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### **Oil Restrictions** Must Remain, Byrnes Says

### Agencies Will Try to Improve Rationing, He Reports

Government agencies concerned with the gasoline and heating fuel problem plan steps to "increase the supply and improve rationing methods," but "hold out no hope for any lessening of the restrictions on the use of petroleum products," it was announced this afternoon by nomic stabilization, after a White House conference, which he had called to see what might be done to improve conditions.

Those meeting with Mr. Byrnes were Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum administrator; Deputy Administrator Davies Defense Transportation. A statement, issued by Mr. Byrnes

discussion involved the

available supplies, the anticipated demands, the methods of rationing By the the supply available for civilian purinvolved have

splendid spirit of co-operation in the effort to solve the improblems resulting from unanticipated demands for military It is not expected that for the present there will be any material change in the procedure pressing contrary views. adopted by the respective agencies.

"The agencies will submit to me in writing suggestions on various phases of the problem, and we will meet Wednesday morning for fur-

However. view of increased military demands ties, and complete pipelines and marital status of persons domiciled barge construction, the agencies in- within its borders. volved hold out no hope for any lessening of the restrictions upon problems of large social importance.

### Search for Missing Plane Is Shifted in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Dec. 21.—Search for a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane missing with 13 persons aboard shifted to the area immediately north of Vancouver today as CPA officials disclosed the aircraft had asked for closed the aircraft had asked for landing instructions before disappearing soon after darkness fell yespearing soon after darkness fell yes-

Capt. Ernest Kubicek and Capt William Holland, veteran pilots, were at the controls of the transport, which was last heard from a few miles north of Vancouver just before it was due to land. Stewardess Edna Young and 10 passengers, heir identify as yet undisclosed, also

Three hours after the plane took lumbia, the CPA control tower at Vancouver Airport said, one of the pilots asked for landing instructions, ut when the controller called back he could get no acknowledgement.

This located the plane in the nountainous area due north of Van-Royal Canadian Air Force Detection Service had indicated that it was last seen in the Harrison Lake dis- N.W., that her family plans to live trict 80 miles east of Vancouver, but with relatives in New Jersey bethis was another CPA plane, which cause their ration board would issue

### New B and C Gas Cards Issuance Halted by OPA

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, announced this afternoon that he had received instructions from the national Office of Price Administration to stop issuance of all new and renewal B and C gasoline rationing cards until receipt of new instructions and tables He said the order was effective Soldiers Play Santa immediately and that the instructions had been passed on to all local

The OPA action, which temporarily discontinues issuance of supplemental as well as new cards, is an outgrowth of the week-end ban on gas sales, it was explained.

### It Costs \$10 to Send Holiday Greetings To Jap-Held Captives

A spokesman for the Ameri can Red Cross said today it costs approximately \$10 to send a Christmas greeting by cablegram to American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines.

The messages are restricted to six sample communications ranging from 7 to 11 words each, but the Red Cross official said expense of handling was heavy. The cablegrams must be checked by the censor as a precaution against change of wording then sent to Tokio via Geneva and finally on to the prison camps. Similar mes-Europe cost about \$3.50.

### Late News Bulletins

### Rommel's Army Reported at Misurata

LONDON (A).-The Morocco radio said tonight that Marshal Rommel's retreating Axis army "already has reached the vicinity of Misurata," only 100 miles east of Tripoli. Cairo dispatches last reported pursuing British troops operating beyond Sultan, 250 miles from Tripoli.

### Abetz Reported Recalled to Berlin

BERN, Switzerland (P).-French quarters reported today that Otto Abetz, German Ambassador to Paris and a personal appointee of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, has been recalled to Berlin and will not be replaced.

### Burma-Yunnan Border Clashes Continue

CHUNGKING (A).-Continued clashes along the border of the Burmese Shan States and Yunnan Province, where the Japanese are driving northward toward the Burma road, were reported by the Chinese high command today.

### Axis Raid in Tunisia Thrown Back

Allied forces in Tunisia beat off a small enemy raid on one of their forward positions Saturday night, a War Department communique reported today. Fighter planes patrolling over enemy areas yesterday also destroyed one enemy bomber and a fighter without loss to themselves.

### **Nevada Divorces Ruled Valid** Price Administrator Henderson and Director Eastman of the Office of In All States by Supreme Court

### Justice Douglas Delivers 6-to-2 Decision Reversing Previous High Tribunal Actions

Nevada divorces, under present law and the Constitution, must be recognized by other States.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6-to-2 decision which overruled a previous Supreme Court opinion ex-

divorces obtained by a North Caro- Carolina law. lina man and woman from their respective spouses before their marriage to each other

Applies to All States. in other States

"Each State as a sovereign." Jusand the delays in securing critical tice Douglas said, "has a rightful materials to expand terminal facili- and legitimate concern in the

"The marriage relation creates Protection of off-spring, property which the State must deal.

In a far-reaching opinion, the domiciliaries and its large interest fighting had raged. Supreme Court ruled today that in the institution of marriage can alter within its own borders the the beach only some 3,000 yards marriage status of the spouse domi- east of Buna Government Station, ciled there, even though the other

### Conviction Reversed.

The decision reversed the conviction of the couple in North Carolina Specifically, the tribunal held that on a charge of bigamous cohabita-North Carolina is required under tion. The State contended they were existing law to reorganize Nevada not legally married under North

Counsel for the two asserted that short work of them. a Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction would "bastardize 37-millimeter cannon as well as many children" and "create havoc machine guns, rode over and The principles of the Supreme among literally thousands of mar- crushed the Japanese emplacements. ried couples throughout the Unite

"Within the limits of her political power," Justice Douglas said, "North Carolina may, of course, enforce her own policy regarding the marriage relation—an institution more basic in our civilization than other. But society also has an interest in the interests and the enforcement of avoidance of polygamous marriages marital responsibilities are but a and in the protection of innocent few of commanding problems in the off-spring of marriages deemed lefield of domestic relations with gitimate in other jurisdictions. "And other States have an equally

"Thus it is plain that each State | (See DIVORCES, Page 2-X.)

### **WPB Unit Shifts Working Quarters as** Walkout, Firm Says

### D. C. Family Prepares To Quit City Due to Lack of Heat in Home

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Fuel oil ration restrictions hit no less a personality than Uncle off from Prince George, British Co- Sam, himself, this morning when scant oil supplies left the building at 470 Indiana avenue N.W. so cold that more than 100 WPB employes were sent elsewhere to

> At the same time The Star learned through a phone call from Mrs. them only 91 gallons of fuel oil. She said her relatives heat by coal.

### It was the Building Materials

Division of the War Production Board that was forced from its vital task to seek vital warmth. regular quarters is in an old structure formerly used by the Police When employes reported for work

(See FUEL OIL, Page 2-X.)

LONDON, Dec. 21 (A).-United States soldiers contributed several hundred dollars to give Christmas parties to 2,400 British children today. About 1,200 children and 60 teachers were entertained by American troops at Salisbury and they played Santa Claus to another 1,200 children at three parties in And-

### Rehiring Members Of Sect Would Cause

### Seven Were Discharged To Promote Harmony, Plant Official Asserts

Mandatory rehiring of seven members of Jehovah's Witnesses would precipitate a walkout in a Clarksburg (Va.) glass plant, officials of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. told the President's Committee on Fair Employment

The seven men have appealed to the committee, contending they were dismissed from their jobs because of their beliefs which prohibit their saluting the flag.

Howard L. Halbach, plant superintendent, told the committee that the men were discharged or quit to insure harmony among the other workers, who he said, had taken exception December 8, 1941, to the refusal of one of the sect members, Clyde Seders, to stand during the playing of the National Anthem.

Sees Crippling Walkout. Mr. Halbach expressed belief that if the seven were now re-employed enough men would quit to prevent (See WITNESSES, Page 2-X.)

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; specialties favored. Bonds steady; B. & O. issues advance. Cotton higher; commission house buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat lower: profit aking. Corn, deferred deliveries lower; hedging sales. Hogs, 25-30 higher; top \$14.60; small run. Cattle, steers, yearlings, 25 higher; bulls at record high.

### **Treasury Plans Using Teachers** As Instructors on Income Tax

that plans to enlist the aid of hundreds of school teachers throughout the country in instructing citizens interest in tax problems such as in handling income tax returns next those instructing in business subspring have been discussed with jects, mathematics and civics. representatives of educational or-

cials said that proposals under consideration contemplated using teach- next year. ers in an educational program to

The Treasury is interested pri-Treasury officials disclosed today marily, it was said, in enlisting the aid of teachers with an educational

Officials said enlisting teacher aid was proposed as one step to meet Emphasizing that the plans were the problem of handling about 8,still in the "conference stage," offi- 000,000 persons who must make income tax returns for the first time

The Bureau of Internal Revenue spread tax information. It was not expects to have about 2,000 tax con-

### **Allied Forces Extend Gains** In New Guinea

### Sweep Westward Along Coast After Seizure Of Cape Endaiadere

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By WILLIAM BONI,

and Australians had achieved these gains early today: 1. They had swept westward along 2. They had reached the creek

connecting the two. 3. They had cleaned out the strong points along the north side of the new strip as well as those on the

Australians Aid Drive. around which some of the heaviest The Allies reached a point on Goodyear Gun Plant

west, and Cape Endaiadere

who attacked the strong points defending the landing strips. Make Short Work of Defenses. These were solid defensive posi-

Some of the tanks, which carry throwers, as they did at Milne Bay,

# of the 857-mile eastward leg of the

24-inch war emergency oil pipeline from Norris City, Ill., to refineries at New York and Philadelphia began early today on the main line union members at a meeting desection west of Phoenixville Junc-

construction" welded the first pipe this morning. A second and third crew are ex-

pected to start work in a few days and by early January work should Shoe Workers Will Ask be going full blast on all 17 contract sections, Mr. Ickes said. The 531-mile northward leg of

to Norris City, on which work began in August, will be completed this week, but will not start moving oil until late January because of delay in obtaining pumping equipment. Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies cautioned, however, that the extent to which the line might ease the critical Eastern oil shortage would depend largely "on the development of Army-Navy demands for offshore shipment to the thea-

# To Stress Fundamentals

ters of war.'

aviators "cannot be too proficient."

The 20 colleges, selection

studying the course. flight school, the present beginners training than that which flight preparatory courses will give.

### Late Races

Tropical Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Yes or No (Stevenson) 56.20 14.10 6.50 Selmalad (Rienzi) 3.50 2.70 Perfect Rhyme (Gorman) 6.20 Time, 1:11 1-5. Also ran—Pony Express. Argella. Remote Control, St. Dismas. Donna Leona. production. A few minutes later, before distinguished witnesses including Secretary of Commerce Jones, admirals and generals, two destroyer escort vessels slid with a bang sideways into the water. Between these two

**Output Hampered** 

Several Hundred Strike

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 21.-A

strike of several hundred union

members employed at the Good-

year Tire & Rubber Co. today

hampered production in the

operated with only a fraction of

Company officials and leaders of

the United Rubber Workers (CIO)

local union conferred in an attempt

in arrangements for Sunday wor

A company spokesman said Fri-

day's notice was intended to avoid

payment of double time for a large

number of new employes being

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 21 (AP).

Wage increases 25 per cent above

asked of all shoe manufacturers in

the United States who hold con-

tracts with the United Shoe Work-

ers of America, CIO, Frank R. Mc-

Grath of Washington, general presi-

dent of the union, announced today

After a conference with district

union leaders in Haverhill, Mr. Mc-

Grath said the new wage policy was

out of the substandard wage classi-

fication." He said the average hour-

Hugh S. Cumming, retired sur-

republics of Colombia. Haiti and

Chile for scientific service under

U.S. Post-War

**Control of Seas** 

Urged by Knox

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

tary of the Navy Knox, principal

figure at the launching of seven

fighting ships here today, declared

the United States must see to it

after the war that it maintains

control of the seas in the interests

He presented the Brown Ship

building Co. workers the Army-

Navy "E" award for excellence of

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.-Secre-

ly wage was 65 cents.

Honors for Cumming

dent Roosevelt.

intended "to lift the shoe industry

trained for work in the plant.

25 Per Cent Boost

When Sunday Shift

Is Cut 25 Per Cent

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 21.—Riding on the momentum furnished by the first tanks ever used by the Allies in the Buna theater, Americans

the coats for 2,000 vards from Cape Endaiadere, which they took Friday. separating a new Buna air strip from the old landing strip, and had blasted away the Japanese bridge

west bank of the creek. Australians, chiefly infantry, cooperated with the Americans in neutralizing these strong points,

principal point held by the Japanese after the fall of Buna, to the The bulk of the tank strength was By Labor Dispute used in support of the Americans

tions, but the armored units made

the only other time tanks have been used in New Guinea. But the Japanese lacked any other anti-tank company's gun plant here, which

### Work Begins on Eastward Leg of Illinois Pipeline

Administrator Ickes work, and directed unionists to rennounced that the first of the vet- main away from the plant. eran pipeline crews on whom he said he was counting for "record

the pipeline from Longview, Tex.,

# **Navy Pre-Flight Schools**

The Navy said today that its new flight preparatory schools for aviation cadets would stress the study of fundamental subjects in which The curricula at the 20 colleges where the schools will open January 7 will include mathematics, physics, communications, plane recognition, aircraft engines, navigation and

which recently was announced, will take in approximately 4,000 cadets January 7 and continue taking them at the rate of 4.000 every four weeks until a total of 12,000 young men are

Later the cadets will go into preschool, which stresses physical toughening and more advanced

### War to End in 1943, Frenchmen Assert, Pointing to History By the Associated Press

GUADALCANAL.-LANDING PARTY-Barges which carried reinforcements to this island base

in the Solomons lie off Lunga Point, taken over from the Japanese last August. The airfield built

by the Japanese, but seized and improved by the Americans, is in the background.—Navy Photo.

### ALLIED HEADQUARTERS North Africa, Dec. 21.-Some Frenchmen who believe in the periodic recurrence of historic events advance this chain of circumstances to support their belief that the war will end

Revolution took place in 1918, 129 years later. Napoleon became Emperor of France in 1804. Hitler came into power in 1933, 129 years

The French Revolution took

place in 1789. The German

Napoleon started his campaign against Russia in 1812. Hitler made the same mistake in 1941, 129 years later. Napoleon abdicated in 1814 In 1943, 129 years later, Hit-

### to settle the dispute which centered **Heating Expert Raps** A notice posted by the company Friday, announcing that only 75 per **WPB** Indorsed cent of the Sunday shift was to report, set off the dispute. Local Fireplace Grates cided the entire force should be given Sunday work, or none would

### Pattern Maker Declares 30-Pound Device 'Lucky If It Burns Coal at All'

Fireplace grates weighing not more than 30 pounds, which the War Production Board ruled on Saturday could be manufactured between now and January 6, will last about two months, according to the general president of the Pattern Makers' League of North

George Q. Lynch, who said he had the opinion that a 30-pound grate would have to be made of such light defense of the Sabbath. the sup- ground, the forecaster said. materials that "it would be lucky if the grate could burn coal at all."

He said the average fireplace grate weighs 60 to 80 pounds, and war. In Haverhill, the union recently petitioned the Haverhill Shoe Man- that if a 30-pound grate were proufacturers Board of Trade for wage duced of adequate materials it adjustments affecting 6,500 workers. would be too small for practical use Soldier or Employer

A WPB spokesman said this after- Must Ask for Discharge noon that it had received "thous- By the Associated Press. geon general of the United States ands of responses" from foundaries Public Health Service, was authorized to accept decorations from the grate since its order went out last legislation signed today by Presi-

> were not large enough, two could be place. "We are not restricting the number to be sold," he said. From another source, the head of a large nearby foundry, came the observation today that a 30-pound grate "would not heat a dog house." The grates this concern were making before orders halted their man- tary service but who are qualified ufacture weighed 130 pounds.

He suggested that if a grate

"There couldn't be a typographcal error, could there?" he asked. The WPB spokesman said "defnitely no" and claimed any complaints along this line were "only adding oil to the fire."

### War Boosts Exports 56 Per Cent Above Year Ago in 11 Months

launchings five menacing-looking little combat craft slipped off their 56 per cent over the first 11 months of 1941, the Census Bureau reported merchandise during the first 11 The day-long ceremony reaches a

### **Reform Federation** Exemption on D. C. **Job Taxes Upheld**

### Supreme Court Refuses To Review Charges of Non-Charitable Activity

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision holding that the International Reform Federation of Washington was organized and operated exclusively for charitable, religious or educational purposes and hence was not required to make

Unemployment Compensation This ruling, by the United States Court of Appeals, was challenged by the District Unemployment Compensation Board on the ground that the federation "engages in broad, general promotional propaganda legislative and political activities

contributions under the District

and should not be exempt. Explaining that the Court of Appeals ruling was "the first Federal court decision involving the question of exemption of a corporation under the provisions of any unemployment compensation legislation. the District board asserted that the opinion, if permitted to remain in effect, would "have a serious and detrimental effect upon the whole social security program in the

United States.' All 48 States were said to have similar exemption provisions, 25 of which were identical with the one

involved in the litigation. "Only agencies which are organized and operated exclusively for

It added that the Federation was been following the business of mak- organized to promote such things as the enactment and enforcement of reau also predicted "gentle winds." laws prohibiting the alcoholic liquor The warmth probably will not be traffic, the white slave traffic, the sufficient to melt the snow on the pression of gambling and of political corruption, and "the substitution of arbitration and conciliation for both industrial and international

Employers and the men themof the country indicating a willing- selves must initiate action to obness to manufacture a 30-pound tain honorable discharges for soldiers 38 years and older to return to essential jobs in war industries week lifting ban on their manu- and agriculture, the Office of War Information reported today. The OWI said the War Man-

> ian Government agencies have no authority to obtain releases, although they have been showered with requests. The discharges may be obtained directly from the Army for enlisted men 38 years or older who are "unable to satisfactorily perform mili-

power Commission and other civil-

to assist the national war effort,' it was explained. Each application will be considered individually and no soldier will be discharged by the Army unless a "suitable trained replacement

# is present and available.

November exports were \$785,092,-The value of exports for the first 000, surpassing the previous 1942 11 months of this year rose to more monthly high of \$766,036,000 estabthan \$7,000,000,000, an increase of lished in September.

The value of general imports FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: Insusural Handicap. Arst division: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones.
Dispose (McCombs) 20.70 11.40 8.40
Three Clovers (Smith) 23.90 11.30
The day-long ceremony reaches a climax tonight with the presentation of a certificate for more than the end of November was \$7.018.
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\$70,000,000 to Secretary Knox. This the bureau said as compared with the presentation of a certificate for more than the end of November was \$7.018. planned, officials said, to have teachers help taxpayers fill out retachers help taxpayers fill out retachers.

Time. 1:103.

Also ran—Arsonne Woods. Cousin Nan. Also ran—Arsonne Woods. Cousin Nan. Augurs. Sir Mariboro. Joe Ray, Dospatch, paying for a new cruiser Houston. year.

Sulfants in the field between how the death of George L. Olsen, of War Bonds, will be assigned to \$4,494,408,000 in the period last the lowest monthly total of the lowest monthly total of the paying for a new cruiser Houston. year.

### **One Above Sets** Dec. 21 Record; **Break Due Today**

### Coldest Day of Year; Public Responds to Appeal to Save Gas

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A break in Washington's cold spell, with slowly rising temperatures during the day and a low onight of 15 degrees, was forecast by the Weather, Bureau after the all-time weather record for December 21 was shattered when the mercury tumbled to a low of 1 degree at 2:45 a.m.

Faced with possible overtaxing of as pumping facilities as Washingtonians burned their gas stoves in an effort to keep warm, the Washington Gas Light Co. at 6 a.m. began broadcasting appeals to all consumers, asking that use of gas ranges be confined to two top burners until 10 a.m. and that ovens not be used. The broadcast also requested that thermostats turned back to 60 degrees in all homes and stores heated by gas.

The severe cold, preceded by a l-inch snowfall which slowed the already overtaxed transportation system, broke the previous low mark for 1942 by 6 degrees and set an all-time record for December 21 weather here. Seven degrees on

### Reflecting Pool Due To Be Opened for Skating Tomorrow

Park police announced today that an effort will be made to open the Reflecting Pool to the public for skating tomorrow

Snow will be cleared from he pool today and it definitely be opened if the cold weather continues, they added This will be the first time this season that skating has beer permitted there, although police headquarters has been swamped with calls each time the temperature dropped well below the

freezing point. January 8 was the lowest temperature previously recorded this year, while the coldest December 21 weather had been 8 degrees, in 1919.

All-Time Low in 1899. This morning's drop was the lowest for any day since January 23, 1936, the Weather Bureau said. That morning the thermometer fell to

The all-time low was 15 degrees

below zero on February 11, 1899. On

January 1, 1881, it went to 14 below and on December 31, 1880, it dropped to 13 below. The bureau reminded the publicas if it didn't already know-that winter would arrive here officially at

6:40 a.m. tomorrow. In forecasting warmer temperatures for tonight, the Weather Bu-

The mercury dropped to 19 degrees below zero at Frederick, Md., an alltime minimum for December and only 2 degrees above the coldest weather ever reported in Frederick. The record cold snap was in January, 1912.

The lowest temperature reported in Maryland, however, was the 22 degrees below zero recorded by the State Roads Commission. Also other Maryland temperatures were frigid, with Unionville report-

ing 19 degrees below zero and Baltimore 5 degrees below. Superintendent Nicholas Orem of Prince Georges County Schools said was 8 below at Upper Marlboro,

Yesterday's weather in New York City was the coldest in nine years. Temperatures dropped to 1 below last night, but at Owls Head, N. Y., the mercury plunged to 45 below. Many cities reported sub-zero temperatures.

E. J. Boothby, general manager of the gas company, said at 10 a.m. that the public had co-operated and that the crisis was over. Consumers could resume full use of heir gas heating equipment, if they kept in mind that the Washington (See WEATHER, Page 2-X.)

### Idaho Lifer Returns To Prison After Escape

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 21.-Duncan M. Johnston, 44-year-old former Twin Falls mayor, fled from the Idaho Penitentiary grounds last night, but returned voluntarily this

Warden C. Van Clark said Johnston, a trusty, disappeared from a house outside the walls. The warden said Johnston left

a dummy in his bed, walked to

I'M NOT SURE WHO'S RIGHT, BUT I DO KNOW

I'M GETTING SICKER BY THE MINUTE

YOU'RE WRONG. GENERAL ...

BEDS ARE

Lost in Rail Wreck

THURMONT, Md., Dec. 21.

tank car, las lost when the car

sprang a leak. No one was hurt

except motorists who saw the

**Business Buildings** 

**As Living Quarters** 

Proposal Studied as

Means of Relieving

Defense Homes Shortage

The Government is contem-

plating leasing unoccupied por-

tions of commercial buildings in

Washington and other defense

was disclosed today by the Na-

Details of the plan, it was said

A survey has indicated, it was

pointed out, there are a number of

commercial buildings in defense

areas only partly occupied, and that

shortage and saving critical ma-

terials that would have to be used

Buildings Well Located ..

One of the particular advantages

Washington, it was explained, is

that many of the commercial build-

ings are in close proximity to Gov-

workers housed in them under the

plan would be within walking dis-

A check has not been completed,

however, of the vacancies in com-

mate is available of the relief that

would be provided the housing sit-

Space leased in the commercial

(See HOUSING, Page A-18.)

uation by adoption of the plan.

Fire in Ontario Town

Causes \$100,000 Loss

Damage was estimated unofficially

Henry Marseilles, 55, tenant of a

Motorists have turned in about

10,000,000 tires under the Govern-

ment's idle tire purchase plan, the

third-story room in the hotel, lost

escaped, wearing night attire.

10,000,000 Idle Tires

Turned Over to U.S.

By the Associated Press.

nounced today.

By the Associated Press.

ness establishments.

at \$100,000.

are now being worked out by officials

tional Housing Agency.

war housing program.

fuel being lost.

OUR PROBLEM!

The Evening Star

# Russians' Drive Rolls on to Edge Of Ukraine, Toward Donets Basin; Axis Masses Men to Go to Tunisia

### Sweep of Hitler Forces in July

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.-The Red Army's middle Don offensive, its third of the winter, rolled on to the edge of the Ukraine and toward the vast coal, iron and hydroelectric regions of the Donets Basin today.

Showing no signs of slackening the Russians moved at a pace which rivaled the eastward sweep of Hitler's forces last July over the same

Caught before the Red Army onrush and in the cruel grip of the wind-driven snows of the Don Cossack steppes was a mounting toll of dead and captured Germans-more

already recaptured, the Russians occupied many of the airdromes on the steppes from which the Germans have been flying huge transports to supply 22 trapped divisions in the Don-Volga corridor at Stalin-

Forced to Move Bases.

The Germans were being forced progressively to move these bases back toward the Rostov area, 250 miles from Stalingrad. As the aerial supply route lengthened, the German transports faced increasing danger from Soviet fighters, which were officially reported to have shot down 94 of the big carriers in the

The Germans were reported counterattacking fiercely in an attempt to slow this new onslaught. but the midday communique said the enemy, under the heavy blows of the Red Army, was "rolling back to the southwest, suffering heavy

To the 28,000 Germans already re-13.500 sent streaming back to the rear during the first five days of the offensive.

One Soviet unit alone killed 1,300 Nazi troops in recapturing several more villages in the Middle Don region and in another sector 380 more lay dead on the field of battle after Russian forces had evicted them from their village garrison. More prisoners were taken and large quantities of war equipment were

Continues to Drive Forward. There was no faltering in the two France and the Low Countries. offensives already under way when

the new storm was loosed on the tacked Duisburg was not immedi-Germans, the communique reported, ately disclosed, but an announce-The Red Army continued to drive ment that 11 planes were lost in forward in the Rzhev area on the the assault was taken by observers central front, and the communique as an indication that a considerable said 500 Germans were killed in number participated. a bitter fight for a strongly fortified German position in one sector. In the Stalingrad area, too, there tions and industrial center since the was heavy fighting, with the Ger- start of the war and the fifth night

mans counterattacking viciously attack on Germany this month both northwest and southwest of Duisburg was last attacked the night the city and the Russians stub- of September 6. bornly protecting their gains and pressing for more.

The midday communique said that Soviet airmen destroyed 20 enemy planes in a raid on a German airdrome and shot down three more in air fights.

In the new offensive the forces ODT Bars Rented Autos sweeping down from the Voronezh region are under the command of Lt. Gen. F. I. Golikov, commander For Trips to Bowl Games of the Voronezh garrison, who visited the United States and Great Britain a few months ago as a member of the Soviet Purchasing

The other army, operating in the ruled today. upper Don elbow, is under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, commander of the southwestern front.

Bearing Down on Millerovo.

Already astride the strategic Moscow-Rostov railway line, Russian troops were reported bearing down and had asked for a ruling. ODT on the key railroad junction of Millerovo, about 130 miles north of Rostov. A special communique said the Red Army had occupied Mankovo-Kalitvenskaya, 30 miles north of Millerovo, and Degteva, about 25 miles northeast of the junction. (The German news agency DNB

acknowledged last night that the German Army had found it necessary to "shorten" its front on the middle Don.)

Crunching forward over the powder-blackened snow, the Russian armies already have gathered some 300 villages or "populated places" into their lines and captured impressive stores of German war equipment. Soviet advices said.

A special Soviet communique which must have cheered Premier Joseph Stalin as he grimly marked his 63d birthday today, reported the five days ending yesterday: · Eighty-nine tanks as well as

trainload of tanks, 1,320 guns of various calibers, 800 mortars, 1,969 machine guns, 6.320 trucks, 90 trailers, 3,600 horses, over 10,000,000 rifle cartridges, over 1,000,000 shells (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1.)

### Inquiry Opens Today In Air Crash Fatal to 17

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21,-The Civil Aeronautics Board will open a public hearing today in an attempt to determine the cause of Western Air Lines plane crash troops, and Gen. Douglas MacArin which 17 persons died last Tues-

Utah. There were two survivors, against the Japanese remnants on now recovering in a Lehi hospital. this right flank. A communique de
viously officially reported to have may also be asked to bring their legal Notices, own sheets."

Legal Notices, B-15

### Reds' Pace Rivals Aid to Italy in Mediterranean **Believed Hitler Parley Topic**

Heavy Requirements of Troops Elsewhere **Declared Among Conferees' Problems** 

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 21.-Diplomatic quarters said today they believed Adolf Hitler's conference at his headquarters Friday and Saturday with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and their advisers was to discuss how much help Germany could give Italy in the Mediterranean.

The heavy requirements of the Russian front and the fact that following the Axis meeting last Italian troops on the eastern front April, when great summer offensive are in the center of the present Red plans were laid. Army offensive and can hardly be withdrawn were believed to have cher Zeitung said it was "in no way been the major problems of the con-

Official German and Italian comment on the meeting emphasized that no spectacular results were to be expected and foreign observers assumed that this meant the talk revolved about defensive strategy. The tenor of this comment greatly contrasted with that immediately

Many Fires Started in

Heavy, Concentrated

Attack on Germany

were left burning.

The size of the force which at-

The weather over the target was

described as good and preliminary

reports were said to indicate the at-

The last night assault on the

(See RAIDS, Page A-18.)

tack was entirely successful.

ber conservation policies.

ODT said rental car operators had

reported a heavy demand for their

vehicles for football and social trips

previously asked sponsors of all bowl

games to restrict the sale of tickets

to the immediate vicinity in which

the games are to be played, in order

Turkey, were recorded yesterday on

seismographs here and in Germany.

Father Joseph J. Lynch of Fordham

University reported today moder-

ately severe shocks were recorded at

10:15.00 a.m., and 14:24.54 a.m.,

which would pass through Turkey.

to prevent unnecessary travel.

Earthquake Center\*

Believed in Turkey

The Swiss newspaper Neue Zueraccidental" that reports of troop transport to the Spanish border were being circulated just at this time, but said such reports were frequently misleading and that the real intentions of the Axis might be turned in an entirely different direction. The paper referred to recent criticisms in Hitler's Voelkischer Beo-(See CONFERENCE, Page A-4.)

### **RAF Blasts Duisburg British Are Reported** After French Raid by Half Way to Akyab Flying Fortresses In Burma Advance

Air Attack on Calcutta Only Resistance Offered By Japanese Forces

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The RAF NEW DELHI, India., Dec. 21 .pounded Germany's great inland British troops plodding steadily port of Duisburg at the junction | through difficult jungles were reported killed in this new offensive, of the Rhine and Ruhr Rivers ported nearly half way to the the Russians added nearly 1,700 last night in a swift follow-up to strategic Burmese port of Akyab more today. More weary and a daylight raid by American today, but as yet the Japanese Flying Fortresses which dared had offered no resistance beyond swarms of German fighters to an aerial attack on Calcutta last penetrate deep into France yes- night.

> A British communique said that "A strong force of our bombers only a few widely dispersed bombs attacked industrial objectives at fell in the Calcutta area and char-Duisburg in clear weather and acterized casualties and damage as bright moonlight," the Air Ministry light. No military installations were said. "The attack was heavy and hit, the bulletin added. concentrated and many large fires

> Two enemy airplanes dropped bombs in the Chittagong area, on Railway engines and other obthe eastern side of the Bay of Benjectives were reported to have been gal, a later communique added, but the targets of fighter command airno damage or casualties were recraft on intruder operations over ported.

> > Jap Airdrome Bombed.

Yesterday morning RAF Blenneims escorted by fighters bombed the Japanese airdrome at Magwe. on the Irrawaddy River east of Akyab, with "good results," the communique said. One enemy plane was downed and one British fighter missing. 52d on that important communica-

(United States airmen operating from Chinese bases vesterday attacked the Japanese airdrome and other installations at Lashio on the old Burma Road starting fires visible 60 miles away, Brig. Gen. Claire Chenault's headquarters at Chung-

king announced today.) The British troops pushing southward along the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal were reported less than 60 miles from Akyab yesterday after having come approximately 40 miles through swamps and jungles without making contact with the Japanese.

Installations Attacked.

Rental cars cannot be used for Fighter planes ranged ahead of traveling to football bowl games or the British columns to shoot up to make holiday social trips, the enemy buildings and installations Office of Defense Transportation near Akvab and to bomb the Toungoo airdrome 250 miles southeast of ODT said such use of rental cars that point. is a "definite violation" of its rub-

The Japanese reported six Allied planes bombed Rangoon, main Burmese port far to the south and the Chinese said the Japanese had made a new thrust from Burma into China's southern province of Yun-

Informed quarters said the push toward Akyab by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's troops was not a major effort to recapture Burma, but could be viewed as the start of piecemeal strategy toward that goal. There was no estimate of the number of British troops, reequipped and trained in offensive NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Earth maneuvers, taking part in the cam-

tremors, presumably occurring in paign. 350 Miles From Rangoon. By taking Akyab the Allies would have an air base only 350 miles from Rangoon-itself an objective if the Burma road is to be reopened to aid China-and would shorten about 5,300 miles from New York, the existing Allied air route to (See BURMA, Page A-18.)

### capture of the following booty in the Jap General Reported Killed At Bung as Allies Push Ahead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN teriorating."

AUSTRALIA, Dec. 21.—Allied tanks and infantry smashed to- had used tanks in a general attack day at dwindling Japanese forces trapped in a horseshoe pocket in the Buna Mission area of New by Australians. Guinea, and Allied headquarters said the enemy commander, Lt. landed troops Saturday night at Gen. Tomatore Horii, had been Mandang, 300 miles northwest of

reported killed in action. The trap was drawn tighter with capture of the Cape Endaiadere bombs. region Friday by Australian shock eral attack, spearheaded by tanks was now under way

clared the "enemy's position is de-

It was the first time the Allies on this front. Field dispatches identified the tanks as light American-made "Gen. Stparts" manned

The enemy is believed to have Buna, and Consolidated B-24 bomb-

(This dispatch did not say how the Japanese landed, but presumably they were set ashore from a convoy of five warships and two merchant vessels pre-

### **Enemy Said to Be Gathering Convoy** In French Ports

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Axis was reported today moving its forces from Tripoli and diverting men and material even from the hard-pressed Russian front in order to make an all-out fight for Tunisia in the wake of a two-day military and political confer-ence at Adolf Hitler's headquar-

Neutral and Allied sources reported that a huge convoy was being assembled in Southern French ports to rush reinforcements from Europe and that Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps and Mussolini's tattered legions might give up Tripolitania altogether in order to concentrate every available man and gun in the struggle for Tunisia.

A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said Allied patrols had captured Italians from Tripoli who were trying to link up with Gen. Walther Nehring's Tunisian forces and added that there were indications that part of the Italian garrison of Tripoli also of the Italian garrison of Tripoli also was moving by sea to Tunisia.

Convoy Reported Massed. The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Madrid, said it was reported from Vichy that the Germans were planning a large-scale attempt to reinforce the Tunisian forces with a convoy of 150 French ships massed in French ports for the risky cross-

presence of Pierre Laval,

Vichy chief of government, at the Friday and Saturday conference with Hitler and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, unofficial quarters pointed out, may be linked with some such Axis plan. Observers coupled reports that the

Africa even the weapons and men needed on the Russian front with shortages exist. Roy F. Henthe statement of an Allied spokes- drickson, chief of the departof long, hard fighting ahead of us." | made the announcement. Meanwhile, the British were

progressing slowly through dense mine fields in Libya, where they had miles from Tripoli. Both Allied and Axis reports told

air fighting in Tunisia Ports Are Attacked.

The Rome radio, quoting the high command, said advanced Axis elements were being kept busy "repulsing enemy units." Harbors and ships at Bone and Philippeville in Algeria were attacked by Italian bombers and many direct hits scored, the communique said.

The British communique from Cairo said Allied aviation continued to make Marshal Rommel's retreat a nightmare, and pounded his retreating columns with particular effect at Buerat El Hsun, 60 miles northwest of Sirte.

While the Axis was believed to be getting out of Libya, informed opinion here was that Marshal Rommel would use every conceivable means of rear guard and delaying action in order to gain as much time as possible for consolidation of the position at Tunis and Bizerte.

These developments coincided with news from Allied headquarters in Tunisia that French troops, supported by American fighter planes, had recaptured Pichon, 60 miles west of the port of Sousse and 62 miles south of Medjez-El-Bab, which is a key point in the struggle for Tunis and Bizerte.

Gain's Reported Held.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters said American fighters had knocked out at least 10 enemy vehicles in the action around

Apparently referring to the same action, French headquarters in North Africa reported earlier that French troops had occupied German positions west of Kairouan-which is 25 miles east of Pichon—and had held their gains in the face of strong enemy counterattacks. The Germans suffered considera-

ble losses and a number of Nazi prisoners were taken, the French Except for this action Allied head-

the Allies were consolidating their positions on the northern and (See AFRICA, Page A-18.)

### **British Hotels** May Ask Guests To Bring Sheets

LONDON, Dec. 21.-When in England stop at El Rattrap Hotel-

before the war's over, it was indicated today. The ominous prediction that hotel guests may have to carry

along their own towels and possibly bed linens was made by H. C. Clarke, acting secretary of the Hotels and Restaurants Association ward. of Great Britain. It was based on Board of Trade refusal to allow hotels extra ration coupons to permit replacement of worn towels, and emphasized the

tightening of restrictions on textile allotments to hotels. there will be nothing for it but to ask guests to bring their own towels," Mr. Clarke commented. "As stocks of bed linen decrease, people Finance ... A-18 Where to Go.

### Government to Ease **Gas-Hungry Drivers** See 7,500 Gallons

THAT'S WHAT WE NEED!

Seventy-five hundred gallons of gasoline, destined for motorists Depleted D. C. Stocks of the East Coast area, seeped into the ground here yester-Partly Attributed to day following derailment of 12 cars of a fast freight. Low Ceiling Price The gasoline, contents of a

By ALFRED TOOMBS. The Agriculture Department moved today to relieve the butter shortage in Washington and several other cities by releasing a certain amount of impounded butter stocks and by an effort to Axis was prepared to use in North | mobilize the industry to make shipments to "islands" where ment's Distribution Section.

By Releasing Reserve

Butter distributors here said sup plies were extremely low. Customers reached the region of Sultan, 140 in some groceries were being limmiles west of El Agheila and 255 ited to a quarter of a pound, while in other stores one-half or one of lively patrol activity and much pound at a time were allowed.

on the fact that the ceiling price in this area is somewhat lower instance, is paying 2 cents a pound and Midwestern shippers are sending the bulk of their output to directly concerned with the national the West rather than here.

One Supply Down 80 Per Cent. One large local dairy is getting only 20 per cent as much butter this month as it received late in the unused space could quickly and September. Tels organization was inexpensively be converted into livrationing its individual customers ing quarters. The plan, it was deto one pound in a single purchase clared would have two distinct and was giving its wholesale cus- advantages - easing the housing tomers 50 per cent or less of what they normally rececive.

Transportation difficulties also in the construction of homes for war entered into the local shortage. One grocery chain which used to receive butter twice a week now gets a shipment only once in 10 days, and of a smaller amount than formerly. Mr. Hendrickson explained that civilian consumption of butter throughout the Nation was far higher than ever before, while this period of the year is the low point in production. But the major reason for the shortage is the heavy demand for butter supplies by the armed forces and lease-lend

Mr. Hendrickson said that the butter industry was being called on to equalize the distribution of available butter throughout the country so that cities such as Washington would not receive less butter simply because the ceiling price was lower. He said it might be some time before the effects of this plan were felt here.

Warns Against Optimism.

The action to "unfreeze" some of the stocks which were set aside last month by WPB for essential Govquarters had nothing to say of land ernment use may be expected soon, operations in Tunisia except that he indicated. But Mr. Hendrickson warned against being too optimistic about the quantity which would be made available to civilians by this

> He said that approximately 20, 000,000 pounds of butter had been his life. Some 35 other guests frozen in warehouses by the WPB action, which set aside 50 per cent of the warehouse stocks for Government use. About 5,000,000 pounds have been earmarked for Russia, while most of the rest will go to America's armed forces.

He added the Government now was in a position to determine with some accuracy the amount of its butter needs. Whatever is left of the wording in hotel advertisements 20,000,000 pounds which were frozen will be released for civilian con-

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### Cut in B-C Gas Ration And Cold Curb Traffic, sible cases of defrauding the Government and endangering the lives **Jam Transit Lines**

Resumption of Sales In 17 States Brings No Rush to Filling Stations

Washington, in common with the rest of the Eastern Seaboard, went on a new gasoline-rationcards cut to the three-gallon our troops overseas. S. Considers Using weekly limit of the A coupons

The temporary ban on non-commercial sales of gasoline which went into effect as an emergency measure Frauds Unit, revealed that the Soat noon Friday already had cut the viet government had twice prodriving volume to a mere trickle. and the snow that started at mid- practically half of the wire manufacnight Saturday applied the finishing touches, icy highways in this to the Russians had proved defecsection providing at least as much tive. of a deterrent to travel as the short-

ened supply of motor fuel. areas and converting them into housing units for war workers, it tomers found. Attendants described business as "very light."

Very few stations are open here on Sunday, and consequently, not necessary while the ban was on. of wire and cable: The Keystone Automobile Club re-(See GASOLINE, Page A-18.)

### Three Are Held for Jury In Gas Black Market Case

grand jury today on a charge of tors were able to 'pass' inferior or ernment buildings and that Federal conspiracy to violate the War Powers Act by dealing in the gasoline black market. They pleaded not guilty and were held under \$1,000 bond each when arraigned before reading of the megohms of resist-United States Commissioner Needmercial buildings here and no estiham C. Turnage.

N.W., and Vernon L. Talbertt, jr., 20, 2,200 megohms or more." of 1614 Sixth street N.W. All three

Joseph Shimon, investigator for the district attorney's office, which was instrumental in breaking the alleged conspiracy, said 24 gasoline ration coupon books were stolen PRESCOTT, Ontario, Dec. 21 .- The from the Office of Price Adminisworst fire in Prescott's history early trator by Mosby, who worked in the today took one life and destroyed distribution unit as an under clerk. the Daniels Hotel and four busi-Mosby, he alleged, was tricked into giving the coupons to Talbertt, who A large frame warehouse on the n turn sold them to Wilson. water front was set afire later by Mr. Shimon said Wilson received flying embers and burned down.

\$750 for the books. According to the investigator, Alvin Milton, a gas dealer, who has pleaded guilty to illegal possession of over 100,000 gallons in gas coupons, obtained his large store of inventory coupons from the defend-

OPA has been trying for several in a letter to the Justice Departmonths to break up the wholesale ment from an Indiana citizen whom black market in gasoline here. OPA Investigator Charles Cannon was in charge of the investigation along with Mr. Shimon. Also assisting were James E. Armstrong, Office of Price Administration an- Martin J. Meenehan and George Robison, all of OPA.

### Mr. Hendrickson said, however, that the butter shortage was going Coal Dealers' Deliveries Here to continue to a greater or less extent for the duration of the war, and stent for the duration of the war, and probably "for several years" after-

(Fuel Oil Story on Page B-1.)

Coal dealers are encountering to provide for this operation themdifficulty in making deliveries because of a shortage of help, it was learned today. A spokesman for one of the prin-Comics, B-16-17 Obituary \_\_A-12 cipal coal concerns said this morn-

One wholesaler said also that it had become necessary to ration stove and nut sizes of anthracite Editorials ...A-10 Radio .....B-16 ing that, generally, orders are being because of a "buying spree," but that Society \_\_\_\_\_\_B-3 taken subject to delivery later in there was no actual shortage despite Articles A-11 Sports A-16-17 the week. Coal is sold on a curb the fact that more coal is being both; and for presenting false Where to Go, A-8 delivery basis, and labor to move Woman's Page, the coal from curb to consumer is here. There is plenty of prepared hard to get, it was explained. The bituminous on hand, it was added.

### For War Use, **U. S. Charges** Goods Withheld From

Faulty Wire Sold

### **Battle Areas; Tests** Reported 'Fixed'

Attorney General Biddle announced today the indictment of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., in what he called "one of the most reprehensible cases of defrauding the Government and endangering the lives of American soldiers and sailors."

The Justice Department said the Marion (Ind.) company was charged with turning out defective wire in meeting \$6,000,000 in Government Russia, an official said, resulting in a Soviet complaint, while the United States Army had ordered that comconda Co. be used only for maneu-

Besides conspiracy to defraud, Mr. Biddle said the indictment of the company and five officers returned at Fort Wayne, Ind., charged conspiracy to present "false claims in the production and sale of wire and cable used by the armed forces for ombat communication purposes." "This is one of the most reprehen-

of American soldiers and sailors ever to come to the attention of the Department of Justice," Mr. Biddle "I can cenceive of nothing more

vicious or treacherous than deliberately supplying our armed forces with defective war material; and I am informed that only the alertness of Government inspectors and the promptness with which the War Fraud Unit and the FBI investigated complaints in this case has prevented enormous quantities of defective wire ing basis today, with B and C and cable from being transported to

The Justice Department charged after a week end that saw mo- the defendants "secretly installed," toring down to probably the low- behind sliding panels under test est level since the early days of tables, mechanisms that enabled the passing of inferior or defective materials.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the War tested to lease-lend officials that tured by this company and delivered

Defendants Are Named.

In addition to the company, the The restriction on sales, which Justice Department said defendants affected 17 States as well as the named in the indictments were Thor District, was lifted last night at S. Johnson, general manager of all midnight, but a check of the down- Anaconda mills; Frank E. Hart, town area this morning did not manager of the Marion division of show any rush on gasoline stations Anaconda: Don R. Carpenter, super-Eight stations were visited, and at intendent of the Marion plant; only one of these were any cus- Chalmer Bishop, chief company inspector at Marion, and Frank Kunkle, assistant chief company inspec-

tor at Marion. The Justice Department thus demany "emergency" sales were to be scribed "the conspiracy to circumexpected under the plan that allow- vent Government requirements and ed motorists to cash one coupon if specifications" in the manufacture

"Without the knowledge of Govported that only two motorists had ernment inspectors, the defendants called in for help because they ran secretly installed a transformer or circuit-breaker on insulation-resistance test equipment. It was commonly called a 'button box' by those

Charge Box Was Manipulated.

"By secretly manipulating the button box during tests of wire and Three men were held for the cable, company officials and inspecdefective material which did not actually meet rigorous Government requirements of 2,200 megohms per 1,000 feet of field wire. By using this button box the galvanometer ance could be raised as high as 10 times the actual resistance existing Those charged are John H. Mosby, in the wire. Thus, wire actually 21, of 1107 R street N.W.; Coger A. having 220 megohms of resistance, by Wilson, 24, of 2736 Thirteenth street | the use of the button box, would test

The indictment included eight

Mr. Clark said the complaint from Russia contended that tests of the wire, sent there for combat use, showed that when put under water for three hours, instead of 2,200 megohms, the resistance of the wire dropped to less than 50 megohms; that the wire was poorly impregnated; that the braid had insufficient mechanical strength; that the rubber insulation cracked when bent and the impregnation compound separated from the braid.

Mr. Clark said the Justice Department first "heard some rumblings" about the Anaconda plant in September, when a report was submitted by Cyrus Shipp, inspector for the Signal Corps. Shortly afterward a tip-off came Mr. Clark would not name.

The indictments, according to Mr. Biddle, also charged that in carrying out the conspiracy "the defendants removed inspection labels from tested and approved wire and cable and placed them on un-

tested material." "Through this device," the department statement said the indictment charged, "the defendants produced and sold to the Government large quantities of wire and cable which never were subject to test and which were in fact inopinion was expressed that it might ferior and defective.

Mr. Clark said no accurate estimate on the amount of defective material supplied the armed forces was as yet available. He told newspapermen that the

maximum penalties for defrauding the Government are imprisonment for two years, or a \$10,000 fine, or

become necessary for householders

**Familiar Delicacies** 

\*Christmas Packages

And Mail Also Are

By RUSSEL LANDSTROM.

cacies are only tantalizing memo-

You can't set up a Christmas tree

But there are no decorations.

little less enemy activity.

variation from that diet.

over the prospects.

is very little to buy.

late news from the home folks.

In cities such as Oran and Al-

a little more plentiful for holiday

Pie Is Rarity.

are grown, but nobody seems to

know what to do with them. Some

pair of house slippers which cost

nearly \$4 and which would be worth

considerably less than half that al-

Perfume is scarce: jewelry, ex-

cept the expensive sort, is becoming

hard to get, and a good handker-

chief costs about a dollar-if you

So Santa Claus, pushed around by

the Axis, seems likely to skip North

Divorces

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Congress' Ruling Noted.

ments of procedural due process,

domiciled in that State by grant-

ing him a divorce from his absent

spouse, we can not say its decree

should be excepted from the full

faith and credit clause, merely

because its enforcement or recog-

nition in another State would con-

flict with the policy of the latter.

to create exceptions is a question

on which we express no view. It is

sufficient here to note that Con-

that judgments of the courts of

one State be given full faith and

credit in the courts of another has

The court specifically overruled a

previous decision known as Haddock

versus Haddock which involved a

suit for separation and alimony

brought in New York State by a

wife whose husband pleaded in de-

fense that he had obtained a di-

vorce in Connecticut. The Supreme

Court had held then that New York

need not give full faith and credit

to the Connecticut decree on the

ground that the husband had wrong-

Dissenting Opinions.

wrote separate dissenting opinions.

opinion "ushers in a new order of

Noting that the majority said its

judgment is "part of the price of

our federal system," Justice Jackson

"It is a price that we did not have

to pay yesterday and that we will

have to pay tomorrow only because

this court has willed it to be so to-

Justice Jackson said that he could

not agree to exerting the Federal

Government's judicial power "to

compel the State of North Carolina

to subordinate its own law to the Nevada divorce decrees. \* \* \* It

nullifies the power of each State to

protect its own citizens against dis-

New York Banker Named

William John Logan, Plandome,

Long Island, N. Y., today became di-

rector of the Compliance Division of

an easier system of divorce."

To WPB Division

the War Production Board.

Justices Jackson and Murphy

fully left his New York domicile.

not done so.'

sponsibility."

gress in its sweeping requirement

"Whether Congress has the power

the institution of marriage.

most anywhere else

Africa this year.

Pie is a rarity here. Pumpkins

Few Christmas Packages.

Slow in Arriving

### **Chief Justice Stone** Praises Brandeis as 'A Great American'

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Biddle and Norris Speak At Memorial Service Before High Tribunal

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

Chief Justice Stone today praised the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis as "a great American" who had taken his "rightful place" among the "small group of great figures of the law."

The Chief Justice spoke in the Supreme Court chamber after Attorney General Biddle had presented resolutions praising Justice Brandeis, which were adopted at a meeting earlier in the day of lawyers who had been admitted to practice before the high tribunal. Senator Norris Speaks.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, was among those addressing the memorial service of the lawyers. Others who spoke included Federal Circuit Judge Calvert Magruder of Boston, Federal Circuit Judge Learned Hand of New York and Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School Solicitor General Charles Fahy presided.

We think of him (Justice Brandeis) as a great American," Chief Justice Stone said, "because of his abiding faith in the principles of liberty, justice and equality of opportunity which were proclaimed by those characteristically American documents, the first Virginia Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution" "The time has not yet come," the

Chief Justice added, "to bring into ents to be fair. its proper perspective a career so influence, but we can appraise now the great service which he rendered by his devotion and loyalty to the court as an institution and by the scholarship, integrity, and independence with which he performed his judicial labors Look Beyond Law Books

"We know that because he sat as a judge on this court, the course of constitutional interpretation has been altered and that courts, in the process of adjudication, must henceforth, far more than in the past, look for light beyond the law books to the experience of the world in which we live.

Mr. Biddle, after reminding that men are dying for the faith they cherish," added

to the service of his country. Today at work clearing snow from cross-Justice Brandeis takes his place in walks, sidewalks and bridges. the moving stream of history as a great American whose life work brought nearer to fulfillment the esof opportunity and individual free-

### Weather

(Continued From First Page.) area has had limited gas supplies

for some time, he said. Abnormaliy cold weather combined with the fuel shortage yesterday to place the heaviest load in the company's history on gas pumping facilities. Mr. Boothby explained. The company has attempted for six to eight months to increase pumping facilities, but delivery of new equipment has been delayed by war conditions. The broadcasts asking limited use of gas heating facilities were decided on at 5 a.m., when company officials feared the early morning cold might cause gas use too great for the pumps to handle, he said.

Three Schools in County Close. Three schools in Montgomery County, Md., failed to hold classes areas roped off included: W street

Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent School.

The trouble with its heating plant for Quincy street and Michigan aveseveral days and it was decided to nue N.E.; Brandywine street beclose the school until after the holi- tween Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth days when the plant was not in working order this morning. The other two schools also are expected to remain closed until after the holi- Twentieth street between Kalorama days, Dr. Broome said. All county

schools close Wednesday In Prince Georges the Fairmont Heights Elementary School was caused a temporary power failure closed because of ice in the plumb- in Fairfax County ing, and the District Heights School closed because a new janitor was unable to get up enough heat, according to County Supt. of Schools Nicholas Orem. also will close all schools for the holidays on Wednesday. .

Many Stranded on Streets. Many persons were left stranded on street corners as they watched bus after bus go by without stopping. Persons forced to depend on the transit system because of stalled automobiles added to the hundreds of persons waiting at bus stops.

One person waiting at Florida and Connecticut avenues N.W. said she waited while eight buses went by without stopping-with the "Bus Full" sign out in some instances.

The Capital Transit Co. reported "overcrowding on all lines" early this morning, despite the fact that there were 70 more units in operation than Saturday, 688 streetcars and 867 buses being used. In an effort to deal with the transportation problem this morning, one earlier trip was made on all lines, and in some instances, one later

Meanwhile, garages and automobile service clubs were deluged with calls from persons whose automobiles stalled.

Frozen batteries knocked 31 Capital Transit Co. buses out of service this morning, the company reported. A few street cars also were kept out of service by cold damage.

The shortage of manpower for garages caused such congestion. according to the American Auto-Association, that most garages were three or four hours behind in answering calls.

Due to the manpower situation, there are about 34 per cent fewer mechanics now in Washington, according to the AAA. With the extra duties thrown on gas stations, such as tire inspections and ration coupons, the situation, according to the AAA, is more difficult during this

Woman Overcome by Gas. Ida Freeman, 76, was treated at



HEAR JUSTICE BRANDEIS LAUDED-Mrs. Louis B. Brandeis, widow of the Supreme Court justice (right), shown at memorial services held at the Supreme Court today. Others in the photo are Mrs. Brandeis' sister, Mrs. Josephine Goldmark, and Justice Frankfurter, who succeeded Justice Brandeis."

oven in the kitchen of her home, 2851 Brentwood road N.E. A neighbor, Mrs. Ollie Christ of 2847 Brentknocked on the door. When she heard groans, she called police, who broke in a rear door and found Mrs. Freeman lying in the gas-filled

The woman was treated at the hospital also for cuts about the head and face apparently suffered when she fell to the floor. Her condition was said by hospital attend-

In an undetermined condition was unusual and so far reaching in its Mrs. Isabelle Meadows, 47, of 504 Seward square S.E., who was found last night lying in the snow beside her car in Prince Georges County, Md., suffering from exposure.

Other "weather casualties" included two persons who slipped on the ice and a man who received an alive. icy dip when he fell from a pier at the Capital Yacht Club, 1100 Maine Wis., wanted that Jap taken alive,

Transportation Holds Up.

Despite the heavy snowfall, the Capital Transit Co. reported no appreciable delay in transportation yesterday. Thirty-five streetcars and 25 buses were added to regular routes to take care of emergencies. Snow removal by District authorities was confined to downtown "Justice Brandeis lived for that streets, where 650 laborers, 200 refsame faith, quietly dedicated his life use trucks and 46 sand wagons were

None of the District's 120 snow plows was used because of the dryness of the snow and the high winds sentially American belief in equality that prevailed, resulting in an estimated saving of 3,500 gallons of

James Edward Watson, 50. of the 600 block of Tenth street S.W., who received the icy dip, was treated at Casualty Hospital for exposure after he was rescued by James S. Woods, who lives aboard his boat. Sea King

II, and Edward Dallard of the Possible Concussion.

James Peabody, 33, slipped on ice close by, sending us all face down told him about this. on the back porch of his home. 1503 Gales street N.W., and struck his head on the frozen ground. He **New Military Zones** was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible concussion

Slipping on the ice at Twentieth street and New Hampshire avenue N.W., Mrs. Sarah Oswald, 52, of 2019 N street N.W., received a possi-Emergency Hospital.

As a precaution against traffic injuries, park police closed all steep inclines leading into Rock Creek Park and the Traffic Bureau roped off eight streets for sledders. The between Hoidekoper place and Thirty-eighth street N.W.; Eighth of schools, said the schools were the street between Shepherd and Tay-Leland Junior High School at Be- lor streets N.W.; Bryant street bethesda, the Woodside Elementary tween Lincoln road and Fourth School and Kensington Junior High street N.E.; Twenty-sixth street between Franklin and Langdon streets Leland School has had N.E.; Fourteenth street between streets N.W.; Morrison street between Broad Branch road and Chevy Chase parkway N.W.: and road and Ashmead place N.W.

An electric wire, which contracted and snapped during the night, Officials of the Virginia Public Service Co. said power failed momentarily at 1:40 a.m. The break was in a wire leading from Annan-Prince Georges dale to Falls Church. A second feeder system was immediately put

### Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

into service they said.

this morning they found it too cold to execute their duties. There was follows: little fuel oil left in the building's

1,000-gallon tank. Most of the workers picked up ern section of Arlington County, their work and took it elsewhere to 100 yards east of Arlington National buildings occupied by the War Production Board. A spokesman said of the War Department Pentagon that some oil had arrived shortly Building, bounded as follows: On after noon and that the building the west by Arlington Ridge road, was beginning to get warm. Although the workers were supposed boulevard, on the north by an irto return to their desks this after- regular cyclone fence running east noon by 2 o'clock only a few had and west between Arlington Ridge

Says Children Suffered. Explaining her difficulties be- northwest outer connection of bridge cause of lack of heat in her home, Mrs. Gill said she has three children, one of them only 11 months old, and that they were suffering

from the low temperatures in their 10-room house. She said her husband, a personne official with the Service of Supply in the War Department, spent early part of this afternoon trying to get more coupons from their ration north by U. S. Highway No. 40 day. Doctors said Mrs. Hamilton's board, but to no avail. They used 2.790 gallons of oil last winter and were given 1,540 gallons for this

Mrs. Gill said Griffith Consumers delivered 91 gallons of oil to her yesterday, but would give them no more oil because that was all her coupons allowed for this period. She added that her family spent 15 hours without heat vester-

When they found their oil supply running low, Mrs. Gill said, she called the oil company last Thurs-

Thousands prefer Star "Want

### Capture of Jap Alive Brings wood road N.E., said she went to visit Mrs. Freeman about 7:15 p.m. Heavy Fire From Countrymen

Snipers Apparently Intent on Killing Soldier Who Didn't Fight to End

By MURLIN SPENCER.

SOUTHWESTERN NEW GUINEA, touched. George Strock, photog-Dec. 21.—"Hell, captain, there's a rapher for Life Magazine, leaned Jap in here alive.

(Nebr.) soldier, stood at the entrance American soldiers were standing of a Japanese pillbox on Cape around. Mr. Strock turned away Endaiadere, where American soldiers were mopping up the enemy Pvt. Gates' trigger finger was

itching, for it's dangerous business standing around when a Jap is still Capt. Emil Kyle of Two Rivers,

and thus I saw one of the few Japanese prisoners taken in the New Guinea campaign. Green-clad Americans stood close by as Capt. Kyle and Pvt. Gates

Capt. Kyle said, "Come out of there, you, and take it easy A small Japanese emerged from the entrance of the pillbox and raised both hands above his head. Green leaves were stuck in his helmet. As though this was a signal, Jap snipers in this area cut loose They began firing steadily in our direction, possibly intent on killing

one of their countrymen who hadn't fought to the end. "Dead" Jap Tries to Shoot. Capt. Kyle harshly ordered: "Keep

your mouth shut. passed, but there still were a number of Japs around and occasion-

In Virginia, Maryland

Edgewood Arsenal Area,

Fort Myer Are Included

Fort Myer. Va., and the area sur-

rounding the Edgewood Arsenal in

Maryland are included in a list of

new prohibited military zones pro-

claimed last night by Lt. Gen. Hugh

A. Drum, head of the Eastern De-

fense Command and the 1st Army

proclamations and means that

within the areas designated no per

son may possess—without permis-

sion of a competent military au-

and equipment, or similar articles.

Protects Vital Areas.

Zone A-177-South post, Fort

Myer. Location: In the southeast-

Cemetery and 500 yards northwest

on the east by Army and Navy

road and Army and Navy boule-

vard, and on the south by the

Martin Plants Included.

Edgewood Arsenal,, Aberdeen Prov-

ing Grounds, Maryland. Location: All that area located in Baltimore

by Swan Creek: on the south by

Chesapeake Bay; on the west by

Turkey Point, Stemmers Run and

The prohibited zones listed below

are included within the area of

the above-described restricted zone:

Zone A-79-Aberdeen Proving

Zone A-81-Glenn L. Martin Co.

Zone A-82-Edgewood Arsenal.

Building roadnet.

Golden Ring roads.

plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Grounds.

Maryland:

The order supplements earlier

In Prohibited Areas

There were three Japs dead in WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN the trench and we left them unover one Jap whom he thought was Pvt. Del Gates, tall Bloomington dead and snapped a picture. Some and then he heard a shot.

> turned back and found that the "dead" Jap had started to sit up. but the watchful Americans had beaten him to the draw. At one pillbox it was believed that some Japs were still inside. Sergt. Robert Amans, Superior, Wis., and Pvts. Edward J. Warren. Nelsonville, Ohio; George King, Southington. Conn., and John Swies, Detroit, and

Corpl. Arthur Guenther, Milwauke,

moved in to clean it out Jap Swords Are Souvenirs. Sergt. Amans took a granade in hand and stood poised at the entrance of the pillbox. Like a football player awaiting the signal for the kickoff. He turned to make sure the others stood back, and then he tossed the grenade. He dropped to the ground until there was a shaking explosion and then he charged the door, his pistol cracking. No Japs came out.

Most coveted of Japanese souvenirs are the enemy officers' long swords. Maj. W. D. Hawkins of But Capt. Kyle and Pvt. Gates Bronxville, N. Y., got one from a calmly searched the Jap for weapons dead officer near a pillbox and then then marched him along the trench. he returned to our lines. He told me if they find the right places. As the Jap started to move he about the elaborate pillbox system, When I got there I was just in almost insuperable. Here is a typi-

time to watch the killing of one cal shopping experience: The wave of battle already had Japanese and the capture of another, both of whom had been alive while Maj. Hawkins was there. Maj. ally a hand grenade would explode Hawkins didn't bat an eye when I

### Canada Bans Handles On Cups in Special Wartime Order

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 21. Canada's co-ordinator of sundry items issued a wartime order today requiring that cups be made without handles.

To the problems arising therefrom the Prices Board suggested two solutions "Presumably," a spokesman

remarked, "etiquette might be waived in favor of the saucer.' And besides, if a cup was too hot to hold without a handle. the beverage it contained probably would be too hot to drink

### American Is Among 23 Decorated by Dutch Envoy

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 21 (AP) .-Dr. H. G. Van Mook, Netherlands thority-any bombs, explosives, Minister of Colonies, today awarded radio transmitting sets, codes or decorations to 22 members of the ciphers, pictures, sketches, drawings Netherlands East Indies flying or maps of military installations forces, in training here, for deeds in defense of Holland and the Far East: and to one American flyer The port facilities at Newport for heroism in attempting to rescue two crashed Dutch flyers.

News. Va., is another area in the The American was Lt. William new proclamation. The new order Thomas Bolt of Big Spring, Tex., will further protect vital defense now echelon commander at the installations, Gen. Drum said, and Stuttgart, Ark., Army Advanced provides penalties for acts of van-Flying School, who last June 29 led a rescue party from Sherman Field. dalism and illegal possession in re-Kans., across a flooded Missouri spect to military proclamations. River and through swamps to reach The portion of the order applying the fallen pilots. to nearby Virginia and Maryland

His award from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was the "Silver Medal for Philanthropic Assistance," the second highest in the province of the royal Dutch government.

A flying Cross Medal which had been awarded to Lt. P. Van Erkel, killed recently in a plane crash Justice Jackson said the majority near Vicksburg, was presented to his widow, the former Miss Inazell matrimonial confusion and irre-Pierce of Jackson.

Officials attending the ceremonies included Gen. Ralph Royce, southeast area airforce commander, from Maxwell Field, Ala.

### No. 7 interchange of the Pentagon Former D. C. Teacher, 83, Dies of Slash Wounds Zone B-3-Glenn L. Martin Co.,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-Anna Dreyfus, 83, who with Mrs. Jessie Mack Hamilton, 65, was slashed yes-County, Maryland, bounded on the terday in their apartment, died to-(Philadelphia road); on the east condition was critical. The attacker started eight fires,

The attacker started eight fires, solution of their marriages by the apparently in an effort to cover up courts of other States which have the crime. Neighbors who saw smoke pouring from the apartment called firemen. They dragged the women from the blood - stained rooms and extinguished the fire. Capt. Vernon Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said robbery may have been a motive. Two diamond rings owned by Mrs. Hamilton

have not been found. Police reported Miss Dreyfus formerly taught French in Washington. Mr. Logan is a former vice presi-They listed her nearest survivors as dent of the Central Honover Bank to the Supreme Court. noxide poisoning last night after she was found lying beside a lighted gas market today.

Aus. There must be a reason. And two nieces, Miss Nanette Frankel & Trust Co., New York. He will there is: Quick results is the answer. And Mrs. Nettle Zeve, both of succeed John H. Ward, shifted to Shreveport, La.

### U. S. Troops in Africa Loans to Treasury Face Holiday Without Top \$10,000,000,000 So Far This Month

Victory Fund Drive Expected to Yield **Another Billion** 

More than \$10,000,000,000 in loans ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN has been subscribed so far this NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18 (De- month and the Victory Fund Drive layed).—For American troops on the is expected to produce another Tunisian fronts there is little to \$1,000,000,000 by the end of Dedistinguish Christmas from any cember.

other December day—to field The campaign this month prosoldiers the familiar holiday deliduced the greatest outpouring of money for loans of any comparable period in American history, the Treasury said.

in a fox hole or entwine holly around Secretary Morgenthau fixed the the mouth of a cave. North Africans December goal at \$9,000,000,000. know about Christmas trees and This figure already has been exwill sell them for around \$2.50 apiece. ceeded by \$1,229,000,000 and Mr. Morgenthau now has raised the Most of the men in the field would goal to \$11,000,000,000. call it a good holiday if they could "I am deeply gratified by the su-

get some mail from home and a perb public response to the fi- 3nancial needs of our country in The soldiers would appreciate this war," Mr. Morgenthau said enormously a change from the yesterday. "It will reassure all solcanned hash, stew, beans and steak and kidney pie which are standard fight." diers who are fighting the good battle-zone rations, but there is

Mr. Morgenthau said his anlittle chance for any widespread nouncement of the record borrowing was "the sort of news the Axis leaders dread to hear." A few lucky groups may scare up Less Inflationary.

eggs, an occasional skinny chicken, The Treasury expressed gratifimaybe even a turkey, but nobody is cation at the December results "not getting in a festive frame of mind only because of the amount involved, but also because of heavy Few Christmas packages and letpurchases of securities by other ters have been received from home than commercial banks, the soundand there is not much outgoing est and least inflationary method Christmas gift traffic to wives and of Treasury borrowing." Investors sweethearts, mostly because, even other than commercial banks for the lucky men in the cities, there bought 55 per cent of the securities purchased up to the close of busi-Much of the mail which has been ness Saturday.

received so far was written before The loans, with taxes and other the operations in North Africa started and the boys are hungry for collections of about \$2,500,000,000. promises to bring the Treasury's December receipts to about \$13,500 -Chaplains with the troops will hold Christmas services, protected, as far 000,000, a sizable chunk of the naas this is possible, from enemy air tional income of \$117,000,000,000 estimated for this year by the Comraids. But neither this nor anything else can dispel the homesick-

merce Department "Much more than \$10,000,000,000 will be needed," Mr. Morgenthau giers, which are crowded with said, "and I urge every American to dig deep into his pockets and American troops, Christmas will be buy more of the securities that will somewhat merrier, and in some of the remoter districts, where Amerremain available until December 23. ican soldiers are scarcer than Manand the tax notes and savings bonds hattan policemen, the pickings are

that will continue to be on sale." The extent of December borrowings was shown by comparison with the largest loan previously floatedthe \$6,964,581,100 fourth Liberty loan, raised in three weeks of 1918 High Interest Rates Hit.

French families inviting Americans Simultaneously with the Treasury and British soldiers as Christmas announcement, the Federal Home guests plan to try making lemon statement by Commissioner John There is no plum pudding or fruit cake or candy. Soldiers can have oranges, tangerines, dates and per-

haps a handful of English walnuts But the problem of sending anyunsound and dangerous," Mr. Fa-Two people calling at the best "It is particularly indefensible now and should not be stores in Algiers devoted the better part of two afternoons to getting a tolerated.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, noting that the 77th Congress appropriated \$205,000,000.-000 in two years, said in an address yesterday that the national debt may be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.000,000 when the war is over, "based on present reasonable calculations." Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, last week predicted a debt of \$300,000,000,000.

### Witnesses (Continued From First Page.)

continuous operation of the glass plant, employing 700 men.

legitimate concern in the status of Ernest G. Trimble attorney for persons domiciled there as respects the President's Committee, in opening the hearing said the seven men stances no permit would have been had complained they were dismissed "So when a court of one State, from their tobs because of their acting in accord with the requirecreed alters the marital status of one

"Their religious creed." Mr. Trimble added, "prohibits their saluting the flag, such behavior being contrary, so the sect believes, to biblical

The seven men were listed by Mr Frimble as Paul G. Schmidt, Bernard L. Schmidt, Woodrow Parson, Charles W. Faris, Brown H. Russell, Charles R. Ferris and Clyde T.

