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# NAZIS STIFFEN THEIR DEFENSES IN RUSSIA

# Late News Bulletins

**Allied Prisoners Reported Drowned** 

CHUNGKING (P).—A British Embassy release quoted a Japanese-published Hong Kong news dispatch today as indicating that more than half of the 1,816 English and Australian prisoners aboard a Japanese transport torpedoed and sunk October 1 went down with the ship. Nine hundred survivors were taken to Moji, in Southwestern Japan, after the transport was torpedoed off the coast of Chekiang Province, the Japanese paper was quoted.

RCAF Plane Blasts Jap Sub in Pacific

WITH THE RCAF ON THE PACIFIC COAST (A) .- The Royal Canadian Air Force disclosed today that one of its planes, operating hundreds of miles off the Alaskan coast, damaged a Japanese submarine with a 500-pound bomb and then summoned naval units which finished off the undersea craft. The date of the action was not announced.

Jewish Troops to Do Buddies' Yule Tasks

LONDON (AP).-Hundreds of United States Army men slated for routine duties during the holidays were given a respite today when every enlisted man of the Jewish faith in one of the largest units in England volunteered for duty so those of the Christian faith could get time off.

# Manchukuo Premier Reported To Have Killed Family and Self

Jap Adviser and Five **Puppet Officials** Also Are Slain

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22.-Gen. Chang Ching-hui, Premier of Manchukuo, was reported by the Chinese high command today to have poisoned all members of his family, shot and killed a Japanese adviser and five highranking officials of his puppet government and then committed suicide.

The Premier was "unable to stand any longer the Japanese oppression," the high command said, attributing its information to a Chinese intelli-

Chang Ching-hui was one of the first of the Quislings produced by the series of military aggressions which began with Japan's conquest of Manchuria. When the Japanese cial Harbin district, a post to which (See PREMIER, Page 2-X.)



GEN. CHANG CHING-HUI. -A. P. Wirephoto.

moved into Northern Manchuria late he had risen through a career of in 1931 he was governor of the spe- some 20 years in the turbulent poli-

# Crewman Dangling From Plane **Dropped Off Safely Into Snow**

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—Capt. Sid trance to the bow compartment. Gerow maneuvered a fast fighterlake ice vesterday and velled "drop."

alive today to tell about it. bow compartment making compass at the fringe of the lake.

ing back to Dorval Airport, their felt the sharp cold draft of sub- reported resting quietly. zero atmosphere. Then he heard Griffiths had clung grimly to a

Unable to reach Griffiths bebomber over a snowdrift on nearby cause the bow compartment is iso-shift. Harry Griffiths dropped and is throttled down the speedy craft to be quoted, said this morning that It all happened on a Royal Air ing over the surface searching for settled but added he expected the

15 miles west of Montreal and head- brushing off his coating of snow. headquarters, when Capt. Gerow Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, was ences today.

swinging strap and his hands were Getting no response to his query frost-bitten. He was suffering from Pennsylvania Coal Co. at Port Grifon the plane's communication sys- shock, but hospital officials said he tem, he assumed that Griffiths had would recover quickly.

# **OPA** Aide Develops Plan for Advance Soft Coal Work Pact Installment Buying

Consumers Entitled To Delivery Priorities In Post-War Program

- Advance installment buying of consumer goods to be delivered cation of a plan developed by Rolf Nugent, adviser on credit

Leon Henderson. The program, under which consumers would buy purchase certificates entitling them to priority on post-war deliveries, would apply initially to automobiles, refrigerators, automatic furnaces and pianos, it is contemplated.

An OPA spokesman said he understood the plan was in an "adyanced stage," but did not believe OPA was taking direct sponsorship Mr. Nugent was authorized by Mr. Henderson some months ago to deelop his scheme as a means of siphoning off excess purchasing power during the war and cushion-ing the return to a civilian economy. After starting with the four consumer items mentioned the plan

(See INSTALLMENTS, Page 2-X.)

### Nazis Send Slovakia Bill for \$20,000,000

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Germany has handed a bill amounting to more shift the bituminous industry from than \$20,000,000 to Slovakia for "rid- a five to a six day week. Controding the country of Jews." according to reports reaching the Czech new contract.

The Slovak government was said to have authorized the Minister of Finance to pay it. Slovak news-papers expressed the hope that the amount could be met through con-fiscation and sale of Jewish prop-

# **Operators Ask Lewis** To 'Quit Quibbling' on

Ickes Informed of Offer To Extend Anthracite Contract to UMW Union

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The Appalachian Wage Conference and the Southern Coal after the war is expected to be Producers Association today proposed shortly through publi- called on John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, to quit "quibbling" over a new agreepolicy to Price Administrator ment for a six-day week in the Appalachian coal fields, and said on the pay dispute. they would accept the terms that the miners' union had embodied

> acquainted Secretary of Interior Ickes, solid fuels co-ordinator, with By the Associated Press. the offer which was telegraphed to Mr. Lewis. In proposing to extend the anthracite contract to the bituto Mr. Lewis that he had told Cofactory supplemental agreement" had been effected in the anthracite industry. The telegram to Secretary Ickes said that "such an agreement cannot be adverse to the interests of the bituminous mine workers if it is

'satisfactory' to the anthracite mine At the same time, the operators emphasized that they would not agree to use the miners' contract with the captive mines operated by the steel industry as a basis for negotiating the new pact, which would shift the bituminous industry from versy over this point has held up the

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P).— Stocks irregular; specialties given support. Bonds narrow; B. & O. issues advance. Cotton higher;

# Arms Factory, **Ship Plate Plant** Shut by Strikes

2,400 Pennsylvania Miners Walk Out; Spread Threatened

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

Strikes in Ohio and Michigan today tied up two plants producing ship plate and guns, impeding the war effort, while 2,400 miners struck in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields and an equal number threatened to walk out at a season when fuel demands are at a peak.

About 1,000 CIO unionists stopped work at the Republic Steel Corp.'s huge continuous strip mill at Cleve-land, and C. M. White, president of the firm, telegraphed Federal officials that the production stoppage would impede ship production.

Company officials said the work stoppage was "a wholly unwarranted strike." contending the workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept new schedules in compliance with President Roosevelt's orders on premium pay. President Edward P. Stack of local union answered that the firm locked out unionists after a change in work schedules and said the company's new schedule violated Federal orders with regard to premium pay for work on the sixth and seventh days of a work week.

Conciliator Sees Settlement. A Federal labor conciliator expressed hope today for quick settlement of the work stoppage.

The conciliator, Andrew J. Meyer, said shop committeemen representing 3 p.m. shift workers agreed to order their men back to their jobs providing the company will return their time cards to the racks and restore the former working schedule pending negotiations to settle a work shift dispute.' Mr. Meyer said he would present

the union proposal to Republic in tion of work on war-vital steel. Gun Factory Shut Down. A strike which started in the gun

department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Jackson, Mich., yesterday spread to the en-tire plant today, stoping production.

The strike resulted from a con-troversy over company efforts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, with the company contending

new employes in training were not entitled to double pay and the CIO union insisting on a full holiday lated from the main cabin, he A company spokesman, declining and nosed her toward the ice, shoot- the Sunday work issue had been

Porce ferry command test flight. deep snow. When he saw a drift he stoppage to continue until the War Capt. Gerow was at the control of brought the plane down danger- Labor Board acts on an undivulged a Boston fighter-bomber and Grif- ously close, yelled "drop" and then wage rate adjustment which the fiths, 20, from Toronto, was in the zoomed up in time to clear trees company and union agreed upon He wheeled his craft and saw sent the WLB October 13, the They were over Lake St. Louis, Griffiths picking himself up and spokesman said. He added that WLB representatives were expected Griffiths, taken to the hospital at to join in company-union confer Mine Strike May Spread.

Twelve hundred anthracite miners of the Ewen colliery of the fith struck December 2 for higher Moved West Under wages and another 1 200 at the wages and another 1,200 at the yesterday on similar grounds. The 2,400 miners at the Hazleton shaft colliery and Craphenic of the Craphenic Pyne-Taylor colliery of the Moffat colliery and Cranberry Improvement Co. threatened to strike January 15 unless they got a \$2 a day

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the Moffat Coal Co., said demands on his firm exceeded the general scale, contending the average miner was

As a result of the two walkouts and n regard to a possible general work stoppage in sympathy with the

On the other side of the picture, four-day strike of compositors at the Repository, only daily newspaper at Canton, Ohio. was ended by an agreement for a Labor Department conciliation panel to hold a hearing

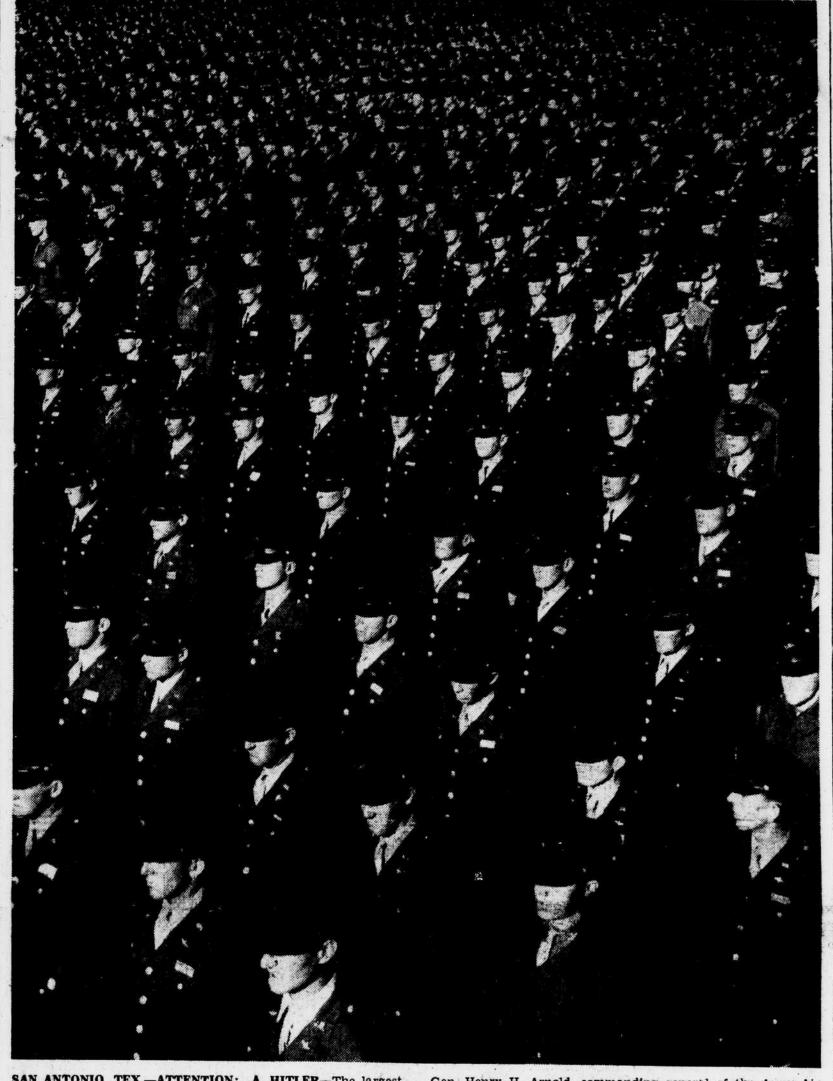
# in a like contract for the anthra- Fugifive Owens Pardoned The operators at the same time For \$10 Arkansas Robbery

