prices for grains, cotton, peanuts, and certain fruit and

The index for the week ended December 11, 1937, was 81.9. In December, 1929, it was 93.4.

Firm's Name Changed PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (A).-The name of Scully Steel Products Co., a United States Steep Corp. subsid-

## **Higher for Second** Session in Row

New Highs Plentiful, **But Profit Taking** Restrains Many

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- For the second session in a row the stock market today topped the millionshare total and, while many leaders were restrained by profit cashing on Thursday's speediest rally of 1942, new highs for the year or

longer were plentiful. Bullish sentiment continued to reflect the good war news, the ready absorption of tax offerings and generally hopeful business prospects, but some quarters lightened commitments on the idea the bulge of yesterday might have been over-

The list developed mild irregularity at the start and, in the final hour, trends remained a shade uneven. Variations ranged from frac-

tions to a point or more Blocks of 1.000 to 5.000 shares of issues quoted under \$5 were mainly responsible for the turnover. Notwithstanding frequent slow-downs for pivotals, transfers for the full proceedings were around 1,100,000 shares compared with 1,307,000 the

day before. Prominent on the unside, a number of peak levels since October, 1941, were Chrysler, Goodyear, American Airlines, Deere, Oliver Farm. American Can. Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, General Motors, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Norfolk & Western, Armour, Wilson Co., Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft and

Woolworth. Some of these eventually wavered. Backward were United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Cerro de Pasco. American Smelting and Air Reduc-

Well in front in the curb were Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum and Shedwin Williams. Intermittent laggards were Aluminum Ltd., Gulf Oil. Lake Shore and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 18 (P) — The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Echange for December 17: 4,026 purchases involving 121,916 shares 5,768 sales involving 160,987 shares including 22 short sales involving 743 shares.

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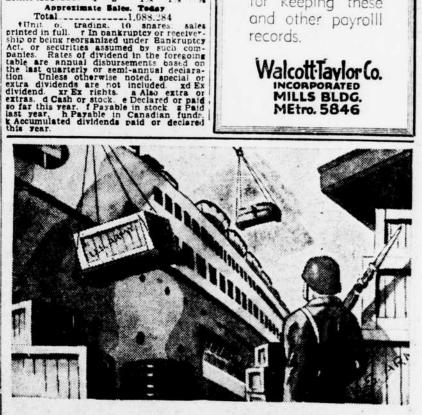
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### Venezuela Re-enacts Funeral of Bolivar

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 18 .-Venezuela re-enacted the funeral of The route was lined by troops and its liberator, Simon Bolivar, in sol- the cortege was escorted by mounted emn pageantry yesterday which Guardia," Bolivar's own corps. capped a three-day observance of the 100th anniversary of the removal of his remains to the National Pantheon here.

Although Bolivar led movements which resulted in the independence also of Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Rolivia he was a Venezule.

Guardia," Bolivar's own corps.

German Trade Pact

Signed in Madrid

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German F. German T. German T.

Peru and Bolivia, he was a Venezuelan and Venezuela heads the list of Latin American countries he liberated from Spanish rule. All the Bolivarian countries were

represented by special envoys.

The solemn climax of the cere-Venezuela placed a wreath on Boli- Finland.

var's tomb and the liberator's fa-mous sword—given him by Lima, Peru—was placed on a satin cushion and borne by four generals to an artillery wagon of Bolivar's time, to be paraded in an ornate comin to the

San Francisco Church.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 18.-A German Transocean news agency dispatch from Madrid last night reported the signing in the Spanish capital of a Spanish-German trade agreement.

Germany recently also concluded mony came when the President of trade agreements with Italy and





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## **Minimum Needs** Set in Hospital **Expansion Plan**

Baird Snyder Says D. C. Project Failure To Hurt War Effort

Baird Snyder, assistant administrator of the Federal Works Agency said today the hospital expansion program for the District, now held up pending a War Production Board survey of the need for additional facilities, represented a minimum recommendation settled on by several agencies and that it called for only a few more than half the beds originally considered necessary.

He recalled that the program had been prepared by the FWA, United States Public Health Service and the Senate and House District Committees after a careful study by competent medical experts.

Would Impede War Effort. He said further that failure to provide the total number of beds finally agreed on-1,172, including beds for venereal disease patientswould impede the war effort.

Meanwhile, certain Government circles in close contact with the hospital situation indicated there was reason to believe the War Production Board had acceded to local pressure in the past in ruling on priorities for hospital projects and that voteless Washington's applications may have been held up be-cause sufficient political force could not be thrown behind them. Some private hospital projects.

these circles charged, have been given precedence by WPB even though they had not been analyzed by the Public Health Service. In his statement concerning the present delay on FWA applications, Mr. Snyder said he considered it an absolute necessity to safeguard the

health of the District. Careful Survey Made.

"The Federal Works Agency and the Public Health Service have carefully surveyed the hospital situation in Washington and environs," he said, "and have reduced the original program from 2,100 to 1,172 beds. We and the Public Health Service are convinced that this expenditure of material is justified because, if the beds are not made available, it will impede the war

"This program, in our opinion, is the minimum requirement to safeguard the health and safety of the more than 1,000,000 residents in this

At Alexandria Hospital, one of the hospitals scheduled to be expanded under the program, Robert Whitton, superintendent, said that the fact that no word had been received indicating that the War Production Board intended to deny the addition led officials there to take an optimistic view of the sit-

The final application for priorities to build the 100-bed addition, he reported, was forwarded to the WPB today. He added that a WPB representative was expected to inspect the present physical conditions of the hospital some time during the

Asked to File Request.

"We were advised as recently a last Friday to file our application," Mr. Whitton said, "and the order to curtail hospital building was al-

ready in existence at that time." The FWA has made a grant of the hospital to finance the new addition. Mr. Whitton said he felt that every means to establish the need for the additional space was taken before the grant and loan were approved.

Recent purchase by the hospital of the St. Mary's Academy Building for use as a nurses' home eliminates the need to construct a new home as originally planned and a second approval was given by FWA after plans for the addition were altered and the academy was purchased.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Kiwanis' Child Party

Following a custom of the past several years, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit the Arlington Kiwanis Club's Christmas party for underprivileged children at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Arlington Theater, Columbia pike and South Fillmore street, it was announced today.

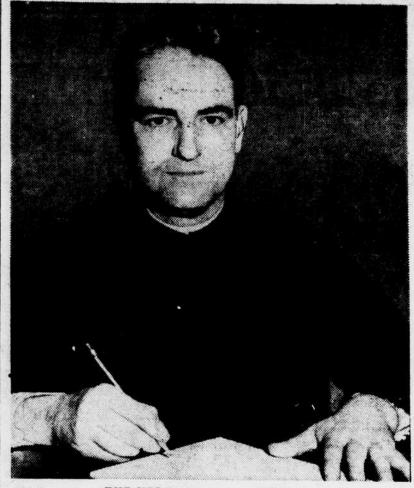
Joe King, ventriloquist, and his partner, Winnie Mae, will be present to entertain. Other features of the program will be Carl E. Brockway, magician, and motion pictures. Toys and Christmas stockings will be given to each child by Santa Claus following the program.

A doll house, for the collection of dolls and toys, is now open on Wilson boulevard in the Clarendon area it was announced. Another collection place is at 3237 Wilson boule-



### BUY WAR BONDS

Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.;



THE VERY REV. L. C. GORMAN, New president of Georgetown University. -Star Staff Photo.

Official Attributes

**Meningitis Jump** 

To Crowding Here

60 Cases and 10 Deaths

Crowded conditions in wartime

Washington were blamed today, in

part, by Health Officer George C.

Ruhland, for an increase in the

epidemic form of meningitis here

The health officer reported there

meningitis spreads more easily dur-

the situation is "not alarming" but

pared with 4,435 cases with 5 deaths,

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.-Fulgencie

Batista, President of Cuba, bade

farewell to the United States today

A combat unit of the United States

President boarded his plane.

Murder Suspect Held

For Alabama Police

therities in connection with a mur-

der in 1939. He was arrested by De-

tective Sergts. James E. Innis and

J. J. Tolson of the fugitive squad of

the Washington Police Department.

Police reported that they had been

searching for the man here for more

Navy Interviews

To Draft Board

Alexandria board.

Prove 'Headache'

the selective service job without

opening a recruiting station," Mr.

De Bordenave said, adding that only

by working overtime was the board

Mr. DeBordenave said it took

handle each request for induction

into the Navy or Marines, and that,

coming at the same time as the reg-

In addition, the space allotted to

Besides its regular work, the

job originally intended for it.

believed them possible to be."

Batista Leaves Miami

In Plane for Havana

reported for 1941.

the United States."

partment

this year as compared to last year.

Reported From That

Disease This Year

### William Mumforde Dies in Chair for Slaying Shop Owner

Six Previous Stays Granted Murderer of Miss Fannie Cohen

William T. Mumforde, 22, colored, holdup slayer of a 62-year-old dress shop owner here nearly two years ago, died in the electric chair today at District Jail after six previous stays of execution. The former cook was pronounced

dead at 10:11 a.m. Killer of Miss Fannie Cohen, owner of a dress shop at 1512 U street N.W. on February 15, 1941, Mumforde went to his death calmly. calendar year of 1941. He said

Shows Perfect Composure. With perfect composure and ing conditions of over-crowding and smoking a cigarette, he walked that the increase in this disease was briskly into the jail's new death more or less general through Eastern chamber at 10:03 o'clock, led by seaboard States. He explained that stolid-faced guards, and was dead eight minutes later after the is being watched closely by the de-2,000 volts had stiffened, then relaxed his body in death.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald 15 deaths, as against 736 cases and and Dr. Martin L. Cannon, medical 11 deaths for the 1941 year. officer at the jail.

Mumforde was the first person to be electrocuted here since Isaac Robinson, 34, colored, met his death on October 9 for criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl in September, 1941.

Arising at 6 a.m., Mumford ate a full breakfast, which consisted of fried shrimp, pineapple juice, toast and butter, and coffee. He had asked for a dozen fried oysters, but the jail did not have any on hand. The death sentence was read to

him by E. A. Green, superintendent of the jail, at 7 o'clock. He refused spiritual solace, although the Rev. James Pinn, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, stood by until the

Witnesses Behind Glass.

walled death chamber, lighted by modern indirect lighting, from behind a "one-way" glass, through which the prisoner could not see. Previously, one end of the jail's and United States military aircraft. old dining hall was used for elec-

Present at the execution, were newsmen in a parting statement. Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, and C. O. Botkin, superintendent of Lorton

### 'Woman' Robs Cab Driver; Man Is Held as Suspect

Police today were holding a colored man as a suspect in the robbery last night of a taxicab driver. The cab driver, Addison Burroughs, 129 Bates street N.W., said a colored woman, who got in his cab. stuck a knife in his back when the

cab reached Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. and took Police said Burroughs told them he took a tire iron and banged the

woman on the head. She jumped out of the cab at Logan Circle, empty pocketbook and knife. Later police arrested a man who

came to Freedman's Hospital for treatment of a head injury on the possibility that he had been masquerading as a woman.

Nancy Hamilton, 4831 Indian lane N.W., reported that her house was broken into through a basement door and \$35 taken from a purse last

### Theaters in Chicago Ban WAAC Burlesque Dancer

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Harold Halperin, chairman of the Executive Board of the amusement and recreation division of the Chicago Defense Council, said last night a number of theater and night club owners had and the clerical staff able to do the decided not to hire Kathryn Greg-

The girl came to Chicago to look for a dancing job after she was discharged from the WAACS for being A. W. O. L. and dancing in a Des Moines burlesque house.

Halperin said the board represented about 400 men who operate theaters and night clubs in this area, and that they had agreed not to 'play" the former WAAC in their

He reported that the board supplied entertainers for military posts and servicemen's centers in this district, and that it had no intention of billing Miss Gregory on that cir-

from mothers of 84 boys who were inducted on December 14 and who is a resident of Washington, as is which have not been confirmed by

## **Father Gorman** Named Head of Georgetown U.

Replaces Dr. O'Leary, Who Is Assigned To St. Aloysius'

Georgetown University greeted a new president today in the Very Rev. Lawrence Clifton Gorman, S. J., former faculty member, welcomed back after an absence of six and a half years during which time he was vice president and dean of studies of Loyola College in Balti-

The change in the administration of Washington's 153-year-old Jesuit university, which took place informally last night, had a pleasant sequel, however, for the many friends of Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary S. J., whose retirement came after seven years in the office of presi-He has been assigned to parochial duties with St. Aloysius Church in Washington. It is the same parish in which he was born, up and received his early schooling in Gonzaga High School The new president of Georgetown 44 years old, is one of the youngest to hold that position. He assumed his duties on the authority of the Very Rev. Zachus J. Maher, S. J., of York City, American representative of the general of the Society of Jesus in Rome. He came here from Baltimore in the late afternoon to greet the Jesuit members of the faculty. The orders an-nouncing his appointment and Dr. O'Leary's new assignment were read at dinner by the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., minister of the religious community.

Veteran Chemistry Teacher. The change places at Georgetown's helm a man who has devoted most of his teaching career to the field of chemistry. On two separate occasions in the past Father Gorman has been a member

of its faculty. His first association was from 1926 to 1929 as assistant professor of were 60 cases and 10 deaths of chemistry when he was a young cerebro-meningitis this year through Jesuit scholastic. He returned again yesterday, as compared with 14 cases in 1935 to become professor and and four deaths during the entire director of the department of chemistry, a position he held until his transfer and promotion to Loyola College. When Dean George F. Strohaver, S. J., died at Georgetown in September, 1934, Father Gorman was selected to succeed him as acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, a position he held for several months.

So far this year there have been Georgetown carries with it the chairmanship of its Board of Regents and Father Gorman's ap-Influenze cases reported through pointment is expected to be ratified yesterday numbered 61, with 17 at an early board meeting. A dedeaths, as compared with 489 cases with 37 deaths for 1941. The incicision may also be made then with dence of measles also was reported respect to a possible formal inaugural ceremony. less, with 1,583 cases with no deaths this year through yesterday, as com-

Active in Many Societies. Since the armed services are preparing a program of college training for soldiers and boys in the 18-19year group it was believed the dency was made at this time to give the new executive an opportunity to take over his duties before the actual start of the Army and Navy training program.

Father Gorman was born in New York City on September 28, 1898, He after a visit during which he said entered the Jesuit Order in 1920 he "found things finer than I had after his graduation from Fordham University. He obtained a M. A. The special Pan-American Airdegree from Boston College in 1926 ways plane bearing President Batista and a Ph. D. from the Gregorian and his party to Havana took off at University in Rome in 1938.

10:45 a.m., under escort from Cuban He was ordained at Woodstock College, Maryland, on June 21, 1932. "I am very profoundly satisfied by my visit," the President told by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, then anostolic delegate to the United States.

"My reception and the courtesies Dr. O'Leary Says Farewell. extended to me put in my heart Father Gorman is of rugged the best wishes for my friend, Presiphysique, only a few inches shorter dent Roosevelt, and the people of than Dr. O'Leary, who towers 6 feet 6 inches in height

Georgetown's former president Army, fresh from maneuvers in the took leave of the student body last Florida Everglades, passed in re-Monday, before the Christmas holiview before President Batista and It was the occasion of the Col. Charles G. Metler of the United celebration of his silver jubilee of States air forces shortly before the service on the faculty, which included 18 years as professor of ethics and chairman of the department of philosophy. An ardent football fan, Georgetown students will long remember him as the restorer of bigtime athletics at the Hilltop after a Police today arrested a 31-year-old long period of sports de-emphiza. colored man for Brewton, Ala., au-

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Gave Degree to Pope. Another event that assumed greater importance shortly after it occurred was when he conferred an honorary degree upon the papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, on the occasion of his memorable visit to Washington before his elecabout a half hour for a clerk to tion as Pope. President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth also received a degree from the former Georgetown president shortly be-

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GAS RUSM-Lines like this were a common sight at the city's gas stations this morning as motorists tried to beat the deadline on gas sales. This was the scene at a filling station at Second street and Constitution avenue N.W. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

### 2,200 AFL Building Workers To Donate Blood for Plasma

First Group of 200 on Arlington Project Will Visit Red Cross Center Tomorrow

on Metropolitan Area is rallying it is unable to process here. to the support of the District Red Cross blood donor project.

establishing blood banks in local addition to the difficulty of getting and nearby hospitals, and building through heavy traffic in time to up plasma supplies for local use in make donations at the Red Cross emergencies, AFL groups also are Center before the closing hour. To responding to the Army and Navy More than 200 AFL building con-

struction workers employed on the Seminary Heights project in Arlington County will visit the Red Cross Center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., to make donations. It is planned to repeat the arrangement until some 2,200 men employed on that single project have done their bit to help bring wounded warriors back to life

Plea Made at Mass Meeting. Urging members to "give all the blood you can both to the Red Cross and our own project," John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union and executive secretary of the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council today said he was greatly pleased with the arrangement worked out by Mrs. Gorham Freer, chairman of the Blood Donor Service Committee of the Arlington Chapter, American unteers had been made at a mass meeting arranged by W. E. Shull project superintendent "I have a son with the American

forces in North Africa and you can realize my personal feelings." Mr. "He was safe the last time I heard from him. Thousands of our members have sons or other relatives in the armed forces. program They know the importance of providing plasma, and they will do their part on the home front."

The District Red Cross Center is usually closed to the public on Saturday, to permit laboratory techni- will be accepted where they furnish cians to catch up with work accru- written permission of parent or ing from donations made the first guardian. five days of each week. With the Army and Navy requesting an increased amount of plasma, however, the local center is shipping to com- battle fronts!

Organized labor in the Washing- mercial laboratories blood donations Workers on the Arlington housing project found it difficult to take After having provided funds for time off from their vital jobs, in meet these obstacles, plans were made to open the Center on Sat-

urday, which is not a workday for many of the construction men. Union members were registered for the Red Cross project by Shop Stewards Hugh G. Lacy, William Francis Williams, Frank Joseph Fauth, Daniel E. Simms, Roy M. Carter and John M. Kuntz.

Unions participating in the plan are Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association, Local 96; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 26: United Association of Journeyman Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 5; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 132; International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers' Masons and Plasterers' International Union, Local 1.

Members Circularized. unions in the Metropolitan Area to N.W., forme Red Cross, after an appeal for vol- circularize their membership in Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee, respect to the vital importance of and title examiner at the General the blood-bank projects," Mr. Locher said.

Mr. Locher added that AFL members had raised \$130,000 to provide Arlington, Sandy Springs and La Plata for blood-bank purposes in assisting the local civilian mobilization By telephoning Republic 8300,

extension 212, any healthy man or woman, between 21 and 60, can make an appointment for a donation. Persons from 19 to 21 also

The blood donor emblem is a badge of distinction. Your donation may save a life on far-flung

A similar order was issued some-

graph firms. The commission did

not explain today why it had re-

The non-telegraphic services or

dered discontinued are errand, dis-

tribution, remittance, installment

payments, shopping and messenger

service, sale of travelers' checks,

sale of money orders and acceptance

weddings, anniversaries and birth-

The Board of War Communica-

to develop a plan for the curtail-

deadhead messages and the elimina-

President Roosevelt today signed

Secretary of the Navy under certain

priations for building construction

and operation of facilities, utilities

and appurtenances on Government

land or elsewhere in connection with

Specific circumstances would be

the impossibility of making con-

tracts or obtaining facilities in pro-

The Senate amended the measu

The bill also contains a provision

lowed compensation for the period

of their removal in an amount not

their jobs with the Govern-

curement or for construction

circumstances to use naval appro-

bill authorizing and directing the

tion of "free service."

**President Signs Bill** 

prosecution of the war.

newed the order.

### Stratton Resigns at WPB **FCC Curtails Services** Of Domestic Telegraph To Become College Head

tribution to the work of the War Father's Day, Jewish New Year,

The Federal Communications The War Production Board an-Commission today ordered the donounced today the resignation of Samuel S. Stratton, director of the continue all non-telegraphic servreview division of the WPB Distribution Bureau, to accept the presiices and special holiday greeting dency of Middlebury College, Midmessages, as well as congratulatory dlebury, Vt. messages, effective December 22.

Dr. Stratton has been with the WPB and its predecessor, the Office Production Management, since January, 1941, on leave of absence from Harvard University, where he was professor of economics in the graduate school of business adminis-

In a letter to Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, Dr. Stratton felt he thought the training of youth for effective service "in this critical period becomes increasingly important," and "I feel that I should devote my energies to this end." Mr. Nelson thanked Dr. Stratton for his "able and tremendous con-

Tokio Radio Indicates Fear

Production Board."

## Of U. S. Raids on Japan

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Tokio radio indicated today that the Japanese continue to be anxious concerning United States air raids on Japan proper, asserting steps were taken to forestall such an attack on the recent anniversary of Pearl Following is part of the radio Expediting Navy Works

broadcast of an account by Domei, the official news agency: "From about December 4 the enemy air force, especially American units, began suddenly dispatching squadrons of bomber and fighter

planes to Kweilin, Kwangsi Province Hengchow, Hunan Province and other places, making various sug-"By these actions it became clear that the enemy was planning to raid occupied territories especially in Central and South China on or about

the war anniversary or even raid Nippon, especially Kyushu (southerby limiting such expenditure to \$60, most of the home islands) and Formosa (colony off the China coast). "But the Japanese Air Corps was the board is so small that men who Georgetown alumnus, however, he not to be caught napping and in come to the office often have to will continue to take an active instand in the corridor, the chairman terest in the school he served for a on the enemy by swooping down on plants because they are accused of quarter of a century. He is also a the chief enemy bases in huge having Nazi sympathies may, in the discretion of the Secretary, be al-

enemy plot was nipped in the bud." ings.

planes from December 6 to Decem-

### **Assignments Given Five WAVE Officers** After Smith Training

D. C. Women Included In Group Going to Posts For Service With Navy

Five women from Washington, lieutenants (j. g.) in the WAVES, have completed training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and bee nassigned to active duty.

They are Mrs. Audrey F. C. Williams, 601 Nineteenth street N.W., tive plans for the acquisition of off-States Geological Survey in Tulsa, Planning Commission supply the Okla., and Washington; Miss Anna parking agency with all the data it Haddow, 1514 Seventeenth street N.W., formerly librarian of the National Education Association and chief of Educational Research Service, American Association of School Administrators, Washington; Miss Florence Wingate, 2700 Q street N.W., for 14 years associate architect in the supervising architect's office, Federal Works Agency; Miss
Eleanor J. Durrett, 1600 Sixteenth street N.W., former playground di-Union, Local 74, and Bricklayers, rector and Girl Scout executive at Balboa, Canal Zone, and executive secretary, Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Lucy "We have asked all affiliated local Rambo Carter, 705 Eighteenth street Accounting Office, Washington,

Also in the group is Miss Mary Fort drive route. Elizabeth Brown of Roanoke, Va., at equipment in local hospitals and in Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Miss Lucy Barber Blackwell, formerly of Berryville, Va., was among a group of young women from Virginia who this week were admitted into the WAVES as officer candidates, according to an announcement by Lt. Comdr. William L. Moise, director of Naval Officer Procurement, at Richmond.

A graduate of George Washington University, Miss Blackwell was for six years a member of the staff of the District Public Library. For the past several months she had worked in the Bank of Commerce in Nor-

She will report Tuesday to the Naval Training School at Smith

### **Arlington Housing Project** Work Will Start Soon

Plans were being made today for the early construction of 500 houses on Columbia pike near the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington time ago, but earlier this week was bids yesterday by the Public Houssuspended on request of the teleing Authority.

The agency yesterday accepted a bid from T. Calvin Owens, Washington builder, for the project. Mr. Owen's bid of \$1,413,000 was the lowest of six submitted, officials said, the highest being \$1,892,000. begin in about a week and the project is to be completed within 150 the particular area which Federal

The special message service which An AA-4 priority was issued for the project. is to be stopped includes greetings

for Christmas, New Year, Easter, one and two story types and will Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, Valcontain one, two and three bedentine Day and congratulations on rooms, will be available for war project. the birth of a child, graduations, workers who have come to the District since July 1 and particularly employes in the Pentagon

### tions requested the commission also ment of the use of franks and Accumulated Leave Bill Signed by President

President Roosevelt today signed the bill increasing from 60 to 90 days the amount of unused leave which Government employes may

Federal employes are entitled to 26 days a year, and in normal times leave may be so used that not more than 60 days will accumulate. Due to the pressure of war work, however, many employes must forgo vacation periods, and the new law is intended to save them from losing such leave later on.

### Ohio Man Found Dead At D. C. Parking Lot

A man identified by papers in his pockets as Howard W. Mitchell, 55, persons summarily removed of Columbus, Ohio, was found dead early today on a parking lot in the ment or in Government production 600 block of G street N.W. The coroner's office said an autopsy would be performed to dereported the man had a slight cut above his right eye. to exceed the difference between

The manager of the parking lot

## **Additional Curb** On Parking at **Night Urged**

Murphy Reports on Moves to Acquire Off-Street Areas

Federal planners were told today by the head of the new Motor Vehicle Parking Agency he believed the time has come for the District Commissioners to take steps looking to a "progressive" curbing of all-night parking in the city. (At present the only night-parking ban in effect is that from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. every night from De-

cember 15 until March 15 as a means of facilitating snow removal.) Chairman Richard Murphy was called before the National Capital Planning Commission to outline the plans of his agency for the acquisition of off-street parking areas as authorized by law and to discuss traffic conditions in the city gen-

erally. The severe congestion of traffic here even before the war emergency fully justified passage of the law creating the new parking agency, he claimed, and conditions are now probably worse despite gas rationing. The Federal Planning Commission is authorized under the law to co-operate in traffic problems with Mr. Murphy and a considerable period of time today was spent in speculation on post-war conditions when automobiles and tires are

made available to everybody. Law Allows Co-operation. Mr. Murphy explained that his agency's seven members have organized to study traffic conditions in the city, and are now drawing up tentastreet parking lots in outlying areas. The law requires that the Federal has available as a result of traffic studies made in the past. The law also authorizes the Federal planners to continue the traffic survey in cooperation with the Parking Agency. Mr. Murphy told the commission he felt the time has come when all-

night parking should be curbed, but he did not mention any specific area at this time. Instead of applying downtown sections and congested suburban areas, he said he felt the District Commissioners should go about it progressively area by area. Delays Action on Sites. The commission postponed until

later today any action it may until later today any action it may take in connection with the dispute that has arisen over proposed sites for war housing projects along the

The commission has co-operated one time junior statistician in the with the Alley Dwelling Authority in selecting tentative sites along the drive but many citizens of the area have voiced protests. Executive Officer John Ihlder of the ADA met with the commission yesterday and later in the afternoon an inspection trip was made to several of the sites selected

Assurances were Ihlder than the housing units would be of the demolishable type and would be removed as soon after the war as possible. While housing of this type is necessarily low-cost to achieve its purpose, the projects would be neat and attractive in appearance, it was said. It was felt that the temporary nature of the projects would not serve to

depress real estate values in the Built on Idle Land

Mr. Ihlder pointed out that the proposed housing sites are all on Government-owned lands not used at this time for any other purpose. The Government intends the Park drive as a scenic route encircling the city and connecting the remaining old Civil War forts. The housing projects will be so planned as to interfere very little with the scenic County following the opening of values of the parkway, it was ex-

plained. The Planning Commission yesterday also voted to recommend to the Maryland Park and Planning Commission that it attempt to secure legislation to extend its territorial authority to take in the Suitland area and other rapidly growing sub-Officials said work is expected to urbs in Prince Georges County. Suitland was identified yesterday as planners feel is in danger of getting out of control. The Federal Government has erected office buildings in the area, staffed by about 5,000 workers, and also has chosen it as the site for a temporary war housing

On its inspection tour of housing projects, commission members visited the one at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W. and also went through the McLean Gardens project of the Defense Homes Corp. on Wisconsin avenue. They found the layout of the latter project entirely satisfactory and were pleased with the homelike appearance of the

The inspection trip, important in connection with the planning of the numerous housing projects under way here to accommodate more than 3,500 workers, left little time for the transaction of other business. The commission, however, approved the proposed renewal of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co.'s contract for dredging the Potomac River below Alexandria, Va. The company is supplying gravel for much of the Government construction work in the vicinity of Washington.

Higher Newsprint Price Considered in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 (Canadian Press).-Discussions of an incréase in the price of Canadian newsprint are now being conducted, with the possibility that a basic rate of \$10 ton higher than at present will be established, an informed source said yesterday.

Canadian mills supply 75 per cent of the paper on which United States newspapers are printed, and any increase in newsprint prices would nothing to prevent the owner of must report back after their seven some night spot outside the board's days' leave in the enlisted reserve fold from engaging the girl.

Is a resident of Washington, as is which have not been confirmed by have earned during the employe would normally have earned during the period of last night and opened it at 8:30 a.m. which have not been confirmed by have earned during the period of last night and opened it at 8:30 a.m. said. The present basic removal and his interim net earn-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942.

## **Father Gorman** Named Head of Georgetown U.

Replaces Dr. O'Leary, Who Is Assigned To St. Aloysius'

Georgetown University greeted a new president today in the Very Rev. Lawrence Clifton Gorman, S. J., former faculty member, welcomed back after an absence of six and a half years during which time he was vice president and dean of studies of Loyola Collège in Balti-

The change in the administration of Washington's 153-year-old Jesuit university, which took place informally last night, had a pleasant sequel, however, for the many friends of Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary. S. J., whose retirement came after seven years in the office of presi-He has been assigned to parochial duties with St. Aloysius Church in Washington. It is the same parish in which he was born, grew up and received his early schooling in Gonzaga High School. The new president of Georgetown, 44 years old, is one of the youngest

to hold that position. He assumed his duties on the authority of the Very Rev. Zachus J. Maher, S. J., of New York City, American representative of the general of the Society of Jesus in Rome. He came here from Baltimore in the late afternoon to green the Jesuit members of the faculty. The orders announcing his appointment and Dr. O'Leary's new assignment were read at dinner by the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., minister of the re-

Veteran Chemistry Teacher. The change places at Georgetown's helm a man who has devoted most of his teaching career to the field of chemistry. On two separate occasions in the past Father Gorman has been a member of its faculty.

His first association was from 1926 to 1929 as assistant professor of chemistry when he was a young Jesuit scholastic. He returned again in 1935 to become professor and director of the department of chemistry, a position he held until his transfer and promotion to Loyola College. When Dean George F. Strohaver, S. J., died at Georgetown in September, 1934, Father Gorman was selected to succeed him as acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, a position he held for sev-

The position of president of pointment is expected to be ratified sires that the Maryland Commission at an early board meeting. A decision may also be made then with cial zoning along MacArthur respect to a possible total inaugural ceremony.

When Dr. O'Leary's six-year term expired last spring it was known that he would continue in office only as long it it would take to find a suitable successor. With the passing of nearly eight months, however, it was thought that he would remain until the close of the academic year on January 31.

Active in Many Societies. Since the armed services are preparing a program of college training for soldiers and boys in the 18-19year group it was believed the change in the Georgetown presidency was made at this time to give the new executive an opportunity to take over his duties before the actual start of the Army and Navy training program.

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by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, then apostolic delegate to the United States.

As dean at Loyola College, he made steady improvements in its ohio Man Found Dead reputation as an experienced executive. He is widely known in scien- At D. C. Parking Lot tific and educational circles, being active in the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, the Jesuit and Catholic Educational As-American Council on Education. He 600 block of G street N.W. belongs also to the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers to Men.

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THE VERY REV. L. C. GORMAN, New president of Georgetown University. -Star Staff Photo.

### Zoning Change Pleas Deputy Fire Marshals **Draw Profests at Bethesda Hearing Montgomery County**

U. S. Agencies, Citizens And Organization Hit **Owners' Proposals** 

Two applications for rezoning of drew protests of nearby residents and organizations and of two Fed- with a request by State Insurance afternoon in the County Building in made public at the quarterly meet-

The applications opposed were those of Annie Mae Dellinger, owner of a restaurant—the Old Hill Top Inn-located near the District line on MacArthur boulevard, and Annie T. Lewis, who operates a grocery store in Glen Echo Heights. Both to make improvements to their property, which were placed in commercial use before the county zoning laws were passed.

sires that the Maryland Commission

by John H. Nolan, director of parining for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who requested that the local commission withhold its action until the National Commission has voiced a decision, and by the War Map

The Potomac Valley Citizens Association and the 3-7 Democratic Club also registered opposition to both applications.

Additional objectors to the Dellinger petition were the Brookmont Civic Association and the Conduit Road and Vicinity Association. State's Attorney-elect Joseph B. Simpson, jr., represented the two ap-

Opposition to the application of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. for reclassification from industrial E to residential A of property in Kenwood subdivision was voiced by Charles P. Maloney. Mr. Maloney, who is owner of industrial property which adjoins the site said that when he had bought the land he had been assured it would remain industrial and contended that because it abuts the Baltimore College, Maryland, on June 21, 1932, & Ohio Railroad it should retain that status.