Refused to Stand. In addition to citing the original incident at which Mr. Seder "re-

fused to stand while the national anthem was being played," Trimble said other members of the sect declined to attend a flag-raising ceremony December 18, 1941, because they had to salute the flag. Failure of other workers to work with Paul Schmidt thereafter brought about his dismissal. Mr. Trimble said, and "the company at a later date, dismissed five other members of this religious sect because of opposition on the part of other employes."

of Clarksburg, told the committee that prior to December 7, 1941, the concern had known of the presence of members of the sect in its Clarksburg plant and that no attempt had been made to interfere with their distribution of literature relating to

Leland Hazard, company attorney,

### Texas Handbill Case To Be Reviewed The Supreme Court agreed today

to review a decision holding constitutional a Dallas (Tex.) ordinance prohibiting the distribution upon the streets of handbills containing advertising matter. Validity of the ordinance was

challenged by Mrs. Ella Jamison, a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses." on the ground that it abridged her rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom to worship God according to the dictates of her conscience. The Dallas County Criminal

Court sustained the ordinance and imposed a \$5 fine and costs against the woman.

A somewhat similar case from the District of Columbia has been pending before the court since the start of the present term, but no announcement has been forthcoming as to whether it will be reviewed. In this case two members of the sect were fined under the District licensing law for selling literature at Fourteenth street and Park road. Their conviction was upheld in the Court of Appeals and they appealed

market today.

# Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

### Results **Tropical Park**

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Drumont (Adams) 11.00 5.80 4.30
Prench Horn (Eads) 55.40 19.60
Ask Aunt Ada (Atkinson) 4.80
Tibe 1:113.
Also ran—War Tower. Lit Up. Speed to Spare. Float Away, Rose-Red. Balloter.
Miss Discovery, Ballarosa. Sherron Ann. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claffnins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Arthur Murray (Br'n'n) 23.10 7.40 5.70
V Dorlo (Thornbure) 4.50 3.70
Media Luna (McCombs) 4.60
Time, 1:104.
Also ran—Recognize Bulrush. Hopeville, Johnny Jr., Sissie Smith, Elbasan.

### Selections

Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Frontier Jane, Breeks, Sizzling Pan.

-Sure Happy Guess. -Bonzar, Gradea, Helen Spot. White Time, Early Delivery, Ralmy Spring -Toss Up, Her Guardian, Fiddlers

-Paladin, Sight, Zorawar, 7-Kekomo, Seven Hills, Roscoe K. -Sly Tom, Sun Galomar, Who -Flying Silver, Hunting Home. Down Six.

Best bet-Paladin. Tropical Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

-Breeks, Tripod, Clip Clop. -Sure Fire, Our Gladden, Fels--Bonzar, The Killer, High One. -Alhalon, Ballyarnett, Votum -Ample Reward, Spartiate, Exclamation.

-Zorawar, Last Bubble, Paladin. Roscoe K., Seven Hills, Abrupt. -Gay Man, Sun Galomar, First -Anopheles. Hunting

Flaming High. Best bet-Alhalon.

New Orleans (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Cold Crack, Agricole. Valdina Melia. -Hello Jack, Stylus, Charnock. -Khamcia, Leo's Brandy, Sugar -He Man, Vegas Justice, Insco

-Louisville II, Brownie, Wait a 6-Designator, Bill G., Gramps. -Sidonia, Woodsman, Ho Hung, -Wise Decision, Royal Martha. Bloodhound.

Best bet-Designator.

# Loan Bank Administration issued Man Sought After Showing

H. Fahey, criticizing the payment of high interest rates by some savings institutions.

"The policy which has unhappily been followed in the case of a certain number of institutions of paying unduly high interest rates to attract savings has always been unsound and dangerous."

Mr. Fahey, criticizing the payment of the payment of high interest rates to attract savings has always been unsound and dangerous." Mr. Fa. owner reported that an unidentified motorist had shown him the body of a boy in the rear trunk of his automobile to support a claim that he was an undertaker in need of an emergency supply of gasoline.

Lt. James Norman traced the registration number of the car and said he learned the machine was owned by a former bus driver missing for a week from his home in New York. The gas station owner had quoted the driver as saying he was an undertaker taking the body from New Haven, Conn., to Massachusetts.

Capt. Raymond Eagan, head of the New Haven Detective Bureau, said a police check in that city failed to show that any permit to transport a body had been issued by the Vital Statistics Bureau nor was there any record of a boy dying here within the past few days. The officer added that under the circumissued in any case since the law requires that bodies be transported in coffins.

### Tokio Stock Exchange May Be Closed by Japs

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The Wall Street Journal says the Japanese government has decided to close the Tokio and Osaka Stock Exchanges which compare with the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges. That was the real meaning, the paper says, of the recent Tokio broadcasts announcing "reorganization" of the exchanges.

Heavy declines on the stock marsince Midway, accentuated since the second battle of the Solomons, provided the reason for this move, the paper says. In place of the abolished markets, the business newspaper said, the government will set up a "Japan negotiable securities exchange," which was described as "little more than a government - run, government - policed 'cash and carry' grocery store type of market for investors with money

### Two Get Chair in Harlem Slaying of Jersey Soldier By the Associated Press.

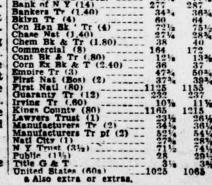
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Convicted of the murder of a soldier in a Harlem church areaway last October two men were sentenced to death today and a third sent to prison for today and a third sent to prison for The death sentences were im-

posed by Judge James G. Wallace in General Sessions Court on Benitez De Jesus and William Diaz, both 18 and both of New York City. They were convicted December 10 of the murder of Pvt. Edwin Berkowitz. 22. of Hackensack, N. J. Convicted with them was Americo

Romano, 19, of New York City, who received the life sentence.

### Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40)

New York Bank Stocks



### **Entries Tropical Park**

General and upward (chute).

Breeks (Winn)

XTake It (Waiker)

Wise Witch (MacAndrew)

Sizaling Pan (McCreary)

Chance Run (Brunelle)

xSergeant Bill (Whitlock)

Clip Clop (Thompson)

xBlack Flame (Thornbure)

xNopalosa Rojo (Brennan)

Frontier Jane (Moore)

Bis Chance (Caffarella)

xGrand Gav (Gorman)

Tripod (Caffarella)

Dense Path (Atkinson)

Old Whitey (Adams)

Dianity (Vandenbershe)

xSea Foam (Thornburg)

Point High (MacAndrew) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800 reights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 weights: maidens: 2-year-old (chute). Lucky Trip (MacAndrew) a Our Gladden (Sisto) xHappy Guess (Rienzi) Brass King (Sisto) The Blazer (Hernandez) a Flight Over (Sisto) Nom de Plume (Stevenson) Sure Fire (Breen) Felsway (Day) Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson) Fechless (Thompson) Tracelette (Young) Tracelette (Young)
a Jones and Babylon entry THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800--year-olds and upward: 6 3-year-olds and upwa (chute).
Colesboy (Young)
Ida Streng (McCoy)
xMoon Full (Brennan)
Lookout Rascal (Luce)
Tra-La-La (McCombs)
Circling (Fator)
Tower Maid (Weir)
High One (Snider)
Bonzar (Mojena)
Gradea (Wells)
Helen's Spot (Day)
Indian Penny (Layton)
Kansas City (Scurlock)
The Killer (Gonzalez)
xCastigada (Wright)
Lady Orchid (Eccard)
Gold Bill (Jemas)
Crimson Tide (Seaman) FOURTH RACE-Purse.

year-olds and upwa hute) hite Time (Thompson) lhalon (Mann) Tetrarock (Atkinson) xLadies First (Gorman) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800:
2-year-olds: 6 turlongs (chute).
Fidder's Bit (Claggett)
Her Guardian (Rienzi)
Charge (Atkinson)
Ebony Edge (Gonzalez)
xToss Up (Vandenberghe)
xCentredale (Bates)
Spartiate (Adams)
Orpheum (Rogers)
Prominette (Day)
Mistrelia (McCreary)
Merry Leige (Smith)
Exclamation (Scurlock)
Free Air (Eads)
Leicester (Adams)
Ample Reward (Hettinger) SIXTH RACE-Purse.

ances, 3-year-olds, 6 furl Last Bubble (Adams) Zorawar (Scurlock) Barneys Gal (Atkinson) Paladin (Day) Sight (Whojey) Town Hall (Clasgett) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claimins; 3-year-olds and upward 1 k mfles.
xSeven Hills (Gorman)
Roscoe K (Sisto)
xKokomo (Thornburg)
Abrupt (Stevenson)
Pharien (Atkinson)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 i Flying Silver (Jemas) Hunting Home (Atkinson) (Daisy (Brennan) xDaisy (Brennan)
Patricia A (Wholey)
Down Six (Breen)
Anopheles (Enider)
Sumatra III (McCombs)
xCountess Abbot (Brennan)
Little Red Pox (McCombs)
Carlissia (Sisto)
Poppycock (Robart)
xGoober Lad (Mann)
Tatnall Star (Wells)
Parading (Hettinger) Parading (Hettinger) Baggrave (Robart) Flaming High (Young) Grand Star (Eads) xZaca May (no boy)

xApprentice allowance claimed.

New Orleans

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
a Quizzle 122 Heel Play 118
xMiss Daunt 110 a Agricole 114
Cold Crack 116 xDispenser 113
xGood Gosh 111 xLady Sponsor 115
xValding Melia 107 a Guizzle
xMiss Daunt 110 a
Cold Crack 116 x
xGood Gosh 111 x
xValdina Melia 107
a H. Hoffman entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700: al ances; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs, Charnock 111 xSweet Praise Grand Gumbo 108 Magnesium Steer Clear 108 Stylus Alhakit 108 Hello Jack Chancelet 108 xFine Broom xChance Grey 111 Coginsco Reaping Glory 111 xTorch Club THIRD RACE-Purse. \$700: claiming;

3-year-olds: 6 furionss
a Santa Elisa 114 xChance Cross 102
xa Mis; Mon'rch 112 Leo's Brandy 114
xSuga; Ration 115 Khamcia 117
xSunflower 106
a J. C. and S. H. Stone and Rosers entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900; allowances; -year-olds; 6 furlongs. year-olu-Sill G. Tean Ferrante 121 xMadigama 115 xGramps 121 Miss Q SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$600: claim? miles.
xCountry Miss.
Spring Drift
xWeslow
Ho Hung
xBolute
xEmpire Isle
xCuriosa xMasculine xSidonia

# To 10,000, Williams Says

Within the next 60 days, the National Youth Administration will cut its staff to 10,000 from a force of approximately 12,000. Administrator. Aubrey Williams revealed this after-

Gradual decline in the number of boys and girls being trained for war industries is one reason for the move to cut down the agency's roster. Mr. Williams also pointed out that Congress had cut the NYA funds in half. The NYA staff totaled 23,000 in December, 1941.

The administrator said he did not

youths and one direct supervisor-a shop expert-for every 15 students. The youths are being trained in NYA machine shops to handle tools so that they may go to work in was industries. At the last report, apr proximately 53,000 trainees were en-

28 2912 rolled. Many former students have gone into the armed forces or taken jobs.

know the exact figure, but the staff was being reduced to fit the nexts and the appropriation available. Mr Williams said NYA was moning toward the goal of having one general supervisor to each eight

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming;
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Vexas Justice 113 He Man 115
xShawburn 102 Exploded 113
Gala Reigh 104 xInscolad 103 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500. added: Loyola Handicap: 3-year-olds: 1 miles. War Bam 110 Brownie 120 Louisville II 220 Haichow 112 xColumbus Day 108 Wait a Bit 114 ANTH R.

11-year-olds:
48 Fast
Valdina Pat
48 mon EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE Purse.
\$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward:
6 furlongs.

Wise Decision 116 Psychiatrist 109
Huri Hom Hari 121 xAld Ling Syne 101
xQuatre Belle 104 xCarry Cash 107
xAm'can Bride 104 Paircais 110
xSnow Crystal 107 Canigo 100
Hello Cap 112 xBird High 110
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# **Under Monopoly Act**

Kansan Declares Curb On Production Defeats **Economy of Abundance** 

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas declared yesterday he thought Thurman Arnold, Assistant classifying the Associated Press as violating the anti-trust laws."

"I don't understand how he allowed himself to be forced to bring that proceeding, which I believe the courts will never sustain," the Senator said in a discussion of free enterprise broadcast over Radio Station WIBW, Topeka, Kans. Senator Capper is publisher of the Topeka Capital. The paper is a member of

Senator Capper said he agreed with Mr. Arnold's belief in the doctrine of production in abundance and that he also believed "in the American way of life, in the doctrine of opportunity for the individual, as opposed to the doctrine of regimentation of the individual in the

### interest of social security."

Economy of Abundance. "We can have an economy of abundance, after the war, instead of an economy of scarcity," Senator Capper continued. "But we cannot have abundance if we follow the practice of restricting production

instead of encouraging produc-"No farmers that I know of believe in the doctrine of scarcity, restricted production. Neither do many responsible farm leaders, in agriculture or in Congress, believe in restricted

"But farmers producing in abundance had to exchange their goods for other goods and services provided on a scarcity basis, and for a while have been following a similar program—trying to balance one wrong with a similar wrong. I hope we can get rid of both wrongs in the post-war period.

### Post-War Action Urged.

"Right now, we may as well admit, we have got hold of a bear by the tail, and the best we can do is to hold on to what we have and plan to take advantage of the first opportunity to correct the more obvious evils in our scheme of

"What I mean by this is that in the revamping of our affairs following the war we must try to get rid of restrictive policies and program in our own country-while regaining and retaining enough national self-sufficiency that we can stand upon our own feet in this troubled world-and then produce the things we need in abundance.

'We must do this if we are to survive; probably unless we do it America, modern-civilization itself, may not survive.'

### **Butler Says New Congress** Will Probe Lease-Lend

Senator Butler, Republican,

Hopkins "is one of the things the from shell fragments. new Congress will have to explore." is now given more millions to play with without any member of Con-

economic playboys. Commenting on the resignation of Leon Henderson as price administrator, Senator Butler declared:

gress knowing what he is doing."

'The Henderson debacle in OPA illustrates in its entirety one of the basic failures of the New Deal throughout its existence. There has been a consistent policy of putting economic theorists to work doing administrative jobs for which they have no ability. \* \* \*

"The New Deal's program of putting Hendersons, and Hopkins and Tugwells in key war jobs when each tory and destructive of the morale of the people."

### College Rosters Drop Nearly 10 Per Cent in '42

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 21.-A

survey of the Nation's universities and colleges today showed a 91/2 per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in School and Society, a national educational journal.

Enrollment decreases, the Ohio educator said, are "heavy and Nation-wide." He reported drops ranging from 4.2 per cent in the New England division to 16 per cent in other divisions. Only two States show increases-New Jersey with 7.2 per cent more than a year ago and Connecticut, 8.7 per cent.

He said that "war's levy is greatest in university law schools and graduate schools of arts and sciences because of the age group factor and selective service." The University of California, with

18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the Nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859, and the University of Illinois, third with 11 284

### Emory L. Ford Dies; **Detroit Industrialist**

DETROIT, Dec. 21.-Emory Leyden Ford, 66, president of the Michigan Alkali Co., died at a Detroit hospital yesterday after a brief ill-

ness which followed a heart attack. In addition to his post with the Alkali firm, Mr. Ford was president of the J. B. Ford Co. and a vice president of the Huron Portland Cement Co. He was one of the founders of the Detroit Community Fund and during the first World War was director of shipping for the Red

A native of New Albany, Ind., Mr. Ford had lived in suburban Wyandotte since his graduation from Princeton University in 1896.

A native of New Albany, Ind., Mr. Say, "the 10-inch measurement shall be made from the center of the product of the product of the 13th thoracic renamed clerk, and Philip H. Dor- vertebra and not from the hollow sey, jr., reappointed attorney.

### Capper Says Arnold Riddled Fortress Limps Back Erred in Citing A. P. For Third Time After Big Raid



Lt. Robert P. Riordan of Houston, Tex., who yesterday brought his battered Flying Fortress back from its third big raid, is shown describing to King George of England the damage suffered in the November 8 raid on Lille. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By LEO BRANHAM, sociated Press War Correspondent.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 21:-The battered and riddled Wahoo, a Flying Fortress bearing a picture of tomahawk-wielding Indians on system and smeared oil over the its nose, came home again yesterday from a raid on an Axis not see, he was directed by a comtarget

The boys who take off from this cation phone and continued to blast bomber field to battle enemy bases away. on the continent cannot decide whether Lt. Robey P. Riordan of Houston, Tex., the Wahoo's 25-yearold pilot, and his crew are the luckiest guys alive or the unluckiest. They're unlucky because they get

shot full of holes every time they cross the Channel. But they are exremely lucky to get back alive.

crippled Wahoo back from Lille No- reckless and sustained. vember 8 and from Rouen December 12, with one engine shot away and head waiting for us as soon as we some crew members wounded each crossed the Channel," Lt. Riordan time, did it again yesterday after a said. "They would peel off in line large force of American bombers one at a time, and they kept coming painted Romilly-sur-Seine, 80 miles east of the Channel. It was one contin-Paris. Six of the big planes failed uous fight throughout the raid." . Two Engines Damaged.

This time two of the Wahoo's four engines suffered only heavy damage, rather than being shot entirely Nebraska said today the administra-tion of lease-lend funds by Harry in nothing worse than scratches

With the plane's hydraulic system "I dread to think" the Senator out of commission and the bomber said, "what is happening behind the all but uncontrollable, Lt. Riordan scenes of lease-lend under Harry hung on for dear life to the violently Hopkins whose only background for vibrating "stick," which threw him the job was such an utter failure in all over the cockpit. In landing the administering WPA that he had to ship narrowly missed a tractor and be extracted from the mess and who another bomber, because the brakes were shot into uselessness

When the men tumbled out they were gasping for breath from the War, he said, "is not a job for acrid smoke which filled part of the 3 by 11/2 feet, in Wahoo's tail and plane.

Edward P. Maliszekski of Grosse Pointe, Mich., were splattered with bock, Tex. Other members of his

broken glass. Lt. Riordan's gunners accounted Spelman, navigator, of Holyoke, for two of the more than 40 Ger- Mass.; Sergt. Glen R. Wyly, top turman fighter planes bagged in the rent gunner, of San Diego, Calif.: raid. Second Lt. Gerald D. Rotter, Sergt. Anthony Santoro, the frontthe plane's bombardier from Oat- waist gunner, of Houston, Tex.; man, Ariz., got one, and the radio Sergt. Charles Davis, left-waist gunoperator, Sergt. Robert L. Stevenson ner, of Whitler, Ala., and Sergt. Alof Kirklin, Ind., potted the other, | bert N. McMahon, the tail gunner, That brought the Wahoo's bag in from Hopewell, Ala.

three raids to 10 planes certainly shot down and six probables. One gunner, Sergt. Joe Bowles make contact and fire the Fortress' top turret gun when the firing mechanism failed. When enemy cannon fire damaged the hydraulic turret so that Sergt. Bowles could rade over the plane's intercommuni-

"Boy, we really blasted those tarsaid Lt. Riordan, while Lt. Rotter added: "We could see hangars jump up into the air and just

Both corroborated reports of other pilots that the Germans had a bigger force of fighters in the air than on any previous American sortie Lt. Riordan, who brought the and that their attacks were more

"We saw the Germans high over-

Nazis Press in Close.

Lt. Rotter said the Nazi fighters came in extremely close in their desperate attacks, some pressing to within 50 feet of the Fortresses Lt. Rotter said he shot the tail of one fighter at 50 yards.

"He started smoking and went into a spin. Then suddenly he burst into flames and crashed," he said. Sergt. Stevenson said he got his Folke-Wulf 190 as it was diving straight down on the Fortress. He reported the pilot apparently was killed, for the plane never pulled out of its dive, but plummeted to the ground, where it exploded.

Enemy fire tore a gaping hole, riddled many other parts of the

Lt. Riordan's parents live at Lubcrew were Second Lt. George J.

### has past records of huge administrative failures is dangerous to victory and destructive of the married OPA Butcher's Guide Assailed As Too Tough to Swallow

Just Shows What Lawyers Can Do With Beef Chart, Senator Butler Says

If you would butcher a beef joins the 13th thoracic vertebra." and stay out of jail, you should have, in addition to your knife, a T-square, a foot ruler and a copy The report, covering 667 approved of revised maximum price regulation No. 169.

This 24-page illustrated pamph-let at the Office of Price Administration, which lays down specific, standards for cutting a side of beef to be sold at wholesale, was held up by Senator Butler, Republican, specific as to be incompre-

"The whole thing's nutty," Senator Butler said. "It just shows 2 inches from the flank edge and what a bunch of young lawyers can do when they meet up with a

There are three columns of fine print on each of the first 20 pages. The appendix contains sort of an X-ray view of a beef-critter, a working plan of how to dismantle it into its component steaks, and a good county map of the United States.

Suppose you want to cut a trimmed full loin, according to OPA

"After the severance of the round from the hindquarter," section 1364.455 of the regulations stipulates, the flank shall be severed from the full loin by a cut starting at the heavy end of the full loin at the ventral point of severance of the round from the hindquarter and continuing in a straight line to a fixed point on the inside of the 13th rib determined by measuring off 10 inches in a straight line from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra, but in making the cut no more than one (1) inch of cod or Cecil Heads Commission udder fat shall be left on the flank side of the face of the loin."

of the chine bone where the 13th rib Trim Away Excess Fat. Next you trim away the excess

only half the battle in preparing a trimmed full loin, the book cautions:

"Then all fat shall be removed which extends above a flat plane using the following two lines as guides for each edge of the plane: An imaginary line parallel with the full length of the protruding edge of Nebraska, yesterday as being the lumbar section of the chine bone which line extends 1 inch directly above such protruding edge; line on the inside of the loin

running parallel with such edge for the full length of the loin." The pamphlet contains a veritable mine of information for the layman, if not the butcher. "Hindquarter," the regulations explain, means "the posterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 12-rib forequarter from the side." The The forequarter" is "the anterior portion of the side remaining after the

everance of the 1-rib hindquarter." Need of Standard Cuts Cited. The booklet declares rather primly that "the skirt (diaphragm) shall not be removed from any cut or part of the forequarter to which is is

attached." In a foreword, OPA and the Office of War Information explain that it was necessary to get some system into the cutting of beef carcasses in order that the new wholesale price ceilings might apply to uniform cuts of beef over the country. The order —and the ceilings—affect only beef carcasses and wholesale cuts at the slaughter and wholesale level.

dder fat shall be left on the flank ide of the face of the loin."

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 21 (Special).—W. Paul Cecil, Democrat, has been elected president of

### 10,000 Persons Attend District Post Office Does Widener Art Show At National Gallery

High U. S. Officials on Hand as Famed Collection Is Placed on Exhibition

A large gathering which included tables and servicemen viewed the famous Widener art colyesterday when the multimillion-dollar group of paintings and sculpture was placed on exhibi-tion at the National Gallery of Art. The donor of the collection, Joseph S. Widener, was present at the

opening and smiled his approbation. "It is beautifully arranged," he The 600 art objects, including a liberal representation of such masters as Titian, Rembrandt, El Greco, Reynolds and Raphael, were as-sembled by Mr. Widener and his father, the late P. A. B. Widener, at

a reported cost of \$50,000,000. The collection included besides the many famous paintings, such art items as tapestries, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and furniture.

10,000 on Hand. More than 10,000 persons were on hand to view the collection as it was placed on exhibition for the first time. Dr. A. Hamilton Rice of New York, member of Mr. Widener's family, who came here for the opening, expressed the opinion of many of the family:

"At first it seemed a shame that this collection ever should have been taken away from the beautiful setting it had in Mr. Widener's home. but now that I see how magnificently it appears here in the National Gallery and realize that millions of people will be able to see it and enjoy it, I am more than delighted at

the transfer.' The museum's staff paid tribute to Mr. Widener.

"Though splendid works of art were left him by his father, it was his choice, his selective instinct. which raised this collection to the standard of the present gift to the gallery," said Director David E.

Presented to Nation. The collection was given to the Nation by Mr. Widener in memory of his father. The elder Widener had been gathering the collection for many years before his death The Widener collection represents

the third major gift to the \$15,000-000 gallery erected with funds given the late Andrew W. Mellon. Mr. Mellon himself gave 126 paintings and 24 pieces of sculpture. Samuel H. Kress contributed 375 paintings and 18 sculptures. The spectators at the opening

yesterday included Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney General No one enjoyed it more than a 10-year-old boy who scrutinized here, entered the

Andrea del Castagno's unique Army 14 years shield, "The Youthful ago at the age of laid waste a vital Nazi airdrome at at us all the way over and back to David," depicting David, sling in 18, and besides hand, standing above a blood- being stationed spattered Goliath. "He sure lammed him one," the

ooy commented.

### Carolina Auto Crash Fatal to Four Soldiers

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21.-Four soldiers, three of them prospective graduates of the Officer Candidate School at nearby Camp Davis, were killed yesterday in a collision of two automobiles four miles north of here.

Three civilians, two men and woman, were seriously injured and were brought to a hospital here. The Camp Davis public relations office identified the dead as Officer Candidates William A. Pommering, 22, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Phillip Chipman, 37, Portland, Oreg.; Edmund L. Ladde, 28, Portland, Oreg., and

Technician (fourth grade) Norman S. Packett, 26, Hillside, N. J. Army officials said Mr. Chipman was a prominent lawyer of Portland before entering the Army and was an honor graduate of Harvard University. He and Pommering were to have been graduated Wednesday and Ladde December 30.

The State Highway Patrol said only one of the civilians had been identified and that he was Charles Stokely of Wilmington.

### \$500,000 Fire Destroys Truck Firm's Warehouse

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21 .-Fire razed the warehouses of Barnwell Bros., a unit of Associated Transport Co., here yesterday. Twenty trucks and trailers loader

By the Associated Press.

with merchandise were destroyed. The fire was about a mile beyond umbar and sacral fat. But that's the city limits and firemen, without water supply, could use only chemi-R. W. Barnwell, an official of the

company, estimated the loss at \$500,000. The fire began at the rear

Business, in fact, was so good that Postmaster Vincent Burke hoped that most people got the bulk of

their mailing in the mails yesterday. Mail was delivered in the resi-dential districts and aside from nipped fingers reported by carriers and an occasional skid by a delivery truck on icy streets, everything went off with the traditional "mail-mustgo-through" dispatch.

With more than 30,000 sacks of mail ahead of last year, Mr. Burke said he expected a record year. A count at Saturday midnight showed the 30,000 sacks figure. This repre-sented the total handled last year up to the close of business on Christ-

### Japs Hold 4 Officers From District Area, **Army Discloses**

Lt. Paul Singer of This City Among 141 Taken By Foe in Philippines

Four men from the Washington

Philippine lands, the War acts." Department ancluded one offi-District. First Lt. Singer, whose

725 Ninth street himself.' Among four Virginia officers Maj. Shanks. on the list two vere from the Washington area. were Maj. Frederick Gilman Saint, whose wife, Mrs. Jean Crosbie Saint, lives near Alexandria, and

wife, Mrs. Estelle Sherman, resides Two Marylanders on List. Two Marylanders are on the list One is Maj. John Nicholas Shanks,

Capt. Raymond C. Sherman, whose

whose wife, Mrs. John N. Shanks, ives at 3610 Thirty - seventh place, Brent-

Lt. Singer, employed at the War Department at the Army War College here, has seen

service in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

A native of Penfield, Pa., Lt Singer attended high school there and enlisted in the Army upon graduation. His wife and 8-year-old son accompanied him when he was sent to the Philippines in 1939 but were evacuated with families of servicemen in 1941.

Maj. Shanks, a native of Jefferson City, Mo., is well known in the Washington and nearby area, having had several tours of duty here. Maj. and Mrs. Shanks have two children, Johnny W., 18, who en-

listed in the Army soon after the fall of Corregidor and is now a private in the Army Air Forces, and Norman K. Shanks, 15, a student at Langley Junior High School. Maj. Shanks, who entered the

Army in 1920 as a private, was stationed in the Philippines before the outbreak of the war. His family returned to the United States in

Instructor at West Point.

Mai. Saint, whose last assignment with the Army in the United States before being sent to the Philippines in 1940 was as an instructor at West Point, was born in Elmhurst, Ill., pital after suffering a stroke at and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1931. He later post-graduate work at Prince-

ton and Cornell Universities. Mrs. Saint and their two children. who returned to the United States from the Philippines in 1941, are now living on a farm near Alexan-

Maj. Saint's parents and two sisters reside in Elmhurst.

### News of Birth Withheld To Keep Man at War Job

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Going to the hospital to have a

baby-her eighth-isn't any reason of the two buildings destroyed. A to call a husband away from a dethird building, a workshop, was not fense job, believes Mrs. Charles Massie, 40. 「別れば大は大は大は大は大は大は大は大は大は大は大は

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traditional mills. Whites, Plain Colours and Tasty Pat-

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terns that will delight him Christmas morning.

# **Quiz of High Officials** The Post Office assisted Santa Claus yesterday to the extent of opening its central and branch offices from noon until 8 p.m. and thereby did a thriving business. Business, in fact, was so good that

Plan Modeled on British 'Question Hour' Held Aid To Better Co-operation

The British Parliament's 'question hour," under which cabinet ministers are subjected to periodic quizzing, would have its counterpart in Congress under legislation drafted as part of a current move to streamline the legislative branch of the Government.

An advanced phase of the pro-gram, which calls also for creation of a joint congressional "high comof a joint congressional "high command" to co-ordinate the war work Byron D. Chandler, of Congress, the legislation would pate in debate on the floor. They would have no voting rights

of the executive branch of the Government often are quizzed by congressional committees, but members of Congress who are not on the committees are deprived of an opportunity to make inquiries.

Amendment of the rules to permit executives to participate in conarea are included in a list of 141 gressional debate, in the opinion of officers of the United States Army Representative Thom, Democrat, of who are being held as prisoners of Ohio, a leading proponent of the war by the Jap- plan, would "serve to elucidate exanese in the ecutive proposals and afford prompt Is- answers to all criticism of executive

"Quick clearing of the atmosphere of criminations and recriminations could be accomplished in no better way," he added. "Instead of accer from the cepting second-hand and sometimes third-hand knowledge about acts of Paul Francis the executive branch, let the investigations go to the best source wife lives at of information, the cabinet officer

> To safeguard the officials from unfair attacks by unfriendly members of Congress, Mr. Thom suggested that restrictions such as Parliament has placed on the "question hour" might be adopted.

> Under the British procedure, questions must be prepared in advance to give an official an opportunity to look up the answers and prepare himself, and are limited to matters dealing with his duties. The inquirer has the right, under restrictions, to seek further information orally after the official has replied to the written question.

### French Movie Actress **Escapes Nazi-Held Tunis**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. motion picture star who escaped and another million from his grand-"just as if they had taken the whole country.'

Mme. Rosay, known to American audiences for her part in the picture "Carnival in Flanders." was appearing at a theater in Tunis on Novem-

ber 8. "On that morning," she said, "I heard a radio voice telling us that the Americans had landed in North Africa. There was great enthusiasm throughout the town. "A few days later the Germans

arrived. The members of the German Afrika Korps were looking very weary. More German troop came along and then the Italians. They came as conquerors, just as if they had taken the whole country. The Italians, Mme. Rosay said, were "uncouth, disregardful of others and destructive.'

### Rites for Paul Ricketts To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Paul R. Ricketts, 60, a plate printer at the ervation," Commissioner John Col-Bureau of Engraving and Printing. will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Ricketts trucks, repair heavy automotive died Saturday in Emergency Hos-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Sadie Ricketts; one sister, Mrs Frank Milovich, and four children, Paul. Francis. Eunice and Mrs. Harry Winters. He was a member of the Plate Printers' Union and the Social Oyster Club.

Tax Issue Offered

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).-The city of Portland, Me., today asked for bids on or before December 28 on a temporary loan of \$1,000,000 in anticipation of taxes, dated January loan will be on a discount basis.



MARSHALL LANGHORNE.

# 'Million-Dollar Kid,' and could question and be questioned only on matters affecting their respective departments. Under existing procedure agents

Playboy Squandered Wealth on Broadway; Wed Four Times

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 21.-The ife of Byron D. Chandler, made glittering in his days as Broadway's Million-Dollar Kid" ended here yesterday. A justice of the peace the late John D. and Mrs. Nannie said it was suicide

who squandered \$2,000,000 along a loe, who built the Octagon House, primrose path in a spendthrift ca- famous historical mansion here. reer that began in the early 1900s, was found yesterday floating in Lake Worth. There was a bullet wound He attended the old Columbian in his chest.

ards, who said Mr. Chandler had tary Institute. shot himself, deemed an inquest unnecessary. Police Chief L. O. diplomatic service and first was Ecklund said the shooting appar- stationed in Canton, China, and in ently took place on a dock at Mr. Dalny. Subsequently, he was sec-Chandler's Palm Beach estate and ond secretary of the United States the body fell into the water. A Legation in Norway and also served wsboy discovered it.

Despondent Over Health. Mr. Chandler was said to have ill- afterwards was secretary of the been despondent because of health and a conviction at Miami last year on a charge of sending prior to going to The Hague. a lewd letter through the mails. He was fined \$1,000 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day. Mr. Chandler was married four times, each wife an actress and each marriage ending in divorce. His fourth marital venture was with Betty Jean West of Vincennes. Ind., who divorced him last February at West Palm Beach Funeral plans were delayed pending her arrival from Hollywood,

Inherited Two Million.

He was born at Nashua, N. H., NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18 (Delayed). of a banking family and inherited -Francoise Rosay, French stage and a million dollars from his father from German-occupied Tunis and father. At 23, fresh from Harvard, has reached a city behind the Allied with charming manner and inlines, told today how the Italians fectious smile, he burst on Broadarrived in Tunis like conquerors, way. His antics were spectacular. That first year he married Grace Stecher, concert singer, and seven

years later a London divorce paved day. The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkthe way for his marriage to Grace inson, rector of St. Thomas' Epis-La Rue, an actress. They were di- copal Church, will officiate. Burial vorced in 1919, and Mr. Chandler will be private in Rock Creek announced at the time that only Cemetery. \$10,000 remained of his fortune. His third wife was Luella Gear, another actress, who divorced him in 1924. Five years later he married

### More Than 11,000 Indians In Fighting Forces

By the Associated Press. More than 11,000 of the United States' 400,000 Indians have entered to all international laws" and under the fighting forces, the Interior Department's Indian Service reported

the reservations for civilian war work and the result has been "a mutilated, the bureau declared. shortage of manpower on the reslier said.

Now, he added, Indian women of rye gruel, a piece of horse meat have "learned to drive tractors and and water. equipment, work in laundries and power plants, and assist in the cattle and sheep round-ups."

### W. A. Mitchell Dies; Attorney for Schwab

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Willard A. Mitchell, 74, attorney for the late Charles M. Schwab, former chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp., died yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was director and general counsel for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and was 4 and maturing on October 7. The director and secretary of the United Zinc Smelting Corp.



Member of Distinguished Virginia Family to Be **Buried Here** 

Marshall Langhorne, 72, formerly active in the dinlomatic service for many years, died last night at his

home, 2211 R street N.W. Mr. Langhorne had been in failing health for about a year and a half, but had been seriously ill for only a few days. A member of a distinguished family, he was a cousin of Lady Astor, the former Nancy

During his long career in the United States diplomatic service, he had been stationed at many posts. When this country entered the first World War he was first secretary of the United States Legation at The Hague, Holland, and served as charge d'affaires there during the absence of the Minister, the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

Aided in Dutch Evacuation.

As charge d'affaires, Mr. Langs norne had charge of arranging for the evacuation of Americans who returned through The Hague as this Nation entered the first world conflict. He also served as first secretary of the Legation at The Hague under the late John Garrett, United

States Minister. Born May 7, 1870, in Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Langhorne was a son of Tayloe Langhorne. His mother was The body of the 62-year-old man a granddaughter of Col. John Tay-

in Washington with his parents. University, now George Washing-Justice of the Peace T. H. Rick- ton University, and Virginia Mili-As a young man he entered the

Janeiro. After service there he was

charge d'affaires in Costa Rica and

United States Embassy in Vienna, Long a D. C. Resident. He last was in the service at the State Department here about 20 years ago and his home had been

in Washington since then. Mr. Langhorne was a member of the Chevy Chase Club here, the Pot and Kettle Club and the Bar. Harbor Club, Bar Harbor, Me., and formerly belonged to the Metropolitan Club here. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

ter of the late Ralph Cross Johnson of this city: two brothers. Col. George T. Langhorne, U. S. A., retired, of Chicago, and Dr. Cary D. sisters, Mrs. Powell Clayton, this city, and Mrs. Stanley Washburn of Lakewood, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 p.m. Wednes-

Mabel Johnson Langhorne, daugh-

### Reds Charge Nazis Force Prisoners to Work

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—The Soviet Information Bureau charged today that documented evidence obtained in the Stalingrad offensive showed the Germans were forcing Russian prisoners to build defenses and perform other military work, "contrary, starvation conditions.

Eighty-seven bodies of Red Army men were found about the Nazt Even greater numbers have left prison camp at the newly reoccupied hamlet of Vertyach, 10 of them It said the captives had been forced to work 14 hours a day on a

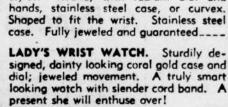




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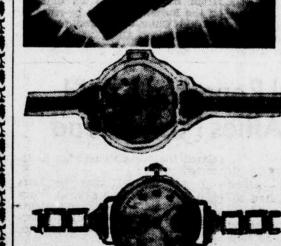
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### **Below-Zero Cold Continues to Prevail** In Eastern Areas

Mercury Plunges to 45 Below in Owls Haad, N. Y.; Fires Plague Manhattan

By the Associated Press Winter-which doesn't begin of-

ficially until tomorrow—continued to get in icy practice blows today which kept much of the Nation in a sub-freezing grip.

Below-zero cold continued to prevail in the East, bedeviling householders striving to stretch oil supplies and upsetting the calculations of fuel rationing boards.

Although temperatures in New York City dropped only to 1 below last night, suburban Westchester County reported 28 below at Mount Kisco and 21 below at Yorktown

Albany reported 18 below, Boston 5 below and Buffalo, 5 below.

8 Below in Cincinnati. The temperature dropped to 8 below in Cincinnati, compared with 9 above reported yesterday, but farther west there was a general trend to higher figures. At Duluth it was only 5 below, instead of the 21 below reported yesterday.
Owls Head, N. Y., where the mer-

cury plunged to 45 below, still held the week-end record.

The frigid weather was expected to abate somewhat in the East today. Chicago had a low of 1 above last night, compared with 10 above the night previously. But at Bismarck, N. Dak., the mercury had risen to a low of 10 above, considerably warmer than the 19 below reported yes-

Other low temperatures reported today: Albany, N. Y., 18 below; Detroit, 10 above; Philadelphia, 1 above; Pittsburgh, zero. Albany's minus 18 passed all low marks since weather records were started there 68 years ago.

In New York City more than a score of fire alarms were sounded between midnight and 7 a.m. today, when freezing temperatures in office buildings which had been closed for the week end played hob with automatic sprinkler systems.

Fire department officials said the department's activity was without parallel, since every alarm meant sending four pieces of fire appara-

Commuters took all sorts of precautions to combat the cold on the way to work. One woman who boarded a train wearing slacks at Port Washington, Long Island, changed to a dress before the train reached New York.

Some deaths and numerous in-Juries were attributed to exposure. portation delays, the Pennsylvania of 9 set in 1884. Railroad reporting at New York that some of its trains from the West were arriving from one to

five hours late. York City's coldest in nine years. The average temperature for the day yesterday was three degrees above zero, which bettered by six

"A" AND "C" gas rationing books. No. A-F523686 and No. C-202390. Finder please notify Lt. A. P. Thompson, DU. "A" AND "B" gas ration books, B. F. 336427 and 328447. Hervin Hawkins, 1130 Montello ave ne 236 A. GAS RATION BOOK, Malcolm M. Gibbs, 517 Fern place n.w. Randolph 3395. A" AND "C" gasoline ration books. Ola Conner, 4404 6th st. s., Arlington, Call 4L, 4019. TO Return to Work Today

By the Associated Press.

CLINTWOOD, Va., Dec. 21.—A:

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BAG-Brown alligator, containing money, driver's permit, keys, etc.; at stoplight at N. Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. Reward. Call Ruly Farrar, care Mrs. J. L. Zirkoe, Chestnut 7500. Ext. 638. Chestnut 7500. Ext. 638.

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BRACELET WATCH, platinum, Dec. 16.

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BUNCH OF KEYS on a leather strap, 11th and East Capitol sts. n.e., Sat. night. Reward. 1008 K st. se.

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WALLET, pink kidskin, lost on 14th st. car or in Tivoli Theater, Sat. eve. Hobart 9090. Ext. 124. or GE 6120. Reward. WALLET—Elack: contains valuable pa-pers: in either Hamilton or Ambassador Hodels. Liberal reward. Call Chas. J. Walstead, NA. 8510.

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SCOTTIE—Male, red ribbon and bell around neck; found in N.E. section. Call D. C. Pound. MALL GOLD COIN, found at 11th and its. n.w. Call evenings, Dupont 1000,

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL SELL FOR STORAGE BILL 1936 Terraplane coupe. engine No. 166.708. serial No. 616.848. at MOTOR FINANCE CO. 1617 O st. n.w., Dec. 22, 1942, at 10 a.m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Washington D. C., will be held at the office of the association, 1337 G st. n.w., Thursday, January 15, 1943, at 8 p.m.

R. L. HOUSTON JONES, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 at to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
naual meeting of the stockholders of the
vashington American League Baseball
flub will be held at the offices of the club.
aseball park. Washington. D. C., on Tuesab. January 5. 1943, at twelve o'clock
con. for the purpose of electing a Board
of Directors for the ensuing year, and for
uea other business as may be properly
reacht before said meeting.

EDWARD B. EYNON. Jr.,

Secretary.



ARCTIC SCENES IN WASHINGTON-No, this is not an American patrol in Iceland, but the soldiers on duty at the White House changing guard during the bitter cold and blinding snow about midday yesterday. The White House gates are in the background. (Story on page A-1.)



FULL BUS PASSES WAITING CROWD-This scene at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. was typical of the traffic situation all over Washington this morning as jammed buses were unable to crowd in additional passengers and went by bus stops leaving workers in the cold, waiting for the next bus, or maybe the second or third afterward. -Star Staff Photo.

There were widespread trans- degrees the previous low average

The "L Street Brownies" at Boston and the 14 members of the Iceberg Athletic Club at Coney Island took dips in the ocean, and swimtook dips in the ocean, and swim-Yesterday's weather was New mers at Brighton Beach near Coney Island reported the water "cold, but from His Cow Herd invigorating."

The extreme cold plus the gasoline shortage kept auto traffic extremely light, New York State police re-

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston ordered police to open schoolhouses and other public buildings to shelter distressed families vesterday as the cold reached 11 below zero.

### Virginia Miners Agree

agreement was reached here and at Dante yesterday whereby strikers in the Clinchfield Coal Corp. mines Nos. 7, 8 and 9 were to return to work today

The settlement, announced last night, was made by the company on my farm, Bybera, near the New Quiz Slated in Death and representatives of the United Mine Workers local in conjunction series of plant experiments on the with W. H. Aicher of Baltimore, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, and J. Newton Maxey of Washington, conciliator for the Labor Department.

It was learned the company agreed DIAMOND RING, lost at Hotel 2400 16th to pay miners for the removal of st. n.w., Sat. night, Dec. 19th. Generous slate, which caused the original distance. NO. 9038, 8-11 a.m. after 6 p.m. pute, and to furnish special cars for DOG—German shepherd: answers to the name of "Pel." Reward. No. 3365. 2021 Religious road no. 2021 Reli cision was reached on returning to work the 10 employes who were dis-

charged during the dispute. The Federal investigators visited No. 9 mine, where a slate fall took place, and it is understood this particular section will be closed and the men transferred to other works.

### Di Ciccos Settle Claims Against Furniture

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 21.-Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco and her husband, Corp. Pat Di Cicco, can move their furniture out of Manhattan any time they want to-their debts have been paid and all pending court cases dismissed.

Creditors, seeking to attach the Di Cicco furniture left behind when the couple moved away recently had filed claims totaling \$732.22 in the court of C. A. Kimball, justice of the peace. Hearing had been set

But this morning Mr. Kimball said all cases had been withdrawn and as far as he knew all the claims had been settled by Mrs. Di Cicco's attorney, Robert Slaughter, Kansas

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# Physician Gets Idea

May Be Significant

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 21.-CLINTWOOD, Va., Dec. 21.-An icine at Allentown, Pa., for several years during the last war. He returned to Australia in the

> Australian Army. Experiments With Plants. South Wales border, set me off on a influence of trace elements upon the growth of plants," says Dr. Hirsch-

go to great lengths to satisfy it.

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ticular lane in the soil that was

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work of the young animal. We had

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vinced Dr. Hirschfeld that modern

methods of forced production, par-

ticularly of grain crops, throughout

the world may have deprived many

This would result in an element-

"These plant experiments may

An autopsy was to be held this

afternoon in the death of Sam

Bush, 29, colored, of 2211/2 E street

Mr. Bush died in a cell at first

precinct police station about 9:30

o'clock last night, nearly four hours

after he had been found lying in

the snow at North Capitol and K

streets and had been booked by

police on a charge of intoxication.

have opened a new approach to

Of Man Found in Snow

Soil research at his farm con-

so-called trace elements."

soils of their trace elements.

cancer," says Dr. Hirschfeld.

feld's opinion.

cancer research."

knowledge whatever about the

"From analyses of the soils, we

missing elsewhere.

**Deficiency of Various** 'Trace Elements' in Soil

A former Pennsylvania physician who got curious about the feeding of the cows on his Western Queens-land farm says he believe he inadvertently may have discovered a new approach to the problem of cancer. He is German-born Dr. E. Hirschfeld of Brisbane, who practiced med-

mid-'20s, and has two sons in the "The feeding habits of the cattle "Trace elements are those

which occur in the soil only in traces, in minute quantities. "We breed Aberdeen Angus cat-

tle at Bybera. Breeding country must be rich in minerals. The breeding cow has a keen and pressing instinct for minerals and will "In a small Rhodes grass pasture the cows cropped a narrow lane close to the ground, leaving the apparently identical grasses untouched on either side. There must have been something in that par-

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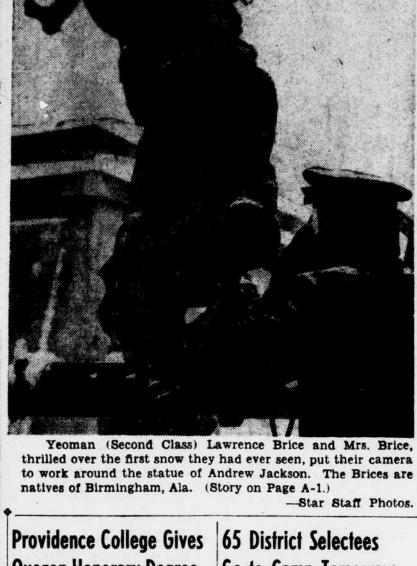
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### Quezon Honorary Degree

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21.the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines, describing him as a man "whose exceptional achievements have gained not only great glory for himself, but unmeasured benefits for a whole people." The college awarded degrees to

129 seniors and five members of its extension school at its 21st commencement exercises. In the absence of President Quezon, who was unable to leave Washington. Vice President Sergio Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth received the degree in his

Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop "Few men have done so much for

their people, few have been so universally esteemed by them. \* \* \* He is respected by rich and poor alike -and deservedly so, since his whole life has been dedicated to the evolution of his country."

### Woman Escapes Injury As Coal Stove Explodes.

deficiency in animals and man, and A woman escaped injury today might be related to disease which when a small coal stove exploded in have arisen or become more prevalher room at 1633 Twelfth street N.W. ent in modern times, in Dr. Hirsch-Police said Mrs. Flora Wood, colored, had piled wood into the stove "We need to make a thorough and left the room when the explostudy of trace elements and their sion occurred. No immediate explapossible connection with tooth denation was given. There was little cay, duodenal ulcer and, above all. damage to the room.

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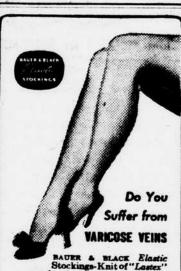
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### Go to Camp Tomorrow Sixty-five District selectees, in-

ducted into the Army December 15, Providence College today conferred will report to District draft headquarters tomorrow for assignment to camp. The group includes:

Mack. Lawrence W. Lancaster. Claude E. Fason. Connie T., jr. Schneckenburger. W. Dellinger. Robert L. Roff. George W. Kenney. Frank L. Schlaff. Vincent Wheitzell. H. L. Smock. Joseph W. May. Jack Chapman. David G. Neri James J. Claude M. Chapman. David G. Neri James T. James J. Jam behalf. It was presented by the

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### **Detroit War Plant Strike** Settlement Is Reached

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shift. Nineteen hours of continuous ne- bond purchase gives a life memgotiations among State and Federal bership. mediators and representatives of the company and the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, independent union, brought an agreement at 5 a.m. The strike closed the plant Saturday. Negotiators said the company

ard, and instead declare him suspended pending negotiations over the case. It was the direct cause of the strike, involving about 1,200 Announcing the settlement, Ed-ward M. Owen, State labor mediator, said it was "entirely amicable" and

that negotiations would continue on issues still remaining. Issues in ad-

agreed to rescind its discharge of Cloyd Chrisman, a union shop stew-

dition to the shop steward's dis-charge were not fully made public.

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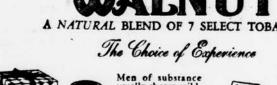
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### Chennaulf's Planes Deal Heavy Blows to Jap Base at Lashio

Raids on Eastern Burma Coincide With Land Thrust in Northwest

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 20 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's bombers and fighters dealt dayastating blows at the Japanese air base and mili-tary warehouses at Lashio in Eastern Burma today while Allied forces advanced down the northwestern coast from India toward Akyab in the first land thrust to retake

I saw more than seven tons of bombs rain down on the big airdrome and on large storehouses in the central and southwestern part of Lashio, northern railroad of the line from Rangoon and the starting point of the Burma road to China. A medium bomber flight headed by Lt. Col. William Basye of Inde-

pendence, Mo., with Lt. George Stout of Emporia, Kans., the lead-ing bombardier, raided the airdrome several miles from the city. Five or six heavy bombs crashed down on half the length of the north-south runway and tore huge craters which probably will make it useless for several days. Others hit among airport buildings, starting a fire which possibly was in an oil dump.

The second element, headed by Capt. John Ruse of Lagrange, Ill., deputy flight leader in whose bomber I rode, took the city as a target.

Saw Bombers Speed Toward Mark. In the glass nose of a B-25, looking over the shoulder of Lt. Stephen Dennis of Richmond, Va., bachter against Turkey as one of I watched him line up his sights the small states which should watch on a large group of shedlike build- her step. ings in the heart of town on the he pressed the bomb release, and almost simultaneously.

One big warehouse received a direct hit and was blown to smithereens. A big fire broke out. Another was directly hit and numerous other fires were started in the

As we pulled away from the target area, bombs burst on the airdrome from the Basye flight. On the way past the airdrome toward the city

Bursts of AA fire broke, but Lt. power. John Lyman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Co-pilot Lt. Roland Hill of Mar- minutes, observers noted, and the garettsville, N. Y., and Gunner impression prevailed that Hitler thur, Tex., and Ames Broughton of Axis wishes for a new French of Brownwood, Tex., said the ackack wasn't dangerously close.

No Fighter Interception. No planes were seen on the air-Japanese may have pulled out their forces for Akyab. All American planes returned safely.

Part of the fighter escort went

down to do some strafing. Capt. Charles Bair of Detroit, Mich., flew down on the smoke-obscured runway at low altitude and poured bullets into a truck and shack. "I kept the guns open until I reached the end of the runway,"

Other fighters strafed three trucks loaded with men moving northward along the Burma Road near Tengyueh.

"At least two trucks were destroyed by fire," said Lt. William Miller of Stephens Point, Wis., whose plane came back with two bullet holes in the tail, apparently the Germans have decided to go These fighters also strafed the

guard gate at Tengyueh. The bombers had clear weather and an almost cloudless sky. A strong wind spread the fires at said military events were the most Lashio, and two huge columns of important subjects discussed, howsmoke could be seen 60 miles away

on the homeward flight

The supplies destroyed were believed intended for Japanese forces along the Salween River front fac-



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.-PRESIDENT'S SON GETS MEDAL-Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the President's son, was awarded the Dominican Republic's highest medal yesterday, the Order of Military Merit, first class. Ismael Aviles (right), Dominican Consul in Los Angeles, made the presentation. Col. Roosevelt is in command here of a battalion being trained in combat raiding tactics. -Marine Corps Photo from A. P. Wirephoto.

### Conference (Continued From First Page.)

The Lausanne Tribune noted that run in. Nearly over the target any daring Axis effort to retrieve leaning forward I could see the ground in North Africa might inbombs speeding true to their mark. volve France and affect Spain, and Bombers on either wing let go Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spain's Foreign Minister, met Premier Antonio de Oliveira of Portugal at Lisbon and that the two emphasized a unity of feeling.

The paper concluded that Spain wreckage of other smashed build- and Portugal have ideological affinities with the totalitarian regimes. but have good reasons to avoid any conflict with British and Americans.

Laval Received for 20 Minutes. Pierre Laval's appearance as the anti-aircraft guns opened up on us. chief of government at Vichy was in Flashes could be seen from one gun such circumstances as Italy long has emplacement on the edge of the advocated. He represented a French nation shorn of its Mediterranean

Sergts. Pat Boudreaux of Port Ar- may have handed him an outline Army to be trained in Germany to serve the German war machine, intensified French economic assistance and accelerated labor recruitment, as well as suggestions for converting Southern France into a base for the take-off of Axis troops for North Africa.

The Axis, too, was in a position to hand terms of a peace treaty to France, now shorn of her cnief Despite German dissatisfaction

with Lavel's falture to make collaboration work and the bad im-pression created in Berlin by Marshal Petain's reserve toward Ger-man occupation of all France, observers believed that Laval's attendance at so important a conference signified that he definitely has been admitted to the Axis ring even if on a lower plane than Italy

May Have Changed Plans. Observers suggested, too, that Laval's admittance may mean that along with him for the time being and have dropped Laval's rival col-laborationists. Marcel Deat and

Jacques Doriot Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter

in the Mediterranean may have there, but with due regard for the taken first place. Diplomatic quarters said that the position as a result of the conference

1. German anti-aircraft batteries for defense of Italian cities have

been assigned (A British broadcast, recorded by CBS in New York, said German anti-aircraft finits had arrived at Turin, oft-bombed Ital-

ian arsenal city.) 2. Italy and Germany will make a joint effort to strengthen their position in Tunisia for a finish fight

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demands of other fronts. 3. The situation on the Eastern front makes it impossible to withdraw Italian troops from there. Party Directorate Named.

Meanwhile, over the week end Mussolini named a new Fascist party



and Southern Italy.

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### directorate which included party leaders of such bombed cities as Turin, Gence and Milan in an evident effort to strengthen a demoral-Giegengack for Attack He also placed members of the Pascist party and its organizations under the civil mobilization decree which was extended on December s

Accuses U. S. Official Of 'Misstatements and Distortion of Facts'

party secretary a year ago, purged the party of some 70,000 dissident A resolution condemning Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, and members this summer. He recently charging him with "unwarranted atreported continued action against tacks, misstatements and distortion an antagonistic group which is reof the true facts" in regard to the ported to be extremely imperialistic and hence opposed to pro-German wage appeal of the Columbia Typoand hence opposed to pro-German graphical Union for an increase politics, because such a policy has of 18 cents per hour for employes resulted in loss of the Italian emoire of the Government Printing Office, page 18. was adopted at a meeting of the union last night at Pythian Temple, Givani Preziosi, described by Il 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Regime Pascista as a bitter crusader against "old men of liberal, democratic Italy" and "interna-The resolution, which was submitted by Morris C. Bishop, chairtional Jewry," also was called to an important role in the home front, man of the Joint Allied Printing Crafts Employes Committee of GPO Employes' Printing Division Wage Scale Negotiating Committee, was being named a minister of state. Reports that the Vatican was medisting between Italy and the Allies approved with only one dissenting to have Rome declared an open city

Mr. Giegengack, who is a mem-ber of the local typographical union, could not be confirmed here. The Lausanne Tribune pointed out that Rome, a city of many cultural monuments, is important in sent out circulars last week to all members of Congress and to mema military way chiefly because it is bers of the International Typographical Union describing the a railroad center uniting Northern wage appeal, which is now before the National War Labor Board, as "unreasonable."

GPO employes, the union said, have not had a change in their weekly wages since 1926.
GPO officials pointed out, how-

Gain in Fairfax County ever, that their employes have, for FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 21.—Dr. the last year and a half, received James A. Dolce, county health direc- a 15 per cent increase in wages due tor, reports 358 cases of communito overtime pay. They also claim cable diseases in Fairfax County in that in 1934 wages were increased from \$1.15 per hour to \$1.34. November, a gain of 148 over the preceding month. Influenza showed The union's resolution will be sent the largest gain with 150 cases.

to "all graphic arts union officials and members of Congress who were recipients of the Giegengack circular as well as the President of the United States." It also will be printed in the International Typographical Union Journal. There are 18 officials and 1,700 members of the Columbia Union employed by the

### **Norris Lauds Liberalism** Of Brandeis in Memorial

Senator Norris, Independent, of Justice Brandeis that the famous time." liberal jurist was "the embodiment of a philosophy which uplifts and guides struggling mortals along the pathway of life toward an ideal where justice tempered with mercy reigns supreme."

Addressing a meeting of lawyers who have been admitted to practice before the high tribunal, the 81year-old Senator added: "The life of Justice Brandeis has

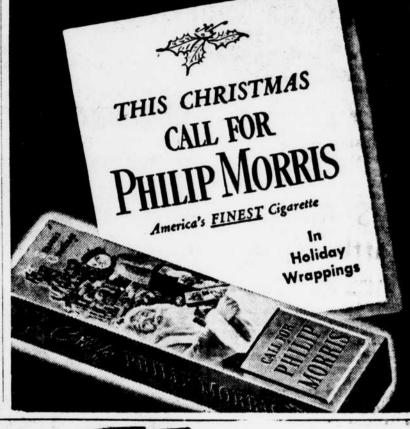
been a guiding star and an inspira tion to untold numbers of his countrymen who are happier and who are better citizens, better fathers and husbands, because Justice Brandeis

"His words of cheer for the downtrodden and his words of hope for the afflicted, will continue to bring new courage to all struggling mortals \* \* \* his life shines as a beacon

light in the world of hope." Paul A. Freund, a special assistant to the Attorney General and one-time law clerk to Justice Brandeis, said the jurist had his Nebraska said today at a Supreme own formula for success: brains. Court memorial service for the late rectitude, singleness of purpose and

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ALGERIAN BREAKFAST—Aboard a lighter on the coast of Algiers, waiting to be moved to a new destination, these American soldiers used the top of a 30-ton tank as a breakfast table. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### U. S. Air Group Wrecked 126 Planes, Silenced Battleship in African Landing, Navy Reports

shore batteries, drove back opposcan forces moved into French

North Africa early last month. These exploits were related by of the Atlantic Fleet.

Not a man or a ship lost on the Voyage across the Atlantic to Africa. Not one United States plane shot down in combat.

down in the air by our fighting

stroyed on the ground. Whole Operation Rehearsed.

made on several points on the African coast.

day. Long before daylight, the Navy's planes took off. The sea was land was just beyond the horizon. blanca and the fighters followed them in with determined strafing.

The first flight returned to the

news to the escort carriers of planes destroyed on the ground, of destruction of planes which rose to fight. They reported their observations of the troops landing on the beaches. At Safi, particularly, they said the landing operations appeared likely Liberty boats plying between ships and shore.

Fedala ranged the beaches searching out the landing groups, and the Jean Bart from her berth in Casa-Farther north at Medhia, opposition planes strafed the landing troops.

Every one wanted to go in the

On the flight he was killed by a shell fragment.

ing all four were on the beach. back on the job.

offering sharp resistance. Nothing from the air but direct hits with heavy bombs would put these guns definitely out. The bombers went

forces encountered more effective air opposition. Six Navy fighters ran into a flight of 16 Dewoitine 520s. Five were shot down for certain: four others were definitely damaged and may have crashed later. Pounding of the shore batteries and harbor defenses by the American planes continued through the second day. Many planes were destroyed at Rabat, Cazes and Marrakech. A formation of French P-36s were smashed up by our fighters. Opposition troops and tanks start-

ed converging on Port Lyautey and Rabat. Navy fighting planes dived down on them. The troops would scatter from their equipment which our fighters strafed until most of the vehicles were in flames. The troops retreated from the area.

Natives appeared quite unconeerned. Pilots reported that some of them working in their fields did not so much as look up as the American planes roared overhead.

During the afternoon of the third day came an order to silence the guns of the Jean Bart. The battleship had been hit several times

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The last of the P-40s was off for its land base. The Navy air group headed westward. The assigned mission of the air group had been

pedo bombers caught a German sub-

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### Bombs Fail to Damage Dropping down from out of the clouds a short time later three tor-600-Year-Old Lead Box

marine making a crash dive. Oil, Investigation has just disclosed debris and air bubbles broke the that Nazi bombs failed to damage a surface for 40 minutes after the rounded stone containing a leaden The box was put there 600 years

materialreputed to be part of the robe of the Virgin Mary. In 1762, when a new copper vane

lightning and tempest.

### Hyattsville to Have Women's Rifle Team

Organization of a woman's small bore rifle team has been undertaken by Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, wife of attack. A few minutes later another depth charge attack on a
bury Cathedral, which towers 404
periscope brought up large patches

rounded stone containing a leaden
by Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, wife of
Capt. Linn, commanding Company
921, Minute Men, whose headquarters are in Hyattsville. Mrs. Linn has requested all women of the comago, and incloses a piece of woven munity to telephone her for further information.

Company 921 has returned to the Hyattsville Armory for its regular was added, the box was found. Ac- Tuesday night drills. A feature of cording to tradition, the cloth was the weekly gatherings is the small put there to guard the spire against bore rifle firing school, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association

An intensive schedule is being maintained under leadership of Sergt. Franklin H. Smith of Riverdale.

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A United States naval air group still firing. Nine Navy dive bombers ripping the decks of ships still firdestroyed at least 126 opposition took off with 1000-pound bombs. planes, knocked out many strong Darkness came too soon to assess ing ground forces and finally silenced the heavy guns of the battleship Jean Bart when Amer-

the Navy Department last night in a narrative prepared from a report written by an unidentified naval task force commander for Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, commander in chief These overall facts stood out:

Twenty-six opposing planes shot

Over 100 opposition planes de-

The whole air operation was rehearsed before the carriers sailed. with the detailed care of a dramatic production. Then one day the air group steamed eastward. Early one morning it made contact with the convoy, which split up into groups the day before the attacks were

calm, visibility was excellent and The bombers struck at Casa-

carriers; refueled, rearmed and took off again. The bombers encountered hot anti-aircraft fire, but The Navy fighters brought back

Jean Bart Opens Fire.

Fifteen miles north of Casablanca. the big batteries of El Hank at blanca was firing her 15-inch guns. American reconnaissance planes

found a small airfield at Medouina, with 16 planes on it. Navy fighters were notified, and shortly over the air came their report: "Fifteen planes on fire at Medouina."

fight. One rear gunner was offered \$230 for his seat. He turned it down. Word came to the carriers that

a light French cruiser and three destroyer leaders were standing out of Casablanca harbor. Next morn-At dusk of this first day, planes returned to their ships. Next morning before daylight, they were

Bombers Attack Batteries. The French shore batteries were

On this second day American

Turret Guns Silenced.

the damage, but the Jean Bart never

but her single 15-inch turret was | jetties. Fighting planes followed up, ing from the harbor.

Just after the first dawn flight fired again after the bombs were had taken off on November 11 to dropped. Other bombers dropped bomb specific targets, came an urheavy loads on the guns along the gent message: "Cease firing in the





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virtually all of Mr. Henderson's offi-

cial family in policy-making posts

had agreed to make it possible for

the new administrator to shuffle

through the sheaf of their resigna-

As a result some new faces may

appear in the group of deputy OPA

administrators who have had much

to say about the eating, living and

traveling habits of the people. They

include Paul M. O'Leary, the Cor-

nell professor who runs rationing;

J. K. Galbraith, the tall, lean dep-

uty for prices; Paul Porter, boss of

rents; Robert Horton, deputy for

information; John E. Hamm, senior

administrative deputy who rules the

David Ginsburg, general counsel.

far-flung field organization, and

OPA officials feel there is little

public or congressional understand-

task," as President Roosevelt called

it, of sitting on a price and rent

lid and trying to dole out short supplies of commodities to a people

used to the best and most of every-

The respect and liking which most

able adoption of a more diplomatic

threatened to leave OPA stranded

let the others step out.

when and how much to ration.

New Head Is Named

# 'Scarlet Pimpernel'

Mysterious Hero Uses **Bold Methods to Smuggle Out Prominent Persons** 

By HELEN LOMBARD. The most valuable commodity

which can be smuggled out of occupied Europe these days is the

In the struggle which is now going on, the presence of a "key" individual at a certain place may turn the political tide in favor of the no French government - in - exile which could lead, and inspire from outside, French resistance to the

In answer to the demand for "Scarlet Pimpernel" has made an 1,000 yards off shore. appearance in France. His activities are known to few, but to those His identity and nationality must, of course, remain unknown. It is be- in a row boat. lieved in some quarters in Washington, which have heard of him, that he is part American. It is also said that he speaks perfect French, Spanish, English and German and possibly other languages.

Helped Gen. Giraud Escape. organization Gen. Honore Giraud on the sea at a rendezvous point. was able to escape on short notice from Lyon to a designated spot in this daring venture was commanded France from where he was trans- by Lt. N. L. A. Jewell of the British ported to Africa to join Gen. Dwight Royal Navy, who was under Capt. D. Eisenhower.

When the whole story of Gen. who knows something about escapes the November 8 invasion. himself, was at first skeptical of the for the principal himself seldom apafter found himself safe in North

"escape ring" seems to have un-limited funds at his disposal and of Capt. Wright for his part in the instead of the coaches and sailing exploit said: boats used by the hero of the Orczy Allied forces I desire to express to novel he employes speedboats, planes

Some Nazis Take Bribes. Nazi occupying forces have not been enabled Gen. Giraud of the French averse to taking bribes. But even Army to leave France by submarine that type of business must be car- for consultation with me and my ried on by a master who knows staff in North Africa. exactly where the weak spots are. The modern Pimpernel seems to have gathered acolytes who keep age you displayed in accomplishing him informed on conditions in any this important undertaking are in part of Europe and who are able to keeping with the finest traditions give quickly information about in- of the United States Navy."

When the word goes out to deliver muggler appears to be able to do so, stand in the way. Most of his ac- Air Force. tivities so far are confined to France and have been particularly tied in with the possibilities opened up by with the possibilities opened up by where to pick up at Gibraltar, the big British "rock" use," Mr. Gordon said.

Capt. Wright reported that the submarine left port without definite information as to where to pick up at Gibraltar, the big British "rock" use," Mr. Gordon said. tivities so far are confined to France the occupation of North Africa.

As Allied pressure increases o Europe, however, he is expected to extend his work to other occupied countries and to effect the escape of leading nationals who are in sympathy with the Allied cause and who can help lead the deliverance of their countries.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, who dared to publicly rebuke Vichy for wishing to do away with the constitutional rights of Frenchmen, was offered a chance to escape by this underground. Herriot is some-what overweight and he would have been difficult to disguise. He was offered the chance, however, but preferred to remain in France.

Gestapo Is Annoyed. It is believed that President Albert Lebrun and his family, who are now reliably reported to be in a neutral country, were removed from France by the same organization.

The Gestapo is considerably annoved at the activities of this mysterious man. He and his organization are not winning battles for the Allies, but they are helping tip the political scale in our favor and this can be extremely important, as the North African experience has shown

The heads of the police in the western occupied countries have been promised huge rewards in the shape of food, clothes and supplies as well as money if they manage to capture the modern Pimpernel. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Bolivia Seizes Three** In Revolutionary Plot

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 21.-The government announced yesterday that Fernando Sinani, leader of the Leftist revolutionary party, and two other men had been taken into custody after discovery of a revolutionary plot.

The others were Moises Alcoba president of the Federation of Syndical Workers, and Waldo Alverez. Other party leaders were being

The government said Sinani and his party leaders were trying to foment revolution in the country and that the tin miners' strike at Catavi was the first step in a careful plan intended to break down production in other mining and agri-

Bolivian government leaders ap-peared confident they would be able to reach an early settlement of the strike for higher wages at Catavi, which, with other mines, is a valuable source of minerals for the United Nations' war effort. Troops are guarding mines and transporta-

### Munitions Firm to Build **West Virginia Factory**

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 21 -H. Nelson Clarke, secretary of the today that the Explosive Produc Corp. will take up an option this week and start construction immediately on a plant branch at the 106-acre John and H. H. Light four miles north of Martins-

announcement followed peries of conferences with cham-ber officials here by Laud Byers,

### Gestapo Posts Reward Giraud Whisked From France For France's Modern In Submarine by D. C. Officer

Capt. Jerauld Wright **Gets Commendation** From Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 21.—An aucommanded by an American Navy captain, whisked Gen. Henri Honore Giraud out of Prance to join in the Allied occupation of North Africa, but the elderly Frenchman once fell into the sea-to be saved by submarine crewmen who grabbed him by the coat collar.

The story of Gen. Giraud's sub-United Nations. This is particularly closed yesterday when Lt. Gen. true of France, since there has been Dwight D. Eisenhower commended Navy Capt. Jerauld Wright, Washington, D. C., for leading the operation. Capt. Wright used a British submarine.