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22.-James T. Owens, who 17 years ago fled an Arkansas prison farm after minus miners, the operators recalled serving eight months of a two-year sentence for robbery, was free today ordinator Ickes that a "jointly satis- to spend Christmas in his New York

> Abandoning a policy in which he took great pride during his six years as Arkansas' Lieutenant Governor. Bob Bailey granted a full pardon to Owens, sentenced for participation in a \$10.25 store robbery at Ozark. Gov. Bailey, who had acted as Governor many times, consistently refused to exercise the par-

> Gov. Homer M. Adkins was in Washington when the FBI discovered, through fingerprints taken in connection with a Coast Guard fishing boat application, that a New York elevator operator known as Phillip Sullivan was actually the fugitive Owens. He was held by New York authorities pending ac-tion by Arkansas officials.

"He has suffered more for his crime than if he had remained in the penitentiary," Gov. Bailey said in his parden proclamation.



SAN ANTONIO, TEX.-ATTENTION: A. HITLER-The largest number of aviation cadets ever assembled, numbering in the tens of thousands and covering 10 acres of ground, stand in serried ranks at the Aviation Cadet Center here to hear their chief, Lt.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. Some of these cadets are taking pre-flight training as pilots; others await classification as navigators, pilots or bom-

# 10,000 Farm Hands

Kentuckians Trained In Ohio and Wisconsin Dairy and Stock Methods

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-Federal officials laid the groundthe other threats, the Tri-District work today for a program to ease General Mine Committee polled all the farm labor problem by movanthracite miners in the three dis- ing 10,000 farmers east of the tricts of the United Mine Workers Great Plains from less to more productive ground.

The program stems from an experiment in which a number of Kentucky hill country farmers were sent to Central Ohio and trained in dairy and stock farming and a

similar experiment in Wisconsin. "We intend to keep dairy and livestock farmers from having to retrench because of a labor shortage," Carl Gibboney, director of rural rehabilitation for the Farm Security Administration, said at an organization conference.

Agencies Co-operate.

Federal agencies co-operating with the FSA in the project are the Office of Education and the War Manpower Commission, along with vocational - agricultural representatives from State departments of

The program, with a March 1 deadline for completion, takes in (See FARM LABOR, Page 2-X.)

### Doughboys Give \$200 To Repair Church Damaged in Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22.— United States soldiers have contributed \$200 for the reconstruction of a Catholic church at Fedala, which was damaged by their shellfire during the The collection was suggested by a soldier who attended serv-

ices at the church later. The

# Arlington Captain Among Pilots 8th Army Men Told In Big Raid Beyond Paris

LONDON, Dec. 22.-For most of

"the first time I saw Paris."

Capt. Martini's Flying Fortress is tenio. named the "Dry Martini" and his F-W's" the fight was on.

ers, of which 44 were shot down.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Lt. Comdr. Coast Guard, said today that his wife, Hannah Williams, was consulting a lawyer on plans for a di-

thing, but I suppose that's the only way out," Comdr. Dempsey declared "We tried very hard to make a go of marriage the second time, but it didn't work. The divorce will be as friendly as possible.

"Hannah has been away for two weeks, and I have not been able to reach her, but I have had word from the lawyers about the divorce. he said at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Station where he is combat instructor. Dempsey said their two children

Joan Hannah, 8, and Barbara, 6 have been placed in a school in White Plains, N. Y. He said he hoped to visit them Christmas Day. The Dempseys ended a year's separation last July, and moved into a new home in Scarsdale. Both anounced at that time they were retiring from Broadway to enjoy country life.

Royalty Gives War Stamps LONDON, Dec. 22 (P).-King

the American airmen in the Fort- ing" about the raid, telling all resses and Liberators which raided kinds of stories about their encoun-Romilly-sur-Seine Sunday it was ters with the Focke-Wulf 190 fight-One of them was Capt. Allen Mar- Lt. William McKearn of Beloit, Wis. ini of San Francisco, a former bas- | co-pilot of a bomber piloted by Capt. ket ball teammate of Hank Luisetti John Lambert of Arlington, Va. at Stanford, who chuckled, "I've al- said the enemy fighters looked at ways wanted to see Paris, but I first like Spitfires but when Staff

Tex., shouted

# Jack Dempsey Says Wife Playwright Caldwell Weds Seeking 'Friendly Divorce' Arizona University Girl

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight wright Erskin Caldwell, 40, was boxing champion and now of the honeymooning today with his 20- been told the complete intentions Johnson, following a marriage which revealed for the first time he had been divorced from Margaret the crushing drive began. Detailed Bourke-White, photographer and his plans and ordered that the in-

> The application for a marriage the 8th Army. license stated that Mr. Caldwell was divorced, but not in Arizona, and did not reveal when or where the divorce was granted The Rev. Charles S. Kendall mar-

ried Mr. Caldwell and the attractive brunet senior of the University of Arizons in the Central Methodist Church parlor yesterday.

# Two Maryland Flyers Killed in Texas Crash

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 22.-Two lots and a bombardier instructor of the Midland Army Air Forces bombardier school were killed last night in the crash of their AT-11 combardier training plane soon after its takeoff from Waco's Army Flying

Second Lt. Harry Dorr Giles, 22, Whiteriver, Ariz.; Flight Officer Harold Benton Jeffers, 23, Dicker-George VI and Queen Elizabeth preson. Md.; Flight-Officer William sented gifts to members of the staff Prederick Venzke, 23, 1058 Armstead

# **Fully in Advance of** Plan to Rout Nazis

40,000 Feet of Film Taken of Fighting From El Alamein to Bengasi

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Every man never thought I'd see it that way." Sergt. Francis Estham of San An- in Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army was fully informed of the plans for routing the German and Italian forces at El Alamein before the battle began and consequently was highly confident of victory, a British officer just back from the desert disclosed today.

He said he believed it to have been the first time in history that | Board. the entire personnel of an army had

called a staff conference on a sand dune the Sunday morning before formation be relayed throughout "I do not think there was a man in the whole force who wasn't cer-

tain the operation would be a success," he said. 40,000 Feet of Film Taken. Forty thousand feet of film taken

under fire is being edited and made into a picture story of the drive from El Alamein to Bengasi-the most-photographed British offen-

sive in history. Every division in the offensive that routed Marshal Erwin Rommel's vaunted African Corps was photographed thoroughly from the start of the battle in Egypt. Most of the thousands of feet of film were taken by sergeants officially classed as non-combatants, though armed

An officer commanding one of the photographic units told an exciting tale today of how the pictures were taken. The completed film will be issued for public showing about February 1, he said.

"There is absolutely mo faking." of Buckingham Palace today and, in keeping with Britain's prevailing Christmas spirit, most of the presents were war savings certificates.

Frederick Venzke, 23, 1058 Armstead up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found that our cameramen already and the promised and the

# **District Hospital Aid Promised** By Maverick

### **WPB Official Tells** Randolph His Stand Is Unchanged

Promise of the best co-operation possible under present war conditions to provide adequate hospital facilities in Washington was given today by Maury Mav-erick, director of the Governmental Requirements Division of the War Production Board, replying to a letter from Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee urging speedup action in providing desperately

needed facilities in the District. In his letter, submitted last Saturday, Mr. Randolph reminded Mr. Maverick that the latter had testifled at hearings before the District Committee last January that the District was badly in need of hospitals and urged that action be aken immediately.

To this the requirements director, who must pass on priorities for critical building materials, replied that a "vastly different" situation had developed since then, a month after Pearl Harbor, and that "at that time I knew at once that I was expressing not only my own views, but yours as well."

The two letters have grown out of a delay ordered in the proposed hospital construction program until the WPB can complete a new survey of the local situation. The Federal Works Agency's study, on which the proposed projects are based, was made during the summer with the aid of the United States Public Health Service and in line with an agreement on critical materials set up jointly on July 1 by the WPB and FWA.

### Favors Conversion.

Questioned after his letter had made public. Mr. Mayerick said Georgetown Hospital, one of 12 hospitals included in the FWA program, should be given special consideration because it already has torn down buildings and placed orders for supplies and furnishings in connection with the proposed expansion.

He added, however, that a nearby school should be converted to hospital use as a part of the expansion there and that "drastic adjustments"-both at Georgetown and at other local hospitals-should be put into effect with a view toward making the best possible use out of the present buildings and equipment and toward doing without as much as possible to support the war drive.

Asked about a statement made in his letter to Chairman Randolph that hotels and colleges should be aken over, Mr. Maverick said that this had no direct reference to any hotel or college in the District where, he explained, he feels the Government "has taken over enough

### Await Survey Completion. Mr. Maverick said the survey the

WPB now is having made of local hospital needs will not be completed for four days and that he cannot speak definitely until it is finished. He added that, in making his decisions, he will give consideration to the possibility of making emergency use of Government-owned and operated hospitals and of District and privately owned hospitals

In his letter today Mr. Maverick also said, "My position is the same as yours and I have the utmost confidence in the recommendations

He reminded Mr. Randolph that "the War Production Board has approved many applications for priorities to provide better hospitalization for the District. The first project for Gallinger Hospital that was submitted in October was approved by the War Production Board at once. During the past three weeks five additional projects for hospitals in the District have been submitted to the War Production

"The survey that we are undertaking on these projects is not against your recommendations, but (See HOSPITALS, Page 2-X.)

### 10,000-Ton Cargo Ship Launched at Kearny

KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 22 .- The S. S. Andromeda, 10,000-ton cargo vessel, was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Sponsor was Mrs. Janet Roper, for more than 50 years house mother at the Seaman's Church Institute, New

The ship was built for the Mari-time Commission.