The commissioners reserved deci-

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Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli on the occasion of his memorable visit to Washington before his election as Pope. President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth also received a degree from the former Georgetown president shortly before the outbreak of the war.

His administration was marked by rigid adherence to higher academic standards for the university The law school was the first in Washington to require a college de gree for admission and is still one of the few to do so during the war. The graduate school was reorganized and enlarged and other de-

partments improved. Dr. O'Leary was greatly helpfu in organizing Georgetown's 14,000 umni. Chapters were formed in every State and in many of the 30 or more foreign lands in which its graduates now live.

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# To Be Appointed in

Inspections Planned Throughout Area to **Prevent Disasters** 

Appointment of a deputy fire marproperty on MacArthur boulevard shal by each of the 13 volunteer fire from residential A to commercial D companies in Montgomery County will be made soon in accordance eral agencies at hearings yesterday Commissioner John B. Gontrum, ing last night of the County Volunteer Firemen's Associatnon at Ken-

Irving W. Johnston, president of the 13 candidates will be certified work May 6, 1941. by him and sent for final approval to Mr. Gontrum. He explained the petitioners desire the reclassification deputies will inspect possible fire hazards in the county in an attempt to prevent disasters such as occurred recently in Boston.

> Inspections Asked. in that county.

Meanwhile Mr. Johnson and victor H. Bender, regional fire marshal for the Silver Spring area, will meet with a special Fire Hazard Committee of the Maryland-National mittee of the Maryland-National Meanwhile Mr. Johnson and Vic Park and Planning Commission to investigate fire hazards pending appointment of the deputies. committee is headed by Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director of the

Chief James W. Just, fire co-ordi nator for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, recommended en largement of the fire fighting facilities at the Silver Spring control

center. Other Moves Proposed. He urged establishment of a direct

line between Silver Spring and the Prince Georges County control center at Hyattsville so Montgomery County fire companies could respond to blazes in Prince Georges in case of emergency and vice versa.

He said Montgomery County representatives should be stationed at the Prince Georges control center during blackouts and that similar steps should be taken by Prince Georges officials.

### **Coursey Denied Surety** For Centreville Office

CENTREVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 .-Attorney W. McKenney Gibson announced yesterday that court action would be started within 24 hours to Was Alexandria Judge compel acceptance of Register of Wills-elect Edward Coursey's bond

by the Queen Anne County judges of the Orphans' Court. Chief Judge Harry F. Callaghar said Judges C. Tilghman Bishop and Henry C. Bowen refused to approve the surety because they said Mr. Coursey was "incapable" of performing the duties of register of wills. Judge Callaghan voted to accept the bond, but was outvoted. Mr. Coursey had been sheriff of

to the register of wills post by State

### Teacher Learns Morse Code From Students

Senator Dudley G. Roe.

Jim Varela and Dick Lansdale, 17-year-old seniors at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who expect to be in the armed forces next year, are doing their bit in the meantime as instructors in International Morse code for a class of 20 Victory Corps members at the

high school Using an audio oscillator constructed by young Varela from parts found around his home workshop the youths tap out signals for a 45minute period each day. In the class is the club's faculty adviser, Miss Dorothy Young, who is learning the code with her students. Organized only two weks ago as a Victory Corps project, the class has mastered 11 characters so far—

enough to enable them to form a number of short words. The class is composed of an equal number of boys and girls. Boys are

## **Maryland Plan** For War Council **Draws Fire**

Legislators Opposed; Steering Unit O. K.'s \$200 State Bonus

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.-A proposal made to the Legislative Council that a Maryland "war council" be created and given power to suspend legislative actions deemed detrimental to the war effort appeared headed for a stormy course today.

Hardly had Hall Hammond, deputy attorney general, completed presentation of the proposed bill to the Legislative Council before several members expressed firm opposition

Discussion of the "war council"

ill was limited by Acting Chairman omas E. Conlon to a few words, but afterward some of the legislators and they were opposed to anything To Park Commission said they were opposed to anything which would nullify their legislative

would abridge no constitutional au-thority," and when he was asked why such authority could not be delegated to the Governor he said he understood the Governor does not want such power.'

Composition Planned. Mr. Hammond said the proposed council would be composed of the attorney general, one member each from the Senate and the House of Delegates and four representatives of such public groups as labor, industry and agriculture.

After a day of considering the council" proposal, a new loans bill, a Conservation ssion bill and several other matters, the Legislative Council issued a 124-page manual of its labors. A supplement will be ready for the General Assembly when it convenes January 6. The report contained the coun-

cil's recommendations on legislation-formulated after more than 60 public hearings and council the association, said the names of meetings. The council began its The council agreed unanimously

vesterday to sponsor a joint resolution in the Assembly next month providing a \$200 bonus in 1943 for of Maryland," Gov. O'Conor deall State employes, including school clared. teachers now receiving less than Only employes of State institu-

chairmanship of its Board of Resuperintendent of National Capital ed Mr. Gontrum to appoint deputy monthly wage boost, would not
gents and Father Gorman's apParks, who stated that his office defire marshals to inspect fire hazards benefit from the bonus. Gov. O'Conor announced last week he would ask the Assembly for the Provides Two Payments.

The proposal was offered by Delegate John S. White, Democrat, of Prince Georges and would provide that \$100 be paid State employes February 1 and June 1.

Senator Robert B. Kimble, Repubcan, of Allegany said he would urge the Legislature to pay the entire \$200 February 1, declaring the State workers had "earned a bonus, and it Arlington Pastor Resigns will help them meet their income

Some members said later that the council had "reached an agreement last October" on paying the bonus, had withheld announcement "for political reasons." They added, however, that since the Governor had made the announcement last tenant (j. g.). He week the council felt it should go on leaves today to

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline estimated the at the Norfolk conus—to be taken from the \$9,000,-000 State treasury surplus — would cost about \$2,400,000. Of this school eachers would receive approximatey \$1,800,000 and other State em- of Kenosha,

## Louis Barley Dies at 74;

Judge Louis C. Barley, 74, former judge of the Alexandria Corporate Court, died yesterday in Winston-Salem, N. C., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Baldwin. Born June 4, 1868, at Front Royal, Va., Judge Barley lived in Alexandria for more than 50 years. He succeeded Judge J. K. M. Norton on the bench of the corporate court in 1902 and served until his retirement in 1920. His successor was Judge Robinson Queen Anne County since 1938 and Moncure. was supported in his bid for election

Judge Barley was a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and of the University of Virginia Law School. He lived in New Alexandria until six months ago when he went to Winston-Salem to live with his daughter. Other survivors are a son, Capt. Louis C. Barley, U. S. A., and even grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Christ Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. Edward R. Welles officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria.



card ration books before the suspension of all but "T" rations, drivers are shown above lined up at a filling station at Connecticut and Nebraska avenues N.W. This was typical of scenes all over the Metropolitan Area early today. -Star Staff Photo.

Navy Interviews

Prove 'Headache'

## **Appointment of Lee** Mr. Hammond contended the "bill Upheld by O'Conor

Maryland Governor **Discounts Protests** Of Montgomery GOP

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 18. - Gov. O'Conor has refused to countenance protests of the Montgomery County Republican State Central Committee against appointment of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee to the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission, saying the appointment was made from personal knowledge of Col. Lee's "experience and qualifi-

"I can see no point in continuing what is apparently a political feud," Gov. O'Conor said in a response to a charge by the Montgomery Republicans that the appointment of Col. come to the office often have to Lee was "contrary to the will of the stand in the corridor, the chairman voters.

"The appointment by me of Col. Lee was by my knowledge of his experience and qualifications, for he of state, member of the State Roads Commission, and a member of the Board of Regents of the University days' leave in the enlisted reserve

president of Letters of protests on both appli-with it the cations were filed by Irving C. Root, missioners early this week request-tions, who recently received a \$15 and the committee said in a formal statement that Col. Lee had b "roundly repudiated" by the voters in his Congressional bid in Novemin his Congressional bid in Novem-

The appointment by Gov. O'Conor showed, the committee asserted, that the Democratic organization and Gov. O'Conor were controlled in Montgomery County by Col. Lee. "They demonstrated that when the county political boss cracks his

whip the will of the people is disregarded." the statement continued They demonstrate also that the political boss cannot be eliminated inless and until each and all of the office seekers under his domination and control are eliminated too."

## taxes and other expenses" next To Become Navy Chaplain

The Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, for the last eight years, has resigned to enter the

Corps as a lieuenter in chaplain school naval operating base. Mr. Grewe-

now is a native Wis., and a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and is

Arlington Coun-Rev. G. L. Grewenew. ty's second minister to enter the

armed forces. He has been active in county wide religious and civic work, having served as vice president of the ministerial association. He is vice president of Arlington Council of Religious Education and a former chaplain of Claude A. Swanson Junior High School. He has served prominently in the Washington Lutheran work and is a former president of the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Before coming to Arlington Mr

Grewenow served in Detroit. 55-Degree Heat Ruled Too Cold for Justice

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce ruled a room temperature of 55 degrees was too cold for justice and suspended court. The judge remarked the building's furnace apparently lacked strength to push enough heat up to the third floor courtroom.

### Fire Engine Gadget Priorities May Imperil Seat Pleasant's Yule

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) of "at least" 10 days before a priority order would be given.

A special 48-hour detail of fireme Unless Santa Claus-or the War Production Board—brings the Seat is planned beginning at 8 a.m. Christmas eve and ending at 8 a.m.

ouple of critical gadgets for Christthe day after the holiday for duty mas, fire had better stay away from the doors of the area's 10,000 resiat the firehouse because of the number of fires that usually occur at this time. For unless WPB allows the fire Firemen, it was said, hoped to department priorities on several guard against reoccurrence of fires which last year took the lives of five small bits of machinery needed to

### To Draft Board The new order requiring men to volunteer for the Navy and Marine

Corps through their local selective service boards was termed a "headache" today by the Rev. Ernest A De Bordenave, chairman of the Alexandria board. "We have all we can do to handle

the selective service job without opening a recruiting station," Mr. De Bordenave said, adding that only by working overtime was the board and the clerical staff able to do the job originally intended for it. Mr. DeBordenave said it took about a half hour for a clerk to

handle each request for induction into the Navy or Marines, and that, coming at the same time as the registration of 18-year-olds, he expected the additional work to swamp the staff. In addition, the space allotted to

the board is so small that men who

Besides its regular work, the office has been besieged with telephone calls during the last few days from mothers of 84 boys who were inducted on December 14 and who must report back after their seven

on December 21.

## The Republican group protested also Col. Lee's appointment as Montgomery Park commissioner. Heatless Days-Faced Without Oil Coupons

1,500 Application Await Processing as Office Help Shortage Grows

fuel oil yet to be processed, heatless days are in prospect for some Fairfax County homeowners who have not received their ration, books or have failed to secure fuel oil deliveries during the six-day promisory note extension period granted last week by the OPA, officials said today.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel oil rationing official, said it appeared impossible for the board's volunteer workers to have all ration applications processed and coupon books in salaries of Maryland State emthe mail to meet the extension deadline at midnight.

Volunteers Become Fewer. Pointing out that no salaried workers have been assigned to the fuel oil branch of the Fairfax County Rationing Board, Mrs. Murray said that volunteers had become fewer since the OPA extension was granted. A shortage of forms for making applications for fuel oil also is working a hardship on those in the county who have yet to make applications to the board, Mrs. Murray said. Although requested, the board has not yet received a supply from the printers, she said.

Mrs. Murray also said that last night the board had on hand less than 500 envelopes for mailing of fuel oil ration coupons, and that these also had been requested but had not been delivered. Mrs. Murray reported the Fairfax board will not ask OPA for a fur-

ther extension of the promissory

note period, but will clear remaining applications as quickly as possible. rather than compulsory. Schools to Close Early. Fairfax County school officials, in move to save fuel and to allow teachers to travel at a time when transportation channels are less crowded, announced that county schools will close for the Christmas

holidays today-four days earlier than originally scheduled. In Alexandria the War Price and Rationing Board announced that it will hear complaints on fuel oil rations from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Charles M. Jones, chairman of

the board, said persons who do not feel they have received a fair allotment of heating oil should appear before the board for a review of their applications The board will not receive any

complaints or applications other than those affecting fuel oil on those two nights, Mr. Jones said.

### **Higher Newsprint Price** Considered in Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 (Canadian Press).—Discussions of an increase in the price of Canadian newsprint are now being conducted, with the possibility that a basic rate of \$10 ton higher than at present will said yesterday.

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### **Prince Georges Calls** 30 Married Men For Induction

### First of 3-A Registrants Will Be Among 143 To Report Monday

Thirty married selective service egistrants, the first 3-A men to be called for induction in Prince was announced today.

At the same time it was revealed that Draft Board No. 3 in Upper

Marlboro has been inducting married men with children if the men were married after October 16, 1940, legislation to extend its territorial date of the first draft registration in authority to take in the Suitland the country. Board officials ex- area and other rapidly growing subplained that these men have been classed as 1-A.

Board No. 2 have been ordered to planners feel is in danger of getting report at 7:30 a.m. in the County Service Building in Hyattsville. They are Henry M. Blythe, Melvine E. Tucker, Thomas J. Brown, Richard E. Cook, Francis A. Cerrone, John W. Howser, jr.; Albert R. Knott, George A. Weed, George W. Finn, Albert P. Schneider, James O. Beall, Franklin A. Partin, sr.; Arthur

Ten 3-A men are scheduled to re-Guard Armory in Laurel. They are Paul E. Bounds, James Sowden, Reginald J. Darby, jr.; Le Roy Uber, Earl H. Bong, Frank & Smill, William M. Cunningham, Leon Ellis, John T. Clampet and Henry C. Long. Two married registrants have been ordered to report at 8 a.m. at the Office of Board No. 2 in Upper

### O'Conor to Oppose U. S. **Control Over State Pay**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.-Gov. O'Conor has indicated he views any effort to place federal control over ployes as an encroachment on State rights.

However, he said yesterday, he had no objections to passing along to the office of James F. Byrnes. economic stabilization director, information concerning proposed salary increases of State employes. provided there were "no strings at-

"If Mr. Byrnes asks Maryland to pass along salary proposals so that the federal Government will have a better understanding of wage levels throughout the Nation, I can not consider such a request as an infringement on the sovereignty of Maryland," he said. An order from Mr. Byrnes' office

the Office of Economic Stabilization, originally provided that the War Labor Board would be empowered to regulate wages or salaries of any State or political subdivision. Later, Attorney General William C. Walsh said, he had been given to understand by Mr. Byrnes that compliance would be made voluntary

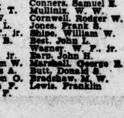
### Rockville Court Clerk Begins Third Term

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18.-Clay ton K. Watkins, clerk of Circuit Court since 1931, subscribed to the oath before Judge Stedman Prescott here yesterday and began the fouryear term to which he was elected

Mr. Watkins immediately reappointed the following deputies: Miss Margaret C. Scherrer, Miss Pauline Counselman, Mrs. Margaret W. King, Mrs. Louise Bogley, Mrs. Louise V. Price, Mrs. Lucille B. Fennington and Mrs. Lucile King. Mr. Watkins entered the clerk's office as a deputy in 1916. He was made clerk in 1931 for the unexpired term of the late Preston B. Ray and has since been elected three times. This year he had no

### Rockville Board Sends 25 Men for Induction

ROCKVILLE, Md., December 18 .wenty-five registrants this morning were sent by Local Selective Service Board No. 1, to the Army induction station at Baltimore. They



## **Planners Delay Action on New Housing Sites**

### Commission Inspects **Proposed Locations** On Fort Drive Route

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has postponed until later today any action it may take in connection with the dispute that has arisen over proposed sites for war housing projects along the

Fort drive route. The commission has co-operated with the Alley Dwelling Authority in selecting tentative sites along the drive but many citizens of the area have voiced protests. Executive Officer John Ihlder of the ADA met with the commission vesterday and later in the afternoon an inspection trip was made to several of

the sites selected. Assurances were given by Mr. Ihlder than the housing units would be of the demolishable type and would be removed as soon after the war as possible. While housing of this type is necessarily low-cost to achieve its purpose, the projects would be neat and attractive in appearance, it was said. It was felt that the temporary nature of the projects would not serve to depress real estate values in the

### Built on Idle Land.

Mr. Ihlder pointed out that the proposed housing sites are all on Government-owned lands not used Georges County, Md., have been at this time for any other purpose. ordered to report Monday by Draft The Government intends the Park Board No. 2 in Upper Marlboro, it drive as a scenic route encircling the city and connecting the remain-They are among 109 white and 34 ing old Civil War forts. The housing colored registrants scheduled to re- projects will be so planned as to port the same day before leaving for interfere very little with the scenic the Army induction center in Bal- values of the parkway, it was explained.

The Planning Commission yesterday also voted to recommend to the Maryland Park and Planning Commission that it attempt to secure urbs in Prince Georges County. Suitland was identified yesterday as Eighteen of the thirty men from the particular area which Federal out of control. The Federal Government has erected office buildings in the area, staffed by about 5,000 workers, and also has chosen it as the site for a temporary war housing

### Pleased With Projects.

On its inspection tour of housing projects, commission members visited the one at Thirty-fifth street and Beservoir road N.W. and also went through the McLean Gardens project of the Defense Homes Corp. on port at 8:15 a.m. at the National Wisconsin avenue. They found the layout of the latter project entirely satisfactory and were pleased with the homelike appearance of the apartments.

The inspection trip, important in connection with the planning of the numerous housing projects under way here to accommodate more than 3,500 workers, left little time for the Marlboro. They are Edward P. transaction of other business. The Young and Roland R. Richardson. commission, however, approved the proposed renewal of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co.'s contract for dredging the Potomac River below Alexandria, Va. The company is supplying gravel for much of the Government construction work in the vicinity of Washington.

Before the group adjourns this afternoon it will hear a report on legislation and recommendations for off-street parking, the latter problem being one in which it has taken much interest in recent years. Chairman Richard Murphy of the new Motor Vehicle Parking Authority will report on his plans in connection with the parking problem. The only other matter likely to come up this afternoon involves the proposed B. & O. railroad grade crossing over United States Route No. 1 in Hyattsville.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Kiwanis' Child Party

Following a custom of the past several years, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit the Arlington Kiwanis Club's Christmas party for underprivileged children at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Arlington Theater, Columbia pike and South Fillmore street, it was announced today.

Joe King, ventriloquist, and his partner, Winnie Mae, will be present to entertain. Other features of the program will be Carl E. Brockway, magician, and motion pictures. Toys and Christmas stockings will be given to each child by Santa Claus following the program. A doll house, for the collection of dolls and toys, is now open on Wilson boulevard in the Clarendon area, it was announced. Another collection place is at 3237 Wilson boule-



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### **Text of Henderson Letter**

Resignation Laid to Recurring Ailment; President Hopes He'll Return to Service

The President yesterday received the following letter of resignation from Leon Hender-son, administrator, Office of Price Administration. Dear Mr. President:

I hereby tender my resignation as administrator of the Office of Price Administration, to become effective at your will, with the hope that you will select my successor immediately.

My departure from Government service is dictated principally, as you have so understandingly known, by a recurrent physical difficulty and a rather bad impairment of my eyesight. I have consulted my physicians since I last talked with you and they are more firmly convinced than ever that in the near future I must take a long rest as I have done before

I am well along with some major programs, which we have discussed, including simplification of retail pricing and the first of the extremely important point system rationing plans. I expect to devote a large part of my remaining service to stabilization of the fuel oil and mileage rationing programs, so that these may be no more special burdens to my successor than the others which have had such excellent community acceptance.

Naturally I'll be available to help my successor, and regardless of the date of my termination I shall be readily available and eager to explain any and all OPA actions for which I have had responsibility. You realize I have a justifiable pride in the integrity, courage, impartiality and superb strength of the far-flung organization which represents OPA to every American in every county and every territory of

Each day of proud service here has put me further in debt to my country, and to you, my Chief, for giving me such golden chances to do my utmost. With affection, I am

LEON HENDERSON.

### G. W. Medical School To Hear Malaria Expert Dr. Neal Hamilton Fairley of London, authority on tropical diseases, will speak before the faculty

and students of the George Washington University School of Medicine tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr Fairley, consulting physician in tropical diseases at Cambridge,

England, will speak on "Malaria." He holds the rank of colonel in the Australian Army Medical Corps.

### Montgomery Schoolboy Patrol to Be Honored

In recognition of their perfect record in accident prevention durbers of the Montgomery County Schoolboy Police Patrol will be entertained at a theater party tomorrow as guests of Andrew Newman, County Chief of Police.

Schools represented include the Bethesda, Somerset, Westbrook, Cabin John, Chevy Chase, Alta Vista and Kensington Elementary and Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial.

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Henderson, the President

wrote him as follows:

When you last talked with me of the condition of your health, I hoped that it would improve and that your physicians would advise that it was possible for you to continue your work. It is disappointing to learn that you must resign. Under the circumstances I cannot insist upon your continuing and with great reluctance accept your resignation, effective upon the appointment and qualification of your suc-

I cannot tell you how much I regret your having to leave the service of the Government at this time. The duty of placing a ceiling on the prices of commod-ities and when a shortage exists, rationing the available supply among the civilian population is an exceedingly difficult and thankless task. You have performed this service with energy and with unexampled courage. You have not spared yourself, and I, as well as all others who have any conception of the problems entrusted to you, appreciate your patriotic service.

I hope that after you have had the rest prescribed by your physicians, your condition will be so improved that you can return to the service of the Government. Keep me advised as to your condition, not only because of my interest in all that concerns you, but because when you are able to return to work I shall certainly want your assistance in some other capacity.

Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.



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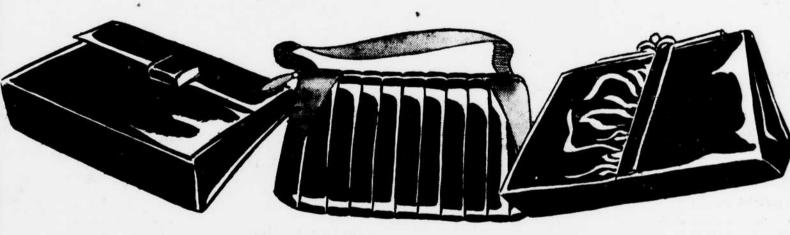
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### **Ambassador Michels Host** At Luncheon Tomorrow

To Entertain for Senor Paul Morales; Tea Given in Honor of Visitor's Wife

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be host at luncheon tomorrow, entertaining in honor of the Minister of the Interior of Chile, Senor Raul Morales, who has returned from a short stay in New York. Senor Morales, who first arrived in Washington a week ago, was here only a day when he went on to New York. He was joined there by Senora de Morales, who came with him to Washington early this week. The Minister of Interior will be entertained at luncheon Tuesday by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles. Guests at both luncheons will be men only

Senora de Morales was the honor guest yesterday afternoon at the tea which Senora de Michels, wife of the Ambassador, gave at the Embassy. The party was not planned in her hot or, as it was not known that she would be here when Senora ?-

e Michels issued her invitations.
Senora de Michels received her Entertaining de Michels issued her invitations. 100 or 150 guests in the spacious drawing room of the Embassy wearing a brown street-length frock By Residents trimmed with dull gold sequins. The hostess received alone and Senora de Morales and Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the hostess, were never very far away, the latter assisting her mother through the reception hours. Senorita Michels was dressed in a soft and becoming shade of green.

The tea table, laid in the dining

room and having red and green decorations in keeping with the approaching Christmas season, was presided over by the wives of members of the Embassy staff.

Senora de Michels, who returned several weeks ago from a long visit in her homeland, is intertaining at a series of parties to greet her friends in Washington. Wednesday she was hostess at luncheon at the was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. Others included Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Viscountess Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Chile; Mme. Chautemps, wife of the former Premier of France; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Burke Sumners, Mrs. Edward Craig, Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Margo Holmes, Mrs. Esther van Waggoner Tufty, Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy and Senorita Michels, daughter of the hostess.

Another party arranged by popular diplomats in this Capital will be and Mrs. Robert Adamson, Mr. and the entertainment Sunday after- Mrs. Thomas E. Davis, Mr. N. Pavey noon of the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos. They will entertain a group of United States soldiers, sailors and marines of Mrs. Mark Returns Greek descent receiving in the Embassy from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan gave a dinner party last evening in their Legation on Sheridan Circle when their guests were the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai, Sir Clive Baillieu and Mr. Miami, Fla., with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Galla-R. Keith Johnson, also of the Brit-ish Embassy and Lady Baillieu; the Miss. Stanier Brayshaw, accomething the mother of their daughter, Miss Marian Elisa-gaman, Lt. H. Ridgley Bullock. Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Ribbing, Mr. Gordon Merriam of the State Department and Mrs. Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

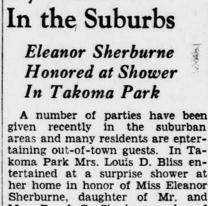
### Mrs. Bruce Wallace Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Bruce Wallace was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon, entertainstreet, when she had a small group years in Washington during which she has served the English Speaking Union as secretary. Mrs. Wallace was assisted by Mrs. George Pierrie, Mrs. Robert H. Heinl and Mrs. Charles Carter Anderson, who alternated in pouring tea.

Little Diana, a doll the size of a young baby and dressed as such, shared honors in attraction with the numerous autographed photographs of the distinguished friends of the hostess in England and this country.

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areas and many residents are entertaining out-of-town guests. In Takoma Park Mrs. Louis D. Bliss entertained at a surprise shower at her home in honor of Miss Eleanor Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, also of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Lt. Patrick M. Deming, U. S. Army Air Corps, will take place January 4. Embassy when her ranking guest Guests were wives of the faculty of Bliss Electrical School, of which Mr. Bliss is president and Mr. Sherburne is a faculty member. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Katharine Bliss, Mrs. Donald Bliss and Mrs. Sherburne, mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. Frank R. Mueller of Silver

Spring gave a luncheon and handkerchief shower for Miss Sherburne today at Hayden Farms. The brideelect was feted at another party Wednesday when Mrs. E. P. Knollman of Bethesda was hostess at home on Old Georgetown road.

Lt. Joseph D. Buscher, U. S. A., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buscher of Silver Spring, was guest of honor at a party given last evening by a group of his friends. Among those attending were Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Becker, Miss Sally Leibig, Miss Amy Hayes, Capt. Robert Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobes, Mr. and Mr. Frank Wootton.

### To Arlington Home Mrs. Oscar H. Mark of South

Arlington with her children, Audrey June and the couple will make their and Oscar H. Mark, jr., have re- home in Washington. turned from a two-weeks visit at Miami, Fla., with her mother, Mrs. panied them to join her husband at Boca Raton where he is in the officers training school. Another and Mrs. John J. Canney of Camdaughter. Miss Shirley Mark, also left recently for Miami to spend Miss Gallagher is a graduate of the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Lula Georgetown Visitation Convent and Quimby, and her grandmother, Mrs. Trinity College. Capt. Canney was

Mrs. Carl O. Erlanson of Country the Naval Air Training Station at Club Grove entertained at tea Mon- Pensacola, Fla. He is now connected day afternoon complimenting Mrs. with the aeronautical division of George D. Rittenhouse, wife of Lt. the Marine Corps. Rittenhouse, who has recently come ing in her opartment at 2115 P to the community. The hostess was assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. of her friends, made during her 25 G. T. Erlanson, of Aurora, Ill., her house guest for the winter. Other guests included Mrs. Martin Rittenhouse, mother-in-law of the guest of honor. Mrs. William J. de Butts, Mrs. Wilson L. Hooff, Mrs. Brice Weaver, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Harold Cameron, Mrs. D. G. Heyne Mrs. John Neate, Mrs. John Blann and Mrs. Spencer Pitts.



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tag, to Mr. Virgil Smirnow of this February.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Galla-

George Washington University.

MRS. FRANCIS H. LADSON. Before her marriage, Mrs. Ladson was Miss Barbara C. Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moore of this city. Mr. Ladson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Her-

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And Wife Hosts

Admiral C. W. O. Bunker, the re-

cently appointed head of the Naval

Hospital in Bethesda, Md., and Mrs.

Bunker entertained at dinner last

Ross T. McIntire and Mrs. McIntire,

Admiral Edward Stitt, M. C., U. S. N.,

retired, and Mrs. Stitt, Rear Ad-

miral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.,

and Mrs. Woodward. Admiral Ed-

ward White and Mrs. White, Maj.

gaman, Lt. H. Ridgley Bullock,

U. S. N.; Lt. E. McKeithan and

Mrs. McKeithan, Mrs. Arthur Mac-

Last Evening

man H. Ladson.

### son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. -Harris and Ewing Photos. Skipton of Mount Rainier. Margaret Robinson Several Engagements Announced; And Capt. N. O. Scott Niece of Judge to Be Married Married in South Mr. Jacob Shientag of Brooklyn city. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. has announced the engagement of and Mrs. Stephen T. Porter.

Announcement is made of the his daughter, Miss Beatrice Shien- The wedding will take place in marriage of Miss Margaret De Ment Robinson, daughter of Mrs. George H. Robinson of Alexandria and the late Mr. Robinson, to Capt. Norvell Otey Scott, A. A. F.

SKIPTON.

Mrs. Skipton, before her marriage, was Miss Mary

Beth Buller. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam G. Buller of Little Rock,

Ark., and Lt. Skipton is the

The ceremony took place December 6 in the Presbyterian manse at Bennettsville, S. C., with the Rev. Bible with a cluster of white sweet Dr. J. S. Garner officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. David Caromody and Mrs. A. Zinn, both of New Mexico, and Lt. Caromody was best man with Maj. Zinn serving as groomsman.

Capt. Scott is the son of Mrs. James A. Scott of Lynchburg and the late Mr. Scott. He is a graduate and has been stationed at the

### **High Officers** To Attend Naval Ball Tonight

Holiday Event Will Benefit War Charities

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall acobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore D. Ruddock, jr., will attend the Junior Naval Officers' Christmas Ball to be given tonight at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of naval war charities. Receiving the guests of the jun-

or officers will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. P. N. L. Bellinger, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Calhoun, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard L. Far-

relley and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Phillips. Out-of-town guests for the ball include Miss Diane Du Bois of Greenwich, Conn., Miss Jacqueline Lee of Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Bess Evans of Villa Nova, Pa., Miss Claire Thompkins of New London, Conn., and Miss Lisa Auchincloss, Miss Priscilla Havemeyer, Miss Suz-anne Philips and Miss Judith Handy, all of New York City. These guests will attend the dinner party which will be given prior to the dance by Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., chairman of the Junior Naval Officers' Committee.

Lt. Andrew M. McCrone, U. S. N. R., and Capt. Robert W. Woods, U. S. M. C., are co-chairman of the Floor Committee. They will be assisted by Mrs. John M. Marshall, Mrs. John Woodruff, Miss Jean Davis and Miss Jean Holloway.

### Miss Sybil Harris And R. A. German Recently Married

In the presence of intimate friends, Miss Sybil Jean Harris became the bride of Mr. Robert Archer German, U. S. N. R., at a double ring ceremony performed Saturday in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson offici-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom M. Harris of Takoma Park, Md., formerly of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. German is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. German of Hyattsville, formerly of Duluth, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin with a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a white peas and streamers.

Mrs. Jerry McFadden, gowned in blue net and taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas, was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Connie German, sister of the bridegroom, whose costume of net and taffeta was in pink. Sergt. Ed Cline Harris, brother of of Augusta Military Academy and the bride, was the best man and attended the University of Virginia the usher was Pvt. John Coburn. Immediately following the cere-

Mrs. Scott is making her home for Dallas, Tex. For traveling the coat with brown accessories.

## By the Way—

Mrs. Graham Dougherty has worked for the American Red Cross for the past 10 years . . . first as chairman of volunteer special services for the Clarke County (Va.) Chapter, and since a year ago last August an assistant director of the National Red Cross in charge of the canteen corps. She has done and still is doing a marvelous job, too. And right now the canteen corps is one of the most important and

It was just 11 years ago that Mr. Dougherty gave up his brokerage business in Philadelphia and with his family moved to Berryville, Va., and took up the business of serious farming. They bought a lovely old farmhouse, remodeled it and stocked the farm. Mrs. Dougherty had a taste of organization work as head of the Society for Prohibition Repeal in Pennsylvania so she soon found herself active in public health work and president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in her new Virginia home. The Red Cross work followed and when Mrs. Dwight Davis offered her the important job of director of canteen, she took to it like a duck to water. When her husband was com-

far-reaching in the entire or-

ganization.

missioned a major in the United States Army (now overseas), Mrs. Dougherty moved up to Washington to be nearer her work and went to live in Chevy Chase, where she shares a house with another Army "widow." Gas rationing holds no terror for her. She not only uses a bus daily to go to and from her office at National Red Cross headquarters, but takes the Berryville bus whenever she goes back home for the week end. Her married son, Graham, jr., and his young wife are living in Berryville, farming the family's place. A married daughter, Mrs. William Bell Watkins, jr. (whose husband recently enlisted in the Navy), lives close by and runs a grist mill and slaughter house. (There's no fooling about the way these Doughertys take to farming!) Another daughter, who had worked here with the District Red Cross canteen, recently married young Howard Wood III and now is

making her home in Maryland. The fourth child, a son, and the only unmarried one, is an aviation cadet at Randolph Field in Texas.