The submarine entered a French smuggled personalities, a modern harbor submerged, then surfaced

Gen. Giraud, who had escaped t Vichy-controlled France from the few he has already become a hero. German Koeningstein prison last April, then appeared on a rough sea Same Submarine Used by Clark.

In transferring from the row boat to the submarine, the elderly general fell into the sea, but was saved when the submarine crewmen seized him by the coat collar and dragged him shoard Later the general was Thanks to him and his amazing transferred to a plane which landed

The submarine participating in Wright's orders.

The submarine was the same one Giraud's escape is told it will read which landed Lt. Gen. Mark W. like a first-class thriller. It in- Clark, deputy United States military volved the use of technically per- leader of the African campaign, fect disguises and other devices for west of Algiers for a secret parley fooling the Gestapo. Gen. Giraud, with pro-Allied Frenchmen prior to On that amazing undercover job

"Hollywood methods," but in the Gen. Clark and other American end he followed faithfully the direc- military leaders did invaluable pretions of the "Pimpernel agents"- liminary spadework in charting the course of the Allied invasion, and pears in these affairs—and shortly the general lost his clothes and \$18,000 when the small boat he was in overturned after fulfillment of

Gen. Eisenhower's commendation

you my appreciation and commendation for the able manner in which you developed and executed It is no secret that some of the the exacting and difficult task which

Commended for Judgment. "The sound judgment and cour-

Capt. Wright, who had been a passenger in the submarine when it Capt. Wright, 44 years old and a and that 'in some cases the rush a high French political or military took Gen. Clark to Algeria, was native of Amherst, Mass., knows the for available supplies has been alfigure to a certain place the super- aided in planning and carrying out waters around the North African most hysterical. Gaylord of the United States Army



CAPT. JERAULD WRIGHT. -A. P. Photo From U. S. Navy.

Gen. Giraud, and it lay off the In Western Atlantic French coast an equal distance from all possible points of rendezvous for six or seven days, submerged by daytime and on the surface at night. Instructions received November 4 told the submarine to proceed to a certain position and await further

On the following night the submarine went into the harbor submerged to 60 feet and was unable to fix positions definitely. After midnight there came an exchange of blinker signals by prearranged code. Finally a small boat came alongside

the surfaced submarine. The rowboat was pitching viomarine, Capt. Wright reported in the official account of his mission released at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Third Spectacular Escape. Gen. Giraud, carrying out the third and most spectacular escape of his career-one in the last war and a second in this one-lost his balance as he stepped onto the submarine and fell into the water, but was quickly brought to safety.

The submarine was heading toward its base port at full speed when it received a belated message to change plans. A plane was being sent to pick up Gen. Giraud. The plane landed at midday despite a At Half-Pound a Week

A bad scare followed when an unidentified plane circled overhead plane Gen. Giraud, his son and two of his staff officers who came off the the north and the transfer was com- few hours after it was announced. pleted without further incident. Gen. Wright concluded the ac-

he was assigned immediately to an will obtain a legitimate share of

which looks across the strait to the Henderson's Chief

Nations.
Capt. Wright has had years of Navy experience affoat and ashore, the fourstacker destroyers of World War days to battle wagons. For two years he was on Asiatic station, assigned to a destroyer, then in 1924 came back to Washington to serve on the old presidential yacht May-flower until 1926, when he was as-signed to the battleship Maryland. After a tour of duty at the Capital

again—in the Bureau of Ordnance he returned to sea on the cruiser Salt Lake City, then came back ashore as a member of the executive staff at the Naval Academy. After several years back at Washington, he was given command of the destroyer Blue. He again re-turned to the Navy Department be-

fore another tour of duty at sea as executive officer of the battleship Mississippi in recent years. Capt. Wright is the husband of the former Miss Phyllis Thompson former society editor of The Star. Mrs. Wright resides at 1717 Twentieth street N.W.

### 8 Ships Sunk Last Week

Shipping in the submarine-infested South Atlantic again bore the brunt of punishment from Axis un-

dersea raiders as Navy and other reports disclosed that five of the eight vessels sunk in the Western word. It was also given more in-Atlantic last week went down in formation regarding hazardous that area. The three other ships were sunk off the United States and in the

North Atlantic in the seven-day period ended Saturday. The total raised to 564 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral shins in the West. ern Atlantic since December 7, 1941. Three American and three British

lently as it eased up to the sub- craft were lost and one each of Belgian and Norwegian registry. Seventy-four crewmen lost their lives and 24 were reported missing as a result of these actions. The tabulation:

### Off the United States .... 3 195 In the Caribbean In the Gulf of Mexico \_\_\_ 0 Off South America

# Canada Rations Butter

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-Butter was for 20 minutes while collapsible boats | sold in Canada only in exchange for | members of Congress hold for Senwere being launched to carry to the ration coupons today as an order ator Brown, his reputation as a reaby the Government Prices Board sonable but firm man and his prob-French coast with him. The alloting a half-pound a week to attitude than Mr. Henderson exsuspicious plane finally flew off to each person went into effect only a hibited are considered factors in the north and the transfer was completed without further incident.

Depart of the last week that the "get admitted last week t Donald Gordon, chairman of the

count of his mission with the curt Prices Board, said in a radio broadphrase: "We delivered Giraud to cast last night that "greedy and un-Eisenhower." serious strain on butter distribution

### Fire Razes Whitney Newport Villa, Routs To Offer Resignations **Countess Szechenyi**

Wife of Ex-Hungarian Minister Well Known in **Washington Circles** 

By the Associated Press. Administrator Leon Henderson' NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 21 .- Fire, top lieutenants in the Office of Price Administration have agreed among heating system late last night, swept themselves to offer their resignathrough Whitney Villa, owned by the late Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney tions to his successor, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, to give him a clear field for any reforms. driving five occupants to the street and damaging valuable furnishings. Senator Brown, Democrat, of The flames spread quickly through hot-air vents of the wooden build-Michigan, is expected to succeed Mr. Henderson shortly after the new

ing and caused a general alarm. Forced to fiee were Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the late Mrs. But due to legislation and presi dential directives and the OPA'S Whitney's sister; her two daughters, relation to the various administra-Sylvia and Nandine, and two grandtors-for food, rubber, petroleum children of the countess, the son transportation and economic stabiland daughter of Viscount and Vis-countess Maidstone of England. ization—the agency probably cannot alter its course very far, in the They took refuge in a gardener's lodge and later were taken to the view of competent observers who have studied its functioning, under

home of friends. Senator Brown or any other chief. In most controversial rationing guests driven from the villa by the fire, is well-known in Washington questions which have arisen in the diplomatic and social circles. The Henderson regime, the decisions late Count Szechenyi, member of which have led to most criticism

have been dictated not by OPA, but a noted Old World family, was Hungarian Minister to Washington from 1922 to 1933. The receptions given by the count and his wife, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, at the Hungarian Legation, were so popular that they aided greatly in breaking down prejudices against the former enemy country in tions, keep the men he wants and

tne days after the First World War. The Szechenyis and their five daughters were frequent visitors to local horse shows and often participated in the events. A daughter, Alice, married a Hungarian count

here in 1931. When the count retired from his Washington post, Georgetown University established a four-year scholarship for a student to be designated by the count.

### Yule Bonuses Ordered

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).-Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. to-day announced \$120,000 would be ing of the "difficult and thankless distributed as Christmas bonuses to its workers, including the executive staff and employes now in the armed

when it appeared, for a time, that the sugar shortage was an illusion. In questions of price policies Senator Brown would have more latitude that in rationing and the general opinion is that he will give ground here and there to relieve ceiling pressures and price squeezes. In this field, however, OPA is subject to the recommendations of Henderson" drive in Congress which James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

without funds was the result of "my Mr. Byrnes yesterday gave notice lack of politeness" and a "low boilthat rationing also is in his sphere by stepping into the gasoline and Pawn of Other Agencies.

In some respects, however, OPA fusion. If he makes good in this Graduated from Annapolis in 1917, can now assure that decent citizens never starts a rationing job on its shooter, some officials feel, a num-



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cruiser Houston.

### **Jeffers Raps Critics Hiding Behind Shield** Of Patriotism

Group Often Includes Profiteers and Slackers, Rubber Chief Declares

Py the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 21 .-William M. Jeffers, the Nation's rubber boss, warned a University of Notre Dame commencement audi-

ence yesterday against those afflicted with "war melancholia," profiteers, racketeers and slackers-"undesirables" hiding behind a shield of patriotism in wartime. The rubber administrator spoke directly to 392 men receiving de-

grees months ahead of the normal commencement schedule under a war-accelerated educational program. Hundreds of friends, relatives and faculty attended the ceremony in the school's new Navy drill Admitting the existence of critics

to current post-war planning, Mr. Jeffers asserted that "in a sense these critics are right. \* \* \* You can't do tomorrow's job with today's job undone." A "single-purposed co-operation

of every unit of this national organization" is needed to win the war, he said, adding, however, that such co-operation "does not mean hysteria.'

"Some time soon, we pray to God, this war will end, as other wars but who must not be confused with ended," Mr. Jeffers declared, "When the counterfeit patriot. This type Nation intact.

"Your function," he told the graduates, "is to carry the progress of portunity for you to do it. For the Its superstructure will collapse with industrious, thinking, right-living the damaged foundation. young man the future holds as many rewards as any period in our Nation's history.

times hiding behind the shield of epidemic of this war melancholia, "Undesirable individuals are many patriotism," Mr. Jeffers warned. leading signs of patriotism we find sorry pictures proceeding from the Sometimes under the outward misthe racketeers, the profiteers, the overfervid imaginations have not slacker and the destructive critic of materialized into gruesome realities. Americanism who hides behind the flag with his feet firmly planted in American soil against any attempt stimulant," Mr. Jeffers concluded. to remove him to another soil where "There is no snobbishness in a gen- Engineering, added that where his freedom to shout them well be brotherhood of man." would be sorely jeopardized. \* \* \*

"There is another class of citizen who creates a depressing atmosphere, market today.



BISBEE, ARIZ.—COLONEL'S DAUGHTER FREED IN SLAYING—Defense Attorney Frank Thomas (left) is shown congratulating Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy and his daughter Margaret after a jury acquitted her Saturday of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, 27, Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer. The jury was out only 37 minutes and the chief prosecutor told the girl: "If I had been on the jury I would have acquitted you, too." -A. P. Wirephoto.

of citizen is afflicted with the war melancholia—almost a phobia. His After War Opposed patriotism is real enough, he loves By the Associated Press.

generated a more or less widespread

The Nation has gone forward."

same. Its foundations will crumble. ant to the Secretary of Navy, as- the desert 55 miles west of here. "Every war we have been through serted yesterday since we became a republic has

• • • could throw a monkey wrench Barrett, jr., son of Mrs. L. C. Barbut each time when peace has come into the industrial machine then rett, Beverly Hills, Calif. the disease has disappeared. The beginning to be reconverted to a A companion plane on the flight, peacetime economy. Such a shock piloted by Lt. Ivan J. May of Topeka, might wreck our national economy." Kans., was found a week after the he told the graduating class of storm, wrecked on a mountainside. Case School of Applied Science. "War is a leveler—it is a patriotic Dr. Barker, on leave as dean of Columbia University's College of

his blatant theories of government uine patriotism. Democracy should necessity for courageous leadership might find wide sympathy, but be a leveler—its other name might of the country will not stop with the armistice. It will have to be 'ultra courageous' in the post-War bonds are the best buy on the armistice period and it will have no war enthusiasm to support it."

Bomber Lost in Storm In 1941 Found Wrecked By the Associated Press.

his country and he is sure that win CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Too rapid YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 21.—Wreckage this country forward. There will be or lose the country will never be the demobilization after the war might of a bi-motored Army bomber which "wreck our national economy," Dr. disappeared during a storm Novem-Joseph W. Barker, special assist- ber 12, 1941, was found yesterday in The body of the pilot was identi-Quick demobilization in response to pleas of "'send the boys home' fied as that of Lt. Lawrence A.

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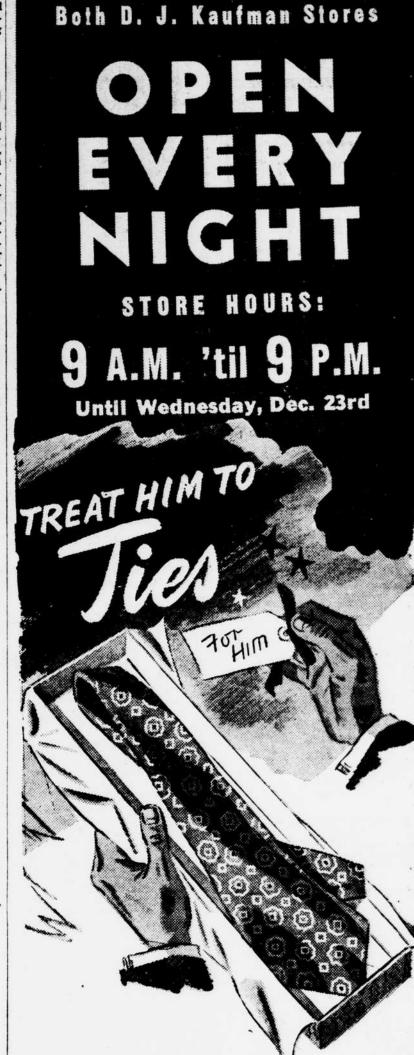
The day's program included launching of the S. S. James Madison, Liberty ship, and launching of seven naval vessels.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.-Secretaries Knox and Jones, Speaker Rayburn, several admirals and the Governor of Texas will participate in a patriotic carnival today celebrating this city's \$70,000,000 pledge By the Associated Press.

of vengeance for the men of the lost CHICAGO.-Soldiers, sailors and marines who visit Chicago's service-Eight ships will slide down the men's centers rate dancing first, ways of two shipyards, and Secre- camping 22d, and sleeping 25th in tary of Commerce Jones will pre- their preferences in activities, acsent a certificate to Secretary of cording to a WPA survey. Aerothe Navy Knox that \$70,000,000— nautics was rated the No. 1 hobby maybe more—had been raised to and eating came 16th.

build another cruiser Houston. Among complaints registered, The original ship of this name some wished the girls would introwent down in the Java Sea months duce themselves as an encourageago when the Japanese moved into ment to bashful boys, and one or the Netherlands Indies. In 21 days two admitted they were looking for the citizens of Houston have bought hostesses who act "motherly."





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AS CLOSE AS HE CAN GET—Leo Sentiger, 7, of Pittsburgh looks through a glass window at a Christmas tree—as close as he'll get to the traditional Yuletide symbol. Leo is allergic to evergreens. Their aroma sends him into fits of gasping.

### Victory in Solomons Cheers Navy Backers of Battleships

Sinking of 28 Japs Ships Touches Off Controversial Naval Issue Anew

A projected Montana class of

Both the Japs and the United

States continued to lose carriers, however. Our Navy lost the Lexing-

ton, Yorktown, Wasp and one that

has access to a copy of Jane's

we have only three first-line carriers

verted merchantmen. The Japs are

known to have lost six out of an

Callaghan Confused Japs.

on both sides, it was logical that

Admiral Daniel Callaghan, task

force commander, demoralized the

Japanese fleet so completely that

in this engagement that one battle-

ship of the recently - completed

war is likely to see more surface

engagements. And these experts.

some of whom have made a life study of battleships, are frankly

amazed at the success of the night

actions, and see a valuable future for nocturnal engagements.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.-State investigators today withheld findings

min G. Brinkman, 55, after it was

Investigator I. R. Mills said the

findings would not be made public

immediately, and State's Attorney

G. A. Worley referred all inquiries

Coast guardsmen yesterday re-

covered the body of Mr. Brinkman.

wealthy Louisville amusement park

and skating rink operator, from the

water off Featherbed Shoal, about

30 miles south of Miami, and an intense search led to the finding

of Mr. Sedano's body a few hours

The two had been missing since

a fishing trip they made aboard

the B. G. B., which was not found.

A Coast Guard pilot, Lt. Comdr.

Richard L. Mellen, sighted Mr.

a wound on the left temple. The

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P).-Lt. Col.

Overseas Troops

Via Sound Movies

Send Yule Greetings

American troops overseas are

The War Department said esterday that films to be re-

eased Christmas week with

current news reels would carry

greetings from Army groups in Australia, Iceland, New Cal-edonia, Alaska, India and other spots about the world.

The overseas forces will be seen and heard singing famil-

sending holiday greetings to the folks at home by means of

State Withholds Results

Of Brinkman Autopsy

missing a week.

back to Mr. Mills.

North Carolina class laid her second

Thus, with carriers being scarcer

rapid order the British lost the The recent success of a battle- Prince of Wales and the Repulse. ship-led American naval force in and the battleship crowd slipped the Solomons has dusted off the into the background ticklish question of the value of the battlewagon in modern war, and super-battleships was shelved to proponents of that type of craft make way for a new carrier conare coming into the open at the struction, and there even was dis-Navy Department after a year of cussion of halting work on some war in which the aircraft carrier ships in the Iowa class. played a higher role than the

Indeed, the success of the night action in the Solomons in which United States forces sank 28 Jap has not been named. Any one who ships and damaged 10 others while losing seven destroyers and two Fighting Ships can figure out that cruisers has opened the path for predictions that more nocturnal in service, the remainder being conactions may be sought by naval The precision with which our estimated 10 carriers at the begin-

secret devices guide the shots to ning of the war. their target makes night shooting as easy as daylight firing, and the darkness further confuses the enemy, as it did in the Solomons where the Japs began shooting at their own ships before the surprise engagement was ended surface craft should come together as they did in the Solomons. Bold action on the part of the late Rear

Battleship Under Cloud.

Until the November Battle of the Solomons, the battleship people had it did not know in which direction been very definitely eating at the to shoot. Admiral Callaghan's econd table in a war that was being maneuver cost him his life, but the fought largely by airplanes flown battle was an overwhelming success from carriers that never got near for the United States Navy. It was

Practically the only war news regarding battleships was the news of their being sunk. The German Bismore than eight miles in South march sank the "unsinkable" Brit- Pacific darkness. ish Hood, and was in turn sunk in an attack that included the battle- tent, that brought the battleship ship Rodney. Early in the Japanese fans out of hiding. Battleship proattack, Lt. Colin Kelly is credited ponents now predict that with the with putting the Japanese Haruna scarcity of carriers, with the acout of action, and the score at Pearl curacy of our sighting equipment Harbor included eight United States and the toughness of our new capibattleships sunk or damaged. In tal ships, the second year of the



MEETINGS. Early Birds Co-Ed Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p.m. tomor-

C. T. U., Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock of an autopsy on the body of Benja-National Seminar Women's Counrecovered from the sea along with that of a fishing compainion, George G. Sedano, 49. Both had been Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS. Army Band, Fort Myer, Va., audiorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Music of the masters recordings Community Center, 8:30

o'clock tonight. DINNER. Friars Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8

clock tonight. LUNCHEON. Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 Mr. Brinkman's 23-foot cabin cruiser.

o'clock tonight. Snacks, Servicemen's Club No. 1 p.m. today. Swimming, music appreciation, Brinkman's body from the air while gameroom open, Jewish Community on a patrol flight. The body had

Center (USO), 5 p.m. today. Rhythmic dancing exercise class, cause of the wound was not ex-Thomson Center, Twelfth and L plained by officials. streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Badminton, Central Center, Thir eenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 Parliament Member Killed

clock tonight. Recreational games, Roosevelt Lord Apsley, 47, member of Parlia-ment for Bristol Central since 1931 Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. and son and heir of the Earl of Tennis instruction, McKinley Cen-ter, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 in an air crash in the Middle East.

o'clock tonight. Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesse

bridge club, Servicemen's Club No 8 o'clock tonight. Victrola hour, YWCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth streets at Coumbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-Music appreciation hour, Jewish

Community Center (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN, Swimming, games, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 6 o'cloc kto-

"Exploring for Friends." Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock

### Harmony in Congress To Aid War Effort **Urged by Barkley**

Parties Urged to Work Together to Assure Unity on Just Peace

Senate Majority Leader Barkley called on the new Congress today to bury factional differences in a harmonious support of the war effort which would leave the country united when the time comes to write the peace.

Republican minorities will climb

to the highest point in years with the convening of the new session January 6, but Senator Barkley expressed confidence that would make no difference toward prosecuting

While he conceded it was difficult to say that any political organization or group would not be politically minded or have its eye on the presidential year of 1944, he hoped and believed that it would be possible

others to work more closely than ever in these critical times.

have a united country.'

No one could forecast when peace

organize world opinion for the attempt which must be made to provide both peace and post-war conditions that will make another such conflict as this impossible," he said. He declared that members of Congress could help in this, as well as in prosecution of the war, by

Democrats or Republicans." He did not mean, Senator Barkley went on, that Congress should not scrutinize closely requests for all non-war purposes. He conceded that many vexing

price ceilings, rationing and various Government controls.

A sure tip—in the race for vic-tory—a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and Congress.

Molly Pitcher, who carried water to the troops at the Battle of Mon-

Children Choose Gehrig's Name and the visualization of the kind of peace we all hope for," he told reporters, "the more essential it is to

The Maritime Commission late of New Jersey winners. would come, he added, but none could escape projecting his mind into the future in contemplation of that event.

In maritime Commission late today announced approval of names for 22 Liberty ships, including the Lou Gehrig. The names were that event.

Noah Webster, whose dictionary first was published in 1828, was named by Connecticut's children.

The children named public officials, American Revolutionary heroines, educators, Indians and others. New York's winners chose Gehrig. Children of Massachusetts, Wis-consin and Idaho chose Daniel Webster, Robert M. La Follette and

William E. Borah, respectively.

Others picked were John Bidwell, who fought for California's independence from Mexico; John "being Americans before they are at the start of the Civil War and appropriations and keep a tab on also a New Hampshire Governor expenditures, especially those for and Senator; Andrew G. Curtin, first Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, and John Burke, a Gov-ernor of North Dakota.

questions were likely to arise over North and South Carolina chilsuch controversial issues as farm dren chose Richard Caswell, first Governor of North Carolina and Christopher Gadsen, South Carolina's delegate to the Continental

for the Democrats, Republicans and cannot lose. Buy War bends new. mouth, and loaded a cannon when

### "It is very important that the country be prepared in every way it can to write a just peace and to Production Board. Windsors Fly to Nassau After Miami Visit

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to Nassau yesterday after a 10-day visit in Florida during which the Duchess finished her Christmas shopping and the Duke conferred with Army and Navy officers.

The Duke's talks with military men concerned defense of the Ba-A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury hama Islands, of which he is Gov-

The Duchess' shopping was confined to the purchase of gifts to be distributed to soldiers at the Nassau

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST.

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war show, concluding six months of demonstrating fighting tactics

drew more than 4,000,000 spectators in the 18 cities it made on its tour Col. Wilson Tarlton Bals, in charge of the show, personally sold the 4,000,000th ticket last night to Mary Jane Wilson of Atlanta as both the tour and the local mowing were heading into the final

Army War Show Ends;

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.—The Army

Viewed by 4,000,000

Last night's attendance placed at more than 16,000. show will be disbanded here. The Japs have a yen for world domination. Your dollar, in War bonds, will defeat that yen.





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longies. New fall shades. Sizes 6



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sortment of

styles for

every occa-

sion. Pop-

juniors',

misses.

women's and

1/2 Sizes.

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Girls' Snow

Suits



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styles. Sizes 32

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Gloves

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detailed side

to 44 in the

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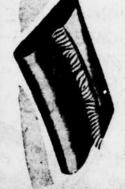
vat dyed. Patterns and whites. 14 to

(3 for \$4)

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the Turkey

knife.

Insert fork astride

breast bone. Separ-

ate thighs . . . sever

joint with tip of the

Cut around wing

close to fowl and

remove . . . same as

the thigh and the drumstick.

slices of white meat

from breast, cutting

downward toward

front.

Separate drumstick

and thigh at joint. Slice dark meat

lengthwise from

+ This year give—WAR BONDS & STAMPS \*

# SAFEWAY Christmas Food Guide



### STORE HOURS CHRISTMAS WEEK

Monday, 8:30 A.M.—6:30 P.M. Tuesday, 8:30 A.M.—6:30 P.M. Wednesday, 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Thursday, 8:30 A.M .- 9:00 P.M. Friday (Christmas Day) CLOSED Saturday, Regular Sat. hours.

Saturday, December 26, SALES TO DEALERS.

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Pork Sausage Links\_\_\_\_\_\_1b. 40c

Select Oysters \_\_\_\_\_pt. 49c

Bulk Sauerkraut \_\_\_\_\_2 1bs. 13c

Calf Liver Diamond S \_\_\_\_\_\_1b. 49c

Bulk SCRAPPLE **2** њ. 25<sup>с</sup>

Thrifty Nutritious

<sub>Ib.</sub> 49<sup>с</sup>

SAVE WASTE FATS for EXPLOSIVES

### GOOD COFFEE

Canned Foods.

Cut Green Beans Standard --- No. 2 14c

Chopped Beets Lord Mott .\_\_\_ No. 2 3C Asparagus Jersey ..... No. 2 28c Asparagus Ritters .\_\_\_\_ No. 300 16c Chopped Carrots Lord Mott \_\_\_\_ No. 2 9c Sauerkraut Goldsmith \_\_\_\_\_ 34 16c

Grapefruit Silver Slice \_\_\_\_ 2 No. 2 29c Country Home Corn Golden 2 No. 2 25c Highway Corn Golden Bantam \_\_\_ No. 2 11c Asparagus Hunt's All Green .... No. 3 31c Zigler Peaches \_\_\_\_\_ No. 2% 21c

Tomatoes Silver Run \_\_\_\_ 2 No. 2 23c Tomatoes Grode C \_\_\_\_\_ 2 No. 2 21c

Grapefruit Juice Silver \_ 2 No. 2 25c

Grapefruit Juice Town \_2 No. 2 23c

Grape Juice Widmer \_ \_ 2 pint 27c

Grape Juice Widmer .\_\_ qt. bot. 26c

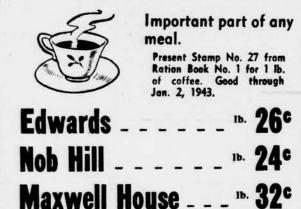
Pickles Lang's Sweet \_\_\_\_ 2 s oz. 19c

Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn \_\_ No. 2 11c

All the TRIMMINGS

for your Christmas Feast

Appelizers ·



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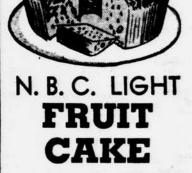
Soups. Vegetable Soup Hurff Vegetable Soup Campbell's New Recipe - - - - 2 11 oz. 23c Tomato Soup Hurff \_\_\_\_\_\_101/2 oz. can 8C Chicken Soup Campbell's New Recipe --- 101/2 oz. can 16c Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle With Chicken Fat ---- 3 envelopes 25c Soup Mix Crocker's \_\_\_\_\_ 3 234 oz. 25c Cream of Tomato New Condensed - 11 oz. can | | C Vegetable Soup New Condensed \_ 2 11 oz. cans 25c Chicken Noodle New Condensed - - 11 oz. can 15c

### **Enriched** BREAD

Julia Lee Wright's 1 lb. Octod

**JUMBO** 1 lb. Loaf\_\_\_\_\_

Crackers Pirates' Grah	Gold 1 lb. 17c
Crackers Busy B	Baker 1 lb. 17c
Baby Foods Strain	Gerber's and or Chopped 3 cans 190
	inz Strained _ 3 cans 20c
Baby Foods Clas	pp's Strained _3 cans 190
Cream of Whea	at 25 oz. 24c
Hominy Grits	24 oz. pkg. 90
Piccalilli Forman'	s 16 oz. 19c
Jell-Well Gelatine Desserts	



2-lb. cello. pkg. 19C

1-lb. pkg.

NAVY BEANS Dried

Queen Olives \_\_\_\_\_3 oz. bot. 13c

Stuffed Olives\_\_\_\_11/2 oz. bot. 13c

Ripe Olives Colossal \_\_\_\_ 8 oz. 28c

Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us 7 oz. can 29c

Apple Juice White House \_ 2 24 or. 17c

Gusto Vegetable Juice \_ 2 12 oz. cans 19c

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Molasses King Po-t-rik	2-lb. 18c
Molasses Brer Rabbit Green Label	
Vanilla Extract McCormick's	
Vanilla Extract Burnett's	2-ox. 33c
Baking Powder Calumet	11b. 16c
Baking Powder Rumford	12-oz. 21c
Cooking Figs Foil Wrapped	12-oz. 24c
Bisquick	40 oz. pkg. 290
Almond Extract Sauer's	_1 oz. bot. 190
Morton's Salt Plain or lodized	26-oz. 7c



**Kitchen Craft** 12 lb. 49c **Gold Medal** 12 lb. 59c Pillsbury 12 lb. 586 Washington Self-



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Pecans1b. 29c Almonds1b. 33c



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Fresh Broccoli	23c
New Green Cabbage1b.	6c
Fresh Carrots tops clipped	90
Snow White Cauliflower1b.	15c
Iceberg Lettuce1b.	18c
Fresh Peas1b.	23c
Firm Ripe Tomatoes1b.	19c
Yellow Onions3 1bs.	14c
Red Sweet Potatoes3 1bs.	17c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 310 lbs.	30c

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### A Growing Need

Restoration of gasoline ration books, even with reduction in "B" and "C" allowances, has postponed indefinitely a major test of the adequacy of public transportation facilities in the Metropolitan Area. That test still may come, in the form of another and more drastic invalidation of ration coupons or through gradual but accelerated depreciation of tires and private automobiles. How would the test be met?

Here in the District the Capital Transit Company has shown its readiness to assume a tremendous increase in its already heavy load by quick abandonment or curtailment of feeder bus lines, adding a substantial number of vehicles for handling mass movement of traffic to the downtown areas. What would happen in the case of the Maryland and Virginia bus lines, even now lacking the equipment to handle properly their present rush-hour traffic?

There still are expedients which can be adopted, such as more extensive staggering of opening and closing hours in the Government. But the nature of the threatened emergency this week, although it did not materialize, again emphasizes the weakness in our public transportation facilities represented in the lack of any centralized, unified regulatory control over the various transit lines serving the Metropolitan Area. There is no one public agency now capable of seeing that adequate transportation for the Metropolitan Area as a whole, at the lowest fares possible, is provided in the public interest. If the Office of Defense Transportation has such authority, it has preferred not to use it. And the ODT is chiefly interested in conservation, and not the adequacy or cost of public

transportation service. Some day the normal demands of a population expanding beyond the District boundaries will require the regulation of all public transportation in this area by a single agency either the District Public Utilities Commission, with enlarged jurisdiction, or some other body created for the purpose by Congress. But as long as the war continues, there is danger that increasing shortages of gasoline and rubber will put a load on Metropolitan Area public transportation facilities beyond existing capacities of competing, separately owned and operated companies. Plans for the pooling of equipment in the public interest, regardless of ownership of competing lines, should be as well prepared for the outlying areas as the plans of the Capital Transit Company for handling the problem in the District of Columbia.

Senator Burton of Ohio is still hopeful that the traction lines now serving the Metropolitan Area will soon come to a voluntary agreement on uniform fares and inter-company transfers. This would be an improvement and might eliminate some existing inequalities in fare. But this is only a short step in the direction of the unified regulatory control of transportation in this area which eventually must come.

### Changes at Georgetown

The Very Reverend Arthur Aloysius O'Leary was the first native Washingtonian to become president of Georgetown University and it is understood to have been his privilege to serve at that post of duty for a longer period of time than any of his distinguished predecessors. It will be with these two thoughts in mind that a numerous company of his friends will view his relinquishment of academic administrative responsibilities and his return to parish work at St. Aloysius Church.

Georgetown, as an institution of the Jesuit Order, is an integral part of an organization of religion and education established in 1540. The founder of the brotherhood was Saint Ignatius Loyola, a Spanish soldier who adapted a traditional system of military discipline to the purposes of Christian missionary scholarship. His influence still is reflected in the pioneer Catholic college in America, opened by the Reverend John Carroll, later Archbishop of Baltimore, in 1789. Rotation of office has been the "rule" since 1805, and Father O'Leary, in common with all those members of the society who have occupied the same position, faithfully was bound

by it. The advantages of such a principle are obvious. With six years as the maximum term for the presidency of of its management is assured. George- | bench. For example, in the months

philosophy from 1912 to 1916 and professor of ethics from 1923 to 1935. His experience as head of the university actually began in 1934 when he "substituted" while the Reverend W. Coleman Nevils was absent in the Orient.

For the Very Reverend Lawrence Clifton Gorman, named to direct the greatest crisis which civilization has known since the Dark Ages, a cordial welcome is assured. He is not a stranger to Washington. Both as professor of chemistry and as acting dean of arts and sciences, he has become acquainted with the history of the Hilltop and its environment. Only 44 years of age, he is possessed of an endowment of youth and energy which should stand him in helpful stead in the task which he now assumes.

### Small Business Report

The report of the House Small Eusiness Committee, calling attention to the plight of retailers and other small business groups under OPA regulations, is a timely and important document.

This House group, after a careful study of the problem, makes three principal complaints. (1) That the agency created by Congress to aid the small businessman has failed to function satisfactorily, primarily because of poor management. (2) That the small business structure has been seriously undermined and is approaching the point of collapse as a result of OPA policies which have subjected retailers unnecessarily to price squeezes and which have brought about inequitable distribution of merchandise. (3) Insistence upon the preparation of needless reports and the unnecessary complexity and multiplicity of regulations.

All of this, in the committee's judgment, amounts to "bureaucracy run riot and, unless corrective measures are speedily taken, this factor alone (excess of red tape) will close the doors of thousands of businesses which otherwise might remain open.' According to the views expressed in the report, "these conditions can and should be corrected by the executive directors under the existing law.' Unless this is done, however, the committee adds, it is proposed to "offer legislation at the beginning of the Seventy-eighth Congress to compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business-and with it, the middle class-in this country."

It is to be hoped that the successor

to Leon Henderson as OPA administrator will give serious attention to these complaints. It has been said on behalf of OPA that a certain amount of red tape and economic pressure on retailers is inevitable, and this undoubtedly is true. But because some of this is unavoidable, it by no means follows that it needs to be carried to the point revealed in the committee report. On the face of the available evidence it seems clear enough that Mr. Henderson, in clamping on his retail price ceilings. assumed that Congress would provide subsidies to enable him to maintain the ceilings without ruining those affected by them. When the subsidies were not forthcoming, however, no adequate steps were taken to rescue the retailers from the squeeze resulting from the pressure of rising wholesale costs and operating expenses against the inflexible retail ceilings. This has brought forth the protests which OPA has largely ignored, and which, unfortunately, have been treated by some officials as nothing more than a manifestation of shabby politics. This attitude reflects a most regrettable misconception of the real nature of the dissatisfaction with OPA, and it is to be hoped that the new price administrator will not fall into this

In a letter to the Senate Small Business Committee, which has been conducting its own study of the problem, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has said that if we are to "win the peace as well as the war," the principle of independent enterprise—small business-"must not only survive but also become a stronger, more effective force in our economic life." If the OPA, under its new management, is imbued with a comparable concern for the small businessman, it may expect to enjoy a greater measure of success in what, at best, is a thank-

Supreme Court Vacancy The Supreme Court has about completed the third month of the new term, but there still is no hint of a successor to Justice James F. Byrnes. Several names have been mentioned for the vacancy from time to time, including Attorney General Biddle, Solicitor General Fahy, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, and Justice John J. Parker of the fourth circuit, one of the best known members of the Federal bench, who was rejected by the Senate for the court by two votes when he was nominated by President Hoover. After so long a time, however, it would not seem that the chances of any of these men are very bright.

That so important a post should stay open indefinitely is thoroughly undesirable. To begin with, an undue burden is placed on the eight other justices, for the docket is always crowded, and this in turn causes delay. Another bad feature is that it increases the opportunity for the court to divide evenly on litigation, and when that happens, it is more than likely that reargument the university, repeated refreshment | will be required before an enlarged town, it justly may be said, has that elapsed between the resignation

eight members sat on the court, and more than half a dozen cases which were decided by a tie vote (when a tie occurs the finding of the lower court is automatically affirmed) were later reargued. Aside from the delay and waste of time involved in such procedure, it also causes unnecessary expense to the principals. Just a Georgetown's affairs in the midst of few days ago, when the Government's anti-trust suit against the medical profession was argued, only six justices, a bare quorum, were eligible to participate. Justices Murphy and Jackson withdrawing because of their connection with the case while in the Department of Justice. And where the issues are so finely drawn, as here, an equally divided court is not beyond the realm of possibility.

President Roosevelt undoubtedly has reasons which seem to him sufficient for the delay in this instance, but it results in a situation which does not make for good judicial administration.

### Italy's Tripoli

When Italy chose to join Germany and Japan in a contest with practically all the rest of the world, she gambled her African empire. The risk involved not merely great sums of money invested there but likewise vast numbers of human lives spent for the expansion of the Italian realm. Every square yard of earth was purchased in sweat and blood. The instance of Tripoli may be cited

as a case in point. Such a promontory, reaching out into the Mediterranean toward Sicily, was bound to attract attention even in very ancient times. The Phoenicians probably knew it well, the Carthaginians settled it, the Romans absorbed it, the Turks held it from the 16th century until 1911 when Italy took it as an objective of the Irridentist movement. Fighting continued until October 18, 1912. when the treaty of Ouchy was signed with the approval of the Great Powers. To the credit of the Italian colonial administration it must be admitted that an earnest effort to justify the conquest in terms of wise and generous government was made, particularly between 1920 and 1935.

The city of Tripoli proper gradually was reconstructed during that period of development. Rising above a small but fertile plain, the modern residential sections occupy a series of terraces with beautiful gardens. In the Turkish quarter many picturesque old buildings of Moorish design stand in arcaded streets often sketched and painted by artists responsive to their distinctive mystery and charm. Mosques, cathedrals, a magnificent white marble arch erected in 163 A.D., official structures of recent date, theaters, hotels, a large tobacco factory, saltworks, markets, a Spanish citadel, an archeological museum, hundreds of shops—all these combined to create a picture which is unforgettable. In reaction to the romantic challenge of the place, Italy poured a productive stream of gold into it.

Costly works were undertaken to improve the harbor-that same sheltered crescent-shaped bay where Stephen Decatur destroyed the Philadelphia in 1304—and airports with commodious hangars, well-equipped shops, storage warehouses and other facilities also were brought into existence. Up to the outbreak of hostilities in June, 1940, trade flourished and the community prospered. Now it seems to be merely a question of weeks or months, possibly only of a few days, until Italy will lose Tripoli as she already has lost Abyssinia. Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and most of Libya. The price of Mussolini's mistake is high, and the victims of his error must be poignantly con-

### Cold Comfort

Oil burner owners, in time of peace, have sworn by this convenience, claiming that there is no fuel like an oil fuel. Now they go down to the cellar and swear at it, fervently, because an oil fuel is very apt to mean no fuel. Especially do they do it in Boston, the home of the Cabot, the Lowell, the bean and the cod, but not of the oil well. So serious has the situation become in the Hub City that tentative plans are being made to move entire families, unable to keep the home fires burning, into schoolhouses equipped with

coupons to burn. The arrangement, while considerably better than freezing, is not so hot. John Howard Payne said that be it ever so humble there's no place like home, and certainly a school is not like it. School and home, like church and state, each works better when kept separate. The primary function of the school, education of youth, may continue, but an important secondary function will be sabotaged, namely, that of giving mother a breathing spell while the kids are away. Furthermore, with school and home indistinguishable, the homework problem, already a joint headache for children and parents alike, will become more confused than ever. Could all this by any chance be retribution belatedly catching up with certain fathers who have told their children that school days are the happiest in life, and that they would give anything if only they had the chance to be back in school again?

Rommel's army now makes one think of the so-called "glass snake." The only difference is that this little creature, when deprived of its afterhalf, is able to grow a new one very rapidly.

Full many a passenger car rolled had 25 of the best years of Father of Justice James C. McReynolds and merrily home last Friday which O'Leary's life. He was professor of the end of the 1940-41 term, only failed to roll out again last Saturday.

### **Disagrees With Views** On Wage Ceiling

Writer Criticizes Lawrence's Complaint Against Limit Of \$25,000 on Net Earnings

To the Editor of The Star:

It is inconceivable that a man as prominent in the field of news analysis as David Lawrence honestly can believe the absurdities and half-truths which have filled his columns in recent days. I refer particularly to his column appearing in The Star on December 16. suggesting sarcastically that all incomes be limited to \$3,000. Mr. Lawrence prefaces his scathing

remarks by stating that the major issue during the coming year will be "whether the American people shall be governed by laws made by their elected representatives or by appointed bureaucrats who interpret the law as they please. This all-inclusive condemnation of the administration is based wholly, so far as Mr. Lawrence has indicated in his recent columns, on the single issue of the \$25,000 limitation on salaries. He makes no reference to OPA WPB SEC ODT. WSA and the host of other agencies operating with express congressional authorization or approval. His single criticism in this regard hardly warrants the sweeping accusation against the so-called bureaucracy. His stated confidence in the elected

representatives of the people comes at

an unfortunate time-following so soon

upon the heels of the Senate filibuster, the threat to stop all inflation control in an effort to "get Henderson," and the express statutory provision denying much-needed relief to the war sufferers of Puerto Rico unless Gov. Tugwell resigns. Legislative bodies, whether congressional as in America, parliamentary as in England, or advisory as in Germany, are by their very nature incapable of formulating detailed regulations. During peacetime, Congress is required to establish definite and more or less detailed standards which are to govern the execution and administration of the law. During wartime, however, because of the peculiar nature of the problems to be solved and the speed with which they must be solved, Congress must delegate broad powers to the Executive, who can be limited only by general standards contained in the statute. Every wartime President in the United States, and every wartime executive in other democracies, has exercised such broad, relatively unrestrained powers. Before the outbreak of war. Congress can hamper preparedness by refusing to appropriate funds for defense, and after the war. Congress can prevent world peace by retiring to its hollow shell of isolationism. But during the course of the war, Congress must delegate to the President and his staff the task of making final decisions in fighting the two major battles-the military battle against the enemy and the economic battle against inflation. Under this necessary grant of authority, every wartime President has exercised powers which, if exercised during more peaceful days, would result in general repu tion by the public or impeachment by Congress. Many private rights and privileges have been suspended during each war we have fought, yet in our ample of wartime power abridging such rights being adopted as a precedent for

peacetime executive action. Mr. Lawrence speaks of the "idea of leveling off all incomes" and drags the perennial red herring into his column. He admits that 90 per cent of all Americans earning wages or salaries receive less than \$3,000 per year. He has stated in other columns—although not in this one, for it would only serve to emphasize the absurdity of his argument—that the \$25,000 limit permits a salaried man to earn more than \$67,200 per year. A Nation in which 90 per cent of the wage earners receive less than \$3,000 while others receive more than \$67,000 is hardly a Communist state in which wages have been "leveled off." Further, he criticizes the New Dealers for failing to reduce all incomes to \$3,000, stating that if they really want a Communist state in which all initiative is killed, it follows logically that it would be far more effective to limit salaries to the

What relation has the \$25,000 limitation to the war effort? True, it is only indirectly related to inflation control, since only a small part of such large incomes is spent on cost-of-living items. But as a matter of expediency and equity it is an essential step in controlling inflation. As all officials and commentators have stated, complete public co-operation is a sine qua non of price. wage and rationing control. Complete public co-operation cannot be obtained if 12,000 additional millionaires are created in this war, as was true of the First World War. The inventor limited to strictly controlled royalties under war contracts, the laborer limited to a static real wages for the duration (wages generally can increase only as much as the cost of living increases, which means no change in the wage earner's real wages); the farmer limited to 100 per cent parity, the white collar worker facing price increases and higher taxes -none of these can be expected to give the co-operation necessary to sustain the economic stabilization program unless there is some semblance of equality of sacrifice in the upper brackets as compared with the lower. It is for this reason primarily that the \$25,000 limitation has been imposed. Provision is made in this regulation, as in those affecting other economic groups, for adjustments in case of hardship in individual cases. No fundamental rights need be sacrificed by proper enforcement of the regulation—and if any such case does arise, our courts are always open. The President has acted under the power given to him by Congress to ward off the evil second only to military defeat. Mr. Lawrence may disagree with the wisdom of that policy, as he has a constitutional right to do, but his attempt to smear the program as Communistic, destructive of all incentive and bureaucratic is an insult to reason and to the intelligence of his readers. PAUL BARRON.

"First Georgetown Reporter" of The Star Remembered by His Daughter. To the Editor of The Star:

I regret exceedingly that in your editorial "Ninety Years Ago" you did not mention Richard Plummer Jackson of the Washington bar as the first Georgetown reporter. He walked from Georgetown to Ninth street in summer's heat and winter's cold in order to carry copy. He was my father.

CORDELIA JACKSON. When the present Retirement Act was

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Birds of the Washington region are going to get special attention this Christmas.

It will come about simply because there are more people feeding them.

Today nobody thinks it foolish to put out food for the birds. It is realized that when America begins to raise more food the farmers need every one of their bird allies So we expect that everywhere in

Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia the wintering birds are going to have a real Christmas.

If you have no special bird feeders and seeds, bread crumbs will do

Most of the bread on the market now is enriched with vitamins and minerals. These are good for the birds, too. At one time when white bread was really a devitalized product, many friends of birds thought that bread was not good bird food. Even at that time, however, experts did not share this opinion. Bread was not a complete food, but it was never believed the birds would eat it alone. Persons who had fed the birds for several years realized that birds are restless creatures, and insist on flying around to see what they can pick up. With the growing popularity of bird feeding it was realized that birds usually find seeds and grains put out for them by their friends. They like bread but will not stuff themselves with it alone.

Every person can put out bread crumbs and should do so whenever he thinks of it. The only drawback of using bread in this way is that it will attract starlings. These big birds, of course, are birds as well as any.

A bird's Christmas tree might be tried. There are two forms, a live tree and a dead one.

The live tree, a nice evergreen in the yard, may be strung with peanuts threaded on a string. The blue javs especially will like these. Doughnuts may be hung on with a bit of string. Pieces of suet are distributed over the

tree in a similar manner. The dead tree is, of course, the old cut Christmas tree. This will mean that the birds will not get their tree until after the holiday, but they do not mind. It is an excellent way to use a discarded tree. The three is placed firmly in the ground, and over its branches are poured a Christmas mixture. This mixture is made by drying and grinding bread, dog food, and mixing it with a small quantity of a favorite bird seed mixture. Sunflower seed should make up a prominent part. Be sure that hemp and millet are in the mixture.

Take a quantity of beef suet and melt it, and then stir the mixture into it. This mixture is then carefully poured over the branches of the Christmas tree while hot. Care should be taken to get it on the branches and not to let it get on the ground.

There may be an uninvited guest at this Christmas tree. Some wandering dog will smell the suet and meat. For such guests a handful of dog food should be placed at the base.

Any one who can find an old piece of branch a foot or so long and an inch or two in diameter can make for the birds an excellent feeding device.

Holes are bored in the branch and

these are filled with a mixture of suet and seeds. If this stick is suspended somewhere in the yard it will attract the best birds, the chickadee, and others of the smaller songsters.

Peanut butter with a few raisins mixed in with it also may be used as a filler. No Christmas garden would be complete without squirrels. Peanuts and sunflower seeds are favorite foods of

these rodents. It is difficult to say

which they like best. Small squares of cardboard may be made into books for the squirrels. very thin layer of peanut butter is spread on the two inner surfaces. The squirrels will "read" the books by holding them up in his paws in the most studious manner. The "reading" will be done with the tongue, as the observer will soon see.

A pretty custom at Christmastime, we think, is to place a holly wreath on a tree in the yard.

It should have a big red bow and all. It should be a real holly wreath, with real holly berries.

Do not try to fool the birds at Christ-

If the berries are real, the songsters will eat them. Heaven knows what would happen to them if they should

make a mistake and swallow some of the villainous-looking buttons which masquerade as holly berries on fake

Mockingbirds and starlings like an apple cut in two.

If there is any cooked macaroni left over, put some of it out in the yard. Its wormlike appearance may prove attractive to some bird hard pressed by the

Be sure to give the birds water and dust at Christmastime. Do not mix them up-this would make mud. A shallow bowl of water in the middle

of the afternoon is just right. The dust is provided by stirring the soil some place in the flower border where it is sunny.

The dirt is made as fine as possible The birds will do the rest If the day is snowy a shovelful of fine

ashes is good for them. It will provide Those often disregarded birds, the English sparrows, are especially fond of

Probably it is due to this fact that some persons call them dirty birds, but such short-sighted observers have not stopped to realize that this is a perfectly natural sort of bath and is regarded by no bird as in any sense dirty. We have no moral right to regard birds and animals as humans, and to ask them to live as we do. We take water baths. and like them. The birds take dust baths and like them. That is all there

Any odds and ends of cake, mince pie birds. Crumbs and scraps too small for human consumption will make a big feast for the birds, who, when it comes spring, will repay all by consuming millions of tons of insects which if left alone would harm the food effort of the Na-

### Letters to the Editor

Widow of Consul General Imbrie Comments on Story of His Murder.

An article by Helen Lombard in The Star of December 16 on Persia states: "An American diplomat in Persia who failed to appreciate the depth of re-

sacred procession in the streets of It is difficult to understand what Helen Lombard means by "a sacred procession." but this is of minor impor-

ligious fervor of the masses was as-

sassinated while taking pictures of a

The facts are that there has been only one American diplomat assassinated in Persia. He was Robert Whitney Imbrie, my husband, who was not taking

pictures nor watching a sacred or profane procession, neither was he assassi-

The following is a quotation from the press release of the Department of State of July 25, 1924: "The American consular representative would appear to have had no reason to anticipate danger from visiting the particular place where he was the victim of the unjustified assault. It is most regrettable that it is necessary to add to this statement that the facts before my Government do not indicate that the police or military authorities made any adequate effort to sentative, and there appears in fact to be evidence which it is believed the Persian government will itself desire to investigate most vigorously, that certain military elements participated in the assault." KATHERINE IMBRIE.

Plight of Public Servants Of Yesterday Discussed With Sympathy. To the Editor of The Star

Hope you will permit in your columns our earnest plea on behalf of those seemingly unable to plead for themselvesthe utterly forgotten public employes of yesterday, forced from their positions because of age or disability or the false 'economy act" of some years ago.

While their brothers and sisters still in the public service find mighty friends in the legislative and executive branches and in the public press, they seemingly are alone and utterly forgotten.

They, too, find the cost of things and services they must have higher in price and still mounting. They, too, have to pay heavier and increasing taxes on incomes admittedly below the level of bare existence. And they also are expected to buy until it hurts War bonds and stamps and contribute liberally to war or community funds.

Public servants of today, when they retire, receive annuities proportionate to their former earnings. Those of yesterday are weighted down by a ceiling of \$1,200, if of the upper brackets, beyond which they cannot hope to go. As an inevitable result, some Federal employes retiring a bare year ago receive but a half or even a third of what those now retiring receive, though they earned the same amount or even more, and paid practically the same amount to the reirement fund.

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before Congress, the plea of their spokesmen for like treatment brutally were brushed aside and they were told in so many words to be content with their meager \$1,200 a year, even less in too many cases.

Your forgotten retirees make no inordinate requests. They merely would be lifted to the plane of their now favored brothers, thus be enabled to eke out their remaining years in comparative SAMUEL SALOMAN.

Says Magazines Should Be Saved And Soldiers Invited to Dinner.

To the Editor of The Star Christmas is only a week away and not one newspaper has said one word to its readers about inviting servicemen to Christmas dinner. You easily could run a daily article stressing the fact that thousands of these men are away from home for the first time and will feel real badly if no one asks them to his

Another thing, nothing ever appears about saving newspapers and magazines for the boys, then delivering them to the nearest camps, anti-aircraft units, etc. The boys like detective stories, pictorial magazines, etc., comics from daily and Sunday newspapers, etc.

How about starting a Christmas week invitation campaign for the boys? HERMAN H. DIERS.

"Ex-Journalist" Testifies to Approval Of One Certain Local Daily Journal. To the Editor of The Star

"Realist" writes to The Star congratulating your paper on 90 years of highclass journalism. After reading it for 34 years, he believes it to be Washington's best newspaper.

It only took me a few days to find this out. I came here last April, washed in by the war, and as is my usual custom when I arrive at a new place which I know will be "home" for a while. I cast about for the best newspaper. That is as much a part of my life as the food I eat. Being an ex-journalist (and still one at heart), I am very critical in selecting that "best" paper. The choice in Washington was not difficult to make Working in the War Department

leaves little time or inclination for the pursuits we might ordinarily follow. But one still available to all of us and one of which I never tire is a quiet evening in my apartment, relaxed and at ease, with the day's issue of The Star, perusing its contents and enjoying myself especially with the contents of the editorial page.

"Sunday and Evening Star" for me means release from exacting office duties to my own sanctuary, there to enjoy those "newspaper hours" with my favorits paper. I'm so glad somebody started MADELYNE ROUSSIN.

### Haskin's Answerswar To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Are spider webs used in any war industry?-L. D. M.

A. For many precision instruments of war only spider webs are fine enough. They are used for cross-hairs on gun sights, bomb sights and range finders and periscopes in battleships and sub-

Q. Is it true that infants at birth do not shed tears?-I. O. D. A. Infants do not shed tears when crying for several weeks after birth.

Q. Who was Laurence Hope? C. I. F. A. Laurence Hope was the per name of Adela Florence Cory Nicolson (1865-1904), an English poet who wrote "Indian Love Lyrics."

Q. Did college enrollments decrease this year?-F. G.

A. The United States Office of Education reports a drop of nearly old per cent in enrollment in institutions of higher education.

Q. Please tell something about the shrew .- M. I. K.

A. The shrew is about half the size of a mouse. It eats its weight in food

Q. How much wood does it take to give as much heat as a ton of coal?-N. C.

A. The heating value of aston of anthracite coal is equaled by one cord of oak, hickory, hard maple or yellow birch.

Q. From what country does most of our cocoa come?-B. N. A. The bulk of our cocoa comes from

French West Africa.

Children's Favorite Songs-Includes all the popular nursery sengs such as "Little Boy Blue." "Little Miss Muffet," "Ring Around a Rosy," "Little Bo-Peep," "Baa. Baa, Black Sheep," "Jack and Jill" and many This new publication also contains instructions for playing the singing games. Every child will find his favorite in this collection of 118 nursery songs, singing games, folk songs, patriotic songs and Sunday school hymns. Complete with words and music-arrangements in keys within range of children's voices: To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star

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Information Bureau.

President Roosevelt have to take to come within the estimates of the economic stabilization director for a net income limit of \$25,000?-C. G. A. His salary cut will be \$9,000.

Q. How much of a salary cut will

Q. Who referred to the present war as "A great war of liberation"? - R. N. A. Stalin used this expression in referring to the present conflict.

Q. How much larger than Europe is Africa?-G. O. A. Africa is about three times the size

Q. Was the Bible ever adopted as a constitution by one of the Colonies?-P. T. W.

A. On April 13, 1638, the settlers at

Quinipiac, Conn., held a convention in

a barn and adopted the Bible as a con-Q. Where did the poinsettia get its

name?-N. T. F. A. The poinsettia is named for Dr. Joel Poinsett, who brought it to the United States from Mexico.

Q. What food value is lost when milk is dried?-P. F. A. Dried skim milk has all the food value of fresh milk except fat and vita-

Q. What happened to the painting of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac which formerly hung in the United States Capitol?-B. C. A. A. This painting by William F. Halsall was removed when an elevator was

placed in the Senate wing and has never Q. Please give some facts about the Blue Hole in Castalia, Ohio. - Rus A. The Blue Hole in Castalias Ohio, is a basin of cerulean blue-water of unknown depth and unchanging temperature. The volume of the flow is 7:000,000

Christmas Ever in 1942

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the shack The kiddies awaited old Santa Claus'

coffee was locked in the cubboard with care In hopes that the morning would

still find it there. 24244 sugar was hidden-our tast. lonesome pound-

The gasoline siphoned and stored underground. The tires-one good one and three oft retreaded-

Were cautiously camouflaged, carefully bedded.

The Frigidaire holding a cold roast of beef

Was heavily padlocked to thwart any thief.

Then all of a sudden they heard on

the roof The tinkle of bells and a fleet reins deer's hoof, And quick down the chimney Saint

Nicholas scurried. woebegone Santa, quite haggard and worried. reached imphist bag-not tog proud of the trick- stri and

handed them reach a moce peppermint stick; nt stick "It's sad," he exclaimed, as he wiped off a tear,

"But even old Santa is rationed

RAYTH EVERENTYAS

strike in New

York City - a

strike which

prevented the

street sale and

home delivery of

For nearly a

week you could

not beg, borrow

or steal a news-

paper in New

York. For the

first two or three

days the public

took the hard-

newspapers.

McLemore-

Says Comic Strip Fans

Broke N.Y. Paper Strike

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The American press is safe. No

editor or publisher need ever fear

that it will be shackled. This was

proved by the recent newspaper

ship like little men, but discontent

grew like Topsy on a diet of vita-

mins, and had the strike not come

to a close when it did, I am sure

there would have been rioting in

the streets and labor leaders burn-

ing in effigy in Central Park and

in front of the lions at the Public

For this show of support by their

readers, the newspapers have only

### **Public Held** Unaware of War's Scope

Man in the Street Criticized for His 'Overconfidence'

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Have the American people even the slightest conception of the magnitude of the war operations that

lie ahead? That question, propounded to this correspondent the other day by a high ranking officer in one of the armed services, reflects in its very wording a feeling of worry that is rather widespread

among those



whose whole lifetime has David Lawrence. been spent in studying not merely the fighting side but what it takes to supply a modern army, navy and

Judging by the comments of the man on the street, the vast space across North Africa is dwarfed by the impression given by maps printed on a small scale and vet at no time in the World War and not anywhere except in Africa in this war have any such distances or supply problems been encountered. Even in Russia there are railroads and motor roads for mechanized equipment which are not found in Africa.

Distance is likewise underestimated by the man on the street when the operations of our Navy in the Pacific are appraised. Never in world history has any Navy been compelled to fight a major war against an enemy 10,000 miles away

The problems of supply in the Pacific are so tremendous and the amount of equipment which has been allocated with which to do the lob there is so woefully inadequate that unless a change is effected it may be assumed the United States may be fighting for many years before a victory is won

### Two Courses Considered.

There are, of course, two ways by

which this war can be ended-by internal collapse from within the enemy country or by military triumph.

The first of these presents a most discouraging aspect because on our side there is still a neglect of psychological warfare and a failure to reach the hearts of enemy populations by such sincere expressions of purpose as will bring conviction to them. The psychological front is in a discouraging status also because enemy countries still do not think America will make the prodigious effort required of her to as-

The second premise-winning by military procedure alone—is not fully understood. When the headlines tell of a spectacular expeditween a squadron of cruisers in the Pacific, the American public asbeing won at snail's pace is actually moving in a tempo which can bring

The truth is hard to impart beartillery and tanks to capture the

must be flown Airpower is the greatest vital alone it is apparently powerless to disable the battleship Tirpitz and Britain nor America ventures to tell

air fields from which those planes

how severe the losses happen to be. Britain Critized Here.

The extremists in Britain who be-Heve in air nower have had their way for many months, being given our bombers at the expense of airpower in the South Pacific, where it can really be of great help to our thousands of boys there, but the territory gained by airpower in Europe is still theoretical and the effect of the bombings on the morale of the enemy peoples is still ques-

Britain is beginning to suffer here in Washington as a consequence of an insistence on a large share of our aircraft production than she has been able to use toward an effective result. Britain's navy has been criticized for not being able to keep German submarines from leaving their bases to come clear across the Atlantic to wreak havoc on our

Britain is being criticized for many things here, but many of the critics do not realize that Britain is fatigued and has fewer resources than Germany or America. Do the American people realize that the burden of the war must fall on the American Army, Navy and Air Force and that help in the Pacific in our war with Japan is not going to come from

Britain? This question may be asked because it is apparent that whoever makes our broad policies is assuming that Japan can be taken care of after Hitler is beaten, little think-Pacific will take three to five years longer if mistakes in attitude are not oon corrected. Can MacArthur and Admiral Halsey need more ships. more planes and more supplies to

Are they getting these or is too

much being concentrated in Amer-

On the Record Allies Urged to Increase Effort to Cause

German Revolution and Shorten War

policy, announced by Dr. Goeb-

bels, and as retaliation for our

Its object is triple; to terrorize

the Allies into negotiating a

peace, playing on their humane

feelings, and to create such a

hatred of Germany in the world

that the German people will fear

to revolt against Hitler, lest they

all perish in the revenge that will

follow. Added to these is the

pathological nature of the Ger-

man Fuehrer, who can only see

his own defeat as the last act of a

Wagnerian opera, with himself

perishing in the midst of the de-

Nazi Gas Warfare Seen.

German high command is capa-

ble of starting gas warfare against

unarmed and helpless civilians,

as well as against fighting ene-

mies. We must be prepared for

ruthless and even senseless war-

fare. For the object is no longer

to win victory by military means,

but to scare the world to death.

The weakening of Germany's

military forces does not mean

that their power to destroy civ-

This new situation demands

that we think. We now have the

means to win the war militarily,

by a long war of exhaustion.

But that is no answer to the Hit-

ler plan of wholesale and even

The only possibility of prevent-

ing this is by making a revolution

in Germany. A revolution in

Germany requires; first, that a

large portion of the nation is

against the regime, and second-

in a dictatorship-disintegration

at the top. At present both these

conditions exist in Germany in

the firm opinion of this column-

No revolution can be made in

Germany without the collabora-

tion of some military leaders.

The Russian revolution could not

otherwise have been made. It

is forgotten by now that the Rus-

sian revolution began with a pal-

ace revolution in Petrograd-

with the murder of Rasputin by

Allied Move Pictured.

a development? That is the crit-

ical question of this war, at this

moment. We must win over

those Germans, of whatever class,

who believe that by overthrowing

We are counting on invading,

occupying and disarming Ger-

many. That means pursuing the

war to its bitterest end, giving

away the chance of winning by

revolution, by splitting Germany

from the inside. No Germans,

with the power to do so, will over-

throw this regime until they are

convinced that they will get a

peace in which Germany can

live as a people and a nation

The promise to punish only

war criminals has been the most

effective propaganda so far in

this war, but it is still negative.

It gives some hope but no clear

There is a situation to be ex-

ploited, but, in my belief, we are

not exploiting it to the fullest,

because of the inadequacy of our

peace aims, both for Germany

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and the whole of Europe.

and can start its life again.

promise to the guiltless.

Hitler, they can save Germany.

What can we do to hasten such

a Russian, Prince Yussupoff.

ilization is weakened

senseless destruction.

The present leadership of the

struction of the world.

military warfare.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. (Continued From Last Friday.) If, then, we review the history

of the relations between Hitler and the officers' corps of the German Army, we see that it has always represented a potential menace to him.

We see that the strain between Hitler's Nazis and the army has on at least two occasions almost come to a breaking point; that it has relaxed

only in times of successive victories, and that it has now culminated in a wholesale reorganization which has put Nazi party generals into the leading military positions. Heinrich Himmler is now picking the army chiefs.

There is encouragement for us in this, from a purely military standpoint. But the situation also contains serious dangers. The officers' corps, which retained an unbroken link with the code and tradition of the Prussian Army, had certain inhibitions. This code and tradition were systematically broken down by Nazi party penetration into the army. But remnants of it remained and were incorporated in the leading

Now none of that code and tradition remain. The German Army is in the hands of desperadoes, and there is nothing they will not do to preserve the Nazi regime from defeat.

We are seeing the immediate effects of Hitler's army purge in the intensification of brutalities in occupied countries and in the blood-curdling massacre of all European Jews. On December 17 Tass reported from Moscow that the "German high command" had set up, at the request of Himmler, a "Balkan Punitive Council." It is led by the governor of Belgrade, Gen. Loehr, and two S. S. generals. Their mission is to "clear the Balkan peninsula of anti-German ele-

The counsel includes the Nazi general Kurt Daluege, successor of the notorious Heydrich in Czechoslovakia; the Fascist-Rumanian dictator, Antonescu, and the Italian commander of occupation troops in Greece.

Code of Honor Abandoned. This little item is the symptom of the degeneration of the erman Army command, which has flung to the winds every vestige of a military code of honor. From shooting selected hostages for open acts of sabotage, whole peoples are to be held as hostages, under a reign of terror unique in human history.

What is being done to the Jews may rapidly be extended to all Eastern European and Balkan peoples under Hitler's sway. The Jewish program is complete extermination: it involves 5,000,000 human beings who, after being removed from Western and Central Europe to the East, are being

poisoned, shot, gassed, and starved to death. This is an open ica and Britain that cannot possibly be used until the ships are built to erations job ahead is fully under-

and news dispatches.

carry the supplies to the fighting stood American public opinion may not just laymen are asking, but they reflect the apprehensions of expert weapons and supplies-something observers which can be read between more vital today than any other the lines of official communiques single phase of the whole global

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### The Great Game of Politics

GOP Chances in 1944 Analyzed in Light Of Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg Withdrawals

By FRANK R. KENT.

eems to have been given the recent statements of widely recognized Republican presidential possibilities eliminating themselves from consideration as

candidates for their party nomination. There have been three of them - Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg - and there were two interesting things about

their statements. First, they came Frank R. Kent. from men who were real possibilities; second, they were all three unquestionably sincere.

Of the three, the declaration of Gov.-elect Dewey, made to Gould Lincoln of The Washington Star, was the most significant. By reason of his November New York victory, which will make him the first Republican Governor of that State in 14 years, he had been accepted generally as having an advantage over all other aspirants

During his campaign Mr. Dewey asserted his intention, if elected, of serving his full four-year term as Governor. None of the politicians or political commentators took that seriously. It was regarded as the usual thing to say, but by no means a real obstacle to a consistent effort to land the nomination for which, it was conceded, he had the best chance.

It was fully expected he would make the effort. Hence, his statement a week or so ago was a surprise. For one thing, he did not have to say anything on the subject. There was no pressure on him for a statement. For another, so far as he could, he really did close the door on the nomination.

Dewey Left No Loopholes. He left no loopholes, fire escapes or rope ladders. He not only reiterated his campaign promise but he declared that he wanted it clearly understood he would make no no clubs formed to promote his inin any activity in his behalf.

Moreover, expressing the convicfor a presidential nomination withcertainly true), he declared that he are bound to be generated. would not be drafted.

Republican field wider not only to and everybody connected with it. such Governors as Bricker of Ohio, 18 months.

support him so long as he is a be doubly true now. That is the berg genuinely does not want the but it is interesting.

nomination. All of which changes Less attention than they deserve the whole Republican picture from what it was right after the election.

Willkie's Chances Analyzed. It is interesting that the elimination of Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg does not in the least improve the chances of Mr. Willkie. Though Mr. Dewey will not be a candidate himself, unquestionably he will control the big New York delegation in the convention, which means it will be anti-Willkie

Obviously, Mr. Willkie wants to

run again, but while he did achieve a political miracle at Philadelphia in 1940, the increase in his party enmities make it improbable he can be renominated. The reason these Republican speculations are interesting now is be-

cause of the growing conviction that any first-class Republican, without real liabilities, is likely to win in 1944. This belief is based not only on the results of the last election and the feeling that the tide has turned

against the New Deal, but on observations of the effect of wars upon the voters. For example, it is pointed out that in all wars before the first World War, less than 3 per cent of the people were under arms and less than 3 at home in war work. Ninety-four per cent pursued their ordinary way of life. They were unaffected by the war, admired their

military leaders, sometimes elected them to high office after the war or kept the administration in power for a long post-war period. In the first World War things changed. In that war more than 3 per cent were under arms and vastly more at home in war work. The economies of the nations engaged were dislocated and the smoothness of civilian life dis-History's Lessons Cited.

Instead of lauding their heroes, within 16 months after the armistice every belligerent nation had thrown its war leaders into the discard. The one exception was Germany, where Hindenberg was put up merely as

This time it is argued the number here under arms and the number speeches out of the State, wanted engaged in war work is great beyond all precedent. The life of every cititerest, and no friends to engage zen will be deeply affected by the draft, by casualties, by taxes, by restrictions, rationing and regulations. tion that no one was ever "drafted" Millions of injustices and inequalities are inevitable. Resentments out conniving in the draft (which is such as have not been known before

If the lessons of history are worth effect undoubtedly will be to en- should mean that, at the first opable Mr. Dewey to be a better Gov- portunity after the war ends, the ernor than if he had his mind on American people will sweep out of Another will be to open the office the present administration

Certainly, that happened in 1920 Stassen of Minnesota and Salton- in the first election following a vicstall of Massachusetts, but to the torious war competently conducted dark horses, in and out of Congress, by the Wilson administration. Few who may develop within the next questioned that the result was due Senator Taft. of course, is com- reaction against restrictions imposed. mitted to Gov. Bricker and will If that were true then, it should

candidate, while Senator Vanden- argument. It may prove fallacious,

### This Changing World

Return of U. S. Envoy to Finland Awaited For Clue to Nations' Future Relations

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Finns ever contemplated an at-H. F. Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland, is on the way home to report to the President and the State Department on actual condi-

tions in Finland, and his report will determine whether a change will be made in our relations with the Baltic nation. Diplomats

now are compelled to make their

Constantine Brown. reports in person since secrecy of pouches, coded dispatches and the telephone is no longer assured. This is truer in the case of Finland, which is an ally of the Germans and still maintains what may be described as normal diplomatic

relations with the United States. The return of Mr. Schoenfeld is awaited with impatience since we have received little information from Finland, except concerning routine matters, in the last 12 months. The situation in Finland is particularly interesting to Washington at this time.

Officially, Finland is fighting on the side of Germany against our own ally, Russia, and if diplomatic conditions were what they once were there is no doubt that we would be at war with the Finns. But the world situation has undergone many and strange changes since the start of the new World War. From all that can be learned the Finns. in spite of their association with the Nazis, have no hostile feeling toward the United States. Mr. Schoenfeld is in a position to give some true light on the matter when he visits the White House and the State Department.