### ate Races (Earlier results, entries and selec

tions for tomorrow on Page 2-X.) Tropical Park

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# Nazis Stiffen Defense in Russia; Reds Claim Gains in Rostov Area; Rommel Speeds on Toward Tripoli

# **Town Reported** By Soviets

(Map on Page A-2.) By EDDY GILMORE, ciated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—German resistance, marked by increasing counterattacks, stiffened against the Red Army today in the middle Don drive, which the Russians reported had resulted in the capture of a large town as they smashed on southwestward toward Rostov, Black Sea port.

(The midday communique did not name the town taken but the next "large populated place" in the path of the Russians was Millerovo, important railroad junction 120-odd miles from

The Germans were rushing re-serves to the Middle Don front in an attempt to halt the swift pace of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's legions which had stormed to within 20 miles of Millerovo yesterday.

The front southwest of Stalingrad also was boiling anew in fierce struggle as the German armies, bolstering reserves with large tank units, brought heavier pressure said Ship at Buin, Raid along the Kalmyck steppe.

The increasing tempo of German Munda and Kiska resistance was foreseen here once the Axis troops found a place that were allowed to stand and

communique acknowledged stiff defense at what it called the "large populated place" on the Middle Don front.

The communique said Russian engineers removed more than 2,000 mines before the main force struck

killed and 98 taken prisoner," the war bulletin said. It listed more than 100 trucks as well as guns, ammunition and food captured by the column striking down the railroad. far within the loop of the Don, with Rostov as its ultimate goal.

Picturing the disorganization that has attended the withdrawal of Axis armles before the gigantic new Russian offensive, the communique reported that in another sector of that front, Red Army artillery gunners "dispersed and partly wiped out an enemy infantry unit which had retreated in disorder."

Soviet Gain of 15 Miles The early communique told of the

pursuit of an enemy in disorderly retreat and a gain of 15 miles on the route south, bringing the Red Army near Millerovo, a junction on the Moscow - Voronezh - Kamensk -Rostov line and the Stalino railway. Until now, the pace of the advance of Gen. Vatutin's forces and

those of Lt. Gen. F. I. Golikov has been so swift that the Germans have been unable to stand and fight except at a few places. There was a feeling here, how-

ever, that they will soon attempt to resist at a fixed line and the increasing tempo of Axis counterattacks is seen as an indication of A dispatch to Pravda, the Com- Sfay Granted 3 Chicagoans

munist party newspaper, said the weather was warming in the Don Who Aided German Spy The advance in the middle Don,

besides threatening all of the communications and supply lines of the German hosts before Stalingrad, has blocked airdromes which based planes used to supply the 22 divisions Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock has in the Don-Volga-Stalin-

Fear of Encirclement. Some of the fury of the German counterattacks southwest of Stalingrad were attributed here to the Nazis' fear of encirclement

Those attacks, in the region of Kotelnikovski, have been some of the sharpest the Germans have been able to mount against the Red Army's winter offensive. Large numbers of tanks and reinforcements, presumably moved up from (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

# **RAF Fighters Smash** At Japs in Akyab Area

NEW DELHI, Dec. 22.-RAF fighters, braving heavy anti-aircraft fire, smashed at the Akyab area and damaged the air field, a gun position and a river steamer at the Japanese-held port on the Bay of Bengal, a communique an-

nounced today. nese plane over the northwest Burma coast, the communique said. Plumbers Deluged With Calls Two British planes were reported

The communique added no further information on the progress of a British jungle column reported to have occupied Alethang-Yow, 11 miles south of Maungdaw, and some 50 miles into Burma from the Indian frontier.

The occupation placed the British within 45 miles of Akyab and gave them control of a small airfield. A joint British-American communique said Japanese planes had attacked Calcutta again early today, but said casualties and damage were

The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Tokio that "important establishments and airdromes" were pombed in a raid last night on Calcutta, and that the Chittagong area also was attacked. The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi was quoted as saypaper Nichi Nichi was q

# Capture of Large RAF Blasts Munich in Second Successive Night Raid on Reich

'Great Weight' of Bombs Is Dropped; Twelve Planes Are Reported Lost

bombers last night smashed at targets in the Allied program to Munich, birthplace of the Nazi cripple transport to Italy.

Derty dropping a "great weight" Munich has been hit four times party, dropping a "great weight" of bombs and starting fires in before in major attacks. their second successive night raid over the Reich.

Clouds hampered the bombers, and German night fighters rose to battle radio, said "a small number of high in bright moonlight above the cloud

Two German fighters were shot down, while the British lost 12 Civilian bombers, the Air Ministry said. The loss indicated a heavy attacking force in the first blow at Munich. important war industry center, since September 19.

Although details of the 1,300-mile round trip were not immediately dis-

**Direct Hit Scored** 

On Cargo Vessel

Off Bougainville

seen settling by the stern.

returned to their base.

island Hits were scored and heavy

explosions were observed near the

and buildings were bombed and

On December 20 (East Longitude

the Japs had begun to build an air-

the 11th and the 12th day the Munda

The last raid on Kiska was made

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-A stay of

execution was granted today to three

Chicagoans, all naturalized Germans

condemned to die for treasonably

aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, executed

Two judges of the United States

Circuit Court of Appeals approved a

Hans Haupt. Herbert's father:

Walter Froehling, Herbert's uncle,

and Otto Wergin, a friend of the

Haupt family, and their wives. The

women were sentenced to 25 years in

The District Court in which they

were convicted set January 22 for

execution. This was set aside when

the Court of Appeals fixed March 2

for hearing arguments on the appeal

GUIDE FOR READERS

Where to Go.

petition filed yesterday in behalf of

Nazi saboteur.

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Editorials \_\_A-10

Editorial

December 17, and little activity was

noted on the ground at the time.

area had been under attack.

tians.

# (See RAIDS, Page A-20.) Commando Raiders Penetrate to Within 5 Miles of Bizerte

closed, it was assumed that the great

Casualties Acknowledged.

communique broadcast by the Berlin

explosive and incendiary bombs was

and a hospital was destroyed.'

edged. It reported that night

fighters and ground guns had shot

In the September 19 smash at

Munich, the Air Ministry said large

areas of the city were devastated

down 10 of the raiders.

dropped in the region of Munich

casualties were acknowl-

The German high command, in a

Most Men Forced to Swim After Attack: Losses **Declared Light** 

Army Flying Fortresses dam-LONDON, Dec. 22.-A Comaged one of two Japanese cargo ships in a raid in the Buin area on Bougainville Island in the Americans were reported to have Solomons, the Navy said today, participated, stabbed to within 5 lated place about 400 Hitlerites were in a communique which also re- miles of Bizerte in a hit-and-run ported raids on Munda in the foray last week, Reuters said Solomons and Kiska in the Aleu- today.

The Japanese cargo ships were observed near Kahili, approximately | tion and which was not confirmed, | sources with air blows on rear bases. 265 miles from Guadalcanal. One was made by the London Teledirect hit and several near hits were graph. scored. One of the vessels was last Reuters' dispatch, datelined "With

Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Army in Tunisia," said the landing The Kiska raid was made on December 20, when our bombers, was made in heavy seas and that escorted by fighters, made a heavy the Commandos just had returned and co-ordinated attack on the to their base. Japanese shore installations on the

Most of the raiders "had to swim for it," their commander said, but losses were light because the landing submarine base, and camp areas was unopposed. straffed. All United States planes

The incursion lasted several days, he said, and the raiders had to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held territory in time) and again on the following which the Germans held strong depots. day Flying Fortresses attacked the machine gun posts, "as we found out enemy installations in the Munda when we bumped into them "

area of New Georgia Island where "We came under fire from these port. No results have been reported from these two raids, which marked number of Germans," he added. inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up.'

One group was said to have penetrated within five miles of Bizerte Algeria, and another big liner torbut, because of its fatigue, was withdrawn to the hills to rest and prepare for a raid the next night. When day came, the Commandos that they were on high ground but still lacked the safety

of a hilly wilderness. The commander ordered the unit break into small parties and flee to the hill. The Germans, meanwhile, sent a strong force after them and they were compelled to return to base, weary and dirty, but U. S. Massing Supplies with relatively light losses compared with those inflicted on the

# Former Biltmore Chef Found Shot to Death

LAGRANGEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 22. -Jules Henri Solidnac, 55, French chef who prepared banquets for royalty, including the late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and King Al- of the unit, made the announcebert of Belgium, was found shot to ment at a press conference. death last night at his farm in this Page. Page. Dutchess County village.

After Dark B-15 Lost, Found A-3 Mr. Solidnac was chef at New Obituary \_\_\_A-12 York City's Biltmore Hotel from

> Society \_\_\_\_\_ B-3 capacity at hotels in Paris and Hol-Sports \_\_A-18-19 land. A .22-caliber rifle was found near

### B-9 the body. Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, Articles \_\_A-11 deputy county medical examiner, Finance \_\_\_A-21 Page \_\_B-12-13 reserved statement on the death.

Radio ......B-18 1913 to 1929 and served in similar

### To Repair Frozen Pipes By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr., had to turn down half of these "Mister, I'm too busy to talk with we just don't have the men to take

It was the manager of a local plumbing concern speaking. He pany's 25 years. had just been questioned on the The same to number of calls received from householders whose pipes or radi-ators had frozen during the cold

"We've been in business since 1882, and I don't think we ever received as many calls as yesterday," commented the vice president of another company. "We are still trying to catch up."

"What's your trouble, pipes?" The Star reporter was asked by the manager of a third allow to find their radiators or water pipes frozen. Some homes were without oil entirely, several plumbers reported.

Shortage of experienced plumbers plus the scarcity of replacement parts add to the plumbers and homeowners' woes these days.

care of the business." He said it was the briskest day in the com-

frantic calls from householders who had turned off heat in certain rooms

homeowners' wose these days.
One concern reported it had lost five plumbers in recent months.
Another said it was working its men

# Germans' Plans to **Continue Past** Port Indicated

(Map on Page A-2.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Still ham-LONDON, Dec. 22.—British locomotive sheds in Munich were by the British 8th Army, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps today was reported only 100 miles from Tripoli in its westward flight across Libya, and indications increased that he intended to continue on into Tunisia to join German forces battling the British and Americans there.

The Morocco radio reported that the Nazi field marshal already had reached Misurata, 100 miles east of Tripoli. There was no immediate confirmation from Cairo, the news from there being limited to yesterday's British communique reporting that the 8th Army had reached Sultan, 250 miles east of Tripoli, the

In Tunisia itself, bad weather slowed ground operations generally, but French forces now at Pichon, D. C. Committee about 80 miles south of Tunis, still were driving eastward to the coast to cut the line of retreat if Marshal Rommel does try to drive to a junction with the German-Italian forces in Northern Tunisia.
Counterattack Beaten Off.