Right now Mrs. Dougherty, and the entire canteen corps for that matter, is intensely interested in the new corps of women who will serve as volunteers in hospitals to assist dietitians called the "dietitians aides." Already hundreds of these aides have completed the necessary courses and are working in hospitals in various cities in the United States. Some have been going as long as six months. And now classes are starting here in the District of Columbia. These aides will correspond in many ways with the nurse's aides. The requirements and qualifications are more or less the same, but naturally

the courses and the duties vary.

Under the canteen corps and

therefore under the jurisdiction of capable Mrs. Dougherty, the following Red Cross services are rendered . . . one nourishing meal a day served to the children in the District day nurseries (in a great many other cities in the States a hot lunch is served to school age children. This has been particularly active and successful in the city of St. Louis) The serving of boys in induction centers of hot coffee and homemade doughnuts, as they go off to war. The wonderful emergency canteens that have been set up at the Air Transport Command posts (formerly the Ferry Command) which operate on a 24 hour basis and are such a boon to these men, since most of the posts are situated far from eating facilities. If the nearest Red Cross Chapter has a mobile canteen this is sent (upon request of the Army) to the post if not, an emergency canteeen is set up in any available shelter and hot and nourishing food is provided. Also the wonderful box lunches packed by the canteen corps and given to the men taking off in bombers and last but certainly not least, the work of the canteen corps this past summer in canning surplus farm produce that would have otherwise rotted, and which was so successfully organized and carried through in many, many rural

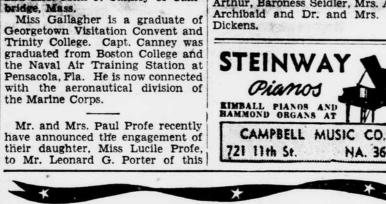
### Margaret Bixler To Wed Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glen Bixler Miss Patsy Ann Foster will arrive for the marriage of their daughter, in Washington this week end from Maxton Air Base, Laurinburg, N. C. mony, Mr. and Mrs. German left Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bixler, to Mt. Holyoke College to spend her Mrs. Scott is making her home for Dallas, Tex. For traveling the with her mother at 219 South Alfred bride wore a teal blue dress trimmed A., which will take place Tuesday ents, Col. and Mrs. Eugene M. Fosstreet, Alexandria, while Capt. Scott in plum ribbon and a camels hair evening at 8 o'clock in the Calvary ter at their residence in Chevy Methodist Church at Twenty-third Chase, Md.

and South Grant streets in Arling-

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### 'Evergreen Fiesta' Continues at Arts Club

Clifford Berryman Carton Attracts Wide Interest

A three-day "evergreen flesta" opened yesterday at the Arts Club to continue today and tomorrow from 2 to 11:30 p.m. in the redecorated clubhouse at 2017 I street N.W.

Christmas foods and gifts including paintings donated by artist members are on sale at the different booths, as well as wreaths of original design and door decorations made under the guidance of Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, director of the Abbott Art School.

Special interest centered on the original cartoon presented by Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist of The Star, one of the club's popular mem-

A cabaret and vaudeville including soloists, magicians, dancers and a group of 12 men from the Ft. Belvoir choir will be repeated this evening. It is being directed by Harold Long assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Mrs. Henry T. Parrett.

A dance to the music of a well-

known local orchestra will conclude the festival tomorrow night, following the supper, which is a feature of the affair each evening. Guests were received last night by

"Santa Claus," impersonated by Frank B. Steele, former president of

Dr. Hans Kindler, last year's president, heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. George H. Girty, Lenox Ohler, Miss Marjorie Davis, William J. McManus, Mrs. Charles Stratton and Lewis Lofton Money-

way.
Officers of the club for the coming year include Bedford Brown, president; Mrs. Bittinger, vice president; Miss Minna Gill, recording secretary; Victor Eberhard, corresponding secretary; Mr. McManus, treasurer. Other members of the board of governors are Minor S. Jameson, Charles Stratton, Norman T. Anderson, Warren Grimes, William Ridgely Chapline and Dr. Kindler.

### YWCA Girls Plan Party Tonight

A Christmas party will be held by girls living at the YWCA at 8 o'clock tonight at the Strong Residence, 1011 Seventeenth street N.W. Those attending will contribute gifts to be distributed for a neighborhood orphanage.

A tea party and a program to include Christmas vespers will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday for the girls of Strong Residence. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the girls will participate in decorating the Christmas League of Washington were brought tree in the living room of the build- by members to a meeting last night ing. The tree will be lighted by the group at 6 o'clock Christmas eve league conducts six contest each after which the Strong Residence girls will join with members of the stamps. ing Christmas carols at the Union is chairman of contests.

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### Women's Federation to Sponsor \$250 Student Nurses Scholarship

A resolution to sponser a \$250 student nurse scholarship was of the sale of tuberculosis seals, readopted yesterday at the December meeting of the District Federation street N.W. This is in line with the sist in the drive. program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to have individual clubs throughout the Nation sponsor included a spiritual service con-

of the federation, also made a Mrs. C. M. Scates. formal request for contributions to Mrs. Newton C. Wing, salvage the Episcopal City Mission at 1202 chairman, announced that two spe-Seventeenth street N.W.

of the Budget and Finance Com- nylon hose at the January meeting. mittee reported satisfactory prog- At that time members will join in ress in the turn-out of bags for singing a composition, "Junk Will Walter Reed Hospital as well as Win the War" by Bing Crosby.

Writers' League Gets New Stories

at the Mt. Pleasant Library. The season with prizes paid in defense

ported an increase in sales this year of Women's Clubs at 2460 Sixteenth but appealed for volunteers to as-

Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, in charge

ducted by Mrs. Henry J. Smith and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president the singing of Christmas carols by

cial containers will be placed for Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, chairman contributions of metal scrap and

work by members at the Stage The afternoon program included Door Canteen. Members were urged talks by Lieut. Comdr. O. J. Gulby Mrs. Jason Waterman, chairman lickson, U. S. Navy, and Ensign of the War Service Pm Committee, Rosa Miller Hobbs, who made an to participate in the 14-point war appeal to members to lend their program sponsored by the federation assistance to the Navy recruiting which makes them eligible to wear program for the WAVES and the

tions by Mrs. John G. Kellar, Thomas A. Simons, Miss Ruth

A Christmas dinner party for the benefit of Russian relief will be held Each contest has three by the Izaak Walton League Auxili-Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in sing- awards. Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish ary at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel, 21st and Massachu-The program included contribu- setts avenue N.W.

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Yule Relief Party

### **United Nations** Discussion Series

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Harvey Becknell, chairman Foreign Policy Committee, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Woman's Democratic Club; Mrs.

Mount Holyoke College alumnae.

sion Series and treasurer of the or-

F. Espenscheid, Chevy Chase Women's Club; Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. James H. Keeley, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Doris Detre Raffer, Aided by 20 Clubs Voters; Mrs. Doris Detre Raffer, Service Guild of Washington; Miss Mildred Nash, Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president Junior League of Washington; Mrs. Lillian Detre, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Polit-ical Study Club; Mrs. John F. Victory and Miss Margaret Lynch, Na-Representatives of more than 20 women's organizations are assisting in the distribution of tickets for the United Nations Discussion Series which will be held at Constitution Will be held at Constitution Council of Catholic Women; Mrs.

Hadassah Lecture

Oscar Chapman, member of the Palestine" will be the subject of a night at the home of Mrs. L. H. executive committee of the Discustalk by Dr. Clarence Efroymson at Hauter, 3408 Garrison street N.W. the weekly meeting of the Saturday Twenty-five girls will attend and ganization, and Mrs. H. D. Kraft, evening discussion group of the each will contribute a gift for the Washington Chapter of Hadassah service men guests, to be opened Others attending were Mrs. at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. The speak- under the Christmas tree. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, United War Relief er who lived in such a colony in Richard Hiner and Mrs. M. Taylor Center; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Palestine will tell of his experiences will act as hostesses with members Worrell, Wheel of Progress; Mrs. F. and the studies he made of them.

Of Park View Club A "white Christmas" theme predominated at the holiday party held last night by the Park View Woman's Club at the home of the president, Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avehue N.W.

The white color scheme was carried out in the decorations, the

Members of the Kappa Delta Sorority from George Washington University will entertain soldiers "Life in an Agricultural Colony in from a nearby camp at a dance toof the alumnae association.

### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Matthew Hibee. 33, 620 Eye st. n.w., and Gladys Armstrong. 27, 460 H st. n.w.; the Rev. H. Prentice.

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Mr. Tupper has before him a re-print of War Production Board what was meant by the largest sizes Conservation Order M-81 as amend- specified . . . ed December 9, 1942. The trade paper has tried to summarize of the order, that it was based on the order for him. It seems, in this: "P. D. Reg., 1, as amended, 6 general, the order limits the use F. R. 6680; WPB, Reg. 1, 7 F. R. of tinplate, terneplate and black- 561; E. O. 9020, 7 F. R. 329; E. O. plate for packing food and other 9040, 7 F. R. 527; E. O. 9125, 7 F. R. products in cans; that it specifies 2719; sec. 2, (a) Pub. Law 671, 76th the can products which may be used for each purpose; that it establishes quotas for all the items

But Mr. Tupper figures he'd better read the order itself. No use getting in bad with WPB. The order covers five large, closely printed pages, interspersed with tables showing in detail how each canned product is affected. After wading through the "definitions" he comes to this:

"No person shall sell or deliver any can except under purchase order or contract validated by a delivery to such person of a purchaser's certificate, manually signed by the purchaser or an authorized official of the purchaser, in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit No person shall manufacture. sell or deliver any can which he knows or has reason to believe will be used in voilation of any provision of this order."

Restricted Further. Apparently that's up to can manufacturers. But listen to this: "No person shall, during the calendar year 1943 (or the seasonal year 1942-1943 when specified) purchase, accept delivery of or use for packing a product any can except to the extent permitted in Schedules I, II and III attached to this order."

That hits Mr. Tupper. He glances at the schedules. He finds. on Schedule I, certain products, like peaches, which he packs on a modest scale. He finds, among the required can sizes, these notations: "2-3-cly-10" and "6-Z". Whatever they may be. How the heck is he going to know whether the factory sends him "2-3-cly-10" or "6-Z" or something else. He hasn't the haziest idea what those crytic symbols mean. He knows can sizes, in general, but not this stuff. The schedules define also the tin content of each. How is he to know that? He reads on. Eventually he finds:

"This order and all transactions affected thereby are subject to all anplicable provisions of the priorities regulations of the War Production Board, as amended from time to

That seems to cover a multitude of tins-and about everything else. They could get you on that provision, Mr. Tupper, if they didn't have anything else on you.

Skipping back over the order, he re-reads this: "The sizes of the can specified for a particular product der. Mr. Tupper suggests a letter to Washington. Perhaps at least they'll interpret those can sizes, and what priorities regulations issued in the past are applicable.

I wrote to Washington, the time I asked for an interpretation of that OPA order that hit you?"

Mr. Turoser recalls the reply from Washington. It was even more complicated that the order which provoked the correspondence. The reply left the colonel in a state of profane indignation and without.

Situation General.

Many small business men-manufacturers, jobbers, retailers - have complained that they can't understand the orders that emerge from WPB, OPA and other agencies. They call in their lawyers, and the chances are the lawyers don't know are reported usually to produce the same result that brought obelow same result that brought choler to Col. Wayne. The little businessmen can't afford to send highpriced legal counsellors to Washington. Even if they could, it's not so CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS firm's part-time lawyer, Col. Wayne. easy, say those who should know, 1518 CONN. AVE.

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The Senate Small Business Com-Gifts for Servicemen mittee, for instance, has had stocks of such complaints from merchants and manufacturers. They write that will receive gifts as a result of the Christmas gift plan devised by that "Well," the colonel observes, "you they can't understand orders affect-know what happened the last time ing their lines and can't find anythey can't understand orders affectbody who does. As a result, they don't know whether to go ahead doing business as they have or take some other tack.

One of the best-informed men in Washington on small business problems, a former Federal official, sug-

"These WPB and OPA orders should be codified, so that lawyers over the country can study them intelligently and refer back to previous orders which are being amended. And it wouldn't hurt anyone to simplify the orders, to make them intelligible to those whom

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gifts and a drive to collect gifts Maj. Tappin to Lecture nity has been started by the USO. On 'Chute and Ski Warfare Gift boxes have been placed at

both Peoples Drugstores in the city and at J. C. Penny's, the G. C. Murphy store and the USO at 1605 "Parachute and Ski-Our Army's motion pictures.

headquarters staff here and Miss Deborah Bankart, widely known ski instructor, will be the speakers Their remarks will be illustrated by

Newest Weapons" will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the National Geographic Society at 2.15 National Geographic Society at 8:15 personal capacity. Miss Barkart was o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall. the third woman in the Nation to Maj. John Tappin of the Army win the status of a ski instructor.



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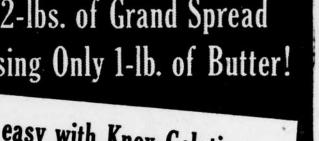
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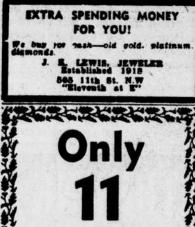
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### U. S. Gifts, Red Stand Please British Most, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

**District Civilian Defense** Workers Are Told of War Life in England

The two acts of foreign countries most appreciated by the people of England are the contributions of clothings made by Americans, and the diversion of "blitzes" from England caused by the Russian peoples' brave stand, Mrs. Roosevelt

said yesterday. She made the statement to Chief Deputy Air-Raid Warden William Mileham and his staff and the councillors of the District Emergency Housing and Feeding Corps at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue N.W., chairman of the corps. "The people of Britain feel that if Russia hadn't put up the fight that it has, England would have been annihilated," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "The British know what the Russians have been going through

because they have been through it Aid to Russia Stimulated. The British people are showing their appreciation of Russia's diversion of Hitler's bombs, through the constant stream of money they pour into the British Russian War Relief, Mrs. Roosevelt said. She added that Mrs. Winston Churchill, chairman of that group in England, had only found it necessary to give two radio speeches to stimulate contributions to the Russians since the

attack on Russia. Answering a variety of questions, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the United States did not know what a blackout was. She described the stygian streets of London, illuminated only by red headlight slits of occasional She said workers in the blacked out factories never see daylight in the winter. Changed social patterns in England have resulted from the blackout, she said. The theater hour begins at 6:45 and end-

ing at 8:45. "People don't dress for dinner any Mrs. Roosevelt said, "because they know they'll have to walk home afterwards.

Cites Women's Role. When Mr. Mileham asked, "Is the air raid service in England composed entirely of men?" Mrs. Roosevelt answered with a laugh:

"There is nothing in England today composed entirely of men.' Women dispatch riders are drilled like acrobats and have to jump motor cycles over burning wreckage exactly as the men do, she said.

"There is nothing in England that a girl or woman cannot do as well as a man, except jobs requiring brute strength, the British say," declared Mrs. Roosevelt. "And they carry out that statement in prac

She said that there was not a single vehicle, truck or car, in England today that a woman couldn't drive. Women change the giant tires themselves, learning to do that without straining themselves.

No Let Up in Civil Defense. eral letup in interest in civilian defense due to the Allied victories abroad, Mrs. Roosevelt said: That there had been no such letup in England.

"This is because emergency equipment and personnel in England are used to make community daily living

When not combating Axis bombs and their effects. British civilian defense workers take their mobile canteens to schools and farm workers to serve good meals. As a result of the rule that school children must have one hot meal a day, and the careful attention given nutrition in the Government-initiated "British Restaurants." British people are healthier today than ever, Mrs.



CONCERT. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Junior Naval Officers' Committee,

Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Central Recreation Center, Thireenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8:30 o'cleck tonight. Washington Stage Society, Ward-

man Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON. United Nations Club, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS.

William and Mary Alumni, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. New York University, Willard Hotel, 8 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. to 10 p.m. Recreational games, Roosevelt 8:30 o'clock tonight Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Dancing, games, refrechments.

streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. ter, First and T streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Ballroom dance class, NCCS, Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight.

Ballroom and square dancing, dramatic class, MacFarland Center. Wednesday at the board's office be-Iowa avenue and Webster street, and Central Center. Thirteenth and Clif- fore leaving for the Army induction ton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal).
1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8
o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion dance, Bureau
of Engraving, Fourteenth and C
streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

From From Front Scheduled to report to Pavis, Herbert A. Salsberry, Samuel Z. Bowers, Stanleigh R. Harman. Robert L. Boarman. Andrew S. Worley, Alvin R. Kavanagh. C. J. Jones. Irvin E. Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), scheduled to report are:

Open house for servicemen, Emory
Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia aveKirby, Miner E.
Longo, Joseph F.
Raines, William F.
Raines, William F.

social hour, Adas Israel Congrega-

tion, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. Square dancing, refreshments, oldtime orchestra, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W.

Tennis instruction, McKinley Cen- 45 Prince Georges Men To Report for Induction

Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, Draft Board No. 1, Hyattsville, angames, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8 nounced today that 45 selective service registrants, including one volunteer officer candidate, have been

Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-

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Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, photography, games, counseling, bridge, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

'clock tonight.

center at Baltimore. The volunteer officer candidate is "A Home Away from Home," Aaron Chinitz. The other 44 men

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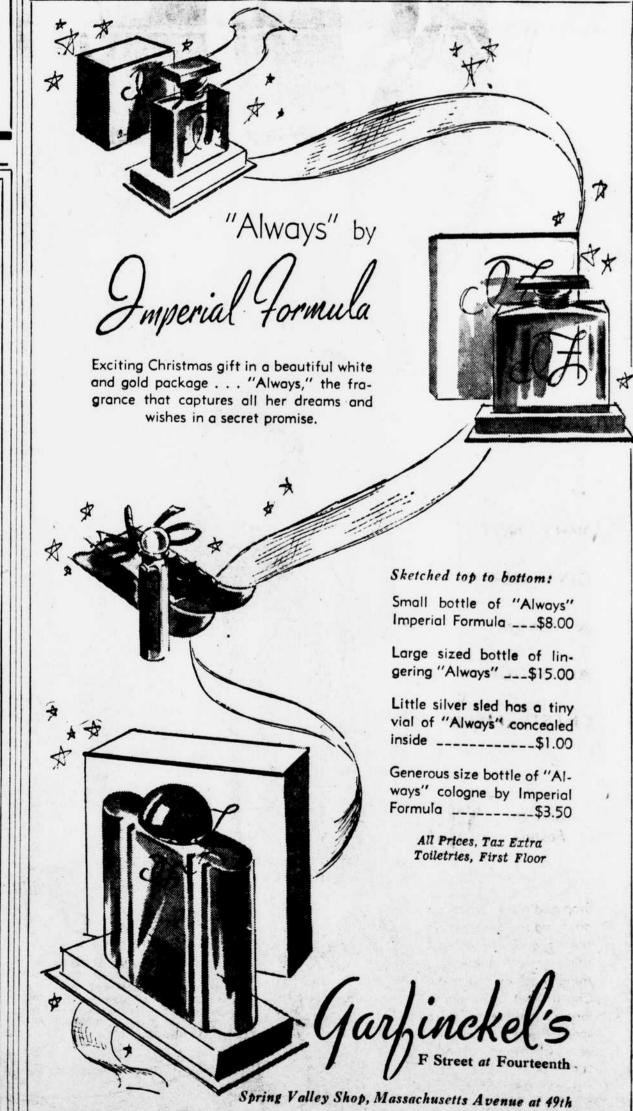


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### Sikorski Declares Hiller Is Finished on Offensive

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier and commander in chief of the Polish gov- Mother Mails Gift to Son ernment in exile, said yesterday that "as far as offensive warfare goes, Hitler is now finished."

He asserted the Axis was on the downgrade, and added: "For Hitler to continue the war conquered countries, all the available supplies. Then he will have rothing 20-year-old son in the Army. left. . . . Hitler, for the first time, is forced on the defensive."

The general, here for a short visit, "The Secretary of War," read the telegram, "derires to express deep regret that your son, Pvt. Raymond Francis Cameron, died on December 12 in the Western European area

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He told interviewers he favored a of a gunshot wound."

Tederation of Eastern and Central European countries, "which will not cnly safeguard the security of those rations between Germany and Russia, but likewise will be a neutral rampart of security for Soviet

In Army, Learns He Is Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The cares of Mrs. Margaret Cameron had now means he must use up all his lightened when she went to the raw materials, all the slaves of the Post Office and mailed a big package of Christmas presents to her

was waiting.

But when she returned home a telegram from the War Department

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they arrive were all interviewed briefly by the royal couple. After looking through a plotting room which tells where every flying craft is each hour and the weather center in which are made up the forecasts that help to hold losses to less than one per cent, the King and Queen went to the administration building, where many Ameri-cans work in close co-operation with

12.95

There King George showed parti-cular interest in the fact that Capt. Ruskin Watts of Westfield, N. J., wore RAF wings in addition to United States AAF wings. Capt. Watts explained he won the British wings in the last war.

Chat With Americans. Other Americans who chatted with the King and Queen here, answering many personal questions, included Maj. Harry L. Clark of Manhasset, N. Y.; Capt. R. E. Mont-gomery of Pittsburgh and Kansas City, and Capt. Dale Honeycutt of Dungannon, Va. Going outside in the wind-blown

rain, Queen Elizabeth talked with a pretty WAAF who releases balloons and does some kind of magic that brings amazingly accurate

weather reports.

Later the King and Queen climbed a steep ladder into a huge cargo plane that had recently arrived from the United States. Civilian Pilot Milo H. Campbell of Hollywood explained the mechanism plained the mechanism.

The royal couple also had a word with each of the other crewmen, Earl Fleet of Kansas City, Raleigh Inman of Coffeyville, Kans.; E. T. Bolton of Washington, Z. M. Vincze of Kansas City, F. R. Czapanskey of Abilene, Kans., and E. M. Traylor of Washington, as well as Maj. Lawrence Thomas of Cooper, Tex., who is with the United States AAF.

Flights Almost Routine.

Maj. Thomas told the King that "they come over smoothly enough, sir." Fleet assured the Queen that the latest run was "a quite uneventful flight, uninteresting almost."

In the reconditioning hangar, where men and women was a significant to the state of the

where men and women were working on Liberators, the King and Queen were pleased by a story told them about Mrs. Violet Thompson's

Mrs. Thompson, a comely, gravhaired widow affectionately known as "Granny," has been a mechanic in this hangar since the ferry service started in the summer of 1941 and, until recently, never had been late or missed an hour's work.

Fellow workers were amazed when she failed to report on a recent morning, but found when she came in at noon that she had taken a brief time off to have all her teeth extracted. She expressed disappointment that she had to use the entire morning at the dentist's office before getting back to her beloved engines.

### Fairfax Youths Regitser In County Office Bldg.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 18.—Because of the closing of county high schools today for the Christmas holidays, Fairfax County selective board officials announce that the registration of 18-year-old youths in the county will be held from now until December 31, at the local board of-

fice in the County Office Building.

For the convenience of high school pupils required to register, registration centers were established in the four high schools, when the registration period opened. Since Wednesday, six registrants have volunteered fro enlistment in the

### Youths Plead Not Guilty In Fatal Auto Mishap

By the Associated Press.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 18 .-Five youths pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of voluntary manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter in the death of Harry Pryor, 19, of Smithsburg, Md., fatally injured last Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree.

Pvt. James A. Walsh of the Pennsylvania Motor Police filed information against the five before Justice of the Peace John S. Gillan, who fixed bond at \$3,500 each and had them returned to Franklin County

The youths are Ernest Shade, Joseph Ditch, Arthur Stouffer and Harry McKean, all of Waynesboro, Pa., and Junior Carbaugh of Fay-

A coroner's jury found the collision was caused when the driver, Paul R. Cartee, lost control because he was being pursued and shot at by the five youths held.



## **RAF Ferry Terminal**, **Chat With Employes**

Many Americans Helping Beat U-Boats by Flying Supplies Over Atlantic

By LEWIS HAWKINS, Representing American Correspondents in London.

ON THE WEST COAST OF BRITAIN, (Delayed), (P).—Men, women and machines of the unsung RAF

en who make these flights possible and repair and refit the planes when

Hit'er's U-boats.

as soon as the papers are ready. The Appellate Court recently reand Quen Elizabeth inspected a 10 cents December 10, pending a so every front. terminal of the service that nullifies | Supreme Court decision. The men who fly the planes across the Atlantic and the men and wom-

rate battle with the Office of Price

Administration by asking the Court

of Appeals to prepare papers neces-sary for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

a record of the case and other neces-

### King and Queen Visit W., M. & A. Counsel Moves Mrs. Roosevelt 'Steals Show' To Get Case to High Court As Performer at Canteen

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stole Milton Berle, comedian, and Helen the show last night in her first performance on a Washington stage sary for an appeal to the Supreme before an all-servicemen's audience.

The audience which packed the Stage Door Canteen sent waves of the bus line, announced he will file applause stageward as Mrs. Roose-Remarked 'Mr. Berle about the

velt participated in the canteen's sary papers with the Supreme Court first broadcast over the National Stage Door Canteen radio program, which previously has originated in

Sharing the stage with her were Others who spoke briefly were

series of skits contrasting romance and home life before and after ra-

"The only room I could get in the hotel is so near the street I have to

wait for the green light before I can get out of bed." versed a District Court dismissal of an OPA injunction suit filed after the company had increased rates between Seat Pleasant, Md., and the New York.

New York.

Praising the entertainers who convelt retired to a balcony to watch the company had increased rates between Seat Pleasant, Md., and the pose of soldier morale," Mrs. Roose-untered to return and tell the boys

ferry command had their hour with District from 10 to 15 cents October velt said she wished stage door can- of the soldiers she met on her reroyalty today when King George 26. The company reduced the fare to teens could follow our fighting men cent trip to England. She received another enthusiastic reception.

Pemberton, New York producer who has been a backer of the parent canteen organization.

### Coats of Cow Hair

Coats made from cow hair may shortly appear in German-controlled Denmark following experiments made by an Aarhus factory, a coat made of a fabric containing 80 per cent cow hair having been exhibited in Copenhagen.

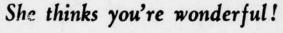


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### **Pro-War Brazilians** Hit by Silencing of Former Attaché Here

Gen. Amaro Bittencourt Muzzled by Order of Military Heads

By ALLEN HADEN, ondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 18.—The as to whether or not to make active var, deepening since October 31 took a turn against the Allies with War Miniuster Urico Garpar Dutra's forbidding of speeches, lectures and publications on the subject without previous authorization by the war ministry

The immediate purpose is to silence Gen. Amaro Bittencourt, former military attache to Washington, who, since his return to Brazil, has resonantly demanded active Brazilian participation in the war. The effect of Gen. Dutra's order is to quell at least temporarily the insistence on war by the younger officers and liberal elements of Brazil, and to maintain his own nowar position.

The Ministry of War is moving very slowly in mobilizing army effectives, following the general empowering decrees to do so adopted n September 16 and 28. Volunteers have been refused enrollment, and so-called "progressive" mobilization has consisted in gradually calling up small contingents of reserves. Last Friday class 2 and 3 reservists were permitted to volunteer.

The public has reacted unenthuslastically to mobilization. In early November, a special war ministry order forbade the newspapers to print any item indicating that reservists had failed to present them-

selves on call. The younger officers had their say on October 31 in what was little short of insubordination. Col. Estillac Leal, speaking for the graduating class of the war college from which come Brazil's generals of tomorrow, named the Axis as the enemy and demanded that the administration of President Getulio Vargas make war, braving immediate imprisonment by so doing. Until Col. Leal spoke, no high officer of the Brazilian Army had mentioned the

Axis as Brabil's enemy. The debate is not over. The younger officers scored a point in favor of the Allies when they forced Chief of Staff Gen. Goes Montero to take sick leave in mid-October. Pro-war and pro-Ally, the younger officers lost a round last Saturday

with Gen. Amaro Bittencourt's muzzling by Gen. Dutra. (Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

### 75 Colored Selectees Begin Army Life Tomorrow

A group of 75 colored registrants of the District will report tomorrow at 10 a.m. for assignment to Army

The men were inducted December 12 and were issued one week's re-

### Barger to Join Staff Of Sidwell Friends School

Frank Barger, assistant headmaster at the McDonough School, Baltimore, has been named principal of the Upper School of the Sidwell Friends School here. He will begin his new duties the first

He was graduated from St. John's College in 1925 and received his master's degree from the University of Maryland. On completion of the latter studies he joined the staff of the McDonough School.

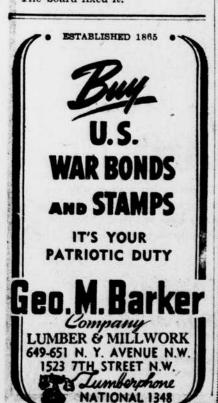
Aside from his designation as prin-cipal of the Sidwell Upper School, his complete schedule has not been completed, school officials said today.

### 12,000-Gallon Gas Book Issued by Mistake

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY .- A fuel oil distributor noticed coupons he had received from a customer were not like others

The Rationing Board quickly discovered the coupons were good for 100 gallons, not 10 gallons each; and the coupon book totaled 12,000 gallons instead of the 1,200 allotted the customer. The board fixed it.





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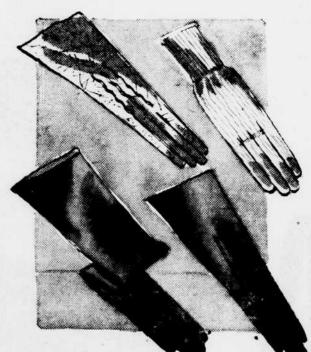
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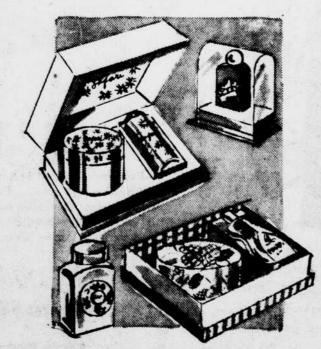
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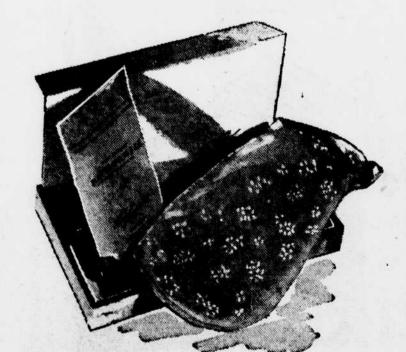
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### **Certification of Employes** For Civil Service Speeded

fication of employes for civil service. A further qualifying test ice status under the Ramspeck Act, will be a non-competitive examinathe Civil Service Commission today tion given by the commission.

notified all agencies that formalities Agencies have been slow in makwould be dispensed with for the ing their recommendations, accordtime being, and that a simple list- ing to the commission, with the ing of the names of those affected result that the impending deadline

vidual case, but the commission said these could be filed later.

To be eligible for civil service status, the employe must have been in service July 1, 1941, and have had In a new move to speed the certi- at least siffi months' meritorious

would be acceptable. Under ordinary circumstances, regular forms would be necessary to cover each indi
— December 31—finds many employes still awaiting certification.

The commission also announced chairman.

today that women under 30 could be enrolled as trainees for technical and scientific aid position here at \$1,440 annually. Those with high school education are preferred.

Quezon Chaplain to Speak The Rev. Pacific Ortiz, chaplain to President Quezon of the Philippines, will speak before the Pius XI Guild Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the nue N.W. Miss Mary Hardy will be

## **Eviction Suit, Charging**

don Drake, 2200 First street N.W .had his day in court yesterday.

and Tenant Court, dismissed the mal." eviction suit brought against Mrs. Miss Vance testified that on two Guild Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the guild house, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Miss Mary Hardy will be sught to evict Mrs. Drake and her on the hand.

Occasions when she visited the Bethesda at its monthly meeting the study occasions. The dividends are sought to evict Mrs. Drake and her on the hand.

Occasions when she visited the Bethesda at its monthly meeting the study occasions. The dividends are payable to stockholders of record. family from their apartment on the Mrs. Drake denied this, saying December 18, 1942.

charge that Pinkle was a vicious that Pinkle had only snapped at animal and as such constituted a Miss Vance after she had kicked nuisance on her property.

The court heard the testimony of investigators from the Landlord and 11/2 per cent and an extra dividend B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth Judge Brice Clagett, in Landlord

Tenant office. They reported that Pinkie was a "gentle, playful ani
of 1 per cent, both payable on Decices at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

occasions when she visited the Bethesda at its monthly meeting the students on "The Book and the

Pinkie—the pet dog of Mrs. Wel
Pinkie—the pet dog of Mrs. Wel
"I have no doubt that the dog is a friendly animal," Judge Clagett said, in dismissing the suit.