It is obvious that the Finnish Army is not engaged in fighting on far-flung ironts, confining its activity to areas adjacent to the country's borders before the last Russian-Finnish peace which was concluded at the end of hostilities in 1940

### Murmansk Not Attacked.

Moreover, it is said that the Finns have carefully refrained from attacking Murmansk, the main port of the Russians where the Allies are landing their supplies for the Soviet armies. From a military point of view, it appears that it would not have been difficult for the Finns to have taken that Russian area, thus greatly complicating our problem of supplying our Soviet allies.

Nothing definite is known as to whether some tacit agreement may have been made between Finland and the United States: neither is it known whether the

"We have now reached the time Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Produc- when the inflow of fresh labor to expand our production so as to ex-

tack on Murmansk. But the fact is that they have not attacked the port and that diplomatic relations between this country and Finland continue to exist on a restricted basis. Our diplomats in Helsinki do

not enjoy all the privileges granted diplomats by international law, and Finnish representatives in Washington are restricted in their movements. Meanwhile, this anomalous situation does not appear to please our Russian friends. They feel

that Finland, fighting actively against them, should be considered an enemy by this country and treated as such. Not that we could do much in a military way against the Finns; the Russians are fully capable of taking care of them without our assist-

But so long as the United States is not at war with Finland there is a chance that at the peace table the Finns may not be considered an enemy and a further partition of Finland may prove more difficult than if war had been declared. Hence there have been repeated hints from Moscow that we must show a common front aganst all enemies and our relations with Finland should be changed at least by a formal diplomatic break between the two countries.

Soviet-Jap Status Cited. It is pointed out that if the diplomatic procedures of the last war were followed the Russian thesis would be correct and the State Department could not turn a deaf ear to Soviet suggestions. But the world has changed radically and Moscow herself has recognized this by maintaining diplomatic relations with our own enemies, the Japanese.

It is recognized here, of course, that continuation of "friendly" relations between Russia and Japan is of paramount importance to the Russians, who do not want to fight on two fronts. The relationship between Tokio and Moscow is dictated by temporary exigencies. Each government suspects the other but maintains a friendly smile until it can see its way clear to adopt another policy.

The American Government does not desire to break off relations with a country with which we have had the friendliest relations. and our attitude toward Finland will remain unchanged unless the verbal report of Minister Schoenfeld dictates otherwise, Mr. Schoenfeld will be able to tell President Roosevelt and Secreon in Finland and the exact frame of mind of the Finnish

The White House and the State Department are expecting a wealth of first-hand information.

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run Joint Production Committee of workers, technicians and management in every factory "where efficiency and economy of labor can be constantly under review.

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one group of men to thank-those gentlemen who conceive and draw the comic strips. It, was a hunger for knowledge of the doings of their favorite comic strip characters that caused New York's millions of citizens to demand and get their news-

When the newspapers were unavailable you could go anywhere in New York and people were talking about one subject. What were their favorite comic strip characters doing?

Chief Conversational Topic. In lunchrooms, in elevators, in hotel lobbies, in bars, in drugstores and in homes this was the question people were asking when the news-

papers were unavailable. It is tough for a columnist to admit this, but no one seemed to care what we columnists were saying. No one went around panting after knowledge of how Mrs. Roosevelt spent her day, or what Pegler was mad about at the moment, or what Maj. George Fielding Eliot thought of the situation in Tunis. or what ol' McLemore was doing and thinking.

I'll be honest-I was in the same boat with every one else. In the back of my head all the time was a worry about the comic strip characters. I even asked a lovely old lady of the grandmother type as we came down in the hotel elevator if she had heard anything about

Parents Enjoy Comics, Too.

This interest proved for all time that comics do not belong to the tary Hull what is actually going | children. Mama and papa may say they do but they'll be ing the comics to the children, but to know what is happening even more than junior or sister.

Of course, it is hard to figure out just why the modern comic strip should have an especial appeal for children. It deals with love, romance, murder and many other things that are not calculated to send junior to sleep with a sweet smile on his childish face.

grandmother in 2102 and ask her if she has heard anything new on

the comic strip boys. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### **New Guinea Natives** See Their First Horse

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2. Dissoive thoroughly over hot water.

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ARMITAGE, STANLEY B. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 905 5th st. n.w., STANLEY B. ARMITAGE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Armitage.
Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

AUSTIN SARAH ELIZABETH. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 4 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH ELIZABETH AUSTIN, beloved wife of Howard S. Austin, mother of Marion E. Austin and Mrs. Roderick J. Dunn.

Notice of funeral later.

BOXWELL MARGARET. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET BOXWELL, beloved wife of Aivin Boxwell of 1708 16th st. s.e. and daughter of the late David and Elizabeth O'Connell. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of P. A. Taltavull. 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Tuesday, Decmber 22, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROOKS, DANIEL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. DANIEL BROOKS, beloved husband of Blanche Brooks, brother of James Brooks, Mrs. Mary E. Blair, Mrs. Georgia A. Moten and Mrs. Fannie Bevery. He also leaves a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BROWN, GEORGE RANDOLPH. Departed 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.

BULLUCK. CARRIE LEE. On Friday. December 18, 1942, CARRIE LEE BULLUCK of 2520 West st. s.e. beloved daughter of william and Orlena Bulluck. Also surviving are three sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Waiter E. Hunter funeral parlors. 2452 Nichols ave. s.e., Monday, December 21, after 4:30 p.m.

Funeral Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p.m., from Enon Baptist Church, 5th st. and Virginia ave. s.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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. Puneral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment Allington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 18:20 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CABNES. ROSE C. On Sunday, December 22, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. CARNES, ROSE C. On Sunday, Decemer 20, 1942, at Greenwood, S. C., ROSE C. CARNES (nee Seidenspinner), beloved rife of the late John H. Carnes and mother f Mrs. Olan Dantzler.
Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull uneral home, 3619 14th st. n.w., on Vednesday, December 23, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, telatives and friends invited. Interment tt. Mary's Cemetery.

CARROLL JANNIE E. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at 5 a.m., at her residence, 1207 Cameron st. Alexandria, Va., JANNIE E. CARROLL, beloved aunt of Martha Balley Ball, Bathrus Balley of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Magdeline Gross, Sylvester and Theodore Webb of Washinston, D. C. Bhe also leaves to mourn a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p.m., from the Lewis funeral home, 800 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va. kome, 800 Wolfe st. Alexandria, Va.

CRAWFORD, HELEN THERESA. Suddenly, Thursday, December 17, 1942,
HELEN THERESA CRAWFORD, 1911 Gales st. n.e., beloved daughter of Edward and Rebecca Crawford. Also surviving are a brother, Edward Crawford; the grandparents and other relatives and friends. After 12 noon Monday, December 21, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church Tuesday, December 22, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday. December 20, 1942. at Emergency Hospital. WILLIAM W. Droney Hosp

CRUTCHLEY, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, December 20. 1942, near Gaithersburg.
Md., WILLIAM E. CRUTCHLEY, aged 76. husband of the late Lydia M. Crutchley of Clarksburg. Md. He is survived by two sons. William E. Crutchley and Russell K. Crutchley; one brother, Frank Crutchley.
and one sister. Nannie Tally He was a member of the Carpenters Local. No. 132. Washington, D. C. Body resting at Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md.

church, see, on Wednesday, December 23, at 11 planes of the Holy Name Society. St. 1942, at 8 pm., at 1630 28th st. s.e., the late residence of our departed brother. JOHN B. the repose of his soul.

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J. M. December 22, at 11 planes of the late Maria E. Miller. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home, that and Massachuse its ave, ne., where required mass will be offered at 9 a.m. thence to Holy Name Catholic Church. 11th and K. sts. ne., where required mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NELSON, MARIAN MATTHEWS, Sud-Marian M. NELSON, December 21, Marian M. NELSON, December 22, at 11 planes L. nw., Rev. James L. Plim officiating.

MURPHY, OLIVIA S. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 1942, at 1942, at 2 murity wednesday belowed wife of the late James Murphy and mother of David J. Murphy and the late Marie E. Miller. Priends may call at the Lee funeral home, that and Massachuse its ave, ne., where required mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MURPHY, OLIVIA S. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 1942, at 1942, at 2 murity wednesday During Marian FACCHINA, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Sun-lay, December 20, 1942, at Providence fospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved susband of Anna F. Facchina. Funeral from his late residence, 1630 Sth st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 23, 1 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Francis Xavier thurch, where mass will be offered at 9, m. Relatives and friends invited. Infer-nent St. Mary's Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, LILLIE M. On Sunday, ecember 20, 1942, at her residence, 2515 PIZZERALD, LILLIE M. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at her residence 2515 Nhode Island ave. n.e., LILLIE M. FITZ-CERALD, beloved wife of the late Clement A. Pitzgerald and mother of Mrs. Loretto M. Fitzgerald and Laurence W. Fitzgerald. Funeral tron the above residence Wednesday, December 23, et 8.45 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where requirem mass will be said at 9.30 a.m. for the repose of her Soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

FRAME, CLARA LILLIAN. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at her residence, 1609 Madison st. n.w., CLARA LILLIAN FRAME, beloved wife of Charles H. Frame, Funcral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w., on Monday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia. Pa.

FRYE, ANNA LEWIS. On Friday. Deember 18, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.
ANNA LEWIS PRYE. She leaves to mourn
their loss a husband, one son, three granddaughters. four great-grandchildren, two
nieces and a host of friends.
Funeral on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at George
B. Clark's funeral parlor, 1416 Florida ave.
p.e. the Rey, George O. Bullock officiating.
Interment Paynes Cemetery.

GONZALES, FRANK. On Sunday. Deember 20, 1942. FRANK GONZALES of
1522 5th st. n.w. Remains resting at
Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

HARKUM, BEATRICE. On Friday, De-

Notice of funeral later.

HARKUM, BEATRICE. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 736
Fairmont st. n.w., BEATRICE HARKUM, wife of the late John F. Harkum, lowing mother of Minnie Branham, sister of John, George and Robert Hudnell, step-daughter of Minnie Rose Hudnell and grandmother of Frank, Marion and Huch Brenham. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Monday, December 21.

Funeral Tuesday, December 20, 2000 residence after 4 p.m. Monday, December 21, at 2 p.m. from Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HESS, MATTIE G. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at her residence, 819 S. Lincoln st. Arlington, Va., MATTIE G. EESS, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Eess and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Moncure and the late Clarence T. Hess. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 847 Wilson blyd. Arlington, Va., where uneral services will be held on Treaday, December 22, at 10 a.m. Interment Ebnezer Cemetery, near Purcellville, Va. HINTON, WILSON, Departed this life

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HOLT. CHARLES. On Sunday December 0. 1942, CHARLES HOLT, beloved husand of Nellie Holt and father of Mildred. Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 17 lith st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 3. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends inted. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 202

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HOWARD AMELIA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. AMELIA HOWARD, beloved wife of Joseph S. Howard and mother of Katherine Johnson, Lillian Howard, George W. Howard and Edna Abeil.

Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home. 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 21, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES. ROBERT S., JR. Departed this life on Wednesday. December 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. ROBERT S. JONES. Jr. loving son of Robert S. Jones, sr., and the late Amanda Jones and devoted brother of Mrs. Mamie R. Carter. Thomas and Joseph Jones. He also is survived by two uncles. Hollis and William Butler, and other relatives and many friends.

Mass Tuesday. December 22, at 9 a.m., at St. Vincent De Paul Church. South Capitol and M sts. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Body may be viewed after 2 p.m. Sunday. December 20, at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. 21

JORDAN. ROSAMOND S. On Monday. December 21, 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. ROSAMOND F. JORDAN, brother of Otis W. Jordan of Plainfield. N. H., and Miss Mary E. Jordan of San Leandro. Calif. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday. December 22, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Plainfield. N. H. KING, JOHN. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at his residence, 210 Canal st. s.w., JOHN KING, beloved father of Mrs. Swing John Mrs. Lucile Perry and Nellie King. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F. sts. s.w., until 5 p.m. Monday. December 21: thereafter at his late residence. Services at Grace Tabernacle Baptist Church, 438 1st st. s.w., Tuesday. December 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemtery.

KOLODNE, ABE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, ABE KOLODNE, beloved husband of Jeannette Kolodne and devoted father of Walter Jerome, Donald and Shirley Kolodne.
Puneral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.. on Tuesday, December 22. at 3 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. LANGHORNE. MARSHALL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 2211 R st. n.w. MARSHALL LANGHORNE, hus-band of Mabel Johnson Langhorne, Services at the above address on Wed-nesday, December 23, at 2:30 p.m. In-terment private.

ANNING, AMOS. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, AMOS LANNING, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice M. Williams of New Brunswick, N. J. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

LOEFFLER, MARGARET M. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Doctofs, Hospital, MARGARET M. LOEFFLER (nee Dwyer), beloved wife of the late William Loeffler and mother of Mrs. Marie L. Robinson.

Notice of funeral later.

LYONS, CECELIA. Entered into eternal rest Sunday. December 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. CECELIA LYONS, loving mother of Francis Lyons and devoted sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Edelin and Peter Lyons. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN. ALBERT LUTHER. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Capt, and Mrs. Clyde K. Creesy, 4419 14th st. n.e., ALBERT LUTHER MARTIN, beloved husband of Emma A. Doyle Martin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Please omit flowers, (San Francisco, Calif., and Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.)

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, husband of Roberta E. Mothershead and father of Paul G. Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He also is survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Rines Co., 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUMFORD, WILLIAM T. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, WILLIAM T. MUMFORD, husband of Jessye Mae Mum-ford and beloved son of Ruth Woodard Mumford.

NELSON, MARIAN MATTHEWS. Suddenly, on Monday. December 21, 1942, MARIAN M. NELSON of 504 21st st. n.e., beloved wife of Robert I. Nelson beloved sister of Edith A. Matthews and daughter of the late Alired and Cora Matthews. Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

PANEN, PIGHT PEV, MSGP, THOMAS. ments by W. Ernest Jarvis.

RANKIN, RIGHT REV. MSGR. THOMAS
A. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at
Providence Hospital. Right Rev. Msgr.
THOMAS A. RANKIN of Vicar. General
Diocese of Richmond. Va. and paster of
St. Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va.
Pontifical solemn redusem mass at St.
Mary's Church. Alexandria. Va. on Monday. December 21, at 10 a.m., and solemn
requiem mass at Cathedral of the Sacred
Heart. Richmond. Va., on Tuesday, December 22, at 10 a.m., Interment Mount
Calvary Cemetery. Richmond. Va. 21

RICKETTS. PAUL ROBERT. On Satur-RICKETTS, FAUL, ROBERT. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL ROBERT RICKETTS of 1603 E st. se., beloved husband of Sadie V. Ricketts and father of Paul C., Francis V. and Eurice V. Ricketts and Mrs. Dorothy G. Winters.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna ave. s.e., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a.m., thende to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered et. 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cometery.

ROBINSON. EDWARD WARREN.
OFRIDAY, December 18, 1942, at his restdence, 230 Mariboro ave. Hillside. Md., EDWARD WARREN ROBINSON, the loved son of Alice A. Clark. Pamains restling at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p.m.
Services at Fort Myer Chanel at 8,20 11th st. s.e., taled at 2 p.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2.30 o.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Com-

Friends may call at the Lee funeral nome. 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 22, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Consressional Geme-

SIMPSON. CHARLES J. Special communication of Lebanon Lodge.
No. 7. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for Tuesday, December 22.
1942, at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother CHARLES J. SIMPSON.
JOHN M. RIECKS. Master.
CHARLES F. RIECKS, Segretary.

SMITH, NELLIE A. Suddenly, on Sat-rday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 33 7th st. s.e., NELLIE A. SMITH, be-wed wife of the late Charles H. Smith, other of Margaret L. Henley and Melvin Smith. R. Smith.

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavuil. 436 7th st. w., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Complete.

Iriends Invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPIGONE, CAROLINA ELVIRA. On Sunday. December 29, 1942, at Sibley Hospital. CAROLINA FLVIRA SPIGONE, beloved wife of the late Frank Spisone of 922 3rd st. n.e., mother of Mrs. Emma F. Ledane, Gry Spisone. Mrs. Eleanor M. Mercurio. Joseph. Vincent and Teresa Spisone.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. December 23, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 22 THOMAS. ELIZABETH. Officers and THOMAS. ELIZABETH. Officers and members of the United Aid Benevolent Association are requested to attend the tuneral of Sister ELIZABETH THOMAS. Tuesday. December 22. 1942, from Ebenezer Church. 4th and D sts. s.e. at 2 p.m. Wear all black and white gloves. PAULINE HARVEY, President. BERTINA WILLIAMS, Fin. Sec.

TYNER. LT. DONALD C. U. S. A. Suddenly. Friday. December 18, 1942, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Lt. DONALD C. TYNER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Tyner and father of Donald Lee and Elizabeth Marke Tyner; brother of Harris M. and Ralph W. Tyner and Evelyn Minnick of Alexandria, Va.

WALL, FRANCES A. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCES A. WALL, the beloved wife of Howard R. Wall, mother of Howard R. ir. and Kay Frances Wall: daughter of Mrs. Nors Johnson and sister of Mrs. Jane Bern, Ruth Shirley and Walter Gartner and Robert Johnson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. p.w.

WASILEWSKI, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday. December 20, 1942, JOSEPHINE WASILEWSKI, beloved wife of Boleslaw Wasilewski and mother of the late Ann Ward. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Georgetown Tuneral Rolling Sts. n.w. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church on Tuesday, December 22, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

other relatives and many friends.

Mass Tuesday, December 22, at 9 a.m., at St. Vincent De Paul Church, South Cember 20, at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye Sts. s.w.

JONES, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 12 noon at Providence, Hospital, WILLIAM E. JONES, husband of the late Adela Jones and father of Sister Ann Terese, Raymond A. and T. Walter Jones.

Funeral from his late residence, 4917 Arkansas ave. n.w., on Tuesday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 339 Brookside drive. Chevy Chase, Md. Col. PAUL WEEKS, beloved husband of Inez R. Weeks and father of Mrs. Charles Weeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 20. 1942, at his residence, 339 Brookside drive. Chevy Chase, Md. Col. PAUL WEEKS, beloved husband of Inez R. Weeks and father of Mrs. Darent Jenes Mrs. James M. Taylor and Ray Weeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemtetry.

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WESSON, JAMES G. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence. 3232 Warder st. n.w., JAMES G. WESSON, beloved husband of Mary Emma Wesson and father of Arnold G. Wesson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 23, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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WILKERSON, ESTELLE. Departed this life Friday, December 18. 1942, after a short illness, at her residence. 204 15th st. nw., ESTELLE WILKERSON. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Renfro; two brothers-in-law, Mr. Elmer Lewis and Harry Renfro; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Lewis: two nieces and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at 1016 6th st. s.w. Monday, December 21, after 4 p.m.

Funeral Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F. st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

### In Memorium

BUDD. IDA E. In sacred memory to our dear and beloved mother, IDA E. BUDD. who departed this life two years ago today. December 21, 1940. It is so lonely without you, dear mother, And so sad along life's way: Life does not seem the same to us Since you were called away.

Since you were called away.

When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear mother, how we miss you:
There may be friends who may be true,
But we lost all when we lost you.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. ESTELLE F.
BERRY, LESSIE A. HEMMONS AND
EDWARD S. BUDD.

COFFEY, FRANK. In memory of
FRANK COFFEY, who left us so suddenly
four years ago today, December 21, 1938.
Forgotten, you know we never will.

Forgotten, you know we never will, Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. WIPE AND DAUGHTER.

FINNEY, JOHN R. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my beloved husband. JOHN R. FINNEY, who passed away two years ago today, December 21, 1940. Sweet memories will linger forever.
Time cannot change them, 'tis true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
DEVOTED WIFE, KATE FINNEY.

FINNEY, JOHN R. In memory of our seloved father, JOHN R. FINNEY, who eft us two years ago today, December 11, 1940. Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts
DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KASULKE, SAM. In loving memory of our dear son, SAM KASULKE, who passed away nine years ago today, December 21, 1933.

Forget you? No. we never will. We loved you then, we love you still: Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. We cannot forget vost, nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

But dear to our memory you will ever be HIS DEVOTED MOTHER AND DADDY AND SISTER. NAOMI. HORTON, HARRY. In loving remembrance of my dear husband HARRY HORTON, who departed this life one year ago today. December 21, 1941. How sweet to sleep where all is peace. WIFE. NELLIE.

MADISON. LUTHER SYLVESTER. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear son and brother. LUTHER SYLVESTER MADISON. who passed away one year ago today. December 21, 1941.

Today recells the memory Of the loved one laid to rest. And those who think of him today are the ones who love him best. Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering You suffered many hours of pain.
To wait for cure, it was in vain.
But only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never.

The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER
AND GRANDMOTHER.

RILEY, ANNA S. In loving memory of our wife and mother. ANNA B. RILEY, who passed away two years ago today. We miss your kind and willing hand,
Your fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without you, mother,

We miss you everywhere.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SON. • SMITH, LUCY C. Departed this life ecember 18, 1929.

nber 18, 1929.
Gone but not forgotten.
Always will be remembered.
DAUGHTERS. FRANCES GILBERT.
ARL C. BUTLER, AND A DEAR WINTERS, HARRY JOSEPH. In loving remembrance of our dear father and husband. HARRY JOSEPH WINTERS, who passed away December 21, 1941, one year ago today.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this sad year.
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AND DEVOTED WIFE. ANNA.

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### **Death Ends Career** Of E. Howard Cadle, Indiana Evangelist

Indianapolis Pastor **Built Tabernacle at** Cost of \$350,000

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—E.
Howard Cadle, 58, nationally-known evangelist and pastor of the tabernacle here which bears his name, died yesterday after an illness of 10

Mr. Cadle was a colorful figure in Indianapolis. His tabernacle, from which he broadcast, covers a quarter of a city block in the downtown district. It was built by Mr. Cadle in memory of his mother. He told in his autobiography, "The Man Who Came Back," that he pledged to his mother he would reform and spend his life helping unfortunates.

After his marriage to Ola M. Collier, the farm-born evangelist lived for a time in Oklahoma City. Returning to Indianapolis, he worked variously as a tailor, grocery salesman and automobile salesman. He founded a "while-you-wait" shoe repair store and, at one time, had a chain of 22 such shops.

He got his start in religious work when he and a New Albany minister built a church structure in Louisville, Ky., and held religious meetings there for a year.

### Once Spoke Before 28,000.

At one time the evangelist spoke before 28,000 persons in Crosley Field, Cincinnati. One of the features of the services at his tabernacle was the 600-voice

choir which he established. Survivors are the window; a son, Lt. Buford Cadle, Army Air Forces, Memphis, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Major of Indianapolis and Mrs. H. Max Good of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, K. E. Cadle of Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. C. M. King of Orleans and Mrs. John Green of Salem.

Services will be here at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the tabernacle. Burial will be at Fredericksburg, his birthplace. Mr. Cadle often depicted himself in his sermons as having been a

### drunkard and professional gambler in his youth.

Built \$350,000 Tabernacle. He built his tabernacle here in 1921 at a cost of \$350,000. He presented it to the United Brethren Church, but during the depression, which also cost Mr. Cadle his home, the church was unable to meet payments on the structure and it reverted to a realty company.

The tabernacle became the scene of prize fights, dance marathons and theatrical exhibitions. In 1928. Mr. Cadle, incensed because prize fights were being held in the tabernacle, filed suit to prevent its use for such purposes. He lost the suit, but immediately began a campaign to raise funds to buy it back.

Through his evangelistic campaign in Indiana and neighboring States he was able to raise sufficient money again to acquire title to the all prize fights and the like.

Coupling commercial publicity methods with his evangelism, Mr. Cadle took to the radio and a few years ago he raised sufficient money to buy hundreds of radio sets for churches in isolated regions of the South so their congregations could hear his sermons.

Much of the money he raised came from persons who bequeathed him all or part of their estates after hearing his radio broadcasts. Many of his evangelistic trips to nearby States were taken in a cabin plane which he acquired six years

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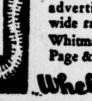
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Our fighting men in these far-flung battle zones are nevertheless receiving full and effective protection against the infectious disease which anopheles transmits; for the United States Government now has huge quantities of a man-made antimalarial drug known as Atabrine.\*

Today, Atabrine is being manufactured in the United States alone at a rate sufficient to treat 53,000,000 cases of malaria per year; whereas the entire world supply of quinine hitherto available

\*Atabrine is Winthrop's registered trademark for quinacrine hydrochloride.

for malaria provided medication for an estimated 50,000,000 patients annually. And the United States Government pays only 61/4 cents for the Atabrine required to treat a patient, or about as much as you pay Uncle Sam to post an airmail letter.

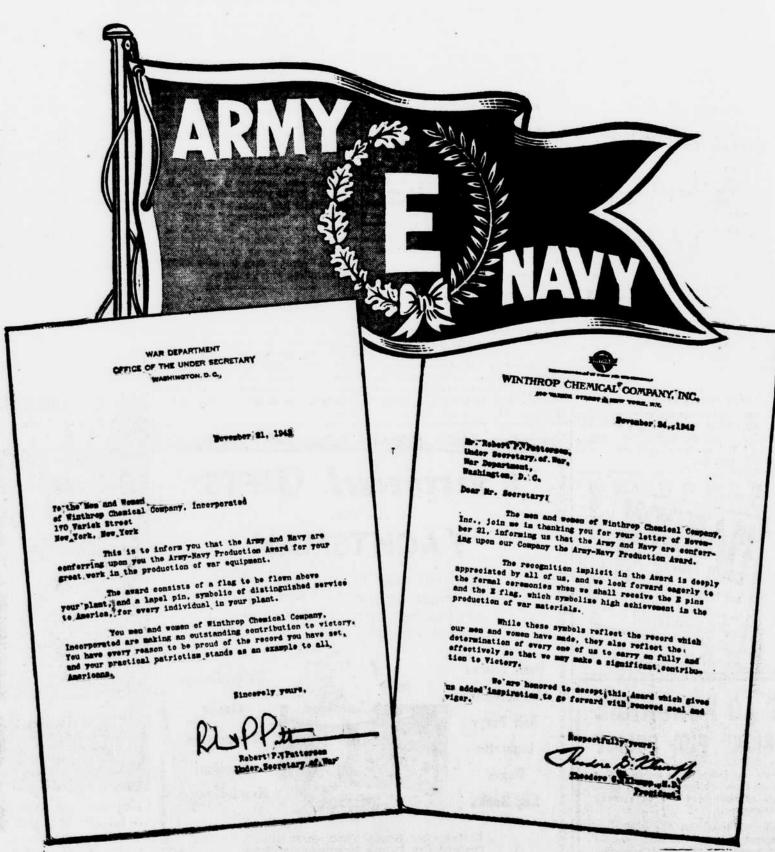
Back of this record is a story of research and production which starts with the outbreak of war in 1939. At that time Winthrop Chemical Company initiated research to free this country from dependence on foreign sources for the intermediate products needed in manufacturing this antimalarial. Processes had to be developed for transforming available domestic raw materials into the necessary intermediates, and complicated chemical steps devised for carrying out the synthesis of Atabrine on a commercial scale.

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### 'Good Neighbor' Feast

Sam Takes Jeudi Club Members to South America Via Menu Route

By A. H. Deute

Now and then the "professional Southerner," Sam Wilson, really does go 'way south for inspiration. Last Thursday, with the cook out, the four couples of the Thursday Night Club were taken clear to South America, by way of Sam's efforts with the pot and pan.

For some of the diners this was an initiation into Latin American cooking. Just as many Europeans think that we Americans dine daily on ham and eggs, and we think that in Ireland the main dish is what we call "Irish stew"—or "corn beef and cabbage," so many of us believe that all Latin Americans live on chile con carne and hot tamales. I have an idea that more chile and tamales are eaten in the State of Oklahoma

alone, or maybe we should include, the Panhandle of Texas, than in all the lands south of the Rio Grande. And Sam's South American dinner menu proved that. It proved, too, that our good neighbors, as indicated by two of their outstanding dishes, know how to really season -not just how to burn one's "in-The two main dishes of this South

American dinner were "Bouquet do Mar," a Brazilian seafood delight said to come originally from Portugal. As happens with many such dishes, it can be made up of many things. The Browns in their book of South American cooking discuss it, tell how it is made and from their recipe Sam built his pot full. The second was an "empanada," which in American means "meat pie." but it is much more than the garden variety of that menagerie of eatables. It has life and zest and tang. These "empanadas" are popular all over South America and worth studying and making.

Now, for the "Bouquet do Mar"meaning "bouquet of the sea":

Start with some fish bones and trimmings and cook yourself about four cups of fish broth. Strain, put into a saucepan and add two cups of dry white wine (or water, if you prefer). Heat slowly and as it simmers add 20 shrimps (cut into small pieces), 20 scallops, in quarter-inch dice, a cup of lobster meat and a cup of crabmeat. Next add half a cup of COOKED celery, minced fine, four tablespoonsful of onion juice and two teasponnsful of minced parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer about 15 minutes and then -but not until then-add 20 medium-sized oysters cut in halves or 40 small oysters left whole. If scallops are hard to get use diced clams. If you serve this dish in soup plates two. Incidentally, this isn't soup, neither is it a dry dish-it is in beof cups of fish broth standing by

filling. Cut up and collect in a mixing bowl: Six onions, a nubbin of garlic (if you can), 4 green varm it and stir in a pound of chopped beef. As it starts to brown, add the vegetable mixture, seasoning 2 teaspoons salt, same amount of not use cream. Use soap and water sugar and a level tablespoonful of several times a day. Use a comspoonful or two of flour, the last it in a rotary motion it acts as a with a few drops of tobasco sauce or the fats lower in your diet. A genready, it is about the consistency of it builds health generally and may 'mushy," but not dry, either. Take system. egg, and bake until a nice brown. mask for four days in a row. If

such a South American dinner, plain powder base, if applied very lightly cups of custard are typically in

### Clean Lighting Fixtures

Don't neglect electric light bulbs and reflectors or diffusing fixtures. that you cannot do without cream Conservation is important in these use it sparingly on the dry parts war times, and dust cuts down light, and use the treatment recommended making it necessary to use more here over the oily areas. You do wattage and cutting down also on not have to treat the entire face the value you get from the current | the same way. you use. Each week or fortnight, each bulb should be mopped with a damp, soapy cloth, then rinsed and wiped thoroughly dry. Make sure lights are switched off before you start mopping.

# Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

I have recently received a great many letters about blackheads and enlarged pores to be answered in my question box. Since this seems to be such a universal problem and since it would be impossible to answer this same question for so many readers via the question box, I am giving the column today to a discussion of this difficulty.

Here are excerpts from some of the letters. "Will you please tell me how to get rid of blackheads on my nose and chin? They are very deep and I can't seem to get them out." "What can I do for chronic en-

larged pores?' "Seven of us girls have a club. We call ourselves Subdebs. We are from 12 to 14. We are bothered with blackheads. How can we get

rid of them?" "My face is covered with large pores and blackheads. I have used cleansing cream both this only seems to make them worse. Is it just

such skin?" "I am the miserable possessor of blackheads, and they are an open house invitation for infection and hence accompanied by pimples."

In the first place, it is much easier is the sliced. to avoid these conditions than it is to remedy them although they will respond to regular and serious treatment over a period of time. Poor circulation, careless cleansing, and know how to do a mermaid and a rich, heavy diet with lots of whistle, it will call up a mermaid or | fat in it will predispose you to them. When the little oil ducts in the skin are lazy they become clogged tween—so it is best to have a couple with dust and dirt, makeup and oil, thus causing blackheads. This, in in case your pot cooks down too turn, enlarges and relaxes the

And now about this "Empanada." Some persons do seem to be more First we make the pastry. For eight predisposed to these skin blemishes persons, figure on 6 cups of flour, than others. The oil ducts are 2 cups of good lard or other more active during adolescence and shortening, 2 teaspoons salt, and often young boys and girls have 2 of baking powder, with a cup of trouble of this kind at this age alboiling water. When you have a though their skin may have always smooth dough, set into refrigerator been fine before. The glandular until wanted. Then make up the makeup of some adults makes them susceptible to this difficulty.

Usually skins that are excessively oily are the ones which acquire peppers, 2 tomatoes (or 2 cups of blackheads. However, this is not skillet put half a cup of olive oil, more often the skin is dry as a whole to serve before dinner.

Here are the facts to remember 1. Oily skin leads to blackheads with plenty of black pepper, about and blackheads lead to pimples. Do ground chili pepper (you can buy plexion brush to stimulate the skin that in small cans). Thicken with a If you will buy a soft one and use thing. If it gets too dry, moisten gentle massage for the lazy pores with a little tomato juice. If you of the skin. Follow with an astringlike it a little hotter, touch it up ent. Also drink more water and cut more chili pepper. When this is eral health regime will help in that good, ready to use mince-meat—not aid in normalizing the glandular

4 hard boiled eggs and slice, and 2. It is doubtful whether you Announcements half ready 8 big green olives. Then should squeeze the blackheads out. roll out plain pastry into rounds, Don't bruise the skin and be careabout 6 inches in diameter. Put a ful to disinfect with alcohol aftercouple of spoonsful of filling in the wards. First try the soap and water center. Top with an olive and some treatment and a circulation mask egg slices, fold over and press down once or twice a week. Begin this the edges, brush over with white of treatment by using an almond meal Serve this with cole slaw or potato little pimples have already appeared use calomine lotion on them at night For a simple dessert following and you can also employ it as a

3. Watch these items in diet-in Or any sort of ice is fact, cut them out for a while if you have pimples. Chocolate, fried foods, highly seasoned foods, pastries, tea, coffee, alcohol, carbonated water drinks, and all very rich mother is: "Mr. and Mrs. John foods or those difficult to digest. 4. If your skin is so dry generally

If you wish to have my leaflets about skin care send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.



By Peggy Roberts

Can you think of any more graceful or cheerful subjects for your needlework than birds and flowers? Let your imagination run over the possibilities that these two equally lovely motifs afford. They can be used separately as doilies or, since they are both in the same size, combined in a handsome tablecloth that will be the object of much admiration. In sibe 20 crochet cotton the filet-crochet diamonds measure 11 1/2 by 17 1/2 inches. A finer cotton will make smaller motifs.

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"Stuffing's the best part of the turkey," some people say, and if your family feels that way about it, be sure that the stuffing you make is perfection. Using slightly stale bread, of the unsliced variety, brings best results.

### **Best Bread for Stuffing**

Slightly Stale, Unsliced Variety Is Great Deal Easier to Crumb

natural for some people to have By Edith M. Barber

used for stuffing the Christmas knife. Cut nut meats coarsely bread is much easier to crumb than sauce, reheat and serve. Yield, six

The stuffing may be made, the turkey stuffed, the day before Christmas, so that it will be all ready to put in the oven at the proper time. The cranberry sauce jelly may also be made ahead. If old-fashioned cole slaw is traditional with turkey the dressing sage or thyme. for it may be made even two days ahead. Onions may be peeled the over medium heat four minutes day before if time permits, but until onion is yellow but not brown. them. If you like chestnuts with minutes, stirring constantly. Yield, with the cream sauce and the boiled onions. The pudding will have been made or bought long ago, but the

If you plan to serve a first course to precede the turkey and fixin's, it should be light and may be oysters, soup or grapefruit, either cold spoons chopped green pepper and or broiled. I suggest omitting hors one-quarter cup chopped celery with canned tomatoes) and half a cup of always the case. Some extremely d'oeuvres with cocktails or hot the onion. Add one tablespoon minced parsley. Now, into a sizable dry skins produce them too, but mulled wine which you may plan chili sauce after stuffing has cooked

preparation

CREAMED OYSTERS AND CHESTNUTS.

11/2 pounds onions. 1 cup chestnuts. 2 cups well - seasoned medium

cream sauce. Wash and peel onions. Cook unsalted water until tender, 20 to 40 minutes. Wash chestnuts and cut two crossed gashes on flat side of turkey. each nut. Heat two teaspoons salad oil or butter in heavy frying two cups dry cornbread crumbs for pan, add nuts and shake over fire two cups soft bread crumbs.

Bread that is slightly stale and until shells loosen. Cool and retherefore easy to crumb should be move shells and skins with sharp turkey, and remember unsliced Combine nuts, onions with cream

> servings. POULTRY STUFFING. 14 cup butter. 3 tablespoons chopped onion.

½ teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 cups soft bread crumbs.

teaspoon poultry seasoning, Melt butter, add onion and cook

potatoes should not be pared until Add bread crumbs which have been you are more nearly ready to boil mixed with seasonings. Cook two the onions they may be roasted about four cups stuffing, enough for peeled, ready for combining a 4-pound bird. Triple recipe for a 12-pound turkey

Note-If a moist stuffing is desired add stock, water, or slightly sauce is a matter for last-minute beaten egg after stuffing has cooked VARIATIONS OF POULTRY

STUFFING. Savory stuffing-Cook two table-

two minutes. Parsley stuffing-Add one-quarter cup chopped parsley with the bread

Chestnut stuffing-Substitute one cup sliced quick-roasted chestnuts for 11/2 cups of bread crumbs.

Oyster stuffing-Add two cups (one pint) drained chopped oysters covered in large amount of boiling and one-half cup chopped celery with the bread crumbs. Yield, 61/2 cups stuffing, enough for an 8-pound

Cornbread stuffing - Substitute

A girl who has signed up as an

always time to reorganize the make-

up; often there's not even time to

put on a dab of lipstick. We sim-

All right, air-raid warden, put

If you will chill diced fruits and

add them to the gelatin mixture

when it has partly congealed they

will not drop to the bottom of the

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and be sure!

a hat on our heads and be off.

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Remember This

### Manners Must Include of the Step-Parent Moment

Word 'His' or 'Her' air-raid warden simply has to get used to the idea of not being Before 'Daughter' Explains Case wholly glamorous all the time.

By Emily Post

The correct wording of a wedding announcement sent out by the father of the bride and her step-Jones announce the marriage of his daughter." But since marriage announcements are rarely sent out by the father of a bride unless the mother of the bride is no longer living, the wording "their daughter"—meaning the father and his smoke it (after the all-clear has second wife—is accepted by most without criticism. This answers a reader who says she has been told that "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones announce the marriage of their daughter" is incorrect when fully, if at all. And if they do no-Mrs. Jones is the bride's stepmother. tice they're going to say about you,

In qualification of the explanation already given, I must, however, add that even when the bride's own mother is not living and the stepmother has been a devoted one, and for a long time, the question of whether to say "their daughter" must depend upon whether the parents of the bride's own mother mold. are living, since it would most certainly hurt them very much if made to feel that their daughter has been forgotten utterly.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has many friends who are in the services, all of them non-commissioned officers and ensigns and lieutenants. How should these friends be introduced to other friends?

Answer-All are introduced by title and after that spoken to as mister. An exception, of course, is when introducing one intimate friend to another intimate friend. In this case you probably say, "John, this is Paul Jones"—and then to Paul—"Paul, this is John Smith."

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I invite all of my office associates to my wedding? I don't want them to feel obliged individually to send presents. Also, what about inviting all the members of a club to which I belong? I don't want them to think this means a present from

Answer-The best way to invite your office associates is verbally. You may of course send invitations, addressed to their homes, to any among them who are very special friends. A notice of general invitation could be put up on the bulle-tin board at the club. A church invitation incurs no obligation whatever. In fact, at the present time only relatives and those who are really intimate friends are expected to send presents. And these would do so even were you going to be married without any one present.

### Christmas Eve Supper Menu

Include Beans, Oyster Stew

are to be found on the menu.

oyster stew, a salad and were alprepare for the holidays. In one household baked beans and brown bread furnish the traditional Christmas Eve dinner. After simple preparation these almost cook themselves. There is also a mixed green salad and the fruit bowl furnishes the des-

composed of creamed dried beef, baked potatoes and vegetable salad with pumpkin pie for dessert if you are planning pudding for Christmas. The menu for Christmas breakfast depends somewhat upon the hour at which you are planning to serve dinner, and also upon whether there are children in the family who must pound in January, ended at 51/2 and passed on. get up early to find out what cents in October. (Increase of 1/2 "Santa" has brought. For an early

good hot cereal. eggs with hot rolls or toast will (No change.) furnish a hearty meal, which is usually in order after early rising. The grownups must resign themselves to this even when decorating of 21/2 cents.) the Christmas tree and arranging presents have kept them up for all hours.

OYSTER STEW.

1/4 cup butter. 1 pint oysters. 1 quart milk. 11/2 teaspoons salt Pepper.

and cook 3 minutes, or until edges curl. Add milk, salt, pepper and paprika, bring almost to the boiling EGGNOG PIE.

4 cup cold water. milk or top of milk.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. 1/2 cup sugar. that when we get a hurry call to teaspoon salt. dash out on a story there's not

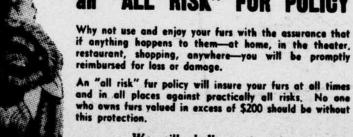
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Nutmeg

ply have to throw on a coat, bang But who cares? Somebody still that in your cigarette holder and sounded). When the bell rings for you to be on your beat, forget your face and your eye-shadow. Get going. Ten-to-one no one will notice that you didn't make up too care-

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# Suggestions for

Traditional Dishes

In some households Christmas Eve supper is as important as dinner the next day. The reverse is true in most households, however. Supper rather than dinner is often planned, and usually dishes which take little last-minute preparation

At our house we always had an lowed to taste for the first time the cookies which we had been helping

Another simple menu might be breakfast there is nothing like a

1 teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter, add drained oysters point and serve at once with oyster crackers. Yield: Six servings.

I tablespoon gelatin.

134 cups undiluted evaporated We newspaper women have been used to this idea for years. We know

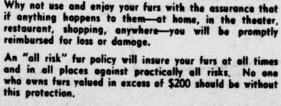
cup sherry or 3 tablespoons rum.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in hot milk. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sherry or rum. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in stifflybeaten egg whites. Pour mixture into pie pan lined with cornflake or crumb pastry and sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill until set. Yield: One

Does he clutter up every ash tray in the house? Give him a silent butler as an extra gift for Christmas. Maybe then he'll help you clean them up.



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### From a Woman's Angle-

Comparison of Average Food Prices For 1917 and 1942 Interesting

By Betsy Caswell,

Those of you who like to make comparisons will probably be as interested as I was in the "findings" dug up during my recent search through copies of The Star for 1917, and the figures on prices then and now obtained from official sources.

We've taken the price listings on certain widely used commodities popular both now and in 1917, and compared the rise and fall of their prices for you. It is most interesting to see the items that shot out of sight the first months of both wars-eggs and butter, for example. Poultry showed only a mild rise in 1917, but a good big one in 1942. Sliced bacon went up with a rush during the first months of World War I—this time it increased relatively little.

These prices are, of course, based on general averages, and must be viewed from that light. We'll let

you study the figures for yourself. Action Very APRIL, 1917, TO JANUARY, 1918. 1. Flour, starting at 6½ cents per pound in April, jumped to highest point in May, at 9 cents; went back

2. Bread, starting at 8 cents per pound (baked weight) in April, jumped to highest point in August, at little over 10 cents; went down to ecents in January. (Increase of

to 61/2 cents in January. (No

3. Round steak, starting at 29 cents per pound in April, ended at stress quiet in yards and halls, Miss little over 301/2 cents in January. (Increase of 1½ cents.)

4. Chuck reast, starting at 21 cents per pound in April, ended at 22 cents in January. (Increase of 1 cent.) 5. Pork chops, starting at 301/2 cents per pound in April, went up to 39 cents in September, ended at 34 cents in January. (Increase of 31/2

6. Sliced bacon, starting at 38 cents per pound in April, ended at 48½ cents in January. (Increase of 101/2 cents.)

7. Butter, starting at 51 cents per pound in April, ended at 561/2 cents in January. (Increase of 5½ cents.) 8. Fresh eggs, starting at 38½ cents per dozen in April, ended at 67 cents in January. (Increase of 271/2

9. Milk (delivered), starting at 10 cents per quart in April, ended at 13 head turned to see who and whatcents in January. (Increase of 3 and in walked Tammy.

10. Coffee, starting at 30 cents per pound in April, ended at fraction you think you are coming in here slips! In both these models there over 30 cents in January. (Increase of less than 1/2 cent.)

11. Sugar, starting at fraction over 91/2 cents per pound in April, went up to fraction over 10 cents in May, ended at 91/2 cents in January. (Decrease of bare fraction.)

12. Lard, starting at 26 cents per pound in April, ended at 33 cents in January. (Increase of 7 cents.) 13. Ham, starting at 361/2 cents per pound in April, ended at 4312 cents in January. (Increase of 7 cents.)

29 cents per pound in April, ended at 33 cents in January. (In-JANUARY, 1942, TO OCTOBER.

cent.) 2. Bread, starting at 81/2 cents pened to walk down the hall to- for each, in coins, with your name.

3. Round steak, starting at 42 "Yeh. Mother got a telegram last cents per pound in January, ended night. About Carlo. Hurt. Bad I at 44½ cents in October. (Increase suess."

4. Chuck roast, starting at 28 now?" cents per pound in January, ended at 30 cents in October. (Increase made me late. He'll stay with her of 2 cents.) 5. Pork chops, starting at 35 cents

per pound in January, ended at 43 cents in October. Increase of 8 cents.) 6. Sliced bacon, starting at 361/2

cents per pound in January, ended at fraction over 41 cents in October. (Increase of 41/2 cents.) 7. Butter, starting at 42 cents

per pound in January, ended at 54 cents in October. (Increase of 12 cents.) 8. Fresh eggs, starting at 46 cents

per dozen in January, ended at 581/2 cents in October. (Increase of 121/2 cents.) 9. Milk (delivered), starting at 15

cents per quart in January, ended at 15 cents in October. (No change.) 10. Coffee, starting at 27 cents per pound in January, ended at 28 cents in October. (Increase of 1 cent.) 11. Sugar, starting at 6 cents per

pound in January, ended fraction over 61/2 cents in October. (Increase of 1/2 cent.) 12. Lard, starting at 151/2 cents per pound in January, ended at 17 cents in October. (Increase of 11/2

13. Ham, starting at 341/2 cents per pound in January, ended at look in the new tiny cap sleeves fraction less than 381/2 cents in October. (Increase of 4 cents.)

14. Roasting chickens (as now called), starting at 34 cents per They don't have to be leather to be pound in January, ended at frac- smart. There are many lovely fabtion less than 42 ½ cents in October. rics being used for colorful gloves (Increase of 81/2 cents.)

### Important Being Kind at Right Time Will Boost

Pupil's Morale By Angelo Patri The assembly had run overtime. The principal felt called upon to

anna went sour on the whole thing because the last song was sung off pitch and held the assembly for scale drill. Eight minutes over and about fifteen minutes for algebra and this class weeks behind. When in time

do they think I'm going to get anywhere—"Class, prepare papers"—is beyond me. "You needn't kiss each sheet of paper, Mike. Just hand them along. It'll be noon before we get started-

Mr. Tacky had been out spotting planes, had overslept and raced to school without his coffee, and altogether this war business had just about gone the limit of his patience. The class was set for the first problem when the door opened, every

Mr. Tacky was just about to roar By Barbara Bell murder about lateness, and "who do crumpled handkerchief being shoved joy as long as you wear them; they into Tammy's back pocket. He shut fit so smoothly! his mouth hard and gave out the first problem.

Pete who was chewing the end of his shoulder straps. pencil for inspiration, scowled so Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1478-B 14. Hens (as then called), starting ders relaxed slightly and he leaned built-up shoulders requires 2% yards over and copied the equation from 39-inch material; pantie, 14 yards. 1. Flour, starting at 5 cents per member those plus and minus signs,"

When the class filed out at change time Tammy and his teacher hap- 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, per pound (baked weight), in Jan- gether, behind the lines and the address, pattern number and size Sausage or scrapple or bacon and uary, ended at 81/2 cents in October. teacher murmured, "Something wanted to Barbara Bell, Washingwrong, Tam?"

"Hmn. Who's with your mother

"I got Father Bill. That's what for a while and he told me he would get Dr. Tom to look in. Dad went to work out of town last week so he won't be home."

"That'll leave it to you, won't it?" It was only that she didn't expect early in the morning, and all

the term's algebra and don't ever

When teachers have trouble in getting obedience from a child, it usually is the parents' fault. Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet on "Obedience" which is helpful to parents. To obtain it, write him in care of The Evening Star, inclosing 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to cover costs of handling and postage.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1511-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Walking down the aisle, just to 20, 40, 42. Corresponding bust see that everybody was getting along measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, on his equation, he put his hand on 42. Size 14 (32) requires 25 yards Tammy's shoulder, looked across at 39-inch material, 1 yard ribbon for

that the poor lad nearly swallowed is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, it, and passed on. Tammy's shoul- 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 slip with Nick's paper. Next round Mr. Tacky Find patterns for all of your home stopped and looked at Tammy's sewing needs in the Fall Fashion work, took his pencil, made a few Book-our valuable catalogue, of changes and said, "Watch your latest new styles. Send 15 cents for signs. Work's all right if you re- a copy, or order a copy with a 15cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent

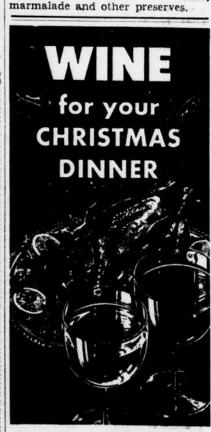
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### Fruited Sirups Good On Crisp Waffles

The idea of giving guests a choice of waffle batters is a good one for holiday evening refreshments, when everything is informal and among friends. Let one waffle batter represent the entree course and the other dessert, and no one will think "Pretty much. But Mom's brave. about the meat dish that seemed essential last year.

Cheese waffles, made with grated that. And maybe he will get bet- cheese, make a good choice for the ter. He's in a hospital, it says." main course. Serve this crisp, rich "Sure, he'll get better. Say I go looking product of the waffle iron home with you lunchtime, see how with creamed mushrooms or eggs, things are, and then you and I go or creamed ham if your meat raover to Sam's for lunch? Run along tion permits. Accompany with a now or you'll be late for shop—" plain or nut waffle that takes a That did more for Tammy than fruit-rich sirup, to form the dessert course. Make the sirup outstanding, with a base of one of the fruitysubstanced whole - fruit nectars. Peach or apricot nectar is especially attractive for their rich color. Use a proportion of one cup of peach nectar to three-fourths cup of honey. Season with grated lemon rind to taste and add one-half cup butter. Bring the nectar mixture to a boil and let boil 3 or 4 minutes to reach sirup consistency. Serve over warm buttered waffles. These proportions make approximately two cups of this fragrantly rich supper waffle sirup.

> Tasty Combination Cranberry and pineapple make a delicious combination for sauce,



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### **Patterson Defends** War Department's **Big Civilian Staff**

Declares Only 42,471 In Supply Services Are **Employed in Capital** 

In a statement tending to "dispel a widespread misconception." Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that out of a total emy at New London, Conn., for two of 889,963 civilians employed by the weeks' indoctrination. They will be Army Services of Supply, largest the first of their sex ever to attend employer of all War Department agencies, only 42,471, or 4.7 per cent, are actually working in Washing-

An additional 10,565 civilians in SOS employment live in Washington, but their offices of employment are in creas outside the District.

Mr. Patterson said he considered a report on civilian employment within the Services of Supply necessary to dispel the widespread misconception that there was a heavy concentration of workers in the

Widely Distributed. "Actually," he said, "there are nearly 6,000 more civilians employed in overseas installations of the Services of Supply than are on duty

United States.'

this number were in the pay grades personel. of \$1,440 or less per annum prior to certain overtime increases granted

by Congress before its adjournment. Most of the SOS women workers are clerks, stenographers and typists, Mr. Patterson pointed out. Of the male employes, skills range from messengers to technicians "who have spent a lifetime in some specific profession or trade."

Defends Size of Staff. An accounting of the number of partment places the total in excess of 1,000,000 workers, Mr. Pat-

He defended this number by a comparison with World War days. "In the World War we were supplied with practically all of our equipment by our Allies," he said.
"In this war we must supply our Allies, in addition to meeting our own needs. The proportion of civilian employes in the World War was in direct ration to our equipment requirements. It is no differ-

Mr. Patterson declared it would entail "a terrible waste of ablebodied military personnel" to confine the multiple duties of civilian personnel to the Army.

Outside of Washington and in the field operations of the SOS 32 per cent, or 268,097, of the civilians employed are women, Mr. Patterson said. This brings the proportion of women among total SOS employes to 33.6 per cent.

From June the gain in employment of women advanced from 26 per cent to more than 30 per cent in September, the figures showed, indicating the success of the War Department's plan to release as many men as possible.

210,000 Service Army Posts. Despite the great growth of civillan employment within the Services of Supply and through other branches of the War Department, the Undersecretary said the total military payroll is more than three times that for civilians.

Of the 847,492 field workers of SOS, the largest single group, comprising 210,000, is employed in servicing Army camps and other military installations.

Arms plants employ the second largest group of SOS field workers, consisting of 154,500 civilians. Another large group of 132,500 handle, distribute and store the clothing, food and equipment for the Army.

### Assignment of Doctors To Civil Areas Possible

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.-It may become necessary "in some instances" to assign physicians to civilian areas in which exist critical doctor shortages, Comdr. Max Latham, executive officer of the Procurement and Assignment Service, mid yesterday.

Speaking at a conference of the 5th Service Command Procurement and Assignment Service, Comdr. Latham added, however, that such a move would come as a last resort after all volunteer methods have Isiled.

"Already several hundreds of physicians have volunteered their names so their Procurement and Assignment Committees for relocation and have been assigned to short-handed areas," he said.

Crowded conditions around canonment and industrial areas and the strain on sanitation and other facilities make more imperative a sufficient supply of doctors in these sections, he declared.

### King Will Broadcast Christmas Message

Es the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 21.-King George will broadcast a message to the British people at home and throughout the empire on Christmas Day, it was announced today at Bucking-

ham. Palace. The broadcast will be heard in the United States at 10 a.m. (Eastern

### Checkup Shows Locomotive, 10 Cars of Nails Idle

A budget Bureau check on idle equipment belonging to the Government has discovered a locomotive and 10 carloads of nails, it was learned today.

The nails were surplus which had been left over from airport projects in two Western States. The have been turned over to anothe agency, which needs them.

The locomotive, which is at Norfolk, had been used by the Maritim Commission and is being transferred to a military agency for use somewhere along the seaboard.

### Two Virginia Women Are First to Enroll at **Coast Guard Academy**

**Both Are Candidates** For Commissions in **New Auxiliary Unit** 

Two SPAR officer candidates from nearby Virginia will report for duty Sunday at the Coast Guard Acadone of the three United Staes service academies.

They are Mary Catherine Lyne, 51 West Broad street, Falls Church, Va., and Beatrice V. Ball, 3526 North Third street, Arlington.

Worked on Magazine,

Miss Lyne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyne of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. She is well known in the District as a member of the editorial staff of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor. She was a member of the Venture Club.

Miss Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ball of Vica, Okla. She received an LL. B. degree from Columbus University here and for 10 years was a member of the Met-"The remaining 788,833 persons ropolitan Police Department's Womare well distributed throughout the an's Bureau. She is also a former member of the Park Police.

Mr. Patterson said that 72 per cent | Both were receiving instruction or 30,589 of Washington depart- as WAVES officer candidates at mental employes within the Services Smith College when the SPARS, of Supply were women, the great Women's Reserve of the Coast majority of whom maintain legal Guard, was created, and they transresidence in Eastern and South- ferred to that organization, which eastern States. More than half of was in immediate need of officer

> Six Earn Commissions Six young women from Washington and vicinity have been commissioned lieutenants or ensigns in the WAVES at the Smith College

training center They are: Lt. (j. g.) Florence T. Judge, 4320 Forty-fourth street N.W., former professor of mathematics at Southeastern University and former instructor in mathematics at Woodrow Wilson High School; Lt. (j. g.) civilians employed by the War De- Marie Neeb, 6027 North Twentysixth street, Arlington, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Neeb and former reseach assistant, educational research department of the District school system; Lt. (j. g.) Rosanna L. Robuck, 1900 F street N.W., former statistician for the Federal Public Housing Authority and for

the Department of Agriculture. Ensign Regina Marie Lavins, 3626 Quesada street N.W., former interr in clinical psychology at the child guidance clinic, Catholic University, and one-time District teacher; Ensign Virginia Varney, 4847 Sedgwick street N.W., former artist and office managed at Earl's, Inc., engravers and printers, and also formerly employed by Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Washington, and Ensign Alice Arbutlenot, 2153 Galifornia street N.W., former principal clerk at the Bureau of Ships, Navy

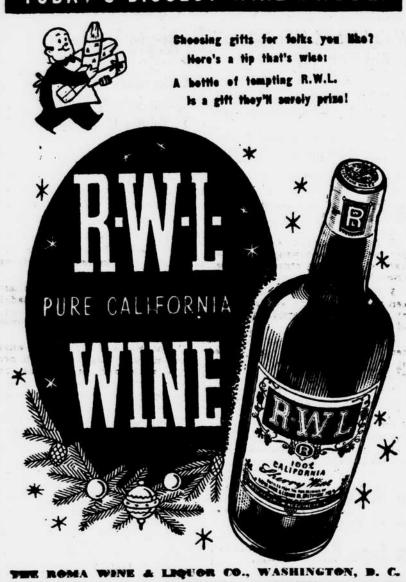
### Fire Razes 17 Buildings At Greenville, Ky. By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.-Fire razed 17 buildings, representing more than one-third of this community's business section, yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

M. A. Yeargin, night hotel clerk who turned in the alarm, said the fire appeared to have broken out in Red Cross headquasters on the second floor of a three-story building. More than 50 Greenville and Central City firemen fought the blaze

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# A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO THE MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO, YOU WE'RE probably in civil life, attending to your peacetime business. And it may have been far from your thoughts that by Christmas of 1942 you would have a war to win.

Now a year has passed since Pearl Harbor and our Armed Forces are turning the tide. The country takes off its hat to the fighting organizations that have been built and trained in little more than twelve short months.

For we know who is doing the fighting. You are doing it and you will win this war. We are simply doing our duty by making fighting material for you, as well as we can and as fast as we can. Let's get that straight.

Now, there are a lot of people in enemy countries who would like to have you believe that the production of war materials is being fumbled and needlessly delayed. If they can make you wonder what's the matter with the folks back

home, it will help the enemy's side. So here are a few things we want to

tell you in this Christmas message:

We are among the millions of men and women in American war industry who have sons and husbands and brothers in the Fighting Forces all over the world. We watch the headlines because you are flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood. And when we hear that the going is tough for you because you haven't enough fighting material, do you think we need any pep talks to put on the speed?

Oh, sure, we grumble about gas rationing and the other restrictions that are coming thick and fast. That's one way all of us Americans like to prove that it's a free country.

But down in our hearts we know that the most we can do is mighty little compared to what you are doing. We want you to know that. You are winning this war. The rest of us here at home are only doing our best to turn out what you need.

We want you to know that two and a half years ago Crosley engineers began work with the Armed Forces on military research and development. Our first war order came to us more than two years ago.

To permit greater concentration on war production we reduced our civilian output as far back as August, 1941. Early in 1942 we stopped all work on peacetime products and completed our total conversion to fighting material. .

With Crosley it wasn't just a job of speeding up schedules of production. We can't talk about what we are making for you, but you can take our word for it that we had to change everything from top to bottom.

Every man and woman in Crosley plants had to be taught new operations, had to learn to handle new materials, to run new machines, to work strange and different hours. Many of these thousands never worked before and production couldn't run smoothly without long periods of training, instructions and continuous supervision.

Now we can report to you that the rate of delivered material is three times our greatest peak of peacetime products. And before long this record-breaking volume of production will be doubled!

And we want you to know one thing more. When peace comes we will return to making even finer Crosley radios, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washing machines, ironers; and the Crosley Car for civilian use. For the duration, the making of war material is all that counts. But when peace does come, we want to be one of those American industries ready with jobs for you when you come back into civilian life. We converted to war and we will re-convert to peace whenever the right time comes.

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BUT IT'S A MILITARY CASE!

By JIM BERRYMAN

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# Baugh, Standout Athlete of Year, Is Forgotten Man of Sports Writers' Poll

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# Win, Lose or Draw Star of Braves

Crew Slaves Can Smile at Gridders' 'Toil'

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (N. A. N. A.).—America's least-known major college sport is dead for the duration, because if you cannot transport men around the country freely in wartime you certainly cannot transport shells and oars and other rowing equipment. The Poughkeepsie Regatta, moist but speciacular Kentucky Derby of the rowing dodge, will not be contessed again till after the war.

This news is received with great nonchelance by a great percentage of the Nation's sports fans and coaches and athletic directors, who are fighting so hard for the survival of foot all. There actually are only three slim sectors of crew culture-along the waterways of the Atlantic Coast, in a few scattered lakes of the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast, where the twin powers of Washington and California produce mighty boatloads every year.

Yet the rowing bug is apt to smile tolerantly when he hears talk of football being the great builder of bodies. Any one who has pulled two miles upstream in an eight-cared shell and then heard the ceach yell casually from his launch, "All right, let's take another two miles"making a light workout of eight miles for the day, up and back-knows what a stern and grinding taskmaster sport can be.

### Rowing Fan Most Zealous of All Spectators

Also, there is no sports fan more zealous and impessioned than the rowing spectator. To see the racing at Poughkeepsie, he rides-or rodeto a remote and nearly inaccessible shelf of riverside at the foot of towering heights, shuttled back and forth along the shore all day and sometimes well into the night on a jampacked observation car, with competing elbows jabbing his ribs and blocking his vision, and faithfully counted the fluctuations of the stroke with his stop watch. If he didn't have field glasses, he had to take his neighbor's word for which shell

And Poughkeepsie, mind you, along with the Yale-Harvard races at New London, also defunct for the duration, was the height of luxury in rowing observation. For the average regatta the fan could only pick himself a single spot somewhere along the river and watch the boats for a fleeting minute or so as they passed his position.

There was a conflict in college rowing which kept the Poughkeepsie varsity race from being the true world series of crew. Back in 1877 the Harvard crew, in the stubbern and misguided manner so common in Ivy Texan who took only a good average League sports, withdrew from the old "rowing association of American colleges" and entered into a yearly duel with Yale at the expense of ship, rough-riding over the Chicago Poughkeepsie. The Crimson never has rowed in the big regatta since Bears in the climax game.

### Harvard's Rise Leaves National Title Clouded

Ordinarily, this might not have made much difference. Beginning after the last war Washington and California began to row regularly at Poughkeepsie, following their own dual meet on Western waters, and kicking beyond the line of scrimone or the other usually won the race and held clear title to the national

In recent years, however, Harvard has been "building," as they say in football. The temple of modern rowing is the University of Washington. There the Pocock family built the world's best shells and Al Ulbrickson produced the world's best crews and shrewdest rowing thinkers.

Harvard reached out and got herself a Washington genius, Tom Bolles, for coach. She increased her navy. Rowing Washington style, with a wealth of trained material at her disposal, she began to make a joke of her Eastern races, including the annual match with Yale.

### Addition of Harvard, Yale Would Help Sport

Washington was doing the same thing at Poughkeepsie, with occasional intermissions of California dominance. Lately Harvard and Washington have completed their seasons undefeated, which proved the efficiency of the Scattle school of rowing, but failed to settle the issue between Bolles, the Eastern disciple, and Ulbrickson, the old master. After this war Harvard and Yale should make it their business to

Wisconsin, lone navy of the Big Ten, and with the ancient and sometimes mighty crews of the East-Cornell, Navy, Columbia and Syracuse.

If Poughkeepsie can become the true world series of rowing when the war is over, the rowing fan-may his tribe increase-will wait patiently Packers is the greatest forward pass and cheerfully for the day

### Opening Bill Today May Decide Future of Racing in Florida

Attendance and Betting at Tropical Park's High-Class Inaugural to Furnish Clue

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—Tropical Park offered a gilt-edge program today to open its gamble on the success of horse racing in a resort area turned into a military training center. Horsemen looked to the opening day attendance and betting

for the first real clue to the future of the sport in Florida this

In deciding to operate, Tropical was betting that racegoers

would have enough gasoline to reach . the track by sharing rides, and that entry box, and offered the original the Miami area would not need \$2,000 purse for each division. many tourists to help support

The track put its best foot forward with fields of sprinters fleet enough to challenge speed records entered for both sections of the 6-furlong Inaugural Handicap. Tropical split

### How About This, All You Teams?

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.-Once a week, during the regular practice period, the Collinwood High School basket ball squad lines up at a table to work out with pen, paper and ink. Letter-writing seems to have

no place in cage practice, but Coach Harry Newman isn't forgetting the boys in the armed forces who made up his teams in other years. Sixty-four lettermen are on Collinwood's honor roll.

That's why Newman calls time out every week, huddles his present satellites around the table and tells them to start pitching words to the school's Saturday, when they learned that ball's major strength, section by secthe ban on gasoline sales would be tion. lifted and that "A" ration coupons

Officials delayed making a definite

would retain their 3-callon value, any form of prejudice. Tropical cannot operate unless patrons can reach the track by

Most Miami Beach hotels, and some of the others in the area, have been occupied by the Army and Navy as barracks for thousands of men being trained here.

The fast-stepping Bright Willie, State. top-weighted at 114 pounds, along with the lesser known Minee-Mo. headed the classy speed stars in one of the features. Others in the running were Woof Woof, 110 pounds; Bolus, 108; Johnny J., 111; Overdrawn, 106; Red Vulcan, 106; Marksman, 103; Big Meal, 106; Harvard Notre Dame, Tulane and Texas Square, 109: Paladin, 103: Enter. 102; Chaldon Heath, 106, and Scotch Trap. 103.

a slight favorite in the other feature | find this rating correct. against such performers as Blue Pair, 114; Augury, 112; Full Cry, 114; Dogpatch, 110; Dispose, 103; Argonne Woods, 110: Mixer, 100: Cousin Nan. 104: Sir Marlboro, 108: and Ship Biscuit, 105.

# Is Acclaimed **All-Time Ace**

Sam Is Given No Vote As Top Male Athlete, Despite Brilliance

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NANA) .-It isn't so often that we care to go to bat with a flock of colleagues who know their stuff. This is an exception, for they certainly blew the works in every direction in naming their "top male athletes of the year." In looking over their selections we find them in this order—Frank Sinkwich, Ted Williams, Don Hutson Johnny Beazley, Gunder Haegg, Ray Robinson, Morton Cooper, Cornelius Warmerdam, Ben Hogan, Joe Louis, Greg Rice, Paul Governali, Willie Pep and Bill Smith.

These are all keen, earnest athletes. They have all turned in fine But where is the name of a fellow known as Sammy Baugh of the

Washington Redskins, who happens to be 1942's standout? Apparently they never heard of Sammy Baugh this season.

Made Redskins Superb Team. After all, who is Sammy Baugh? He happens to be about the most valuable football player of all time, according to pro coaches I've talked

He was the lean, grim, dark, wiry football team to the pro champion-Through this last season he was

the game's greatest passer, the game's greatest kicker, a good runner, a fine defensive back and the coolest man in running a team on any field.

I saw him average around 53 yards mage through an ice-cold wind. Sammy Baugh is the top male athlete of 1942 and yet he failed to

receive a single vote among a list While Hunting Alone that, in the main he outclasses. that, in the main he outclasses. Frank Sinkwich is a great foot-ball player. One of the best. But the Georgia star is no Sammy Baugh. Sinkwich headed the list. He belongs up close. But not ahead of the Texan, who is football's standout with something to spare. I rate Sinkwich as the most valuable college player of the year. But the keen blue-chip Georgian can't pass with Baugh, kick with Baugh or outtackle Baugh

Stars for Eight Years. Ted Williams, placed second, is a great ballplayer. But Baugh is a much better all-around football player, more valuable to his team than Williams every could be to the Don Hutson of the Green Bay

receiving end in football history. But even the brilliant Hutson hasn't the team value that Baugh carries along so many fronts. Our colleagues had others well up who couldn't carry Baugh's shoestrings. And this was no one-game or oneyear contribution. We saw Baugh with T. C. U. many years ago. We've followed him many years since. He has been a star in every game he played—the game's greatest passer-the game's finest kickerthe game's greatest competitor when it came to the main test-even against Chicago's Bears in 1942. And Sammy Baugh never got a

Mid-West Is Best On Grid. Attempting to answer a flock of letters from various Army, Navy and Marine strongholds for 1942, we'll do the best we can. It seems there are many heated arguments among the several millions connected with the war service, now scattered over so many maps. The Northern and Southern contingents especially step decision to go ahead until late into heated debates concerning foot-

> This is the best we can do-minus Top sectional strength-the Mid-West, with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois,

Second sectional strength - the South, with Georgia, Georgia Tech. Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, L. S. U., Duke, Tulane and Mississippi

Third—the Southwest, with Texas. Rice, T. C. U., Tulsa, Missouri and Bad Season for Far West.

The Far West had its worst intersectional year, beaten in every game played against T. C. U., Ohio State, A. & M.

If you care to look back over the charts that opened in September and Bearing 118 pounds, Joe Ray was carried well into December, you'll What about the East? Its one top

football team was Boston College, wrecked by Holv Cross. And I still rate Boston College among the top teams of the year, a big, fast. hard-Three Clovers, 100; Cerberus, 102, hitting outfit, as Alabama will dis-

### VERRAPUNK U. 6-0.2 **Ex-Head of Southern** League Dies of Shot

Trammell Scott, Ousted By Billy Evans, Found Victim of Own Gun

NEWTON, Ga., Dec. 21.-Trammell Scott, 56, recently deposed president of the Southern Baseball Association, was found dead near here yesterday from a gunshot wound received while he was hunting alone.

dict that he "came to his death with self-inflicted gunshot wounds," and Sheriff Claud Screws said he was hunting at the time for a turkey he had wounded the day before but That's good. By the time you're had been unable to find.

Scott came here several days ago in the gym." as the guest of Robert W. Woodruff, and with others at Woodruff's plantation, had participated in the Satirday turkey drive.