A French communique said a "powerful counterattack" by Axis troops was beaten off west of Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, and that the French were aided by the RAF in this battle. The French are driving to cut through to the

The Italian communique mentioned heavy fighting in Tunisia and mando raid on Tunisia, in which said Allied attacks were repulsed. But it gave no details to indicate where or in what force the opposing Neither the British nor the Ital-

ian communiques reported major developments in the Libyan chase The report of American partici- and both sides, apparently, were try- matters and are prepared pation, which Reuters did not men- ing to whittle down opposing re-Allied planes hammered again at the Axis ports of Tunis and La or 13 members.

Goulette and, in a surprise blow 150 miles inland from the Gulf of Sirte, demolished 7 of 11 enemy planes parked on an airfield at Hun. Allied Bases Raided. Axis planes, the Italian communique said, revisited Allied bases at

opposite ends of the Mediterranean, which recently have been earmarked for enemy bomber attacks. These were the Algerian supply ports of Bone and Philippeville and the Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and Beirut, where big fires were reported started among oil refineries and

The German communique said the water front of Allied-held Bengasi, now a source of supply for the 8th but we also succeeded in killing a Army in Libya, was hit in a night attack and that three big merchant "The Germans, however, showed no ships were damaged in a fighter attack on a convoy east of Algiers. A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran,

> 25,000 Troops in Tunisia. The Axis is estimated to have about 25,000 troops in Tunisia, being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly through air transport. The Germans and Italians were reported moving men from Tripoli-last big Libyan base that Marshal Rommel

(Continued on Page A-20, Column 4)

# For Air Drive on Axis

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The United States Army's 8th Air Force Service Command, which handles procurement of supplies and maintenance plans, is getting ready to service an all-out air offensive against the Axis and will be ready to accomthis mission within a very brief period," Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller said today. Gen. Miller, the new commander

A veteran fiver, who has just finished organizing the Air Force's whole service command, Gen. Miller said there was a "steady flow of materials from the United States

for the big offensive." "Within the past six months," he said, "every element of this command has been working at top speed to complete those behind-theline services which are vital to and make possible a sustained air of-

# Barbour Lists 'Economy' As Congress' First Task

New Jersey declared in a statement today that the new Congress meeting next month should first do ething about "wasteful spending" of the taxpayers' money. "There is every indication in the attitude of the members of the in-

coming Seventy-eighth Congress that convenes on January 6 that they have accepted the mandate of the people, who are in revolt against wasteful public spending, especially for non-essential and non-defense es," the statement said. This would include all depres-

a deflation of swollen Federal pay-



# House May Reduce To Speed Action

Co-operative Members Also a Basis for Action For Wartime Capital

By WILL P. KENNEDY. To develop efficiency for enacting essential legislation for the War Capital, the Democratic caucus and the Republican conference of the new Congress early in January will pay special attention to reorganization. House leaders have been weighing intensified consideration and expediting action on District

in two ways: (1) Reduce the size of the House District Committee from 21 to 15 (2) Careful selection for appoint-

ment on the District Committee, to get non-partisan co-operation for consideration of District problems, particularly as they relate to the ll-out war effort.

House Leader McCormack, who is certain of re-election as House leader, already has given the District Committee right of way on the legislative program, so that any legis lation of major importance for the District can be promptly called up for action in the House without having to be held up until the regular "District days," twice a month.

Co-operate for Action.

The "new deal" for District legisation is the direct result of cooperative efforts by Chairman Ransen, ranking Republican member of the House District Committee both of whom have declared their intention (subject to the will of their respective party caucus or conference) to continue on the District Committee and to work hand-inhand to put through legislation essential in the present emergency and

Conferences have been held by Chairman Randolph with Speaker ayburn with Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler, Chairman Clarence Cannon of the Appropriations Committee and other prominent members. Mr. Cannon advised him that the Democratic caucus probably would follow the recommendations of the House District Committee chairman regarding the size of the District Committee. It is intended that the caucus be requested to change the (See D. C. COMMITTEE, Pg. A-12.)

# Carole Landis Engaged To Army Air Captain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 22.—Carole Landis olond film star who came to Britain to entertain troops, said today she had become engaged to Capt. Thomas C. Wallace of Pasadena Calif., and that they expected to be married in Britain early in 1943.

Capt. Wallace, one of the original members of the RAF's first American Eagle Squadron, is now in the United States Army Air Force. He has been in Britain two and a half

### Reflecting Pool Ice Too Thin for Skating, Park Official Reports Irving C. Root, superintendent

of National Capital Parks, reported today there will be no ice skating for the time being on Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Maintenance crews, he said,

found on checking the pool this morning, a number of holes in the ice, and a large amount of He said the ice was only 21/2 inches thick, which is about an

inch under the minimum required for the large number of skaters expected for the open-"I am afraid skating is out for the time being, or at least until the weather turns colder again.'

# **Record Cold Wave Ends as Mercury** Rises; Rain Tonight

Temperature Mounts After 1 A.M. Low of 13; Seven Injured in Falls

Washington's record-breaking December cold wave appeared ended today with the Weather Bureau forecasting warmer weather and light rains tonight. The thermometer, which dropped to 13 degrees at 1 a.m., was expected to remain above 32 to-

The all-time December 21 low of 1 degree above zero came just a day before the official advent of winter. The Naval Observatory said winter began in the Northern Hemisphere at 7:40 a.m. today

Ice-coated streets and sidewalks imperiled pedestrians and slowed traffic, while the first sledding injuries were reported to police last

Bus Schedules Slowed Eighteen Capital Transit Co.

sanders were on the streets through the night on bus routes, but the buses still had to proceed more slowly than usual and some were approximately 15 minutes late on round trips.

Company inspectors reported after the early morning rush for transportation that conditions were a little better than vesterday, although large crowds still had to wait for several buses to pass before they could board one that was not already full. The waits were described as "not unreasonable" in the light of present difficulties. A company official said all equip-(See WEATHER, Page A-7.)

Christmas Turkey?

A summary of Christmas foods available in Washington markets at this time, and suggested menus for your holiday dinner, based on these items, will be found in Betsy Caswell's "Report to the Housewife" on the Woman's Pages, B-12 and B-13.

# Axis-Inspired Rumor of Fee Causes Farmers to Kill Hogs

An Axis-inspired rumor spreading can sell after they are butchered." through the farm belts and now centering in nearby Maryland—that the Federal Government is expecting of cattle and hogs, the Office of War Information and Agricultural Department officials said today.

So seriously do these agencies regard the situation steps have been taken to blanket areas as far West as Iowa with factual information so farmers can understand the important role meat is playing in the war effort, besides giving emphatic denial to the report.

ruling does not affect many farmers. the Federal Government is expecting to impose a \$5 fee on farmers for ing, though, until you think about it butchering permits—is causing a heavy loss in premature slaughtering added. "In order to be sure of having enough to feed our troops and help feed out Allies it is necessary to allocate the amounts of different kinds of meats that can go to civilians. For the large packers, those allocations are smaller than the amounts they sold last year. For yery small packers, and local butchers and farmers who butcher meat and sell it, the allocations are equal to the amounts they sold last year. States last October "Thus the limitation on sales to Mr. Langstone Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of deflation of swollen Federal payis using the radio to check spread of the rumor. In denying the story,
Senator Barbour said it was "esmental" that the administration of the administration of the control of paper Nichi Nichi was quoted as saying that seven large fires were starting that seven large fires were started at Calcutta and that all the raiders returned safetly.

The manager said they received between 400 and 500 calls yesterday and last night and added: "We serve that a farmer of animals that a farmer of

# **CIO Work Stoppage** At Republic Steel Halts Ship Plate

Firm Calls It Strike; Union Denies This, Terming It 'Lockout'

stoppage by 1,000 CIO unionists of Connecticut, said he did not know today tied up production of ship when the group would start, but it plate at Republic Steel Corp.'s was expected they would begin huge continuous strip mill here.

Company officials called the stoppage "a wholly - unwarranted has a worth-while contribution to strike," but Edward P. Stack, presi- make to the study and has sent a dent of Local 2265, CIO United Steelworkers of America, contended the men were locked out after a change in work schedules.

The stoppage resulted in loss of steel needed in building of new ships, C. M. White, vice president in charge of Republic's operations, asserted in telegrams to Chairman W. H. Davis of the War Labor Board, Undersecretary of Navy V. Forrestal and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. He asked that they "take appropriate action immediately to terminate this un-

patriotic and illegal strike.' The telegrams said the workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept a new schedule in compliance with President Roosevelt's order relating to

Mr. Stack claimed the company's new schedule violated the President's order with regard to payment of premium rates for sixth and seventh days. He said men reporting at 3 p.m. yesterday on their old schedule found their time cards were not available, and the shift stayed out. So did the 11 p.m. shift.

The same thing occurred last Sunday and the 3 p.m. shift went out then, Mr. Stack reported, complaining further that Republic had refused to deduct 10 per cent from workers' pay for purchase of War Bonds. The company insisted that a flat sum be deducted each week, he continued.

### Goodyear Plant Closed By Dispute on Overtime

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP). The entire plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here was idle today after a strike which yesterday crippled operations of the gun department spread to other divisions. The strike started over company attempts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, the management contending that new employes in training were not entitled to the double time provision and the union

insisting on a full holiday shift. A company spokesman reported oday that the Sunday work issue had been settled, but he predicted work interruption would continue until the War Labor Board acts on a wage rate adjustment which the management and the United Rubber Workers (CIO) agreed upon last summer. This agreement-details of which were not divulged—was sent to the WLB for approval October 13. the spokesman said. Details of the Sunday work settlement were not revealed.

WLB representatives were expected to join today in continuing conferences between the union shop ommittee and management.

### Langstone Resigns **New Zealand Post**

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec 22.—Frank Langstone submitted his resignation as Minister of Lands to Prime Minister Peter Fraser yesterday after a cabinet meeting. Mr. Langstone resigned as New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, accusing Mr. Fraser of "doublecrossing" him in appointing Walter Nash as Minister to the United

# **OPA Calls Parley** Today in D. C. **Fuel Oil Crisis**

### **Hundreds of Families** Reported Without Central Heating

With hundreds of Washington families reported without fuel oil today, officials at the Office of Price Administration planned a conference this afternoon to discuss means of relieving the sit-

Lester Scott, chairman of the heating oil division of the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Association, said after conferring with oil dealers that he regarded the estimate that hundreds of families were without central heating "probably an understatement." There were no exact figures available, but dealers reported that it was not so much the rationing tangle, though that was confusing enough, but they were so swamped with orders they could not fill half of them.