Bethesda Bank Dividend

cember 28, were declared by the payable to stockholders of record

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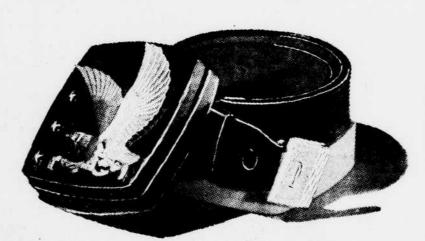
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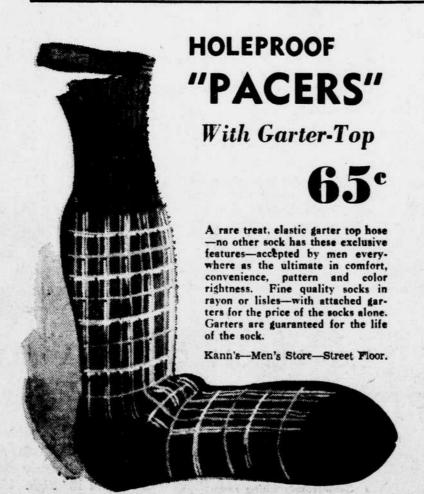


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### **Southern Democrats Admit Party Rifts,** See No GOP Gains

Replies to Spangler Reveal Dixie's Dislike For New Deal Policies

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Dec. 18 .- Some Southern Democratic leaders said today that the Solid South was splitting at the party seams, but predicted that Republicans were wasting time looking hopefully in this direction. Their comment came quickly after

new Republican party chairman, Harrison Spangler, said in Washington he was informed Southerners were "much interested in forming a new party or defeating the New Deal.'

The new GOP chief heard further, he said, that many Southern States were "seething with distrust of the New Deal," and cited Oklahoma as a "perfect example."

There, he continued, E. H. Moore, a Democrat, "ran as a Republican" and defeated Senator Lee, an allout supporter of the New Deal. Spangler Called "All Wet."

Retorted Harvey C. Combs, Democratic committee secretary for Arkansas: "As far as Arkansas is concerned.

Mr. Spangler is all wet. It's very far fetched to believe Arkansas would do like Oklahoma." Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, re-

cent open advocate of a coalition of Southern and Midwestern Democrats, asserted "it is unquestionably true that the South is ripe for a political revolution, but I cannot see that this gives aid or comfort to either of the existing major parties. "The South owes nothing to the

Republican party. Its own Democratic party has failed it miserably. More recently the Democrats of the North have defied all the political traditions of the South.' Although some Southern Demo-

crats are distrustful of "certain New Deal policies," Alabama's party chairman, Gessler T. McCorvey scoffed at the idea of any bolting in this section in 1944.

However, he expressed belief Southern States would make determined drives to send strong delegations to the next national convention to fight for "more attention to States' rights," and "to get away from some of the more radical tendencies of more recent years." Other Leaders Comment.

Other comments from Southern party leaders:

T. W. Conely, Florida chairman: The Spangler statement is "a mere propaganda attempt to camouflage dissention existing in the Republican national party. * * * It is true that some Democrats disagree with the New Deal policies, but this variance is not strong enough to split the party.'

J. Lon Duckworth, Georgia chairman: "The Republican party has nothing to offer the South. I feel confident Democrats of Georgia will never align themselves with the Republican party. If changes in policy are necessary, this can and will be attained through the Democratic party that has served the South these many years.'

Gov. Spessard Holland of Florida: There are plenty of Democrats who do not approve of the attitude of various Federal bureaus in trying to push for their special objectives while war is on, but I am sure that most Democrats will feel there is a better chance to correct this situation within the ranks of the liberal Democratic party rather than by hoping for a reversal in form on the part of the reactionaries."

#### Cottages Are Turned Into 'Battle School'

For Home Guards two rows of derelict cottages in Glasgow, Scotland, have been turned into a 'battle school." Voluntary labor has provided the scene for houseto-house fighting.

A big wall has been painted to represent a Scottish street, with movie house, drugstore the wee kirk and the pub. In the courtyard are slit trenches and over these hurl tanks

The guardsmen are in the trenches with grenades. Many a tank has been knocked out there. The fight is from room to room with machine guns, rifles and

#### Tough Whiskers Bring Raise in Shave Price

SAN DIEGO.-Barbers, complaining about the growing toughness of whiskers in this city, home of the big Marine Corps Traning Base, upped the price of a shave from 35 to 50 cents.

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#### Discrimination Suit Won City, testified that when they came Hans G. Beutler Dies; By Southernaires

Four members of the Southernaires, serve them in their rooms. the Sagamore Hotel for alleged entered.

racial discrimination. Odom, pianist; Lowell Peters and the advantages of a boomerang. Homer Smith, tenors, and Jay Put into War bonds, it will return Toney, baritone, all of New York to you later with interest.

they were denied use of the dining Spectroscopic Expert room of the hotel where they were registered guests. They said they By the Associated Press ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 18.- spurned a headwaiter's offer to

yesterday won State Supreme Court | William W. Edmonson, ate in the was found dead in his bed last night. jury verdicts of \$245 each against hotel dining room before the others the Sagamore Hotel for alleged entered.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Hans G. for two days. Four members of the Southernaires, serve them in their rooms.

Beutler, 46, research associate in physics at the University of Chicago, cerebral hemorrhage.

The quartet, consisting of Spencer

The dollar is a war weapon with

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classes for two days. Faculty mem- New St. Marys Sheriff bers went to his apartment to investigate found him dead. Police Tenders Resignation said he apparently had been dead

Mr. Beutler was on the University

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 .of Michigan staff before coming to Sheriff Daniel J. Bowles of St. Chicago in 1936. His only known Marys County submitted his resig-Sheriff Daniel J. Bowles of St. because of ill health. Mr. Bowles, a Republican, was elected November 3. Gov. O'Conor has asked Attorney Cottages in Eire are to be repaired General William C. Walsh for a

ing a successor to Mr. Bowles.





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### Men Fight in Streets for Bread As Inflation Rages in Teheran

War-Smitten Capital of Iran Looks To American Experts to Solve Problems

(Second of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. "All I knew about Persia was cats, carpets, the Persian Gulf and Omar

was here in Teheran."

about as topsy-turvy as any war- should also mention his equally able fevered, inflation-smitten capital on and hospitable wife. In all honesty the globe today. While I was there Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus constitute a new batteries for a car cost \$120, a remarkable diplomatic team. They standard-sized typewriter was sell-ing for \$400, razor blades could be friendship of Iranians everywhere. had for \$4 a dozen, and a plump
Persian playboy had just bought a
new Buick for \$18,000. Thousands
of the city's ragged masses were
standing in the breadlines for
hours. When the bakeries opened
their doors man and hour form.

Iran is not only a difficult post for were turned away empty-handed.

two new night clubs, very chic and de luxe, since I had stopped there last spring on my way to Russia; and also a swanky restaurant called the Polonia as an invitation to the thousands of Polish refugees who arrived as-and managed to remain -Teheran's biggest social problem. The first of last April I could have purchased a handsome engraved cigarette case of Persian silver for very strong among Iranians, while \$10. In mid-November the same anti-British and anti-Russian feelshopkeeper quoted me a price which ing is almost as pronounced in the amounted to more than \$40, and opposite sense. For these reasons, when I turned away the expression it was absolutely essential to have on his face clearly indicated that an American Minister and American lismen, would be along.

Everything Is Topsyturvy. Everything is crowded and bustling in Teheran and everything is topsyturvy. Iran is a country which produces enough wheat to feed itself, yet it is already suffering from an acute food shortage-because there are not nearly enough trucks available to deliver wheat and vegetables to Iran's cities and big towns. Completely unaware that the country is on the verge of serious food riots, unless the Allies can ship hundreds of motor lorries there very soon, hundreds of British Tommies jostle along the sidewalks, laughing and joking. The same sidewalks are jammed with people of dozens of races and tongues, including Russian officers, Sikhs and Ghurkas from India, Hungarians, Polish, Rumanians, Jewish and Serbian refugees; and now a sprinkling of American Army boys.

Only 10 years ago Teheran's were also crowded with camels. For Iran, which is more than six times larger in area than the British Isles, consists chiefly of vast deserts. But Iran's camels and donkeys were conquered and banished by King Automobile during the past decade. So today, in a desperate effort to ease its transportation crisis, the Iranian government has ordered 1.500 camels to be imported from India-a vast desert country, importing camels! But the camels will have to walk all the way from India. That means they can't arrive for several months. In fact, it takes 40 days for a camel caravan to cover the 600 miles from Meshed (inside Iran) to Teheran whereas cars can do it in three days. But when the British took over the lower half of Iran they commandeered, for war purposes. 1,800 out of the 2,300 motor lorries in the entire country.

No Rations, Despite All. Teheran alone consumes between 250 and 300 tons of wheat a day-so it takes nearly 100 of the remaining 500 trucks in all Iran to keep most of Teheran's 750,000 population supplied with a minimum of bread Then the 26,000 Polish refugees require a good many lorries for their needs; and there are scores of other urgent needs for trucks, and there are another 14,000,000 Iranians scattered around the country with maybe 100 trucks, left over to cater to their necessities-and the tires are wearing out fast on what few trucks

Despite all this, there is no rationing of wheat, or bread, or rubber tires, in Iran. Hoarding of wheat goes merrily on by members of the country's upper and middle classes. but the local government is described as powerless to stop it. Who says that Teheran is not topsyturvy? One American remarked to me, "hoarding of wheat is getting worse here every day, but the Iranian Parliament is in such a bedlam that the government can't do anything. They can't stop it, but we don't stop it for them. You see the British want to be as diplomatic as possible. They always hesitate to intervene. They don't want to appear to use strong-arm methods, and some of them den't werry much about the reactions of the Allied occupation on the country itself. Anyhow, this thing is building up for a bust-up, unless the Allies get busy hunting for solutions.'

Look to America. So below the bustling, carefree gaiety of Teheran's street scenes and night life the problem of food, existence and a square deal to 15,000,000 Iranians is daily becoming more acute. And, as it happens, the Iranian government and the Iranian people are looking more and more to Americans to lend them disinterested help in their great national dilemma. The Iranians turn chiefly to the Americans because British commercial interests, such as the tremendously profitable Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., have had an important influence on their country for a long time and they have acquired a fear of British domination. Rightly or wrongly, as in so many other parts of the world, the Iranians feel that Americans will be less likely to us their country as a "pawn of empire."

So a striking assortment of American experts and advisers have been employed by the Iranian govern-ment in recent months. Among them are Joseph P. Sheridan, food adviser; Prof. Winsor, an irrigation expert who will promote plans to put more land under cultivation; Col. A. A. Niewirth, adviser to the Minister of Public Health; Col. Lyman S. Timmerman, who is in charge of reorganization of the Teheran police system, and Col. Norman P. Schwartzkopf of the Lindbergh case fame, who is busy reorganizing the nation's gen-darmerie. In addition, the Iranian government has enlisted the services of Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, an authority on Persian finances, to help battle against the grave danger of uncontrolled inflation. Knowing

the terribly tough job ahead of him Dr. Millspaugh has asked for full powers as a financial czar.

Experts Esteemed.

The American experts and their thanks to extremely good judgment of the blue. Next thing I knew I an excellent impression among the Iranians. So, too, has the American tion. And Teheran, we must admit, is Minister, Louis Dreyfus-and one

their doors men and boys fought Iran is not only a difficult post for frantically to get within reach of a an American Minister. Right now small morsel, and hundreds daily it's a tough spot for Americans and British in general. Its domestic But Teheran had accumulated political situation is a mess; if possible, its finances are in a worse mess, and its economics are topsyturvy. British and Soviet troops occupied Iran in order to assure a southern lease-lend route into Russia and also to keep the Nazis from completing a half-built Trojan horse in this strategic land.

Pro-Nazi Sentiment Strong. plenty of other Americans, or Eng- experts in Teheran who could command the confidence of the country's

Even so, Iran cannot be steered clear of food riots or a "bust up," or

is this. Iran is a typical challenge ties. The only thing any of us to British-American statesmanship and leadership. The key to Amering the war—and along with that, ican success in Teheran to date has having these people as our friends oasis in which to drown all care. telligent men have been working on the basis of "doing something for the Iranians as well as ourselves."

In Teheran it is a common thing staffs, who have thus far gone to of the country. Yet Iran, like so to come into Teheran were a pretty Khayyam," laughed the young Iran, have been carefully selected— many small countries scattered cocky lot. When the time came for around the globe under the shadow them to choose between going over of months ago I got my orders, out in Washington—and have created of war, is and will remain a testtube for Anglo-American co-opera- or returning to other posts with

> Pan-American Quits. airplanes extended their run from cent of them decided in favor of 5000. Cairo and Basra, on the Persian Gulf, up to Teheran. That greatly facilitated mail and other services into Russia and there was room for many more passenger planes per week, in and out of Teheran, since British Overseas Airways were not able to handle more than a fraction of the demands. Despite this fact, Pan-American soon pulled out of Teheran and the explanation which we heard there on all sides was, "The British don't want Pan-American competition in Iran." Since I left Teheran our Army Transport Corps. being under military control and in no sense a commercial enterprise. has resumed flights into the Iranian capital

American engineers are now in charge of the Iranian railroads by invitation of the Iranian government. This development has also provoked comment among some of But pro-German sentiment is still those local British representatives incurably commercial

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many more headaches for the Allied minded. Commenting on this type high commands, by an American of reaction, one American remarked ers in Iran that looked pretty comminister of unusual ability or a few sadly: "It's too bad. This is no mercial minded, too. well-chosen American advisers, time to be worrying about post-war What is most significant about Iran advantages or business opportuni-

Great Allied Problem.

Iran today is a striking example of this great Allied problem, and for Iranians to remark that they feel which stand in the way of its soluof some of the very real difficulties that British policy has all too rarely tion. On the other hand, some of taken consideration of the interests the Pan-American boys who used into the Army transport command Pan-American at home, upon the testimony of an American woman Some months ago Pan-American who resides in Teheran, "90 per to do it-use a little Star ad. NA.

To the blithe traveller (of which

there are many more still wander-In reality Iran is a testing ground in international co-operation and for British-American teamwork. In both respects it demonstrates what a tremendous lot of loyal and concentrated effort remains to be made, by ourselves and by the British alike.

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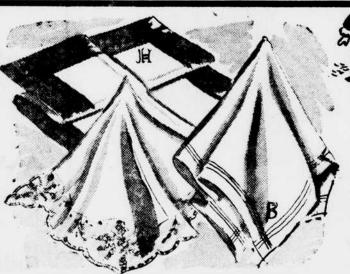
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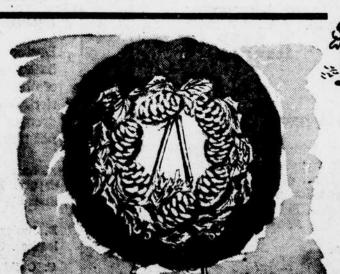
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### Alexis Smith Began Vogue For Willowy Gals in Films

In Silent Days Only Tiny Damsels Rated As Feminine Allure

HOLLYWOOD Sights and sounds: Remember the days of pintsized movie cuties? A gal couldn't get a job in Hollywood then unless she stood a mere inch or two above a midget. Prime requisite for stardom in 1925 was abbreviated height—as witness the success of Mary Pickford, Mary Miles Minter, Clara Bow, Alice White, Colleen Moore and countless other shorties who went on to great popularity in earlier films. Being blond and a little dumb about world matters weren't insurmount-

Let's turn the page now and see what happens. Everybody's grown up! Talent scouts today stumble right over the tiny girls in a fran-tic search for tall, willowy creatures who can look over the leading man's shoulders. There are a few diminutive ladies doing all right, to be sure—Judy Garland, Sonja Henie, Veronica Lake and Carmen Miranda just about complete the list—but definitely the trend today is toward

Alexis Is Tall.

Alexis Smith is perhaps the rangiest feminine star in Hollywood. She can take a little credit, too, for this strange run on height. Studio statisticians give out her height as 5-8, but she looks even taller when standing alongside Errol Flynn's 6-2 in "Gentleman Jim."

Alexis recalls her fright when she walked onto the Warner Brothers' lot a year and a half ago to be interviewed about a movie test.

"I can't see the idea of tall girls trying to make themselves look she said. "Flat-heeled shoes and slouching shoulders make us look terrible, in my opinion, so I decided to give my height the works. I wore high-heeled pumps and put my hair up high on my head, with a rakish little hat set on top. Imagine my fears when the man who interviewed me turned out to be unusually short.

"As we stood there chatting, it seemed to me, in my anguish, that he didn't come up any higher than my waist. He was perfectly swell, but once he did look up into my face, at a 15-degree angle, and said, 'You are just a little bit tall, aren't Anyway, I got the testand a contract.

Among stars who stand 5-6 and more today are Hedy Lamarr, Linda Darnell, Lucille Ball, Katharine Hepburn, Carole Landis, Marie Montez, Rosalind Russell, Cobina Wright (almost as tall as Alexis) Laraine Day and Ingrid Bergman. So, the new slogan is—grow up, young woman, and then head West-

Joel McCrea turned down one of the most promising roles of his career, that of Kansas in "So Proudly We Hail" because of sensitiveness over the war service situation. The character is a Marine and Joel figured he'd be subject to School Workers Injured razzing if he wore a uniform without being actually on the fighting lines himself. Other male stars Margaret Heath, cook at the Frehave refused uniform-wearing roles | mont School cafeteria, slipped on the

Think of the plight of poor George | fered a broken arm. Raft! With meat rationing fast she met Warren Harris, Fremont approaching and meatless days already here, George finds himself sidewalk en route to work and sufface to face with a gastronomical fered a broken arm.

able hindrances either, as we recall. problem of Gargantuan proportions Ever since he's been in the movie chips George has seen to it that steak—thick, luscious, Kansas City cuts—were on his plate three times a day. At one time the Brown Derby flew in special Raft cuts from Midwest packers.

One of Hollywood's outstanding feminine stars, unattached at the moment, has a habit of cultivating deeply romantic attachments for gentlemen playing in her films. About to embark on a new movie, she displayed unmistakable signs of interest in a handsome young actor brought in from the East to work opposite her. During their first luncheon discussion over the role, the young actor deftly tossed a bombshell. "My wife will be out next week," he said. "We are very devoted. I expect her to be on the set most every day."

Boston Socialite Debuts.

Even the Warner Brothers, who have seen almost everything, shudder when they encounter Helmut Dantine on the studio highways. Dantine is the fellow who threw panic into spectators (to say nothing of Greer Garson) as the hunted Nazi aviator in "Mrs. Miniver." He owns the most flery, menacing pair of big blue eyes we've ever seen, making him appear just as fearful off the screen as on.

Paramount thinks it has a find in Sonny Tufts and has assigned him to a fat role opposite Paulette Goddard in "So Proudly We Hail." Tufts is great copy for the press boys. He's one of those scion fellows, being descended from a Boston family that founded Tufts College All the Tufts in the past had gone to Tufts. But Sonny went to Yale. There he was a football and crew star. He came out here looking for a job. Dropped into the studio and

was signed. Just like that.
When Bette Davis was in Spring-field, Mo., the Mayor presented her with an "Ozark Oscar." It was a wooden figure of an Indian girl. Bette promised then that she would take up with the Motion Picture Academy the idea of having "best performance" awards made of wood for the duration. And she has done just that. The reaction was good, too. Those copper statuettes are on their way out.

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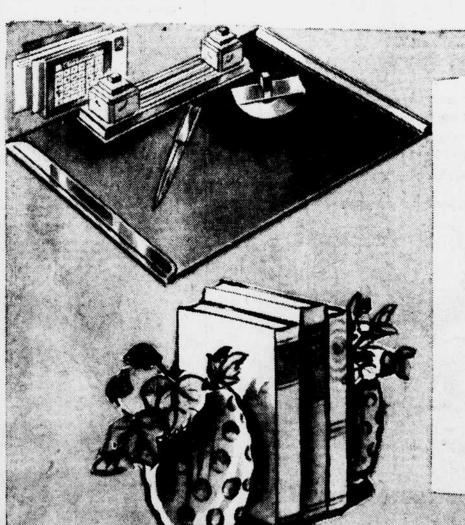
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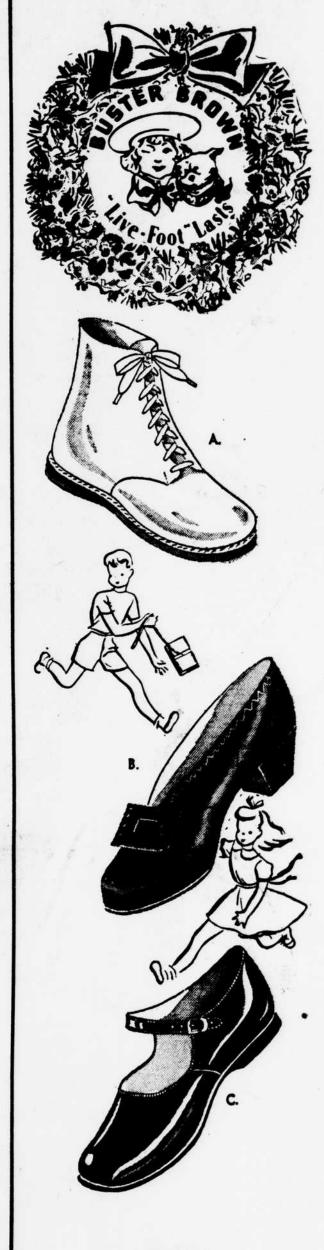
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#### **Senate Group Postpones** Fixture Sale Bill Hearing

Indefinite postponement was ordered yesterday in the scheduled hearing of Government officials before the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on the House bill which would permit transfer and sale of equipment in Government buildings.

Those who had come as witnesses at the request of the committee were thetic rubber. The question has the 500 coins, but he didn't have a told that since Congress had ad- been considered whether the air- cent on him.

journed sine die there was no use in holding the hearings at this time because the question would have to be considered all over again in the conditioning plants in the Capitol and other buildings in the Capitol group could be removed under this legislation. new Congress.

new Congress to speed its consideration that much.

The bill is especially designed so ernment buildings, can be released back in circulation.

In Circulation by Thief

KANSAS CITY, Kans .- Just as that refrigerating plants for air the Government suggested, H. V. conditioning, now operated in Gov- Bumgartner's penny collection is for use in the manufacture of syn- Police caught the thief who stole

### Tourists' Snapshots

By the Associated Press. Some of those snapshots Ameriin winning the war.

The pictorial records division of the Office of Strategic Services, operating under the joint chiefs of staffs of the Army and Navy, said wanted: Aerial views, industrial in- of the first enlisted men in the looked ruefully at the sleeves and

post cards and photos were needed for tactical war planning.

The announcement made it clear, be sent immediately. Persons havcan tourists took on their peace- ing them were asked to apply to time travels in Europe, Africa, Asia Col. L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, and the Far East might be helpful Box 46, Station G, New York City, for a questionnaire.

Some pictorial mementos already have yielded "illuminating informa-

tion," it was announced. These are the types of material Fortune Ryan, yesterday became one shoulders. After the ceremony Ryan

canals and rivers.

### however, that pictures should not Thomas Fortune Ryan's Kin Wins Promotion in Africa

By the Associated Press. late New York financier, Thomas bars of a second lieutenant on his

certain types of snapshots, films, stallations, airfields, highways, African campaign to win promotion said, "I don't know what the ser post cards and photos were needed docks, harbors, coast line, beaches, in the field.

reach the hotel rooms of the German cause I lost mine in landing. Armistice Commission at Fedala, and won a Silver Star for standing guard over documents despite an intense bombardment, during which the hotel was struck several times.

The 31-year-old sergeant appeared WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY happy but slightly disturbed as Maj. AT CASABLANCA, Dec. 18.—Sergt. Gen. George Patton cut the stripes Richard N. Ryan, grandson of the from his sleeves and pinned the gold

geant who owns this blouse will say about these ripped chevrons. I had to borrow the blouse from his be-



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### RAF's Role in War On U-Boat Indicated By New Committee

**British Cabinet Group** Weighs New Moves To Deploy Bombers

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Dec. 18.—The composition of the British Cabinet's anti-U-boat committee, announced by Prime Minister Churchill, gives an indication of the important role played by the Royal Air Force in

In addition to Chairman Churchill and Deputy Chairman Sir Staf- be a Christmas tree, with a soldiers' for Algiers is something new hereford Cripps, the committee includes chorus for singing Christmas carols, abouts. Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair and the 12th Air Force officers are and Air Staff Chief Sir Charles following the general's example and Portal. Other members are: First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexan- Pilot Gets Wheelchair der, First Sea Lord Sir Dudley
Pound, Production Minister Olive As Service Award Lyttelton and Transport Minister By the Associated Press.

Atlantic Area Patrols. Some people have found it myste- Air Lines announced it would give a rious why the RAF bomber com- service pin to five-year-employes, mand has not lately delivered 1,000- another to ten-year men. bomber raids despite the constant tremendous airplane flow from the a wheel chair?" asked Pilot Lou factories. It is no secret to the Goss. enemy that great areas of the Atlantic, now after many months, meeting, Pilot Goss had completed

otherwise be employed in bombard- accident ing Germany and Italy. Obviously, it is not desirable to indicate the numbers of aircraft thus employed but it can be taken that it is considerable. There is also an extensive employment of bombers as minelayers at the entrances to enemy harbors which are yielding excellent results, as your correspondent indicated in an ear-

lier dispatch. Now, as the prospects for continental invasion draw nearer, there are mounting demands for multimotor planes to tow gliders and to transport airborne divisions. It is probably not realized that a single airborne division requires the employment of bomber-type aircraft numerically equivalent to the total number of bombers at present en-

gaged in frontline service. Immediate Aims.

These factors have recently led to a discussion of what is the best sequence for the employment of the total available bomber production. There is a concensus in responsible quarters that the first need is to give maximum support to the North African operations thus hastening the opening up of the shorter and securer Mediterranean sea route. The next priority is seen as allocation of planes requisite to secure the safety of the Atlantic supply thereafter concentrating everything possible to make available air attacks from Britain against Germany.

readiness to take advantage of the first signs of cracking German morale under the weight of air bombardment. This theme is capable of substantial expansion but his outlines the general trend of hought discoverable in London.

### Doolittle's Men Forego Candy For Algiers Kids' Yule Feast

War Correspondent With the American Forces in North Africa. ALGIERS, Dec. 18.-Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle is a tough guy when the many dollars around Algiers before bombs are falling, but he's got a beggars up seems likely to be liberheart of gold beneath his bemedaled ally supplied with Christmas handkhaki blouse.

He's giving up his December candy Even the raggedest Arab beggars ration for the kids of Algiers, so probably will receive gifts since it is they may have sweets when the are arriving for distribution to the American Red Cross gives them a natives on New Year Day Christmas party. He has also appointed a committee to insure that here for soldiers, who can buy it the party's a swell show.

There'll be a French Santa Claus. sugar in Algiers it is eaten pronto. since the English of the Algiers kids During Axis days in Algeria the combating the enemy's intensified is confined to simple words like sugar was sponged up for the benecandy, okay, chocolate, chew-gum, fit of Rommel's army in Libya. The gimme and stick-'em-up. There will

with bombs for Bizerte and candy (Released by the North American

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generosity of Gen. Doolittle's army

also giving up candy and collecting

gifts of cakes, games, toys and books

wherever they can be bought in the

shops. There have never been so

understood that 60 tons of clothing

Giving up candy means something

only once a week at the rate of two.

bars per man. Since there is no

KANSAS CITY.-Fifteen years ago Transcontinental and Western

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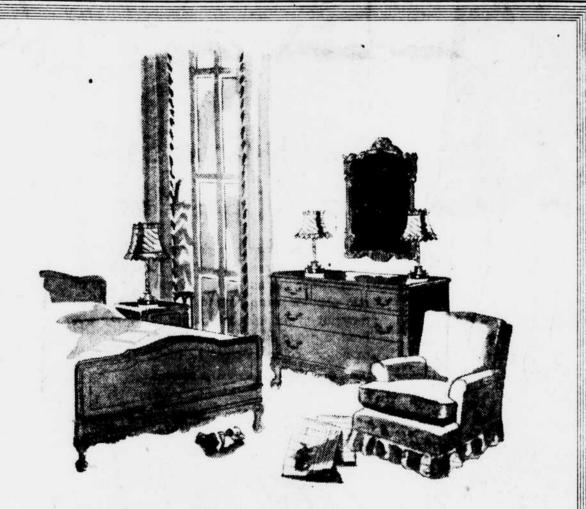
have been increasingly patrolled by 15 years of service-and was on multi-motored planes which might crutches because of a motorcycle

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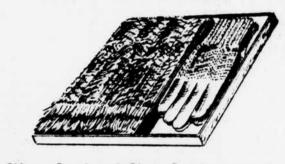
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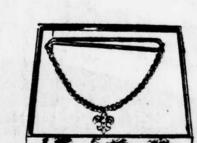
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### Dinah Shore Just Raises Cook's Wages and Holds Her

Singer Had Hard Bumps Before She Clicked as Vocalist on Networks

HOLLYWOOD.—Knaravella is Dinah Shore's cook. She receives a salary of \$28 a week. She gets all day Sunday off, half day Wednesday. half day Friday, and occasionally when she wants to do some shopping she gets a few hours here and there.

"But Knaravella is worth that to me," says Dinah Shore, "because I'm strictly a home girl and she's a good cook, and any sort of cook is

hard to get these days." Knaravella& has had two raises in three months. She started at \$21, mentioned defense work a month later, was raised to \$25, was caught looking through the Lockheed want ads, and was jumped to \$28. She does not know it yet (and you must not send her this column), but Dinah would raise her again at the mere drop of a hint that Douglas Aircraft, for instance, is paying fat wages. Home Town Girl.

"What I like about Hollywood," says Dinah, who is now appearing with Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "Is that it's more fun to stay home than to go out dancing. I was raised in Nashville, Tenn., where a girl is taught how to cook and how to make a home agreeable so that she'll marry early and get off her parents' hands. I was considered quite an old maid in Nashville because I was unmarried at 21 But there was no one there with whom I wanted to settle down. So I went to New York on spec."

This was in 1938. Dinah had been "singing around Nashville, but no one, except my sister, believed in me. I always wanted a radio and records career. I don't think I'm much good now 25. for the stage as I can't overdo

singing on a small network without away." pay. I sang every day in the week. The job lasted about a month, then my money ran out.

Has Early Trials. "I lived with a model, and she on the way home," she explains. earned \$13 a week. My sister and "The next day it was in all the singing job for the night. I had to sing all night, but was to get \$25.
I'd consumed our last strip of bacon, the weather was cold, and I spent my last dime on a bus drive and Radio Actress Shirley Mitchell. to the place where I was to sing. The three of them were reared to-When I got there they'd given the gether in Nashville. And Knaravella At this point in her New York having a day off, that is.

Then she telephoned her father in Nashville. "I just want money to eat dinner, that's all," she sobbed. "My father was scared," she says. 'He'd opposed my singing career up to that point, but he said, 'If you like to work that much you stay there and I'll wire you some money. After that things started moving and I got a job to sing at the Strand Theater with a band for \$75 a week." But fate had not yet finished tormenting Miss Shore. "Of my first week's salary \$60 was stolen. But that was still \$15 more than I'd

career Dinah broke down and wept

earned in New York." Dinah came to Hollywood last April with the Eddie Cantor radio program. She now also has her own show. She sings and dances and acts in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," but of her acting she says, "I don't think bette Davis will be fired on my account." And regarding her dancing, "Zorina hasn't anything to worry about." But her singing is in a class by itself.

Only One Marriage. Dinah is still unmarried. She is

"I'm rather too busy for love," she explains, "although I sometimes date With \$233 that had "sort of George Montgomery, and I date saved," plus "stacks of letters of in-Jimmy Stewart when he's here. But troduction," Dinah arrived in New I want to look them all over care-York and went the rounds of the fully before getting married. I want agents. "But I'd open my mouth it to last, and I shall only be a wife and sing and feel so scared that once. It's important to have some nothing would come out. One man sort of pattern to cling to in your felt sorry for me and got me a job mind or you're likely to be carried

gossip columns had her eloping with Glenn Ford. "We were at a bond rally together and he dropped me off brother-in-law used to slip me some papers that we were madly in love. money now and then. But things I was so embarrassed because he's weren't exactly prosperous with me. engaged to Eleanor Powell, and I Came New Year eve and I had a like her. I had to do some explain-

looks after them-when she isn't

#### **Agencies Battle Acute** Gas Shortage in Brazil

Agencies to counteract the acute rasoline shortage have swung into action in Brazil. Activities of the Gasogene Commission have been extended to promote use of gasoene equipment on motor vehicles

all over the country.