Veteran of World War. Before retiring Saturday night, he old of having wounded the turkey and of having been unable to locate t, announcing plans to arise early and go back for it. When he failed to return several hours after the breakfast hour, a search was started for him, and one of the plantation workers found the body nearly three miles from the house near the turkey ground. Tracks over slipper ground aided the finding.

Scott, who was with the 328th Infantry, 164th Brigade, in World War I and rose to the rank of major, had served for the past five years as president of the Southern Association. Earlier this month, however, his contract was not renewed under circumstances which Scott at the time called "shocking."

Ousted in Favor of Evans. When association directors met in Chicago this month, Billy Evans, for over 20 years an American League umpire, was named to succeed him. Scott had left his home in Atlanta on a train due to arrive in Chicago in time for him to preside at the meeting, but the train was late. Directors went on with the meeting, some members contacting Evans and persuading the maiority to hire him.

Scott arrived while a later dinner meeting of presidents of minor leagues was under way and took a place. A tense moment followed when he was informed Evans had been named to succeed him. A native of Dalton, Ga., Scott was married and the father of one

### Sports Mirror

daughter

Today a year ago—Chicago Bears whipped New York Giants. 37-9. in annual play-off to win National Pootball League championship.

Three years ago—Chicago University abolished football as result of poor showing in recent seasons.

Five years ago—Whizzer White. Colorado's all-America halfback, won Rhodes scholarship and announced he wouldn't play pro football.

### Illinois Whiz Kids of Last Year Tired Oklahoma Five **Now Setting Even Hotter Pace**

All Back With More Weight and Height, **Bound Toward Another Big Ten Title** 

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 21.—The Illinois Whiz Kids are so good you're at a loss of words to describe 'em. So to make it simple, they are-quote "!"-unquote.

They got their name last season when four sophomores broke into the starting line-up and whizzed Illinois to the Western Con-

ference basket ball championship. They're all back with more weight, more height and more coordination. They've actually grown ... up. They appear to be a good bet

to win the championship again. Team Gains Weight. "You guys have put on more pounds." happily observed Coach up together, they represent a har-Doug Mills while fidgeting around the scales. "And, what's this? Why some of you are an inch taller.

seniors we'll have to lift the rafters The ferocious foursome-Guards Jack Smiley and Gene Vance and with a hail of 12 points in the final Forwards Andy Phillip and Ken 5 minutes. It was their fifth straight Menke-averaged more than 6 feet win and it came over a star-crowded

2 inches tall a year ago. Tallest man on the team is Cen- victories with an average of 65 ter Art Mathisen, senior captain at points per game. Illinois' average 6 feet 5 inches. He's quit growing, is 54.

Only change this season, and it's markers and Phillip's 16, installed panning out beautifully, was the the Whiz Kids as a good beat to reshifting of Phillip-who scored 159 peat for the Big Ten crown.

On Cotton Bowl Toil

enter the fray New Year Day.

The team is scheduled to work out

in Crump Stadium Saturday, in

Memphis, leaving there that night.

Stahl's 64 Beats Vines

In Wilshire Links Play

I.OS ANGELES, Dec. 21.-Honors

in the Wilshire Country Club's vic-

tory golf tournament-wartime sub-

charley horse.

respective homes.

### Georgia Tech, After Week Dobbs Ready, Tulsa's Grid Of Stiff Drill, Eases Up Squad Begins Workouts For Sugar Bowl Tilt

Since they literally are growing

Win With Flash Finish.

team that boasted a string of six

The win, featured by Menke's 21

They proved their power Saturday

time and by any method.

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.—With a full BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 21 .week of intensive practice already Tulsa's undefeated and untied footchalked off in preparing for their ball team went through its first Cotton Bowl clash with the Texas Southern workout here vesterday in Longhorns, the Georgia Tech Yellaunching preparations for a Sugar lowjackets will undergo light work-Bowl clash with Tennessee New outs today and temorrow and then Year Day at New Orleans. enjoy a layoff until they reach

Mass calisthenics, with the players stripped to the waist in sweat Three of the Jackets, Clint Caspants and cleated shoes, was the tleberry, Pat McHugh and Ralph order of the day. The team expects Plaster, are on the ailing list, but several days of similar workouts all should be recovered in time to before getting down to serious busi-

Castleberry, sensational freshman back, suffered a knee injury, and Coach Henry Frnka said, "I think the boys already are in pretty good Fullback Plaster was hurt only slightly. McHugh has been idle shape, and our training here may, more than a month due to a severe or may not, include scrimmage, depending on how sharp we look this The Tech freshmen and reserves

already have suspended practice for All-America Back Glenn Dobbs, the Christmas holidays, and the Frnka said, has completely recovered from effects of an ankle injury varsity regulars will be disbanded Wednesday for a short visit to their sustained in the Baylor game.

### In Three More Tilts **En Route Home**

Encounters Wisconsin, Camp Grant, Bradley To Round Out Trip

Ly the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.-Travelweary Oklahoma, making three stopovers on the way back home, fur- Cubs Consider Several points in 15 games from the guard nishes most of the basket ball activpost—to forward and placing Smiley ity this week in the Big Six Con-

mony of teamwork. Each man is who suffered their initial defeat of scoring threat—anywhere, anye the season Saturday night in a 51to-43 game with St. John's College at Madison Square Garden, conclude Cubs' general manager, "French Lick their road jaunt with games against Springs (Ind. r is a definite training Wisconsin, Camp Grant and Brad- camp possibility for the Cubs along

contests, Kansas State tangles with cago." the Olathe (Kans.) Air Base quintet, tutored by Lt. Jack Gardner, Wilson returned to Chicago yesterformer Kansas State coach, at Kan- day after a three-day inspection sas City tonight, and Kansas in- trip at the Indiana spa. augurates a four-game Eastern invasion against St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday.

All Have Tasted Defeat. With the court campaign barely under way all of the Bix Six members have fallen at least once. The Sooner setback, viewed by a capacity throng of 18,000, was Oklahoma's first in four games. Earlier in the week Coach Bruce Drake's veterans

edged out the Olathe Service five in an overtime for their third Powerful Illinois. Western Conference defending titlist, outshot Missouri, 51 to 30, last week to hand the Tigers their first loss in two contests, and both Kansas loop teams went on the red ink side of

the ledger with identical records of two defeats and one victory. Creighton Beats Co-Champs. The Kansas Jayhawks, who shared the Big Six crown last winter, suf-

fered a 38-to-33 home court defeat by Creighton and Kansas State was nosed out, 35 to 33, by Rockhurst Pro Five to Victory College of Kansas City. Nebraska, after absorbing a to-27 beating in its opener with Illi-

wins and one loss, was idle last 66-54, at Turner's Arnea week, and will continue on the in-

### **Redskin Victory** Fourth in Vote On '42 Upsets

### Card Series Triumph, Holy Cross Defeat Of B. C. Top List

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The sports world furnished its share of the surprises this year, but the biggest of all came in the World Series, when the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back from defeat in the opener and whipped the highly-favored New York Yankees in four straight

That achievement, coming after the Cardinals had nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant, was listed as the year's No. 1 surprise today by 39 of the 87 sports editors who voted in the annual poll of the Associated

Holy Cross Close Second.

Twenty-two other voters placed the Cardinals second and 13 named them as third choice, giving the Red Birds a total of 174 points on the basis of 3 for first. 2 for second and 1 for third.

Close behind the Cardinals in the voting came the Holy Cross football team's 55-12 upset over a Boston College team that had romped through the rest of its schedule with a perfect record and was favored by several touchdowns. Holy Cross collected 163 points on 33 first-place votes, 26 for second and 12 for third. The other surprises in sports during the year were almost forgotten by the voters, who recalled the World Series reversal and the Holy Cross

Redskins Run Fourth.

upset as by far the most unexpected

Auburn's football upset of Georgia drew only four first-place votes but landed in third position in the final tabulation, ahead of the Washington Redskins, who dethroned the Chicago Bears as kings of professional football in the National League playoff. The Redskins got 7 votes for first, but only 31 points, compared with Auburn's 43. Other surprises mentioned for

first on one or more ballots included the unexpected showing of the Illinois football team, Notre Dame's victory over the Iowa Seahawks and the St. Louis Browns' rise in the American League.

# The 1942 Big Six co-champions, For Iraining Site

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—In the words of James T. Gallagher, Chicago with Hot Springs, Ark., and at least In the only other holiday week two other spots not far from Chi-

Gallagher and Manager Jimmy Gallagher said "No Government

official has told us that we cannot go to California (the Cubs have trained at Catalina Island for 21 years), but we do not believe it would be advisable to make the trip under present conditions."

### Bombers' Record Clear For Sun Bowl Battle

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—The 2d Air Force Bombers of Spokane, Wash., will go into the Sun Bowl against Hardin-Simmons New Year day, their 11-game record unmarred by defeat.

The service team wound up the regular season Sunday with a 23-13 win over the March Field flyers. The only blemish on the Bomber's record is a 6-6 tie with Washington State.

### Gates Sparks Colored

Washington Bears basket ball team won their fourth straight nois, fired back Saturday to whip game of the season yesterday, Iowa, 52 to 43. Iowa State, with two downing Philadelphia Athletics, Pop Gates led the local colored

active list until its New Year con- pro cagers with 17 points, same test with the Iowa Teachers of Cedar | number as registered by Reds Klotz,

### "HE-GIFT" OF THE YEAR ... in a rich GIFT BOX



### Publicity Chief Reason for Southern Spring Training Camps Fight-Hungry Galento, Planning Comeback, Urged to Follow Example of Barney Ross

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-It might be a humorous (in some quarters) development if some of the baseball club owners who are busy finding new training quarters because of transportation difficulties, etc., should learn that those long, expensive jaunts weren't necessary at all. There have been complaints at times that training under a hot Florida or California sun and then coming back to major league territory in mid-April didn't always produce the best results. And it isn't violating the censorship to point out that Northern April weather often isn't fit for man or beast much less baseball. So it might be that the players would have fewer sore muscles if they didn't have to undergo such a complete change. Before we hear any rebuttal from the warm spots, however, we'll admit that we don't

Time to duck-Ray (World

long as spring training retains its publicity value. Telly) Trullinger tells this one about a Connecticut duck hunter who invited three friends to spend a day on Long Island Sound. They hardly had set out their decoys when a patrol boat approached. "Better get out your Coast Guard identification cards," suggested the host. "Never heard of 'em," chorused the guests, one of whom added he didn't even have a hunting license. Just then a coast guardsman let go a pistol shot-not at the hunters, but at the decoys. It was his turn to apologize when the hunters suddenly appeared. "Thought they were the real thing," he admitted. "Lucky he didn't have a machine gun," the host suggested as the patrol boat turned away without checking identifi-

cations, "but maybe it would be

more fun to play poker."

Quinn, Butte (Mont.) Post: "Another of war's greatest 'coises'the proposed comeback of two-ton Tony Galento. As long as the 'Joisey' barkeep isn't interested in the money angle and just craves a fight, we suggest he join Barney Ross, a champion of champions, in the marines."

Monday matinee - Tulsa U. officials may ask to have their early Missouri Valley basket ball games rescheduled because most of their cagers will be playing football in the Sugar Bowl. New York baseball writers plan to hold their annual dinner February 7, but they're not expecting as big out-of-town attendance as last winter, when they turned over \$2,500 profit to the Red Cross. Jack Meagher, the Auburn coach who soon will be a major in the marines, picks Alabama to beat Boston College in the Orange Bowl—which probably is a good idea as long as he remains

ley, former Pirate infielder, is toying with the idea of leaving his job with a tractor company to return to baseball next season. He has had offers from the Giants, Athletics and Toronto.

former N. B. A. featherweight champ, stumbled over mathematics in the Army Officers' School at Miami. That's not hard to understand. As a boxer he never heard 'em count 10 over him but once. Chicago's Navy Pier, which took up cross-country running as a conditioning sport last fall, has organized a track team with 75 candidates. Corpl. Walter Scott, former crack New York amateur golfer, says the Army has corrected his worst golfing weakness. He never could make a chip shot right until he started using the smooth, sweeping stroke he learned wielding a

stitute for the Los Angeles openwent to Marvin Stahl, long-hitting voung professional from Grand Rapids, Mich. His seven-under-par 64 was four strokes better than the effort of

Service Dept. - Petey Sarron,

### Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis ace, who posted a 68 for the 18 holes. Babe Didrickson Zaharias led the women's contingent with a 71.

In Parochial League

St. Michael's Is Beaten

Blessed Sacrament continues to lead in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball League after topping St. Michael's yester-

In other tilts at Gonzaga, Sacred Heart won over St. Anthony's, 16-5; St. Aloysius defeated Holy Name, 18-14, and St. James downed St. Joseph's, 11-9.

**CHEVY CHASE** ICE PALACE ICE SKATING #130-5:00 BOWLING-57 ALLEYS

# Williams, in Stick Mop-Up, Becomes Eighth Player to Top A. L. More Than Once

### Spence of Griffmen Gains Third Place, **Leads in Triples**

Washington Is Fourth With .258 Average; Homers Drop Off

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cornering most of the American League 1942 hitting honors, lean Ted Williams, the 24-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder who now is taking a course in naval aviation and is considered out of baseball for the duration of the war, became the eighth player in the league's history to win the batting championship more than

Williams officially was tabbed today as champion with a .356-a 50point drop from his winning .406 in 1941. His mark topped the .330 Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves posted to win the 1942 National League batting title.

Williams also led in these departments: 36 home runs, 137 runs batted in, 338 total bases and 141 runs. Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns was second best in homers with 27. Official figures showed a consider-

able let-down in batting this year. In 1941 three men exceeded Williams' new .356 mark, and 16 finished with .300 or better, whereas only seven regulars made this group

Yanks Hold Homer Lead 23 Years. Aggregate team batting dropped from .266 in 1941 to .257. The Red Sox, powered by Williams and Johnny Pesky, took the title for the third straight year with .276—seven points shy of their 1941 percentage. Although Joe Di Maggio's seventh-

place hitting mark of .305 was accented by only 21 homers, nine less than he clubbed the year before, the New York Yankees totaled 108 fourply blows. For 23 years now they have been tops in this particular feature and have gone through 21 seasons with a home-run output of 100 or better. Charley Keller aided the cause this year by matching Di Maggio's production.

The Yanks were second in team batting with .269, followed by the Browns with .259 and the Washington Senators with .258.

In the league as a whole, home run output dropped from 734 in 1941

Pesky, who, like Williams, also is in the naval aviation program, was runnerup in batting with .331, but excelled the champion in number of hits with 205 to become the eighth rookie in American League annals to pass the 200 mark. Pesky also led in sacrifices with 22. Sacrifice hits throughout the league increased

Spence Third Best Batter. Trailing Pesky in the batting race Stanley Spence of Washington with .323; Joe Gordon of the Yankees, 322; George Case of Washington, 320, and Walt Judnich of

Bt. Louis, .313. Spence collected 203 base hits and paced the league with 15 triples. two more than Joe Di Maggio and Cleveland's Jeff Heath.

Don Kolloway of the Chicago White Sox, who hit a comparatively weak .273, tapped 40 doubles to head that specialty, while Harlond Clift of St. Louis posted 39. For the fourth consecutive season, Case was the best base burglar, stealing 44 to run his total to 163 in the four years. Case was tagged only six times in his attempts, while Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland manager, was nailed

Tough on Castleberry

Clint Castleberry never played on Georgia Tech November 28.

No Stretch Run Needed Would you say Whirlaway's selec-



WINS MORE HONORS-Corpl. Barney Ross (right), photographed last summer when he received an "honor man" medal from Lt. Col. George T. Hall as the best platoon recruit in the United States Marines at San Diego, Calif., who now has been designated as the winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as the "man of the year" in boxing. The award annually is given in memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938.—A. P. Wirephoto.

### Ross Captures Boxing Award Without Pulling on a Glove

Barney, Marine Hero in Guadalcanal, Voted Ring's 'Man of the Year'

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Barney Ross, who won three world championships in the ring but now does his fighting in far-off Guadalcanal as a corporal in the United States Marines, is the winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as boxing's "man

Although he hasn't pulled on the padded gloves in many months, the little Chicagoan was the unanimous choice of members munition, pitched hand grenades Association to receive the award and prayed. He killed at least seven given each year in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in

The writers considered no other candidate than Corpl. Barney, who only last month stood off a detachment of Japs and protected three wounded comrades all night until help arrived the next day

It was November 19 that Ross wounded and suffering from shock a losing team until Georgia walloped and fever, refused to be evacuated when his marine unit was ordered dangerously located underbrush.

to the rear after being isolated in Instead, he stood guard over his wounded pals in a fox hole exposed to a hidden machine gun nest. He

tion as horse-of-the-year was a fired more than 450 rounds of am-

### B. C. Cracks Down in Practice To Test Effect of Florida Heat

essions were on tap today for the during the heat of the day. College football squad as Denny Myers quickly got the afternoon session and I plan to down to the business of whipping give the team its first bit of con-Orange Bowl clash with Alabama.

The Eagles worked out yesterday for the first time here with a big good-natured kidding because they crowd of Miami grid fans as spectators. The session started with cal- directly to the Orange Bowl stadium isthenics that would fag a Commando, and went on to passing and the dressing rooms locked tight, de- Sugar Bowl.

"I was curious to see what effect and went back to their hotel. The sure we'll do all right. Today will at the stadium for later.

By JOHN LARDNER,

Special Correspondent of The Star.

for all-latitude-40 elevens.

is as good as any one else's and

nobody knows anything, may be

traced to one historic and chilly

afternoon in 1891, when the late

Walter Camp sat down at his

pick his third annual all-America

team. The visibility was uncom-

monly good that day, and the

maestro suddenly discovered

Pennsylvania lying off his star-

This discovery may be likened to that of Columbus in its effect

board beam.

tell me a lot more, however, for we'll MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.-Two drill work out twice and be on the field "We'll wear full equipment for strong.

> Mike Holovak, fullback, and Joe Repkoe, tackle, came in for some Teams at One Time missed yesterday's drill. They went from a sightseeing trip, and finding cided the equipment hadn't arrived

ably got 10 more. His commanding officer recom-

mended him for either the Navy Cross or the Army's Distinguished The Neil plaque, awarded to the

man who did the most for boxing during the year, will be presented at the association's annual dinner early in 1943. Members hope Barney will be on hand to accept the award

He is expected back in the United States in January, but if he is unable to attend the dinner, the award will be presented to a ranking marine officer who will accept in the boxer's behalf. One of the invited guests will be Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcommandant of the United States Marines.

Ross is the fifth man to be named for the honor. Three of the others also are in the service, but only one received the award, like Ross, after

lonning a uniform. That was Sergt. Joe Louis, the inner of the trophy in 1941. The other winners were Jack Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard; Billy Conn, now an Army corporal, and Henry Arm-

### Vols Might Need Two

Tennessee is going to use the twoteam system against Tulsa in the

And if you believe the bear stories being put out by Oklahomans, Tulsa the change of climate would have team, meantime, had gone to Miami must be good enough for Tennessee on the boys," said Myers, "I'm pretty Field for the drill, reserving a peek to need both of them on the field at the same time

### 'Name' Stars Missing, **But West's Gridiron** Squad Packs Punch

East's Team in New Year **Charity Contest Faces** Formidable Outfit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- The Western half of the annual East-West charity football game has started assembling and, as has been the case for years, the squad lacks a lot of "name" players, but is packed with college seniors who have proven they can play a lot of hard, tough football.

Western Co-Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State College has been affiliated with the Shriners' crippled children's game since its inception in 1925. Every year he has laid down the precept: 'Let the other side have the all-America players and give me the poys who make the headlines less

West Leads, Two to One.

It has paid rich dividends. The

West leads with 10 victories to five for the East. Two contests ended in ties, including the 6-6 finish last January 3, when the classic was transferred to New Orleans due to war conditions. Previously, the West had won three in a row. The 22-man squad Hollingbery Don Faurot of Missouri and assistants will try to coach to a win here New Year Day numbers four who attained all-America stature of from first to third team rating.

They are Chuck Taylor, guard, Stanford; Norm Verry, California, and backfielders Bob Kennedy of Washing-ton State and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Coaches of the country probably would settle for any of the other 18 who may be described as player's players. Coach Hollingbery outlined pre-

liminary practice plans indicating the 1943 Western team would largely employ a driving ground attack. "We have the backfield material for an outstanding running team," he said 'Jim Jurkovich of California and my own Bob Kennedy will fit into the tailback jobs. In spite of his many injuries I consider Jurkovich one of the finest halfbacks ever developed on the West Coast.

Blocking Backs Included. "Steuber of Missouri and Frank Porto of California are top wingbacks and Willie Zapalac of Texas A. & M. and Don Reece of Missouri can block with any of them. Tom Roblin of Oregon and Tony Compagno of St. Mary's are down for fullback duties at present. "This adds up to a lot of power

and we hope to make the most of it. We will have plenty of pass throwing ability available also with off the track. Jurkovich and Kennedy around. Hollingbery said there was a possibility Walt Harrison, University of Washington center, would be shifted to fullback. Harrison played full-

impressive line bucking perform-

### Pep, Seeking 56th Straight Win, Favorite Over Silva

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21. Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., who recently earned the New York Boston Athletic Association; Don- his second consecutive victory in geles in a 10-round bout here to-

Pep is a hands-down favorite to boost his straight wins to 56. He won a decision last year over the present ruler of the lightweights. Beau Jack, who scored a threeround knockout over Tippy Larkin in Madison Square Garden last

The Connecticut fighter will go pounds, four pounds less than his Birmingham Southern.

### Cooper Is Rated Double As Cardinal Hurler

of any pitcher outside of two on the Cardinals that he'd rather have For Sullivan Trophy than Rube Melton. And, suggests Jeff Moshier of the

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, Mort Cooper probably is both of 'em. More Than Open Door

### Seen for Frosh Aces

"Pacific Coast Conference opens door to freshman," says a headline. Shucks, times being what they are, colleges are not only opening the door, but getting behind the yearlings to help 'em with a hefty shove!

### Astounding Selection of Penn Player in 1891 Expanded Man's Knowledge of Planet California, one Nebraska, one Lafayette, one Notre Dame,

There is a great and signifi-

cant difference between the first Camp all-America and the last. The maestro saw all of the members of the first team personally, and saw them several times. Of the members of the last team, he probably would not have known more than two sight if they called around to thank him. By modern standards this makes the last team immeasurably superior in theory to the first, and shows that progress is wonderful.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS



LIMBER UP IN DIXIE—Guard Mario Giannelli helped Guard Rocco Canale (prone) get the kinks out of his muscles as the Boston College football team held its first workout yesterday in the shadow of the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where the Eagles will play Alabama University's football team New Year Day. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Large Field of Track Stars Lined Up for Sugar Bowl Meet

Short of Georgetown To Compete in 440; Rice Skips Title

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 .- A large field of track aces have accepted invitations to the Sugar Bowl meet scheduled December 31, L. Di Benedetto has announced. Greg Rice, Notre Dame's champion distance runner, will not de-

fend his 3-mile crown, but will replaced by colorful Walter Spain of Birmingham Southern. Spain, as a Birmingham High School student, achieved a mild degree of fame by sneaking into a Southeastern Conference meet and Tournament Treasurer Bill Wod leading the 2-mile field for two at the Hi Skor their financial relaps before policemen wrestled him ports and their unsold entry

Fred Wolcott, one of the greates hurdlers of all time while enrolled at Rice University, will represent the Georgia Pre-Flight School Wisconsin's Walter Mehl will run the mile.

Hugh Short, national collegiate 440 wyard champion, represents Georgetown in that dash. The complete entry list:

prizes. 120-yard hurdles-Ensign Fred Wolcott, Georgia Pre-Flight School; Pete Owens, unattached, Dallas; Charles Hlad, unattached, Chicago; Douglas Jaques, University of Texas; Arthur Egbert, Marquette University. 1-mile run-Gilbert Dodds,

version of the world's featherweight ald Burnham, Dartmouth Univerchampionship, will tangle with sity; Tom Judge, Indiana Uni-Mexican Joey Silva of Los An- versity; Ensign Walter Mehl, Iowa Pre-Flight School; Earl Mitchell, Indiana University 440-yard dash-Harold Hall, un-

attached, Houston; Hugh Short, Georgetown University: Russell Owen, Ohio State; Jack Campbell, Fordham; Oris "Arkey" Erwin, Louisiana State.

3-mile run-Ollie Hunter III. Notre Dame; Fred Wiltz, Indiana; Leo Casey, New York A. C.; Jerry into tonight's scrap weighing 126 Thompson, Texas; Walter Spain,

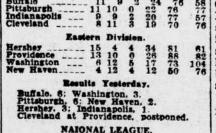
2-mile steeplechase-George De George, New York A. C.; Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M.: Harold Gunston, New York A. C.; James Rafferty, New York A. O.

### Branch Rickey says he can't think Five Nominees in Ruce

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The 600 sports leaders who comprise the tribunal for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy were being polled today by Secretary Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. for votes on the five 4-3. candidates for the 1942 award to the Nation's outstanding amateur

athlete. The successor to Leslie MacMitchell will come from among Ed Henning of Cleveland, veteran gymnast: Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., former golf champion; Bill Smith, Hawaii's swimming ace: Joe Smith, former national marathon champ, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's only 15-foot pole

### **Hockey Statistics** AMERICAN LEAGUE.



FORD - CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE

### Bill King and Erna Neidecker Win War Savings Pin Prelim

Capture Scratch and Gross Set Honors; Bowling Managers' Reports Awaited

Unless belatedly turned in scores reveal otherwise, Bill King is champion of the men's division and Erna Neidecker queen of the women in the qualification round of The Star's war savings bowling tournament. The prelim wound up last night. King won gross and scratch honors with a set at the Bethesda

ville, were high, according to the scores reported. Burton's 212 Game Stands Out. However, the outstanding feat of the preliminary was a game of 212 rolled at Hyattsville by Wally Burton. Burton probably landed second to King in scratch and

63-448, at Oscar Hiser's Hyatts-

As son as practicable, alley managers are asked to turn in to blanks. The prize list will be sole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress,

gross sets with 463-27-490.

referee of the tournament. Bowling managers are requested to turn in for publication their lists of qualifiers, with scores, and the dates of their roll-offs for publication. They should include single games that might win

Equals Astor Clarke's Feat. As winners of the first annual Rethesda Bowling Center mixed doubles tournament Madge Lewis and Al Wright of Clarendon today shared new bowling fame with Johnny Shea of Anacostia Spillway, who boasted the annual King Pin Christmas

Handicap

Rating a fat handicap of 60 pins off his 115 District League average. Shea banged out a gross score of 860 last night to beat out Jimmy Moore, King Pin pilot, by a margin of four sticks for a top prize of \$125. the season.

Moore's runner-up score of 856 was worth \$100. Leon Fleisher of Convention Hall finished third with 52-583 to pocket \$30, and his brother Al collected the high game consolation prize of \$7 with a lusty 171. Shea, besides being the first bowler in this area to repeat in a handicap event, equaled Astor Clarke's feat of winning the Howard Campbell tour-

One of the first to roll in a field of 48. Moore to a 52-pin handicap tacked games of 148, 127, 113, 162, 138 and 118 and appeared the winner until Shea put on his charge with 120, 126, 151, 148, 132 and 123, First Major Victory.

Lou Yates, up-and-coming King Pin roller, missed the payoff with a fourth-place score of 52-844 after a brilliant start. His first four games were 132, 162, 141 and 159. Victors in many special matches, the Lewis-Wright triumph at Bethesda was their first in major competition. Wright fired 670 and Mrs. Lewis, 587 for her five games.

With a combined score of 1,237 Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup of Wolfe, Hyattsville's renowned duo were third with 1.233.

The winners received a prize of \$100. Because of gasoline rationing only 22 couples competed in what Bethesda's biggest bowling event of

Canadiens Put Up Fight.

spirited rally that came near earn-

ing a deadlock. Joe Benoit bagged

The defeat left the Canadiens

three points in front of the tail-end

New York Rangers, exactly where

played a 1-1 draw Saturday night.

Maple Leafs held the Rangers score-

less and piled up a 5-goal advan-

tage, but the Leafs managed two

goals in the final session, scoring in

their 125th consecutive game. Gaye

For two periods at New York, the

two of Montreal's three goals.

The Red Wings built up a 4-1

### Mantha's Canada Trip **May Bolster Lions** For Future Tiffs

Coach Is Seeking Talent After Washington Drops 167 Decision to Buffalo, 6-3

The Washington Lions returned est following last night's 6-3 defeat by the Bisons at Buffalo, hop-ing injuries to key players will mend by the time they face the Providence Reds in their nextso. game Saturday night at Ulinejim

Against the Bisons Washington W was operating without the services in of key players in Defenseman Tony and Graboski and Center Ossie As-am mundson. Only recently they regained the services of Goalie Paul Gauthier after a six-week absence, but that pleasure was tempered 0 A by the loss of George Mantha as player for six weeks due to a

Coach Mantha, who is en route o Montreal, where he will spend the holidays with his family, hopes to eturn with some help for his Lions." He will seek to clear the passports of Defenseman Roger Leger, Winger an Paul Courteau and Goalie Paul Le \*\*

Skating with a makeshift line-up the Lions never got in the game against the Western division leaders last night. Buffalo pumped three goals into the Washington net in the first period and scored three times in the second session to own a 6-2 lead entering the final period, at when Fred Weaver scored the Lions

The game's nine goals were scored by as many different players, with Fernand Gauthier, Rod Lorrain and Weaver producing the Lions' scores In other American Hockey League

games last night the Pittsburgh Hornets walloped the New Haven 116 Eagles, 6-2, and the Hershey Bears, 02 disposed of Indianapolis, 3-1. The Cleveland Barons were to have played in Providence, but a 4-hour train delay forced postponement of Bowling Center of 469-24-493 and Miss Neidecker's 385 and the game until tonight.

### Touchdown Club Bids **Accepted by Butts** And Shaughnessy

Georgia Coach Will See Sinkwich, Ace Player, Get Camp Trophy

A brace of the Nation's outstanding collegiate football coaches today had signified their intention of at-Touchdown Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel on January 5. Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland's athletic director and

head football coach, and Wallace Butts, coach of the University of Georgia Bulldogs who will meet U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl, have accepted invitations. Butts will be accompanied here by Rosslyn finished in the runnerup his crack back, Frank Sinkwich, who

spot while Caroline Hiser and Perce will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy for being voted the Nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

Two years ago Shaughnessy piloted. Stanford to a Rose Bowl victory otherwise probably would have been over Nebraska and this season with Maryland his team won seven of nine games.

### N. L. Hockey Standings Without Tie First Time in Fortnight

Bruins Ahead by Two Points, With Other Clubs Strung Out After Hot Week End

For the first time in more than two weeks there were no ties in the National Hockey League standings today but the Boston Bruins were still out in front with the rest of the club strung out in single file after a heavy week end of skating.

The deadlock which started at the top of the standings and slipped gradually downward to third place after the Bruins took over sole possession of first place at week ago, finally was broken last | At Detroit, it was Eddie Ware, re-

cently dropped from the first line nosed out the Montreal Canadiens. who led the Wings to victory over the Canadiens with two goals. At the same time, the Bruins registered their second draw in two nights, a 4-4 affair with the Chicago Black Hawks, and the Toronto lead before the Canadiens put on a

night when the Detroit Red Wings

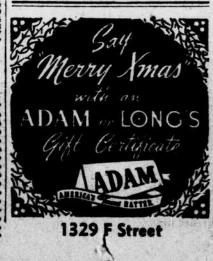
Maple Leafs walloped the New York Rangers, 8-2. Maple Leafs Close Behind.

That left the second-place Maple Leafs, who had tied the Bruins, 3-3, Saturday night, only two points be hind the leaders. The Black Hawks they were after the two teams slipped into possession of third, three points behind the Leafs.

High-scoring Bill Cowley saved the

Bruins from going down to their first defeat since November 29 by drilling the tying goal against the Hawks with only five minutes of the Chicago game remaining. With Stewart and Syl Apps scored two that the future seems definitely Flash Hollett collecting two goals and an assist, the Bruins moved into a 3-1 advantage midway in the second period, but Max Bentley and Red Hamill brought Chicago from behind and tied it up before the session ended.

Fido Purpur gave the Hawks their first lead in the 10th minute of the final stanza, but Cowley saved the day with an unassisted goal.



### Distribute Catch, Anglers Urged

It's all right to go fishing, but please, the Government begs, see that somebody eats the catch. The Fish and Wildlife Service. with a mention about "rationing and of meat and other essential foodstuffs" being close at hand, issued

the appeal. Too many sportsmen, it seems, are apt to take home a fair catch and let it spoil before they eat it. Next season, they are urged to make arrangements with commercial fish dealers, charitable institutions or others to take off the anglers' hands any fish they can't eat readily them-

Mrs. Frankie Makes Trip

Football note: Mrs. Frankie Sinkwich will see hubby play in the Rose Bowl. She was lucky enough to get an airliner seat, westbound, the same day Georgia's team departed.

Rate Gridders by Points Newest novelty in football is the decimal-system rating of all-America players, on the same formula

rosier for Rosar.

used to rate collegiate teams. Seems Rosier for Rosar The least you can say about the Yankees' swap with Cleveland is



on the horizons of the world. It widened them to beat the dickens. It expanded man's knowledge of the plant at a terrific rate.

and was picking a Cornell man NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (N.A. on his team. Thousands of peo-N.A.). - Only 37 exclusive allple stood outside the Camp lab-America teams have been anoratory shaking their heads and nounced as we stagger to press, saving, "What will the man think but business undoubtedly will of next?" and "I swan." Chilpick up. Trade is already brisk dren began to dream of plunging in all-left-handed teams and allbeyond the Palisades of New Jerplayers-named-Jake teams. It sey to blaze new trails and make looks as if it will be a quiet year their fortunes. The date of the discovery of The rise of the All-America in-Cornell was 1895, and the player dustry to its present high level of culture, where any one's guess

was Clinton Wyckoff, a quarterback. To consolidate the record, I should add that Mr. Camp opened Pennsylvania to the white man (1891, as previously mentioned) by selecting a center named John W. Adams. Up until then, the all-America team was peopled exclusively by Yales, Harvards and Princetons. In 1897 Mr. Camp proved that

he was just getting warmed up. Home-loving citizens gasped when he reached out and picked himself a fullback from a place called Chicago—name of Clarence

blockhouse frankly were skep-There sin't nothing but In-

whizzed by, Mr. Camp had got wind of Central New York State

Camp's Third Team Leads to Epidemic of All-Americas

Some of the boys around the

This merely gave Mr. Camp another idea. The following year -you guessed it, he picked an Indian. The aboriginal in question was Isaac Seneca. Carlisle's great halfback. Nothing could hold the maestro now. He had tasted blood and was mad with power, and scarcely four years later (1903) we find him selecting a Michigan, to wit, Willie Heston.

The all-America team became lousy with Chicagoans: Two in the next nine years. Minnesota was added to the union in 1909. In 1912 Camp planted the flag over Wisconsin, and in 1921 he broke through to the West Coast and put the finger on a character named Brick Muller, who had a reputation among the Spaniards, gold miners and digger Indians of the region for throwing the ball a tidy dis-

When he died in 1925, covered with honors and suspected by some of his friends of making up the names of a lot of those colleges west of Newark, N. J., that appeared on the list, Mr. Camp practically had forgotten Yale, Harvard and Princton. His last team was composed of one Dertmouth, one Pennsylone Illinois, one Columbia and one Rutgers man. It's true that in his time the Magellan of football selected 59 Yales, 49 Harvards and 41 Princetons. But you have to begin somewhere.

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and mines, 70 field radio stations and 77 ammunition, equipment and food

Advance 47 to 75 Miles. Since the start of this third winter offensive, the Red Army has advanced from 47 to 75 miles in various sectors. Yesterday alone the Red Army moved forward between 16 and 19 miles.

With the bitter Russian cold now on them, the Germans were being battered in three separate areasnorthwest and southwest of Stalingrad, in the Rzhev-Velikie Luki region of the central front and on the niddle Don.

The Nazi troops still fought on, however, in Statlingrad, the Volga citadel which Hitler long since had romised to take. The midnight Soviet communique reported that small Russian units destroyed a number of German fortifications while artillery fire knocked out seven enemy blockhouses, and a number of trucks. A company of Nazi infantry was reported an-

Artillery exchanges also were reported from the area northwest of Stalingrad and Russian troops were said to have wiped out a battalion of German infantry in breaking into an inhabited locality.

The Germans were most aggressive in the region southwest of Stalingrad, where they were reported battering viciously but unsuccessfully at the Russian lines. Near a collective farm in that area, the midnight communique reported, the Germans launched eight counterattacks, but finally were forced to retreat, leaving 1,500 dead on the field of battle.

40 Tanks Are Destroyed. Twenty-four German tanks were said to have been destroyed here and 16 more in a neighboring sector. On the central front, the heaviest fighting apparently was on the snow-covered plain west of Rzhev. where one Soviet unit was reported to have killed 700 Germans and de-

Near Velikie Luki another unit wiped out one company of German ever, that the trapped forces-said man tanks, the communique re- sion-had escaped complete destrucported. (The German news agency tion only by breaking up into small first step is the reconquest of admitted yesterday that the Rus- units and racing through gaps in slans had broken into Velikie Luki, the lines of the New Zealand divionly 90 miles from the Latvian bor- sion which had cut them off. der, but declared the Soviet forces

had been driven out again.) Nine German divisions were re- guns and 500 prisoners. ported routed in the middle Don

### Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

sailed in near the Vitiaz Straits area and put in briefly at Mandang and Finschafen under Allied aerial bombardment. The Sunday communique announced a light cruiser in the formation was destroyed, its powder mazazine exploding after four direct

The Mikado's men at Buna mission represent one of the last two remaining pockets of enemy retance on the Papuan peninsula, after successive Allied capture of Gona, Buna and Cape Endaladere. The other pocket is at nearby Cape Sanananda.

clared ground had been gained in battle front, and added: The enemy's casualties have

The Allied noon communique de-

been heavy. The Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Horii, is reported have been killed in action.

No details were given of Gen. Horii's reported death. He ap-November and was known as a mecialist in landing operations. The beleaguered Japanese forces Administrator Ickes and Transporta-

in the two pockets were strongly entrenched in pillbox fortifications, and were resisting almost to the man. Australian swept through to the Cape Endaladere area in an hour's assault Friday, but had to smash past an elaborate system of pillboxes, some of steel and concrete, set in dense coconut groves or among palm

general attack following capture of Cape Endaiadere was opened against Japanese strongly fortified in a narrow strip west of the cape. Here the enemy has a increasingly inconvenient and in strong concentration of pillboxes, especially along a creek at the western end, Associated Press Correspondent Bill Boni reported in a dispatch from the New Guinea quire the restriction of travel and protecting fighters. Then large

### Final Stages of Offensive.

This strip itself is clear ground with swamps paralleling it to the north and south, adding to the enemy's defensive position.

American troops followed up be hind the wave of Australians which swept a Japanese force estimated at 600 men from the Cape Endaiadere area. The Australians turned west after taking the cape area, beat off Japanese counterassault and dug in facing a scrub jungle.

The assault on the remaining pockets of enemy troops marked the China. The Japanese at Akyab are final stages of the Allied offensive in which the Japanese were pushed back across the Owen Stanley Mountain range during the fall and herded into the Buna-Gona sector on

the northeast coast. The Japanese still hold, however, the big strongholds of Lae and Sala- Chinese Press Hails maua about 180 miles farther up

the New Guinea coast. Consolidated B-24 bombers blasted the wharf area there with 500-pound bombs, starting numerous fires and wrecking a warehouse. Three of Western Burma as the prelude to eight Japanese fighters which tried to intercept them were shot down.

### Africa

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central sectors and were in frequent

contact with enemy patrols. Allied bombers, which hammered Tunis and Bizerte repeatedly last week, kept the pressure on the Germans, however, by attacking the railway yards at Sfax with a strong lighter account fighter escort, a communique said

"There were many hits on the Sun, today Sun, tomor, today Sun, tomor, today yards and when our bombers left the target it was obscured by smoke from one-half hour after sunset. yards and when our bombers left the fires which had been started," the bulletin declared.

It reported that all the American planes had returned but acknowledged the loss of six aircraft in other

French Ships to Be Used. News which promised some allevi-ation of the Allied supply difficulties



CLOSE-UP OF NEW SOVIET OFFENSIVE-Pointers indicate the newest Soviet drive, which has overrun 300 villages and which is approaching Millerova, according to last night's reports from Moscow. Southwest of Stalingrad a huge battle for control of Nazi-held Kotelnikovski appeared to be developing. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ports indicate that Akyab has been

developed also as a strongly-fortified Nipponese supply center.

Ta Kung Pao, Chinese newspaper

which often reflects government

"Whether on a large scale or a

small one, this move can be re-

garded as preliminary to an offen-

sive, and it is most encouraging.

"The enemy withdrew because

"The Allies should seize the

The Catholic newspaper Social

"The British move is of prime im-

a new front in the Far East. The

Raids

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in bad weather with a loss of 18

Six of the big American bombers

were shot down in the sweep by

United States forces deep into

France yesterday, a raid that pro-

Last night, taking another trick

out of its bag, the RAF used new

Whirlwinds as intruders. One of

the twin-engined, single-seater

engine and freight car in a hedge-

Eight Trains Shot Up.

reported last night's attack by RAF

Germany, and acknowledges some

damage and casualties. Eight

by the big American bombers.

duced sharp battles.

good news from Burma."

opinion, said:

significant.

Welfare, said:

Burma."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who an- a grand offensive against the Japnounced that a part of the French anese on the Asiatic mainland. merchant fleet in North and West It was believed that if Akyab African ports would be used directly could be occupied, the British "in the Allied cause." The re- might be expected to land heavy mainder, he said, would be employed reinforcements by sea. Chinese rein supplying French Africa's eco-

Although British advance elements apparently were close on Marshal Rommel's heels, reports from the front said the vast quantity of mines and booby traps planted by the Axis forces along the line of their retreat was mak-

ing the progress difficult. How many of the Axis troops had escaped the pocket in which his forces were only sufficient for a large section of Marshal Rommel's defensive warfare. This is very rearguard was reported trapped last Tuesday at Matratin, 65 miles west chance to strike hard. We expect

of El Agheila, still was unknown. Break Up Into Small Units. It was revealed yesterday, how-

The Germans were said to have left behind 20 destroyed tanks, 30

Allied long-range fighting planes offensive and Red Star reported continued to strafe the German Reich was last Thursday, when that the pace of the retreat in some line of retreat as far west as Buerat sectors was so fast that "we can el Hsun, more than 200 miles from pursue them only in our automo- El Agheila. Other Allied fighters, planes. ranging over the Mediterranean, were reported yesterday to have shot down four big enemy planes flying toward the Libyan coast.

### Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) out of gas, and at the American Autmobile Association it was said

that the Sunday emergency calls were no more than usual. The lifting of the ban on sales hopping attack over Belgium. made it unnecessary for the Capital Transit Co. to make wholesale changes in bus routes planned to said other intruders covered a meet the emergency, but school offi- wide area, penetrated deep into cials went through with the pro- France, and shot up at least eight Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$28,000 at gram to be followed for the re-mainder of the pre-holiday system—

The German news agency that is, starting classes at 10 a.m.

and closing at 3:30. The reduction of the B and C cards from 4 to 3 gallons will save about 25,000 barrels of gasoline a British planes were downed, DNB other sectors of the New Guinea tor Henderson. That a further cut day, according to Price Administrawas not made in the A cards came as a surprise to observers, who had believed that it was entirely possible that the new restriction plan would call for suspension of the A cards. Economic Director James F. Byrnes arranged to canvass the beared on the New Guinea sector in whole situation, as it affects fuel oil as well as gasoline, at a meeting today with Mr. Henderson, Petroleum

> tion Director Joseph B. Eastman. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board warned, meanwhile, that in the future "the mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of necessity and by

consumer choice." "Travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtaining today," Mr. Nelson said in a letter to Chairman Murray, Democrat, of Montana of the

Senate Small Business Committee. "Travel by common carrier will be some instances not permissable," the WPB chief told Senator Murray, adding that it was "conceivable" that military necessity might re- soon were beyond range of their freight movement in some areas. Prior to OPA's Saturday night an- 190s dived to the attack.

nouncement that motor fuel sales could resume, bus and trolley au- long before the planes were visible thorities in many communities had so we had plenty of notice the made elaborate plans to handle the were coming," one pilot said. Monday swarm of workers and Christmas shoppers, augmented by the enemy aircraft park and aircrowds that ordinarily would drive at least part way to work.

### Burma

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only 340 air miles from Calcutta. Some quarters viewed the Akyab drome at Romilly-Sur-Seine, 8 thrust as designed to upset any miles east of Paris. The assault Japanese plans to smash from marked the end of an eight-day Northern Burma and Yunnan Prov- lull in large-scale aerial operations ince farther north into China.

Thrust Into Burma

CHUNGKING, Dec. 21 (AP).—The the latest type German fighters—

Maryland-Warmer tonight.

Virginia-Warmer tonight.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Weather Report
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Not so cold tonight; gentle winds.

infantry and destroyed three Ger- to be the equivalent of a full divi- portance, it marks the opening of Fischer, acting regional representa-

Northwest Germany was attacked \$2,500 on each unit. Another would permit the owner to live on his property and pay rent to the Gov- SEC Revises Utility ernment until expiration of the

Government lease. were lost, but 40 German fighters Other features of the liberalization program will permit the Government to pay a commission to real estate agents and brokers who locate property that can be converted into multiple dwelling units for war workers and give assurance to the owners that the confighters, which also can be used as to its original condition before exverted property would be restored bombers, toppled over a railway piration of the lease should the war

### ervice Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL.

The German news agency DNB Capital Transit Co.-5 at 251/4. 3 at Washington Gas \$5 pfd.-20 at 1001/4. bombers was aimed at Western 10 at 10014, 5 at 10038.

### BONDS

	PUBLIC UTILITY.	
The German radio reported that Nazi planes had made a strong at- tack last night on the city of Hull.	Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 1061/2 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 1061/2 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112	Ask 100 100
causing many fires in docks and warehouses. Hull, an important port	Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 1051/4 City & Suburban 5s 1948 1061/2 City & Subur mod 334s 1951 1051/4	10
and industrial center, is near the Humber Estuary on the northeast coast of England.	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115 Pot El Pow 34s 1966 107 Pot El Pow 34s 1977 1104 Wash Gas 5s 1960 126%	
Some of the bitterest air fighting of the war occurred during the raid	MISCELLANEOUS.	

tack last night on the city of Hull. causing many fires in docks and warehouses. Hull, an important port and industrial center, is near the Humber Estuary on the northeast of the war occurred during the raid by big United States bombers on STOCKS Romilly-Sur-Seine yesterday, but the exact total of enemy fighters

PUBLIC UTILITY.

я	chace total of elicity lighters	PUBLIC UTILITY.	
	destroyed still was withheld, pending	Bid	Asked.
	the completion of operational re-	Amer Tel & Tel (9)	26
	ports. An Air Force spokesman said	Amer Tel & Tel (9) 12534 Capital Transit (a1.75) 25 N & W Steamboat (+4) 120 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116 Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50) 113 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 1434 Wash Gs Lt com v pfd (4.50) 90	20
	last night, however, that a pre-	Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) _ 116	
٩	liminary check indicated the number	Wash Gas It com (1.50) 113	151/
	miniary check indicated the number		92
	would run to more than 40 planes.	Wash Gs Lt cum nfd (5 00) 1001.	101 560
	The bag was so satisfactory that	Wash Ry & El com (a37.00) 460 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111	560
	it entailed an extended review of	BANK AND TRUST COMPANI	
	individual claims, Air Force head-		190
•	quarters said, adding that its tally	Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 178 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30	190
	still showed six bombers missing.	Capital (76) 170	
		Liberty (†6) 172	200
	Flew South Over Paris.	Lincoln (h5)	
	Flying southward over Paris, where	Com & Savings (y10.00) - 325 Liberty (†6) - 172 Lincoln (h5) - 200 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 202 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20 Riggs (e10) 245 Riggs pfd (5) 101 Washington (6) 100 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 208	704
	many of the American airmen had	Riggs (e10) 245	249
•	their first slimer of the man	Riggs pfd (5) 101	
:	their first glimpse of the Eiffel	Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 208	
	Tower, the four-motored bombers	FIRE INSURANCE.	
•	soon were beyond range of their		
ı	protecting fighters. Then large	American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 31 National Union (.75) 13½	
	formations of German Focke-Wulff	National Union (.75) 131/2	
	190s dived to the attack.	TITLE INSURANCE.	
	"We would see their warm toutle	Colúmbia (k.30)	165
•	"We would see their vapor trails	MISCELLANEOUS.	100
	long before the planes were visible,	MISCELLANEOUS.	
	so we had plenty of notice they	Garfinckel com (.70) 20	83/4
	were coming," one pilot said.	Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) *2334	261/2
l	The results of the great raid on	Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 28	33
•	the enemy aircraft park and air-	Garfinckel com (.70) 77% Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 2334 Lanston Monotype (1.00) 28 Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 Lincoln Serv 7° pr pf (3.50) 3644 Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50) 354	42 37
	drome were called "satisfactory."	Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50) *35 Natl Mage & Inv pfd (40) 41/4	37
	Pilots and gunners were grimly	Natl Mige & Inv pfd (40) 41/4	
	enthusiastic and the size grimly	Peoples Dr com new (al.00) •17½ Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7½ Security Storage (†4) 67	
4	enthusiastic over the air fighting,	Security Storage (†4) 67	71
	which did not end until the bomber	Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) *30	34
1	formation was picked up by an	Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)118	
ł	Allied fighter escort near the Chan-	for this year end extras. ar	extra
	nel on the return trip.	k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. pP	aid in
		Real Est M & G pfd (7.50) 7/4 Security Storage (14) 67 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50/2 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 118 Ex dividend. Plus extras. a Ffar this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p P 1941. y \$10 extra.	
	The main objective of the Amer-		
	icans yesterday was the Nazi air-		
)	drome at Romilly-Sur-Seine, 80	Washington Produ	ICO
	miles east of Davie The	AA OZIIIIO LOILI LOO	uce

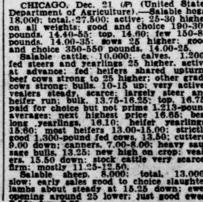
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BUTTER—Loca! supply situation too incertain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 161/2; spring over France due to bad weather and represented the deepest daylight penetration of the continent istration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 21): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-52, average 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-42, average 47½. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 50: U. S. extras. large, 44-48, average 47½. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 50: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-42, average 42: U. S. tsandards, large, 44-47, average 45: U. S. standards. medium. 38½: U. S. trades. 36½-39, average 38. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal. Whites, 40-41: mixed colors. 38-40. Receipts. Government graded eggs, 164 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. Colored. all sizes. 23-25. Roosters. 16. Chickens. Delaware, Va. and Maryland. Rocks and Crosses. broilers and fryers, all sizes, 29. Turkeys, young toms. 35: hens. 37½; old toms, hens and No. 2s. 28. The raiders ran into swarms of

### Chicago Livestock



# **UGI Chief Is Silent**

### Accounting System

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The Securities and Exchange Commission has made public the first revision of its uniform system of accounts for public utility holding companies since its original system was adopted in 1936.

The commission said the changes, adopted after consultation with representatives of business, industry and other regulatory bodies, would have effective. A security of the commission of the co PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-The

be effective January 1, 1943.

Besides technical changes designed, the commission said, to improve and clarify the system of accounts, the revision affects accounts; too, investment securities and advantage and advantages; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 120, discount on capital stock; 121, commissions and expenses; 122, discount on capital stock; 123, discount on capital stock; 124, discount of the commission of accounts, and other provides and clarify the system of accounts, and other provi stock; 121, commissions and ex-pense on capital stock; 130, reac-quired capital stock; 150, capital

puired capital stock; 150, capital stock; 200, dividends; and 240, taxes.

Bituminous Output

Nears Season's Peak

Ey the Associated Press.

Production of bituminous coal for the week ended December 12 rose an estimated 385,000 tons to approach the season's peak rate, but anthracite production was unchanged, Fuels Co-ordinator Harold

L. Ickes reported today.

Breeze Corp 1.50e
Brewster Aero .30g ...

Bridgeport Machine ...

Carrier Corp ...

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Cities Service pf ...

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Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P).—Call money steady; 1 per cent; prime commercial paner. % per cent: time loans steady; 60-90 days. 1½: 4-6 months. 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days. ½-½ per cent; 4 months, %-½ per cent; 5-6 months, %-½ per cent. Rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, (a) ½-1 per cent.

(a) ½-2 per cent.

(a) ½-2 per cent.

(b) per cent.

(c) ½-2 per cent.

(d) ½-2 per cent.

(e) ½-2 per cent.

(f) ½-2 per cent.

(g) ½-2 per cent.

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(h) ½-2 per cent.

### **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 21—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
450 Arundel Corp. 16 16 16
40 Balto Transit. 1.25 1.25 1.25
68 Fidelity & Deposit 128 126 128
34 Fidelity & Guar. 35½ 35½ 35½
25 Houst Oil pf vic. 22½ 22½ 22½
200 U S Fidel & Guar. 30½ 30% 30%
\$80NDS.
\$2000 Bal Tr deb 4s A 50½ 50½ 50½

**Dress Institute Protests Curb** On Markups

Area, said that OPA's regulation

# New York Bond, Curb Markets Christmas Express

### Curb Stocks By Private Wire Direct to

Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) Art Metal .60 \_\_\_\_ Ashland O & R .40\_\_\_

L. Ickes reported today.

Soft coal production for the week was estimated at 11,500,000 tons, compared with a revised estimate of 11,115,000 tons for the week ended December 5. Anthracite production was estimated at 1,101,000 tons during each week. Mr. Ickes attributed the bituminous increase partly to action by many consumers to increase their storage.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK Dec. 21 (70) Visible

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).-Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,891,000, corn increased 466,000, oats increased 345,000, rye decreased 87,-000, barley decreased 929,000.

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Commodity Prices

### NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The New York Dress Institute today pro-tested an Office of Price Administration regulation restricting mark-ups on the industry's spring models. The institute, representing 800 manufacturers in the Metropolitan

287, issued last Monday, would put them out of business.

The order limits the markup of dresses to 22 per cent, and if the markup was already greater, regulations call for a reduction of 10 per Receipts

Receipts

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# UGI Chief Is Silent On Reported End of Dissolution Fight Here Nati Armada Kept Bawy. Big Holding Company. Soid to Be Redy. To submit Plon To submit

# Aero Supply B .80e \_\_\_.

Hummell-Ross F .: 20e
Indianap P&Lpf 5.: 25
Intl Cigar Mach 1.60
Intl Indust .10g
Intl Petroleum (h1)
Int Products 75e
Interstate Home Eq
Irving Air Chute 1a
Jacobs Co
Kennedy's 1.10e
Kingston Prod .10
Koppers pf (6)
Lakey Fdry & M .10e
Lake Shore Min h.80
Lehigh Coal & N. 65e
Line Material .50e
Lone Star Gas. 60a
Long Isld Ltg pf B
Louis L & E .40
Massey-Harris
Memphis Nat G .15e
Mesabi Iron
Mich Steel Tube .40e
Middle West Cp .35e
Midwest Oil .90
Minn M & M 1.40e
Midwest Oil .90
Minn M & M 1.40e Un Gas (Can)\_ United Chemical United Chemical
United Gas pf 10k
United Lt & Pwr pf
United Profit S pf (1).
United Shoe M 2.50a
United Specialties
US Foil (B)
Unit Wall Paper 10e
Link Corn vic Unit Wall Paper 100
Univ Corp vtc
Utah-Idaho S 15e 21/6
Utah-Pwr & Lt pf 7k 44/6
Venezuela Petrol 43/4
Va Public Service pf 41/6
Western Air Lines 51/4
Unit Wall Paper 100
9
11/6
12/6
12/6
17/6 Western Air Lines 51/4
Wright Har h.40a 17/8
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or certra dividends are not included. a Also extra view tras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends pald or declared this year. w With warrants xw Without warrants. **Curb Bonds** 

Midvale Steel 2.10e
Midwest Oil .90
Minn M & M 1.40e
Monarch Mach T 3e
Mount City Cop .15e
Mount Prod .60
Mount St Pwr 1.50
Murray (Ohio) 1.20
Nati Fuel Gas (1)
Nati Pwr & Lt pf (6)
Nat Sugar Refin .25e
New Eng P As 6 b 1 4k
New Eng T & T 5 75e
New Haven Clock
N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6)
N Y Pwr & Lt pf (7)
N Y Shipbidg 3e
Niag Hudson Power
Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf
Niag Sh Md (B) .15e
Niles-Bem P 1.25e
North Ind PS 6pf 6k
North States Pwr A
Novadel-Agene (2)
Ohio Brass (B) (2)

Novadel-Agene (2) 16
Ohio Brass (B) (2) 1634
Okla Nat G 1.40 1814
Okla N G cv pf 5.50 110
Overseas Secur .30e 376
Pantepec Oil Parkersburg R&R 1e 876
Peninsular Tel (2) 2814
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Phila Co (.50e) 5
Phoenix Secur 814
Pioneer Gold (h.33) 1
Pitney-Bowes .40a 614
Pitts Pl Gl 3.50e 8414
Plough Inc .60 712
Potrero Sugar 4
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Harvard Brew 20e
Hat Corp (B) 25e
Hecla Mining (1)
Hoe (R) & Co (A)
Hollinger Gold h.65
Humble Oil 2e

Plane Inventor Hired SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP) .-T. M. Girdler, chairman of the board of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., announced today William B. Stout, Detroit inventor and engineer who developed the first all-metal commercial airplane, and the services of the Stout Engineering Laboratories at Dearborn, Mich., had been engaged by the corporation.

### Stock Averages

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### Stritzinger Heads Continental Baking By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Raymond K. Stritzinger has been elected presboard chairman.

### **Bond Averages**

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

### Shipments Hit New **Peak in Capital**

Reveal 21.5 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year In 17-Day Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In the first 17 days of December Railway Express Agency shipments in and out of Washington piled up a 21.5 per cent increase over the like period a year ago, adding another new all-time record to the long 1942 list and indicating the heaviest Christmas business ever experienced in the Capital, Supt. W. O. R. Hannan announced today.

Shipments through that date in December this year numbered 177,-332, in comparison with 145,899 in the corresponding 17 days last year, an upswing of 31,433 packages, the report disclosed. The sharp increase in business

over any other year was mainly due to the biggest Christmas trade on vailing in the Capital for many months, Mr. Hannan stated. Collection of tires for sale to the

Government, which was conducted by the express company, ended on December 12. The great majority of these pickups, however, were made in November and were no great factor in early December business. Railway Express has opened 13

special agencies in the District and Arlington and is ready for the peak Christmas rush due this week, Mr. Hannan added. Banking Forms Simplified. To promote greater standardiza-

tion and simplification of banking reports, a special committe of the Bank Management Commission of American Bankers' Association has been working with the

three Federal bank supervisory agencies for several months seeking adoption of a uniform report of earnings and dividends and a simplified report of condition. Raymond G. Marx, con-

troller of the Raymond G. Marx. Riggs National Bank, is a member of the committee and has given the problem a

great deal of time. The three Federal agencies have agreed on a shortened, simplified and uniform call report form and a uniform earnings and dividend report. The earnings and dividend form agreed upon by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., controller of the currency and Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System will be used in obtaining reports covering 1942. The condition report form will be used with the

next bank call. At the same time the committee evolved a condensed form of current use of banks which may desire to report earnings data to their shareholders and others.

The condensed earnings and expense form includes provision for interest on loans and interest on securities together with earnings from other current operations; also the principal items of expense, such as interest paid, salaries and wages and other current operating ex-

penses. The new forms will mean substantial savings to the banks in time.

effort and expense. Further Credit Decline Seen. The monthly review of the National Association of Credit Men states that wholesalers' accounts receivable have been averaging from 5 to 10 per cent below the level of last year. In the consumer credit field the outstanding volume of short-term consumer obligations is now at the lowest point in a decade, and the continuance of consumer debt reduction can be expected during 1943.

Civilian business volume in 1943, influenced by price and rationing military channels, will decline. But boom areas will be less noticeably influenced, while other territories, in which the war's influence is not so

strong, will feel a greater-than-average decline. It is likely that construction will drop to a quarter or a third below the current year's total because of curbs on non-essential building, the

survey predicts. Traction Bonds Lead Market. Capital Traction 5s led trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today with a \$28,000 turnover at 1051/2, unchanged.

Washington Gas Light \$5 pre-

ferred opened with 20 and 30 share

lots selling at 1001/4, followed by five more at 10038, a new high of this Capital Transit stock figured in two sales, one at 251/2 and the other-

at 251/8, close to the year's high mark. C. J. Gockeler, a former Washington banker and a member of the exchange for the past 25 years, ident of Continental Baking Co., dropped in from Ventnor, N. J., was succeeding M. Lee Marshall, who has asked to preside at end of the sesheld that position for almost a sion and put transactions through decade in addition to serving as so fast that no record was kept of them. He is here to attend the Hamilton National Bank's Christmas party at the Columbia Country

Club tonight. Agents Assist Service Men. Washington life insurance men are making special efforts to assist men called into the service with their insurance problems, showing soldiers. and sailors how to arrange Government allotments from their pay, how the Government will help them keep their insurance in force, up to \$10,000, through loans.

Service men, of course, have the opportunity to buy \$10,000 in life insurance when they enter the service, a great many doing so. But the members of the District Life Under-writers' Association are trying to help the men with insurance they alreadyhave in force and do not wish to

The companies have standard forms for the men to fill out which give all information needed, and upon which all suggestions to the men are based.

Steel Quotations

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Marine Mid .18e 32

Mark St Ry pr. 250 Marshal Fld.80a 109

Martin Gl 1.50e. 48

Martin-Parry ... 9

Master El 1.80e

Mathis Al 1.125e

May Dep Strs 3\_

Maytag Co....

Maytag pf 2k ...

McCrory Strs 1\_

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McLellan .60e \_ Mead Corp .90e \_

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Miami Cop .50e\_

Min-M pf 6.50k.

Mission Co .85e\_

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N Y Air Brake 2. 3 27% 27

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Northn Pacific \_\_ 186 8%

Norwich Ph .70e 8 84

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Phoenix Hosiery 3 3% 3 Pillsbury Fl 1a. 1 17% 17%

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Expecta-

along with new commission house

The market later receded on

profit-taking, which found trade

Late prices were 20 to 50 cents

The market turned active and

firm in the final hour under re-

newed trade and commission house

buying, with distant positions lead-

Futures closed 10 to 65 cents a

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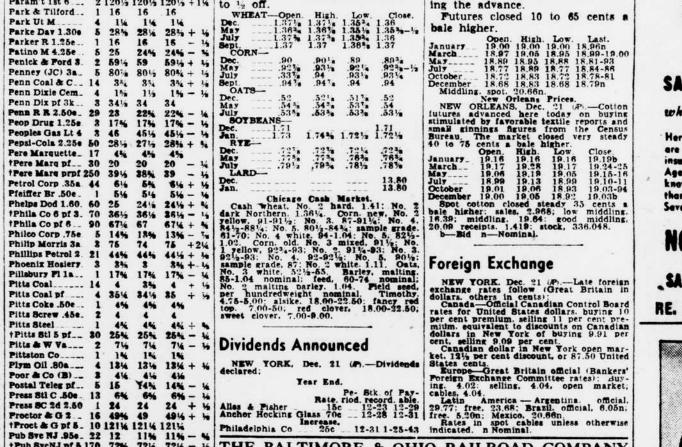
By the Associated Press.

### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Wheat prices tumbled more than a cent a bushel tios of a more liberal farm price today from the highest quotations policy next year brought about a since 1937 as profit taking sales rally of 75 cents a bale in cotton halted the slow advance which had futures today. Active demand from added 5 to 12 cents to values since the trade for price-fixing purposes the first of the month.

from mills and reports of enlarged country selling of cash wheat in some localities encouraged the sell- support less aggressive. There was ing. Spot wheat, with No. 2 hard heavy switching from near to disquoted at 1.41, was 9 cents over the Government loan rate here. Wheat closed %-1% cents lower

than Saturday; December, 1.36- 18.91; July, 18.84. 1.3614; May, 1.35%-1/2; corn, 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher; December, 89%; tPanEPLpf 5.80 190 106 105½ 105½ - % Paramne 2 8 37½ 37¼ 37½ + ¼ Param't Pic 1.30 21 17% 17¼ 17¼ May, 92%-1/2; oats, 1/4-3/4 off; rye.



THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY INVITATION FOR TENDERS

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THE HOLDERS OF The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company:	(12) Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s-1950
(1) First Mortgage 5s-1948 4%, (2) First Mortgage 4s-1948 4%	(13) Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Com-
(3) Southwestern Division &s 34%	parry Consolidated Mort- gase 1/20—1957
(4) Pittsburgh, Lake Brie and West Virginia System 12 —1951	(14) Buffalo and Susquehan- na Raliroad Corporation
(5) Toledo-Cincinnati Division 4s—1959 4%	(15) Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad
Refunding and General	Company First Mortgage
(6) Series "A" 53-1995 1%	(16) West Virginia and Pitts- burgh Railroad Company First Mortgage 4s—1990
(8) Series "P" 50-2000 1% (9) Series "F" 50-1996 1%	(17) Cleveland Terminal and Valley Railroad Company
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All bonds or notes delivered in pursuance of the acceptance of any tender made of a tender, must be accompanied by all appurtenant fixed and contingent interest coupons, maturing after the date of the tender. All registered bonds or notes must be accompanied by duly executed bond powers, with signatures guaranteed.

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If not available at your bank or broker's office, tender forms will be supplied by the Company to any person wishing to make tenders, upon request, stating the number desired.

10% - % Baltimore, Marriand

**As Profit Taking Curbs Recovery** 

Scattered Issues Able To Extend Rise, but Others Falter

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Scattered stock market leaders managed to maintain the recovery theme in today's market, but many others were subdued by profit cashing on last

week's big upswing.

Indefinite price variations ruled at the start, with several sizable blocks of low-quoted issues aiding volume. While advances of fractions to a point or so were in evidence, losers of as much were plentiful in the final hour. Dealings dwindled after midday, with transfers for the full proceedings in the vicinity of 700,000 shares.

be waning although there was sufficient of these to put brakes on a number of pivotals as well as 'penny" stocks. The war news continued a cheerful inspiration and business developments were helpful to individual performers. Commit- marked for delivery in 1943's first ments were lightened in certain cases on the idea the recent fastest rally of 1942, in which the averages hit new tops since October a year ago, called for at least a modest technical correction.

Stocks edging into new high ground for the move included J. I. Case, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Westinghouse. Attracting bids were Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, United Air Lines, Caterpillar Tractor, Atlantic Coast Line, Good-

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year, Chrysler, Phelps Dodge and Glenn Martin.

Backward the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Smelting, American Can, Consolidated Edison, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak.

Selected secondary rail loans im-

### Farm Machinery Concerns Given **Top Priority**

The War Production Board today assigned its top priority-AA-1-to delivery of critical material necesto manufacture farm ma-

The top priority, recommended by be applied to material for new ma-Year-end tax offerings seemed to to speed work on tillage tools and observed in the industry. other equipment needed for the spring planting season.

Involved in the assignment are 281 900 tons of steel in addition to companion materials, which will be quarter.

### Week's Steel Output Scheduled to Drop To 98.1 Per Cent

Production of 1,678,200 Tons Indicated by Institute Data

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Operations in the steel industry this week are scheduled at 98.1 per cent of capacity, a decline of 0.5 of a point from 98.4 per cent in the preceding week, the American Iron & Steel

Institute estimated today. Output this week will be 1,678,200 tons, against 1,683,300 last week. A month ago operations were at the rate of 98.3 per cent with output at 1,681,600 tons and a year ago a WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, will rate of 93.4 per cent produced 1,543,

100 tons. All mills are scheduled to operate chinery as well as for repair parts. as usual this Christmas Day, while The ratings was assigned in order a year ago the holiday was partially

### Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 21 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-intellection of specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 19: 1.788 purchases involving 48.542 shares: 2.397 sales involving 62.580 shares, including 25 short sales involving 579 shares.

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### **National Service Bill** Will Be Laid Before Congress in January

### Glenville Clark Draws Measure After Survey Of English System

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Grenville Clark, friend of President Roosevelt and author of the original draft of the Selective Service Act, has written Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that he is preparing a new national service bill for presentation to administration and congressional leaders early in January, it became known today. Mr. Clark, a New York attorney just has returned from England, where he made a study of the British national service system. He made the trip following a call on

President Roosevelt several weeks ago shortly after it was announced that the administration would not press for compulsory labor legislation during the Seventy-seventh Congress.

Mr. Clark presented the first draft of a national service bill to Mr. Roosevelt in August. The White House transmitted the proposed legislation to Mr. McNutt for study Later the WMC chairman is reported to have had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and shortly thereafter Mr. McNutt informed a congressional committee that compulsion was "inevitable" to secure maximum utilization of the Nation's labor

Later Mr. McNutt asserted this type of legislation was "imperative," but his Management-Labor Policy Committee said it was confident "that the voluntary and co-operative efforts of the people, under strong leadership on the part of Government, management and labor, will provide the answer to this all-important war manpower prob-

While Mr. McNutt has not retracted his statements that compulsion was necessary, he declined to discuss with newspapermen last week whether he was in favor of pressing for legislation during the forthcoming Congress.

President Philip Murray of the CIO and other labor leaders condemned compulsory methods, Mr. Murray asserting it "is not merely futile nonsense, it is dangerous Mr. Murray yesterday wrote to Mr. McNutt, advocating a seven-point program for total utilization of the Nation's man-

The points include full employment of women and racial groups.

### whose right to leave particular jobs are areas is restricted or who are transferred from one job to another, a labor voice in determining

raw materials with those of the

manpower commission."

**Utah Society Dance** 

other, a labor voice in determining which workers should be drafted for the armed services, expansion of the first-floor corridor of the District Building at 3 p.m., Thursday. the United States Employment The program is sponsored by a Service and the establishment of aroun of women from offices in the national minimum standards of so-building. national minimum standards of so-

cial security for all workers.