Will Attend Conference. Mr. Scott was to attend the OPA conference. He has suggested that period 3 ration coupons, which are valid beginning January 4, be made valid at once, so that customers may

go direct to their dealers with orders. OPA, to meet the cold spell authorized consumers to turn in half their period 3 coupons and receive in return current coupons. But this measure is reported to have led to delay and confusion. National OPA officials have been investigating Washington's ration-ing system, though similar difficulties are reported from cities all over the East.

Meanwhile, it was learned the District fueel oil situation will be considered by a special Senate committee investigating the problem. Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, a member of the com-CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-A work mittee headed by Senator Maloney shortly after the new Congress convenes in January.

He invited any one to appear who special invitation to Mr. Scott to

appear as a witness. Not only were private families hit

by the oil shortage, but the Government began to feel the restriction. More than 100 War Production Board employes at 470 Indiana avenue N.W. had to be sent elsewhere to work yesterday because their offices were cold. Later the WPB got some oil for the Indiana avenue offices and they were expected to be

Mrs. Earle F. Gill of 3275 Arcadia place N.W., telephoned The Star that her family plans to move in with relatives in New Jersey who burn coal. Mrs. Gill has three children, one only 11 months old, and she said their 10-room house was

unbearably cold. Mrs. Gill said her husband, a personnel official with the services of supply at the War Department, had tried without avail to get additional coupons from their ration board. They used 2.790 gallons of oil last winter and were allowed 1.540 for this winter. An oil company delivered 91 gallons to the Gill home on Sunday, Mrs. Gill reported, but refused to give them more because she had used all her coupons for

the period. Long Lines at Ration Board. Dealers pointed out that in past winters consumers had kept their tanks pretty well filled, so that there was no sudden large demand. Under rationing, they explained, many householders ran out of oil before they could use additional

coupons and get more. There were long lines at ration boards, with many consumers waiting hours to obtain their emergency coupons. Then, in many instances, they faced an indefinite delay in getting oil delivered.

In homes without fuel, gas ovens were being used, open fires built and electric heaters put to use.

### 'Package' Falls From Air; Turns Out to Be Flyer

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Farmers on the shore of Lake St. Louis, 15 miles west of Montreal, saw what they thought was a package drop out of the bomb bay of a plane skimming low over the lake ice yesterday.

They rushed out and found Harry Griffith, 20, of the RAF ferry command, injured but alive, and took him to the hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. He was reported resting quietly. How he fell out of the bomb bay was not divulged.

Judgeship Offer

# **Refused Because** Of Gas Situation

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22. - Gov O'Conor announced yesterday that George H. Myers of Somerset County had asked to be relieved of his appointment as associate judge of the First Judicial Circuit. Mr. Myers' decision was taken, the

Governor said, when Office of Price Administration restrictions on the use of gasoline made him feel they would hinder coverage of the circuit Mr. Myers' appointment was made public Friday by Gov. O'Conor, who said he had received a telegram of acceptance shortly before making

Of Fuel Oil Coupons

In 13 Midwest States

Henderson Lashes Out

At 'Unqualified' Critics

Of Rationing Program

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Office of Price Administra-

ion this afternoon announced that

the value of fuel oil ration coupons

had been increased in 13 Midwest-

ern States to offset abnormally cold

weather and at the same time Price

Administrator Leon Henderson

value becomes effective tomorrow.

of the rationed area because the

Question of Supplies.

"In the East the weather has until

sufficient in this area.

tirely upon oil supplies."

Raps "Special Pleaders."

qualified individual. It would seem

to me that such statements from

such a source have a far greater

basis in fact and experience that

many current statements which

present his suggestions for improv-

Premier

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tics and civil wars of pre-invasion

Manchuria. He was quickly won

over to the Japanese cause by meth-

ods never fully explained and be-

ing fuel oil distribution.

"Those statements," Mr. Hender-

fied criticism.

cial pleaders."

# **2 Submarine Crewmen Commended by Navy For Heroic Actions**

PIGHT FINAL SPORTS

One Held Hatch Shut By Hand, Permitting **Emergency Dive** 

By the Associated Press

How Edward Walter Oakes, 28, of Stottville, N. Y., helped save his submarine from possibly destructive damage while it was on war patrol was told by the Navy Department today in an announcement that Mr. Oakes had been promoted to chief

quartermaster, Mrs. Oakes, whose wife, Mrs. Loraine L. Oakes, lives in Houston, Tex., was credited with having made possible an emergency dive on one occasion by "his quick estimate of the situation and normal tone of

What made the dive necessary was not stated, but what made the emergency threatening for a moment was the fact that the conning tower hatch could not be closed firmly and locked tight due to a jammed safety lock.

Held Hatch Shut. Mr. Oakes, his commendation said, "calmly informed the commanding officer that he could hold the hatch shut until sea pressur retained it on its seat."

"This he did. although water was streaming into the conning tower around the gasket," the commendation said. "When pressure seated the hatch he quickly took the necessary steps to permit proper closing. Another submarine man promoted was Joseph Struzynski, 33, of RFD No. 1, Gales Ferry, Conn., whose wife, Mrs. Julia Helen Struzynski, lives in San Diego.

Removed Torpedo. Mr. Struzynski was promoted to chief motor machinist's mate. He was credited with having worked long periods without rest "to restore the military efficiency of the ship by emergency repairs," and also with having provided "an example for others in that his optimistic viewpoint, cheerful disposition and willingness to lend a hand any where at any time had a very beneficial effect on others less able to stand the

On one occasion, while his subpedo from a torpedo tube at great personal risk.

### Hospitals (Continued From First Page.)

is for the purpose of seeing to it that all available space already existing in the District is utilized so that your recommendations can be carried out. If by any action we can make available bed facilities as recommended by you without the expenditure of critical construction materials, I know it will be as pleasing to you as it will be to us.

Congratulates Committee.

by the War Production Board." Mr. Maverick congratulated the District hearing was not full and fair." Committee "on the splendid work it has done for the District."

He said "I have long known of your deep interest in the welfare of the District and have enthusiastically supported your very active efforts to improve all sorts of living conditions here in Washington.

Explaining the position of the Government war agencies regarding improved and increased hospital facilities in the District, Mr. Maverick

"It is unfortunate that applications were not submitted sooner for priorities to affect some of the improvements which were so badly needed at the time I made my statement before the District Committee last January. I feel sure that if action had been taken then, a year Mr. Aiken and Mr. Horsky the "conago, critical materials so badly demand by our armed forces would have been available at that time. But now the situation is vastly different. For ordinary military needs we have not a third enough copper for our troops. Of steel, iron and dozens of other critical materials the amount is utterly inadequate for Australia Appoints even a minimum training program

much less aggressive war. Cites War Shortage.

"For indeed, we are now beginning to hold our own, and are readying for the offensive. When we do get on the offensive, untold amounts of critical materials by the millions upon millions of tons will be necessary for the victory. Shipyards and plane factories must be built and maintained and planes, ships and all manner of equipment and ammunitions must be manufactured

"It was hard for us to foresee then that our boys would now be fighting in Africa. Guadalcanal and other areas overseas, but such is the case and it is literally true that in many a scorching lonesome jungle our boys are without hospitals at all according to standards here. It is thus that we here must triple up. improvise, use available non-hospital structures and learn to go without for the sake of our sons in the field and for the very practical purpose of winning the war.

"Indeed, the whole question is even more serious and on a greater Believe me, in deep respect of your scale than you indicate in your excellent work and with kindest letter. The belligerents in Europe and Asia and Africa have had many millions of wounded. This resenting seven citizens' associa-Nation will have its share. What, tions, who had sought an interview then, must be done? Because it is with Mr. Maverick to urge expansion impossible to get the materials or of local facilities as recommended to build in time, we must utilize by the FWA, reported that he had every already completed building been unable to see the requirements

"For a time after the war the problem will continue. We must convert for peace production as we have for war production in order to utilities. avert having as many as even 30,-000,000 unemployed. It is for this last reason especially that the utilization of all available space for a reasonable time after the war must be continued. In any event,

## Must Reverse Methods.

"The general problem must be approached now by using all former resorts, spas, seaside hotels and, finally, some of the hundreds of colleges that will close for the duration; and then after the war, in reverse order, starting with colleges ready to open—release these buildings back to their original use. It is a far greater question than we



BOSTON.-\$200,000 FIRE-A coal unloading wharf of the Boston Edison Light Co. in South Boston, a few hundred yards from the Boston Army Base, was badly damaged by fire early today. Two fireboats and seven Coast Guard vessels fought the flames from the harbor, while firemen poured tons of water into three blazing coal towers. They were able to keep the fire from 90,000 tons of coal stored near the 150-foot pier. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

# **Consumers' Counsel** Defend Hankin in **Court Fight on Rates**

Civic Groups' Attorneys **Declare PUC Hearing** 'Not Full and Fair'

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Counsel for the League of Women Shoppers and 12 civic groups, representing approximately 1,500 gas consumers in the city, today demarine was in enemy waters, lying- fended Gregory Hankin, dissenting to, Mr. Struzynski entered the after and minority Public Utilities Comtrim tank and made possible the mission member, as arguments on speedy removal of a damaged tor- the \$200,000 rate increase granted the PUC continued in District Court.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts is presiding over the hearings, which started this morning with a threehour appeal by Harry R. Booth, Office of Price Administration attorney, that the court set aside the rate increase.

Mr. Hankin was defended by Wilrepresent about 1.500 consumers in the gas rate dispute. Recalls PUC Hearings.

"During the PUC hearings on the rate." Mr. Aiken said, "the majority members of the commission did not ings. We maintain that the PUC

In his opening remarks, Mr. Aiken said he would attempt to show the court that the evidence disclosed at the commission hearings was not sufficient to support the rate increase, that the method used to figure "depreciation" under the "sliding scale" plan was contrary to statute and that the rate increase is "unfair and unjust" to the rate payers in the District.

Hankin Petition When the OPA took its grievance over the rate increase into District Court, Commissioner Hankin filed a petition supporting "all allegations" made by the price regulating

During the current proceedings in Justice Lett's court Mr. Booth is arguing the Government case, sumer" case, Richmond B. Keech needed now by an ever-increasing and Lloyd B. Harrison the PUC case, and E. Barrett Prettyman the case for the Washington Gas Light Co. Arguments for the company and the PUC will probably be heard tomorrow morning.

# **Reconstruction Chief**

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 22. Prime Minister Curtin today announced appointment of J. B. Chifley, treasurer in the Laborite Commonwealth government, as minister of post-war reconstruction. Mr. Curtin said Mr. Chiffey's immediate task would be to draw up a master plan of post-war construction to carry out the principles of the Atlantic charter.

ago. It is a question that must be approached in a big, national way That is what we are trying to do not only for the District, but for the Nation. Therefore, the study should before future expansion for all hospital purposes of the whole Nation.