The Institute of Sugar and Alcohol controls alcohol output and will turn over to the National Petroleum Council in Rio de Janeiro for use as motor fuel alcohol in excess of industrial requirements. All raw sugar will be distilled into alcohol except 13,000,000 bags needed for domestic market.

#### Singer, 90, Entertains U. S. Troops in Ireland

Among the veteran stage celebrities who entertain the American troops in Northern Ireland is Charles Coborn of Belfast, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday

He told the soldiers that when he visited Monte Carlo he was forbidden to sing his famous song, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," with this added admonition, "We do not encourage

Off stage his name is Colin Whitton McCallum. His son is a member of the British Parliament.

#### Deaths Reported

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### Full-Time War Work For Women Urged in **New OWI Booklet**

Survey of Situation Says Volunteer Jobs Should Be 'Sideline'

American women should plan on full-time war work with volunteer jobs as "sidelines," the magazine section of the Office of War Information said today a 45-page book-let released for public distribution,

entitled "War Jobs for Women." The booklet is the first publication since the war to give in concentrated gifts for prisoners will open next form the types of war jobs available to women now and in the coming

Breaking down jobs into those with the Government, those in war industries, business and the professions and volunteer posts, the booklet points out that shortages of labor power are still localized.

Nearby Cities Listed.

Washington is given as one of the labor shortage areas along with Elkton, Perryville and Cumberland, Md., and Hampton Roads, Va. Twenty-one other cities in States ranging from California to New York and Massachusetts to Mississippi are listed as industrial areas with "substantial opportunities."
Predicting that 6,000,000 women

will be added to the labor force by the end of 1943, bringing to 20,000,000 the total number of women employed, the booklet points out that the bulk of these new workers will come from the Nation's 23,000,000 non-farm housewives. Some of these new workers will have to be mothers of young children since there are only 4,400,000 housewives who do not have children under 16. Nursery schools and afterschool programs are a necessity, the booklet points out, as are adequate pregnancy leave provisions for women in war industry.
The largest woman-employer

among the war industries is ammunition, including artillery and small arms. Women can perform from 70 to 90 per cent of the jobs in these plants. The estimate is that two-thirds of workers in ammunition may be women soon.

200,000 Now at Work.

At this time 200,000 women are employed. Tremendous increases in the percentage of woman workers were made in 1942, and are predicted for 1943, in aircraft, the electrical industry, machinery, tool and die, and in the pharmaceutical in-

More spectacular is the work that former housewives, stenographers and sales girls are doing at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, where they test out anti-aircraft and machine guns, drive tanks and run 15-

The need for women in farm labor is stressed, as is the shortage existing in the communications in-

Nursery Specialists Sought. Among professionals, the nursery

school specialist and child psychologist "will soon find her special training in great demand," the booklet states. Well-known shortages are also existing in medicine, nursing, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Despite the need of training

courses for woman industrial workers, only 140,000 out of 3,100,000 trainees in the Federal Vocational Training for War Program have been women. It was expected, however, 100.000 women would be training this month.

Women in the armed forces, Army and Navy nurses, the WAACS. WAVES and WAAFS are mentioned as examples of the most direct type of war work.

Equal Pay Hailed.

Pay for various jobs in Government, industry and the professions is listed in some cases. The War Labor Board's stated principle that women should get equal pay for equal work is cited as "a great advance over the situation in the last

In the section on volunteer work, nurses' aides are mentioned as the service needing women most. Other volunteer jobs in civilian defense and civilian mobilization are listed. The booklet, however, ends on this full-time note:

"It's a woman's war now. No discussion of the work of the woman

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volunteer would be complete with-out emphasizing the fact that we are in this war all the way * * * and women should be thinking in terms of going into full-time work and carrying along many of their volunteer activities as sidelines. It has been done in England. It can be done here by careful planning and

#### Mrs. Garrett to Direct **Red Cross Yule Parcels**

The American Red Cross today announced the appointment of Mrs. George A. Garrett of 1711 Twentysecond street N.W. as national representative of Red Cross groups preparing gift packages for prisoners of war.

First of such centers packaging month in Philadelphia.

The parcels will contain 11 pounds of food, tobacco and soap and will be distributed to American and other United Nations prisoners of war and civilians held by the enemy. The work will be done by Red Cross volunteers.

Fair at Berwyn School

The annual country fair of the Berwyn (Md.) School will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. The program will include dancing, a turkey raffle, a pantry shelf, Christmas table and a grab bag and peep shows. A door prize also will



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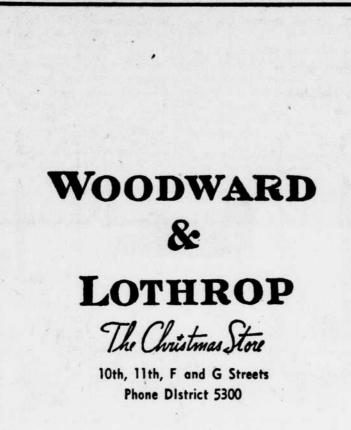


House lobby is, and it looks like some embarrass ing situations for that swank New York hotel. But leave it to

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F. Savoy Pipe, made in England, small and slender, \$3.50

G. Kensington Pipe, made in England, short _____\$4

H. Kensington Pipe, made in England, fat bowl_____\$4

I. Dovercourt Pipe, made in England, in a tapered modern shape with flat end____\$5

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#### Fairfax County Schools Close Today for Yule

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 18.—Fairfax

Closing date originally was De-Closing date originally was DeReplying to a delegation reprecember 22, but the longer holiday senting Mount Vernon High School, at Baileys School were approved. was authorized by the School Board which requested additional teachers this week to allow teachers to return at that school, the board said an

School officials said the extra pe- Vernon. riod will result in curtailment of the regular Easter holidays.

County schools close today for the of school bus drivers, the board be- largely responsible for the teacher first time in its 127-year history, The bargaining processes between a Christmas holidays, reopening on gan the employment of high school shortage. students this week on several of the bus routes.

tion rush started and to conserve oping, three teachers now being Paper's 127-Year Record

In an effort to relieve the shortage ment agencies in Washington is Appointments of Miss Helen F. Kessler as teacher at Lincolonia day.
School and Mrs. Estelle B. Bradshaw

#### **Ended by Printers' Strike** Board members pointed out that

higher salaries offered by Govern- Ps the Associated Press. CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 18.—For the quence of a breakdown in collective Repository — Canton's only daily closed shop typographical union and

This was announced by the owner. Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., after War Labor Board at Washington, composing room employes affiliated John D. Raridan, Brush-Moore's ex-Save time. Save money. Use with the Canton Typographical ecutive editor, reported. home before the holiday transporta- acute shortage of teachers is devel- Star Want Ads for quick results. Union voted last night to strike in Thomas A. Holland of Indianapo-

In a statement broadcast locally, the management said the strike action "apparently comes as a consenewspaper—will not go to press to- this newspaper under demands for wage increases."

The dispute was referred to the

an effort to enforce demands for lis, vice president of the International Typographical Union, said the ROOSEVEIT Lauds Selassie newspaper's 73 compositors had sought raises "commensurate with For War Against Axis the increased cost of living" in negotiations for a new contract to re- By the Associated Press. place an agreement which expired October 1.

> LOS ANGELES (A).-The firemen Japan. may be short on reading matter this month. Fire destroyed the print kingdom into the United Nations' 1936 and incorporated into the Italshop where the monthly fire depart- fold and assuring the Emperor of ian Empire, was liberated by British ment magazine is printed.

President Roosevelt last night congratulated Haille Selassie, Emperor

Welcoming the ancient African Ethiopia, invaded by Mussolini in lease-lend aid, the President in his armies last year.

message noted the particular significance of Ethiopia's declaration of

"By virtue of this historic declaration," he said, "the first nation to be freed from the yoke of Axis oppression has joined its forces with those of Ethiopia, on his recent declaration of the United Nations in this great Firemen's Magazine Burned of war against Germany, Italy and struggle to preserve the freedom of mankind."



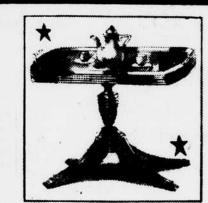
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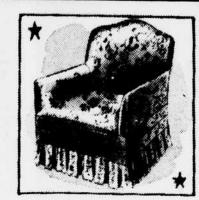
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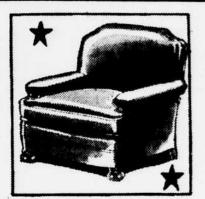
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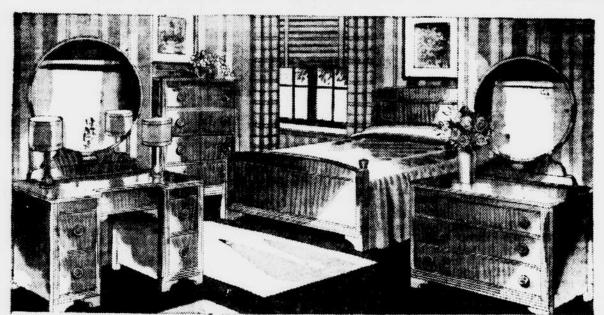
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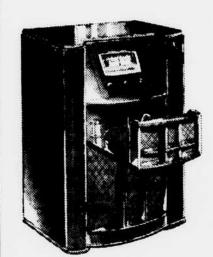


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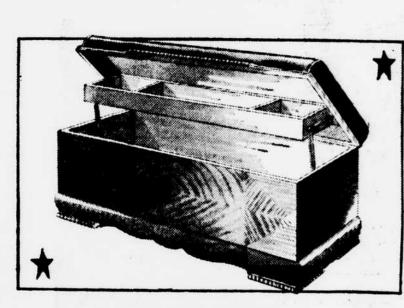


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### 'First Nighter' Fashions

#### Audiences Show What's Popular; New Trends Seen on the Stage

Inveterate theatergoers have been heard to remark that sometimes "lobby show" is more interesting than what's going on inside. Viewed through a soft, blue haze of cigarette smoke and glimpsed over a stalwart dinner-jacketed shoulder are some of Washington's newest and smartest feminine fashions. The promenade to the lobby "between acts" sometimes assumes the proportions of a strolling style show, with the town's best-groomed ladies acting as models.

Usually, the play itself decides the "dressiness" of the audience. If it's a "revival," the fashion atmosphere is informal; if it's an "important" opening, such as Monday night's presentation of "The Russian People,

the glitter and glamour is downright dazzling. This, generally, is the idea to follow if you're wondering what to wear to the National. Excellent Gift This week's opening was especially gala. Long dresses are still Suggestions

the rule, slim, good-looking crepes for the most part, with a smattering for the most part, with a smattering of velvets and a few "non-priority" bouffant frocks worn by the younger set. Furs had a special charm, most of them with the "new look" that suggests early Christmas giving. Ermine, silver fox, mink and sables dotted the audience, with great emphasis given to chubby jackets for

Those street frocks that appeared had a definitely "dressy" look, too. Simple crepes studded with sequins were good, as in one soft blue-gray dress with wine-colored adornment arrived, or a well-liked friend has at the neckline. Winter white crop- a young baby. Are you wondering, ped up in one of its early appear- rather desperately, what sort of ances in a simple frock embroidered presents to send the little things? in gold, and the wearer had added a For the first Christmas I think shining gold calot. For the first the happiest choice is a gift that time this year, we saw dinner slacks will be useful either to his mother in black velvet-and we still think now, or to the baby in later years they're better by your own fireside. If you can find the opportunit

at the theater each week. Observers if she lacks any particular nursery know what's being worn in Washington, whether women are buying new clothes or wearing last year's wardrobes and how they feel about to cost, starting with the most ex-"frills" in wartime. In many cases pensive: they even know what's likely to be a success in seasons to come, either from the audience preference or from some significant costuming on

Like our own reporters, New York fashionists are watching closely the effect of costumes worn in the low. theatrical world this season. Very often these provide designers and flected, in modified form, in the

For example, stylists jumped at the "Indian Legend" number in the Ice Follies as a typical preview of costumed the show, repeatedly used baby buntings. the full-skirted ballet skirt, bias cut skaters desire.

Washington fashionists found the costuming of Katharine Cornell's little tricks of color, silhouette and should be washable. accessories cropping up in future | Suitable toys are rubber animals decoration. time frocks, and stylists point out make a baby crow with delight. opened in the title role at the Met- above. a pre-Broadway play. Wonder what

### Manners of the Moment

"The Doughgirls"!

There's no problem this year about last-minute Christmas gifts. Absolutely no problem, I tell you! what you had planned to get in the stores, anyhow, at this late date. In the second place a lot of things have seemed too trivial to give in a war year. That's probably why you haven't shopped sooner. In the third place, if you're as busy as most people you probably haven't had time to think much about what

to get for whom. But, as I said before, it's no problem. Buy War bonds and stamps. There's one to suit every taste.

Tasty Snack

Cut leftover gingerbread into 11/2inch squares, split and cover each piece with a slice of cheese, then place under broiler just long enough to melt the cheese. This makes a delicious snack.

Nursery Equipment And Washable Toys Best

By Lettice Lee Streett

We all like to give babies Christmas gifts, particularly if a new member of the family has recently

There's quite a fashion story told why not ask the infant's mother need and if so what it is? Here is a list of gifts for infants arranged more or less according

Crib with firm mattress. Rug for nursery floor.

Wardrobe-dresser combined to match crib. Low chair for nursery or baby-

sized chair, or regular nursery chair, Carriage robe with matching pil-

Silver-Tiny military brushes for manufacturers with trends later re- a boy baby, dumbbell, rattle, cup, porringer, baby spoon, small knife, fork-and-spoon set. Crib blankets.

Clothes of any kind (buy them in a size or two larger than the baby skating fashions. Helen Rose, who is now wearing), wrapping shawls, Hand-quilted spread for crib, can-

and trimmed with brilliant appli- dlewick spread for crib, pretty lamp ques. Short breeches trimmed with for nursery. These are adorable fringe also supplied an animation all ones that use toys (dolls, animals, etc.) for the base Framed pictures for baby's room

A tiny baby should be given toys "The Sisters," Lynn Fontanne in that are too big to be swallowed but will be pleased with the result. Get tinting these to match the color "The Pirate" and Katharine Hep- not so large that he cannot hold burn in "Without Love" most inter- them comfortably. Caution: Be esting when those presentations ap- sure paint on toys does not contain peared here. Now the designers of lead and that it will not wash off. Manhattan are also looking with in- Do not give baby any article that is terest at these ensembles and you sharp or that is rough, pointed or may expect to find many of the has removable parts. The toys ful in pattern and color will make Christmas tree ornaments to the

collections. Valentina, for example, or dolls that squeak, rattles, balls, believes in the future of the long floating toys, cuddly toys. Any small decorative scarf with simple, war- object painted red and yellow will understand it is going to be difficult that a forerunner of this mode is to For older babies, all toys should be der if you have any suggestions for be seen in Act II of "Daughter of the washable and the same caution house decoration which do not ne-

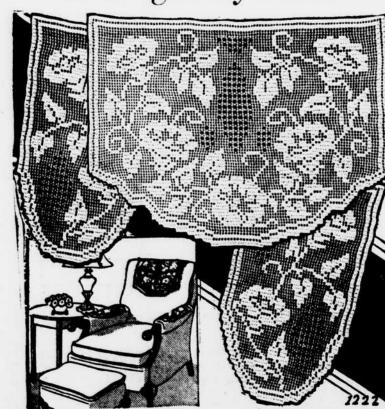
ropolitan Opera, wears a pink dress A six-month to a year-old baby is with long chartreuse scarf em- taking much more notice of the spruce and holly is effective to set broidered in silver and green fringe. world around him. He also has dis- off other decorations as well as So, ladies, when you go "first- covered his wonderful fingers. How having a delightful odor which renighting" you may be seeing a pre- he loves to throw his toys out of the minds us all of Christmas, and a view of coming fashions as well as crib or carriage! Either that or chew them up along with his fingers, combined with other materials. One New York fashion circles will think hands, the crib sheets and blankets!

of Hattie Carnegie's costuming for He will enjoy bright-colored nests of hollow blocks or boxes, or those little painted wooden trucks neatly fitted with blocks, balls, noisy rattles, jars with screw tops, music boxes with handles that do not come off, strings of large colored beads, rubber or rag dolls and animals. cuddly beasts and bathtub toys

A most attractive Christmas package for a baby was in two parts, a useful gift and "fun" gift. The former was a hot plate and it was wrapped in pink tissue, tied with blue ribbon and decorated with silver In the first place you can't get stars, on top was a small box that contained a little bath ball with a swan swimming around inside of it. This smaller box was wrapped in blue tissue and tied with pink ribbon, the bow on top was pink and blue and the effect was fetching Here is a very fine idea, it will his mother and make you feel noble! Start your new relative off with a

little something in the sock, some-BOND! But don't forget the religious significance of Christmas. Mrs. Streett's leaflet No. 22 is a collection of children's prayers which will help in a child's religious training. To obtain it write to her in care of The Evening Star. Inclose 5 cents (coin preferred) to cover costs of handling and

### Morning-Glory Motifs



By Peggy Roberts "A stitch in time" will save that brand-new arm chair or sofa from wear and soil on the arms and back. Take out your crochet hook and make this pretty chair set before it's too late, or if the damage has already been done, you can hide the worn spots with this same set, designed to fit in with any period decoration. With size 50 cotton, the back rest measures 181/2 by 12 inches and each arm piece, 81/2 by 12 inches.

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Last-minute shopping "got you down"? Why not a beautiful and useful 3-piece set in jewelite plastic? There's a comb and hair brush as well as a clothes brush with sturdy prolon bristles, all in the gleaming colors of precious stones. An ideal gift suggestion for discriminating women of all ages.

### 'So, This Is My Problem'

#### Floor and Deck Enamel Suitable Covering to Use for Concrete

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell—Is it possible to paint over a cement floor and have the paint stay on? Is any treatment necessary before painting? What is

the best paint to use for this purpose? Answer-Just be sure that the floor is clean, dry and free from dust. If it is a new cement floor be sure that it has aged about six months, and it should have a special scrubbing to remove any active salts which might be present in the new concrete. Suggest you get a special floor and deck enamel that will stand hard wear, and mention to your paint dealer that you wish to use it on concrete.

Dear Miss Nowell—My front hall is so broken up with door openings | chili soybeans, cabbage salad with and stair well that it is impossible to place furniture in it. There are jogs wheat sprouts, whole wheat rolls, in the wall and breaks in the ceiling line as it goes up the stair. What whole wheat apple scallop and coffee To secure a pound of scarce brancan be done to make this area good looking when there is no wall inter- or milk. The kale was chosen beest? The woodwork is white and the wallpaper is to be changed. Do you suggest another wallpaper or paint? If so, what color? Answer-I would suggest the gayest paper you can find. Use it over

walls and ceilings and I think you? a rambling pattern so that it may be joined at the wall breaks without in- get an entirely "personal" effect. up for lack of furniture and other whited twigs.

Dear Miss Nowell-This year, I to get Christmas greens. I won-Regiment." Miss Lily Pons, who should be exercised as outlined cessitate the usual spruce and holly.

> Answer-I think the deep green of little will go a long, long way when of the most effective rooms I saw last year had delicate branches, seed pods and large magnolia leaves which had been sprayed with white or color. This may be done by mixing a pan of calsomine and dipping branches, leaves, pods and stems into the solution. Then lay them gently on a newspaper to dry. By

### Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman 1. "What can I do about round

Answer: If your shoulders are quite round you may have lost the help the country, help the baby and ability to straighten yourself up without the help of exercises. You see, when you habitually stand with your shoulders rounded the muscles thing solid like a WAR SAVINGS across your back become weakened and longer while the ones over your chest become shortened. This is a good exercise. Grasp a broom handle with both hands. Hands should be wider apart than shoulder width. With the broom handle raise the arms forward upward over the head. Bend the elbows and place the wand behind the shoulders. Strighten elbows and stretch the arms over the head again. Bring them for-

> 2. "Please tell me a way to lubricate an oily skin. I have lots of blackheads and pimples." Answer: If your skin is oily it does not need lubricating. Watch

ward downward.

blackheads. I have had so many queries for the question box asking about blackheads and pimples that I will answer them in my column next Mon-

for a daily column soon about

3. "Will lying flat on my back on the floor help swayback and im-

prove posture?"-Blondie. Answer: Better-lie on your back but bend your knees and put your feet flat on the floor. Then press all of your back against the floor. Make it all touch. Hold for a few

seconds and relax and then repeat. 4. "I am only 25, and have a wrinkled neck. How can I help this situation?" Answer: Watch your posture not

only when standing but when sitting. Also, take neck exercises to fill out the neck and use lubricating cream daily Send your questions to the

Josephine Lowman "Why Grow Old?" question box in care of The Evening Star.

Blushing Applesauce For a prettier applesauce and tastier, too: Cut apples into small pieces-do not peel or core. Stew with very little water until soft. Add sugar to suit your own taste or ration book and continue cooking for five minutes. Then rub through sieve and you'll have a rosy-hued applesauce you never could have had if you peeled the

bathroom draperies. I have noticed that there now is a process to waterproof ordinary cotton matechintz would shed water. K. G.

Dear Miss Nowell-The wing of

terfering with a too formal pattern. Combine these colorful sprays with With the white woodwork to set it deep green evergreens or shiny, dark off, and so many wall openings, you magnolia leaves. If you like a bit will find that a paper that is force- of glitter, you might attach tiny Dear Miss Nowell-I have some

very lovely chintz that I would like to use for a shower curtain and rials, and would like to know what this is, as it would be better if the Answer-As far as I have been able to find out, the waterproofing is not available for home use. This is a process done at the factory where the material is finished.

our house is stucco over a wood foundation. Cracks repeatedly appear in the walls, and demand constant attention to prevent leakage. We have cut out the cracks and refilled from time to time, but it seems to be a continuous performance. Do you know of any material which would prevent cracking? T. D. Answer-The fact that the stucco is continually changing during wet it most difficult for any such material to remain intact. If your house is valuable enough you might

stant upkeep will be necessary.

scheme of your own house you will

#### Nutrition Plan Meals Based On Four Victory Requirements

Must Supply

Wartime Menus

By Edith M. Barber During the next year American housewives will, no doubt, be called upon to make many changes in their food habits. We are fortunate n the fact that we are going to have plenty of food, but not always enough of certain items, which may be limited in quantity at various seasons of the year. Menus must continue to supply every necessary nutrient as the slogan of the Bu-reau of Health and Welfare, "America Needs Us Strong," holds good.

The National Council of Women meeting in convention recently sponsored a wartime meal planned under the auspices of the New York Nutrition Committee. The menu was planned with four victory requirements in mind.

1. Helping the boys-Using foods which are plentiful and which are not needed by the Army and the Navy.

2. Nutrition—Feeding the family correctly. 3. Economy—Easing the load on

the family budget. 4. Morale-Proving that a cheap nutritious meal made up of less

familiar foods can be attractive and appetizing. The menu consists of kale soup, cause it is particularly high in vitamins and will be inexpensive during the winter. The soybeans were selected because they are high in protein content, because of their low price and because they will probably be widely available by next year if not before. At the moment hey can be bought in a few stores

for 8 to 10 cents a pound. The wheat sprouts are something new. They look like tiny spears of green grass and their source is highgrade wheat seed, which at the modamp cloth and allowed to germinate on a wire rack.

I am now in the process of finding out whether I have a "green I will not know for a week whether the grain is going to sprout. While most of us will not take up wheat sprouting as a household activity just now we can be prepared to be able to grow some of our own vitamin C if the need arises. These are interesting times in the food world.

DANISH KALE SOUP. medium-sized potatoes. 1 quart milk. 2 medium-sized sliced onions.

2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash pepper.

14 pound kale. salted

Peel potatoes, cook in boiling water until tender; put through ricer. Meantime scald milk is placed on a wood structure which and onions together in double boiler for 15 minutes. Strain out onions, seasons and dry periods will make add hot potatoes and seasonings. Wash kale and remove stems; put through food chopper, using knife. Add to soup just before do well to remove the stucco and serving. Serve topped with sour face it with brick. Otherwise, con- cream if desired. Yield: Six servings.

### What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

'Last of the Mohicans' . . .

One of the most unusual and fascinating arrangements for the center of a table was seen recently in a special display at a local shop. This is an electric fountain that requires no plumbing connection, for it is equipped with a motor that propels over and over the original water placed in the bowl. The bowl is made of lucite with a pie crust edging and the motor also is covered with lucite. The whole arrangement sits on feet, and the spray is controlled, so there is little danger of your table becoming marred with water spots. You can just imagine how beautiful this gadget is with the fountain bubbling and several flower buds floating around in the bowl. Incidentally, when this stock is depleted, no more will be forthcoming for the duration.

Travel Light . . .

An excellent gift for "women in the service" is a military set consisting of pullman slippers, sewing kit, wash cloth case, toothbrush case, tissue bag and cosmetic bag made of heavy blue material. All are neatly arranged in a box equipped with transparent window in the cover. The same general idea can be found for the serviceman, this one made of khaki material and including a money belt, shower slippers and rollup toilet kit.

'With Best Wishes' . . . The new bride will welcome a dainty combination flower holder

and cigarette container made of clear lucite in the shape of a hand. The cigarettes can be placed across the palm at the point where the fingers are gracefully bent and the small vase for a bud or two is located at the "wrist." Comes in two sizes. For Easy Cleaning . . .

There is a new silver cleaner on the market that will keep your

flat silverware and dishes from tarnishing for a surprising length of time. This certainly should be a real blessing to today's busy housewife sans maid. Cotton saturated with a special liquid comes in glass jars and all one has to do is pull a small piece of the cotton out of the jar and rub the silver. Unlike the majority of polishes, this does not coat the silver with a noticeable substance that requires washing, so you can see what a great deal of time and energy is Sartorial Splendor . . .

There is a very limited supply of those precious electric tie

pressers still to be found in a local store. These pressers resemble a cake knife in appearance, consisting of a flat blade that is wide at the handle and comes to a point at the end. The article could be used nicely to keep a razor-sharp crease in hubby's trousers, as well as in keeping his four-in-hands shipshape. 'Add Aprons' . . .

From a Woman's Angle--

Point Rationing Will Put Stop to

Impulsive, Wasteful Buying

By Betsy Caswell,

The gal who has been accustomed to saying-"Oh, see that darling hat! I don't need it any more than I need two heads, but it's too cute to resist!"-the housewife who "just must" have some of that first asparagus, even though the larder is well stocked with string beans and other vegetables for tonight—and all their other sisters given to impulsive buying will be brought up short by the new "point rationing" system to be introduced shortly after the first of the year.

These "points" must be budgeted as carefully as dollars-in fact, more so, because you can sometimes borrow dollars, and you can't borrow points. once yours are gone! According to an OWI release-"Point rationing differs from the present straight coupon rationing

in that commodities will be rationed as groups of related or similar items instead of as individual items. It will NOT replace the present straight coupon system for sugar, coffee or gasoline. These things are items which every one uses, and there are no widely used substitutes for them which might be exhausted by a rush of buying, thus working

hardship on a number of people. "But this would not be true of many other commodities. Take breakfast cereals for a purely hypothetical example. (Rationing of breakfast cereals is not contemplated.)

"Suppose a shortage of branflakes were expected. (No shortage is expected, however.) If branflakes were rationed by the present straight coupon system, they would be allotted to many people who don't eat them, while those who do eat them regularly would find their allotment far too small. This could easily cause a buying rush on some other cereal which would do as a substitute, thus creating a shortage in this second cereal, making it impossible for its regular eaters to obtain it.

"Under point rationing all the various cereals would be grouped and division of the total supply of all of them would give every one a share large enough to be of use. Each cereal in the group would be given a certain number of points, depending on its plentitude or scarcity; plentiful kinds receiving low-point rating scarce varieties high point. Thus the hypothetically scarce branflakes might be given a point value of 11, while plentiful cornflakes received a point value of 1, and oatmeal neither plentiful nor scarce, might receive a point value of 4.

"Should a purchaser want a pound of cornflakes, a coupon to the value fashions! Line the hood and jacket of 1 would be surrendered. If a of the snow suit with contrasting ever you have the opportunity anoint pound of oatmeal were ordered, a plaid or plain color for a cheering 4-point coupon would be given up. effect. flakes, 11 points would be taken from War Ration Book No. 2.

"It's up to each individual purchaser to decide how to spend the "points" in the book. He may buy high-point commodities and receive less for his ration or low-point items

rationing indicates more menus 54-inch material, 21/4 yards 39-inch planned for a week in advance so lining. that every bit of rationed food can | Find patterns for all of your home be used up and rull value of the sewing needs in the sewing needs in the points obtained. And as a happy Book—our valuable catalogue of painful swallowing. 304. result of this planning, meals may latest new styles. Send 15 cents for ment must be secured from seeds- well prove to be more interesting as a copy, or order a copy with a 15more varied uses of the rationed cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 purchases are devised.

"Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen are certainly going to find themselves buying and using some things they have never used before, when point rationing gets working to full extent. For when things they are used to cost too many points for advantageous buying, other less familiar commodities will have to be chosen in their place. Particularly in the matter of food can this work to excellent advantage as unfamiliar dishes are tried and liked.

"Above all point rationing is bound to develop a high regard for quality and for getting full value for money spent. Limited in the quantity of any one item which may be will give satisfactory service during the period in which it must be used. Many women who hitherto have bought blindly will now be induced to read informative labels and learn exactly what they are getting for their money and their ration points. Utility will loom far more important than looks."

#### Glue Stains

To remove fresh glue stains wash them gently in warm water. If the stains are old, sponge them with vinegar, applied with a soft cloth. When the stain disappears, rinse in clear, warm water.

Raisins Won't Sink Heating raisins and then flouring them just before stirring them in keeps them from sinking to the bottom of the cake.

Keep Cheese Moist To keep chese moist butter the cut edge before putting it away in the

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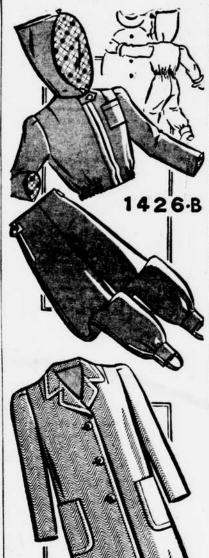
or 18 small corn



Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment— 45 years in popular use. Its effective medication lessens the desire to scratch, soothes itchy stinging of the irritated parts and invites relaxed comfort. Resinol ingredients, used by

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### Fashions For Snowy Weather



By Barbara Bell

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Pastry Roll

Make a pastry roll for a change purchased and forced to surrender when you have leftover meat and precious points for that item, it is gravy. Spread the meat, mixed with natural to insist on a quality which gravy, on an oblong of biscuit dough, roll it up, put into a greased pan and bake 30 minutes.

> That Sweet Smell Put your empty perfume bottle minus its top into your lingerie drawer. The remaining essence will serve as a sachet



### 'Winter Skin' Helpful Measures To Combat It

By Patricia Lindsay

It is estimated that the majority of American women suffer from dry skin, or sensitive skin which chaps easily during the colder months. This is caused partly by a deficiency of vitamin D-the sun vitamin-and perhaps from inadequate diets. The eating of more fats and oils (unless they be vitamin D fish oils or extracts) does not prevent the skin from chapping.

Therefore, it is necessary to anoint the skin, and I mean the skin of the entire body, with certain oils or creams or lotions to lubricate it and prevent a roughness. Recently some specially mixed after-bath lotions have made their appearance on cosmetic counters. These are especially good to use while the skin is warm and soft after a bath. One bottle usually serves for many weeks.

Dry skin calls for richer face creams during the winter, and for special under make-up cream or lotion. It takes a little experimenting to find the formula just suited for your skin texture. Some faces benefit from a good oiling, such as heated olive oil once a week. This should be applied sparingly at night and washed off in the morning with cold water and soap

It is also a fact that if a dry scalp is kept lubricated with a corrective tonic or ointment, the skin on the face is more easily kept in condition.

Nothing can be more irritating than roughened hands and feet. They not only are very uncomfort. able, but they impair one's efficiency. To correct these conditions it takes oil and more oil, cream and more cream and brisk stimulation of the blood circulation. You may not think that exercise and the scrubbing of the hands and feet with a brush have anything to do with a skin you love to touch. But they do! See that you get both

The best way to use a hand or foot cream or oil is to apply it after freshly scrubbing the skin in warm water at night and wearing to bed washable cotton socks or gloves, so the preparation can do a softening Always after washing the hands

and feet during cold days, massage them with a little lotion. And whenyour cuticles, your toenails and fingernails with special cuticle oil. "Care of the Dry and Sensitive Skin" Leaflet No. 48-will benefit

condition. It is available to those who write Miss Lindsay in care of The Evening Star, and inclose 5 cents (coin preferred) to cover

those women who suffer from this

be used up and full value of the sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Homeopathic medicine for relief of achythroat, HUMPHREYS 34





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No matter how many times aprons of various descriptions are

mentioned they always seem to catch the public's fancy. Ones most

recently seen were daintily made of organdy material, some plain,

### 'Springtime in Rockies' Gay, Colorful Musical

Betty Grable Divides With Carmen Miranda In Song-Dance Frolic

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. Blond Betty Grable in technicolor hues and Carmen Miranda in rainbow colors singing South American lyrics in her unique style, are the stars of "Springtime in the Rockies," a musical with a light fiction framework to introduce singing and dancing specialties.