The CIO leader proposed "complete correlation of the activities of ored messengers in District service. The program will include Caththose agencies which have jurisdic- who will sing several numbers, and tion over procurement, the issuance children in costume from the Recreof contracts and the disposition of ation Department.

### To Have Yule Party

The Utah State Society will give its annual Christmas dance Christmas night at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Sherman Burt, chairman, announced it will be informal. Mrs. morrow.

cially invited.

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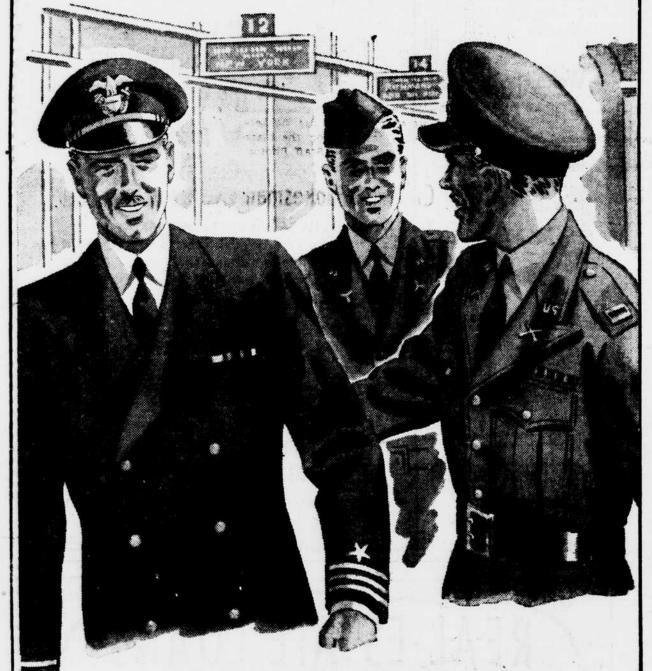
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### Capital Hiking Club

The Capital Hiking Club will hold a Christmas party at the Palisades Field House, at Stop 15 on the Cabin John streetcar line, at 8 p.m. to-

Persons attending are to bring a Stewart Grow is co-chairman of the 10-cent gift for an unknown recipient, also gifts for special friends if In these crowded times don't let they wish. All hikers are invited to a vacant room go unused. Rent it bring their friends to the party, and through a Star "Want Ad." NA. newcomers to Washington are espe-



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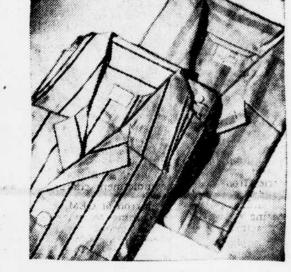


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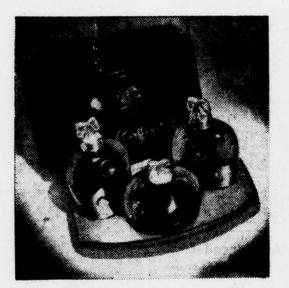
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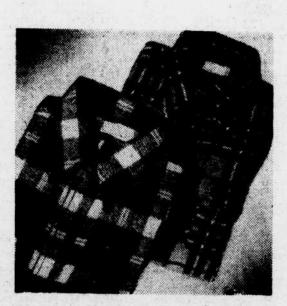


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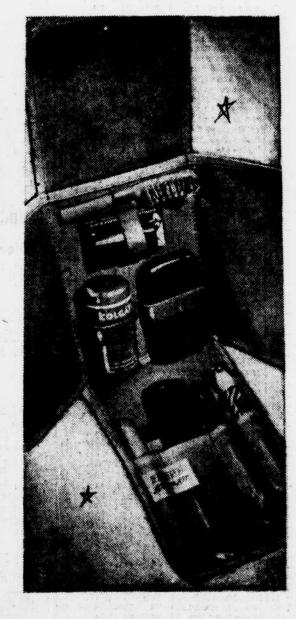
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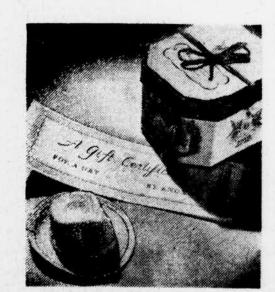


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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942.

### **Fuel Oil Given Home Owners Lacking Tickets**

### **Temporary Ration Policy Revision** Forced by Weather

Technically violating rationing regulations to protect their customers from the cold spell, local fuel oil dealers today were delivering small emergency supplies to home owners who have used up all their second-period ration coupons and

This policy has been adopted, according to Lester Scott, head of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, to prevent suffering from lack of heat and to decrease the possibility of heating plants being damaged by freezing.

### Exchange Method Slow.

The Office of Price Administration said Saturday that oil users who exhausted their ration for the second period might buy oil with coupons valid for later periods. The procedure, OPA said, was for the householder to apply at his rationing board and exchange coupons for the next heating period-those numbered "3"-for coupons

This method, Mr. Scott said to-day, required too much time for householders who found themselves facing severe cold without oil, so the dealers decided to make deliveries in "emergency cases" that would enable persons to go through the cold spell without undue discomfort.

"The ration boards were closed yesterday and have been heavily loaded with work," Mr. Scott ex-"In some cases it might take 48 hours to make the exchange of coupons through the board."

He defined "emergency cases" as those where persons depended on oil for heating and were entirely out of fuel. He said "a good many" deliveries were made yesterday to take care of such cases.

### Other Coupons Needed.

In instances where customers have exhausted second period coupons and still have several days' supply of oil in thier tanks, dealers are not making deliveries until the exchange of coupons is made through the ration board, he said:

"You can't let people go without heat or oil in this kind of weather," Mr. Scott declared in reporting that he had advised dealers commit the technical violation

There is danger of heating systems freezing and bursting unless there is a little heat, it was pointed Householders running completely out of fuel and unable to get immediate deliveries from dealers were advised to drain all the water out of the heating system, or to call a heating contractor.

Mr. Scott said that so far as he knew there was a sufficient supply of fuel oil on hand in the District and vicinity to take care of present trouble through shortages and demands from customers is to call him, Mr. Scott said. He has re-

### Authorized to Act.

An OPA spokesman, informed of the action by dealers, declared that ration boards are authorized to do any one of several different things to prevent people suffering and are in a position to take "very quick action on real emergency cases."

The OPA is checking up on some eases suspected of not being true emergencies, he said. He cited one case of two elderly persons who reported to an oil company that they were out of oil, suffering, and needed attention immediately. An OPA investigator checked up and discovered their oil tank was half full, and that the ladies had refused to put storm doors or weatherstripping on their house.

Mr. Scott is to confer today with G. Neukom, chief of the Rationing Division of discuss findings in a survey of the problem of local fuel investigators. Minor changes in raresult of the survey and today's investigation was an attempt to 'learn first hand" the difficulties Wednesday and again December 26 faced by local dealers and to check charges by Mr. Scott that the fuel oil distribution system here has broken down under the weight of

A major change in the fuel oil Price Administrator Henderson. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and could spend Thanksgiving at home Stabilization Director Economic Byrnes and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The meeting was called Saturday by Mr. Byrnes to discuss the possibility of greater co-ordination between Government agencies dealing with fuel oil and gasoline and possible improvements in the rationing

### Vacant House Damaged By Boiler Explosion

boiler explosion in the basement of a vacant house at 3921 Kansas avenue N.W. shortly before noon today broke all windows in the house and frightened residents

of the neighborhood. A. H. Crosley of Engine Company 24 said the explosion occurred when workmen making rethere started a fire in the boiler in the basement. He he believed frozen pipes and

much steam caused the blast. jury. Part of the boiler flew through a quick delivery of fuel. the ceiling into the second floor of

burst steampine in the basemeat of Kann's Department Store, mained on duty with a skeleton force was regarded as unhealthy for them Eighth and D streets, set off a unit to handle emergency appeals from to work in cold offices. Those who about 11:30 o'clock this morning.



GOVERNMENT DANCE QUEENS-Winners of a dance contest sponsored by the Internal Revenue Athletic Association Saturday night in National Press Club Auditorium are shown here. First place went to Miss Katherine Boston (center) of West Virginia; second to Miss Polly Hodges (left) of North Carolina, and third to Miss Madolyn Batson (right) of the District.

-Star Staff Photo.

### Two Federal Workers Gas Company Hopes **Charged With Cashing To Cut Consumption** Checks Drawn in Error Under Sunday Peak

Woman Personnel Clerk, Messenger Indicted by **District Grand Jury** 

Two former Office of Civilian Defense employes, who were kept on appeal to the public not to use their the Government pay roll for several ovens before 10 a.m. probably will weeks after they had left their keep today's gas consumption in jobs, one by transfer, the other by Washington and the vicinity from dismissal, today were indicted by exceeding the all-time high peak the District grand jury on charges of yesterday, 115,000,000 cubic feet, of cashing Federal pay checks to E. J. Boothby, general manager of which they were not entitled.

Indicted were Mrs. Mary McVey today

ferty was transferred from the the first of the year. April 16 she was transferred back Boothby the payroll of OEM.

According to evidence presented to the grand jury by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, Smith was dismissed as an OCD messenger May 22, but from May 31 to September 15 cashed five checks, each for \$42.75. The checks were issued to him errone-

ously, the indictment set forth. In addition to the charge of cashing Government checks, "knowing them to be false," the indictment lists two other charges against Smith: That he falsely represented himself as an employe of the Government and that he is guilty of larceny of Government property.

### Christmas Inductees Are Given Extension

Men due to start their Army careers on Christmas eve or Christmas Day will be allowed to spend the holiday at home, it was learned

The Christmas present from the Army means that selectees who were inducted December 17 and 18 will be allowed 14 days on reserve status instead of the usual seven.

As New Year eve falls exactly one week after Christmas eve. however. the selectees who celebrated Christmas at home will celebrate the comdealers made last week by two OPA ing of the new year in Army camps. No men will be sent to Fort Myer. tioning regulations as they apply to Va., for induction Christmas eve was built into the plant in 1941. The the District may be made as a or Christmas Day, although they will go on New Year eve and New the construction program, however. conference, it was said. The OPA Year Day. The induction schedule

through 31. period in the Reserves was changed from two weeks to one week that the Army has recognized holidays by granting the extended period. rationing set up may be the ultimate | Men who were scheduled to go to result of a meeting today between Army camps Thanksgiving Day also were granted a second week so they

> 65-Degree Heat Starts Fire EMPORIA, Kans.—The janitor finally warmed the auditorium of the First Friends Church to the proper 65-degree temperature for

that way long. destroyed with a loss of \$10,000.

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Lafferty, 28, of the 1900 block of And, with the assured arrival of Nineteenth street N.W., a former critical valves and steel fittings, personnel clerk from Sioux City, lack of which for three weeks has Iowa, and Richard H. Smith, 24, been holding up use of more than colored, 1500 block of Swann street a million dollars' worth of new gen-N.W., a former messenger, of New erating equipment at the East station, in Southeast Washington, even The indictments charge Mrs. Laf- greater demands can be met after

Office for Emergency Management "Don't put us in the position of to the OCD February 20, that on laying the blame on WPB," said Mr. They've done a swell to OEM, that OCD "failed to re- job playing ball with us. They have ceive" a copy of the transfer order even given us AAA priorities on and that from June 1 to September some urgently needed items when 15 she cashed five semi-monthly they saw that was the only way we for youths who had been absent OCD pay checks, each to the could get it. And they have called amount of \$57.90. At the same time, the manufacturers at times and the indictment charged she was on used their influence in getting us a

Firms Supplying Navy. But getting priorities has only been the start of getting equipment, it was explained at the company's engineering office. The valves were ordered in July and August from Ludlow Manufacturing Co., at Troy. N. Y., and from Crane & Co., at

Chicago. These valves are made on the same machines that are making equipment for destroyers and escort vessels for the Navy, for the butadiene plants of the rubber program and for converting the country's

canneries to dehydration. Navy officers, Rubber Reserve Co. men, and representatives of the Food Administration have been at

the plants fighting to get their stuff Steel fittings are almost as dif-The gas company has been these from Lynchburg oundary at Lynchburg, Va., as well as from Crane. And the company has had to send men to all these plants "to see that no one takes

our orders out of the machine. Work Seven-Day Week.

A seven-day week has been mainained by the United Engineers Philadelphia contractors constructing the addition to the East Station with building tradesmen getting as high as \$200 a week in their pay checks for overtime and Sunday work. A similar increase in capacity city's growth has kept far ahead of

It is estimated that 15,000 addicalls for inductions through this tional dwelling units have been added to the company's pipelines this year. About 2,000 gas furnaces contracted for before the WPB limitation order of March were added. In all, the company's increase in generating and distributing equipment this year has cost more than \$5,000,000. Such expansion in 1943 is not anticipated.

### Priest Marks Anniversary

Pupils of St. Michael's School attended a special mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in honor of the Rev Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, who is observing the 13th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood to-The furnace overheated and set day. Father Calnan has been pastor fire to the building, which was of St. Michael's Church since its

### Community War Fund Staff Routed as Oil Supply Runs Out

Activities of the administrative emergency case," he said, "and hope staff of the Community War Fund to be able to resume normal operawere crippled today when the fuel tions this afternoon if we get the oil tank in the building at Eleventh fuel oil in time to warm up the and M streets N.W. ran dry and temperatures in various offices dropped to between 50 and 40 degrees. Because of the cold, most of the

office force was told to "take the morning off." Meanwhile, frantic e workmen escaped without in- ed and harrassed oil companies for dealer, however, said it was "on its

Despite the chilly offices. Edwin N. Lewis, assistant director and campaign manager for the fund, re- morning, Mr. Lewis said, because it

"We are taking care of every gency appeals, worked in overcoats. post.

building." The janitor for the building reported the oil tank began to get low Saturday afternoon and an additional supply was ordered. Delivery was promised this morning, but at appeals were made to the overwork- Il a.m. the oil had not arrived. The

> Most of the employes of the administrative staff were excused this

### Teen-Age Group Registration Lags in D. C.

No Arrivals Half Hour After Opening at Some Schools

Draft registration for the second group of 18-year-olds proceeded at a snail's pace in the 15 public schools designated as registration points today, with some schools reporting no business a half hour after the centers had opened. School registrars were confident the registration would be much

lighter than last week when 940

youths were registered as potential

servicemen. In a number of schools, all the students were registered last week although that was supposed to be limited to boys who became 18 in July and August of this year or in November or December. The latter group may also register today or at their local boards between December

Many Already Enlisted.

The slow registration indicated that the District's pool of manpower from its youngest group would be much less than 3,500 expected to register before the end of the year It was thought by draft officials that possibly 10 per cent of the boys in this age group had already enlisted, but registration figures indicate a much nigher percentage. At Roosevelt High School, where there was an extended home room period last week for registration and was again today, no outsiders had arrived to register a half hour

after the school opened. Youth Arrives Early.

At Central High School, however, one colored youth was so eager to register that he arrived 20 minutes ahead of the opening time and waited in the freezing weather for the registration to begin. He was James Lee Pollard, 2407 Fifteenth street N.W., who is an elevator operator at the Municipal Center and is "ready to go into any service." Another early arrival at Central was James Taylor Speaks, 2207 Thirteenth street N.E., who, like a number of the other youths, volunteered some time ago. He said he was now awaiting his call for a physical examination as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. Young Speaks, who is a clerk at the General Accounting Office, has a 20year-old brother in the Marines. The majority of the students at

More Activity at Eastern. The only home room registration at Eastern High School today was from school last week. Principal Charles Hart reported today's registration was slower than last week's when 134 youths were enrolled for the draft. There was more activity at Eastern, however, than at some of the schools. Two boys arrived a quarter of an hour before the school opened and 15 had been registered in the first half hour.

Officials at Dunbar High School. which registered all its own students last week, expected few comers today and none had arrived to enroll half hour after the school opened The later opening of the school as well as the weather were expected to retard the registration further.

At McKinley High School, where only half a dozen youths registered in the first hour, one boy had a special reason for being anxious to register. He is Thomas Martin McKenna, 2239 Thirteenth street N.E., a Government typist. Young McKenna explained that he wanted to go into the Marines, but since he had to volunteer through his draft board, he couldn't volunteer until he was registered and on his draft board's lists.

### Alexandria Postpones Scrap Drive Till Jan. 17

Alexandria's one-day drive will be held January 17 instead of January 3, as originally announced, according to C. H. Mason, chairman of the City Salvage Committee.

Mr. Mason said the drive has been delayed to allow housewives to collect a larger number of tin cans He believes increased consumption of canned goods over the holidays will add materially to the pile.

Detailed instructions for the processing of the cans will be distributed to homes during the next few and

Collection depots will be established throughout the city and Boy lawn. Scouts and other volunteers will to collect tins and deliver them to

More that 30 trucks have been promised to the committee for the

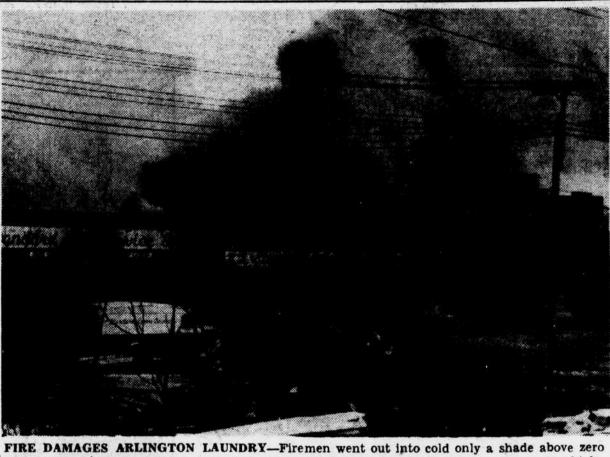
### Christmas Events Parties Arranged for Children, Servicemen

TONIGHT. 7:30 p.m., community celebration partment, Rhode Island Citizens Association and churches for all ages. Taft Junior High School. 8 p.m., fireside carols, YWCA, Ninth street and Rhode Island ave- Crittenden streets N.W. He said:

TOMORROW. 10 am Recreation Department trims National Community Christmas tree on White House lawn. 1:30 p.m., pre-school children of Columbia Recreation Center receive

visit from department store Santa Claus. 4 to 5:30 p.m., Christmas parties for younger children at Georgetown, Stoddert, Montrose and Gallinger laygrounds.

7 p.m., "Bannequettes" party for life is represented in a larger area. service men and war workers. Ban- Thoughts and affections are deeper neker Service Club. 8 p.m., District Red Cross party may fall on the Christmas joy of records of all city prisoners in the College and took his law degree at for 300 service men. Refreshments other years, but interest and de- jail with a view to suspending sen- the University of Virginia. He has



early this morning to battle a blaze that damaged the Standard Linen Service Co. on Lee highway in Arlington, Va. Smoke, as shown here, swept through the area while the fire was in progress, partly hampering the engine companies.



These members of the Clarendon Fire Department Co. No. 4 were among the fire fighters who were called to the scene. Spray and water from the several streams trained upon the blaze soon froze and covered their heavy coats with ice. -Star Staff Photos.

### **President Expected** To Attend Christmas Service Friday

Churches to Unite In Yule Observance At Epiphany

A union Christmas day service sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches with President Roosevelt expected to be one of the worshipers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of the

pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon at the service, which was announced vesterday from the pulpit of 170 Protestant churches in the Wash-

ington area Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church. will read the Scriptures and Dr Frederic Reissig, executive secretary of the federation, will also speak

As other plans for Christmas Week went forward today, the Washington Council of Church Women announced that Mrs. Roosevelt will attend their annual alley carol services in Georgetown Christmas eve.

at the special service.

Ornaments Collected. The District Recreation Department finished its collection of Christmas tree ornaments donated by children of Washington today tomorrow will use the orna ments to trim the live spruce community tree on the White House

The churches of the city officially conduct a house-to-house canvass opened the week yesterday with pageants and special sermons. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, former pastor at the Luther Place Memorial Church, returned from the Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary for a guest Christmas

> The Nativity season, he said, not only celebrates the birth of Christ, but the assurance of Christ's second coming. He said many Christians are spiritually asleep, having been lulled to sleep by worldly considerations.

"Christmas, Ours and Theirs," was sponsored by District Recreation De- the sermon theme of Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, who spoke yesterday at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and "Nations of the greatest power and responsibility are arrayed in conflict involving the security, happiness

and destiny of the world. The power

that for its own security slew the infants of Bethlehem is now seeking to establish its reign over the entire world." Devotion Intensified.

"In this day of battle array. Christmas thought and affection go farther afield. Christmas is a festival of home and family. Family and in wider spaces. A dampness votion are intensified and enlarg by reason of separation, apprehen- cases as possible.

sion and eensored, meager messages that come all too seldom." In a radio address on the Catholic Hour, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith O. P., dean of Catholic University's school of philosophy, made a plea yesterday for justice to God. He

said in part: "Such a plea should strike deep into the hearts and souls of our citizens who are at war not only in defense of our existence and our honor, but also in defense of the human rights of temporarily conquered peoples."

### **Community Service Workers Must Buy** Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Own 500-Hour Pins

**Funds to Purchase** Volunteers' Emblems

No Provision Made for

special emblem indicating that hey have given 500 hours to community service will have to purchase their pins, it was explained

The first 500 volunteers with the requisite number of hours were given pins at a ceremony earlier this month in the Departmental Auditorium, but those emblems had been supplied by two anonymous

The silver-backed enamel pins which cost 50 cents each, must be purchased by the volunteers because there is no provision in the District Citizens' Service budget to pay for them.

Those who reach the 1.000-hour mark, however, can exchange their 500-hour pins for the 1.000-hour emblem without additional cost The only difference between the two pins is in the marking on the tiny white scroll which hangs from the pin. The scroll shows the number of hours the volunteer has con-

The 1,000-hour pins are now go ing into production, but there is a supply of the 500-hour pins which volunteers whose hours have been certified may purchase at the from Mr. Maverick some definite Civilian Mobilization Office in the Municipal Center.

The first 500 volunteers were chosen by the agencies to which they had contributed their services Pins not sent to the agencies for distribution to their first eligibles were mailed from the Civilian crest, North Randle, Anacostia, Sum-Mobilization Office to volunteers not affiliated with any agency.

### Alexandria City Offices To Be Closed Saturday

All Alexandria city offices will be losed Friday and Saturday, City Manager Carl Budwesky announce

Court Christmas Day, Judge James will be held Saturday as usual. Judge Duncan is reviewing the Mr. Marriott attended Amherst ed tences for Christm

### Citizens' Spokesman To Cite Hospital Bed Scarcity Here to WPB

**Facilities Far Below** National Average, Francis J. Burns Says

Francis J. Burns, representing seven citizens' associations of the District, announced today that he would attempt to show the War Production Board in a conference scheduled with officials some time this afternoon that the hospital bed average for Washington is far be

low the national average. Mr. Burns said the conference would be held with Maury Mayerick, director of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements for WPB, and Arthur Eaton, WPB engineer in charge of hospital con-

By calling all local hospitals yesterday, Mr. Burns reported, he learned that the District now has only 3.500 beds for a population in the city proper of 900,000, a figure obtained from the Census Bureau. This gives an average of 2.57 beds per 1,000 population, he cited. Baltimore Has 6,600 Hospital Beds.

At Baltimore, he added, 6,600 beds are available for an equal population, affording an average of 7.3. The average set for the District by the WPB consultants, Mr. Burns also recalled, is 3.5 beds, while the

1941 average for the Nation as a whole was 3.40. The hospital situation in other quarters remained unchanged. No public announcement was made in connection with the preliminary report which the WPB cosultants now surveying hospital needs in Washington was scheduled to make to Mr

Mayerick today. Inspections Continue.

The consultants meanwhile were continuing their personal inspection of the hospitals. On their schedule for today was Children's and Sibley Hospitals.

Mr. Burns said he hoped to obtain

commitment as to the likely fate of the hospital projects which now are awaiting a priorities ruling from He will confer with the WPB officials as a spokesman for the

Randle Highlands, Fort Davis, Hillmit Park and Southeast Council Citizens' Associations

### Marriott Is Named **Fauguier Trial Justice**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 21 .-Richard H. Marriott today was named by Circuit Judge J. R. H. Alexander as Fauguier County trial justice to fill out the unexpired term of the late B. Richard Gasscock.

been practicing law here about five years.

### \$500,000 Fire Sweeps Laundry At Rosslyn

### **Cold Hampers** Firemen; Pumper Freezes at Scene

A \$500,000 fire in nearby Rosslyn, Va., today called out every piece of fire-fighting equipment in Arlington County and three engine companies from Wash-

ington. Firemen were forced to thaw out frozen water plugs before they could fight the blaze which destroyed a building housing the Standard Linen Service Co., at 1425

The blaze spread a pall of smoke over Georgetown and it was two hours before the fire could be prought under control.

Estimate of the damage was given by T. M. Forne, manager of the plant, who placed the figure at well over \$500,000." There were 20 employes at work

in the laundry when the fire broke out in the office about 7:30 o'clock. It spread quickly through the interior. No one was reported injured. One pumper from Cherrydale was found frozen when it tried to go into action.

Eventually the firemen got 12 lines of water playing on the fire, but by that time the flames were shooting

high over the roof. Traffic headed toward Washington was delayed when Lee highway and Moore street were blocked off for more than an hour.

A warehouse next door to the laundry, operated by W. T. Weaver & Son, was damaged by water. The laundry was a one-story structure, with a two-story projection over part of it. Smoke from the fire could be seen by District residents as they went to work.

Short Circuit Blamed. Saul Zinnamon, 608 Madison street N.W., who said he was one of the owners of the plant, told reporters he saw smoke in the office when he arrived about 8 o'clock this morning. He said he got a hose broke in the front window and attempted unsuccessfully to extin-

guish the blaze. Mr. Zinnamon said the night watchman was leaving with one of the laundry truck drivers when he arrived.

Mr. Forne expressed belief the fire started from a short circuit. In an early morning fire in Washigton a rickety ladder, provided by neighbors, aided in the escape of

family trapped on the upper floor of a brick home. The fire broke out in the basement of the home of 4311 Argyle terrace N.W. and quickly swept

brough the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Chiswell and their son Thomas, 22, who had just come home for the holidays from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. awoke when smoke filled the upstairs bedrooms. The stairs were

blocked by fire.

Rescued by Ladder. Neighbors attracted by the fire found an old ladder in the garage. The Chiswells, meanwhile, were dressing hurriedly while trying to

figure out some way to escape from their burning home. The neighbors placed the ladder against the house and Mr. Chiswell and his son climbed down, but Mrs. Chiswell refused on the ground it was too rickety. While the debate was on, firemen arrived and Mrs. Chiswell climbed down their ladder. The Chiswells were given refuge at

### a neighbor's home. Man Held for Grand Jury

On Armed Holdup Count Matthew Means, 19, of 22 Hanover street N.W., colored, was held for grand jury under \$10,000 bond following arraignment today before Judge John P. McMahon in Munic-

ipal Court on a charge of armed Means is charged with robbing David Hermon, a druggist, of \$245

last Thursday night. Mr. Hermon, owner of a pharmacy at 1000 Florida avenue N.E., testified that Means, whom he formerly employed, forced his way into the store

at midnight Thursday and forced him to turn over the money. The druggist also said that Means forced him and his wife into their own automobile and forced them to accompany Means on a wild ride through the Northeast section of town. Mr. Hermon charged that the defendant finally drove them back to their store and released them after warning that he would come back and kill them if they informed

the police. Police arrested Means at his home few hours later. They recovered \$215.50 from him, the druggist said.



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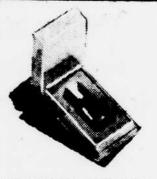
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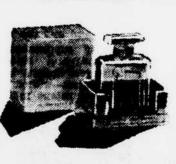
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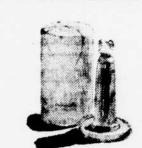
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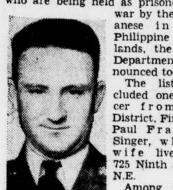
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### **Four Officers** From D. C. Area Held by Japs

Lt. Singer of Capital Among 141 Taken by Foe in Philippines

Four men from the Washington area are included in a list of 141 officers of the United States Army who are being held as prisoners of



Department announced today. The list included one officer from the District. First Lt. Paul Francis Singer, whose 725 Ninth street Among four Virginia officers

on the list two were from the Washington area. They were Maj. Frederick Gilman Saint, whose wife, Mrs. Jean Crosbie Saint, lives near Alexandria, and Capt. Raymond C. Sherman, whose wife, Mrs. Estelle Sherman, resides wife, Mrs. Estelle Sherman, resides Two Marylanders on List.

Two Marylanders are on the list. One is Maj. John Nicholas Shanks,

whose wife, Mrs John N. Shanks lives at 3610 Thirty - seventh place, Brentwood.

Lt. Singer, whose wife is employed at the War Department here, entered the Army 14 years ago at the age of 18. and besides being stationed at the Army War College here, has seen

service in the Hawaiian and Philip-

pine Islands. A native of Penfield, Pa., Lt. graduation. His wife and 8-year-old p.m. son accompanied him when he was servicemen in 1941.

had several tours of duty here.

Maj. and Mrs. Shanks have two children. Johnny W., 18, who enlisted in the Army soon after the fall of Corregidor and is now a private in the Army Air Forces, and Norman K. Shanks. 15. a student at Langley Junior High School

Maj. Shanks, who entered the Army in 1920 as a private, was stationed in the Philippines before the outbreak of the war. His family returned to the United States in

Instructor at West Point. Maj. Saint, whose last assignment in 1940 was as an instructor at West ev Point, was born in Elmhurst, Ill., and was graduated from the Militook post-graduate work at Prince-

ton and Cornell Universities Mrs. Saint and their two children. who returned to the United States

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that 30 trucks have been

### Takoma Park to Display Yule Gifts for Needy

Christmas gifts which will be distributed by the Takoma Park (Md.) Health and Welfare Association to children in foster homes, needy families and aged persons in the community will be on display at an 'open house" to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the association

center, 8 Columbus avenue. In addition to donating \$100 to the association for the purchase of food, the Takoma Park Lions Club this year will give allowances to children in foster homes throughout the year as a new Christmas project, Mrs. Chester Brenneman, chairman of the Christmas Giving Committee for the association, has announced.

### Two Entertainments Set By Fairfax High School

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 21.-Two entertainment programs have been scheduled this week by students of

Fairfax High School. The Student Government Association will give a dance in the auditorium tonight and the same group, in co-operation with the Victory Corps, will hold an entertainmorrow featuring a Christmas cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem."



GOVERNMENT DANCE QUEENS-Winners of a dance contest sponsored by the Internal Revenue Athletic Association Saturday night in National Press Club Auditorium are shown here. First place went to Miss Katherine Boston (center) of West Virginia; second to Miss Polly Hodges (left) of North Carolina, and third to Miss Madolyn Boston (right) of the District.

### To Start Week of Yule Programs Plans for USO Unit

Singing of Carols Will Be Feature of Many Services

Arlington County churches today announced numerous Christmas services for this week.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Columpike and South Wayne street, will celebrate the festival service of holy communion at 11:30 p.m. Christmas eve with the Rev. Albert C. Muller as celebrant.

"The Song of Hope Out of the county director of civilian defense. Night" will be the Christmas eve topic of the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger, business, civic, service and church Singer attended high school there Resurrection Lutheran Church, 6200 group representatives of the westand enlisted in the Army upon North Washington boulevard, at 11 ern suburban area of Montgomery

sent to the Philippines in 1939 but tures portraying the birth of Christ discuss the possibility of organizing were evacuated with families of will be given by the Bethel Evangel- the center. A representative of the ical and Reformed Church at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda Maj. Shanks, a native of Jeffer- Lyon Park Community Center, Per- will be asked to participate in the son City, Mo., is well known in the shing drive and Fillmore street, at discussion Washington and nearby area, having 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Lee A. Peeler announced.

Calvary Methodist Services.

From 6 to 6:30 am. Christmas carols will be broadcast throughout the community by means of loud speakers installed on top of Calvary Methodist Church. Twentythird and Grant streets, south, Christmas morning. A candlelight service, baptism and the reception of new members are scheduled.

The Rev. Alton B. Altfather announced that Christmas caroling will be held on the church lawn at the Falls Church Presbyterian with the Army in the United States Church, East Broad and Fairfax before being sent to the Philippines streets, from 5 to 6 p.m. Christmas

school and a pageant, "Why the Washington street, Falls Church, at 8 p.m. Wednesday

The annual candlelight service from the Philippines in 1941, are with carols and a pageant, "Christnow living on a farm near Alexan- mas for the World," will be held at the Cherrydale Methodist Church, Twentieth and Monroe streets, at 6 a.m. Christmas.

At the Central Methodist Church. Fairfax drive and Stafford street, a Christmas program will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday and a Christmas candlelight service will be held at 6 a.m. Chrismas

Special Christmas services will be rights.' at the Arlington Baptist Church, Eighth and South Monroe streets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. William S. Hicks, deliver- of the Federal Government to con-

Festival Lesson Program.

The Rev. Stanley E. Ashton, rec-Detailed instructions for the pro- carol service for children and adults cessing of the cans will be distribut- at 9 p.m. and holy communion at ed to homes during the next few 11:30 p.m. Christmas eve. Holy communion will be observed at 8 a.m.

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boulevard and Bryan street A Christmas program will be given promised to the committee for the by the Cherrydale United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy street at

8 p.m. tomorrow The Rev. Walter F. Wolf announces at the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike and South Lincoln street, that a Christmas play, "The Empty Room," will be given by the Young People's Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Beginning at 5 p.m. Christmas eve, carols Sixth and Irving streets, will present mas seals, much of the work of prewili be sung from the steps of the church by the Pioneer Club, under Handel's "Messiah" from 11 p.m. to could not go on," Dr. Johns said. the direction of Mrs. Verane Gregg. midnight Christmas eve in the

followed by caroling by the Young sanctuary of the church.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund to help reach the \$4,056,384 goal

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### 10,000 Attend Display of Art **Masterpieces**

The Evening Star

Widener Collection Placed on View at National Gallery

A large gathering which included nany notables and servicemen viewed the famous Widener art collection yesterday when the multimillion-dollar group of paintings and sculpture was placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. The donor of the collection, Joseph Widener, was present at the opening and smiled his approbation. "It is beautifully arranged," he

The 600 art objects, including a liberal representation of such masters as Titian, Rembrandt, El Greco, Reynolds and Raphael, were assembled by Mr. Widener and his father, the late P. A. B. Widener, at

a reported cost of \$50,000,000. The collection included besides the many famous paintings, such art items as tapestries, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and furniture.

10,000 on Hand. More than 10,000 persons were on hand to view the collection as it was placed on exhibition for the first time. Dr. A. Hamilton Rice of New York, member of Mr. Widen-er's family, who came here for the opening, expressed the opinion of many of the family:

"At first it seemed a shame that this collection ever should have been taken away from the beautiful setting it had in Mr. Widener's home, but now that I see how magnificently it appears here in the National Gallery and realize that millions of people will be able to see it and enoy it, I am more than delighted at the transfer.'

The museum's staff paid tribute to Mr. Widener "Though splendid works of art were left him by his father, it was his choice, his selective instinct, which raised this collection to the

standard of the present gift to the

the third major gift to the \$15,000-

gallery," said Director David E. Presented to Nation. The collection was given to the Nation by Mr. Widener in memory of his father. The elder Widener Christmas carols and living pic- the Bethesda County Building to for many years before his death in 1915. The Widener collection represents

> 000 gallery erected with funds given by the late Andrew W. Mellon. Tentative plans for establishment Mr. Mellon himself gave 126 paintof the unit were considered at a ings and 24 pieces of sculpture. meeting last week. Those attending Samuel H. Kress contributed 375 included Mrs. William N. Morell, paintings and 18 sculptures. The spectators at the opening yesterday included Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of the Treasur Morgenthau and Attorney General

No one enjoyed it more than a 10-year-old boy who scrutinized del Castagno's unique shield, "The Youthful David." depicting David, sling in hand, standing above a bloodspattered Goliath. "He sure lammed him one," the

Seven directors of the Alexandria

W. J. Coakley. Chester G. Pierce.

Robert G. Whitton were re-elected.

Six members with unexpired terms

The entire board will meet De-

cember 29 to elect a slate of officers.

end of the year include John W.

Ayers, president; Robert G. Whit-

Greene, secretary and business

manager; and Mrs. L. S. Ellmore,

The holdover board members will

They include M. H. Burchell,

Phillips, D. C. Book, W. Stanley

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 21.-Fac-

ing one of its most crucial years be-

President Frank S. Johns, appealed

"Without the financial support of

today to all Virginians who have not

"Christmas seal dollars will immed-

iately go to work to have X-ray

clinics to find the early cases of

tuberculosis, school health educa-

tion projects, and to acquaint the

adult population with tuberculosis

as a personal and community prob-

"The money received through the

sale of Christmas seals," Dr. Johns

said, "works the year around, and

it's never too late to send in Christ-

mas seal contributions.

Marriott Is Named

special Dispatch to The Star.

Fauquier Trial Justice

done so to buy Christmas seals.

Teagle and R. C. Brehaut.

Rise in Tuberculosis

treasurer and assistant secretary.

ection meeting.

Officers whose terms expire at the

vice president; Martin E.

### boy commented. Seven Directors Elected To Alexandria C. of C.

ton.

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 21 .-- Gov. O'Conor announced yesterday he Chamber of Commerce, named in had received definite assurance from the annual poll, were announced officials in Washington that the today War Labor Board will not attempt

"Maryland's position will continue to be that, as a soverign power, we will oppose any effort on the part trol the fixing of State salaries, if such an attempt is made," Gov.

There will be no session of Police Christmas Seal Head Cites will be held Saturday as usual.

People's Society, and, at 11 p.m., a candlelight service. The five choral organizations of the Clarendon Methodist Church, all who can afford to buy Christ-

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# Citizens of Bethesda, Chevy Chase to Hear

Business, Church, Civic, Service Groups Called Jan. 7 to Discuss Project

Sponsored by the Montgomery Council of Civilian Defense in conjunction with the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, a movement is under way to establish a USO center for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, it was announced today by Judge Albert E. Brault.

Judge Brault said a meeting of will be held at 8 p.m. January 7 in

who acted as temporary chairman; Mrs. Margaret Flewharty, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Chapter, Red Cross, who was named temporary secretary: Judge Brault. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman of women's activities of the Citizens' Service Corps; County Commissioner William H. Prescott, Clarence C. Kaiser, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, and Edwin Conover, special field representative

### A Christmas program by church WLB Won't Try to Fix tary Academy in 1931. He later Chimes Rang," will be presented at State Pay, O'Conor Assured took post-graduate work at Prince-

of the Federal Security Agency.

to regulate salaries of Maryland's O. A. Reardon, H. C. Richards and

He said further that, though he and Charles M. Jones and Francis had no objections to notifying the Fannon were added to the board. Federal Government of wage schedules of Maryland employes, "there will continue as directors. will be no concession of our State's

O'Conor added.

### Alexandria City Offices To Be Closed Saturday

All Alexandria city offices will be

closed Friday and Saturday, City Manager Carl Budwesky announced

Court Christmas Day, Judge James R. Duncan announced, but court

Judge Duncan is reviewing the By the Associated Press records of all city prisoners in the jail with a view to suspending sentences for Christmas in as many cause of the threatened war-time cases as possible.

the first annual performance of venting and controlling tuberculosis

local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces

The state of the s	Special Disputch to and other.
ture)	WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 21.— Richard H. Marriott today was
	named by Circuit Judge J. R. H.
	Alexander as Fauquier County trial
	justice to fill out the unexpired term
	of the late B. Richard Gasscock.
sh	Mr. Marriott attended Amherst
	College and took his law degree at
eck	the University of Virginia. He has been practicing law here about five



FIRE DAMAGES ARLINGTON LAUNDRY-Firemen went out into cold only a shade above zero early this morning to battle a blaze that damaged the Standard Linen Service Co. on Lee highway in Arlington, Va. Smoke, as shown here, swept through the area while the fire was in progress, partly hampering the engine companies.



These members of the Clarendon Fire Department Co. No. 4 were among the fire fighters who were called to the scene. Spray and water from the several streams trained upon the blaze soon froze and covered their heavy coats with ice. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

### **New Military Zones** In Virginia, Maryland **Decreed by Drum**

Edgewood Arsenal Area, Fort Myer Are Included In Prohibited Areas

Fort Myer, Va., and the area surrounding the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland are included in a list of new prohibited military zones proclaimed last night by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern De-

fense Command and the 1st Army. The order supplements earlier proclamations and means that within the areas designated no person may possess-without permission of a competent military authority—any bombs, explosives, radio transmitting sets, codes or ciphers, pictures, sketches, drawings or maps of military installations

and equipment, or similar articles Protects Vital Areas. The port facilities at Newport News, Va., is another area in the new proclamation. The new order constitute a nominating committee will further protect vital defense to present the slate for the annual installations, Gen. Drum said, and provides penalties for acts of vandalism and illegal possession in re-Elliott F. Hoffman, John Barton spect to military proclamations. The portion of the order applying to nearby Virginia and Maryland

follows: Zone A-177-South post, Fort Myer. Location: In the southeastern section of Arlington County. 100 yards east of Arlington National Cemetery and 500 yards northwest of the War Department Pentagon Building, bounded as follows: On the west by Arlington Ridge road, on the east by Army and Navy rise in tuberculosis, the Virginia boulevard, on the north by an ir-Tuberculosis Association, through regular cyclone fence running east and west between Arlington Ridge road and Army and Navy boulevard, and on the south by the northwest outer connection of bridge No. 7 interchange of the Pentagon

Building roadnet Martin Plants Included. Maryland:

Zone B-3-Glenn L. Martin Co., Edgewood Arsenal., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, Location: All that area located in Baltimore County, Maryland, bounded on the north by U. S. Highway No. 40 Philadelphia road); on the east by Swan Creek; on the south by Chesapeake Bay; on the west by Turkey Point, Stemmers Run and Golden Ring roads.

The prohibited zones listed below are included within the area of the above-described restricted zone:

Zone A-81-Glenn L. Martin Co., plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Zone A-82-Edgewood Arsenal.

Cecil Heads Commission ice to fill out the unexpired term

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 21 of new detention homes, he said. (Special).-W. Paul Cecil, Demolege and took his law degree at University of Virginia. He has Commissioners. Benjamin Duke was ment from an Alexandria firm and sibility of a parental education pron practicing law here about five renamed clerk, and Philip H. Dor- two other boys caught shoplifting.

In the first case both boys came throughout the country.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.

### Man, 85, Marks Anniversary as Plane Spotter

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Dec. 21 .-Howard A. Straughan celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday by serving a four-hour shift at the Heathsville observation post of the aircraft warning service.

"I was too old to fight in the World War, but I am young enough for this one," said the sturdy octogenarian, who volunteered for service last December when the post was placed on a 24-hour basis, and hasn't missed one of his tricks since December 8, 1941.

The colonel, as he is known to his friends, is on duty every other Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. "I know I am too old to hike 20

miles a day," he said, "but I am

young enough to see an enemy

### Frederick Milk Shortage Made Worse by Cold

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 21 .-- As cold weather made further inroads on production of milk in this secthe product became steadily worse,

local milk dealers said. One of Frederick's largest dealers have "dried up" and he added that he thought there would be little cold weather is over.

One dealer said he was discontinuing Sunday retail sales.

Meanwhile, State dairy inspectors estimated production and distribution in the local area has decreased almost 50 per cent from normal, and predicted a rise in the price of milk and other dairy products.

A serious shortage in concentrated cattle feed also has developed, P. D. Koons, manager of the farmers' co-operative plant here, said. This. he added, would cut production still

clared, would be to import milk from of St. Michael's Church since its the Western New York shed.

Judge James R. Duncan of the from good homes where the parents

of delinquency, however, are a widespread educational program for parents rather than the introduction of curfew laws and the construction

Recent defendants brought before

### Few Accidents Mark Icy Sunday; November Traffic Victim Dies

Minor Injuries Caused By Skidding Mishaps; D. C. Death Toll 104

Traffic deaths this year\_\_\_\_ Deaths this date last year. Total deaths last year

With police reports today showing a minimum of accidents during the last 24 hours, despite the icy streets the District's 104th traffic death for the year was recorded yesterday when James Queenan, 56, colored of 61 G street N.W., died of an injury suffered November 1.

Mr. Queenan died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after his right leg was amputated. He was struck by an automobile at Florida avenue and P street N.W., and taken to Casualty Hospital with a compound leg fracture. Later he was sent to Gallinger Hospital and then transferred to St. Elizabeth's. The driver, reported by police to have been tion, an already serious shortage of John Wade, 15 colored, of 708 Kenyon street N.W., was not held.

Beyond a half dozen persons who were hurt slightly through skidding said cows of this area seemed to of automobiles, there were no traffic accidents during the snowfall yesterday and the hard freeze last improvement in production until the night. No one required admission to a hospital.

Police attributed the small total of accidents to the comparatively small number of cars on the streets due to the gasoline card suspension and the caution of motorists.

### Priest Marks Anniversary

Pupils of St. Michael's School attended a special mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in honor of the Rev Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, who is observing the 13th anniversary of The only solution to the current his ordination to the priesthood toshortage, dealers and inspectors de- day. Father Calnan has been pastor inception in 1930.

### Alexandria Judge Hints Jail For Parents of Delinquents

Alexandria Juvenile Court said today were unable to cope with the chilhe was not averse to giving jail Zone A-79—Aberdeen Proving sentences to parents of children who became delinquent because of neg-

First steps in solving the problem

dren because of lack of understanding, the judge said. The second case was a clear one of neglect, according to Judge Dun-

Judge Duncan believes a Nation wide study of the problem is in order, especially at a time when i has become more acute because of

broken homes as a result of war conditions. He has made several recommen-Marriott attended Amherst erat, has been elected president of the judge included two young boys dations to Gov. Darden and advo-

### Treasury Loans **Top 10 Billions** So Far in Month

### Victory Fund Drive Expected to Yield **Another Billion**

By the Associated Press. More than \$10,000,000,000 in loans has been subscribed so far this month and the Victory Fund Drive is expected to produce another \$1,000,000,000 by the end of December.

The campaign this month produced the greatest outpouring of money for loans of any comparable period in American history, the Treasury said. Secretary Morgenthau fixed the

December goal at \$9,000,000,000. This figure already has been exceeded by \$1,229,000,000 and Mr. Morgenthau now has raised the goal to \$11,000,000,000. "I am deeply gratified by the superb public response to the fi-

nancial needs of our country in this war," Mr. Morgenthau said yesterday. "It will reassure all soldiers who are fighting the good fight. Mr. Morgenthau said his announcement of the record borrow-

ing was "the sort of news the Axis leaders dread to hear.

Less Inflationary. The Treasury expressed gratification at the December results "not only because of the amount involved, but also because of heavy purchases of securities by other than commercial banks, the soundest and least inflationary method of Treasury borrowing." Investors other than commercial banks bought 55 per cent of the securities purchased up to the close of business Saturday.

The loans, with taxes and other collections of about \$2.500,000.000, promises to bring the Treasury's December receipts to about \$13,500,-000,000, a sizable chunk of the national income of \$117,000,000,000 estimated for this year by the Commerce Department. "Much more than \$10,000,000,000

will be needed," Mr. Morgenthau said, "and I urge every American to dig deep into his pockets and buy more of the securities that will remain available until December 23, and the tax notes and savings bonds that will continue to be on sale." The extent of December borrowings was shown by comparison with the largest loan previously floated-

the \$6,964,581,100 fourth Liberty

loan, raised in three weeks of 1918. High Interest Rates Hit. Simultaneously with the Treasury announcement, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration issued a statement by Commissioner John H. Fahey, criticizing the payment of high interest rates by some savings institutions.

The policy which has unhappily been followed in the case of a certain number of institutions of paying unduly high interest rates to attract savings has always been unsound and dangerous," Mr. Fahey said. "It is particularly indefensible now and should not be tolerated.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, noting that the 77th Congress appropriated \$205,000,000,-000 in two years, said in an address yesterday that the national debt may be in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000,000 when the war is over, "based on present reasonable calculations." Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, last week pre-

### dicted a debt of \$300,000,000,000 Tire Inspection Charges

Assailed in Maryland BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.-H. A Crouthamel, executive secretray of the Maryland Association of Petroleum Retailers, said the scale of charges allowed for tire inspection by the Office of Defense Transportation was "inadequate from the standpoint of the gas-station operator and excessive for the

motorist. He added that gasoline station operators were not equipped to inspect tires adequately and there were not enough employes to do the work.

"should not be put to additional expense. He is taxed too much Mr. Crouthamel, whose organization represents nearly 30 gasoline station owners of the State, said

He said the automobile owner

competent tire inspection required an expert. Under ODT regulations, inspection stations are allowed to charge 25 cents for inspecting tires on rims and an additional 50 cents for each tire that has to be taken off the wheel for a more minute in-



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### Mrs. Beale, Greek Envoy Give Week-End Parties

Former Honors Florence Nash, Pianist: Ambassador Entertains Servicemen

By Katharine Brooks

Boots and galoshes were a part of the costumes of all smartly gowned women and not a few men yesterday as walking through the snow-covered streets and sidewalks was their only mode of transportation. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, with high galoshes to keep her feet and ankles warm and dry, arrived with her debutante daughter, Miss Paulina Longworth, at Decatur House, where Mrs. Truxtun Beale gave a late afternoon fete. Mrs. Longworth had a dark brown flannel frock under her sable coat and her severely plain felt hat was in the same shade. Her daughter, who will be presented next week, wore a tailored suit of gray with a narrow stripe of brown and reddish brown walking pumps. She was hatless and had a beige blouse under her short coat.

Mrs, Beale received at the top of the candlelit spiral stairway, wearing

a long gown of black velvet with as single string of pearls about her neck and diamond clasps at the neckline of the bodice. Her party was in honor of Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Watson, secretary to the President. Mrs. Watson, as Frances Nash, is a well-known and gifted pianist. She was the soloist yesterday afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall and through the early evening hours was receiving congratulations and commendation on her playing earlier in the day.

Mrs. Beale is chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee of the orchestra and has arranged and planned many of the entertainments following the concerts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter chairman of the Woman's Committee, arrived at the party dressed for walking, Mr. Howe wearing high galoshes. Mrs. Howe could have been taken for a fashion plate for Russian women. Her black wool dress was made with Russian blouse edged with Persian lamb, matching her small round hat, and her high boots were of

patent leather. The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, stood before the cherry coal fire in the first floor living room and discussed with Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of Associate Justice Reed, the pros and cons of attended the opening of the collection in the National Gallery of home in Washington. Art earlier in the afternoon

Mrs. Beale's other guests included diplomats, officials and a generous number of resident Washingtoinians who are among the music lovers and devotees of the National Symphony concerts. A long buffet table bearing delicacies and more substantial refreshment was laid in the north room, where low gas lights burned in the chandeliers hung with crystals and having round delicately etched globes, and on the numerous tables about the rooms were tall white candles in silver candelabras and oil-burning lamps.

Another party which had much of the Christmas spirit and atmosphere was given by the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos for the ington. men in the United States Army. Navy and Marine Corps who are of Greek descent. Most of them are on duty in and near Washington but one or more had come for a week-end visit from other nearby Other guests were young

The Ambassador and Diamantopoulos, like Mrs. Beale, stood in their wide hall at the top of the stairs to receive. The hostess wore a becoming gown of sky blue crepe, the bodice studded with crystal stars. The young people danced in the larger drawing room and the buffet table, where Greek dishes predominated, was laid in the dining

First Secretary, who also is a nephew of the Ambassador, presided at the coffee urn. She was dressed in black with a vest of brocade in soft shade: of red and gold. Mme. Philon, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy was among those assisting. Her black costume was particular becoming to her blond hair and brown Haniotis, wife of the Director of the Greek Office of Information; Mlle. Haniotis, and Mme. Mavrides, sister of Mme. Diamantopoulos

The Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos invited their guests from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock but many of them lingered well after the appointed hours to enjoy their hospi- Dupont Circle

### Jane Luchs Wed To Mr. Rosenthal At Westchester

Newlyweds Leave For Honeymoon In California

Miss Jane Luchs, daughter of Mrs. Norman Luchs, and Mr. Leroy A. Rosenthal of Chambersburg, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal, at the Westchester.

The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld of tion officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony which took place in the presence of members of the two

A green suit and hat were worn for his brother.

Following a buffet luncheon which was given after the ceremony Mr. taking the Widener Collection away and Mrs. Rosenthal left for Califrom Philadelphia. Mrs. Reed had fornia by way of New Orelans and San Antonio. They will make their

### James T. Cale Wed To Mrs. Hansford at Calvary Baptist

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday evening of Mrs. Margaret B. Hansford to Mr. James T. Cale, the Rev. Edwin B. Tuller officiating in the Calvary Baptist

Miss Nona Mae Dunlap was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Marcus L Becker served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cale left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Wash-

### All-Latin America Tea Dance Planned

Greek descent, who Washington will sponsor an all-Latin America tea dance at the Willard Hotel Sunday. In connection with the dance there will be an exhibition of 2,000 books on Latin

American countries. Mr. Ben F. Crowson is president of the society. Leading sponsors for the function are the Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Bolivian Commercial Counselor, Senor Don Rene Ballivian, and the Secretary of the Nicaraguan Legation, Col. Hermogenes

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MRS. GERALD LURIA. A recent bride, Mrs. Luria formerly was Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower. Mr. Luria is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS JEANNETTE LEASE. The engagement of Miss Lease to Mr. Charles B. Spring, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lease. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Spring of Lovettesville, Va. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS MARY MARGARET

LONG. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Long, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Edward A. Litchfield, son of Mrs. Charles H. Lockwood

-Tenschert Photo.

### Janet Sterman and David Resh The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congrega- Married at Pretty Ceremony

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty

Light and Miss Lucille Resh, both

I. Gundersheimer, U. S. N. R., was

A buffet supper was given after

the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs.

Resh left for a wedding trip with the

The marriage of Miss Janet Ster- | Mrs. Morris Deane was matron man and Mr. David Resh, U. S. N. R., of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Violet Sterman, served took place yesterday afternoon in as maid of honor. Mrs. Deane wore by the bride with a corsage of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris gray with green accessories and a bronze orchids and her accessories Stirman with the Rev. Henry Segal corsage of camillias and the maid were brown. She was unattended, officiating at 2 o'clock, before an of honor was dressed in purple and Mr. Dunbar Rosenthal was best man improvised altar of palms and also wore a corsage of camillias.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sterman and the of whom wore beige costumes with bridegroom is the son of Mr. and corsages of gardenias. Mr. William Mrs. Abe S. Resh.

Wearing an afternoon dress of uchsia crepe trimmed with sequins, the bride was escorted by her father Her dress was made with full sleeves and a draped skirt and she carried bride wearing a brown suit with a a white Bible overlaid with a spray corsage of orchids and green acof white orchids.

### Bogleys Are Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley were hosts at a supper party last evening, with Comdr. and Mrs. Wylton Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breining, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry Mr. and Mrs Charles A Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin jr., and Mrs. Harold Doyle as their

The ladies attending the dinner which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogley in Friendship summers visited at Mrs. Jones' camp in Overall, Va.

### Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-

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### Ann Guthrie Here Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie,

their daughter, Miss Ann Guthrie, are low. who arrived Friday evening from Smith College. Visitors to Arrive

### Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Minnigerode of San Jose, Costa Rica, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holiday sea-

Heights, Md., have for the past few Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode. son with Mr. Minnigerode's parents, **Dublin Youths Protest** 

### Taxes on Comics Taxes on comics have drawn

sharp protest from the youth of Eire. Five boys from a Dublin school recently appeared before Minister of Finance Sean T. O'Kelly in a delegation to register opposition to the penny levy placed on each paper of the comic or adventure type going into Eire from The meeting was authorized after

a 10-year-old schoolboy wrote a letter to the minister asking a hearing

### House Guests Here For Yule Visit With Mrs. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Briegel of New York and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Henderson of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Washington over the week end to visit Mrs. John Sherman Henderson, jr., wife of Lt. make the acquaintance of John Sherman Henderson III, who was born Friday.

and Mrs. Jesse C. Briegel of New York and Washington. She is making her home with her parents while Lt. Henderson is on active duty.

### Morocco Builds Rapidly

Morocco is building fast to meet the housing shortage which was who recently closed their home. Air acute even before the armed forces Lawn, and are now making their of the United Nations arrived. Rehome at 2101 Connecticut avenue, inforced concrete is scare because have with them for the holidays of lack of steel, and cement supplies Builders are substituting available

local materials. At Rabat are large | Sweden Uses System deposits of clay, which, when mixed with "chaux grasse"-lime that increases in volume with the addition of water-makes excellent foundations for walls. Door handles are made of wood extra rations of tobacco, for example

and windows of aloe fibre dipped in are required to give up a corregelatin. Casablanca has no clay, sponding portion of their coffee and rough stones are used. Sand ration. Cement mortar is employed only in foundations and cellars, which must be waterproof.



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### Barbara Osborne Will Be Bride of R. H. Bamman

No Date Announced For Her Wedding to Princeton Senior

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Osborne of Maplewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Barbara Ruth Osborne, to Mi Robert Harvey Bamman, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Bamman of this city. Miss Osborne attended Miss Beard's School in Orange, N. J., and was graduated from Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. She attended Pine Manor Junior College and in June will be graduated from Finch Junior College in New York.

Mr. Bamman is a senior at Prince ton University No date has been set for the wed-

### Barbara Cohen's Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Cohen

to Mr. Irwin Moed, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moed of New York. Miss Cohen attended Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Moed was graduated from the City College of New York and won the Downer

scholarship for graduate study

No date has been set for the wed-

### Robert D. Murphy Made Minister in North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 21.-Robert Henderson, U. S. M. C. R., and to D. Murphy, tall diplomat whose liaison work with the French great ly lessened hostilities after the Allies landed in North Africa, has Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss been given the rank of Minister by Joan R. Briegel, daughter of Mr. President Roosevelt, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced last night Mr. Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa, will continue to serve on Gen, Eisenhower's staff in his present capacity of civil affairs officer "until such time as consultation with the War Department suggests To Accommodate Troops a change," Gen. Eisenhower said. The envoy, formerly stationed in Vichy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last Thursday for his work during the early operations in North Africa. He is a native of Milwaukee. His wife lives in Washington.

### Of Compensated Rations

Compensated rationing is now under way in Sweden, a Stockholm report discloses. Persons allowed

requirements based on dwindling stocks of the tobacco monopoly. Im- insult to injury to Jack Ladin. ports in 1941 were only 44 per cent have been further curtailed since. out to his car he found a thief had out.

### By the Way—

MRS. LEE P. WARREN.

Greatest need of the Camp and Hospital Service of the Red Cross at the moment is for more and more comfortable chairs and sofas-and tables, tables of any size and shape, says Mrs. Lee P.

Warren, who is co-vice chairman, along with Mrs. William Jasper Du Bose. Mrs. David Edward Finley is chairman. These women

are doing a wonderful job, too. They've collected enough furniture and equipment to furnish rooms of every size for local and adjacent camps and hospitals. They have their own workshop in

-Blackstone Photo. one of the Red Cross buildings and a staff of volunteer workers who vacuum clean and polish the furniture until it looks fresh and new. They sometimes paint it, too, and nearly always the chairs and sofas have to be reupholstered or have fresh slip

covers made. The ladies have even learned to do the upholstering and make the slip covers. Mrs. William Rapley is very good at upholstering, Mrs. Warren says, and Mrs. Jack Person, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army,

is tops at making slip covers. The hotels have been wonderful about turning over slightly used and discarded furniture. Only recently one of them sent a lot of those standard writing tables which are so practical and useful. The ladies painted them and then covered the tops with bright red oilcloth and they looked as gay and charming as could be. Local decorators have given many of those yard-and-ahalf-long discarded samples which are gay and attractive and often just enough to cover a chair. They make pretty cushions, too, and help to brighten up what might otherwise be a very drab and dreary room. Mrs. Peter Gerry has done a

splendid job of collecting books and magazines for camp and hospital service. Best of all, the servicemen like detective stories. anything that is short and snappy

and exciting. They like magazines, too, Mrs. Warren says, but PLEASE not old ones. If you have only a few books to give, it's hard for the Motor Corps girls (who do the collecting for this

service) to pick them up, what with the gas shortage, etc., but people have solved this problem by banding together in a neighborh o o d and gathertogether all the books at one house so that one stop suffices for a whole community.

It's really amazing what paint and fresh material can do to slightly shoddy or

soiled furniture and how attractive and durable and comfortable some of these rooms have been made from leftovers and discards. Mrs. Warren, herself, has a great flair for decorating. Her own house is one of the loveliest in Washington, done in subtle tones of beige and cream. And she's just as good at the more practical side, too. Before she began working for camp and hospital service she did surgical dressings and knitting. She's a lovely looking and most attractive person who is as trim and smart in her Red Cross uniform as in her own very chic personal wardrobe. Her eyes are blue and nearly always about her costume there is some touch of her favorite powder blue.

She is tremendously pleased over the response that people have given to this need for furniture for these camps and hospitals and she hopes lots of husbands will give their wives new furniture for Christmas presents and that maybe they'll give some of their old things to help furnish rooms for these servicemen. Also, if you're clearing out your storage room, maybe you've forgot just what you have there, and there are apt to be a lot of things YOU may never use but which are just what these camps most need. If so, call the Red Cross, Republic 8300, Ex. 422, and tell Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Finley or Mrs. Du Bose about them.

### Gasoline Thief Adds Insult to Injury

When Mr. Ladin, who has an get the tank, gasoline

siphoned all of the gasoline out of That was bad, but the thief had-

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### Washington Club

at 8 p.m. tomorrow with the chairtake place this week as usual, but
the Monday morning book review

Fort Myer Soldiers man, Mrs. T. J. Broaddus, on Grant and the Tuesday morning program avenue. Mrs. M. S. Burchard will are beng omitted due to the holiday

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### Iota Gamma Phis Plan Dance to Aid

Funds to help furnish two convalescent rooms for soldiers at Fort Myer will be raised by the Iota Gamma Phi Sorority at its 10th annual Christmas dance Saturday night at the Carlton Hotel.

Admission for servicemen will be at half price, according to an an-

Further carrying out patriotic objectives, the sorority will have a War stamp booth at the dance presided over by the two committee co-chairmen, Miss Tema Goldiner and Miss Betty Birnman. War stamps will be awarded as prizes.

As a result of a war fund drive, the sorority already has a treasury of \$500 for the Fort Myer project. Furnishings to be provided in-clude comfortable chairs and games, while magazines, newspapers, books and records also will be supplied. The sorority, a social organization with an active membership of 30,

### said the dance is open to the public PEO Sisterhood

To Hold Luncheon A Christmas luncheon will be given for members of Chapter B, PEO Sisterhood by Mrs. J. P. Hendricks at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 3051 N street N.W. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Simon C. Skeels and Mrs. O. W. Swainson.

A program of Latin American music featuring Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, and Mrs. J. F. Albert, soprano, will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Phillips, program chairman.

At a business meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, the president, will preside and reports will be given by officers

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Continuing an annual custom, the Political Study Club collected Christmas gifts for underprivileged children at its December meeting. Mme. Genia Ury (left), who was guest singer, is shown turning over a contribution to Mrs. W. W. Sloan, the club president.

### Hard-of-Hearing Youth Group Maps Party to Swell Fund

the headquarters at 2431 Fourteenth

As the young members are employed in various Government day on Christmas preparing decora-

Spofford Memorial Fund, which provides scholarships for selected hardof-hearing students of the District

To Present Pantomime. will be Christmas pantomimes, di- Keister, Miss June Brice, Theodore works of literature. The audience Sandler.

### Chevy Chase Club Sets Deadline on Scholarship Forms

Applications for the two gift scholarships annually awarded to girls in the Chevy Chase area through the Applied Education Committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Anthony R Gould, by February 1, according to

A \$200 scholarship goes to a girl already in college and a \$250 scholarship to a girl planning to enter the following fall. Both are outright gifts and may be used in the college of the winner's choice. be obtained from Mrs. Gould, whose

address is 509 Goodard road, Bethesda, or Mrs. Mary B. Mohler, college counselor at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

### Jewish Juniors' Ball Saturday

The "mistletoe ball," the annual closed membership dance of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. A group of officers and servicemen will be guests. Miss Evelyn S. Rubin, general

chairman, will be assisted by Miss Harriet Arnovich, Escort Committee; Miss Dorothy Schiller, USO Committee; Miss Leah Gordon, Music Committee, and Miss Gertrude Hirsh, Invitation Committee. Other members will assist the sub-

The Councillettes, a group of girls between the ages of 14 and 18, have Harowitz, their president, is in charge of arrangements.

### DAR Chapter Party Tomorrow

A Christmas gift party for the benefit of the work being done at Ellis Island by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be spon-sored by the Federal City Chapter, DAR, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. Mrs. W. H. O. Mc-Gehee, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, will be honor guest and speaker.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Miss Gladys Kefauver, Miss Estelle Price and Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes.

### **Negro Church Leaders Called for Conference**

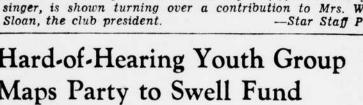
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Bishop James A. Bray has convoked the leaders of all Negro churches in the United States for a conference here Jan-

uary 6 on Negro problems.

Bishop Bray represents the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The Chicago conference, he said, would be held under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of North America, of which he is presiient. The council represents about 5,000,000 Protestant Negroes.

Conferees will consider the status I Negroes in the armed forces, the part the race can play in the wartime agricultural program, and the mportance of Negro representation "at the peace table after victory is achieved," Bishop Bray said.

TO THE PERSON AND THE



Unable to go home for the Christ-, will be asked to guess the names of mas holidays, about 40 members of the books and authors depicted. the Young People's Group of the planning to have a Christmas party Washington Society for the Hard in the afternoon for children in the of Hearing are making plans for a District schools who are in the lip-Christmas party for the organiza- reading classes. About 30 or 40 tion to be held Saturday evening at youngsters will be included on this

Two Now Hold Scholarships. By linking the evening party with its scholarship fund, the group will agencies, they will spend their holi- focus attention on one of its most cherished projects. The organizations and refreshments for the tion already has two scholarship holders-William D. Sampselle, who There will be no admission charge, is in a theological school, and Miss but members will be asked to make Dorothy Washington, who is at Hola Christmas gift for the Florence lins College. Miss Washington, who was one of the first children ever given lip reading in the schools here, expects to enter the medical profession.

The committee in charge of the The program will include cards at holiday party includes Henry Engle, 8:30 p.m. and dancia at 10 p.m. chairman of the young people's One of the entertainment features group, and Mrs. Engle; Miss Jane rected by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford, J. Stoeppelwerth, treasurer of the which will represent well-known society; Edwin Thompson and David

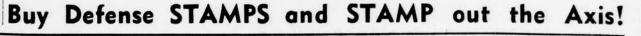
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the cans with 2 inches of cold water, slowly bring to a boil and let boil for 5 minutes. Cool and chill the cans thoroughly. Then pour the milk into a cold bowl and whip it with a cold beater.

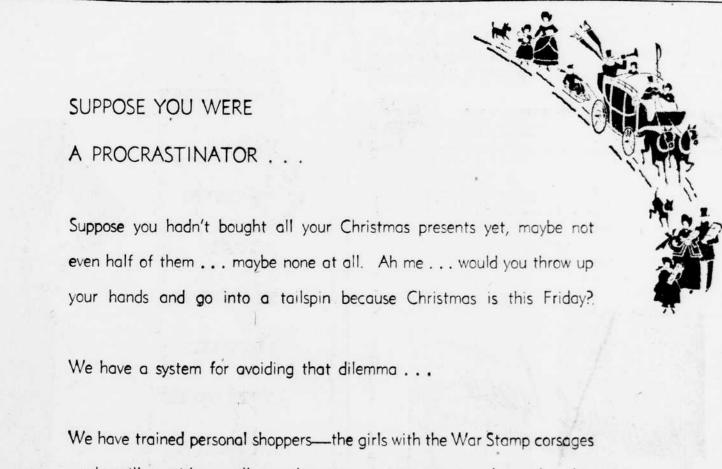
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### 'Big-Moneyed' U. S. Soldiers Answer to Natives' Prayer

Millions of Dollars 'Thrown to the Wind' Wherever the 'Doughboys' Are Stationed

By LELAND STOWE. at bargain prices in Rangoon. Then draw abroad is £25, or \$100 a month. the Flying Tigers of the AVG moved So the British RAF captain actually in and soon the prices for rubies, has a living and spending income, in star sapphires, moonstones and all the same combat area, which is exthe rest had doubled, tripled-and actly half of the living and spendquadrupled. That was easy. The ing income of an American flight Hindus and all the other local mer- sergeant thants were quick to recognize fat

and Iran and Iraq and Egypt; and their prices. cown across Africa to the Gold Coast, and finally, up the Brazilian coast as well. The American soldier is the highest-paid, as well as the best-fed soldier anywhere in this war. Wherever he goes he reaches

Dollars Tossed to Wind. Pvt. Jenks from Jenkintown has no idea that he's an answer to the prayers of Moslem, Egyptian, Persian and dozens of other varieties of merchants. He's got plenty of money, and nothing much exciting to spend it on-so what? The rehas little time to consider and even less advance instruction to weigh them for what they are and what they mean. It even appears that Washington has not yet taken these results into consideration. Here are

1. Millions of dollars from American soldiers' pay are being thrown to the winds every month-simply because our boys have no conception of the "tourist" mentality of native shopkeepers.

2. The effect of the influx of Amertean troops-and of American spending on a "name the price and I'll take it" scale-tends to boost the cost of living radically in most big population centers abroad.

Good Will Threatened. 3. Inevitably, with their fatter PUC to Hold Hearing wallets Yankee officers and soldiers are able to eat better than the men of our Allies' forces can-and this privileged position often threatens

4. Finally, a huge amount of American money literally is being wasted every month-millions of Gollars paid out for articles which cost no more than onefourth the price.