"However, I am not posing this national question in order to evade the District problem, in which you are so interested and have given so much thought and attention. A copy of our survey will be made available to you immediately upon completion, which should be within the week. personal regards."

Meanwhile, Francis J. Burns, repdirector because of more urgent WPB demands and that he had talked instead with Arthur Eaton, WPB director of construction and

Mr. Burns said he was told by Mr. Eaton that "the least said right now the better, because we don't know

the answers yet." He added that Mr. Eaton explained only 50 per cent of materials this is a gigantic problem which will and equipment needed to meet the last for years.

Must Reverse Methods

Must Reverse Methods a lot must go to the armed forces. He also was told, he said, that the WPB was making every effort to bring the hospital situation here to

a proper conclusion. Mr. Burns reported that he inquired as to the nature of the preliminary report that WPB con-sultants were scheduled to have made to Mr. Maverick yesterday and was informed that no information

# 2,000,000 Cases Released From Canned Milk Stocks

today released 2,000,000 cases of wholesale and retail channels. evaporated milk from Governmentporary civilian shortages. A case retary Wickard said most of it had utor has advised its representatives

contains 48 cans each. The canned milk will be sold to and other commitments. manufacturers who have previously sold the product to the Agricultural which buys food for military and be released to such manufacturers the AMA since March, 1941.

The manufacturers will then sell Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the milk for distribution in regular The AMA now holds about 17,000. owned stocks to help relieve tem- 000 cases of evaporated milk. Sec-

been spoken for under lease-lend

However, evaporated milk has not been moving overseas in a large Marketing Administration agency volume as had been expected when the AMA started buying for the lease-lend programs. The milk will lease-lend program in 1941. A shortage of oceanic shipping space in the proportion to their sales to has made it necessary to ship more

# the \$200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the PUC continued in District **Get Advice From Emily Post**

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22.-It is one from her own plant. young woman defense workers to thumb rides to and from work. liam M. Aiken, associate of Charles But, Mrs. Emily Post, authority A. Horsky, both of whom claim to on manners, has informed the Office of War Information, they to the weather.

Mrs. Post suggested in a letter to from the plants. Before discussing "what has been want Commissioner Hankin to state de rigueur if the girls were to disreferred to as delay in this program why he dissented from their find- play their defense plant identifica- ings and that conversation is not tion tags rather than to cock a feminine thumb and bellow: "Going my way, Bud?"

> Mrs. Post issued the following list of rules for the defense debutante thumbing rides to work: 1. When signalling for a lift, in-

> stead of thumbing a ride the young lady should display her defense

sible that she may encounter some

both proper and patriotic for 2. She should display her tag only to automobiles bearing B or C coupon gasoline stickers, and she should try to signal only those cars with two or three vacant seats so that two or three girls can ride together.

Office of War Information, they 3. Rides should be "tagged" only should confine their talk strictly at regular bus or trolley stops and only on main traffic arteries to and

She must remember that thes rides are in no sense social gathernecessary. If she must talk, she must stick to something impersonal. To say that she should talk about the weather or the scenery is not meant to be funny. Talk about personal considerations is bad taste, and talk about the job may be dangerous chukuo.

Mrs. Post told the OWI she was prompted to write the letter because identification badge. This shows of her "admiration for the way womwhy she wants a lift and it is pos- en have rallied to the war effort."

### Olson Pardons Schmidt, Last of McNamara Gang To Troops in Africa

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 21.-Gov. Olson today commuted the sentence of Matthew Anthony Schmidt, 61, convicted dynamiter of the Los Anparole since August 28, 1939.

Schmidt, sole surviving member of a quartet found guilty of murder for dynamiting the Times office, is reported now working in Chicago. Twenty-one persons were killed in the blast which wrecked the publishing plant.

Convicted with Schmidt were J. and David Caplan.

The Governor's action, recommended by the Pardon Advisory Board, frees Schmidt of the requirement to report his activities to the State parole officer.

U. S. Cargo Ship Torpedoed The Navy announced today that medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and

By the Associated Press. geles Times office in 1910, "to the saying "we'll get the stuff out to the time served." Schmidt has been on boys if we have to carry it all our-

had no mail at all. Some have gone three or four months without word from home.

## Machine Promises Oil

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22.—In these last days before Christmas the mail handlers in Army post offices are

selves. There are more letters and Christmas packages than most of the troops thought would reach here by

For many, however, it is feast or of mail. It was suggested that he B. and J. J. McNamara, brothers, ration them out, reading a letter a day, until he got more. But he could not wait, and hurried through them one after another. By contrast a number of soldiers

# Army Speeds Holiday Mail

famine. One Air Force officer received 38 letters in a single delivery

Invention of a machine to crack the corozo, a palm nut, is expected sunk by an enemy submarine in to make possible the production of the North Atlantic early in Novem- vegetable oils in Venezuela, which Survivors have landed at an has had to import much of its oil for years.

Japanese army and labeled Man-In the government of that puppet empire he served successively as governor of Heilungkiang Provpresident of the Privy Council, Minister of War, Poreign Min-

ister and finally, in 1935, Prime Minister. In that post he ranked next to the puppet Emperor Kang Teh, although both were completely under Japanese control. No word of his death has come yet from Hsinking, the Manchukuo

capital, or Tokio, but if the circumstances were as described by Chungking the Japanese naturally would try to suppress the news.

### Christmas 'Bonus' For Children Seen in Castor Oil Shortage

American children got an un-expected bonus for Christmas today - the War Production Board announced that there is shortage of castor oil.

The WPB revealed that less than one month's supply of the oil will be on hand on January 1. The shortage was attributed to the limited amount of shipping space available on boats coming from South America, one of the large castor bean

The oil is used not only for medicinal purposes but is vitally needed in war production. A WPB committee has been appointed to study the situation.

# OPA Increases Value Pennsylvania Airlines **Granted Slight Raise** On Mail Rates

0.3 Mill Per Pound Mile Uniform Charge Covers All Routes of System

By the Associated Press.

Rates for mail carried by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines will be slightly higher on the basis of a new schedule, the Civil Aeronautic Board said today. The actual increase cannot be ac

struck out at criticism of the fuel curately determined, the board addrationing program "by the unquali-fled and inexperienced." ed, because of the new rate of 0.3 Fuel oil ration coupons which normill per pound mile covers all the maily have a value of 10 gallons were increased to 11 gallons in the system's routes which previously had different rates, some lower and 13 affected States. The change in some higher than 0.3 mill. Effective as of June 1, 1942, the Mr. Henderson said that it would

rate will give PCA mail compensabe impossible to increase the value of coupons in the 17 Eastern States tion of \$194.410 for a 12-month period, which added to the profit from commercial operations will resupply of oil at this time was not suit in a total profit for the year of \$664,407 before taxes, the board estimated. The mail compensation ecently been somewhat milder than is payable at the end of the 12month period next June.

usual. As a result, home owners The board also made an adjust have not had to dip as deep into ment in rates from October 9, 1940. their limited supplies. Should the to May 31, 1942, but declined to calrecent cold spell in the East be as culate the amount of a small increase in this instance.

Middle West, consideration will be For that period, an announcegiven to use of period three coupons ment said, "the board established in that area before the expiration of the second period, the first week a new rate of 24.47 cents per mail mile flown, which will result in in January. Again, however, I must making \$529,840 due and payable repeat the question as to whether to PCA, most of which represents that could be done depends enpayment for mail carried on the Pittsburgh-Birmingham, Pittsburgh-Mr. Henderson then took to task Buffalo and Norfolk - Knoxville the critics of the oil ration proroutes for which no mail rates had gram. He quoted "one of the largest ever been set. The new rate adfuel oil producers and distributors justment will bring the total mail in the country" as saving that the compensation for this period to OPA "did an outstanding job" on \$1,614,834," including the \$529,840 the program. This fuel oil distribto be received.

The board said the .3 mill per in contacting the public to "solicit pound mile rate was ordered to co-operation rather than unqualimake the PCA rates uniform through the system. The same rate was ordered for Eastern Airlines and American Airlines last Novemson continued, "should be considered as the opinion of an entirely

# Installments

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have been made by the unqualified could be extended to washing mainexperienced, and therefore chines, typewriters and other goods have induced a certain amount of doubt and confusion over a matter cause of industry's conversion to whose manufacture has ceased bewhich is far too important to the war production or because of mapublic welfare to be argued by speterial conservation orders.

Details were lacking, since Mr The OPA fuel oil program has Nugent was out of the city tembeen criticized here by Lester Scott, porarily, but associates said they chairman of the heating oil division believed the plan would require legof the Merchants and Manufactur- islation. Although there is thought ers' Association. Mr. Scott con- to be sufficient authority under war ferred with OPA officials today to powers legislation to carry the plan up to the end of the war, legal sanc- 3-Good Lawyer, On the Cuff, Mon tion would be required to project it

into the peacetime era. Regular dealers and distributors would sell the certificates to consumers, getting a commission on the sale. Installments would be collected by regular finance concerns. but the certificates would not call

for any specific make or model. Priority on Deliveries.

came one of the native pillars of After the war, when manufacthe new regime established by the turers again retool for production civilian goods, the consumer would choose the make or type that he desires to purchase, and would get priority on delivery according to the date shown on his purchase certificate. The plan is understood to include a Government guarantee

of priority standing. Presumably the certificate would for a sum somewhat less than the anticipated price of the desired article, and arrangements would be made for paying the difference when

production is resumed. Proponents of the plan point out several advantages to the Government, the consumer and the manufacturer.

They argue it would take up several billion dolars annually, aiding the anti-inflation drive; it would permit dealers to preserve at least skeleton sales forces; it would give industry a back log of orders with which to start work when war orders are cut off; and would assure certificate holders of early delivery at a time when there will be a great upsurge of demand for the consumer goods which have been lack-

ing during the war.

Soon to Be Made Public. The proposal, it is reported, has been outlined in a document of more than 100 pages, which is ex- of print paper to be used by each pected to be made public soon by Mr. Nugent.

A similar plan, without worked- pared with 1942. out details, was proposed recently by Henry Kaiser, West Coast ship-

Mr. Nugent was with the Russell Sage Foundation before becoming attached to Mr. Henderson's office.

### 8th Army (Continued From First Page.)

replaced it with the Union

had hauled down the German flag

Impossible to Catch Tank Battle. "Our difficulties in the desert were almost unbelievable. There always was some sand in the bellows, and no filter will eliminate all the heat shimmer. Another thing, a division can so conceal itself in the desert that it's impossible to pick it out with a camera." The officer said it was found im-

possible to catch the most exciting cene of all—a desert tank battle. "The range is too great." he explained. "We tried putting one of our sergeants inside a tank, but that didn't work. His tank got in the middle of a hot fight and the sergeant had to drop his camera and grab a gun. The tank was hit and the sergeant severely wounded. His camera was smashed."