There's not a thought of the war or a mention of it in this spectacular feature of Loew's Palace, which enlists some of Twentieth Century Fox's top-drawer entertainers. Miss -

short, "The Good Job." is out of the

groove, projects its little story of a

grocery clerk with varied types.

Navy League to Sponsor.

Washington from the North Afri-

with him much footage shot by the

The Navy League of the United

States will sponsor the Washington

premiere showing of "Stand by for

Action," listed for Loew's Palace

* * * *

"Wake Island" (Paramount)

Jazz Band for Overseas.

Good Gas Story.

ceived to date. As he tells it:

Leathernecks on Bataan.

hands full of grenades.

cealed driver of the tank.

and cowers.

Chinese and Filipino

make ready to meet the assault.

The leading tank nears the tree

himself carefully and timing every

move, he prepares to drop on the

tank, open the hatch and toss in

a grenade. It's a tense moment.

of landing on the tank he hits the

hard ground with a thump. The

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Constantin Simonov: Tonight at

Capitol-"Journey for Margaret,"

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,

Palace - "Springtime in the

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.

Continuous from 10 a.m.

6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

of the Town" (Columbia).

What Boys and Girls Liked.

Young moviegoers are discrimi-

Army's camera experts.

Theater, December 30.

how they voted:

Lt. Col. Daryl Zanuck is back in

Grable and John Payne, co-stars in | a Broadway musical, are romantiche has a

weakness for pretty girls which generates romantic conflict. When the show closes, Miss Grable joins her former dancing partner, Caesar Romero. for a Western tour, eventually landing at Lake Louise in the Canadian

Rockies. From Andrew R. Kelley. this springs the title. Payne flies Commission, completes the prothere, picking up a valet, Edward Everett Horton on the way, also a secretary in the Latin pepper pot, Carmen Miranda. Thence a struggle to determine whose engagement ring Betty will wear. Punctuated With Music. can front. Understood he carried

Vocal interruptions include "Run Little Raindrop Run," by Miss Grable and Payne, Carmen Miranda singing "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" in a Pan-American arrangement. later more South of the border numbers with her string sextette. Most elaborate production number comes finale, "Pan - American Jubilee. On the comedy end the picture

is well served by Charlotte Greenwood, who finds time for her eccentric dancing, and Edward Everett Horton, one of Hollywood's most skilled farceurs, given rich opportunity here.

Betty Grable is photogenic and decorative, handles well her songand-dance moments. Caesar Romero and John Wayne fight for milady's hand without coming to blows. The Harry James band is woven logically into the Lake Louise Dandy" (Warners); "Reap the Wild background with its typical rhythms. best number being "I Had the Craziest Dream," with the band the Minor" (Paramount) and "Talk soloist doing the vocal.

Toward the end the fiction sags as though the authors had told while "Mrs. Miniver" was favored on the whole "Springtime in the age groups, the boys in the former Rockies" is first-class musical en- rated "Pride of the Yankees" first tertainment, with Director Irving and those in the latter gave the Cummings getting the ultimate out palm to "Wake Island." of its laugh lines.

The supplementary program at the Palace is worth waiting for. It includes a March of Time, "Mr. and demands. Nesbitt's "Magic Alphaconscious. The William Saroyan

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Commissio whose picture, "Gentleman Jim," was voted the soldiers' favorite in the camp theaters for November. Feature after two weeks at the Earle moves today to the Metropolitan Theater for a third downtown week.

#### most of them interesting. News of Marines Film the day with action shots from Morocco, and a talk by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Pays Tribute To Brave Corps

March of Time Offers Full Length Feature At Loew's Columbia

"WE ARE THE MARINES"—Twentieth Century-Pox release of a March of Time full-length feature. Made with the co-operation of the United States Marine Corps. Running time, 70 minutes.

All of the great respect and admiration which America holds for the United States Marine Corps will be heightened by the documentary March of Time full-length feature which went on view at the Columbia of such world-famed companies as beside the body of his mother, Theater vesterday.

nating critics. The National Board "We Are the Marines" has no of Review polled the 8 to 18 years accredited actors, all of the pringroup, on their choice of the 10 cipals being fighting men in uniform, best pictures released in 1942. Here's giving the picture authenticity. "Mrs. Miniver" (Metro); "Pride of toughened warriors, as the Japs These officers and enlisted men are the Yankees" (Goldwyn - RKO); have discovered, and in tracing their training from the time that new Kings Row" (Warners); "The Pied recruits enter a "boot" camp until Piper" (20th-Fox); "Yankee Doodle they are ready for action as shock troops, provides graphic historical Wind" (Paramount); "This Above background and scenes to stir your All" (20th-Fox); "The Major and

How They Are Trained.

Analysis of the voting shows that These marines have made history at Guadalcanal in the Solomons, their story and ran out of ideas, but by girls in both the 8-13 and 14-18 Wake Island, Guam, Philippines and other theaters of war and this picture shows how they get that way. Some of those photographed have already been enrolled in grateful memory with America's valiant dead. Opening with a discourse and pictorial display of the purposes of Our soldiers overseas are soon go- the Marine Corps, feature points Mrs. America," showing how an ing to be able to cut a rug or jive out the varied units of the service average town is affected by war's in their leisure moments. War De- and high lights the thorough training of enlistees. Inserted news reel demands. Nesbitt's "Magic Alpha-bet" tells the story in capsule form sending a jazz hand overseas for a sending a jazz band overseas for a 16 weeks' tour in which they will structed to deliberately sidestep visit American locations in England clashes with the Japs which could and Ireland. Expenses will be paid have been picked up by the Nippons by a nationally known soft drink as incidents provoking war outcorporation which is rounding up break. Training includes that for fivers, barrage balloon specialists.

paratroopers and glider pilots. Actual Fighting Shown. arold Heffernan in Hollywood sends the best rationing story refighting at Wake Island are shown climaxing with the embarkation, at that time. voyage and battle landing of a It's a thunderous war scene MG-M is making on its back lot as a the boys are moving on the Soloclimax for "Salute to the Marines," mons for action and occupation.

starring Wallace Beery. Simulated There is no sing-singy voice in here is the last-ditch fight of the this March of Time. Such commentary as is necessary is delivered by the marines like Col. William T. dressed as Japs creep across a Clement, a Corregidor hero, and They're supported by others who talk the salty language tanks. In the foreground Beery and of the corps. A few words have a handful of American soldiers been cut out, in accordance with the Hay office edict, are hardly Beery creeps through the grass to noticeable. a clump of trees in the middle of

This is all grand promotion for the set. Swinging up into one of the trees, he waits for the tanks, his in which Wally is hidden. Poising are deep in the hearts of all Americans and this documentary merely serves to cement them deeper in national affection.

The supplementary program in-At a signal from Director Sylvan cludes a Lew Lehr comedy, "Monkey Simon, Wally drops. But instead Doodle Dandy"; Nesbitt's "Magic Alphabet," giving the history of tank has stopped just short of its Life in the Army," and the latest Director Simon is in a rage. "Cut!" issue of News of the Day.

#### he screams. "Now, why in the blazes would you do a thing like that," he barks at the still con- No Peace From Fans His Misfortune Suddenly the hatch opens. A meek little extra pops his head out

Smiley Burnette has discovered "We ran outta gas," is his only that screen comedians are not even safe from their public in a hospital. On a personal appearance tour, he was wheeled into a Wichita, Kans., health retreat with a severe cold. "Ah!" thought Smiley, relaxing between the sheets. "Now for some peace and quiet!"

He got it. For about five min-National-"The Russian People," Suddenly the door opened and English adaptation of the play by nurse rolled in another patient. "Sure, that's Smiley!" she said, pointing to the recumbant figure. Then the nurse wheeled him out

again. This kept up for the better part story of orphans of war: 11 a.m. of the afternoon. It kept up, in :45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage fact, until Smiley's doctor decided shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. that he would get more rest walking Columbia—"We Are the Marines," about the town. So he was released, what makes the corps glorious: 11 still sniffing. (Associated Press.)

AMUSEMENTS.

### 'Journey for Margaret' Is Poignant Story of War

Orphans of World Carnage Center Of Film Superbly Done by Entire Cast; Ghezzis on Capitol Stage

By J. W. STEPP.

The greatest heartbreak in this war is what it brings to the children, the bewildered innocents who had

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." an MGM picture produced by B. P. Fineman directed by Maj. W. S. Van Dyke, II. screen play by David Herz and William L. White At the Capitol. nothing to do with the making of nothing to do with the making of it, yet who, in their bewilderment suffer the most tragically by it. War Correspondent William L. Margaret V. Allison White felt this deeply and wrote a story of London's orphaned infants which may be considered the story of the universal war child of our time. The substance of Mr. White's Peter Mrs. Barley Mrs. Barrie Mrs. Harris Susan Fleming Rugged Frau Weber book now forms the basis for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, one of its best, of the same name, "Journey for Margaret," which opened yesterday at the Capitol.

Whether Mr. White's material has been preserved with unvarying faith is almost irrelevant in the light of the job M-G-M has done. Producer B. P. Fineman, Maj. W.

### Dance Festival Slated for Little Screen

Eleven Featurettes Of Classic, Folk Dance Listed

festival starting next Wednesday, when 11 different featurettes as- escape from life. sembled especially for the occasion provide a program of classic and folk dancing representing the best such celluloid efforts of Hollywood, sonal salvation. He helps pull a Russia and France. Performances small boy from under the wreckage Theater, and of individual stars in- The correspondent sees this boy, Katherine Dunham.

Russe in "Gaite Parisienne" and sees the desperation with which the troup spent several between-tour terror with which he regards all mer to make Hollywood's first allballet movies. Stars of the commara Toumanova, Igor Youskeand is set to Jacques Offenbach's last link with dead parents. music. "Capriccio Espagnol" depicts a gay Spanish flesta, with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff and

choregraphy by Argentinita. From Moscow comes two extremely interesting items-one prenova and entire Ballet corps in a the kovsky's "Swan Lake Ballet." The other, "A Nation Dances," is deeply significent of a great people because, in spite of the agonies being endured in war-torn Russia, a great dance festival was held last year. Exponents of the art come from all over the country to present the Actual episodes of the marines native dances of their provinces. This picture was made in Russia

In contrast with the preceding, are marine unit, with the intimation the gypsy offerings of Carmen Amaya and her Spanish flamenco. Two phases of our modern American dance will also be represented on the program. Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the greatest of all tap dancers, will be seen in a sequence from "King of the Day," and Paul Draper, acclaimed in recitals in Carnegie Hall, will appear in a ballroom

dance sequence Katherine Dunham and her colored dance group in "Carnival of Rhythm" will present her own the United States Marines and West Indian tribal and folk dance should stimulate recruiting. As it creations in a technicolor featurette stands the United States Marines "La Cucaracha," a little favorite hardly need any ballyhoo. They starring Steffi Duna and Don Alvarado, also will be run.

An added fillip on the schedule is a French impressionist cartoon entitled "Joy of Living," a vagary from the directorial hand of Gross, the French artist, in which two dancing sprites become entangled in the realities of modern civilization.

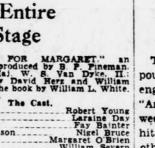
Last Roles Filled Director Sidney Salkow filled the

ast roles this week for "City Without Men" with the casting of Joe King, Jack Carr, Frank Dawson, Frank M. Thomas, Charles Miller and Boyd Davis. Linda Darnell has the starring spot, with Michael Duane, Leslie Brooks, Sara Allgood, Constance Worth and Glenda Farrell heading a large supporting cast. The Columbia drama deals with the lonely lives of "prison widows." AMUSEMENTS.

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S. Van Dyke II. who directs, and their own. They have made "Journey for Margaret" a living, terribly human account that should be enfighting the war now, and whose responsibility it will be to make and keep the peace and civilization for Margaret" is that kind of a sobering experience.

must be the most convincing charater portraval of his career, is a war correspondent just arrived in the London of 1940, disillusioned, cynical after witnessing the shameful collapse of democracy on the continent. He has lost faith in humanity, feels there is no longer anything worth writing about in a world of callousness and deceit. When his wife is injured in a bombing attack. The Little Theater will present destroying their hopes for home and Washington's first all-dance film children, bitterness overcomes them both and their only aim becomes to

Then, a few months later in another hail of bombs, the correspondent finds his "story"-and his perthe Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, clutching a toy lamb, his only reballet of Moscow's Bolshoi maining connection with reality. cluding Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Peter, later in an orphan school, Paul Draper, Carmen Amaya and whose director (Fay Bainter) seeks only to wipe out with tenderness Topping the bill will be two tech- and understanding the bomb-psynicolor presentations of the Ballet choses of her small charges. He "Capriccio Espagnol." The famous little fellow clings to his toy, the weeks on the Warner lot last sum- grown-ups, because it was a grownup who took him away from his mother. Margaret is introduced. pany who appear include Leonide She is the little refugee who is Massine, Alexandra Danilova, Ta- "sulky" and who wears an expended magesium incendiary strung around vitsch. Frederic Franklin, Andre her neck. The adults soon find her Eglevsky, Mlada Mladova and others. sulkiness stems from the fact that "Gaite Parisienne" concerns it- she has wanted, but was afraid, to self with a pleasure-mad Peruvian cry; her "imagesium" bomb she rein the cafes of Paris of the 1860s, fuses to part with because it is her

With scenes like these that wrench the heart, "Journey for Margaret" moves to its poignant conclusion - the correspondent's journey to America with the senting Ballerina Marina Semyo-bring the needed rejuvenation to adopted Peter and Margaret, who

Laraine Day, Nigel Bruce, Lisa Golm - everyone concerned - perform with uniform sensitivity in celivering the message voiced by one in the film: "This war no longer is being fought for us, but for our

The lighter things on the Capitol stage this week are in capable hands. There are the amazing equilibrists, the Ghezzis, who demonstrate they are probably the best in the business; a very harmonious song foursome recruited from radio. whose names are Hi, Lo, Jack and a Dame; gags and patter by Jackie Miles which is tired only in spots, and ballet-tapping by Katherine Harris. The Rockets do a weird and boring undersea-scape, but this is compensated for by a charming 'White Christmas" number.

AMUSEMENTS.

### **Orders Pouring** Into National For 'Arsenic'

Boris Karloff Heads Cast For Run New Year Week

pouring into the National for the engagement of Boris Karloff and "Arsenic and Old Lace" New Year week. When this smash Broadway hit was here last season with another cast it attracted the sum of \$45,000 to the box office in two weeks. This time the engagement is limited to one week only by the original New York company that played for upwards of two seasons at the Fulton Theater and since last August has been rocking the Nation with the entire cast have made the idea laughter from California to Massachusetts. It is announced that there will be

no increase in prices New Year eve graved on the minds of every person and that a bargain matinee will be given Wednesday. Seats will go on sale Thursday, December 24. Featured players appearing with the youth to come. "Journey for Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are Josephine Hull, Jean

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# Win, Lose or Draw Bartering Clubs

By WALTER McCALLUM.

#### Golf Only Has Scratched Surface in War Relief

within a few days the United States Golf Association, parent y of the disillusioning sport of whacking a slippery ball into an By Late Swap body of the disillusioning sport of whacking a slippery ball into an elusive hole, will issue a report showing that golf has made a betterthan-fair start in doing its unofficial bit toward axing the Axis. The report will show that several hundred thousands of dollars have been raised in direct contributions and by sale of War stamps and bonds. But golf barely has scratched the surface of its possibilities, particularly in the field of promoting the sale of bonds and

Loosely organized in many ways, and lacking the driving power of commercialism, the game of golf probably uses more money value in land, buildings and equipment than any other sport. The total, capable authorities declare, is around five billions of dollars, most of this in land, among the 5,200 golf courses of the country. It outstrips in total value the holdings of all baseball and football clubs, tennis organizations and almost any other sport. Yet, because golf is not organized along commercial lines, lands both better fortified today for there has been little organized attempt to weld the 3.000,000 golfers of the the 1943 pennant race—if any. land into a money raising unit.

#### Good Spenders in Sport That Isn't Cheap

They happen to be, however, a group of people with considerable cash, Golf itself is far from an inexpensive sport to play. Probably the man. average private club member considers himself lucky if he gets off for less than five bucks every time he steps on the first tee. The rap is less for transaction. It also was an even public course players, but it isn't cheap even there. Golfers as a group are in the money, have it to spend and spend it.

Yet golf, as a game, has done no great job of helping the war, by sale of stamps and bonds or by direct contribution. It will do better, but if the USGA figures show a million bucks raised this year, as may have been the case, that works out at around 33 cents for each player. Golf has done better than many other sports where the commercial angle is involved, but still isn't doing as well as could be done.

Pro golfers are planning to do something about golf as a money raising sport. They can do it where the amateurs, surrounded by many restrictions, cannot contribute their skill. The Professional Golfers' Asso- give the Yankees the fastest outfield ciation of America, a highly organized group, is planning to send its avail- in the league. able top men on a Nation-wide tour of the land to boost sale of bonds and

#### PGA Is Planning Tour of Crack Players

Cut off from the normal tournament schedule on the grand scale by travel troubles and cancellation of big money tournaments the PGA plans to organize groups of its crack players to go up and down the land playing exhibition matches. The schedule soon will be out and may be an eye-opener, although some of the headline linksmen are in uniform. Such men as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Vic Ghezzi and Ed Oliver won't be avail-

The PGA has no power to order the pros to play. They will do the job on their own and at considerable cost to them as individuals. Most of the on their own and at considerable cost to them as individuals. Most of the top professionals have club jobs. When they leave these jobs their income Cleveland side of the deal. The Infrom lessons and sales drop. In some cases they will pay their own ex- dians were badly in need of a penses, although a schedule undoubtedly will be arranged to provide for catcher. Their backstopping chores By the Associated Press. payment of expenses to the performers.

The entire show, as John B. Kelly suggested, will be a caravan of golf, minor league veteran. Otto Den- relief and recreation coffers during or a group of caravans of golf similar to the troupe of several years back ning. Hegan has gone to the armed when Horton Smith, Jimmy Thompson, Lawson Little and Harry Cooper forces. traveled up and down the land boosting the sales of their employing manufacturers. These troupers did a total of around 100,000 miles, playing at most of the whistle stops, and drew big galleries. Commercialism was farm system and second-string behind their show, but they did it in a manner that carried no sting.

#### Jaunt to Have No Commercial Angle

The new golf caravan will have no commercial angle, only the angle that will help Uncle Sam sell War bonds and stamps. It can be the biggest golf job ever done or ever will do to help the old gent with whiskers. little action the rest of the season. Golf club manufacture has stopped, and the 100-odd top pros who used to draw monthly checks from the manufacturers don't get 'em any more. The pampered and petted darlings of the locker rooms and the bunkers are taking severe jolts in the pocketbook, but they don't mind. They want to help the job of winning the war. Also they know that golf will come back to a bigger and better future when the guns stop rumbling.

All the things done so far have been to the good. Money raising tournaments, exhibitions, bond sales tours by amateurs and movie stars, conversion of the usual prizes into bonds and stamps. All have helped. But the big job of helping golf raise cash for the war will come from a gent with the anonymous title of J. Duffer. He is the man who really can sell some of the sinews of war by kicking in a quarter or a half buck every Stevens Chosen Captain time he steps on the first tee. In the mass his contributions will raise the biggest chunk of money through golf.

In National Junior

Singles, Doubles

Patty, who repeated as national

Tom's brother Bob, who was

ranked third in singles, teamed

junior singles champion, was ranked

Two bits a round isn't much. But if somewhere around 3,000,000 people start doing it, it will amount to something fairly sizable.

### Cards 11th Ball Club Patty Is Ranked First In Row Voted Top Team of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Although NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Budge the St. Louis Cardinals won the Patty, 18-year-old Los Angeles star honor of the outstanding team of is back on top in the 1942 national the year by a wide margin in the junior rankings of the United States Associated Press' annual poll of Lawn Tennis Association. sports writers, their lead might have been even greater had the vote been No. 1 for the second time, with Tom cast after the Redskins' upset of the Falkenburg of Hollywood, who went Chicago Bears in the National Foot- to the final against Patty, at No. 2. ball League championship playoff.

The Cards won 47 first-place bal- with Patty to form the No. 1 junior lots and rolled up a total of 206 doubles pair.

lots and rolled up a total of 206 points, while the Bears received 30 votes as the outstanding team and finished with a total of 148. The Redskins received no first-place votes and polled only seven points.

The Cardinals were the 11th consecutive baseball team to gain the No. 1 rating. Their feat of overcoming Brooklyn's 10-game lead and then whipping the Yankees in five games for the world championship made them worthy occupants of the top position in the eyes of 47 experts. Thirty-four others placed the Redskins either second or third.

doubles pair.

SINGLES—1. Budge Patty, Los Angeles: 2. Tom Falkenburg, Hollywood. Calif.: 4. Hatry Likas. San Francisco: 5. Arthur McDonald. San Gabriel. Calif.: 4. Jane Brink. Seattle. Wash. 7. Jack Tuero. New Orleans. 8. Ted Norpoth. Houston. Tex.: 9. Fred Kovaleski. Hamtramck, Mich. 10. Irvin Dorfman, New York. DOUBLES—1. Budge Patty, Los Angeles: 2. Tom Falkenburg. Hollywood. Calif.: 4. Hatry Likas. San Francisco: 5. Jack Tuero. New Orleans. 8. Ted Norpoth. Houston. Tex.: 9. Fred Kovaleski. Hamtramck, Mich. 10. Irvin Dorfman, New York. Los Angeles: 5. Jack Tuero and Frank Willett. Anniston. Ala.: 6. Jerry Evert. Chilling and Evert. Milwaukee: 8. Howe Atwater. Wilmette. III. and Lawrence Daly. Evanston. III. 9. Bob Kring. Los Angeles: 10. Lawrence Cahall. Philadelphia, and Bruce Daniels, Worcester, Mass. skins either second or third.

Football teams dominated the eight top positions with Stanford's basket ball team just getting under St. Joseph's Senesky Best the wire in this select class. The voting:

Teams and sports. Pirsts. Points. Louis Cardinals, baseball. 47 206 licago Bears St. Louis Cardinals, baseball
Chicago Bears
Ohio State, football
Georgia, football
Tulsa, football
New York Yankees, baseball
Washington Redskins, football
Stanford, basket ball

Three points—Great Lakes, basket ball, baseball and football; Harvard, crew.
Two points—Illinois, basket ball; West Virginia, basket ball; Wisconsin, football.
One point—Yale, swimming; Denver American Legion, basket ball; St. Louis Browns, baseball; Rhode Island, basket ball; Washington, Ind., high school, basket ball; Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey, Medford, Mass., high school, football; Boston College, football; Oshkosh All-Stars, basket ball; United States, Naval Aviation Gunners, skeet shooting.

### Fights Last Night

FALL RIVER, Mass.-Ray Brown, 130. Chicago, stopped Abe Denner, 128, Boston (4), PHILADELPHIA. - Frankie Saia, 13834, Philadelphia, outpointed Dusty Brown, 131%,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—George Senesky, who has scored 97 points in four games for the undefeated St. Joseph's College quintet, is the outstanding collegiate basket ball player in the country in the opinion of his veteran coach, William J. Ferguson. "I'll put him on a par with any player I have seen play," declared Ferguson, whose teams during the last 15 years have opposed quintets from all sections of the United

**Vet Mentor Claims** 

Senesky, a 6-foot 1-inch senior, comes from Mahanoy City, Pa. As junior, he rimmed 217 points in 17 games. He is a speedy dribbler and can hook the ball on layup shots with either hand, spin and shoot accurate medium-distance shots and shoot from an overhead stance,

# Fill Weak Spots

#### Rosar, Grimes Deemed Key Men in Exchange Involving No Cash

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The American League's first player trade since the 1942 baseball season ended left the New York Yankees and Cleve-The deal, announced vesterday by

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees, sent Catcher Buddy Rosar and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Indians for Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Oscar Grimes, an infield handy-

There was no cash involved in the swap from the standpoint of the military draft, an important consideration in any baseball deal these days. All four players have families and are classified 3-A.

#### Gives Yankees Fast Outfield.

Observers labeled the transaction the perfect trade, since it fills weak spots on both teams. Also, with Weatherly teaming up with Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller, it may

Grimes, however, appeared to be he key man in the deal for the Yankees, who need infield insurance now that Phil Rizzuto is in the Navy, Red Rolfe is at Yale as a coach, Buddy Hassett is reported headed for the armed forces and Frank Crosetti is under suspension for the first 30 days of the 1943 sea-

An all-around infielder. Grimes has played all four positions since he joined the Indians in 1938. He batted .179 in 51 games last season. On the other hand, Rosar appeared to be the key man on the last season were handled principally by Rookie Jim Hegan and a

Rosar Yanks' "Forgotten Man." Rosar, a product of the Yankee catcher for the Bombers since 1939, batted .230 in 69 games last season, but he became the forgotten man after jumping the club in July to take an examination for the Buffalo, police force, which he He was fined \$250 and saw Cullenbine, who came to the Yanks from the Washington club late in August to replace Right Tommy Henrich Tommy went to the Coast Guard, played in 123 games with both clubs

1942 and hit .276. Weatherly, who has had two hitches at Cleveland-the last since 1938-played in 128 games and batted .258 last season.

### Of V. M. I. Grid Team

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 18.— Johnny Stevens of Washington, D. C., 184-pound backfield workhorse, will pilot V. M. I.'s football team next fall.

He played at wingback in his ophomore year but this season alternated with Bill Ward as starting locking back. He prepped at Woodrow Wilson Washington, and in 1937 was on the All-High second team as end

### Georgia Gridders Leave for Coast

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 18 .- Fortytwo Georgia football players and their coaches headed today for Pasadena, Calif., and their New Year Day's Rose Bowl engagement with the Bruins of U. C.

The traveling squad included eight freshmen. The Bulldogs are traveling by train by way of Memphis and Kansas City. Coach Wallace Butts is taking his squad straight through to the coast. They are expecting to arrive in Pasadena

#### CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Organized But the NBA claims this title Associated Press Sports Writer. recognition constitutes a case of NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- For the "hand picking" a champion and 1942 and hopes to do better next seafolks who can't remember the last will not sanction any head man son, Earl Hilligan, American League were able to ask the until a Nation-wide tourname director of publicity, has announced butcher to chop a round steak up completed. So with New York bless-The two major leagues, Hilligan into hamburger. Madison Square ing tonight's winner, the NBA aimreported, contributed \$1.054.843, and

The Army and Navy relief so-Larkin and Beau Jack.

ployed in war plants, and may conlittle carving on it. As a result, when Tippy and Beau finish flailing each other in their 15-rounder, which Promoter Mike Navy Commission Given

at the seams Winner Gets Part of Title. John H. (Bo) Rowland, athletic di-The New York Commission has rector and head football coach at arranged that the winner tonight. The Citadel since 1940, has accepted can stop dreaming of a white a commission as a lieutenant in the Christmas, because the 135-pound Navy. He was granted a leave of crown-that part of it recognized in New York and New Jersey-will be Rowland formerly coached at Cor- handed to him, and that's a gift any nell, Oklahoma, Syracuse and Hen- of the boys would like to find in his

### Servicemen, With Gift Tickets, To Be Tulsa Sugar Bowl Fans

Golden Hurricanee, off today for leans in normal times," Avey ex-New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl, plained. "Now, if these people will won't be without a rooting section kick in with the money they would in the New Year game with Ten- have spent for tickets we can pay nessee-despite travel curtailment, the admissions of a lot of soldiers which is keeping the home fans at and sailors who'll be far from home

and Clyde Ehrhardt, center.

the minor loops \$259.871.

New York and Cleveland.

turning to baseball.

cieties together received \$557,026.

which included funds from benefit

games as well as the all-star tilts in

Hilligan revealed that 109 Amer-

ican Leaguers are in military service.

and that a score or more are em-

tinue at their jobs instead of re-

Coach at The Citadel

absence for the duration.

derson College.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 18 .-

home. A campaign to put tickets in the Tulsa-promised today to take up stepped in.

It was Sam Avev's idea. It hit the Oklahoma sports promoter so

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18.-Tulsa's have gone from here to New Oron New Year." Servicemen will be admitted to

hands of servicemen in New Or- the Sugar Bowl at \$1.10 each, conleans-if they'll cheer for dear old siderably less than civilians, and before Avey's brain child was two a lot of the slack left by recall of hours old there was enough money some 5,000 tickets Tulsans were in the fund to buy tickets for a clamoring to buy until the ODT hundred. He hopes there'll be enough for a few thousand. Oklahoma soldiers and sailors in New Orleans will get first pick.

suddenly that before he recovered When these men are accommodated. from the shock he had pulled \$25 any buddy in uniform can grab a out of his pocket to start the ball ticket in the Tulsa rooters' section DePerining

### Majors, Minors Raise Jack Is Favored Over Larkin \$1,314,825 for War In Lightweight 'Title' Fight

open season

-A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Winner of Tonight's Scrap Will Receive New York's Version of Championship

Garden tonight offers a world light- ing toward another possibility and weight title fight between Tippy the Maryland delegation still to be

SCORES FIRST—Dick Richardson (left) is only a substitute tackle on the Georgia football team,

which is on its way to the Rose Bowl game with U. C. L. A. at Pasadena New Year, is a "regular"

in date making. He has one with Betty Grable, the movie actress, of whom he is proudly display-

ing a picture. Others here, in order after Richardson, are: Joe Tereshinski, end; Jim Lee, guard,

This is the same world lightweight championship Sammy Angott left in one piece when he abdicated a few weeks back. Since then, however, the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association have been doing a

Jacobs figures will lure a gaudy gate of \$50,000 and a crowd of at least 15,000, the neatly stitched 135-pound title doily will start to come apart

decide who will get first crack at the "title" thus won. night, despite the fact he was resock Christmas morning.

knocked off Allie Stolz a couple of Although he'll crowd and charge continually, Larkin, who learned his fighting around New Jersey CCC

heard from, it begins to appear like

There's talk Maryland may rec-

ognize some one else altogether.

Tonight's Santa Claus job is be-

ing done by Gen. John J. Phelan.

The august head of the New York

commission and his co-commission-

ers originally agreed with the NBA

idea. Then in what NBA Prexy Abe

Greene says was the about face of

decided to give their blessing to the

gro. Afterward, the New York fistic

fathers will sponsor a tourney to

Jack Is 5-to-8 Favorite.

camps, is a cinch to outbox him, but many of the experts believe Tippy'll get discouraged at having Beau in his lap round after round. This corner doesn't believe Tippy discourages that easily and strings slightly with the underdog.

#### Maryland Park Tossers Start With Victory

Maryland Park High School's basket ball team made a successful start yesterday when it defeated a

favored alumni quint, 22-18. Md Park G.P.Pts. Alumni.
B.Bennskyf 1 0 2 Eaton.f
Stover.f 2 0 4 J.Campbell.f
W.Campbell.f 0 0 G.Bennsky.f
Marks f 2 1 5 Miller.c
Hess.c 1 1 3 Anderson.g
Wilcox.c 0 0 0 Dickerson.g
Rowles.g 1 0 2

Totals 10 2 22 Totals __ 8 2 18

### Writer Suggests Using Fewer Men on Baseball Club

Bruin Hockey Player Appears in Two Pro Games, one Amateur, None for His Own Outfit

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Write

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- In keeping with that recently revived idea of splitting the major baseball leagues into Eastern and Western groups, this corner offers a simple (and no cracks, now) solution to the manpower shortage in sports. It's merely to use fewer players on a side. Before you start giggling, remember that football started out with 25 men on a side, eventually was reduced to 11 and they say this six-man football played by schools that can't muster full teams isn't bad at all. Hockey used to be a seven-man game and old-timers say it was improved by elimination of the "rover." Basket ball tried seven. eight and nine-man teams before settling on five and a few years ago lacrosse teams were whittled from 12 to 10 men. Of course, there might be a question as to how many fans would shell out \$3.30 to see six-man football or a buck for baseball without shortstops, but, heck, ain't this war-

end, Terry Reardon played a professional hockey game Saturday afternoon, an amateur game that night and another pro game Sunday. And two of his appearances were for Montreal clubs visiting Boston, although Terry is the property of the Boston Bruins. Explanation is that Terry had been "loaned" to the Canadiens because he couldn't get permission to leave Canada. Then, when he was about to enter the Army, he was allowed a final fling across the border and to show his appreciation asked permission to play with the Montreal Army team against the Boston Olympics.

Observation post-The day before he fought Tami Mauriello. Lou Nova was promoted to first lieutenant in the California State Guard "on the firm conviction that you will win." didn't take Tami long to reduce him to rank.