If soldiers stationed abroad had 10 or 20 per cent of their earnings paid into an account in the United States, the economy and price levels in foreign countries would be much own American economy would benefit tremendously afterward. Consider little incidents like these which are being duplicated countless times every day, from the Canal Zone to the Solomon Islands and from Brazil to Bombay and Kunming, China.

At Khartoum a vendor was dis-playing tiny carved ivory elephants and camels. "How much?" I asked. The vendor said boldly, "Five dollars." I knew that \$1 would have been a fair price. Even as I turned away a newly arrived ground crew boy was forking over a crisp \$5 bill, with no questions asked.

Market Called "Ruined." The next day, on an airfield in Northern Nigeria, an RAF ferry pilot climbed aboard our plane with a bundle of leopard skins. "You see this one?" he said to me. "It's a nice skin, all right. Before your American chaps began coming through here we used to buy a skin like that for half a pound or less. Now the natives stick us £21/2 for them. They won't sell them for less because they know the Americans will pay almost any-thing they ask. Your chaps ruin the market for the rest of us." In Cairo a British officer, just down from Palestine, gave me an-

American operational sergeant pilot, he said, earns \$200 a month. In the In the old days precious and semi-receives a total pay of £42, or \$168 same Palestine area an RAF captain precious stones could be picked up a month—but all that he is able to

"Today," the British officer said. and careless customers when they "the Americans in Palestine are saw them. Those devil-may-care spending all of their \$200 a month American flyers were literally "lousy to get exactly what our RAF officers obtained one year ago for exactly Since Burma I've been watching half as much money. The local the same process all across India, businessmen have simply doubled

### War Costs Doubled.

"Please don't misunderstand me," the British officer added earnestly. "All this is no fault of the American aviators, or soldiers, wherever it's into his well-padded hip pocket and, happening. But it does boost the with all the best intentions in the war costs frightfully, and it puts an world, sends prices skyrocketing right unnecessary strain on relations beand left. The Yank sees a carved tween American and other Allied mahogany elephant or an exotic troops. Why doesn't your Governsilver bracelet for his girl back home ment pay a certain percentage of the and nine times out of 10 he pays salaries of your American troops overseas into accounts in the United States, as is true of British and Canadian overseas forces? That would be a tremendous step toward curbing profiteers in all these countries where your men are stationed."

That suggestion seemed sensible. Supposing the Yankee sergeant had \$20 or \$30 a month building up into sults are things which Pvt. Jenks a cozy fund back home. At \$30 a month, after 18 months, the Yankee sergeant would come home with \$540 of ready cash to spend in the U.S.A. -where it would keep American workmen employed. Even 1,000,000 buck privates, back home with \$320 apiece to spend-well, \$320,000,000 would have quite an effect upon the economic charts in the U.S.A. when

I won't attempt to figure out what a modest 10 or 20 per cent of American officers' incomes, from second looies up to generals and admirals, might amount to in round figures. But the total, for all our armed forces, in 18 months' time would certainly go far above \$500,000,000.

### On Price of Token

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday agreed to a public hearing at 10 a.m. January 12 for reconsideration of its decision against a rate of three tokens for 25 cents. The petition for reconsideration came from the Fort Davis Citizens'

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### U. S. Officers Guests At Religious Festival In Sultan's Palace

Ancient Moroccan Rites Witnessed by Patton And Staff Members

By RICE YAHNER.

WITH THE UNITED STATES IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Dec. 21.-In a colorful ceremony older than Christendom and in surimportant religious festival in the palace grounds of the Sultan of all "Children's Corner" and Strauss' sharp contrast to the turbulent

Behind mounted mountain tribesmen dressed and armed as they had been for centuries stood trim young United States soldiers beside the light and medium tanks of the Western task force.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the force; Gen. Auguste Nogues, resident French general, and members of their staffs were welcomed by Sultan Sidi Mohammed, head of the Sherifian empire and sultan of both Spanish and

The words of Gen. Patton and to the sultan directly

### Sultan Receives Gifts.

Then the words were translated into Arabic, for the sultan is addressed only in Arabic, even though he can speak French and English

After the palace ceremony in a throne room with the tiles, windows and rugs you read about, the guests left and walked slowly through the panoply of the Moorish world to ceived gifts from every one of his

tribes, rich or poor. This done, from his beautiful black functionaries, the Sultan retired to the palace, leaving his two elder sons with Gen. Patton and his

In a quadrangle marked off by straight black Sherifian guards with needle-pointed bayonets on old but well-kept rifles, each group of tribal leaders galloped full tilt and fired their silver-encrusted rifles.

Band Plays American Tunes. Between the rushes, the Sherifian Guards Band, each man in a red tunic, red pantaloons with white leather cross-breast belts and white leggings and wearing a blue and white turban, played "Over There," "Johnny Get Your Gun" and "You Can't Get 'Em Up."

a circus crowd, with the chiefs riding every kind of vehicle from palaial segans to bicycles and their fol lowers on everything from handsome chargers to donkeys. On the last day the Sultan's

The day's ceremony broke up like

guards, the Spahis, and the Zouaves and United States soldiers and sailors paraded.

Thus was the three-day festival of Islam that stems from the sacrifice of Abraham. The first day throughout the Moslem empire each family able to do so sacrificed a sheep and gave most of it to the poor. Families who could not afford a sheep contributed what they

### Frances Nash Applauded As Symphony Soloist

Pianist's Solo Number Is High Light Of Diversified Program Given by Orchestra

By ALICE EVERSMAN. cert in Constitution Hall, demon- passed to her on the stage.

strated once again her fine pianistic talent in a concerto by a fairly unknown composer, the Russian, Sergei best in the accompaniment of the test a pianist's gifts, she nevertheless gram. Corelli's "Concerto Grosso" was able to make it glowing and vital which is known as the "Christmas" by her own inner fire and musical concerto was excellently played with

tone poem, "Don Juan."

Aside from a forceful and fluent which, however, the orchestra played technique, Miss Nash has a com-manding temperament and in it a The delightful group of short rare gift and few pianists of either gender possess it

Poetical Effect Achieved.

Gen. Nogues were translated from Flat Major" has plenty of interpre- latter was received with warmth English to French for the sultan's tive variety in it and Miss Nash out- and a Christmas present was given chief of protocol, as one doesn't talk lined the changes that affected mood to the audience by Dr. Kindler in and rhythm with thorough personal the form of an encore. This hapsympathy. Written by a pianist it pened to be Strauss' "Voices of gives the player almost a constant Spring," the announcement of opportunity for a display of his which on such a wintry afternoon prowess in the intricate passage brought laughter mingled with the work, the thunderous chords and the applause. fine cantilena.

While grateful as a number mak- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ing the most effective demands on the artist, it is not always in pired or original. The first movement is patterned after the styles of sevtents in a great grass field outside eral composers of successful piano the palace, where the sultan re- concertos and its main weakness is the wanderings that prolong its length unduly.

In the second section, the comwhite horse and surrounded by huge poser has achieved a poetical effect in the conversational blending of the piano and the orchestra. The melody is pure and touching, party for the show put on by the dramatized at one point without too great an interruption of its lyrical character. The beauty of this andante was completely realized in Miss Nash's expressive tone and the minute coloring she gave to it. The thoroughly Russian atmosphere of the finally with its accentuated dance rhythm and its abandon was brilliantly played \*\*Conn. Ave. at 20th and R.

bringing the artist a storm of ap-Frances Nash, soloist with the Na- plause and many recalls during one tional Symphony at yesterday's con- of which a basket of red roses was

Christmas Concerto Excellent. The orchestra, which gave of its concerto did not cope equally well In a work not fully calculated to with the three numbers of its prounderstanding. The solo number Millard Taylor and Marguerite widely diverse works as Corelli's against the full orchestra. Its 'Concerto Grosso, No. 8." Debussy's warmth, dignity and charm was in "Don Juan" of Richard Strauss

prize that places her in the front numbers which Debussy wrote for rank of women pianists. Because his 5-year-old daughter and which of it the vision of the music's mean- concludes with an American cakeing, clear to her sensitive mind, is walk for which the composer and re-created vividly and all its details his friends had become enthused, touched upon with full understand- was played, if memory serves coring of their importance. This is a rectly, for the first time by the National Symphony. The performance still needs more polish than that given it yesterday to bring it up to the standard of the Co-The Bortkiewicz "Concerto in B relli or the Strauss works. The



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### **Pacifist Movement Declared Strong in Protestant Churches**

Federal Council Aide Sees Ambiguity in Attitude Toward War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 -- Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said yesterday there exists a pacifist movement of "tremendous strength" in Protestant text churches throughout the Nation. He officers were honored guests yester- formed the peak of the program Kuehne, violins, and Howard Mitch- added that it has made "many of otherwise included such ell, cello, sustaining the solo themes the Protestant bodies uncertain and concerning war.

> Columbia University, told a con- manly virtues and to the strengthference of delegates of the United ening of our national morale makes Synagogue of America "Thus far it has been impossible citizens." for religious leaders in America to agree on an answer to the question, what is the status of religion in this

war? The confusion has, I think, much greater among Protestants than among any other group. "In our churches the tremendous strength of the pacifist movement. whose growth during the last two decades is one of the most remarkable features of recent religious his- 1518 CONN, AVE.

tory in America, has made many of the Protestant bodies uncertain and Lehmans Giving Yule Party even ambiguous in their testimony

concerning war. He added that it was "not a question of national loyalty, but rather By the Associated Press. one of ethical philosophy. In the hat this conflict, which, I am sure, is not unknown in the Jewish community, may be seen as having its salutary effect."

### Roosevelt Lauds Scouts In Christmas Message

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The Boy Scouts of America yesterday made public President Roosevelt's annual message to the Nation's Scouts. The

"In sending Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to the Boy Scouts of America, I am reminded again of the debt of gratitude which the Nation owes to Scouting. The also professor of contribution of this great coluntary education, at Teachers College, organization to the building of the it deserving of the support of all

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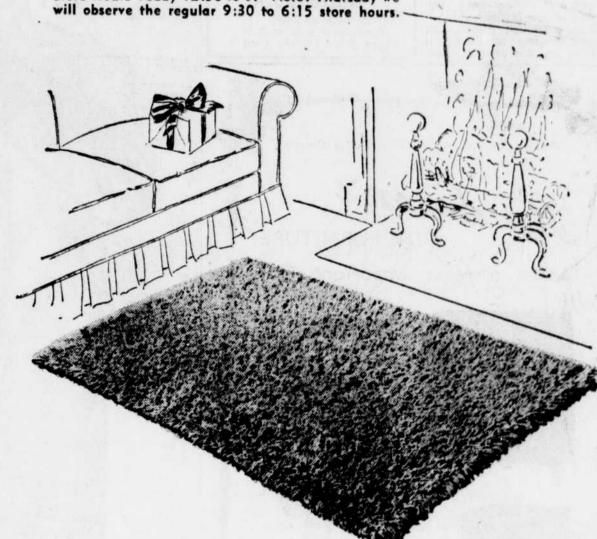
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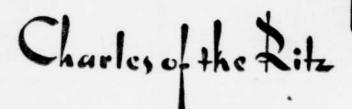
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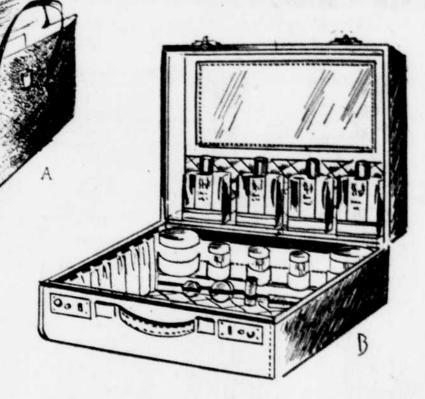


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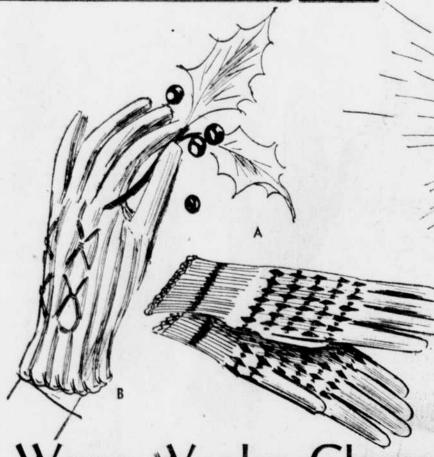
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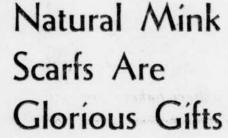
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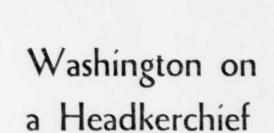
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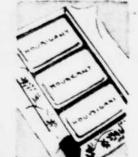
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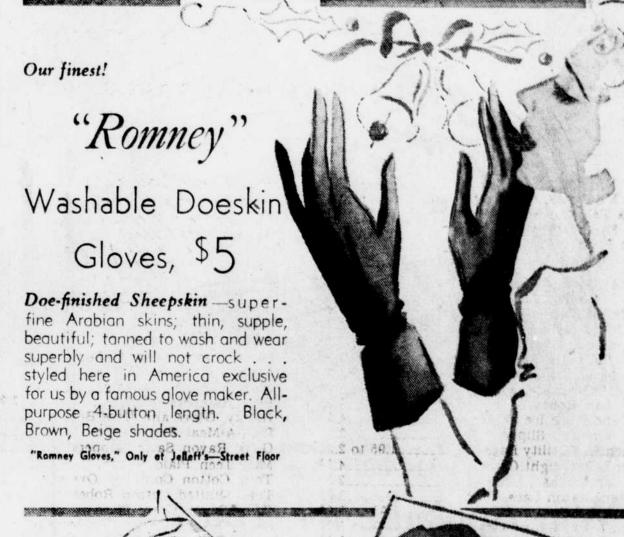
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### Poland Is Nazi Center For Murdering Jews, **Allied Group Charges**

Dr. Wise's Estimates on Anti-Semitic Activity Repeated by Committee

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 21,-The Inter-Allied Information Committee declared yesterday that the Germans have transformed Poland "into one vast center for murdering Jews" by mass shootings, electrocutions and lethal gas poisoning, and that 99 per cent of the Jews who lived in Yugo-

slavia or took refuge there are dead. The statement by the committee, which represents the Allied governments in London, gave a countryby-country resume of Nazi measures against Jews in occupied lands. The Allied governments recently protested against crimes against the Jews and warned that those responsible would be punished.

The committee's statement repeated the estimate by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, American Jewish Congress president, that since 1939 2.000,000 Jews in Europe have been deported or have perished and "another 5,000,-000 are in danger of extermination.

The committee said its statement presented only "a summary of evidence" of wholesale measures of extermination of Jews.

### Conditions in Warsaw.

In Warsaw, it said, 500,000 Jews were crowded into one ghetto and their ranks reduced by starvation and disease and shootings until "in March, 1942, more direct methods of annihilation were instituted. \* \* \* "Deportations of the Jewish pop-

ulation from the ghetto were begun on August 17th. . . . "Actual data concerning the fate of the deportees is not at hand, but the news is available-irrefutable news-that places of execution have been organized at Chelm and Belzec, where those who survive shootings are murdered en masse by means of electrocution and lethal gas.

"The Germans have, in fact, transformed Poland into one vast center for murdering Jews, not only those of Polish nationality, but those of other European nationalities

Before the German attack on Yugoslavia, the statement continued, Yugoslav Jewry numbered about 80,000 persons, and more than 6,000 others had fled there from German-occupied countries. These Jews, it added, had lived at peace with the other people of the Jugoslav nation, but after the invasio fell under the fate of "extermina-

"A majority-99 per cent-of the Yugoslav Jews, and those who had taken refuge in Yugoslavia, are now dead. About 1,000 have remained alive, though almost all have to live under conditions of internment, and their lives are in imminent danger.

### Other Nations Cited. The committee gave this picture

of other countries Belgium - Increasingly stringent anti-Jewish measures, with forced labor regardless of health, and mass deportations of Jews to Poland and other places until a German newspaper estimated that 25,000 of "the 52,000 Jews (by German estimate) living in Belgium in 1941 have been accounted for in this way up to the

end of November, 1942." Czechoslovakia-Of about 95,000 Jews in Slovakia at the time of the German occupation, 65,000 have been deported to Polish ghettos up to the end of last October; Jews have been deprived of property, children separated from their parents, bans placed on their use of public facilities and shops."

France-In a round-up in July, Jews were dragged from their homes and hospitals in Paris, regardless of their condition, and thrown into filthy camps. Ten thousand "foreign" Jews in former unoccupied France had been deported to Germany by the end of last September.

Conditions in Greece. Greece-Last August the Germans rounded up 9,000 Jewish men in Salonika, those between 16 and 40 years old, and intended to deport them to Crete ghettos until the Greek Orthodox Church warned the Greek people to stage "a general uprising" if the plan were carried out. Instead, 8,000 Jews were sent to forced labor concentration camps. Luxembourg-Due to efforts of the Jewish relief organizations, more than 2,000 Jews succeeded in leaving Luxembourg after the occupation, but those remaining have

been liquidated by deportations. Netherlands—Here about 180,000 Jews lived, but "it is the avowed intention of the Germans to see to it that by the end of 1943 there won't be a single Jew left in the Nether-

Norway-Jews have been beaten up and their property taken by bands of Quisling storm troopers; all Jews in Oslo have been arrested, and about 1,000 were placed on one ship believed headed for Poland.

### Clerks Wear Overcoats To Conserve Fuel

To keep warm while observing the strict rule that no heating should be used, to conserve fuel, in the public offices of Edinburgh, Scotland, the employes wore heavy overcoats. In the Office of Works the employes, particularly the older ones, wore blankets over their knees. When the sick list at St. Andrew's House rose above the average for that time of year the heat was turned on again.

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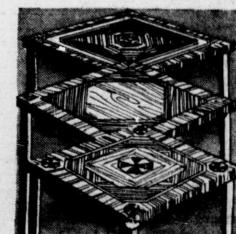
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German and Italian Officials and Laval Meet at Headquarters

En the Associated Prest LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Adolf Hitler called high German and Italian military leaders and Pierre Laval, Vichy French leader, to his headquarters over the week end for a discussion of 'questions of common strategy,' and observers here quickly speculated that the Allied armies in North Africa provided the toughest question of all.

The German announcement of the meeting was characteristically vague, disclosing that the meeting "was a token of the firm determination of the Axis powers to employ all their energies for winning final victory" and that "with regard to all questions discussed, a full agreement of conception was es-

But the significance of the meeting was indicated in the list of those present, which included Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, chief of the German air force and economic leader; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command; Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff; Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other military and political leaders. Premier Mussolini did not attend the

Laval Barely Mentioned. Laval's participation in the conference received only one sentence in the communique. "A long conversation on present French problems" was held with Laval, it said. It was believed here, however, that Laval might have been asked quite pointedly what role France

would play in the coming defense of German-held Europe. Transocean, Nazi news agency said "France's future European position will depend on how this militarily and politically disunited people catches up with the new Europe. The German radio said Laval re-

turned to Paris this morning. In addition to the threat to Europe posed by Allied successes in North Africa, observers here noted that the Axis military leaders also were faced with these pressing problems: The triple Russian offensive in the East, the rising flow of Allied war materials and manpower needs of Germany.

New Demands for Workers. Laval, it was believed, was confronted with new demands for French workers.

While Hitler was conferring at his headquarters, his puppet leader in the Netherlands, Anton A. Mussert, was announcing at Utrecht to help throw "the Yankees" out of Africa.

The new German - appointed "leader of the Netherlands people." as quoted by the Netherlands News Agency Aneta, said:

"Two tasks await us-the employment of our forces in the east and, we hope and trust, the employment of our forces in Africa.

"Despite America, I am convinced that Europe needs Africa and I am convinced that once again the time will come when the Yankees will be thrown out and Europeans will find there a field of activity."

### Daniel Goldsmith Shanks Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Daniel Goldsmith Shanks, 73, who died Friday at his home, 3807 New Hampshire avenue N.W., after a brief illness, were to be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hines funeral home, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. A native of St. Marys County, Md. Mr. Shanks had been a resident of the District for 55 years and had been manager of the Metropolitan Club for more than 20 years. He joined the club staff over 40 years ago and was made its manager in

He was the son of Capt. Daniel Shanks, Civil War officer, and was a member of the Pentalpha Masonic Lodge and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Shanks is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah H. Shanks; a son, Emery H. Shanks, Silver Spring. Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry P. Schoenborn and Mrs. Katherine D. Fahy, both of Washington.

### Ice Put on Thermostat To Keep Heat Coming

PHILADELPHIA .- Landlord-tenant relations apparently haven't been improved by fuel oil rationing. The Office of Price Administration told of a case where a woman put ice cubes on an apartment house thermostat to keep the burner going constantly.



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### **New York Avenue** Church Pays Debt; **Plans New Building**

Surprise Gift From Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Revealed by Pastor

Members of the congregation of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church received a pleasant Christmas surprise at yesterday's morning service when Dr. Peter Marshall. pastor, announced that through a Christmas gift all the indebtedness of the church had been cleared and plans could be started for construction of a new building after

The gift, amounting of more than \$39,000, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, 1661 Crescent place N.W. Mr. Armstrong, a former member of the Board of Trustees of the church, is president of the United Fruit Products Co. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have been communicants for 20 years.

The first intimation of the gift came when Mr. Armstrong asked Dr. Marshall several weeks ago just what the present debt of the church was. It amounted to \$39,338. "He told me that he believed in this church and its future," Dr. Marshall declared, "and he wanted to see us go ahead with our plans and obtain the much-needed new building.

"I cannot at this time express our gratitude. Let it suffice for the present to say we all pray that the Lord who loves a cheerful giver will richly bless Frank Armstrong and his wife and make their Christmas as blessed and happy as they have made ours."

The gift cleared the balance of debt of \$130,000 incurred five years ago when the congregation purchased two lots adjoining the

### Nearby Area Kiwanians To Install New Officers

Dr. Louis M. Jimal of Cottage City will be installed as the new president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County early next month. Other new officers to be inducted include Irvine Billhimer, first vice president; Dr. Ronald Bamford, second vice president; Harry D Eisenhauer, treasurer and Prof. Lawrence J. Hodgins, secretary. The new board of directors will

include the assistant inspector of the Metropolitan Police Department Richard H. Mansfield; Cecil D. Wilson, Dr. William Moore, Harry Hughes, Dr. Curtis S. Bashore, James H. Baines, Mayor John Raymond Fletcher of Cheverly and Perce

### 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.

Issued at Rockville.

Coy Harold Barefoot. 18, and June Delane Camp. 16, both of Washington. Luther J. Overcash. 62. Washington. and Mae E. Trussell, 53. Charles Town, W. Va.

Kenneth Allan Hurst. 32. Arlington, and Alice Mildred Hurst. 32. Chicago.

Thomas Francis Cleary. 30. Fort Belvoir. Va., and Esther Catherine Halleman, 29, Silver Sprins. Md.

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Charles Clark Elliott, ir., 31, and Jea Parent, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph William Smock, 28, Bethesda, Md and Frances Watkins, 20, Washington David G. Everhart, 52, Frederick, Md and Eleanor Elizabeth Linthieum, 4 Washington, Oscar Francis Spotts, 31, Bethesda, Mc and Evelyn Rae DeWees, 26, Grei Lakes, Ill. and Evelyn Rae DeWees, 26, Gre Lakes, III. Clyde C. Miller, 51, and Jessie Johns 42, both of Washington. George L. Phillips, 28, and Lessie Lawrence, 26, both of Washington. Issued at Alexandria.

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Bernard Robertson, 21. Lorton, Va., an Myrna Davis. 21. Alexandria.

Frank E. Beatty, ir. 22. Quonset Point R. I. and Ruth Constance Alley, 18 Alexandria.

Thomas Jones. 35. and Rouener Quiller 30. both of Newark. N. J.

Robert W. Henslee. 25. Farmersville. Tex and Olys E. Morisse. 21. Nordheim. Tex Michael Reeves Wyatt. 25. and Helen I. Miller, 21. both of Washington.

Roberto Lanas. 34. and Katherine I. Dewey, 21. both of Washington.

James M. Kenney. 29. Roslyn Height. N. Y. and Rebecca Anne White, 36. Sea Cliff. N. Y.

James L. McMichael. 25. and Dorothy I. Lavinghousez. 19. both of Alexandria.

Fred L. Brinson. 21. and Mildred J. Crocker. 17. both of Washington. an Barbara Mae Ballard. 19. Kensington. M. Barbara Mae Ballard. 19. Kensington. M. William Edward Brisben. 27. Washington. Va. and Anna Thurman Baker, 21 Alexandria.

### Births Reported

Audley, Robert-Madge, boy, Biornsson, Henrik-Torfhildur, boy Bosnell, Robert-Catherine, girl, Bucholz, Albert-Gloria, girl, Burdette, Sidney-Katherine, girl, Burkhard, Raiph-Inez, boy, Burdette, Sidney-Katherine, girl.
Burkhard, Ralph-Inez. boy.
Celler, Max-Irene, girl.
Collins, William-Eileen, girl.
Costello, Robert-Cecilia, boy.
Diamond, Charles-Margaret, girl.
Dulin, Norman-Margaret, boy.
Ellis, Donald-Grace, girl.
Eskey, Richard-Eilzabeth, girl.
Fifer, George-Gladys, girl.
Filesher, George-Ella, boy.
Bird, Charles-Margaret, boy.
Boniface, James-Phyllis, boy.
Bray, Edwin-Ruth, boy.
Buckley, Woodrow-Sarah, girl.
Burgess, William-Helen, boy.
Campbell, Wilbur-Dorothy, girl.
Cobb, Luther-Emma, girl.
Cornwall, Roland-Lefla, girl.
Cyktor, Charles-Virginia, girl.
Dimos, Louis-Vasiliki, girl.
Egber, Charles-Betty, girl.
Ellison, Walter-Martha, boy.
Euwer, Cary-Mary, girl.
Fiora, August-Tersilla, girl.
Gambrell, James-Mary, girl.

### Deaths Reported

December 20, 1942.
George W. Cox. 89, Ontario Apartments.
Anna F. Godwin. 84, 4721 Blagden terrace.
Henry Meyer. 78, 316 12th st. n.e.
Daniel G. Shanks, 73, 3807 New Hampshire ave. William Lazenby, 71, 53 New York ave Charles F. Smithson, 68, 1634 Rhode Is-Charles F. Smithson, 68, 1002 Relieve le-land ave. n.w.
Alvin B. Meeks. 67, 1508 Park rd.
Margaret Gouker, 66, 220 H st. n.e.
John B. Alcorn, 65, 730 Sixth st. n.e.
Thomas A. Rankin, 62, Alexandria, Va.
Joseph M. Gilmore, 59, Arlington, Va.
Clara L. Frame, 59, 1619 Madison st.
Anna Fritzinger, 57, 1308 Shepherd st n.w.

Howard W. Michael, 55, 1168 Neal st. n.e.
Frank Lubinski. 55, 265 Kentucky ave. s.e.
Samuel Shub. 51, 304 8 st. n.e.
Martin J. Crowley 51, Boston. Mass.
Leo J. Nusbaum. 47, 2920 Ontario rd.
Blanche Dunham, 49, Kennedy Warrer
Apartments Apartments. Geraldine Friedman, 25, 331 11th st. n.e Infant Ronald Davis, 6 months, Silesia

Infant Ronald Davis, 6 months, Silesia, Md.
Infant White, 21 days, 311 6th st. s.e. Infant Gordon E. Shroyer, 2 days, Alexandria, Va.
Infant Peter M. Johnson, 14 hours, Arlington, Va.
Frank W. Crusoe, 77, 2306 I st. n.w.
William H. Parks, 72, 1342 Q st. n.w., Webster Middleton, 68, 219 G st. s.w.
Richard E. Greenfield, 64, 429 R st. n.w., Joseoh Holmes, 57, 2413 H st. n.w.
Beatrice Harkum, 56, 736 Fairmont st. n.w., Julia H. Gunn, 47, 2209 N st. n.w.
Paul Taylor, 42, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Esther Estis, 42, 2510 M st. n.w.
Willie Hough, 39, 915 New Jersey ave.
Martha Trent, 39, 1238 Carrollburg st. s.w. s.w.
secoe Hudson, 37, Gallinger Hospital.
elen T. Crawford, 17, Landover, Md.
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Residential Section—E. K. Morris, Chairman; Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Vice	Quota.	No. Pledges.	Amount Pledsed.	% of Quota.
Chairman: Dr. D. B. Ferebee, Vice Chairman Business Section — Ben- jamin M. McKelway.	\$169,117.8	0 11.887	\$213,231.29	126.08
Chairman: Thornton W. Owen. Vice Chairman Montsomery County	80,880.0	0 4.574	83.616.62	103.38
Stedman Prescott, Chairman Prince Georges County— Dr. H. C. Byrd, Chair-	35,000.0	0 4.727	42,480.21	121.37
man Arlington County—Clyde	22,000.0	0 2.860	25.240.23	114.72
B. Stovall. Chairman	25,000.0	0 2.350	22,117.39	88.47
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Mrs. A. Manuel Fox ream 1112—Captain,	\$3,277.00	58	\$3,139.25 95.79
Mrs. Benjamin Thoron	1.810.00	67	2.200.00 121.54
Mrs. Rowland Lyon			
MIS. Rowland Lyon	2.290.00	117	2.402.50 105.37
Totals, Division 111	\$7.377.00	242	\$7.741.75 104.94
BURLEITH DIVISION—Sp. ciety; Chairman, Mrs. Lecream 1121—Captain,	onsor, Instru	ctive	Visiting Nurse Se-
Mrs. Leonard Block Feam 1122—Captain,	\$2.084.00	89	\$2,094.85 100.52
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Mrs. John Ihlder	2.329.00	119	3.031.25 130.15
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GLOVER PARK DIVISION-			
Team 1131-Captain,	12/2/10/20		
Mrs. W. E. Hubbard Feam 1132 — Captain,	\$872.00	80	\$1,112,75 127.60
Mrs. Martha Megeath	394.00	58	417.00 105.83
eam 1133-Captain,	0.000		202000
Mrs. J. R. Heiskell	94.00	11	95.00 101.06
Totals, Division 113	\$1,360.00	149	\$1,624.75 119.46
ATHEDRAL HEIGHTS DI Jewish Women; Chairma Team 1141—Captain,	VISION—Spe n, Mrs. Sidn	nsor. ?	ational Council of lechinger.
Mrs. Rena Frank Ceam 1142—Captain.	\$2,155.00	128	\$3,803,76 176,50
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FOXHALL-BRIARCLI	FF DI	vision—ch	irman.	Mrs. D. P. Wol-
Team 1151 - Car Mrs. D. P. Wolhau	pter_	\$824.00	54	\$1,183.20 143.50
Team 1152—Capt Mrs. C. C. Caywoo Team 1153—Capt	bd	1.529.00	41	2.958.00 193.45
Mrs. C. S. Hamilt	on	531.00	64	966.00 181.92
Totals, Division	115	\$2,924.00	159	\$5,107.20 174.66
WESLEY HEIGHTS YWCA: Chairman.	Mrs. C	G VALLEY	DIV	ISION — Spensor.
Team 1161—Capt Miss Bertha Marsh Team 1162—Capt		\$2.722.00	110	\$4,625.77 169.94
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	Mrs. C. Van Hyning	523.00	164	961.50 183.84					2000
	Mrs. W. R. Willoughby	255.00	64	329.50 129.21	Mrs. Henry King.	or, Social Hy	giene S	Society; Chair	ma
	Totals, Division 117	\$1.143.00	266	\$1.670.50 146.15	Team 1461 — Captain, Mrs. Norman Fischer Team 1462 — Captain,	\$552.00	34	\$749.00 13	35.
	ROCK CREEK DIVISION- Team 1181-Captain,	-Chairman, 1	Mrs. Sa	die Murphy.	Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Team 1463 — Captain.	1.549.00	77	2.199.50 14	41.
	Mrs. Helen Martin	\$60.00	62	\$115.71 192.85	Miss Bella Hirsch	649.00	59	833.00 13	28.
	Team 1182—Captain. Mrs. Cecelia Ferguson	90.00	47	218.10 242.33	Totals, Division 146	\$2.750.00	170	\$3.781.50 13	37.
	Team 1183—Captain. Miss Etta Lynch	30.00	12	64.00 213.33	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DIVI	SION-Chair	man. I	Mrs. Donald E	3la
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Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes; co-captain, Mrs. Ira L. Ewers Team 1212—Captain, Miss Mary Harlow; co-	\$3.029.00	58	\$3.166.00 104.52
captain, Mrs. Jerome Crowley Team 1213—Captain, Mrs. Levin P. Handy;	2.299.00	86	3.056.00 132.92
co-captain, Mrs. Fran-	2.667.00	149	2,944.55 109.99
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Mrs. R. B. Griffin	\$1,204.00	101	\$1.888.00 156.81	Totals, Division 149	\$2,208.00	170	\$2.611.25	118
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	TALL OAKS-BARNABY D	IVISION—S.		Service Guild of	Mrs. J. C. Curtin Team 1532 — Captain.	\$809.0	0 55	\$803.00	99.2
	Washington: Chairman,	Mrs. Daniel	R. Col	in,	Mrs. Raymond Murray Team 1533 — Captain.	356.0	0 24	204.00	57.3
	Team 1271-Captain. Mrs. Richard Meyer	\$537.00	58	\$582.50 108.47	Mrs. D. S. Thorn.	417.0	0 17	202.00	48.4
	Team 1272—Captain, Mrs. A. Newmyer, Jr.	1.181.00	64	1.114.00 94.32	Totals, Division 153.	\$1,582.0	0 76	\$1,209.00	76.4
	Team 1273—Captain, Mrs. James Simon	856.50	37	856.50 153.22	SIXTEENTH STREET HIG	HLANDS 1	DIVISION	-Chairman.	Mr
	Totals, Division 127	\$2.277.00	159	\$2,553.00 112.12	Team 1541 - Captain.				
	Totals, Area 2	\$32,083.00	1.969	\$38.679.05 120.55	Mrs. Dorothy Pope Team 1542 — Captain,	\$1.515.0	0 51	\$1,560.00 1	02.9
	AREA 3 (West End-I:upe	nt)—Chairm	an. M	BS FRWARD W	Mrs. Howard Railey Team 1543 — Captain,	1.599 0	0 82	1,626.50 1	01.7
	STURDSVANT; Secretar	y, MISS MII	DRED	TERRETT.	Mrs. Louis Cooper	212.0	0 13	275.00 1	29 7

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	Mrs. James Simon	856.50	37	856.50 153.22	SIXTEENTH STREET RIG	HLANDS DI	VISION	-Chairman.	Mrs.
	Totals, Division 127	\$2.277.00	159	\$2,553.00 112.12	Team 1541 - Captain.				
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	AREA 3 (West End-I-upe			Marie III and Marie	Mrs. Howard Railey	1.599 00	82	1,626.50 10	01.71
	STURDEVANT; Secretar	y. MISS MI	LDRED	TERRETT.	Mrs. Louis Cooper	212.00	13	275.00 15	29.71
	WASHINGTON CIRCLE D	DIVISION—C	hairma	n, Victor Wyellffe	Totals, Division 154	\$3,326.00	146	\$3,461.50 10	04.07
e.	Team 1311-Captain. Victor Wycliffe Bowyer	\$206.00	28	\$306.00 148.54	COLUMBIA PARK DIVISIO	NChairma			
p-	Team 1312	409.00	38	409.00 107.82	Team 1551 — Captain, Miss Barbara Briggs	Page 10 may 12 m	P		
e.	Mrs. C. DuBaunton	867.00	88	1.137.85 131.23	Team 1552 - Captain.	\$484.00	48	\$481.00	98.38
8-	Totals, Division 181	\$1.482.00	154	\$1.884.85 127.18	Team 1553 — Captain.	386.00	88	670.20 17	73.62
	WEST END DIVISION-8	annes Saul	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		Mrs. Howard Stingle_	202.00	27	381.50 18	88.86
	Washington University; Team 1321—Captain, Ed-	Chairman, E	Bill App	leby.	Totals, Division 155_	\$1,072.00	163	\$1.532.70 14	12.97
	ward Shapiro	\$1.416.00	53	\$1.715.00 121.11	BRIGHTWOOD-MANOR PA	RK DIVISIO	N-Ch	airman, Wald	. A.
	Team 1322—Captain. Eunice Smedley	634.00	56	620.00 97.99	Team 1561 - Captain.				
st.	Team 1323—Captain, Ev-	177.00	20	177.00 122.99	Mrs. S. C. Malkin Team 1562 — Captain,	\$377.00	25	\$794.00 21	10.61
e. e.	Totale Division 190	<b>20 002 00</b>			Team 1563 — Captain,	119.00	17	145.00 13	21.84
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	Team 1331 — Captain.	. G. Mitchell			Totals, Division 156	\$742.00	57	\$1.085.00 14	16.22
en	Mrs. E. L. Yates Team 1332 — Captain,	\$1.316.00	111	\$2.080.50 158.09	TAKOMA PARK DIVISIO	N_ Spanson	Cition		
e.	Mrs. Earl Mackintosh. Team 1333 — Captain,	1,484.00	75	2.023.50 136.35	Takoma, D. C.; Chairma: Team 1571 — Captain,	n. Mrs. C. V.	Hickm	an,	u or
	Mrs. Earl Mackintosh.	835.00	6	45.00 13.43		\$777.00	44	\$631.00 8	81.20
X-	Totals, Division 133	\$3,135.00	192	\$4,149,00 132,34	Mrs Helen H Short	985.00	48	786.00	
g-	DUPONT CIRCLE DIVISIO	N_Spansor	Innter	Language Wash	Team 1573 — Captain, Mrs. S. R. Collier	455.00	19	208.50	
	ington; Chairman, Mrs. Hugo Huettig,	William C. 1	Mott: v	ice chairman, Mrs.	Totals. Division 157	\$2.117.00	111	\$1.625.50	Table 1
	Team 1341 - Centain								
	Mrs. C. D. Smith; co-	P. S. B.			SHEPHERD PARK DIVIS	iON—Sponso , Mrs. Josep	r. Jew	rish Consum	ptive
W.	Clark Team 1342 — Captain, Mrs. Walter K. Myers;	\$2,312.00	167	\$2.765.25 119.60	Team 1581 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Klein	\$296.00	28	\$357.00 12	
	Mrs. Walter K. Myers; co-captain. Mrs. D. W.				Team 1582 — Captain, Mrs. Michael Harris				
	O'Donoghue	8.195.00	218	8.935.00 123.16	Team 1583 - Captain.	318.00	16	884.00 12	0.75
st.	Team 1343 — Captain, Mrs. Geoige Y. Wheeler; co-captain,				Mrs. Alec Oisboid	1.147.00	50	1.148.00 10	0.08
	Mrs. Randall Hagner	5.827.00	859	7.628.71 130.92	Totals. Division 158_	\$1,761.00	94	\$1,889.00 10	7.26
	Team 1344 — Captain. Miss Helen Clifford; co-	A STATE OF S			BANNERER DIVISION—Ch	airman. Mrs.	Adeles	e B. Smith.	
1 0	captain, Mrs. Alfred Hand				Mrs. Vivian Lane	\$250.00	18	\$291.00 11	0.40
	Team 1345 - Captain,	2.512.00	197	8.446.90 137.21	Team 1591a — Captain.	975.00		180.00	

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Team 1345 — Captain,
Mrs. Roderick Sears;
co-captain, Miss
Martha Wilson

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METROPOLITAN UNIT	,		No.	Amount	% of	
Unit Chairman, LEE D. BUTLER;	Team 1346 — Captain. Miss Anne D. Flannery;	Quota. I	ledges.	Pledges	Quota.	Team 1593 - Captain.
Secretary, B. F. KELLY.	co-captain, Mrs. Frank Sterrett	2.684.00	105	9 000 50		Mrs. Adelene B. Smith Team 1594 — Captain,
Quota, Pledges, Pledged, Quo	1	\$18.708.50	1.216	3.896.50		Team 1505 Centein
			1,210	0-0,-00.01	141.02	Team 1595a — Captain. Mrs. A. B. Smith
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amin M. McKelway, hairman: Thornton W. So.880.00 4.574 83.616.62 103	1 son	1.584.00	110	2,233.00	140.97	Mrs Gertrude Williams
Stedman Prescott,	Team 1353 — Captain. Mrs. H. B. Butler: co- captains, Mrs. W. S.					Mrs. Willia Dodson
Thairman 35,000.00 4,727 42,480.21 121	Janeson, Mrs. Roger Makinn	1.574.00	156	2.315.15	147.00	Mrs. Plains - Captain.
Or. H. C. Byrd, Chair-	Totals Division 125	\$4.281.00	431	\$7.304.15		Mice Willia D Cole
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ance Gifts Section 417.840.50 1.075 366.897.20 87	80   Team 1361a	50.00 75.00	10	\$124.00 60.00 50.00	120.00 66.66	Totals. Area 5 :
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	Team 1366 — Captain. Mrs. E. V. Johns Team 1367 — Captain.	275.00	48		177.09	Mrs. Earl Gore Team 1612-Captain.
Residential Section	Mrs. Eunice Matthews Team 1367a	200.00	15	213,25	106.62	Mrs. Jos. P. Kennedy Team 1613—Captain.
EA 1—(Georgetown-Wesley Heights) — Chairman MI	Team 1368 — Captain.	150.00	2		66.66	Mrs. A. N. Chalkley
		100.00 300.00	41		368.60	
ORGETOWN DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. Henry W. Moe	Miss Julia Spaulding	300.00	64		41.66 116.16	LINCOLN PARK DIVISION-
Mrs. A. Manuel Fox \$3,277.00 58 \$3,139.25 95 un 1112—Captain, Mrs. Benjamin Thoron 1.810.00 67 2.200.00.121	Totals, Division 138	\$2.000.00	249	\$2.478.85		Team 1621 - Captein.
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RLEITH DIVISION—Sponsor, Instructive Visiting Nurse (ciety, Chairman, Mrs. Leonard A. Block, m. 1121—Captain,	KALORAMA DIVISION-S	penser, Girl	Scouts	: Chairman	n. Mrs.	
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Mrs. W. E. Hubbard \$872.00 80 \$1,112.75 127	60 erick Feiker	1.999.00	134	3.930.75	196.63	NORTHEAST BUSINESS I Boswell.
Mrs. Martha Megeath 394.00 58 417.00 105	Team 1413—Major. Mrs. C. L. Foraling: captain.				200.00	Team 1641 — Captain, Julian O. Cardin
Mrs. J. R. Heiskell 94.00 11 95.00 101	06 captain. Mrs. Lillian					Mrs. Wm. Levy
Totals, Division 113 \$1,360.00 149 \$1,624,75 119	Detre: captain, Mrs. H. R. La Bouise, fr.	1,844.00	133	7.712.25	418.23	Team 1643 — Captain, Charles H. Purcell
THEDRAL HEIGHTS DIVISION-Spensor, National Council	of Totals, Division 141	\$7.828.00	412	\$15.995.75	204.34	Totals. Division 164
im 1141—Captain.	TEMPLE HEIGHTS DIVISION	ON-Chairm	an, Mrs	. Henry F.	Butler;	
Mrs. Rena Frank \$2.155.00 128 \$3.803.76 176. Im 1142—Captain, 1.230.00 43 1.228.50 99		\$1.662.00	58	\$1 050 OE	75 9E	Chairman, Adj. Wm. L. Do Team 1651 — Cap. iin. Maj. Clarence Hammer
Mrs. Garfield Kass 1,290.00 59 1.071.00 83	Mrs. Franklin Ellis	2.018.00	82	\$1.252.25 3.357.00		Maj. Clarence Hammer Team 1652 — Captain, Maj. John Campbell
m 1144—Captain, Mrs. Emma Kalter 64 225.00	Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong	1.056.00	61	1.018.65		1 Fam 1603 Cantein
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XHALL-BRIARCLIFF DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. D. P. W	BILTMORE DIVISION-CI	hairman. M	iss Jul		100	Totals Division 100
am 1151 — Captain,	Team 1431 — Captain,	M. HAFFIS.				M. Bangs,
Mrs D P Wolhauster Coll on TA State of the		\$1.957.00	84	\$2.890.25		Team 1662
mr 1152—Captain, mrs. C. C. Caywood 1.529.00 41 2.958.00 193. mrs. C. S. Hamilton 531.00 64 966.00 181.	Mrs. Thomas Lowe Team 1433 — Captain, Mrs. Ronald Cox	896.00	51		87.50	
	Totals, Division 143	\$3.117.00	150		121.96	
Totals, Division 115 \$2,924.00 159 \$5,107.20 174.	CRESCENT PLACE DIVISIO		159	\$3.996.25		Team 1671
SLEY HEIGHTS-SPRING VALLEY DIVISION — Spons YWCA: Chairman, Mrs. C. Z. German,	Hospital: Chairman, Mrs. Team 1441 — Captain.	James E.	Dalglei	sh.	ISCOPAL	Team 1672 Team 1673
m 1161—Captain,	Team 1441 — Captain, Mrs. B. J. Callahan Team 1442 — Captain, Mrs. Laidler Mackall Team 1443 — Captain, Mrs. R. A. Curtin	\$429.00	29	\$410.00	95.57	Totals, Division 167_
m 1162-Captain,	Mrs. Laidler Mackall Team 1443 — Captain.	2.215.00	60	1.597.00	72.09	
m 1163—Captain,		574.00	30	374.00	65.15	Team 1681 — Captain, Miss Fay Williston
	_	\$3.218.00	119	\$2.381.00		Team 1681a — Captain,
The second secon	Team 1451 - Centain		Lt. Fr			Mrs. Beatrice Porter
IENDSHIP DIVISION—Sponsor, Children's Protective As lation: Chairman, Mrs. Donnel F. Hewett; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Chairman, Mrs	Capt. Philip Barringer	\$1.071.00 205.00	56 12	\$1.202.50 172.00	112.27 83.90	Team 1682 - Captain.
m 1171-Captain,	Mrs. Harold N. Marsh	560.00	73		119.31	-
Mrs. Charles W. Tully \$365.00 38 \$379.50103	Totals, Division 146					

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Team 1891 — Captain,
Mrs. Vivian Lane
Team 1891a — Captain,
Mrs. Celestine Tibbs

Celestine Tibbs 1592 — Captain. Amelia H. Mc-

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01	Mrs. M. R. Unes	\$50.00		*********	Totals, Division 198	\$4.000.00	202	32.010.80	60.68
3	1eam 13018	50.00	10	\$124.00 248.00 60.00 120.00	Totals. Area 5	\$21.505.00	1.584	\$23.640.15 1	09.92
	Team 1362a	75.00 100.00	5	50,00 66.66 195.00 195.00	AREA & (Northeast West		chat-	WINCE	
	Team 1363	50.00 50.00	2	30.00 60.00 55.00 110.00	AREA 6 (Northeast Was) BOUDREN: Vice Chairs man. CHARLES BOSWE	an. WILBUI	S. F	NCH: Vice	Chair-
	Team 1365 — Captain.  Miss Helen Meredith	50.00	20		STANTON PARK DIVISIO	L: Secretary	. ADJT	RAY BRO	WN.
	Team 1365a	50.00	23	185.50 371.00 137.00 274.00	Team 1811 Contain		. Mrs.	J. M. Fritz.	
	Team 1366 — Captain. Mrs. E. V. Johns	275.00	48	487.00 177.09	Mrs. Earl Gore	\$679.00	45	\$572.50	84.32
	Mrs. E. V. Johns Team 1367 — Captain. Mrs. Eunice Matthews	200.00	15	213,25 106,62	Mrs. Earl Gore Team 1612—Captain, Mrs. Jos. P. Kennedy Team 1613—Captain,	459.00	64	640.75 1	39.60
	Team 1307a	150.00	2	100.00 86.66	Mrs. A. N. Chalkley	532.00	48	439.00	82.51
98	Mrs. M. S. Carr	100.00	41	368.60 368.60	Totals, Division 161	\$1,670.00	147	\$1,652.25	98 94
	Team 1368a — Captain. Mrs. J. J. Spaulding — Team 1369 — Captain.	300.00	2	125.00 41.66					
1	Miss Julia Spaulding	300.00	64		LINCOLN PARK DIVISION man. Mrs. J. C. Turn r.	—Sponsor, R	lerrick.	Boys Club;	Chair-
	Totals. Division 136			348.50 116.16	Team 1621 - Captein.				
		\$2.000.00	249	\$2,478,85 123.94	James Cunisky Team 1622—Captain,	\$242.00	18	\$387.00 1	59.92
	Totals, Area 8	\$31,833.00	2,358	\$42,665.46 134.02	Team 1823 - Cantain	51.00	7	13.00	25.49
	AREA 4 (Kalerama-Moun DRON FAULKNER; view	t Pleasant)-	-Chair	nan. MRS. WAL-	William McDonald	339.00	43	295.00	87.02
	TERWORTH: secretary,	MAJ JAME	MRS. V	WALTON BUT-	Totals. Division 162	\$632.00	70	\$695.00	09.97
•	KALORAMA DIVISION-S				TRINIDAD-BLADENSBURG	DIVISION	_Chair	rman, Mrs.	w
	Team 1411-Major Mrs				Kyber	DIVIDION	CHAI	man, Mrs.	M-1
	M. V. Veldee; captain. Mrs. John Bresnahan;				Team 1631 — Captain, Charles Boswell	\$514.00	74	\$707.25	37.60
	captain. Mrs. Wilbur				Team 1632 — Captain. Mrs. Grace Federici	402.00	21	353.00	
	Carr: captain, Mrs. Xavier Vigeant Team 1412—Major. Mrs.	\$3.985.00	145	\$4,352,75 109,22	Team 1633 — Captain, Mrs. Max Kyber	303.00	20	281.00	S. See LOUIS LINE
	Team 1412—Major. Mrs. Eugene Boyer; captain,	4.77.0.00		01.004.70 100.44					-
1	Mrs. Alfred Cahen; cap- tain, Mrs. Harold Bow-				Totals. Division 163.	\$1,219.00	115	\$1.341.25 1	10.03
	en: captain. Mrs Fred-		Farrence		NORTHEAST BUSINESS	DIVISION -	- Chair	man, Charle	s C.
	erick Feiker Team 1413-Major. Mrs.	1.999.00	134	3.930.75 196.63	Boswell. Team 1641 - Captain.			*	
	C. L. Foraling: captain, Mrs. Henry Matchett:				Julian O. Cardin Team 1642 — Captain.	\$1.094.00	49	\$1.015.50	92.82
	captain. Mrs. Lillian Detre: captain. Mrs. H.				Mrs. Wm. Levy	597.00	41	473.00	79.23
	R. La Bouise, fr.	1.844.00	133	7.712.25 418.23	Team 1643 - Cantain, Charles H. Purcell	959.00	48	876.00	
	Totals, Division 141	\$7.828.00		\$15.995.75 204.34	Totals. Division 164				-
					- Interest to an extent of the second	\$2,650.00	141	\$2,364.50	
	TEMPLE HEIGHTS DIVISI vice chairman, Mrs. Wi Team 1421 — Captain,	lder Baker.	an, Mrs	. Henry F. Butler;	NORTH CAPITOL DIVISION Chairman, Adj. Wm. L. 19 Team 1651 — Cap. sin. Maj. Clarence Hammer	Do Vater	Salva	tion Army	roup;
	Mrs. Russell Place	\$1.662.00	58	\$1.250.05 05.05	Team 1651 - Cap. iin.	- 7010; VIC	CDAIL	man, John H	Araje.
	Team 1422 Captain.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		\$1.252.25 75.35	team 1002 - Captain.	\$1,350.00	78	\$1,528.00	13.19
	Mrs. Franklin Ellis Team 1423 — Captain,	2.018.00	82	3.357.00 166.35	Maj. John Campbell Team 1653 — Captain,	882.00	130	1,092.20	23.83
1	Mrs. Sinchair Armstrong	1.056.00	61	1.018.65 96.46	Maj. F. F. Fox	824.00	32	483.00	58.62
	Totals, Division 142	\$4.746.00	201	\$5.627.90 118.58	Totals, Division 165	\$3.056.00	240	\$3.103.20 1	
1	BILTMORE DIVISION—C	hairman, M	iss Jul	ia Fiebezer; vice					
1	Team 1431 — Captain.	M. Harris.			BROOKLAND-MICHIGAN P. M. Bangs,		ON—CI		
	Mrs. Charles S. Baker Team 1432 — Captain,	\$1.957.00	84	\$2.890.25 147.68	Team 1661 Team 1662	\$340.00	17 80	\$176.00	51.76
	Mrs. Thomas Lowe Team 1433 — Captain,	896.00	51	784.00 87.50	Team 1663	817.00 807.00	48	823.00 1 491.50	60.90
	Mrs. Ronald Cox	264.00	24	322.00 121.96	Totals, Division 166_	\$1,964.00	139	\$1,490.50	75.89
	Totals, Division 143	\$3.117.00	159	\$3.996.25 128.20	BURDOUGHA BURDO			- Territorio de mora	180500000
	CRESCENT PLACE DIVISION				BURROUGHS-RHODE ISLA Team 1671	\$283,00	N- 3	\$100.00	35.34
	mospital, Chairman, Mr	s. James E.	Dalgleis	h.	Team 1672	975.00 372.00	35	411.50 55.00	42.21
-	Team 1441 — Captain, Mrs. B. J. Callahan Team 1442 — Captain,	\$429.00	29	\$410.00 95.57					
	Team 1442 — Captain, Mrs. Laidler Mackall	2.215.00			Totals, Division 167_	\$1,630.00	40	\$566.50	34.75
	Team 1443 Captain.		60	1.597.00 72.09	BROOKLAND DIVISION-	Chairman, D	r 11 m	T. Grady	
	Mrs. R. A. Curtin	574.00	30	374.00 65.15	Team 1681 — Captain, Miss Fay Williston	\$200.00			100 10
	Totals, Division 144	\$3.218.00	119	\$2.381.00 73.99	Team 1681a - Captain.	A CONTRACTOR	21	\$267.00	
ı	MERIDIAN PARK DIVISIO	N-Chairman	Lt. Fr	ank W. Rounds, Jr.	Miss Geneva Evans Team 1681b — Captain.	200.00	5	248.00	124.00
	Capt. Philip Barringer	\$1.071.00	56	\$1.202.50 112.27	Mrs. Beatrice Porter Team 1682 — Captain.	275.00	4	175.00	63.63
	Team 1453 — Captain,	205.00	12	172.00 83.90	Mrs. Beatrice Porter	157.00	17	226.50	144.26
	Mrs. Harold N. Marsh	560.00	73	668.15 119.31	Totals. Division 168	\$832.00	47	\$916.50	110.15
	Totals, Division 146	\$1.856.00	141	\$2.042.65 193.95	LANGSTON DIVISION—C	haleman ar			1100 Beel NG-2
	LANIER DIVISION-Spons	or, Social Er-			Team 168:: a	\$30.00	6	\$40.00	133.35
	Mrs. Henry King. Team 1461 — Captain,	Govern H)	Wiene S	ociety, Chairman,	Team 1682b Captain.	30.00	ĭ	10.00	33.33
	Mrs. Norman Fischer	\$552.00	34	\$749.00 135.68	Mrs. Ruth Hudgins	37.00	18	141.00	
1	Team 1462 — Captain, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn	1.549.00	77	2.199.50 141.99	Team 1684	30.00 30.00	2 1	75.00	100.00 2 <b>50</b> .00
1	Team 1463 — Captain. Miss Bella Hirsch	649.00			Team 1684a Captain.		1	30.00	
		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	- 59	833.00 128.35	William Dixon Team 1686 — Captain.	30.00	- 2	50.00	266.66
	Totals, Division 146	\$2.750.00	170	\$3.781.50 137.50	Mrs. Annie Mae Turner	30.00	28	98.25	327.50
	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DIV	ISION—Chai	rman, l	ers. Donald Blais-	Team 1687 - Captain,	30.00	12		52.26
	Team 1471 - Captain,				Team 1687 — Captain.  Mrs. Rita Cotton  Team 1687a — Captain.	30.00	2	17.00	56.66
1	Mrs. David Baum Team 1472 — Captain, Mrs. Yetta D. Semaker	\$441.00	48	\$1,438.00 326.07	Team 1688	30.00	19	135.50	451.66
-1	MIS Yella D. Semaker	943.00	41	887.00 94.06	Mrs. Julia Brown				
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	Miss Dorothea Seelye Totals, Division 147  MOUNT PLEASANT DIVIS giene Society: Chairman	1.241.00 \$2,625.00 ION—Spenser	154 Wash	\$3,356.50 127.86	James P. White Team 1689 — Captain, Mrs. Catherine Jones Team 1689a — Captain, William T. Berry	30.00	4		123.83
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	Miss Dorothea Seelye Totals, Division 147  MOUNT PLEASANT DIVIS giene Society: Chairman Team 1481 — Captain, Mrs. J. T. Bissell Team 1482 — Captain, Mrs. A. A. Chenay Team 1483 — Captain, Mrs. Earl S. Lee	1.241.00 \$2.625.00 ION—Spense b. Mrs. Willia \$1.651.00 -1.456.00 665.00	154 r. Wash m G. S 100 89 50	\$3,356.50 127.86 ington Mental Hy- tuart. \$1.956.00 118.47 1.361.00 93.47 770.00 115.78	James P. White Team 1689 — Captain, Mrs. Catherine Jones Team 1689a — Captain, William T. Berry Team 1689b Team 1689d	30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 \$547.00	1 2 2 1 1 127	100.00	833.33 158.69
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Team 1493 — Captain. Mrs. Grace W. Buckler	536.00	35	858.00 160.07	Team 1711 — Captain, Mrs. Norman Bitzler	\$1,004.00	69	\$840.10	83.67
Totals, Division 149	\$2,208.00	170	\$2,611.25 118.26	Team 1712 — Captain. Miss Emily Storer	855.00	124	1,136.85	
MORGAN DIVISION-Cha	irman, Mrs.	Edith	De Bruhl,	Team 1713 — Captain. Miss Mary Moore Mil-				
Team 1401 — Captain.  Mrs. Selma Blackburn	\$125.00	4	\$36.00 28.80	ler	900.00	115	756.50	84.05
Team 1402 — Captain, Mrs. Alice Trigg	100.00	28	177.60 177.60	Totals, Division 171_	\$2,759.00	308	\$2,733.45	99.07
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Mrs. Thos. Curtis Team 1404 — Captain.	100.00	7	47.50 47.50	Chairman, Charles M. Py	fe.	eys Ci	DO OT WASH	ington;
Mrs. Jewel Mazique Team 1405 — Captain,	100.00	21	129.28 129.28	Team 1721 - Captain, Mrs. Edgar Oison	\$375.00	41	\$431.00	114.00
Mrs. Ellen Mattingly Team 1405a — Captain.	350.00	4	210.00 60.00	Team 1722 - Captain, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser		-		
Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins	200.00	27	\$2,120.00 1.060.00	Team 1723 - Captain.	183.00	24	176.00	96.17
Team 1406 — Captain.  John Burton	275.00	14	233.00 84.72	E. L. Cooney	303.00	52	356.93	117.79
Team 1407 — Captain. Miss T. Entzminger	350.00	13	146.25 41.78	Totals, Division 172	\$861.00	117	\$963.93	111.95
Team 1408 - Captain.				RANDLE DIVISION-Chair	man Charles	D W		
Mrs. Ella Page Team 1409 — Captain,	350.00	39	584.08 166.88	Team 1731 - Captain.	man, Cuarles	D. M	arphy.	
Miss Mary Love	100.00	6	27.00 27.00	Fred Lego . Team 1732 — Captain.	\$29.00	12	\$35.00	120.68
Totals, Division 140_	\$2,050.00	163	\$3.710.71 181.01	Capt. James H. haines Team 1733 — Captain.	273.00	12	458.00	167.76
Totals, Area 4-R	\$34,170.00	1.928	\$47,590.51	Capt. John Crittenden.	101.00	15	. 123.00	121.78
AREA 5 (Petworth-Take BROWN: Secretary, JA: will serve in an advisor	COB M. KA	man. N MMEN;	AJ. ERNEST W. HUGH V. KISER	Totals, Division 173	\$403.00	39	\$616.00	152.85
PARK VIEW DIVISION-8	ponsor, Ladi	es' Aux	liary, Hebrew Home	HILLCREST DIVISION-CH	airman. Edv	vard G	allagher.	
for the Ased: Chairman, Team 1511 - Captain,			1000	Team 1741 - Captain.	\$13.00	4	\$50.00	384.61
Mrs. A. C. Selis Team 1512 — Captain,	\$2,392.00	10000	\$2,717.50 113.60	Mrs. L. J. McDonnell Team 1743 — Captain.	64.00	11	109.00	170.31
Maurice Maser Team 1513 — Captain,	1.342.00		2.436.00 181.52	Henry Grampp	116.00	49	131.17	113.07
Mrs. S. Horvitz	659.00	73	807.50 122.53	Totals, Division 174	\$193.00	64	\$290.17	150 34
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B'rith: Chairman, Mrs. Team 1521 — Captain.	Maurice B	asyer.		Team 1751	\$299.00	25	\$238.50	79.76
Miss S. J. Grossman Team 1522 — Captain,	\$945.00	55	\$566.00 59.83	Team 1753 - Captain.	690.00	89	794.00	
Mrs. Harry Rosenthal	1.309.00	91	1.316.50 100.57	Mrs. Alma Allen	542.00	28	737.00	135.97

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Totals, Division 175	\$1.531.00	142	\$1,769.50	109.04
GIDDINGS DIVISION—Cha	irman, Miss	Helen	Sparks.	
McKinley Figa Team 1782 — Captain.	\$120.00	29	\$214.70	178.91
Van Dyke Walker Team 1763 — Captain.	120.00	58	299.75	249.79
Miss Thelma Raymond Team 1764 — Capiain.	120.00	83	338.40	282.00
Henry Holton Team 1764a — Captain.	120.00	1	60.00	50.00
Charles Quander; Co- Captain, John Hardwick		84	467.00	
Totals, Division 176	\$480.00	175	\$1,379.85	287.46
GARFIELD DIVISION—Cha Team 1765 — Captain.	irman, John	L. You	ing.	
Harry Polk Team 1765a	\$120.00 89.00	94	\$333.50	277.91
Team 1766 — Captain. John Hawkins Team 1767 — Captain.	89.00	34	92.00	103.37
Herman Washington Team 1768 — Captain,	89.00	2	70.00	78.65
Roy Garvin Captain.	89.00	2	50.00	56.17
Louis White Team 1769a — Captain.	89.00	2	78.00	87.64
George Mason	89.00	23	205.50	230.88

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, amountion of	Allen Bruzee Team 2112 — Captain.	\$1.636.00	53	\$1,221.00	74.63
\$631.00 81.20	A. J. Knott	2,542.00	46	1.886.50	73.03
786.00 79.79		1.224.00	25	960.00	78.43
208.50 45.82	Totals, Division 211_	\$5,402.00	124	\$4,037,50	74.74
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sa57.00 120.60		\$1.698.00		\$1.515.85	89.27
384.00 120.75	Robert McCullough Team 2123 — Captain.	601.00	24	929.75	184.70
1.148.00 100.08	E. L. Sheehan	626.00	47	666.50	106.46
81,889.00 107.26	Totals, Division 212	\$2.925.00	150	\$3,112.10	106.39
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66	STAR-ATLAS-COLUMBIAN Barnes.	DIVISION-	-Chairs	nan, Norm	as H
50	Team 2141 — Captain. Emory Samson	\$1.724.00	64	\$1.920.00	111.30
66	Team 2142 — Captain. Mrs. H. D. Seward	1.290.00	78	1.031.00	79.95
50	Team 2143 — Captain. Kenneth B. Forbes	1.684.00	127	1.769.85	105.00
00	Totals, Division 214	\$4.608.00	269	\$4,720.85	102.44
00	HOMER-McGILL DIVISION Team 2151 — Captain.	-Chairman,	Jack 1	Frost.	
	Jack Frost Captain.	\$1.528.00	44	\$813.00	53.20
50	K. N. Mount Team 2153 — Captain.	1.412.00	32	858.00	60.7
50	Phyllis Hughes	1.995.00	108	1.564.85	78.4
90	Totals. Division 215	\$4,935.00	184	\$3.235.85	65.5
92 P.	Team 2161 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum; Co - Captain, Mrs. Burnett Siman	\$1.958.00	91	\$2,819.00	143.9
r-	Team 2162 - Captain.	2000000	Miles		
	Mrs. Marion Freedman Team 2163 — Captain. Mrs. Max Offenburg	808.00 1.552.00	114	970.99 2.110.00	310000000
2	Totals, Division 216	\$4.318.00	247	\$5,899,99	
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1	Sheldon. Team 2171 — Captain.	TON DIVI	SION-	Chairman,	Ber
4	Bert Sheldon Captain.	\$1,754.00	374	\$2.761.00	157.4
r-	Miss Carolyn Matthews Team 2173 — Captain,	1.854.00	74	2.110.00	135.4
	K. T. Showers	1.305.00	106	1.084.75	83.1
2	Totals, Division 217	\$4.913.00	554	\$6,356.75	129.3
19	CARDOZO DIVISION-Cha	irman, Mrs. 1	Elfreda	K. Taylor.	
02	Team 2181 — Captain, Miss Jane Bosfield	\$275.00	57	\$474.05	172.3
97	Team 2181a Team 2182 — Captain.	275.00	8	237.25	
ax.	Mrs. Leona Dotson Team 2182a — Captain.	300.00	48	356.05	
	Mrs. Josephine Patterson	300.00	32	587.75	195.9

Team 2185 - Captain.				taining today.
Mrs. Mattie C. Lee	150.00	15	237.00 158.00	
Team 2185a — Captain. Mrs. A. D. Proctor	100.00	34	300.55 300.55	Travel to Be Restricted.
Team 2186 — Captain, Timothy Ward	100.00	17	175.00 175.00	"Travel by common carrier will be increasingly inconvenient and in
Totals, Division 218	\$2,150.00	289	\$3,130.90 145.62	some instances not permissible. Reduced variety of goods, rationing,
RANDALL DIVISION-Cha	irman, Mrs.	Catherin	ne G. Hurley.	price controls the seeks, fationing,
Team 2187 - Captain,				price controls, the value of time to
Miss Fannie Offutt	\$100.00	93	\$460.75 460.75	the individual, and the general level
Team 2187a — Captain, Donald Porter	125.00	13	103.00 82.40	of consumer incomes are among the
Team 2188 - Captain,	7057577000	0.700		factors which will reduce consumers'
Mrs. Fannie Blair	125.00	24	218.00 174.40	desire to 'shop around,' or to buy at
Team 2188a — Captain. Miss Lillian Dotson	100.00	68	540.38 540.38	a distance from home.
Team 2188b - Captain.				"It is consciushed that will
Benjamin Henley	100.00	13	138.00 138.00	"It is conceivable that military
Team 2189 — Captain. Mrs. Minnie King	140.00	3	82.00 58.57	factors may even necessitate the
Team 2189a — Captain Mrs. Alberta Turner	110.00	28	194.00 176.36	restriction of travel and of freight
Silversoniano processorario de la la compania de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del la compania de la compania del				movement in certain areas. These
Totals. Division 218	\$800.00	242	\$1,736.13 217.01	factors suggest that goods must be
Totals. Area 1B	\$34.052.00	2.244	\$36.204.57 106.32	available to consumers close to their homes, and that such locally avail-
AREA 2 (Business Distri Secretar)	ct)—Chairm			able merchandise should cover al-

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726 JACKSON PLACE -			RICH BUI	LDING
DIVISION—Chairman, A Team 2211 — Captain.	rchie K. Shil	De.		
Charles S. Rhyne	\$509.00	19	\$599.00	117 68
Team 2212 - Captain.	2000.00	4.0	400000.000	******
Miss Virginia McKenney	1,137.00	58	898.50	87.03
Team 2213 — Captain.	232.00	23	354.00	120 24
Miss Virginia McKenney	232.00	1213	334.00	1000
Totals, Division 221	\$1,878.00	100	\$1.942.00	103.40
DENRIKE-TOWER-CARRY Carpenter.	DIVISION-	-Chair	nan. Geor	ge M
Team 2221	\$826.00	27	\$548.00	66.46
Team 2222 — Captain, Benj. J. Mills	2.100.00	91	1,723.00	82.03
Team 2223 - Captain, Edwin A. Weihe	718.00	35	867.00	120.73
Totals, Division 222	\$3,644.00	153	\$3,138.00	86.1
CHANDLER-BOWEN DIVI: Insurance Co.; Chairman Team 2232 — Captain.	SION-Spons	or. Ac Wahl.	acia Mutus	al Lif
Team 2232 — Captain. August Becker Team 2233 — Captain.	\$728.00	49	\$2,360.50	324.2
Gerald Whitley	3.837.00	110	1,917.66	49.9
Totals, Division 223	\$4,565.00	159	\$4,278.16	93.7
WASHINGTON-EVANS-BON Chairman, Rock M. Kirk	D DIVISION	—Spo	nsor, Boy	Scouts
Team 2241 — Captain. Sheldon Fuller	\$744.00	46	\$847.50	113.9
Team 2242 - Captain, Howard R. Seitz	252.00	27	291.50	115.6
Team 2243 - Captain.	100.00	54	389.00	389.0

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Team 2251 — Captain. Gordon Nelson	\$393.00	22	\$212.00	53.94
Team 2252 - Captain,	681.00	29	567.00	83.25
Team 2253 — Captain. Ross H. Snyder	156.00	18	294.00	188.46
Totals, Division 225	\$1.230.00	69	\$1.073.00	87.24
AMERICAN-COLORADO-EA	RLE DIVISI	on—c	hairman. V	Villiam
Team 2261 - Captain, Marinus Koster	\$208.00	29	\$279.00	134.13
Team 2262 — Captain. Israel J. Mendelson	2.156.00	94	1,477.00	68.51
Team 2263 — Captain. A. Julian Brylawski	597.00	74	1.187.00	170.30
Totals. Division 226	\$2.961.00	197	\$2,943.00	99.39
McLACHLEN-BARRISTER-I	MACHINIST	DIV	ISION—Cha	irman.
Team 2271 — Captain. D. Fred Giesler Team 2272 — Captain.	\$563.00	17	\$472.50	83.93
Team 2012 - Captains	04.00		04.00	100 00

Miss Peg Scheafer	94.00	8	94.00	100.00
Team 2273—Captain. Robert T. Highfield	322.00	14	255.00	79.19
Totals, Division 227	\$979.00	39	\$821.50	83.91
Totals. Area 2B	\$16.353.00	844	\$15,714.16	96.09
AREA 8 (Business Distric	t)—Sponsor, in, Ted Luthe		an Legion:	Chair-
TRANSPORTATION BUILD Hoover: Department Co. Team 2311 — James J. Murphy. Harry W. Brown	DING DIVISI mdr. W. A.	ON—C Corley.	\$970.00	orana visione
Totals. Division 231	\$945.00	70	\$970.00	
INVESTMENT BUILDING Team 2321 — Captain. David Kisliuk	DIVISION— \$5.034.00	152	\$4.456.50	88.53
Totals, Division 232	\$5,034.00	152	\$4,456.50	88.53

MUNSEY BUILDING DIVIS Team 2341—Captain. E.	SION-			
E. Kennard	\$3.647.00	129	\$3.064.50	84.0
Totals, Division 234	\$3,647.00	129	\$3.064.50	84.03
WASHINGTON LOAN & THE Team 2351 — Captain.	UST BUILDI	NG DI	VISION—	
Earl Sawyer	\$1,152.00	30	\$515.00	44.70
Totals, Division 235	\$1,152.00	30	\$515.00	44.70
FARRAGUT-SCIENCE B and Forty, Salon Fourter Team 2361—Co-captains.	UILDINGS D	IVISIO	N-Sponsor	Eigh

Noonan Noonan	\$4.521.00	121	\$3.115.00	68.
Totals. Division 236				
Totals. Area 3B	\$4.521.00	121	\$3,115.00	68.
SOUTHERN BUILDING DI Commerce; Chairman. T. Team 2411a—Captain, E. R. Garvey	man. JESSE E IVISION, 1—1 Hatch Dent.	AIKE	N. C.	ard
Team 2411b — Captain, David Isen Team 2411c—Captain, J. Wilson Reed		22 30	774.50 1.014.00	
Totals, Division 241	\$2.120.00	92	\$2,844.50	134.
SOUTHERN BUILDING DI Commerce: Chairman, G Team 2421a—Captain, H.	VISION, 2—1	ponsor ard. Jr	Junior Bo	ard

	Team 2421c-Captain.	48	642.64	
•	Henry G. Catucci	23	598.50	
	Totals. Division 242 \$1,780	.00 107	\$1,791.14	100.6
	WOODWARD BUILDING DIVISION, Commerce: Chairman. Augustus F Team 2431a — Captain.	1—Sponso Crenshaw	r, Junior Bo	ard .
	Hal W. Carlsen Team 2431b — Captain.	60	\$2,647.00	
	J. P. Hayes Team 2431c — Captain.	48	856.50	
	Woodrow Thomas	63	801.00	
	Totals, Division 243 \$1.200	00 171	\$3,704.50	308.7
	WOODWARD BUILDING DIVISION. Commerce: Chairman, Duame M. Team 2441a — Captain	2—Sponse Paul.	r, Junior Be	ard .