Recently, he said, he had an op portunity to compare notes with German photographic officer who had been captured at Bengasi and found they had experienced similar difficulties in shooting the fluctuating war in North Africa.

"He said he first had to photo graph the African Corps moving up, then moving back, and then had to repeat the entire process all over again," the British officer smiled. "I old him that this time his boys ould relax, because the Germans couldn't be moving east again.

# Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

# Results

**Tropical Park** FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming.
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Breeks (Winn) 5.60 3.10 3.30
Frontier Jane (Young) 3.20 2.80
Big Chance (Caffarella) 4.80
Time. 1:12
Also ran—Take It. Wise Witch. Sizzling
Pan. Chance Run, Sergeant Bill. Grand
Gay, Tripod, Old Whitey. Dignity.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furiones. Brass King (Coule) 189.40 43.40 27.50 Happy Guess (Rienzi) 4.40 27.50 Cip. Time. 1:12. Also ran—Lucky Trip. The Blazer. a Flight Over. Nom De Plume. Sure Fire. Pelsway. Vacuum Cleaner. Reckless. Tracelette.

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute).

Bonzar (Moiena) 6.10 3.80 3.10
The Killer (Gonzalez) 7.00 4.60
Indian Penny (Layton) 7.20
Time 1:11's.
Also ran—Colesboy. Ida Strens. Moonfull. Lookout Rascal, Tra-Lia-La, Circling,
Tower Maid. Grades. Helen's Spot. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Tetra Rock (Atkinson) 10.50 4.60 3.40 Balmy Spring (Adams) 4.80 3.20 Albalon (Mann) 5.10 Time, 1:1123.
Also ran—White Time, Votum. Ballyarnett. Early Delivery, Traumelus.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Centredale (Bates) 15.60 8.00 4.50 Free Air (Eads) 6.10 3.40 Her Guardian (McCombs) 3.10 Time. 1:11%.
Also ran—Piddler's Bit. Charge. Ebony Edge. Toas Up. Spartiate. Orpheum. Prominette, Mistrella, Exclamation

### **New Orleans**

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700: elaiming:
3-year-olds and upward.
3-year-olds and upward.
Cold Crack (Whiting) 49.60 \$.60 5.00
a Quizzle (Madden) 3.00 2.60
Valdina Melia (Tammaro) 3.60
Time, 1:133,
Also ran—Miss Daunt, Belpiay, a Agricole, Lady Sponsor.
a H. Hoffman entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances: 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Reaping Glory (Peters) 7.40 6.60 3.00 Chance Grey (Barney) 7.00 3.20 Stylus (Noderse) 2.40 Time. 1:14½
Also ran—Charnock. Grand Gumbo. Steer Clear. Alhakit. Sweet Praise, Magnesium. Hello Jack.
(Daily Double paid \$392.)

# Selections

Tropical Park (Fast). 1-Prairie Dog, Cirio, Mattie J. 2-Ladies First, Maemante, Coupon. 3-Gold Regnant, Mon Flag. Bass

Sky Bound, Ariel Play, Rush Act. Refulgent, Scotch Broth, Son Islam. -Full Cry, Bryan Station, Quaker-

-Uvalde, Catomar, Panther Creek.

8-Rough News, Thrift Shop, Saxonian Best bet-Full Cry. Tropical Park (Fast). -Say Nomore, Patrol Flight.

Prairie Dog. -Valdina Joe. Coupon. Maemante. 4-Rush Act, Ariel Play, Top Sergeant. 5-Refulgent, Liberty Lad, Tell Me

6-Bryan Station, Birch Rod, Dr. Whinny. -Gourmet, Panther Creek, Uvalde. 8-Dollar Sign, Silver B., Rough

Best bet-Gourmet.

More.

New Orleans (Slow). -High Talent, Veiled Prophet, Praiseworthy Obisbo, Bolute, Red Mars.

-Red Ted, Sunarc, Country Style. -Jaybeedee, Off Guard, My Echo. -Briton, Upjack, No Count. -Real Man, Cumshaw, Favor. -Highomar, Felsun. Two Ply. 8-Chanting, Connie Ann, Compton.

Best bet-Real Man.

# **WPB Says Magazine Industry Unit Favors** 10 Pct. Cut in Paper

No Recommendation Made as to Method Of Effecting Slash

The WPB announced today that the Magazine Industry Advisory Committee had recommended a flat 10 per cent reduction in the amount magazine publisher in 1943, as com-

The committee made no recommendation as to how the individual bublisher might effect the reduction in the event the curtailment becomes effective. The pulpwood supply available for Denver for the Far West. 1943 is estimated at 20,000,000 cords

WPB pointed out, however, that the availability of wood did not necessarily indicate a proportionate reduction in the supply of print

paper because of the inventory sit-

uation and other factors. The newspaper industry advisory committee recommended to WPB December 10 that, with various modifications and the right of appeal, newspapers be limited during 1943 to the same amount of print paper they consumed in 1941. This would be a mittee: Dr. George Spanton, director of the Office of Education's rural

# **Detective Here** Plays Santa Role In 'Robbery' Case

Santa Claus already has arrived for one Washington citizen-via the Detective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Inspector Richard H. Mansfield. in charge of the bureau, listened with interest when the citizen came to his office today and reported that some one had robbed him of \$125. But the chief of detectives left the details to Detective Sergt. Pred W. Rawlinson, who was assigned to

"I had it in here," related the citi-"Surprisingly, he agreed with me."

Save time. Save money. Use Star Want Ads" for quick results. NA. the \$125.

# Entries

**Tropical Park** By the Associated Press. S800; claiming; 3-year-old longs. xPatroi Flight (Whitlock) xPatroi Flight (Whitlock) xZacamay (no boy) Say Nomore (Berger) Laiam's Islam (May) La Reinette (Luther) Cirlo (Modena) xPolymelior (no boy) xTransformer (no boy) xTransformer (no boy) Prairie Dog (Moore) Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-6 furiongs. xLaddes First (Gorman) Fondante (Haskell) Valdina Joe (McCreary) xGoober Lad (Moore) Coupon (no boy) xSea Foam (Thornburg) Flying Torpedo (Sisto) Maemante (Young)

THIRD RACE—The Palm Beach division): purse, \$800: allowances; 2 clds: 6 furlores. Bass Fiddle (Jemas) xPharblaze (Gorman) Mon Flas (Torres) On the Cuff (Young) Good Lawyer (Sisto) Gold Regnant (Stevenson)

POURTH RACE—The Palm Beach (second division): purse, \$800; allowances: 2-

FOURTH RACE—The Pa ond division): purse. \$800; year-olds: 6 furlongs. XAriel Play (Gorman) Vagwna Punch (McCreary) Rush Act (Eads) Risanda (Adams) Thisisit (Weir) Sky Bound (Brunelle) Top Sergeant (no boy) PIFTH RACE-Purse.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$8
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Tell Me More (Rogers)
Silver Grail (Stevenson)
One Link (Wall)
York River (Hettinger)
xGessip Miss (Thornburg)
xScotch Broth (Thornburg)
xScotch Broth (Thornburg)
Chicago Dr. (no boy)
Liberty Lad (Jemas)
Bebeia (no boy)
xSon Islam (Rienzi)
Spread Eagle (Eads)
Refulgent (McCreary)
Also eligible:
Clip Clop (no boy) SIXTH RACE—The Okeechob \$1,000: allowances: 3-year-olds furlongs xLlanero (Thornburg) Full Cry (Wholey) Fryan Station Mojena) Meggy (Adams) Quakertown (Eads) Birch Rod (Eads) xDr. Whinny (Rienzi)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; c
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70
Even Tan (no boy)
XSammy Flegant (Rienzi)
Gourmet (Adams)
XPanther Creek (Chaffin)
Ask Me (Jemas)
XShasta Man (Bates)
XShasta Man (Bates)
XArabesque (Brennan)
XAlaflag (Mann)
Nancys Baby (Adams)
XMeadow Mouse (Shufelt)
Catomar (Adams)
Also eligible:
Uvalde (McCombs)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800:
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 7
Perfecto Phil (Luce)
Hermina B. (no boy)
Dollar Sign (no boy)
Kai-Hi (no boy)
XSaxonian (Crais)
xNeddie Lass (Gogg)
Alca Gal (McCreary)
Roush News (Moore)
Opera's Clown (Whitlock)
Thrift Shop (Baleski)
Silver B. (Thornburg)
One by One (Young)
Also eligible:
xFive-o-Eight (Williams)
x Apprentice allowance claime

x Apprentice allowance claimed

# New Orleans

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles xVeiled Prophet 109 Mad Sweep Ava Delight 107 xGay Hour Praiseworthy 114 xDizzy B. xMi Secret 109 xMadam Gray xHigh Talent 115 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600:
3-year-olds and upward: 1½ mi.
Red Mars. 115 xStar Bud
xObisbo 112 xNijinsky
xLactose 110 Pompton
Little Mom. 108 Bolute
xVictory March. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: c-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. aybeedee 113 My Echo Erin Ksar 108 Sweet Olga Swift Sue 99 xoff Guard FIFTH RACE—The McCombs: 700: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; to Count 111 Briton Bouncing 106 Rice Cake Jpjack 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: clair 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Real Man 118 xHeel Call xWar Wise 105 xFine Broom xAlca-Eve 105 xHaif Grand xCumshaw 113 xOld Union Favor 113 a Atafa Grenouille 112 Real Gem Be Sweet 112 a xBlack Thr stands.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$700: cline: 4-year-olds and up: 1: miles.

xMy Crest 105 xHighomar
Lumiere 113 xSelma May.

xVirginia Rose 114 xTensleep
Two Ply
Armistice 116 xPelsun EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-\$600. claiming: 0-year
longs.

xCloudy Weather 112. Canigo
a High Brow 110 xb High plaid 1
x b Formation 108. Connie Ann
xGoochie Boy 105 xBlack Walnut
a Royal Marlboro 113. Jane's Sunny
xChanting 105 x c Guess What
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# tarm Labor

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Slow.