One-minute sports page-If Tippy Larkin beats Beau Jack for the lightweight "title" tonight, John J. Hall, New Jersey boxing commissioner, plans to

country saying: "Do you want to be a champion? New Jersey is the place for you." Before he went into the Army Ken Fairman. Princeton's ex-graduate manager, who has insisted on being a tank commander instead of a football player, told George Little of Rutgers, "We started all this; we ought to try to keep it going." In case you don't remember, Princeton vs. Rutgers in 1869 was the first intercollegiate grid game. Because of travel restrictions, the dough collected to send the Tulsa U. Band to the Sugar Bowl will be invested in War bonds to buy new uniforms

after the war. Today's guest star—Irv Kup-cinet, Chicago Times: "Branch Rickey is the most artful dodger of all the Dodgers, and his statement to the Montreal press in releasing Clyde Sukeforth sounded like Cicero's 'Evasion of Reason,' with plenty of evasion and little reason.'

Dept. - Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in the Middle East, was a good

championship just before World War I. Seaman Tom Drake, former Brooklyn and Cleveland pitcher, won't have to dream about his white Christmas this year. He recently was transferred from the Norfolk Naval Training Station to Kodiak, Alaska. There'll be a lot of basket ball scores to settle when the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station plays Texas U. tomorrow. Lt. Jack Gray, the Flyers' coach, piloted the Longhorns ofor six years and will oppose his old tutor, Clyde Littlefield; the Navy team includes Bob Kinney of Rice, Billy Dewell of Southern Methodist and John Dick, who helped Oregon beat Texas in

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### 282 Total Bases **Give Giant Top** .521 Average

#### 26 Home Runs Among Johnny's Hits; Cards Best Club at Home

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The leading slugger in the National League last season, official records released today showed, was Johnny Mize of

the New York Giants. The husky first baseman, who was traded away from the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1941 season because they thought he had passed his peak, led the senior circuit this year in runs batted in with 110 and had a slugging percentage of .521 On Coast Has Four Mize's batting average was .305. but in return for his 541 times at bat he collected 282 total bases. including 26 homers, 25 doubles and

Right behind Mize in slugging percentage was his manager and teammate. Mel Ott, with .497, followed by Enos Slaughter, St. Louis. 494; Stan Musial, St. Louis, .490. and Ernie Lombardi. Boston, the batting champion, with .482.

#### Ott Has Record for Walks.

finished a close second last season with 109. Only Mize and Camilli succeeded in knocking across more than a hundred.

ging, the National League also re- and Assistant Dudley De Groot of leased a miscellany of other records. Rochester planned to run the 21 bases on balls to lead the league for was to leave tonight on a nonthe sixth time and make the 10th stop trip to the West Coast. year in which he has received more

Vince Di Maggio of Pittsburgh last time. led in strikeouts with 87, 2 more The squad consists of three All-Maggio fanned 100 times.

ond baseman on the basis of field- season. ing percentage, hit into the most

### each with eight.

Cards Best Home Club. The Cardinals, en route to winning the pennant and world championship, proved themselves the best home club in the league, but the Dodgers were tops on the road. At home, St. Louis won 60 and lost 17 while Brooklyn won 57 and lost 22. On the road, Brooklyn won 47 and lost 28 while St. Louis won 46 and the year the Empire State solons lost 31.

The Cardinals were the most provictor between the slim Jersey Ital- ficient at winning shutout games. ian and the busy little Georgia Necategory Brooklyn won 16 and lost 8. On the other hand, the Dodgers were without a rival at winning those spine-tingling contests de-Jack, a windmill kind of fighter cided by one run. They played 44 who skyrocketed out of the locker of them and won 27. The Giants room of the Augusta National Golf were second with 21 triumphs out Club a couple of years ago, is a of 39 and the Cardinals third with 5-to-8 favorite to turn the trick to- 25 out of 49.

The Cardinals had the best recgarded as just a pretty good club ord in extra-inning games-winning fighter with not much class until he 12, losing 5 and playing 2 ties. Brooklyn won 13 and lost 7.

### **Entries for Yule Tourney** For Boys' Club Cagers To Close Thursday

Entries close next Thursday for the Boys' Club of Washington's fifth annual city-wide Christmas basket ball tournament. As usual there will be competition in four classes-90, 105, 120 and

135 pounds. The fee is \$1 for each entry, which must be sent to the Eastern or Central branch of the War stamps and a trophy go to each winning team. Charles Rey-

nolds is chairman of the committee. other members of which are Paul Casassa, Ollie Dryzer, Barney Ross, Clint Price and John Jankowski. The Evening Star Cup will be awarded the tourney's outstanding

#### Wilson High Honors 24 Gridders at Assembly Football letters were awarded 19

players at Woodrow Wilson High at a sports assembly at the school yesterday. Certificates went to five other players. Letter awards went to Phil Funk,

Dick Humphries, John Croarkin, Monk Barbee, Buddy Brewton, Larry Farnham, Bob Kidd, Hyatt McCeney, Gordon O'Neill, Paul Geier, Julian Owens, Freemont Hodson, Wally Stout, Ed Henshaw, Bob Schaeffer, Bill Tanney, Bob Mc-Clure, Bill Haycock and Bob Crowell. Certificates went to Don Duvall, Ken Haack, Jack Falconer Walt Bauman and Tom Brewton.

Cancels Major Exhibitions EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 18 (A).-Because of gasoline rationing the City Council has canceled three exhibition games scheduled for March 29. 30. 31 between the Pittsburgh Pirates Pirates and Chicago White

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#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Woodward at Landon, 3:30. Gallaudet vs. Johns Hopkins,

Greenbelt at St. John's, 3:30. Woodrow Wilson High (Portsmouth) at Central, 4. George Washington High at Silver Spring, 8. Gonzaga at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8:00.

Baltimore

Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8. Wilson High at Baltimore City College, Baltimore.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Wilson High (Portsmouth) at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8.

Hockey.

ington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

New Haven Eagles vs. Wash-

### **East Squad for Game All-Americas**

#### Group to Leave Chicago Tonight After Drill on Northwestern Grid

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 18 .- The coaching staff of the East All-Stars got a first look at its squad today Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn, who as the collegians assembled at led in runs batted in a year ago. Northwestern University before moving on to San Francisco and the annual East-West benefit football game on New Year Day.

Co-coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate Along with the figures on slug- and Dr. George Hauser of Minnesota Ott, for instance, received 109 men through drills today. The squad

The 18th meeting of the East and than 100 walks. His lifetime total of West All-Stars is expected to net 1.444 is a record. Ott's 93 runs bat- \$60,000 for the Shrine Crippled Chilted in also boosted his record total dren Fund and War Relief. The game was played in New Orleans

than Camilli. A year ago Camilli Americas-End Dave Schreiner of was the leader with 115, and Di Wisconsin, Tackle Dick Wildung of Minnesota and Back Paul Governali Nicholas (Mickey) Witek of the of Columbia, one of the country's Giants, who was the leading sec- outstanding passers and punters this

Dove, Notre Dame; Bill Burkett, Bill Nicholson of the Cubs and Iowa, and Ed Murphy, Holy Cross; Dick Bartell of the Giants tied for Tackles Al Wistert, Michigan; Al being hit most often by pitchers. Klug. Marquette, and Tom Vochs, Colgate: Guards John Billmann, Minnesota; Morton Shiekman, Penn: Harry Wright, Notre Dame, and Tom Alberghini, Holy Cross; Centers Spencer Mosley, Yale, and Joe Sabasteanski, Fordham; Backs Bill Daley, Minnesota; Max Kielbasa, Duquesne; George Lynn, Ohio State; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham; George Ceithaml, Michigan, and

Bert Stiff. Penn. Kerr believes the squad will be in fine condition for the clash. Bill Fox. Colgate quarterback, was unbagging 18, while being blanked able to join the group because he themselves seven times. In the same has orders to report to a marine officers' training school on Decem-

#### Buckeyes' Shaw Leads Scorers in Big Ten

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Versatile

Bob Shaw, Ohio State's star center, has scored 39 points in two games to take the top spot among major Midwest basket ball scorers. Shaw, who won all-America honors this year for his play at end for the Buckeyes, has contributed 15 field goals and 9 free throws.

His total was two more than Wis-

#### consin's Johnny Kotz, the Big Ten's best point maker last season.

Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press. LOCAL.

Eastern. 56: Greenbelt. 13.
Landon. 49: Woodward. 3.
George Washington High, 40: Wilson (Portsmouth). 29.
Maryland Park. 22: Alumni, 18. EAST.

EAST.

Pittsburgh. 44: Bethany (W. Va.). 43.
Indiana Teachers, 42: California (Pa.)
Teachers, 29.
St. John's. 68: Clarkson Tech. 34.
Canisius. 65: Arnold. 50.
St. Bonaventure. 39: Hartwick. 34.
Buffalo State Teachers, 40: Cortland
Normal. 38.
Tufts. 63: M. I. T.. 45.
Niagara. 52: Scranton. 37.
Connecticut. 72: Maine. 55.
Lock Haven Teachers, 45: Millersville
Teachers, 29.

MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Valparaiso, 64: Concordia (Milwaukee),

Valparaiso. 64; Concordia (Milwaukee), 42.
Indiana Central, 75; Manover, 48.
McPherson, 47; Sterling, 26.
Rockhurst, 45; Emporia State, 40.
Ottawa, 58; College of Emporia, 33.
Central (Okla.), 59; Will Rogers Air
Base, 29.
Monmouth, 60; Iowa Wesleyan, 33.
Defilance, 50; Hillsdale, 41.
Southern Illinois, 53; Southeast Missouthern Illinois, 53; Southeast Missouthern Illinois, 53; Southeast Missouthean, 49; Wilmington, 45.
Ohio Northern, 49; Heidelbers, 48.
Tarkio, 38; Peru (Nebr.), 25.
Mount Union, 51; Kent State, 35.
Cornell (Iowa), 52; Augustana, 40.
Arkansas, 42; Drury, 29.
Fort Knox, 51; Xavier, 24.
Lawrence, 49; Carroll, 39.
Platteville Teachers, 38; La Crosse
Teachers, 38.
Anderson, 48; Taylor, 46.
South Dakota State, 59; Gustavus
Adolphus, 43.
Millikin, 53; Lake Forest, 31.
Indiana State, 38; Peru (Ind.) Naval
Base, 25.
Evansville 87; George Field (III.), 46.
Ball State, 44; Mismi (Ohio), 37. Evansville 87: George Field (III.), 46. Ball State, 44; Miami (Ohio), 37. SOUTH. North Carolina Pre-Flight, 46; Duke,

Camp Lee, 52: Norfolk Air Station, 37. Mississippi State, 38: Auburn, 37. Mississippi State. 38: Auburn, 37.

WEST.

Texas. 58: Randolph Field. 36.
Rice. 56: Louisiana State. 26.

Texas Christian. 51; Kelly Field. 19.
West Texas State. 52; Texas Wesleyan, 49.
Utah State. 62; Werber J. C., 38.
Portland. 36: Lewis & Clarke. 16.
Washinston State, 52: Pasco Flyers, 44.
Puget Sound. 71: Pacific Lutheran. 37.
College of Idaho, 34; Northwest Nazarine, 25.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER



# Bill King and Erna Neidecker Appear Cinches to Win War Savings Pin Prelim

### Few Remain to Shoot As Deadline Will Fall on Sunday.

Flashy Stalcup-Rose Duo To Headline Bethesda Mixed Tournament

With nearly all the entries in, it appeared today that Bill King would walk off with the major spoils in the men's division of the qualification round in The Star's War Savings Bowling Tournament and Erna Neidecker with the

Firing at the Bethesda Bowling Center, King marked up a set of 469 for the lead in scratch scores and with a handicap of 24 grossed 469 to top the field. In both instances he supplanted Wally Burton, an entrant at Oscar Hiser's Grip on Top Spot Hyattsville plant, who early in the going tallied 463-27-490. Burton. however, appears to have a strangle- In Hockey Loop hold on high game prize with prodigious 212.

Miss Neidecker, another Hyattsviille patron, shot 385-63-448 to monopolize scratch and gross set honors and her 160 is the best single reported in the women's compe-

Prelim Ends Next Sunday. The qualification test will end Sunday night, when many nonrolled are expected to shoot

The final will be rolled during the Christmas holidays with alley managers setting the dates for the rolloffs at their respective plants. Not until all the returns are in

up. Winners are warned not to look

Stalcup, Mrs. Rose Ambitious. Besides a top prize of 100 smack- Hawks. ers, the spectacular Rosslyn Bowling Center twosome of Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup will be shooting for gan. their third major victory of the season in the first annual Christmas holiday mixed doubles to be held tomorrow at Bethesda Bowling Center starting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The Rose-Stalcup duo got off to a brilliant start by winning the Thanksgiving Day mixed doubles at Lafayette with a national six-game record score of 1,633 and were no less sensational several days later when they cracked the five-game national mark with 1,371 to triumph in the fourth annual Franklin affair in Baltimore. Other Stars Entered.

Winners over the Rose-Stalcup combination in a recent match at Clarendon, the brilliant team of Madge Lewis and Al Wright will be among the Capital couples firing in the five-game attraction. Other starry tandems expected to compete are Lorraine Gulli and Tony Santini, Lillian Copeland and Bert Lynn, Lucille Young and Ed Nash and Jessie Sacrey and Joe Pricci by the half and coasting home. The event also promises to lure a host of strong Baltimore couples. Entrance fee will be \$7 per couple, including cost of games.

#### Cardozo's Mason Heads Colored All-High Team

Arthur Mason, Cardozo High quarterback, is captain of the allhigh colored football team selected by the Pigskin Club.

Others on the team are: Ends. McDougall Holmes, Dunbar, and Eugene Wright, Cardozo; tackles, Charles Peyton, Cardozo, and Leonard Ford, Armstrong; guards, James of the New York Rangers and now Thompson, Cardozo, and Harry coach of the Providence Reds in Thompson, Cardozo: center, Mc-Davies Harrison. Armstrong, and knows what to do with a stick and Terry Day. Armstrong: a pair of skates. Afahel Abrams, Cardozo, and Walter

### Leyden From Connecticut **New Kenwood Manager**

E. J. Leyden, formerly manager

of the Wykagyl Country Club and the Stamford (Conn.) Yacht Club. has been named manager of the Of 1943 Navy Eleven Kenwood Golf and Country Club, succeeding Ted Gardiner. Eight members of the club board, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.-Al

chairman. New board members are Claude W. Dudley, for tennis; and Mrs. Alfred C. Paul, represent- School, Philadelphia. ing women's activities. Youngquist is the new golf chair-

man, while Dudley and Brock head Beef Shortage Hits Sports

### **Coach Is Figuring** In 6th Bowl Tilt

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 18 .- J. B. Whitworth, Georgia line coach, is heading for his sixth Bowl contest in 11 years at Pasadena, Calif., where the Bulldogs and U. C. L. A. play in the Rose Bowl January 1.

Whitworth was a member of the Alabama team that beat Washington State in the Rose Bowl in 1931. He returned to the Bowl in 1935 as Alabama's line He became a coach at Louisiana

State the next season and went to Sugar Bowl twice with the Tigers in games with Santa Clara and Texas Christian. Last year he went to the Orange Bowl with Georgia, which met T. C. U.

# **Bruins Retain Firm**

It took them a little time to get

started, but now that the Boston Bruins are on the winning track in the National Hockey League they apparently plan to stay there until time for the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Bruins, who dropped their

leaguers and bowlers who didn't first four starts but have been beattake their turns when their teams en only once in 14 outings since. stretched their current defeatless string to seven games last night by walloping the tail-end New York Rangers, 7-3. The victory enabled the league-

next week will the prize list be made three-point margin over the field. for the equal of last year's pre- Maple Leafs swamped the Montreal among rival promoters and other tentious set of awards. The war Canadiens, 8-1, to take over sole items has played havoc with bowling and possession of second place, and the held down the entry list in the Detroit Red Wings clipped the Chi- against the commission as a body cago Black Hawks, 3-1. moving into third-place deadlock with the

Chicago and Toronto were tied for second before the evening's play be-

### Uline Seeks Hearing By Commissioners On Arena Case

Owner's Place in Boxing Must Be Cleared Up To Settle Dispute

Mike Uline's attorney has requested a hearing by the District Commissioners to iron out the arena operator's little difficulty with the city's Boxing Commission and undoubtedly it will be granted. There is one point which must be cleared up, however, before the entire matter can be adjusted properly, and that is Uline's place in boxing. The affair goes back to last week when Goldie Ahearn, promoter for the Liberty Athletic Club, decided

to lower prices for a club show. The commission didn't like the idea, but finally consented. Then the governing body ruled he couldn't sell seats placed on planks around the ringside because it was harmful to the public health. Seats were on the ice the night of the show and Commissioners Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and John J. Agnew refused to permit the doors to open until they The question now arises whether

Uline is identified actively with the Liberty Club or merely rents his arena for each particular boxing show. He has a point in arguing the ice problem because if seats can't be sold on the rink proper the arena loses most of its value as a setting for fights. But Uline. through his attorney, seems to go further in suggesting a 7-point releading Bruins to maintain their form which includes a stipulation regarding free passes for the boxing At the same time the Toronto commission, assignment of dates

> Ahearn already has entered suit and severally for the recovery of damages amounting to \$106.224.08 and Uline has indicated he may follow the same course if the dispute cannot be ironed out by the District Commissioners.



LEADS MIDDIES-Al Channell, 19-year-old end, who has been elected captain of the Navy football team for 1943. He's from

### Hensley, Bailey Star Again as G. W. High Wins on Court

onstrated that George Washington High's basket ball team has a potent scoring combination in Joe Hensley and Calvin Bailey

Responsible for 24 points between them in the Presidents' opener two days ago, they increased this pace last night as their team took a 40-29 victory over Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth.

Each garnered 16 points. Chilton Raiford and Charles Campbell completed the scoring with 4 points each. The Presidents were in front all the way, gaining a 21-12 margin G. W. High. G.P.Pts. Wilson H. Bailey, 1

Totals ____ 18 4 40 Totals ___ 13 3 29

#### Cook, Back on Ice, Nets Goal That Wins for Reds

the first time this season last night and drilled the goal that gave his Reds a 3-2 decision over the New

for the benefit of the Red Cross. drew only 1,401, the smallest crowd there this season.

### Channell Named Leader first time since practice was resumed

elected recently, have taken office. Channell, rangy Navy end, has been Records to Be Smeared with Thomas McL. Davis as board elected captain of the 1943 eleven.

the famous Cook-Boucher-Cook line the American Hockey League, still

Cook returned to competition for The game, played at Providence

the tennis and swimming commit- The critical shortage of beef will tees. Frank Schrider, 1942 golf get its proper publicity next spring. chairman, now is vice chairman of when pro football owners begin

#### Bill Chaires of Queen Anne. Md., P. S. Alverson, Wilton T. Allen, has been elected soccer captain, and Donald G. Dudley, Sam A. O'Neal Vic Barry, New Haven, Conn., plebe, and Arthur H. Youngquist, repre- has been named skipper of the crosssenting golf and general activities; | country squad for 1943.

Channell, who weighs 180 pounds, George S. Brock, jr., for swimming, prepped at Northeast Catholic High

### Lynchburg Triumph Rewards Persistent Bowler, Ed Nash

at long last came into his own by Takoma took the rubber game from winning the Red Crown Recreation tournament at Lunchburg, Va., with King Pin and Boots Workman fired termine a lightweight champion. a seven-game score of 851. His prize 381 as Rendezvous jolted Spillway, was \$100. Bill King of Bethesda 2-1. Bowling Center finished second with 943 to win \$50.

The high-flying Lafayettes had their lead in the Ladies District League cut to three games when a surprising Arcadia quint trimmed the pacesetters, 2-1 and Hi-Skor swept the champion Rosslyn outfit to gain the runner-up spot over Clarendon when the latter dropped three games to Bethesda Bowling

Mildred Greene's 124 and 328 led the Arcadians to victory while Lorraine Gulli and Catherine Quigley starred in the Hi-Skor triumph with respective counts of 140-396 and 150-370. Alma Mehler sparked the Lucile Young paced the charging

Bethesda win with 134 and 351.

lighted Arlington's 3-0 victory over With a 415 score rolled in the NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 18 (P). Mount Rainier League, Earl Strick- Breakup of the Virginia League for

land of the Saur's Super Service the duration of the war has cleared team boasts his first 400 set. The the way for reformation of the champion Mayor and Council pin- Piedmont loop which President men bagged team highs with 642 and Ralph Daughton said would be dis-

Vivien Burns of Treasury, with 143, and Margaret Lynn of the pacesetting RFC No. 1 team, with 343, garnered top laurels in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia.

Lennie Eiker's 155 and Bump Stewart's 360 were tops in the Ta-Blue-Gray all-star game. koma Recreation loop.

Schriber Decorating rollers dominated the National League at Green- Engel Says He Won't Quit Chevy Chase Ice Palace aggregation way bowl as Pete Gaberdini led in "We'll have a team next season." to a 2-1 win from Red Circle. Mabel team totals of 575 and 1,640, with 157 says Joe Engel of Chattanooga l "even if we have to play all Cubans."

### Offense of Irish Is Helped by T

Any doubts about the effectiveness of the T formation adopted by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame were dispelled by the 1942 statistics

The Irish not only won seven, lost two and tied two during the course of undoubtedly the hardest schedule ever played by Notre Dame, but averaged 4.37 yards in every running play, as compared with 3.19 in 1941.

Angelo Bertelli, junior quarterback, made 1,039 yards on 72 completions out of 162 attempted passes, as compared with 1.027 on 70 out of 123 in 1941. His percentage drop from .569 to .444 was more than offset by the deception that aided the Irish to 2.211 yards on the ground, as compared with 1,282 in 1941.

### 35 B. C. Gridders Entrain For Orange Bowl Clash; 'Bama Is Near Peak

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- A squad of 35 Boston College football players, minus Head Coach Denny Myers, entrained this morning for Miami and their Orange Bowl game with Alamaba on January 1. Myers is expected to join his

squad in Washington, where he is scheduled to take his final examination for a Navy commission. All of the players, except Fullback Mickey Connolly and Tackle Joe Repko, are in top physical shape.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18 (AP) .-Coach Frank Thomas ordered twotomorrow as the squad neared peak condition for its Orange Bowl game with Boston College. The Tide, at full strength for the

almost two weeks ago, engaged in its second straight scrimmage yester-

### In Garden Court Bill

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Madison Square Garden basket ball fans will be treated to something of a novelty tomorrow night when all four teams involved in a college double-header appear with spotless records. St. John's, with four straight victories, meets Oklahoma, which has won its three starts.

The other games pit N. Y. U., with winning streak of five, against Syracuse, which has won its only

#### Favors Ring Title Tourney PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP) .-Abe Greene, National Boxing Association president, has received a telegram from Jerry Geisler, chair-Ed Nash, Anacostia Spillway star., Frances Wilson's 355 was best as man of the California Boxing Commission, saying his board had voted Brookland. Margaret James high- unanimously in favor of a Nationwide elimination tournament to de-

Piedmont Now Can Plan

Blue-Gray Game Sellout Other post-season bowls may have less than capacity crowds, but Montgomery's snug stadium vir-

cussed at a meeting at Richmond

sometime before January 17.

### Muha to Lead Rebels Against North in All-Star Contest

Southern Squad Has Fine Lot of Backs For Annual Battle at Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 18- and Mary. He was practically all-Make way, suh, for a rip-snortin' Southern selection for two years. rebel backfield that will appear in Vanderbilt's ace, Joltin' Jack Jenthe annual North-South grid classic kins, voted the Southeastern Con-

here Dec. 26. A 205-pound gentleman from Vir- back, will be chairman in charge ginia, reported to be as fast as a of handling difficulties in the path scared rabbit from the same place, of the above gentlemen from the will lead the southern backs against South. the Yankees.

That's the way they describe Jumpin' Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s smashing fullback. Besides big Joe the southern

that would allow the average football coach to snub the whole alumni association, if he wanted to. Mississippi State contributes hardrunning Blondie Black, the terror of the South. While carrying a 200-

pound frame, he won the Southeastern Conference 100-vard dash title on the cinder track and is something less than a slouch on the Add Lurrupin' Lou Thomas, Tulane's mainsprnig for two seasons. As Thomas went, so went the Green

Wave. He is credited, almost, with a single-handed victory over Southern California. Casey Jones, diminutive Union

the best tailback his Commodores faced this year. Then there's Auburn's flashy team to a stunning upset over Georgia's mighty Bulldogs and won a-day drills for Alabama today and acclaim as one of the Nation's leading ground gainers.

Furman's "one-man gang," Dewpigskin prowess who will be meeting here January 16. The Nomavailable at fullback. Another powerhouse Rebel full- Ward

Gallaudet After First Win squad will have a roster of backs Of Basket Ball Season

ference's best blocker and defensive

# In Hopkins Tussle

Gallaudet's courtmen will try to break into the win column the first time this season when they journey to Baltimore tonight to meet Johns ence struggle. Coach English Sullivan has a

wing, despite losses to the armed forces and defense plants, but the Blues haven't hit their stride. A last-second field goal by Catholic University's Freddy Rice gave halfback, makes up in speed for the Cards a 34-33 victory over Galexcess poundage. Coach Red San- laudet last Wednesday and before ders of Vanderbilt says Jones was that the team dropped a 50-28 decision to the champion Loyola five.

Monk Gafford. He led his gallant Netmen Again Favor Ward NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A).-Reelection of Holcombe Ward as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for a sixth term seemed assured as the organization ey Proctor, is a substantial hulk announced plans for its annual

inating Committee again has named

### Harry Smith Is Elected Chief Of CG Auxiliary Flotilla 2

auxiliaries who have gone into the to the Board of Governors. services, particularly the Coast WRYC will stage a New Year eve Guard Reserve, Flotilla 2 is staging party at the Continental Hotel. a membership drive and is in the emergency.

Phillip F. Taylor has been elected vice commander, with George W. Blakesdale as junior commander. Corinthian, also is vice commodore West River Yacht Club, which recently held its annual meeting tion which flag officers of Capital the boys and "can run the ends and and elected new officers.

Harry E. Smith, well-known Commodore J. Roy Crockett, also of yachtsman here and on Chesapeake Washington. Other officers are Paul Bay, has been elected commander of D. Crandall, rear commodore; Wil-Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 2, liam P. Pugh, secretary-treasurer. which bases at Corinthian Yacht and William O. Baker, fleet captain. Judge William E. Richardson and Because of the large number of Milton Bennett have been named

Over in Baltimore, members of th market for boat owners willing to big Maryland Yacht Club have devote time to studying nautical elected J. Neal McCardell as comsubjects and ready to lend a hand to modore, who succeeds William R. the regular Coast Guard in an Spicer. Succeeding McCardell as vice commodore is Albert W. Rhine. William F. Buettner is rear commodore Roger Carson, well-known Bay sailor, has been named as head of MYC sail division.

Plans are being made for the

### Lions' 'Iron Men' Face **Eagles Tomorrow** In Hockey Tilt

Gracie, Mailley Boast **Records for Stamina** Over Many Years

"Tron men" will take the ice tomorrow night at 8:30 when the Washington Lions meet the New Haven Eagles in the American League hockey game on the Uline

Frank Mailley of the Lions stepped up with the first claim to the title with a record of playing in 244 consecutive matches, topped off by playing the full 60 minutes of two engagements this winter. He seemed to have a strangle-hold on the honor until Bob Gracie's past was investigated. Gracie, also of the Lions, has been

in organized hockey 14 years, served with every team in the National League but the Detroit Redwings and New York Rangers, and participated in 635 consecutive matches. That seemed to win the castiron fountain pen Both players are popular with ans and teammates alike and Gracie

is willing to concede an edge in effectiveness to Mailley, pointing to his aggressiveness and his record of playing over 50 minutes in every game. Most defensemen do well to average 30 The Eagles, directed by Eddie Powers, have a potent skating aggre-

gation despite their last-place berth in the league. They lost a 3-2 duke to Providence last night and will be glad to leave the home rink as they have had more success on the road this winter.

#### McDonald Trophy Earned By Little Hoyas' Speiss; Gridders Rewarded

Donald Trophy as the outstanding football player at Georgetown Prep Over Woodward, 49-3

The award was made last night | Landon School's basket ball team

First team—Brooke Beyer. Theodore Bourg. Alfred Chatard. William Coakley James Crowley. Robert Crowley. Stephen Kelly. Frank Kirchhof. Richard Miller. Peter Milloy Richard Nicolaides. James O'Donnell. William Roberts. Alvin Scott. Thomas Winter. Jerome Noel. James Wills. Joseph Watkins, Louis Spless and Peter Walmsley.

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Joseph Watkins, Louis Spless and Peter Walmsley,
Juniors (135 pounds)—Timothy Bever, Malcolm Boyle, Warwick Carter, Walter Dissler, Davis Elkins, George Garcia Robert Goodwin, David Graham, Matthew Guenther, David Hanson, Richard Harper, Louis Hatzes, Russell Jondreau Thomas Keane, Alexander Lombana, Gifford Nicolaides, Frank Paynaden, John Roberts, Harry Train, Manuel Troncoso, James Wilson, Tom Crowley, Don Kiley and Melvin Klemkousi,
Futures, (120 pounds)—Donald Bennett Roger Boyd, Marcel Conrad, John Crossin, Jeremiah Crowley, William Dougherty, Charles Duffy, Joseph Gorgan, James Guyer, Paul Hadlick, Robert Hale, James Hamilton, John Harrell, Michael Keane, Thomas Keelan, Dean Lewis, Terry O'Hara, John Rauber, Charles Boseilo and John Stoll.

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Midgets (90) pounds)—James Guyer.

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Richard Kline. Patrick McCormick. Edward
Reagh. Thomas Rote. John Ruppert. William Slattery, Jeremiah Steiss and Edward
Wesley.

### Eastern High Comes Back To Rout Greenbelt Five

now has a .500 record to show for promising array of tossers under his its first week of competition. Beaten in its opener, it came back last time for correction before the second night to trim Greenbelt High, 56-13. Scoring was spread all through the Rambler line-up, with Eddie Vaughn tops with 10 points. Another Easterner hitting the cords frequently was Sam Dellinger, re-

sponsible for 8 points. Freenbelt. G.F.Pts. Eastern.
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Pitzhugh.f 0 0 Vaughn.c
Richards.c 1 0 2 Veroboy.c
Wolfec 0 0 Seaton.g
Scherolis.g 1 2 4 Essex.g
Eshbaugh.g 1 0 2 Lamon.g Totals __ 4 5 13 Totals __ 25 6 56 Score at half-31-4 Eastern. Referee-J. Mitchell.

#### Hutson in Minor Role In Pro Bowl Game

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Don Hutson, famous pass-catching end of the Green Bay Packers, will play in the "pro bowl" game here December 27 between the champion Washington Redskins and the National Football League All-Stars. George Strickler of Chicago, representing National Football Commissioner Elmer Layden, said Hutson will be in uniform despite severe rib injuries.

Hutson will be used only on field goal attempts or extra point place-

### Coach's Young Daughter Good Grid Prospect

By the Associated Press. Regardless of the war, Coach Don Faurot of Missouri has one grid ace

up his sleeve According to her physical instructor. Jane Faurot, his 9-yeartime-honored New Year Day recep- old daughter, plays football with Yacht Club give members each year. bust the line with the best of 'em.'

### Razzing Makes McKay Southwest's Ace Back

Goaded by Ribbing, Texan Drills at Night to Erase Faults

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 18.-No kidding, kidding by his teammates made Texas' Roy McKay the Southwest's leading back in

1942. This cowbov hat-wearing fullback, spearhead of the Longhorn team that will meet Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl New Year Day, took the razzing to heart and slipped out at night to

It happened at a boys' summer camp run by Bully Gilstrap, Texas line coach. McKay and 10

McKay was the only veteran fullback available to the 1942 team. He was the Nation's leading kickoff man in 1941 and could punt with the best of them. But he was slower than Coach Dana Bible liked 'em. And in the Texas offense the fullback must

be a fast starter. Razzed by his mates at the camp, McKay went to work. After he put the kids to bed he slipped out to the playing field, practiced running and starting fast, even picked out a grove of trees and practiced sidestepping

Result-he was a unanimous all-Southwest fullback, the leading ball carrier with 711 yards on 132 attempts, third in scoring with 38 points.

His duties also called for passing, but he was handicapped by short, stubby fingers. So he played with a football in his spare time, perfected a grip of his own. His passes beat Oklahoma, Rice and led to the winning touchdown against Texas A. and M. That gave Texas its first Southwest championship in 12 years and a bid to the Cotton

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Golf Star Betty Hicks Newell picked as woman athlete of year in annual Associated Press poll.

Three years ago-Seabiscuit assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Santa Anita Handicap; Kayak 2d weighted at 129. Five years ago-Jack Bromwich beat Don Budge, 6-2, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, as Australians took exhibition tennis series with United

States team, 4-1, at Sydney.