Team 2421b—Captain, R.

Jacob Permut		87	\$516.00	
Team 2441b—Captain, James S. Beattie Team 2441c — Captain.		46	790.00	
G. Edward Hackins		57	777.00	
Totals, Division 244	\$1,600.00	140	\$2,083.00	130.19
SHOREMAM BUILDING E Commerce: Chairman, D Team 2451a — Captain.	OIVISION—SI ouglas M. Bu	ttruff,	Junior Bo	ard of
M. R. Lawson Team 2451b — Captain,		88	\$923.00	
Morris Fischer		85	450.00	
Team 2451c - Captain,	300			

Totals.	Division	245	\$2,000.00	126	\$2,001.00	100.05
UNION TRU	ST-SECU	RITY	DIVISION-	Sponso	r, Junior B	oard o
Charles P. Ceam 2461b	-Capts Suter	ıın.		87	\$953.00	
Thomas O	rant	Senso		89	1,846.78	
Harrison	Piddenot	Track.		27	341.00	
Totals.	Division	246	\$1,800.00	153	\$3,140.75	174.48
Totale.	Area 4		810.500,00	789	\$15.564.89	148.24
	(Cor	itinu	ed on Page	B-1	3.)	

### May Interrupt Many Supplies, Nelson Says

### **Urges Large Inventories** To Bridge Gaps, in Letter to Senate Body

The forecast of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson that transportation difficulties may create serious shortages of consumer goods in various areas from time to time during the war has been sent to a Senate committee for study when it reconvenes.

Mr. Nelson, in a letter addressed to Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee, predicted greater restrictions on automobile travel and a heavier burden on the general transportation

Mr Nelson also declared that if we are to "win the peace as well as the war," the principle of independent enterprise-small business-"must not only survive, but also become a stronger, more effective force in our economic life." Regarding transportation prob-

lems, Mr. Nelson wrote: "The mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of neces-587.75 195.91 sity and by consumer choice. Travel 206.00 74.90 by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtaining today.

desire to 'shop around,' or to buy at a distance from home "It is conceivable that military factors may even necessitate the restriction of travel and of freight movement in certain areas. These factors suggest that goods must be available to consumers close to their homes, and that such locally available merchandise should cover almost the whole range of essential

needs.' In this connection, Mr. Nelson suggested storing civilian supplies near consuming centers as one safeguard against distribution breakdowns. He commented, however, that "whatever the system which emerges, it may be subject to breakdown for shorter or longer periods and in smaller or larger areas." Urges Food Inventories.

"There may be occasions, hours, days or weeks in duration, when civilian goods cannot be moved in adequate quantities to or from certain areas," he said. "It may well be advisable, therefore, to have considerable inventories of food, fuel, clothing and health supplies stored adjacent to consumers at all times against such an eventu-

Mr. Nelson promised that the 291.50 115.67 "tangible and intangible resources 389.00 389.00 of many of our smaller business enterprises, manufacturers and dis-\$1.096.00 127 \$1.528.00 139.42 tributors \* \* \* be put to work. When manufacturing facilities of

a smaller, "less fully engineered" firm cannot be put to work en military and essential civilian goods, he added, "our responsibility is to use all available means for transferring component parts of its facilities, such as individual machines or inventories, to some productive use." Mr. Nelson also suggested that

some mechanism be created to finance and otherwise help business firms to get on their feet when the war ends. He pointed out that "a sound economy calls for ample opportunity for small enterprises to enter particular fields and add their imagination, initiative and drive to the competitive struggle to provide more and better goods . . . at continually lower prices."

### Queries on WPB Policy. Mr. Nelson submitted to Senator

Murray's committee a list of questions relating to policy on which he said WPB would appreciate suggestions, among them:

"The extent to which freedom of entry into the distributing trades should be suspended during the war. Any such proposal will require decision as to the extent to which wholesalers and retailers should be PRESS BUILDING DIVISION—
Team 2331 — Captain.
Herbert J. Jacobi \$4.876.00 195 \$4.012.00 85.80 branch of distribution to another when they are pressed by shortages of supplies. • • • "The extent to which it is desira-

ble to control the variety of merchandise sold by retailers. For example, a number of retailers have recently increased the types of goods handled because of the curtailment of the supply of some of their previous lines of merchandise. "The nature of the steps that

should be taken to withdraw manpower from the distributing trades so as to maximize the war effort and at the same time maintain necessary distribution service."

### ■ Auxiliary Shipyard Union x: Assailed by Negroes By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 21 .-Spokesmen for 150 colored shipyard workers at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday charged a proposed AFL boilermakers' auxiliary union for Negroes was "downright open disof crimination." "We will not have any part of it."

seven of the Negroes, most of whom were hired in New York, told Tom Ray, union secretary. They said they believed membership in the proposed auxiliary would bar further promotion.

They added they would call all Negro employes of the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard to a meeting Wednesday. The auxiliary was proposed by Mr.

Ray following a recent conference of shipyard, union and Federal offi-

### Mexico to Have Record Budget of \$125,000,000

By the Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 21.-Mexico will have a record budget of \$125,000,000 next year, President Manuel Avila Camacho disclosed yesterday in a press conference in which he discussed wartime prob-

Of the total budget, the war ministry will account for \$28,000,000, the President said. The ministries of communications and education will have the next largest appropriations,

The President came here to attend ceremonies starting the construction of large shippards.

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Montgom			1000		Team 4103 — Captair Mrs. Rowland T. Hill Team 4104 — Captair	Quota.	49		
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ROCKVILLE DIVISION-	Chairman, Mr	No.	BOLTON. ert Peter, jr. Amount Pledged.	% of	Totals. Division 41 DIVISION 11 (Brandywin Team 4111			\$1.703.38 h H. Blandf \$439.25	ford. )
A. H. Chapin  Team 3112—Captain  Team 3112—Captain  Mrs. S. C. Cromwell		51 32	\$645.00		Totals, Division 411 DIVISION 12 (Oxen Hill Team 4121—Co-captain)				
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		20 67	79.50 82.00		DIVISION 13 (Kent)—C			lle Prentice. \$292.03	
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Mrs. H. B. Beavers eam 3122 — Captain, Mrs. Delbert W. Corbin eam 3123 — Captain, Mrs. C. Beache		68	\$213.75 880.75		Totals, Division 414 DIVISION 15 (Melwood)		73	\$137.27	54.9
Mrs. Delbert W. Corbin eam 3123 — Captain Mrs. S. O. Beebe eam 3124 eam 3125 eam 3127 eam 3128		12 23 3 23	72.25 171.00 81.00 48.00 31.00		Team 4151 — Captain Miss Marie Hill Totals, Division 415		12	\$79.00	
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Mrs. C. W. Mulhinix cam 3131 — Captain, Donald Bowie, jr.	\$300.00 50.00	15 1	\$42.50 20.00		Team 4164 Totals, Division 416		21	\$691.75	-12
ley; Viee Chairman, Micam 3130 — Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulhinix Team 3131 — Captain, Donald Bowle, fr. Team 3132—Captain, Mrs. William Barr Team 3134—Captain, Mrs. Gilbert Roberson, Team 3136—Captain, Mrs. A. J. Cissell Team 3137—Captain, Mrs. Clarice Griffith Mrs. A. J. Clarice Griffith Mrs. A. J. Clarice Griffith Mrs. Clarice Griffith	15.00	12	17.00 11.25	75.00	DIVISION 17 (Chilium)— Team 4171 — Captain Geo Dressell, ir. Team 4172 — Captain	•	102	De Louier. \$1.518.32	
eam 3136—Captain, Mrs. A. J. Cissell eam 3137—Captain, Mrs. Clarice Griffith	100.00 90.00 200.00	26 64 125	136.50 119.15 327.75	132.35	Team 4172 — Captain Mrs. Rose Gacheidle Team 4173 — Captain Mrs. Daisy Almond Team 4174 — Captain Mrs. H. F. Brown Team 4175 — Captain Mrs. A. W. Hepburn Team 4176 — Captain H. M. Shooman Team 4177a — Captain Mrs. R. Cliff McKinnie Team 4177c — Captain Team 4177c — Captain Team 4177c — Captain Team 4177c — Captain Edmund Hart		18	285.50 156.10	i
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eam 3140—Captain, Mrs. Douglas Diamond Totals, Division 314		13		123.33	H. M. Shooman Team 4177a — Captain Mrs R. Cliff McKinnie Team 4177b		13 15 16	76.60	
Totals, Area 1	\$3.660.00	754	\$4.567.60	124.79	Team 4177c — Captain Edmund Hart Team 4177e Team 4178		5 3	15.00	
eam 3211—Captain,	£1 200 00	76	\$1.348.50		Totals Division 417 DIVISION 18 (Seat Plea	\$2.000.00	295	\$2,589.79	129.4
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Totals, Division 321	\$3,500.00	284	\$3,043.81		Team 4183 — Captain Mrs. Carrie Campbell Totals. Division 418		106	107.77 \$388.73	
eam 3221—Co-Captain, Mrs. R. H. Dyer; co- captain, Mrs. E. N. Fry	\$1.050.00	100	\$1.492.00	142.09	DIVISION 19 (Riverdale Team 4191 — Captain Mrs. George W. Walter Team 4192 — Captain	Chairman.	William 80	Reading. \$2.232.48	
eam 3221—Co-Captain, Mrs. R. H. Dyer; co- captain, Mrs. E. N. Fry eam 3222—Captain, Mrs. R. E. Warriner eam 3223—Captain, Mrs. Kenneth Newton eam 3224—Captain,	\$700.00 450.00	74 65	\$944.00 355.50		Mrs. Margaret Matt ingly Team 4193 — Captain Mrs. R. I. Gibson		12	67.00 17.00	
Mrs. Arthur Ringland Totals, Division 322	\$2,520.00	284	\$3.203.50	-	Totals. Division 419		94	\$2.316.48	224.9
eam 3231—Captain. Mrs. A. C. Walker eam 3232—Captain,	\$1.300.00	237	\$2.090.32 : 3.106.00 !		DIVISION 20 (Lanham)- Team 4201 — Captain Mrs. Glenn Stancliff Team 4202 — Capt. Mrs Leroy Koci		45	\$162.50 16.00	
Mrs T. Creighton, Jr. cam 3233—Captain, Miss Irma Kile  Totals, Division 323	2.325.00 700.00 \$4.325.00	53	485.00 \$5,681.32	69.28	Leroy Koci Team 4203 — Captain Mrs. A. C. Whedbee  Totals, Division 420		- 11	23.00 \$203.50	
Totals. Area 2	\$10,345.00	977	\$11.928.63	115.30	DIVISION 21 (Berwyn)- Chairman, L. G. Worth Team 4210 — Captain.	Ington.	Dr. T.		
HEVY CHASE DIVISION eam 3341—Captain. Mrs. B. W. Clapp: co-	S RUTH A. B.	OLTON Irs. W.	A. Brown.		Team 4210 — Captain. R. B. Corbett Team 4211b — Captain. Mrs. Ernest Pywell Team 4212 — Captain.		478	\$3.622.67 10.00	
captain. Mrs. Barney Colton eam 3342—Captain. Mrs. O. T. Herrmann: co-captain. Mrs. T. S.	\$4.550.00	293	\$5.189.50	14.05	Team 4212 — Captain. W. A. Duvall Team 4213 — Captain. Mrs. Mable Van Orsdale Team 4213a — Captain.		28	224.00 128.53	
eam 3343—Captain. Mrs. A. R. Ginsburg:	4.035.00	241	3.526.45	87.39	Mrs. Mable Van Crsdale Team 4213a — Captain Mrs. Percy Grey Team 4213b — Captain Mrs. D. R. Forrester Team 4213d — Captain Mrs. Carl Hoffman Team 4213d — Captain Dr. A. D. MacDonald Team 4214 — Captain Arthur L. Rysticken Team 4215 Team 4216 — Captain		21	\$1.00 \$1.00	
co-captain, Mrs. C. E. Rightor eam 3344—Captain, Mrs. M. B. Lemins	2.100.00 690.00	183 30	2.899.60 1 966.00 1		Team 4213d — Captain. Dr. A. D. MacDonald Team 4214 — Captain. Arthur L. Rysticken		21 82	41.00 214.00 265.25	
Totals, Division 334 ENSINGTON DIVISION-	-Chairman, M		\$12.581.55 I	110.60	C. S. Richardson: co-			265.25 28.25	
mrs. E und Noyes; co-captain. Mrs. Wen- dall Berge	\$635.00	223	\$1.109.10	174.66	Creese Team 4217 — Captain R. M. Watkins Totals. Division 421		26	1.803 57 358.00	
eam 3352 — Captain, Mrs. Florence Brannon cam 3353 — Captain, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds	225.00 175.00	66 48	290.00 i	201.13	DIVISION 21a (College H	eights and Un		\$6 759.26 Park)—Cha	
Totals, Division 335 Totals, Area 3				115.49	Team 4218 — Captain. E. M. Zents Team 4219—Captain. P. Cullinan		97 14	\$926.60 180.00	
REA 4 (Silver Spring-Tal ice Chairman, REAR A tary, MIS ILVER SPRING DIVISIO	N-Chairman,	LPHUS OLTO Mrs. C	STATON; harles Krues	Secre- ier, Jr.	Totals, Division 421a  SPECIAL TEAMS—Public row; News Editor, Geor Team 4500—Chairman	ity Committee	111 Chair	\$1.106.60 rman. Ralph	
Rotary Club of Silver Spring—Captain, H. E. Worcester Sam 3412—Sponsor.	\$1.450.00	259	\$1.551.75	107.01	Team 4600 — Chairman. P. O. Wilkinson	\$500.00	1	\$100.00 \$1.000.00	
eam 3412 — Sponsor. Catholic Women of Silver Spring — Captain, Mrs. J. F. Victory: co- captains. Mrs. William Dahl. Mrs. M. A.	10		still nam	TIATO	Totals. Prince Georges County			\$1.100.00	
Dahl. Mrs. M. A. Doetsch eam 3413—Sponsor. Silver Spring Women's Club	0.40.00	295	707.50 1 2.312.59 1		Arlington	n County	Sec	tion	100
Lions Club of Silver			n File		DIVISION 1-Chairman	Rainh E Par			HMAN tary,
George Day, co-cap- tains, Herbert Yeager, Mrs. Daphne Stern Totals, Division 341	\$4.170.00	775	\$5.802.34 1	39.14	C. T. Thomas	\$500.00	31 48	\$309.00 455.50	200,000
OUR CORNERS DIVISIO eam 3421—Co-captain, Mrs. J. Blano eam 3422 — Captain, Mrs. E. A. Baker: co- captains, Mrs. W. E.		Mrs. 100	S354.50		Mrs. Wyman Smith Team 5101c — Captain. D. A. Cochrane: co- captain. Mrs. Eugene Moskev Team 5102a — Captain.	500.00	74	422.25	
Mrs. E. A. Baker: co- captains. Mrs. W E. Gray, Mrs. R. E. Lati- mer. Mrs. George Mc- Caney, J. L. Hunting-					L. Van Horn Team 5102b — Captain. Mrs. Harrison Mann Team 5103	200.00	77 31	241.50 784.00 143.00	392 0
ten 3423 — Captain, Mrs. F. Hewitt, jr	430.00 50.00	103	69.00 1	38.00	Totals, Division 510	\$2,300.00 Mrs. J. H. La	291	\$2.355.25	
Totals. Division 342  AKOMA PARK DIVISION eam 3431 — Sponsor.	\$700.00 N—Chairman,	215 George	\$1.304.25 1 A. Cook.	186.32	Team 5205a—Captain, J. T. Lindsav Tcam 5205b — Captain, Mrs. Pearl Little Team 5205c — Captain.		1 45	\$5.00 178.35	10.0 118.9
of Takoma Park—Cab-		78	\$877.00		Albert Dye Team 5206 — Captain. Mrs. J. L. Bowden. jr. Team 5207 — Captain.	300 00	40 53	175.00 214.35	58.3
tain, W. D. Haley eam 3432 — Captain. H. J. Stevens eam 3433—Sponsor. Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park. Md.— Captain Mrs. R. B. L.		14	530.50	8	Team 5207 — Captain. Mrs. Anna Bakes Team 5208b — Captain. Mrs. C. I. Dove Team 5211	200.00	66 ao 2	181.50 140.50	90.7 70.2
Captain, Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard eam 3434 — Captain, Walter T. Elliott	230.00 850.00	84	352.25 1 1.916.00 2	225.41	Totals. Division 520.  DIVISION 3—Chairman.	\$1.000.00 Mrs. Virginia	237 Scanti	\$954.70	-
Totals. Division 343 Totals. Area 4			\$3,675,75 1	49.54	Team 5309 — Captain. N. P Dickson Team 5310 — Captain. Mrs. T. J. Montgomery Team 5311a — Captain.	*400.00	86	\$320.00 204.50	67 201111
PECIAL TEAMS—Special C. Walser. eam 3441 — Captain. H. S. Beall eam 3442 — Captain.	\$1.175.00	345	\$855.00		Team 5311b — Captain, Mrs. Arlie Huffman	100.00 80.00	21	62.50	62.5
J. B. Simpson, Jr.  Totals, Division 344	\$1,375.00	10 355		63.20	Team 5321a — Captain.  Mrs. J. P. Quackenbush Team 5321b — Captain.  Mrs. F. H. Hornibrook	150.00 250.00	31 62	146.50 331.50	97.6
Totals, Area 4A  Totals, Montgomery County	\$1,375.00	4.797	\$42,480.21		Totals. Division 532  DIVISION 4—Chairman. Team 5412 — Captain.		233 d.	\$1.076.00	93.5
Prince Geor				of PV.	Mrs. Willy Arnheim Team 5413 — Captain. Earle Mattern Team 5414 — Captain.	\$500.00 600.00	94	\$486.55 522.50	
hairman, DR. H. C. BYR Secretary, MISS SIVISION 1 (Vansville)- eam 4011 — Captain.	-Chairman, J	ALEA	hilomen Met		Mrs. Mrytle Caton Team 5415 — Captain. Joseph Rieble Team 5420 — Captain.	300.00 500.00	36 174	282.25 731.20	7,000
Lawson Abrams team 4012—Captain, Miss Philomen McCov- cam 4013 — Captain, Mrs. Matilda Crump		47	207,33		Totals, Division 542	200.00	439	\$2.159.50	
Totals, Division 401 DIVISION 2 (Bladensburg	\$220.00	78 Mrs. N	\$395.33 1		Team 5516a Captain.  Mrs. J. R. Gibson Team 5517a Captain.	\$100.00 100.00		\$41.50 44.00	
eam 4021	*******	11	23.35 10.00		Mrs. J. R. Gibson Team 5517a — Captain, Mrs. Owen Stratten Team 5518a — Captain, Mrs. J. L. Mathusa Team 5518h Captain,	200.00 300.00 200.00	40 30 23	193.50 152.00 235.50	50.6
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Totals. Division 402	\$900.00	81	\$742.75	82.52	DIVISION 6—Chairman. Team 5628 — Captain. Paul McDonald: co-cap-	Julian Simpe	And the second	1	
PIVISION 3 (Marlboro)— ream 4031 — Captain, Miss Jane Beane ream 4032 — Captain, Mrs. Lansdale G. Clas-		D. Me	\$792.50		Paul McDonald: co-cap- tain. W. I. Kieter Team 5629a — Captain. James Simmonds Team 5629b — Captain.	\$800.00 200.00	36		119.7
Totals, Division 403	\$1.100.00	90	172.40 \$964.90		James Lockwood Team 5630 Totals, Division 563	600.00	76	\$409.00	-
PEVISION 4 (Nottingham) Feam 4041 — Captain, Mrs. Alvin Richards					DIVISION 7— Team 5722b Team 5723 Team 5726a Team 5727 — Captain. Miss Ella Turner	\$400.00 800.00 300.00	33 29 14	\$43.75 245.70 115.50	10.9
Totals, Division 404	-Chairman.			87.01	Team 5727 — Captain. Miss Ella Turner  Totals. Division 572	-	- 46 - 122	115.50 153.00 \$557.95	21.8
ream 4051 — Captain.		11	\$85.26 \$85.26 rrell Beatty.	The state of the state of	DIVISION 8—Chairman. Team 5825a — Captain. Caldwell Kendrick	Mrs. R. L. V.			
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Totals, Division 405  Totals, Division 406  Totals, Division 406  Totals, Division 406  Totals, Division 407  Totals, Division 407  Totals, Division 407	S5.000.00 —Chairman, 3.110.00	140 15 14 77 26 272 Mrs. He 63 63 F. Sum	\$1.735.44 69.25 82.18 1.139.00 564.50 \$3.590.37 erndon Penel \$443.35 \$443.35	71.80	Totals, Division 883 DIVISION 9 (Apartments Team 5918a — Captain Mrs. Willy Arnheim (Colonial Village)	\$2,450.00 )—Chairman,	10 12 3 35 8 83 8. J. E	\$1.00 15.00 92.00 40.00 \$63.00 55.00 \$857.00	121.0 18.3 34.9
DIVISION 6 (Hyattsville) Feam 4061 — Captain, Leland H. Cheek Feam 4062 — Captain, Miss Marian Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Rouse Feam 4063 — Captain, Mrs. Harry Boswell Feam 4065 — Captain, Mrs. Robert Plitt	\$5,000.00 —Chairman, 1 \$110.00 Chairman, J.	140 15 14 77 26 272 Mrs. He 63 63 F. Sum 52	\$1.735.44 69.25 82.18 1.139.00 564.50 \$3.590.37 erndon Penci \$443.35 \$443.35 \$443.35	71.80	Totals, Division 583 DIVISION 9 (Apartments Team 5918a — Captain Mrs. Willy Arnheim (Colonial Village) Totals. Division 591	\$2,450.00 )—Chairman,	10 12 3 3 35 8 83 8. J. E	81.00 15.00 92.00 40.00 863.00 55.00 \$857.00	121.0 18.3 34.9

PUBLIC SCHOOLS Chair Team 5923	Quota. 1	No. Pledges. Pletcher	Amount Pledged. Kemp. \$1,540.88	% of Quota.	FALLS CHURCH DIVISION 683-Chairman, A. K. Donevan.
COUNTY PURIOUS		1	21,010.40	1	Team 6231 3 \$30.00 Team 6232 90 591.50 Team 6233 30.00 Team 6233 30.00 30 137.50 Team 6234 30 137.50 -
Team 5924 — Chairman, E. F. Newell		163	\$603.11		Team 0307 03 281.00
Totals, Arlington				17 14	Team 8027
County Section,	\$25.000.00	2.350	\$22.117.39	88.47	Team 6238 30 109.00 Team 6239 7 80.00 245.15
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Chairman, JAMES H. STO	Carlotte Committee of the Committee of t			UNTER.	Totals. Division 623 \$3,900.00 424 \$2,232.66
REA 1—Chairman, RANI BERNDON DIVISION 611-	OOLPH LEIG	H.	1		Totals. Area 2 \$6.700.00 711 \$3.848.25
Ceam 6110—Captain. Russell A. Lynn Ceam 6111—Captain,		24	\$394.00		AREA 3-Chairman, MRS. A. C. ZABRISHKIE.
H. G. Breckenbridge		-			FRANCONIA DIVISION 631—Chairman, Mrs. L. P. Scheene. Team 6310 — Captain.
H. G. Breckenbridge ceam 6112—Captain, Mrs. S. B. Hanes ream 6113—Captain, Mrs. Frank Mahoney ceam 6114—Captain, Mrs. F. W. Robinson ceam 6115—Captain, Miss June Seamons	0	7			Emmett Hoy 21 \$34.50
Mrs. Frank Mahoney					Team 6313 — Captain,
Mrs. F. W. Robinson		3	125.25		Mrs. Chandler Morse 9 95.00
Miss June Seamons		18	71.01		Team 6313 — Captain, Mrs. L. P. Schoene 4 16.00 — Team 6314 — 26 67.10 —
Mrs. L. E. Gates		8	31.75		
Mrs. D. E. Willis		. 3	25.25		GROVETON-ACCOTINK DIVISION 632-Chairman, Mrs. A.
leam 6115—Captain, Miss Jone Seamons leam 6116—Captain, Mrs. L. E. Gates leam 6117—Captain, Mrs. D. E. Willis leam 6118—Captain, Mrs. G. J. Bready leam 6118—Captain, leam 6118—Captain,		22			Team 6320 - Captain
Mrs. G. J. Bready Feam 6119a — Captain, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard Feam 6119b — Captain, Miss Lula B. Ferguson Feam 6119c — Captain, Miss Estelle Holden		11			Mrs. A. L. Reith Team 6321 — Captain,
Miss Lula B. Ferguson feam 6119c — Captain,		5	A		Miss Anne Pearson 9 62.00
			50.00		Mrs. A. L. Reith Team 6323 — Captain, Mrs Elmer Booth 4 8.00
Totals, Division 611		132	\$952.76		Miss Anne Pearson   9   62.00
OUTH DRANESVILLE D			rman, Mr.	R. B.	Totals, Division 632 \$750.00 126 \$557.60 74.3
Feam 6120 — Captain, Mrs. W. D. Middleton flain — Captain, Mrs. H. S. Harrison Feam 6122 — Captain, Mrs. Paul Dove		50	\$212.00		LORTON-BURKE DIVISION 633-Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Roder
Mrs. H. S. Harrison		30			Team 6333 — Centein
Mrs. Paul Dove		13			Mrs. Kenneth Dove 75 \$188.51 75
Totals. Division 612		93	\$359.50	143.80	Mrs Caroline B Jarman
ORTH DRANESVILLE Somerville: Co-Chairman	DIVISION	613-0	Chairman.	James	Team 6336 — Captain, Mrs. P. B. Edridge 43 117.75
ream 6130 - Captain,	4				Totals, Division 633 \$600.00 136 \$329.26 54.1
Mrs. Mark Turner leam 6131—Captain, Mrs. E. R. Hagenah feam 6132—Captain, Mrs. Wilson Compton feam 6133—Captain, Mrs. F. W. Turnbull feam 6134—Captains, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong Bowman		6			LITTLE RIVER PIKE DIVISION 634-Chairman Mr. & Wi
Cesm 6132 — Captain,		9 51			Team 6240 Centels
Ceam 6133—Captain,		6			Mrs. M. Dunnington 13 \$26.00
ream 6134 — Captains, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong			14.50		Mrs. Mason Hirst 36 106.30
Bowman Feam 6135 — Captains, Mr. and Mrs. Byron		3	51.00		Team   6341 — Captain,   Mrs. Mason Hirst   36   106.30
Thomas		12	23.50		
Team 6136		12	23.75		Mrs. G. R. Paschal Team 6345 — Captain, 19 52.95 ——
Team 6138		12	14.50 19.00		Miss Dorothy Keyes 44 106.90
Totals, Division 613	\$1,300.00	132	\$387.00	29.76	Totals, Division 634 \$1,750.00 285 \$2,422.02 138.4
CLEAN DIVISION 614-C	hairman, R.	M. Smit	h.		Totals, Area 3 \$3,350.00 611 \$3.529.48 105.3
ceam 6140-Cantain.		25	\$210.20		AREA 4-Chairman, MALCOLM MATTHESON, Jr.
Mrs. Charles Agle leam 6141—Captain, Miss Peggy Stalcup		84			BELLE HAVEN DIVISION 641-Chairman, J. E. McPherson.
Miss Peggy Stalcup Team 6142—Captain, Mrs. B. G. Jones		37			Term 6410 — Captain, Mrs. Henry Raw, jr. 6 \$102.00
Mrs. W. D. Chase		22	83.00		Team 6411
T. A. Seegrist		42	267.50		Mrs. A. E. Wilson 24 268.00
H. A. Huschke		28	. 115.00		Mrs. J. R. Captain.
Mrs. B. G. Jones leam 6143—Captain, Mrs. W. D. Chase leam 6145—Captain, T. A. Seegrist leam 6146—Captain, H. A. Huschke leam 6147—Captain, Mrs. F. S. Lawless leam 6149—Captain, Mrs. B. G. Jones leam 6149—Captain, Mrs. B. G. Jones leam 6149—Captain, Mrs. Alexander Sturcess		33	296.00		G. P. Lamb 13 282.00
Inter Interded Dear Read		_ 26	290.00		Mrs. J. H. Carmichael 6418 — Captain, 635.00 —
Totals, Division 614	\$5.500.00	247	\$1,503.95	27.34	Team   6416   Captain,   Mrs. J. H. Carmichael   6   35.00
TENNA DIVISION 615-C	hairman, W.	S. She	man.		
Mrs. R. F. Bryan Feam 6151		18	\$221.50		Totals, Division 642 \$2.250.00 97 \$1.531.00 68.0
		47	202.10		NEW ALEXANDRIA—RIVERVIEW DIVISION 642—Chairma
Mrs. A. E. Brandt eam 6153—Captain, Mrs. J. W. Echols		112	676.50		Team 6420 — Captain. J. G. Francis 45 \$190.30
eam 6154 eam 6155—Captain, Mrs. H. T. Campion		20	64.50		Team 6420a 1 12,00 1 126,00 1 126,00 1 126,00 1 126,00 1 126,00 1 1 126,00 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		_ 49	262.00	-	Total. Division 642 \$250.00 50 328.30 131.3
Totals, Division 615	\$1,600.00	257	\$1.467.60	-	MOUNT VERNON-GROVETON DIVISION 613-Chairman, Con
Totals. Area 1	\$9.450.00	861	\$4.670.81	49.42	Team 6430 — Captain.
			W	ana k	Miss Nellie Nevitt 15 \$71.00
			MACCAN	unse.	Walter Dinsmore 8 42.00
CAM 6210 - Captain.					
Cam 6210 — Captain, Miss Virginia Carr Cam 6211 — Captain,	Chairman, M	125	\$755.50		
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CARFAX DIVISION 621— cam 6210— Cantain, Miss Virginia Carr cam 6211— Cantain, Mrs. Warren Colby cam 6212— Captain, Miss Mary Bell cam 6213— Captain, Mrs. M. Friedlander, Mrs. M. Friedlander,	Chairman, M	125 26 12	78.71 85.50		Totals, Division 643. \$1.900.00 29 \$137.00 7.5  Totals, Area 4 \$4.400.00 176 \$1.996.30 45.5
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CAIRFAX DIVISION 621— cam 6210— Captain, Miss Virginia Carr eam 6211— Captain, Mrs. Warren Colby cam 6212— Captain, Miss Mary Bell cam 6213— Captain, Mrs. M. Friedlander cam 6214— Captain, Calen Weller Calen Weller	Chairman, M	135 26 13 50	73.71 85.50 303.88 191.00		Totals, Division 643. \$1.900.00 29 \$137.00 7.5  Totals, Area 4 \$4.400.00 176 \$1.996.30 45.5  AREA 5—Chairman, MRS. JAMES E. BAUSERMAN,  Team 6510 — County Public Schools 21 \$560.82
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The World Today

Ceiling Unlimited Blondie

Gay Nineties Revue

Nineties-Brown

Frank Morgan

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Amos and Andy

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Mountain Music

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News

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News; Matinee Matinee Today

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Young's Family Right to Happiness Backstage Wife

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Fred Waring News of the World Dinning Sisters Sing

Gene Archer Sings

A. Wallenstein's Or.

J. C. Thomas

Contented Hour

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Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Story Dramas

Just Plain Bill

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Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

News—H.R.Baukhage Bits o' Hits

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Counterspy

News

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

Breakfast Club

Roy Porter

Pin Money

Ed Rogers Little Show

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Army Band

Open House

Open House

Victory Hour

**Ed Rogers** 

Melody Matinee

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

custom is followed all over Europe

In some parts of the Orient, the

HE HAND-SHAKE

from the whites. The brown and

yellow people of Asia have different

The handshaking custom is be-lieved to go back to bygone ages. If a man shakes hands with an-other, it is a proof that the hand

used has no weapon in its grasp.
In other words, it is a sign of peace.
Among the nations of Europe,
there are some—like Belgium—where
a great deal of handshaking goes on.
There are others—like Great Britain

There are others—like Great Britain—where there is much less of it.
While I was in Belgium, I was a house guest of a member of the Belgian Parliament, and found out how much handshaking there can be in a short space of time. My host would shake hands with me before and after breakfast, before and after lunch, and before and after dinner—

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Don Winslow

ever white people live.

The ORIGIN of

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Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Band— Dick Jurgens

Raymond G. Swing

Perry Goes to Town

Leo Reisman's Or.

C. Cavallaro's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Great Scientist: Elementary school pupils tel

of the exploits of lesser-known heroes; WMAL

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

votes his Christmas program to aviation's con-tribution to folklore, the Gramlins.

WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: Bringing Christmas to the wives and children of enlisted men now

WRC, 8:30-Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra:

WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Competition

WJSV, 7:15-Ceiling Unlimited: Orson de-

Vincent Benet, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Our Lady."

WRC. 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

The O'Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Karum

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Robert St. John

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

light of the World

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Every day millions of people, and I think he also shook hands just

'shake hands." It is a sign of friend- before I went to bed He was not

ship, or at least of good will. The just a man who wanted to be extra-

and the New World—in fact, wher- of his country, which include an

In some parts of the Orient, the natives shake hands, but it seems is likely to be a bow. If a highly

that they have learned to do so respected visitor comes to a home,

get off.

Rubbing.

Just Plain Bill

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

News-Matinee Tod'y

Housewives' Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

News-Bill Herson

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Religion in News

Texas Bond Rally

When Day Is Done Rhythm—R. Eaton

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

MONDAY December 21, 1942

WWDC. 1.450k.

Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tufty

News-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

**News and Music** 

On Stage

Cash-Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

A to Z Novelty

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Robert Boothby

News-Stranger

News and Music

Richard Eaton

Welcome Stranger

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Jan

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Boake Carter News Roundup Just Lee Everett Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes Navy Dance Band News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hows—Personal Naval Cadet Chorus Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Horse Races News-Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Johnson Family

St. Mary's Novena

Gabriel Heatter

Navy Plays Santa

Raymond Clapper

Music That Endures

Billy Repaid, news

Bill McCune's Or.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WRC, 9:00—Donald Voorhees' Orchestra:

Baritone John Charles Thomas returns to feature

WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Frank Morgan

WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: A count spy meets

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Dick Jurgens', saluting the WAACS in Des Moines, lowa.

WJSV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: John

WMAL, 10:15-Houston, Tex., Bond Rally:

'The Lord's Prayer" and Yule songs.

in Woolley's shoes in "The Pied Piper."

Radio Newsreel

counterspy.

are starred.

Frank Knox.

Art Brown

Art Brown

Sydney Moseley

News and Music

Boothby-Mansell

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

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News-Russ Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

Pres. Conf.—Music

Prayer-Sport News

cordial; he was following the ways

the people in the house may kneel

other public place, the bows are

performed while standing, but they are deep bows, not simply a nod of

the head. The upper half of the

During a visit in Tokio, I watched

a Japanese woman greet a friend she met as she stepped into the elevator. After each had made a deep oow, they exchanged words (probably about their mutual good health) then bowed again. After three or four bows had been carried out, the bowing came to an end-because the

elevator had reached the fourth

floor, where one of them had to

area. It is followed by natives of Indo-China and Burma, also by the

people of many Pacific islands. To

a certain extent, touching of noses

takes the place of kissing. Here and

there, however, whites have taught

the brown folk about kissing, and the

custom has spread among them to

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

ns by Frank C.

almost halfway to the floor.

overamount of handshaking.

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

John Sturgess

Background for News

Boake Carter

**Russ Hodges** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hayburners

News-Personal

Bill Hay

Zomar's Scrapbool

Our Morale

Paul Schubert

Mystery Hall

Cavalcade of America: Cal Tinney
The Lunts Barrie Sisters Sing

Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Musical Ranch Background for Marion Brent Songs Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation

News and Music Cash-1450 Club Cowboy Joe-Prize Party News Roundup Ray Carson Tony Wakeman Donald Novis Health—Music Cash-Music Hollywood Music News-Money Calling Cash—Music Money Calling This is Our Enemy News-N.A.A.C.P. My Problem Is Traffic Court News—Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour

Cash—Capital Revue Capital Revue News-Capital Revue Your Gov't and Mine 1450 Club Capital Revue News-Capital Revue Arena Fights News—Xmas Carols Christmas Carols Rainbow Trio Michel's Ensemble News-Sports Treasury Star Parade Bob Crosby

> News-Music After 12 Sign Off SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00-Program in English: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE,

11.8 meg., 25.3 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—News and Comment HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58

Climax of a 21-day drive which netted \$36,-LIMA, Peru, 11:30-Informative 000,000. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones CAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. presents the check to Secretary of the Navy GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Popular With Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: "There LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58

Rev. Dale Crowley

News-Let's Go

Start Day Right

News-Let's Go

WJSV, 1,500k.

News-Sun Dial

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

School of Americas

Victory Front

Stories America Loves

Bachelor's Children

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Farm Report-Dial

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

is provided by employes of an insurance firm Is a Nation," a ballad featuring Conrad Thibault meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, and a claims firm. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. Jerry Strong News-Serenade

Screen Guild Play-Ronald Colman Daytime Showcase-News and Music News From London Landt Trio **News Commentary** Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Tommy Dorsey News and Music Dancing in Dark Continental Hits

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "A Child Nesbitt's adaptation of Anatole France's beauti-Is Born," an original Christmas play by Stephen ful version of the folk tale, "The Juggler of meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, Ronald Colman and Nelson Eddy 2.91 meg., 102 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—First Military Band Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

> WOL. 1.260k. Morning Offering Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong News-Art Brown

Jerry's Breakast News-Musical Clock News-Art Brown Jerry Strong Bing Crosby News Alice Lane Herry Horlick Homemakers' Club Cash-Music News-Homemakers News-Win WINX Mr. Moneybags Win with WINX Town Crier News and Music Traffic Court Cheer Up Gang

News-J. M. Hall Between Lines News and Music Cash—Harmony Eileen George Harmony House Victory at Home News and Music Hymnal Music Kenny Baker

Just Lee Everett Dixieland Jamboree U. S. Marine Band News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Cash—Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Teddy Powell's Or. News-Wakeman Cash—Sweet, Swing Tony Wakeman Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage Cash-Music News-Wakeman News by Daisy News—1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Wakeman

Cash-1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-1450 Club R. Eaton-Music Cash-1450 Club News and Music Mt. Vernon Ramblers 1450 Club Harry James News-Movie News News Roundur Ray Carson Tony Wakeman Cash-Music Robert Boothby Uptowners Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger

Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee Landt Trio Keyboard Concerts

News Walter Gross' Or. Music to Remember Mountain Music Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Or. Frazier Hunt

Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music

### The World Today -By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

In many respects home life should continue as normal as possible during wartimes, but it is neither desirable nor possible that it go on as usual in all respects.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Daughter: "See all the things found that we can make tree ornaments out of." Son: "We can buy a good many war stamps with the money we're



Mother: "I feel guilty buying or-naments for our tree but the old ones are so shabby. I told John we're at war, life must go on as

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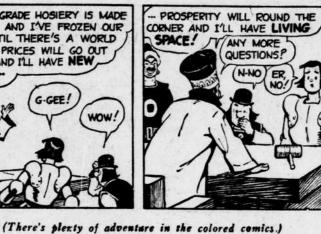
-By R. B. Fuller

OAKY DOAKS

BUT, SIR ) HEH, HEH! FOR SLICK -- BECAUSE I WANT IT LADIES' THAT PLOTTING TO STOCKINGS-ER, WAY! SMUGGLE LADIES CONTRABAND? HOSTERY OUT OF NYLONIA, DAKY AND HAP HAVE JUST BEEN TO BE IN OIL 12-21

SCORCHY SMITH

ALL HIGH GRADE HOSIERY IS MADE IN MYLONIA AND I'VE FROZEN OUR STOCKS UNTIL THERE'S A WORLD SHORTAGE! PRICES WILL GO OUT OF SIGHT AND I'LL HAVE NEW ORDERS ... G-GEE! wow!





-By Frank Robbins

WITH THE ISLAND IN GUERRILLA HANDS, AND AN AMERICAN DESTROYER PATROLON IT'S WAY TO TAKE OVER, SCORCHY AND HIS FRIENDS CONTINUE THEIR FLIGHT TO A SECRET U.S. AIR BASE IN INDIA ...

BO

THE JAPS! AND EACH BASE TAKES THE ALLIES CLOSER TO HOME-PLATE ... NIPPON 12-21 (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THERE ARE OUR SHIPS.

SCORCH! ONE BASE LESS FOR





-By Frank Beck

HE REALLY IS YOUR DOG. WHEN I FOUND HIM SICK UNDER OUR BARN I KNEW HE WAS NO HOMELESS







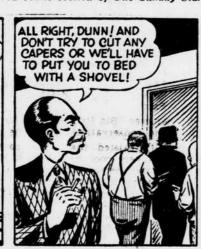
DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh





60 TO BOAT... UNDER PIER... I TELL MY SON IN BOAT... YOU

ROLL BARREL LIKE ME...MAYBE GUARD





RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS RACE TACKLES THE PROBLEM OF RASHING THE NAZI LINE ON THE BELGIAN COAST

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

PAPA... HE TELL ME! COME ABOARD, M'SIEUR...YOU ROLL THIS BARREL PAST THE GUARD!

-By Milburn Rosser.



(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfzow, U.S.M.C.



OK I'LL

TRY

You!

STONY CRAIG







MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





YOU SEE, MR GIMMAKER

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A SANTA CLAUS IN YOUR

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-By Gene Byrnes













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### ixing the Blame

A STATE OF THE STA

"A hand was dealt the other night," writes a Chicago fan, "which was very interesting, but quite provocative. At any rate, it provoked both my partner and me into doubling our opponents—with results that provoked us even more: West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

4AKQ6 4 Q6532 4 10985 OKQ98 OAQ873 ♥K1062 0 AJ 10 4 KJ1094

The bidding: West North Pass Pass 14 34 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass "South won the opening diamond

lead and led a trump. A minute or so later he had given up a trump, a diamond and a heart and was scoring 160 points below the line and the rubber bonus of 500 points above the line. My partner and I were not watching him as he added 11 Paper box up the scores; we were too busy in- 13 Delicate sulting each other.

"Now that it's all over, however. we'd like to know which of us was 16 Appoints to blame for the bad result. Was 18 Pronoun the double of three spades good, 19 To act tolerable, poor or horrible? Assum- 21 Ashes of ing that West relied on the double of three spades, did he then have a good double of four clubs?" We're glad to receive this type of

question, since this is a situation

which often confronts bridge play-

ers. In our opinion, West was very 3 Correlative much to blame for the poor result. East's double of three spades was poor tactics, since East had no defense against any other contract and might better have passed in the hope that three spades would be the final contract. The double had the 9 Cyprinoid very fortunate effect, however, of scaring South away from three notrump—which he would have bid, in all probability, if East had passed. But even if East's double of three spades had been as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar, what could West gain from doubling four clubs? Could he seriously expect to defeat the contract more than one trick, considering that his partner had been unable to open the bidding? The double could hardly gain more than

\* \* \* \* Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side

100 points, therefore, and stood to

lose game and rubber.

vulnerable, you held: 4 KQ52 a 6 OAQJ73 +AQ4 The bidding:

Pass Pass 14 Pass 24 Pass Pass (2) Answer-Bid four spades. You had to bid conservatively while the pos-sibility existed that your partner had a very poor hand. Now, how-

ever, your partner shows some slight values by making an independent bid: and you can therefore afford to bid game.

Score 100 per cent for four spades, 20 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,261. Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

AAKQ873 V A42 4653

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner What do you bid? (Answer to-

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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

### Names in the News

the celebrated Tripoli of the song much longer. Too many, in their of the Marines. Tripolitania should have the Italian pronunciation, thus: TREE-poe-lee-TAHN-yah. RABAT, seaport and commercial town of Morocco. Accent the second syllable, thus: ruh-BAHT.

SARDINIA, Italian island in Mediterranean Sea near north coast of Africa. Say: sahr-DIN-i-uh. The Italian form is Sardegna, proounced: sahr-DAY-nyah.

BALEARIC, Spanish islands in Mediterranean east of coast of Spain. The Anglicized pronuncia tion is: BAL-ee-AIR-ik. The Spanish form is Baleares pronounced: BAH-lay-AH-rayss. SENEGAL, French colony in West

KAHR) on the westernmost bulge of the continent. The Anglicized pronunciation of Senegal is: sen-ee-

### How Did It Start?

nay-GAL

Akron: In an old book, the giraffe

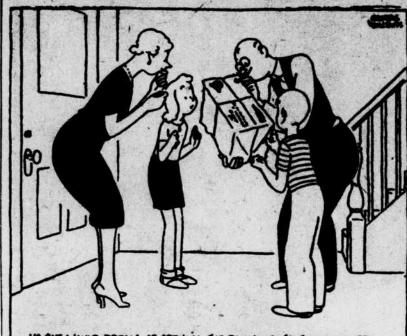
plus "pard," a Latin word meaning sett.
"panther." The giraffe's zoological name is giraffe camelopardalis. The Latin "pard" also occurs in the word leopard, from leo, "lion," plus pard.

My pamphlet, "100 Words Most Frequently Mispronounced," contains many a surprise. How many do you pronounce correctly? Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "100 Words" pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### ood Hoard Explodes

Fearing food rationing a woman vegetables, jams and delicacies in a hole in her garden, but chemical action caused the \$200 heard to

### 'DO NOT OPEN' -By Gluyas Williams



NO ONE WOULD DREAM OF OPENING THE PACKAGE THAT IS MARKED "NO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTIMAS" BUT OF COURSE, IT HAS TO BE PRESED AROUND TO SEE IF IT'S LIGHT OR HEAVY, AND SQUEEZED TO SEE IF IT'S HARD OR SOPY, AND PEEKED INTO WHERE THE WIRAPPING IS TORN TO MAKE SURE THERE IS NOTHING PERISHABLE OR BREAKABLE, BY WHICH TIME THE FAMILY HAS A PRETTY CLEAR IDEA OF THE CONTENTS OF THE PACKAGE 12-21-42

HORIZONTAL

calcium

40 A. stag

45 A border

47 Period of

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

24 Asiatic herb statesman 26 Profound 4 You and I 28 Luzon 6 Conservative negrito 29 Sends forth 15 Printer's measure

sea weed

1 Frozen

water

for two

of either

4 To labor

Finished

6 Wages

8 Handle

31 Winter precipitation 33 Hebrew name for God 34 A soft mineral VERTICAL. 10 To lower in

rank 2 Bicycle built 12 Toward 14 Pertaining to the kidneys 17 Beverage (pl.) 20 To leave out 23 Chem. abbr. for sodium 24 That man

36 Girl's name 154 Sun god 38 Symbol for 55 Japanese measure 56 A clique 42 To repulse 59 Symbol for samarium 61 Instrument for pounding

time 49 Roman 63 A charm 65 Edible fish tyrant 50 Girl's name 66 French 52 River in article 67 Fruit drink Asia 25 Chief god of 44 Behold! Memphis 46 Millimeter 27 Indigent (abbr.)

30 To kill 48 Suburban 32 A bird 51 Things done 35 Originates 53 Hoarfrost 37 Imitator 57 Aged 58 Prefix: good 38 To chirrup 39 Eagles' nests 60 Consumed 62 Quiet, 41 Domesticated please! 43 Expunged 64 Note of scale

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### LETTER-OUT

1	FLOATING	Letter-Out and we can't afford this now.
2	UNSEAT	Letter-Out and they come from an instrument.
3	DISCERN ·	Letter-Out and it gives you an eyeful.
4	INFLATE	Letter-Out and it's a grand finish.
5	SPOUTER	Letter-Out for a senseless condition.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's one of the senses.

### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

etter-Out

(F) FRESHMAN-SHERMAN (a U. S. tank). (U) BUNDLES-BLENDS (mixtures).

(N) FRIEND-FIRED (a blaze was started).

### DUNN-NUN (a religious person). FRESCO-FORCE (violence).

### NATURE'S CHILDREN POINSETTIA.

Potted poinsettias have been the was to bring to the United States a symbol of Christmas for many years. new beloved symbol of Christmas. Those who have learned to give them | The large, handsome green leaves a small amount of water and keep show off to perfection the brilliant TRIPOLITANIA, a district of them in as cool a spot as is avail- red bracts of the plant. The plant Western Libya, the capital of which able find they remain fresh-looking is a native of Central America and



desire to do all they can for their Africa. The capital is Dakar (da- gift, pour in water-and put the

plant to sleep. About 125 years ago a promising young Congressman from South Carolina by the name of Joel Rob-The French pronunciation is: say- erts Poinsett was selected as our first Minister to Mexico. The young man was well prepared for the post, as he had traveled considerably abroad and had served as special envoy to Argentina and Chile. Beis referred to as a "camelopard."
Why this curious blending of "camel" and "leopard?"—Dr. S.

sides, he had already been to Mexico.

Later he became Secretary of War under President Van Buren. Your el" and "leopard?"—Dr. S.

Answer—Camelopard, pronounced history will give you the interest-kuh-MELL-oh-pahrd, is from camel, ing work accomplished by Mr. Poin-

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



### -By Lillian Cox Athey What this flower lover did for us

Mexico, where it is known as the "painted leaf," or "fire plant." It grows wild in these countries, as it almost does in Florida today.

This plant belongs to a warm climate and must be grown where it is not subjected to sudden changes in temperature. In order to have rich, dark green leaves, the poinsettia must be given rich food and regularly. Further, those bright red bracts are not petals of flowers, but leaves. The true flowers are in the center, inconspicuous and greenishyellow. But the attraction of the plant for all of us is those brilliant banners. They are the signal apparatus in their native land for their insect partners—just like the white bracts of the beautiful dogwood. The tiny flowers would never attract favorable attention if the arresting signal.

It is the practice of florists to cut the plant back to the hardwood after the blooming season is over. Then, by the first of May, there will be new shoots that can be used as slips for new plants for the coming Christmas trade. The baby tree is kept out of the glare of the sun, tucked in its tiny pot of sand until it has outgrown its quarters and ready for a larger sized pot. Finally, the plant has become so thrifty, lovely green leaves are unfurling and the bracts are beginning to show. At last it is ready for the market; the pot is wrapped in green crepe paper, tied with a spanking bow of red satin ribbon and "sent

To the young man who loved flowers, whose imagination saw in this plant an ideal Christmas flower, and whose steady endeavor made it and whose steady endeavor made it possible for the plant finally to become established in its adopted country—the millions of these plants this year will prove that his efforts have been richly rewarded. The plant bears his name, and we hope you will always remember how this gay Christmas flower came to our up to the Old Orchard. Of course,

# ETS A LETTE







-By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER



TO GET TO NUMBER

THREE LIFEBOAT!



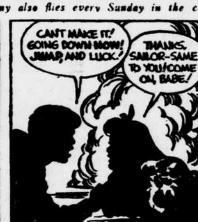




-By Will Eisner

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) BONY WHITE'S GIRL RRIEND ISSUED AN ULTIMATUM...A DIAMOND FOR WHAS OR ELES! WHEN THE SPIRIT REFUSED TO LOAN EBONY 400, EBON







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WELL, IF OINIE TALKS BROOKLYNEESE AND DRAFTIE USES CIDER

BOYS GOOD

MIGHTY SORRY!

(Laugh at Draftie and Oime in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

feeling. He had started out that to him. Sammy hurried over at morning with the best intentions in plant had not achieved such an the world. He had meant to go "I've hunted all through the Green straight to Chatterer and tell him Forest for you until I'm quite tuckhow mean he had been to spy and so ered out. I've got news for you." find the new house that Chatterer "What is it?" begged Chatterer, find the new house that Chatterer trying to keep a secret, and Was then he had overheard Chatterer telling Tommy Tit the Chickadee how he had fooled Peter and how Peter didn't know where the new house was at all. Peter had never felt more foolish in his life. No, sir, he never had felt more foolish in his life. Of course, if it was true that he had been fooled and really didn't know where Chatterer's new house was, there was no use in beg-ging Chatterer's pardon, for he only would make himself still more of a laughing stock than he was already. And yet the thing he had done was just as mean as if he had found out Chatterer's secret, and he know that he would feel better if he owned up. He scratched his left ear with his right hind foot and then scratched his right ear with his left

"So here you are!" he exclaimed.

dancing about with impatience.

replied Sammy. "Where is he?" asked Chatterer and his voice sounded very anxious. "He's over in the Green Forest, and he says he is going to stay there

"I've seen Shadow the Weasel,"

The Cheerful Chern Twilight is the lovely When light and darkness As joy and sorrow often touch In one mood strange Ed. Couri B

### -By Thornton W. Burgess Patch right away to warn Peter Peter Rabbit had a very funny | Sammy was within hearing he called until he catches you if he has to

stay all winter," replied Sammy, am right here," spoke up Peter from "Old Redtail the Hawk kept him his hiding place. "I am ever so cooped up in that hollow in the old chestnut tree so long that by the warn me, and I'm sorry I've ever time he did get out he couldn't follow your tracks at all, and he Jay." was in a terrible rage. But he says he is going to find you if he has to hunt through every tree in the Green Forest."

Chatterer actually turned pale for a minute. "You—you didn't tell him that not one of them saw Black that I wasn't in the Green Forest, Pussy stealing along the old stone did you?" he asked. "Of course I didn't! How could I.

when I didn't know it myself?" re-

torted Sammy, scornfully. "And—and you won't tell him With Blackout Accidents when you see him again, will you," Sammy?" begged Chatterer. "What do you take me for?" demanded Sammy, angrily. "I haven't got any love for you, Chatterer, and bit sorry to see you in trouble, but I wouldn't turn my worst enemy over to such a cruel, cold-blooded robber as Shadow the Weasel. He

"You don't need to, because I much obliged to you for planning to

said mean things about you, Sammy "Pooh!" replied Sammy, "You needn't be. I guess I've deserved

them." Then Sammy and Peter and Chatterer began to talk over the news about Shadow the Weasel so eagerly

### Movie Curfew Sought

An appeal for a curfew which would close movie houses, theaters and public houses in Cardiff at you know it. You're a red-headed, o'clock has been presented by that red-coated nuisance, and I'm not a city's government to Sir Gerald Bruce, regional commissioner for

Clearance of streets of all but was would kill me just as quickly as he workers by that hour also is sought would you if he could catch me, which he can't, and I am going to blackout accidents and the shortage make it my business to see to it that all the little people who are afraid are working 100 hours a week and of him brown that he is about I repeated assaults have been made.

Wales.

Praise From Author ZURICH, Switzerland (By Cable).

-Walt Disney's "Bambi," the last

American film to get into Switzer-

land before Vichy France clamped

down on transportation, was given

a special preview here this week

at which Felix Salten, author of the

best seller from which the picture

Screening was a tremendous success and the picture was unanimously acclaimed a masterpiece.

Author Salten cabled to Walt

Disney in Hollywood as follows:

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mpression your genius and gift of

imagination was greater than ever.

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When the dove of peace eventually finds a place to light on this troubled world, the United States Army will have a better appreciation of spoken drama; in fact, hundreds of thousands in Uncle Sam's uniform will have seen stage entertainment for the first time.

the Special Services Division, War Department, and from a fumbling and low-gear start, it has developed an efficiency and know-how

From the outset it was apparent that those military establishments and camps near populous centers would be well served, both by professional entertainers and eager volunteers. Lt. Col. Marvin Young,

guiding genius and military Poo-Bah of en- Andrew E. Kelley. tertainment, realized this, set about to service those units in remote areas, far from the beaten path and railroad lines, difficult for the touring attractions to reach. Here the problem would have to be met by self-created entertainment.

Big Writers Co-operate. One who was close to the entertainment program since its inception can attest that Col. Young has met his problems magnificently. The policy was to have no neglected units when it came to providing them with good, wholesome diversion for leisure moments. Writers promised to provide scripts, but were laggard in meeting their obligations. Out of delays came the Committee on Scripts, whose duty was to whip authors and playwrights into a sense of duty to the Army. This committee is coming through with plays and skits and vaudeville specialties which will transform solliers into Barrymores and Eddie Cantors in embryo. The material is scanned and selected by a group of experienced showmen, which includes George S. Kaufman, Russell Crouse, Clifton Fadiman, George Abbott, Howard Dietz, Clifford Odets, Lillian Hellman, John O'Hara, Ben Hecht, Howard Lindsay, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. All these are aces of the playhouse and Uncle Sam is grateful for their advice, founded on years of experience in the theater. They are part of the Writers War Board The camps have the rights to some

Soldiers Are Enthusiastic. Down at Camp Lee the brave war-North" and "The Monkey's Paw." At Fort Leonard Wood the khaki capers have included "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Petticoat Pever," "Personal Appearance," "Night Must Fall" and "Room Service."



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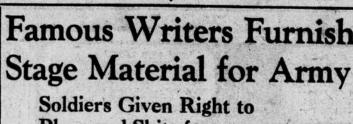
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Self-Created Shows By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

The job of providing amusement for the soldiers was assigned to

Regardless of the high-powered that is the marvel of the show names of Broadway, soldiers prefer to see their own buddies cut a slice of ham. Whether it be minstrelsy or musical comedy or straight dramatic fun, there is real high jinks in watching a barracks companion tearing an emotion apart. This self-created entertainment registers more solidly than something presented by four-a-day specialists.

A salute, then, to Lt. Col. Marvin

Young, a great organizer and a military man who can enlist civilian co-operation to the full. In peacetime the incubus of drama, planted in the camps, should reward richly the organized theater in new potential patrons. For, strange as it may seem, about 60 per cent of the draftees comes from towns, villages and hamlets that never see the living theater, depend entirely for amusement on the radio and movies. The stage nas a chance to win them to a new art form and is not neglecting the opprounity.

\* \* \* \* \* Merry Christmas Party. Messrs. Kogod-Burka, who operate the K-B Amusement Co., will give their employes a Christmas party at the Apex Theater tomorrow after-Boucher also adds the Apex and Senator Theaters will hold holiday matinees the entire week of Decem-

Congratulations to Mr. Beeth. Congratulations to Percy Booth, just named the new treasurer of the National Theater. He has served at the box office for some 13 years, knows most of the theater's customers, is a genial salesman, de-pendable and thoroughly steeped in front office routine. A worthy promotion to the vacancy left by the untimely death of Eddie Keller.

Business in D. C. Healthy. Usually this is the week where heater box offices get caught in Santa Claus' whiskers. Most touring companies are permitted to lay off with the sanction of Actors' Equity Association. Amusement, with the average family, is aside for for the most urgent work of mail-300 plays with the authors waiving packages.

ulation, is proving an exception to green, blue and yellow. The program is paying dividends the rule. The Theater Guild's "Rusin laughter and off-duty enjoyment. sian People" clocked \$16,000 in eight Clare Booth's satirical savagery, is 20 per cent above the average for this house. "You Were Never Lovesoldiers have offered "Room Service," "Whistling in the Dark," "One lier" managed to reach \$21,000 in its first week at the Earle, spectacular a white flannel one-piece dress. It "Mr. and Mrs. business in competition with Christmas tree trimmers.

K. T. Stevens Joins Cast. K. T. Stevens, daughter of Director Sam Wood, has been added to the cast of "This Little Hand," which A. H. Woods will present at the National Theater week of January 4. Engagement was made possible by the closing of "Yankee Point," in which she was an important principal. She will play the role previously assigned to Joan Yendes. Miss Stevens is further identified as the social companion of one Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who will probably be present for the Washington debut of this all-girl melodrama.

Endurance Champions. away with the time-consumed-onscreen championship for 1942. They have appeared in 11 pictures since their first hit, "Buck Privates," and somebody, with an adding machine gate of gag projection and wacky nonsense consumed some 350 minutes. This, in case any one cares to check it, is said to be 150 minutes more than any star has given in footage within any given 12 months. For those 11 pictures the gross box

office takings are approximately estimated at \$100,000.000, a figure which only Charlie Chaplin is said to have matched. In the history of a fabulous industry the rise of these burlesquers to top fame has been Safeway Stores Frolic.

Safeway Stores Employes' Association took over the Warner's Earle Theater yesterday morning at 10 for their children. The employes of these stores each year hold a show for their children, at which time

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ROMANTIC BLITZ-Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, teamed for the first time in RKO-Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," find romance in the vortex of war-made Europe in the early days of the blitz. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, the romantic comedy presents a supporting cast headed by Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker, Hans Conreid and Albert Basserman. Opens Thursday, day before Christmas, at RKO-Keith's Theater.

> Gene's Dream Hat. Gene Tierney has dreamed up

with a snoodlike arrangement fall-

ing down the back of the hair.

Another is of emerald green velvet

in a high-peaked shape with two

short sash ends edged in similar

silver buttons. The third is a high-

stiffened crown of striped rayon

taffeta in red, purple and black. All

these lend variety to simple black

suits. Gene's next picture is "Tam-

pico," in which she plays opposite

When Alice Fave finishes the day's work in "Hello, Frisco, Hello,"

she wears a leather belt decorated

with a gadget enameled a deep blue

that is a glorified version of a

streetcar conductor's change clip.

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"The Russian People,"

English adaptation of the play by

Constantin Simonov: Tonight at

Capitol-"Journey for Margaret,"

story of orphans of war: 11 a.m.,

1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage

Columbia-"We Are the Marines."

wha tmakes the corps glorious: 11:35

a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 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.

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

Dicken, story with Reginald Owen as Scrooge: 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30,

Metropolitan - "Gentleman Jim."

Errol Flynn as Mr. Corbett: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

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4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

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Stars and Stenographers Design Clothes Capable Of Comfort at Home

> By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD.—This city has become more of a stay-at-home place than ever now that gasoline rationing is limiting jaunts to this and that restaurant and night club. And stars and stenographers alike are making plans to entertain at home. Fashion designers are concentrating on clothes for indoors.

Rita Hayworth, who has just finished her dance-musical at Columbia 'You Were Never Lovelier," prefers & peasant dresses, and her latest comprises a dainty white blouse and full, colorful skirt. The blouse is sheer voile, trimmed with a beading ing Christmas cards or wrapping of black velvet ribbon and white lace. The skirt is a fine challis in Washington, with its swollen pop- a brilliant floral pattern of red,

Rita also has a new slack costume for home wear. The velveteen Down at Camp Lee the brave war-performances, and "We Are the slacks are topped by a long-sleeved riors in training recently offered Marines," at the Columbia Theater, blouse of heavy crepe printed in the

is simple in line and has as its only trimming an applique design of red and green felt. To wear over the dress is a coat of white lambskin with silver buttons. Her headgear is a jaunty Cossack hat of the same fur. The little red and green felt poinsettias add a Christmas note to the coat that is equally good for sports wear or for dressy occasions in the evening

Smart Trench Coat. A smart trench coat has been designed for Brenda Marshall by Mile Anderson, to wear in "Back-ground to Danger." Of a nutmegbrown, in a finely ribbed wool, the coat features a collar, lapels and sleeve lining of mink. Inverted pleats in the front of the skirt stem from vertical slot pockets which are she usually puts on a slack suit for Abbott and Costello will walk trimmed with a half-inch binding the journey home. With these suits of self-fabric. Brenda wears a mink beret and muff with the coat.

Miriam Hopkins, now working with Bette Davis in "Old Acquaintance," has designed an evening It fastens on a wide natural-leather on the lot, figured that the aggre- hair ornament to go with one of belt. A good idea is to put extra her gowns in the picture. It con- dimes into the clip-it holds \$5

sists of three starched net bows worth—then buy a War bond! gifts and entertainment are pre-Where and When sented. As part of the program yesterday,

Managing Director Harry Anger arranged a special show for the children and their parents that supplied an hour and a half's entertainment for them. Entertainers who appeared in the show were the Earle's popular 16 Roxyettes, Joan Ritter in "Sing-a-Song-With-Mike," the theater's own community sing program; the Six Willys, jugglers par excellent, and Harry Baker, popular Washington magician.

"Chetniks" controversy. "Chetniks," 20th-Fox saga of the fighting guerrillas of Yugoslavia under Gen. Draja Mihailovich, is said to have stirred up antagonism 9:55 p.m. among groups seeking control of the Yugoslav government-in-exile.

William Goetz, head of studio production, and home office executives Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and in New York have received appeals 9:25 p.m. from the faction opposing Mihailovich to amend or suppress the film, which maintains the Chetnik viewpoint and which has been okayed 9:40 p.m. by the Yugoslav government-in-exile through its Embassy at Washington. Wire received by Goetz from the Embassy states that enemy propaganda is attempting to minimize and discredit Mihailovich.

Earle Will Launch New Show Thursday The Warner Bros. Earle Theater

will open a day earlier than usual this week because of the Christmas holidays, according to John J. feature: continuous from 2 p.m. Payette, general zone manager. "Now, Voyager," the new attraction, will open at the Earle on Thursday, December 24, Christmas eve.

"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis' latest starring production, is based on the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, who is also author of the well-known "Stella Dallas." Co-starred with Miss Davis is Paul Henreid, continental actor remembered for his roles in "Night Train" and "Joan roles in "Night Train" and "Joan of Paris." Also in the cast are Claude Rains, Gladys Cooper, Ilka Chase, Bonita Granville and John

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra will headline the stage show with "Now, Voyager." Featured in the salute to Latin American countries revue are Patricia Gilmore, Eddie Gomes, Carr Brothers, Tito and his accordion and Jo Lombardi

### Young-Aherne In New Picture At Metropolitan

'Night to Remember' Scheduled to Open On Christmas Day

"A Night to Remember," Columbia Studio mirthful mystery, co-starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne, will be the feature attraction opening Friday, December 25, Christmas Day, at the Metropolitan Theater.

With accent on chills and fun, A Night to Remember" tells the story of Jeff and Nancy Troy, a trimmed with multicolored sequins. young married couple who rent a Talking about Miss Davis, she basement apartment in Greenwich lunched in the Warners' Green Village in order to get atmosphere Room the other day wearing a gold for Jeff's new novel. They move in jersey suit with a cutaway jacket amid mysterious goings on among and slim skirt draped at the front. the other tenants, and before they Her blouse, in the same shade of spend 24 hours there they have a crepe, had a high, cowl neckline. murder victim almost in their laps. Topping the ensemble was a pillbox Their meddling with the efforts of breast of pheasant shading from

gold to cranberry red. A pheasant of the New York detectives and lapel pin of jewels repeated the their unorthodox procedure in detection makes for some delightful shades. She wore black accessories. comedy according to advance re-Supporting the leading players and portraying either the foxes or the

and trimmings. Gene's time-saver hares are Jeff Donnell, William has a medium crown of black felt Wright, Sidney Toler, Gale Sonderonte which several crowns can be gaard, Donald MacBride, Lee Patbuttoned with large wooden fastenrick, Blanche Yurka and James ings painted silver. One crown is closel" crocheted in fine red cotton, Paramount and Universal Newsreels and selected short subjects

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