### Amateur Boxing Card **Tonight Promises Snappy Action**

Seniors Are Spotlighted; 10 Quarter-Finals on **Card for Juniors** 

An entertaining card is on tap at Turner's Arena tonight, where the with 10 novice quarter-final bouts and six senior events. The first is scheduled for 8:30.

While the fisticuffing always follows a furious pace among the land; secretary, Emmet Gary, Hillennovices, the senior duels tonight dale Country Club. should take the spotlight. The Henry Ragsdale-Jimmy Caraway 112-pound match should be a classic for ring generalship and clever mitten manipulating, while Dick Mullen's brawl with Marvin Marshall in the 126-pound division is expected to be a slugging affair.

Pete Celinski is taking on a tough hombre in Ettore Wills in the 135pound bracket and Red Vernon, a popular favorite, will make his tournament debut against Norman O'Neill in a match that may produce the evening's biggest upset. Vernon is the choice.

### Buddy Speiss holds the Mike Mc- Landon Basketers Romp

at the annual football dinner. First had no trouble yesterday in defeatteam letters were awarded 23 play- ing Woodward School cagers, 49-3. ers, while players on three other. It's zone defense permitted only school teams also received letters, one Woodward score from the floor, that by Roger George in the second

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ASSISTANT Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Company of the District of Columbia will be held at the office of the company, 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.. in the city of Washington. District of Columbia, at 10:30 o'clock forenoon on Monday, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for such other business as shall come before the meeting.

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### Keilty to Be Elected President of MSGA On January 15

Pitt, Bergelin, Steinem, All Capital Linksmen,

To Become Officers By WALTER McCALLUM. Dr. Robert A. Keilty of the Congressional Country Club will become president of the Maryland

State Golf Association at the annual

meeting to be held at the Am-

bassador Hotel January 15, 1943. Harry G. Pitt, outstanding Manor amateur, and John O. Bergelin, Kenwood Golf and Country Club links champion, will become vice presidents for the Washington district, while Albert E. Steinem of Woodmont will remain as general counsel. Other nominations for offices in the Old Line State links body are: First vice president, Nathan R. Golden Gloves amateur boxing Smith, jr., Elkridge; vice president, tournament goes into its third week Baltimore district. A Herman Stamp. Green Spring Valley: vice president, Western Maryland, Charles S. Catherman, sr., Cumberland; vice president and treasurer, John D. Hospelhorn, Country Club of Mary-

> Keilty has served for the past three years as vice president of the Maryland association and was its tournament chairman this year. He also is secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. Nominations, announced today, were made by Gen. Frank T. Hines, Congressional president; P. E. Joyce, Kenwood president, and Heyward E. Boyce, Balti-

> more Country Club head. Annual meeting of the Maryland association is the second scheduled golf organization meeting to be held early next year. The Middle Atlantic Golf Association is to hold its annual meeting January 9.

Keilty, the president-to-be of the Maryland body, is an advocate of continued golf tourneys on a curtailed scale during 1943. He has worked out a plan for one-day affairs next year in conjunction with the Middle Atlantic PGA and believes that such single day events involving short travel jumps will be feasible He also advocates staging of the Middle Atlantic championship as a one-day affair at medal play.

### League Hockey

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CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 2-door sedan; radio and heater, dark green finish, very good tires; \$750.

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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.

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to buy direct from owner. Car and tires
like new, custom sedan with heater, radio
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eves. and Sunday. Temple 6178. MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan, clean throughout; radio and heater. A real buy; \$595; terms. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

NASH 1940 Ambassador "6," blue, 4-door de luxe sedan; twin ignition, good tires, radio and heater; weather conditioner; 18-20 mi. gas mileage; private owner, Accept reasonable offer, Drafted, HO, 3293, after 6 p.m. 3293. after 6 p.m.

CLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible club coupe: hydromatic drive, radio, heater, seat covers, beige finish, tires like new: \$1.175.

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OLDSMOBILE 1939 "80" 2-door: black, orly 1 owner, best tires, excellent performing car, under market, \$475. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020. OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door sedan. 78 series; 18.600 miles, 5 good tires, heater, radio, slip covers: price, \$900. Private owner. Leaving country. Call RE, 6620. Ext. 630. between 9:15 and 5:15.

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PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan: good tires. PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan: good tires, brand-new battery; my equity pay \$150, and take the rest of the notes over. Phone TR. 2150. PACKARD 1941 model 110 sedan; like new. excellent tires, low mileage; sacrifice. Going into service. RA. 8558. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-pass. coupe. 5 excel-lent tires, heater; \$775. Owner, Hobart PLYMOUTH 1934; good tires, good motor, \$100. Call Taylor 5845. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door; tan fin-ish, clean, good condition, excellent tires; guaranteed guaranteed.

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PLYMOUTH '38 de luxe coupe; low mileage, excellent tires, engine in excellent condition: a very good buy, \$350. Phone Hyattsville 0191. Hyattsville 0191. 21* PLYMOUTH 1939 gray coupe; five excellent tires. Philco radio. Chrysler heater; perfect condition. Saturday, 5-6:30, Ordway 4643.

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- WRC, 980k.

News and Music Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Tax Instructions

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Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness

**Backstage Wife** 

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Riggs and Betty Lou

Frank Black's Or.

Information Please-

Ilka Chase

Plantation Party

People Are Funny

Berchtesgaden Xmas

Mexico's War Effort

WRC, 980k. -

News-Bill Herson

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News-R. Harkness

Music—County Post

Nellie Revell Presents

U. S. Coast Guard

String Serenade

The Creightons

News and Music

Consumer's Time

Devotions

Treasury Star Parade

Pan-American Hollday

All-Out for Victory

The People's War

Autumn Leaves

N.B.C. Program

Golden Melodies

News-Dant's Or.

Charles Dant's Or.

Matinee in Rhythm

Music of Americas

Paul Martin's Or.

News-Musicade

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Dawn Detail

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News-Bond Parade Orchs.-D. Patrol

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Tax Instructions

Waltz Time

Just Plain Bill

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Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones

News-Matinee Today

Gen. R. L. Laflesche

ight of the World

- WMAL, 630k. -

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Holyoke Glee Club

America at Work Melody Matines

Land, Sea and Air

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R. Baukhage Musicade

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight.

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

**Lowell Thomas** 

When Day is Done

Rhythm-R. Eaton Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin Dinah Shore Sings

Good Old Days

Gang Busters

Spotlight Band-

Gene Krupa

Meet Your Navy

John Gunther

Men and Victory

News and Music

Joseph Sudy's Or.

Lou Breese's Or.

11:45 Building Morale

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Philadelphia Orch.	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music A to Z Novelty News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Eastman Music School
Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Horse Race	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	News Raymond Scott's Or. Music to Remember Mountain Music
Musical Ranch News and Music Superman Marion Brent Songs	News and Music Cowboy Joe Prize Party News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—Movie News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers  Leigh White—News Ben Bernie's Or.
Prayer; Sports News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman King's Men Health—Music News and Music	Cash—Music - Robert Boothby News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	J. Kennedy; Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing America The World Today
Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Dixie Harmonies Halls of Montezuma	News—Money Calling Money Calling Jack Little's Music Eton Boys	Cash—Rendezvous Dance Time News and Music Welcome Stranger	Amos and Andy Our Secret Weapon Easy Aces Mr. Keen
Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Songs This Woman's Army	News—Red Cross Your Problem Is Traffic Court	Cash—Glee Club G.W.U. Glee Club News and Music Your Gov't and Mine	Kate Smith Hour— Comdr. Morrill Stuart Erwin Kate—Cecil Brown
Gabriel Heatter Chico Marx's Or. Double or Nothing	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Golden Gloves Boxing	Playhouse— Elizabeth Bergher That Brewster Boy
Beau Jack-Tippy L'kin Boxing Bout	News and Music Woody Herman Eddie Duchin Neighborhood Call	Cab Calloway's Or.  News and Music News From London	Caravan— Jimmy Durante Lew Lehr Walter O'Keefe
Billy Repaid Music Without Words	News—Sports News Treasury Star Parade Coleman Hawkins	Jack Stevens Washie Bratcher's Or.	News Commentary Arch McDonald

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

America at Work: Students of upper-grade schools dramatize production on the home front; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30-Riggs and Betty Lou: Joan Ben-

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Hour: Lt. Comdr. ohn Morrill, last to escape Corregidor, and three members of his crew are guest; also, Stuart Erwin in "The Misadventures of Mr.

WWDC, 8:05—George Washington University Glee Club: Presenting a cantata by Hawley, The Christ Child." WMAL, 8:15—Dinah Shore: Singing favorites the servicemen.

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k. --

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Claude Mahoney

Star Flashes—Kib'zers

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Lawson's Knights

| Ed Rogers

Far Teasers

National Grange

Vincent Lopez's Or.

Washington Lunch

Construction to War

Metropolitan Opera

"Tannhauser"

Little Show

Dinner Music

Little Show

U. S. Army Band

News-Little Show

Alexandria on Air

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9:00 Breakfast Club

6:00 | News-Prelude

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WMAL, 8:30—Those Good Old Days: Yvette Rugal, tonight's star of the past. WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Elizabeth Bergner In Charles Martin's versian of "Intermezzo." WMAL, 9:00-Gang Busters: Case of the unlucky killer and his pal who also never got

Music Without Words Coleman Hawkins

Midnight Newsreel

WJSV, 9:30—That Brewster Boy: Shenanigan on the football field. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Gene Krupa's

once again WJSV, 10:00-Caravan: Comedians for tonight are Walter O'Keefe, Jimmy Durante and meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.
Lew Lehr. MELBOURNE, 10:25—"The Truth of It Is": WOL, 10:00-Beau Jack vs. Tippy Larkin In

the prizefight ring.
WMAL, 10:00—Meet Your Navy: Christmas music as played and sung by the bluejackets. WRC, 11:30-Mexico in the War Effort: Special program from Mexico City, with talks WRC, 8:30-Information, Please: Ilka Chase by Ezequiel Padilla, Minister of Foreign Afand Oscar Levant in the quip and question fairs, and United States Ambassador George S. meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.;

News-Art Brown

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memakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

U. S. Army Band

News and Music

Music You Like

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Horse Races

Russ Hodges

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Frank Victor's Music

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags-Hodges

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Blue Barron's Or.

Prayer—Sports News

Meanwhile others were fleeing

about the fire in his diary, and here

"I walked into the town and found

Fenchurch Street, Gracious Street

and Lumbard Street all in dust. I

walked through Moore Fields, among

the hot coals, and found that area

full of people. The poor wretches

off the body, but it was alive."

other.

uenching the fire with the small

nand pumps then in use, the king ordered lines of buildings to be

blasted. In this way it was hoped

to halt the "jumping" of the blaze from one part of the city to an-

Signs of success for the blasting

efforts appeared on the fourth day

of the fire, and by the fifth day it

vas "out." Ninety-two churches

and chapels had been destroyed,

along with 13,200 houses and a num-

ber of public buildings. Yet the death toll, according to the official

record, stood at only six!

"It is a great blessing that the weather is good, since those people must stay abroad night and day.

were carrying goods there.

Hear America Sing

News and Music

Syncopation

Art Brown

Art Brown

WRC, 12:05 a.m.—Another "Tournament of Roses Bond Parade" from Hollywood

Dancing in Dark

News-Mus. After 12

News-Bratcher's Or.

Washie Bratcher's Or.

I Sign Off

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. GUATEMALA, 8:15—The Children's Hour: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 8:30-World Affairs: GSC, 9.58 neg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—"The Truth of It Is" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:30—London Calling: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-Radio Theater: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:00-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM - WOL, 1,260k.-

News-Win WIN

Traffic Court

News-Varieties

WINX Varieties

News Roundup

Hawaiian Music

angworth Music

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News and Music

owboy Joe

Freddy Martin

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music

Bob Hannon

OGRAM - WINX, 1,340k WWDC, 1,450k WJSV, 1,500k								
Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Wildwood Church	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial						
News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News—Alice Lane Let's Go Washington	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey						
News—Breakfast Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars  News Roundup Musical Clock	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News						
News Roundup Bob Callahan	Lawrence Welk	Morning Melodies Consumers—Food Rpt.						

Consumers—Food Ro News and Music Garden Gate Guy Lombardo Rabbi Gerstenfeld Town Crier News-Kapital Kids Civic Forum

Kapital Kids News-Book Lady Dizzy Digest Rosebud Jr. Chorus God's Country News and Music Let's Pretend Bing Crosby

Dixieland Jamboree Armstrong Theater News-Jamboree Stars Over Hollywood Esther Van W. Tufty Concert Hour Country Journal News-Concert Hour Afternoon Concert

leddy Powell's Or. C.B.S. Program America Marches Of Men and Books Memorable Music News and Music Spirit of '43 On Stage What You Know Joe F.O.B. Detroit News-1450 Club Hello From Hawall 1450 Club . .

Cyril and Methadius News-1450 Club John Warrington's Or. 1450 Club Report From London Cleveland Or.

News and Music Ray Carson Camera-Music Frazier Hunt Freddy Martin Hemisphere Music Labor News Review News-Stranger The World Today Welcome Stranger

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When one Boston building was barge and from that place of safety down a short while ago, gave what directions he could to hundreds of persons met their fight the fire. death. What a different story that was from the Great Fire of London aboard carts and wagons, taking which destroyed thousands of build- away as much of their wordly goods ings but took the lives of only six as possible. One citizen wrote notes persons!

The Great Fire broke out on a I give some of his notes in short September night in 1666. The place form: where it started seems to have been a house or shop in Pudding Lane. Before the night was over, at least 300 houses had burned down, but



MANY LONDON PEOPLE FLED TO THE THAMES RIVER TO ESCAPE THE FIRE.

that was only the start. A strong wind was blowing sparks and burning embers far and wide. The firefighting forces of the city (such as they were) seemed helpless to halt the progress of the blaze.

Seeing that their homes were in the path of the flames, great num-bers of London people fled to the Thames River and got into such boats as they could find. King

#### —By Ramon Coffman **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If we wish children to speak the truth, we will not "corner" them and tempt them to lie.



After leaving Moore Fields, I went homeward. I found Cheapside and Newgate market all burned. An-Mother: "I saw you look into the thony Joyce's house was on fire. I saw a poor cat taken out of a hole closet where your gifts are hidden in a chimney. The hair was all burnt I'm sorry because now you won't have the fun of being surprised on



Mother: "Son, did you peek into that package in the closet?" Son: "No—honest I didn't." Mother: "You're telling me a story

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WHO I





-By R. B. Fuller

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

HIGHNESS, HERE'S SIR OAKEL

DOAKEL AND I HAPPENSTLANCE

THE NAME

IS CRUNCH!

SCORCHY SMITH

GOT OUR CALL THROUGH TO A

U.S. DESTROYER! THEY'LL BE HERE

ISLAND! NOW WE'VE GOT TO GO! E

OUR JOB IS DONE HERE!

GO ON AWAY .. CLEAR OUT .

OF OUR YARD YOU .. BAD

IN TWELVE HOURS TO TAKE OVER THE

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

SOMETHING!

GEE, SIR VILL SAY! I HOLD NOW LEMME SEE -- YOU'RE BOTH SLICK, ARE EVERY OFFICE IN YOU A NYLONIA! I'M THE CHARGED WITH TRESPASSING LOITERING, UNLAWFUL ENTRY, JUDGE -- OR | MOGUL! LLEGAL TRADING, DISTURB THE PEACE AND SMUGGLING CONTRABAND!

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



AND LITTLE BOYS WHO

LET THEIR DOGS BOTHER

OTHER PEOPLE OUGHT

ASHAMED





BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) . - By Frank Beck



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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

I'M THINKIN' HOW FAH, I GOT IT! TWELVE DOLLARS, EN? WHAT OK ER-JUST IS THIS GOOD ( I CAN BUY THE CHARGE IT ON TAHW SWEET WOMAN A MY ACCOUNT! CHRISTMAS PRESE

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes









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received on or before December 26. 1942.
at 9:15 a.m., in Room 225. District Building. after which date a time will be set for
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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Amos G. Patch. 218 John Marshall Place N.W. Washington, D. C. Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Madge Patch. 47 Hamilton Road. Brighten (SX). England. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 17822.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, on grounds of voluntary separation for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant. Elizabeth Madge Patch. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (S) MATTHEW P. McGUIRE Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Depuiv Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Depuiv Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Arin Morris Gardner for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 18079.—Arlin Morris Gardner, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Clifford Arlin Gardner. Jr., and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cross. it is, by the Court this 18th day of December. 1842, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 9th day of January. 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before and week for three consecutive weeks before as week for three consecutive weeks before and day in The Evening Star and The Washinston Law Reporter. (S) MATTHEW F. McGuire. (Seal.) A true copy. Test. CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk, dei8.24.31

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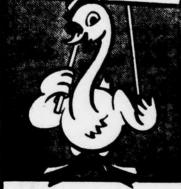
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED. States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No.134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation" Affidavit. Albert Viauli, Esq. being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and this that he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is a member of the Bar of this Hothat he is personally familiar with the ierms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is of the Bar of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume lewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear sarments and clothins, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and Care General Partners of the firm and the firm 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 Stree. NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington Located at 1108 F Stree. NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington Located at 1108 F Stree. NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington Located at 1108 F Stree. NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington Located at 1108 F Stree. NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington Located at 1108 F Stree NW. in the City of Machington D. C. The Washington D. C. The

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### Bridge Swindles—No. 129

It's a mystery to us how South wound up playing the hand at two spades, when East should have been making three hearts for game and

dummy won with the queen. Declarer next cashed the king and ace of trump and casually led the four of clubs from his hand. West made the mistake of playing the three of

DAVID L. RIORDAN, Woodward Bids. coby's partner and, with neither Yesterday you were Oswald Ja- 9

Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass 24

Answer: Bid three spades. Your opening bid, two doubles and raise should show your full strength. If your partner has just a little high

# 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 wern to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th WOLPER Notary Public, on this 30th WOLPER Notary Public, Bronn, Co., Clk. No. 98, Reg. No. 65-W-431, New York Co., Clk. No. 554, Reg. No. 3-W-312, Commission expires March 30, 1943, de3.4.5.10.11.12.17.18.19.24.25.26

creasing importance. The symbol correctly these are gone for the duration. "(n)" stands for, not an "n" sound, but for the French nasal sound. which has no equivalent in English. Letter-Out Allow the nasal sound to come through the nose, and do not give it even the slightest sound of the Eng-

lish consonant "n." VICHY. The French do not rhyme the name with "fishy." The accent falls lightly on the second syllable,

thus: vee-SHEE
HENRI PHILIPPE PETAIN. The "h" of Henri is silent. The first syllable of Petain is like the English word "pay." The second syllable is

has the "zh" sound like the "z" of azure. In Darlan, the first "a" is flat. Say: zhah (n) dar-LAH(N) HENRI HONORE GIRAUD. The 'o's" of Honore sound about like the short "u" (uh) sound of "o" in honey, money. The "h's" of Henri and Honore and the "d" of Giraud are silent. Say: ah(n)-REE uhnuh-RAY zhee-ROE

PIERRE LAVAL. Laval is not 'luh-VAWL." Both "a's" are approximately as flat as in gal, pal. Sav: pvair la-VAL MAXIME WEYGAND. "W" in

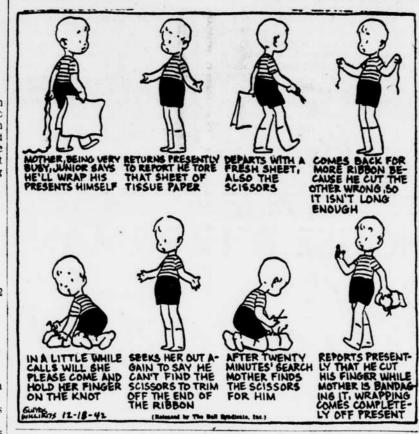
is nasalized. Say: mak-SEEM vay- of the rind.

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#### 7,000 Bags Yule Mail Destroyed by Cigarette

LOS ANGELES.-Fire, blamed 20 feet. Numerous shoots spring by firemen on a carelessly tossed from the base of the plant and cigarette, destroyed 7,000 bags of must be cut off. Christmas mail at Union Station. The branches are slender, twiggy, The charred wreckage revealed almost cylindrical and protected by such gifts as sleds, dolls, baby thorns. The leaves are long, narrow buggies, boxes of candy, wearing and glossy green, with red veins.

#### CHRISTMAS HELP —By Gluyas Williams



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### LETTER-OUT

1	CAMEL	Letter-Out and we enjoy this.
2	BLUEST	Letter-Out and they go around the waist.
3	FRESCO	Letter-Out for the result.
4	FRESHET	Letter-Out for an ancient queen.
5 -	FRIENDS	Letter-Out for a discoverer.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word Clip this column for reference, for called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite these names are sure to be of in- the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (R) ROUGHS-SOUGH (the wind does it). EATERS-STEER (they direct).
- FRESHET-THREES (more than twos).
- WATCHES-CASHEW (nuts). (S) TRUFFLES-FRETFUL (he's peevish).

#### NATURE'S CHILDREN

POMEGRANATE. (Punica granatum.)

Once in a while the Northern accented, and has the vowel sound markets display a tray or small box of pan, tan, but with the "n" strong- of pomegranates. Customers size up in a bright glistening pulp. The y nasalized, thus: ah(n)-REE fee- the odd-looking fruit and pass it by. seeds are arranged in segments. CHARLES DE GAULLE. There A few ask questions and are de- separated by a thin skin that is must be a law that compels broad- lighted to see for the first time a casters to say "dee GAWL." But the pomegranate. They have read about the cooling drink known as grencorrect pronunciation is very easy. this fruit, because there are refer- adine. The pulpy seeds and thin The final "s" of Charles is silent, ences to it in the Bible. Theophrasand the "a" is almost as flat as in tus went into great detail about gal. pal. De is neither "dee" nor it 300 years before the Christian It is rather like the word era. Pliny was loud in its praises, dub without the "b." Gaulle rhymes considering it not only the most with hole, pole. Say: sharl duh valuable fruit of his time, but the most beautiful, and he also extolled JEAN DARLAN. In French. "j" its medicinal properties. The bark



of the root is well known as an of Weygand is silent, and the "n" beautiful jet-black ink also is made ripen by the first of September and

In our country this fruit is grown in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and some of the other Southern States. The fruit is shipped to Eastern and Northern markets and there is now said to be

a growing demand for it. The pomegranate is a native of Southern Asia. Here it is grown for its fruit and as an ornamental tree. Its natural trend is to become bushy. but by careful training it can be persuaded to reach a height of 15 to

The blossoms have a red thick calyx

#### —By Lillian Cox Athey

crowned by bright crimson crumpled petals. There are many stamens. The fruit is globular, topped with a crown-like calvx, and the interior is packed with many seeds enveloped very acid.

It is this property that makes

partition are boiled, sugar and water

added, and it is a delectable drink

on a hot afternoon. In Europe this drink is ordered for fever patients. The promegranate is multiplied by hardwood cuttings planted in the open ground in February or by layers and also by softwood cuttings during the summer months. If you wish to grow a small shrub in your greenhouse it is not difficult to do so. In the Southern States, where the pomegranate flourishes, you may easily obtain a fine little tree. There are a surprisingly large number of produce fruit. In Asia, Northen Africa and China the gruit grows astringent. The rind of the fruit pomegranates are the size of a very French is pronounced "v." The "d" is boiled and used for tenia. A fine orange. The fruit begins to

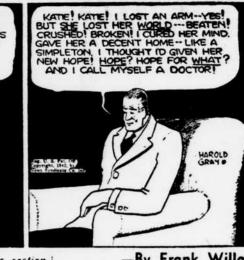
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several weeks.

# CLOVER AND ANNIE KNOW I HEARD -



BUT KATIE? WHY, SHE'S BEEN PART OF ME, EVER SINCE THOSE PIGTAIL DAYS OF HERS. ALL THROUGH THE YEARS, SHE'S BEEN IN MY HEART. TAKEN FOR GRANTED -



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



-By Frank Willard



SHE WASN'T WELL, WHAT HOME-THERE MAKES YOU WAS NO LIGHT ON IN THE PARLOR. -By Herb and Dale Ulrey (Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

HUGH STRIVER

METER? YOU ACT LIKE AN OLD HAND PAPER ROUTE







THE SPIRIT

UNDERSTAND, EBONY, MY REFUSAL TO LOAN YOU A HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BUY SCARLETT A DIAMOND FOR

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oine in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)











#### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

scamp himself, and not to be trusted. pretended to be looking in the direc- He hid where Peter couldn't see him had said good-by and started for somewhere about.

else was honest.

he had been in Peter's place he of it.

sign of Peter, he didn't have the Chatterer. he really did believe that Peter was when he wasn't.

went back to the place where Peter chance to get away. But this time his mind to do this he felt better. to you later with interest.

### -By Thornton W. Burgess Sonnysayings Chatterer the Red Squirrel is a had left him. There he sat and Chatterer did some peeking himself.

Nobody in the Green Forest or on to make the first part of the fir to make sure that Peter was really ways along the old stone wall, and the Green Meadow trusts him. And on his way home. But all the time so it was that he saw Peter crawl people who cannot be trusted them- Chatterer was watching out of the out from under the little bush where varieties grown for their fruit and selves never trust any one else. corners of his eyes to see if Peter he had been hiding and sneak away there are five varieties grown as ornamentals only. These do not produce fruit. In Asia Northen the least doubt that Peter was time Peter really had gone for good. Then Chatterer laughed and

to the size of a large grapefruit, the dear Old Briar Patch without After a while he ran over to a laughed to think how he had fooled sometimes even larger. So far our knowing where Chatterer's new hole between the stones of the old Peter Rabbit, and wished that he house was Chatterer had made up wall and pretended to be very busy could pat himself on the back for his mind right away that Peter new house he had found. He kept think of how dishonest and mean can be kept in perfect condition for would never be satisfied until he popping in and out and looking it was of Peter to spy on him beknew, or thought he knew, where around as if afraid that some one cause, you see, he would have done that new house was. You see he was watching him. He even got the same thing himself, and he was some dry leaves and took them judging Peter by himself. "One has curiosity. Besides, not being honest inside as if to make a bed. All the himself, he didn't believe any one time, although he hadn't seen a days to keep a secret," chuckled He watched Peter out of sight, least doubt in the world that Peter But over in the Old Briar Patch

then he slipped down out of sight was watching him. When he grew that afternoon Peter Rabbit sat very between the stones of the old wall. tired a new idea popped into his thoughtful and very much ashamed. "I know what Peter will do," said shrewd little head. He popped out The thought that he had found out he to himself. "Peter will come of the hole and sat up on the wall. where Chatterer's new house was sneaking back and hide where he Then he said aloud that verse which didn't give him the pleasure that can watch me and so find out where had made Peter's ears burn so. He he had thought it would. His ears my new house is. I'll just stay here had meant to make Peter's ears still burned, for he thought that long enough to give him a chance burn. He said that verse just as if Chatterer thought he was honest

You see, Chatterer knew that if not spying on him and was glad "I believe I'll go over tomorrow and been in Peter's place he of it."



I heard baby tellin' the kids how you kin question a sleepin' person thing they know. I am pertendin' to be asleep and I'll mischief 'em by tellin' 'em somethin' redickless!

would have done just that thing. So When he had finished, he whisked he waited a little while and then out of sight again to give Peter a last. And when he had made up Put into War bonds, it will return

### French From Pigsty in North African Battle

Sailor, Reported Missing, Returns to Describe Two-Day Stand

Reported missing after the American landing operations in North Africa, James J. Berardi, an 18-yearold member of the Coast Guard, has

arrived in the United States. His experiences included fighting the French from a concrete pigpen and later being taken prisoner of war. Young Berardi enlisted in the service at Boston, Mass. His wife now resides at Supply, N. C.

According to the story told by the young sailor he was in a lighter tell what we were eating. One time carrying troops ashore when they they thought they were eating beef made a wrong turn. Landing in the until some one lighted a match heavy surf 15 miles north of the and found it was raw horse meat. town of Fedala, the lighter became However, he said, he couldn't blame grounded. When the men were un- the French, because that was all able to get it off the beach they they had to eat. They didn't make joined the Army because the other the prisoners work, but any time landing craft had returned to the they volunteered to help they re-

#### Strafed by Planes.

the party was strafed by 13 French teered with others to carry wounded Allied side.

a foot thick and seven feet high. "We crowded right in with the pigs," said Mr. Berardi, "and didn't mind the company at all."

Held Out Two Days. They held their pigpen against assault for two days until their ammunition began to run low. Finally, with but six rounds of am-munition left for their lone tommy gun, they began to think of surrender. They reasoned, they said, the French would soon start using mortars and grenades. They did. One well-placed grenade would have wiped out the whole force in the pigpen and he and two others of the party volunteered to walk

out to the French and surrender. "That's the only time I was really frightened," Mr. Berardi said. "'Shorty,' a sharpshooter, covered us with a tommy gun as we walked out with our hands in the air. We knew that if the French fired on us 'Shorty' would get some of them. He had picked off three officers just before we walked out."

Questioned By French. Shortly after the surrender, he said, the mortars which the French had sent for finally arrived, con-

Lost U. S. Unit Fought vincing the Americans they were lucky in surrendering. They were first taken to Rabat, where they were questioned by French officers. He reported that they were very nice, but all the questions were answered with "maybe" and "could

> ask the question." After spending some time at the French fort in a cold, damp room they were shuttled back and forth

> between French headquarters and various small towns in French Morocco. He said one trip was made in charcoal-burning buses, which were stopped at frequent intervals while Frenchmen gathered wood for fuel. When the French guards went after the wood, he reported, they asked the American prisoners

#### to hold their rifles. Fed Raw Horse Meat.

At one place the Americans were confined in a dark room, so dark the sailor reported, that we couldn't ceive extra wine. The Coast Guardsman said he

became friendly with one of the Shortly after landing, he reported, French officers, whom he later found out was born in New Jersey. planes which killed one soldier and The Frenchman told the Amerwounded two others. He said the ican sailor that the French did not group then attempted to fire the want to fight the Americans, and guns of the Army's half-tracks, but that if they were given weapons they were jammed. He then volun- and food they would fight on the

Six days after they had landed, They encountered some French the group was released and taken infantry and armored cars and dur- by an American truck convoy to ing a fight which lasted several Casablanca. As their ship had alhours the Americans took up a posi- ready left for the United States tion in a cement pigpen, with walls they were sent home on another

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be," and one of the French questioners said, "I knew you Americans wouldn't talk, but we had to licens wouldn't talk, but we had to 1943 will be the beginning of the

> through a lot of that transparent stuff, manufacturers say "You ain't seen nothing yet." Biggest single news item in the 860-page plastic catalog for next

in progress is an all-plastic auto-And if you think you've looked

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Wizards in cap. It will replace 140,000 tons of lisher of Modern Plastics Magazine

The most hopeful experiment now

into modern-day battleships, and plastics played an emergency role from the emergency needs induced in substituting for and replacing by war, the inventors of new prodyear, a huge book not yet off the ucts have allowed their imaginative

gasmasks (for the cavalry).

Explaining the growth of plastics and the overnight application of them to military, industrial and civilian use, Charles A. Breskin, puband author of the new catalogue,

said today in an interview: "The war has shifted the plastics industry around in such an amazing manner as to set the stage right now Thousands of plastic parts go for the plastics age. A year ago Fewer Umbrella Ribs the strategic metals and rubbers.

minds to stray to the creation of such varied devices as plastic bugles (for the Army) and plastic horse critical materials, available only for war usage."

The "all seeing" plastic-topped motor car of the future already is styled and ready, Mr. Breskin said. Plastic textiles used in drapes and curtains will resist dirt and grease, and plastic jar-top sealers soon will make housewives forget how the Japs bottled up the rubber industry.

Umbrellas formerly manufactured in Britain with 16 ribs will have stated. "The war job performed was so only eight

#### **Tuberculosis Found** In Nearby Schools

Approximately five per cent of the children in the elementary colored schools in Montgomery County reacted positively to tuberculin tests just completed, Dr. Leon Salzman, assistant health officer said

These figures are based on a study made in the last few weeks by Dr. Carroll Palmer of the National Institute of Health, Dr. Salzman

An investigation is being con-

ducted to determine the source of the infection. Dr. Salzman said this project has been made possible through additional health nurses, who in turn have been made available through Christmas seal sales and county appropriations.

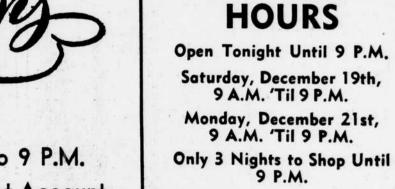


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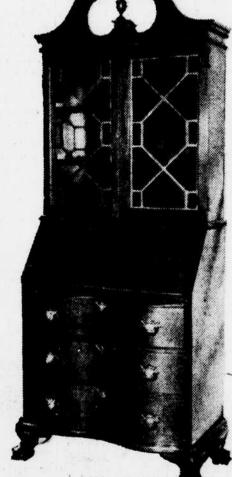


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