(Continued From First Page.) all States from the Dakotas south to Texas and east to the Atlantic Coast, Mr. Gibboney said a similar conference would be held later in

While the immediate problem is

in North America, including Canada, to relieve the labor shortage on while current consumption is at the stock and dairy farms, Mr. Gibboney rate of approximately 25,000,000 cords said ultimately the agencies hoped to help all farmers get year-round labor for all seasonal work-harvests of berries, fruit, grains, etc. Walter Erb of Chicago, regional farm placement representative of the War Manpower Commission, was

appointed chairman of a recruit-

ment committee to work out details

of getting farmers barely making a living on poor soil to move to fertile areas where they were needed. R. C. Van Hyning, chief of the FSA's farm-labor section, was made chairman of a transportation comwar training program, head of the Training Committee: Milton Rosoff of the FSA staff, chairman of a Labor and Housing Standards Committee, and Ralph A. Strong of Cleveland, regional farm placement representative of the WMA, chair-

man of the Placement Committee

# New York Bank Stocks

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Guaranty Tr (12)
Iving Tr (80)
Kings County (80)
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Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
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N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T

HOUSTON, TEX.-SEVEN FOR ONE-The destroyer escort ship Keith and six others were launched here yesterday in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Knox as a part of the

replacement campaign for the cruiser Houston. The Houston was sunk by Jap ships the night of

producing areas.

# **Lewis Says Owners Delay Six-Day Week** In Soft Coal Fields

Reply to Ickes Says **Extension Could Be Put** In Effect This Week

By the Associated Press. John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, today blamed mine operators for the dispute which Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes said was delaying extension of the six-day week in the Eastern soft coal

Mr. Ickes, asserting the Nation needed "an unprecedented amount of coal to speed the winning of this war," called on Mr. Lewis and Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, chairman of the Operators' Appalachian Joint Conference, to "settle their controversy and to act at the earliest possible moment" to modify the existing contractural provision for the five-day, 35-hour week in the industry.

Mr. Ickes, in identical letters to each, noted yesterday that he first made the request for extension of the work week September 29 and declared that unless there is unprecedented production of coal "the war will be prolonged at the unnecessary cost of human lives and

Precious Time Wasted. "In the interest of maintaining the fuel security of the Nation," Mr. Ickes said, "I shall expect both parties to this controversy to settle their differences at the earliest possible moment. Too much precious time already has been unnecessarily wasted.

Replying by letter, Mr. Lewis charged the operators of commercial mines in the Appalachian field had "banded together to resist the further acceptance "of the six-day week which he said had been adopted by operators of steel companyowned captive mines and by commercial operators in six Western and Northwestern States.

Commercial mines sell their output on the open market while the production of captive mines goes to the steel companies.

Mr. Ickes called the failure of the operations and the union to agree on the six-day week a distinct disappointment and reminded Mr. Lewis and Mr. Van Horn that the Government had offered to revise price ceilings to make possible the payment of time and half pay for the sixth day of work.

UMW Responsibility Denied. "You are wrong," Mr. Lewis said flatly, "in imputing to the United Mine Workers of America responsibility for the non-operation of commercial coal mines in the Appalachian area on a six-day-week

"Any bituminous coal company in the United States." Mr. Lewis wrote. "or any single coal mine can work six days this current week, if they chose to do so. They need only to accept the same supplemental agree ment as other coal companies now

operate six days per week." Negotiations on the longer work week bogged down on the issue of whether the sixth day would be voluntary or mandatory for the A mandatory provision By th which the operators want, would subject the workers to penalties for absenteeism on that day.

In a statement supplementing Mr. Lewis' letter, the UMW asserted the operators were "hopelessly divided" on the question of whether the longer work schedule was necessary because coal production in 1942 probably would reach a recordbreaking total of 586,000,000 tons. This figure, the UMW said, would be within 13,000,000 tons of Mr. Ickes' estimated requirements for 1943.

## Infant Among 5 Hurt In Accidents Here

Five persons, including an 11-month-old child, were injured in traffic accidents on the city's slippery streets last night and today. Mrs. Elsie A. Long, 23, and her 11-month-old son Jerry, riding as passengers in an automobile, both suffered leg injuries when the car last night. Both were treated at persons than for single persons. Providence Hospital.

Charles F. Funkhouser, 65, of 5327 Dorsett place N.W., State Depart- than \$624 per annum? ment clerk for 25 years, was in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital after being struck by a street-

Admitted to the hospital, Mr. Funkhouser was said to be suffering from serious head injuries. Police C. W. Smith, 30, of 2032 Higdon road N.E.

Mrs. Rennie V. Kemlon, 25, of and leg injuries at Casualty Hospital today when the automobile salaries, and to the net income of she was driving was in collision with a streetcar at Tenth and D streets N.E. Her car was knocked about 30 feet on the slippery street police said, and was badly damaged Police said the streetcar was operated by James L. Kish, 25, of 2835

Treated at Providence Hospital was Jack Scheon, 13, 139 C street S.E., victim of a collision between a passenger car in which he was riding and a truck. He was admitted to the hospital and treated for head injuries.

# Eden's Phrase Under Fire

Sticklers for correct English in England are criticizing Anthony if he will explain what it means. | outstanding indebtedness or for

German 'Lace Pantie Flak' Fails to Distract U.S. Flyers

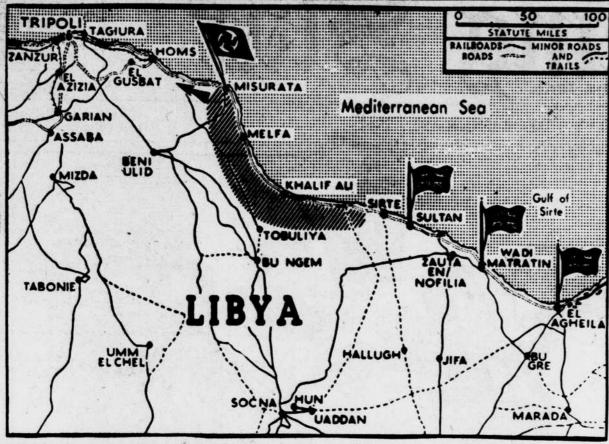
pecial Cable to The Star and Chicaso marked the deepest penetration yet by Yank pilots and bombers into hostile territory.

This innovation in anti-aircraft free was encountered by American lessly to distract the bombers' gunFlying Fortresses in Sunday's largescale daylight raid over the plane to slip in from the other side.

"But," added Capt. Martini proud-

flak" is the term American pilots in Britain give the newest decoy the Germans are using in futile thempts to outwit Allied aerial formations.

Capt. Allen Martini of San Francisco, who piloted one of the Flying Fortresses over Romilly, described the "lace pantie flak" as a "mass of pink flash shots fired from anti-Capt. Allen Martini of San Fran-cisco, who piloted one of the Flying DOUBLE MORE DOLD THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE S



ROMMEL'S ARMY APPROACHES TRIPOLI-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating army, (striped shading) was reported today to have reached Misurata, 100 miles east of Tripoli. Still in hot pursuit is the British 8th Army, which has advanced successively in recent days from El Agheila to Wadi Matratin to Sirte. -A. P. Wirephoto.

2,400 More Miners

Threaten to Strike

In Wage Dispute

Pennsylvania Coal Men

Given Until January 15

The threat was voiced by the

war industries is at its peak.

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To Meet Demands

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Labor Board.

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Says Demands Exceed Scale.

the general scale. The average

miners earn \$7.46 a day, he said.

The rate of pay varies according to

A similar dispute, involving 1,200

workers, closed the Ewen Colliery of

the Pennsylvania Coal Co. at Port

The disputes prompted the Tri-

to undertake a poll of all anthracite

workers in the three UMWA dis-

tricts to determine sentiment to-

Mrs. Sarah Austin Dies

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Austin, 63,

wife of Howard S. Austin, patent

attorney, died yesterday at her home,

4 East Underwood street, Chevy

Besides her husband, survivors are two daughters, Miss Marion E. Austin and Mrs. Roderick J. Dunn.

Funeral services will be held at 1

p.m. tomorrow in Hines' funeral

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Chesapeake Western

To Buy Valley Railroad

Purchase of the Valley Railroad Co. by the Chesapeake Western

Railway was authorized yesterday

was not contested.

Chase, Md., after a short illness.

After Brief Illness

Griffith, Luzerne County, Decem-

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the



FOUR-PRONGED RED OFFENSIVE THREATENS ROSTOV-Like four grasping fingers Russia's southern offensive reached out for Rostov, key city more than 200 miles west of Stalingrad. It also threatened to trap German forces in the Stalingrad area and in the Caucasus region south of Rostov, it was reported today. Shaded area is occupied by Nazi army .- A. P. Wirephoto.

# Lest We Forget, House Explains OPA lifts ceiling prices on anthractite. A request that this be done is pending. Victory Tax, Effective Jan. 1

life insurance premiums, mortgage

payments or War bond purchases.

Thus his net Victory tax liability

ments during the year, he would

pay the full amount of the Victory

tax and thereby become entitled to

tilities, a post-war credit of \$40

for the year. If only part of the

Victory tax credit is used currently,

Q. How is the post-war credit

A. It will be allowed as an offset

against any taxes due from the

taxpayer after the cessation of hos-

tilities. Any balance will be re-

Q. Does the taxpayer have to file

a separate return in connection

A. No; it will be computed on

Q. How is the Victory tax paid?

A. It is deducted automatically

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Brig.

Gen. Lim of the Philippine Army,

unheard from since the fall of Ba-

Those two words were the text of

Red Cross message received last

Gen. Lim, believed to be a prisoner

from your salary by your employer,

under a withholding provision.

Wife Receives Report

Gen. Lim Is 'Safe'

taan, is safe and well.

night by his wife.

the regular income tax return.

with the Victory tax?

funded to the taxpayer immedi-

the balance is refundable after the

Just in case you've forgotten, the For example, if a married person's rates are below the scale provided new Victory tax becomes effective Victory tax amounted to \$100, he January 1 and from then on your could reduce his liability by 40 per weekly pay checks will be a continu- cent, or \$40, if he had paid out that ing reminder that something new has been subtracted.

As its Christmas present to the taxpayers, the House of Representatives has issued a series of questions would be \$60. However, if he chose and answers intended to put the or if he had made no such paypublic "hep" to the new levy.

Here they are, as prepared by Rpresentative Reed, Republican, of New York and approved by the receive, after the cessation of hos-

Q. What is the so-called Victory

A. It is a new type of individual income tax, which is imposed in addition to the regular income tax.

Q. What is the rate of tax? A. Five per cent of the income in excess of \$12 per week, or \$624 an-

Q. Does the \$624 exemption apply to both married and single persons? A. Yes; allowance for the married status is provided under the postwas in collision with a truck at Vir- war credit which is allowed, the ginia avenue and Eighth street S.E. amount being larger for married

Q. Does the 5 per cent rate apply to the entire income if it is greater Only to the amount in

excess of \$624. . Q. Is allowance made for interest car today as he was crossing the payments, charitable deductions street at Sherrier and Galena places and so forth, as is the case under the regular income tax?

A. Not in the case of wages and salaries. These deductions are allowed if incurred in carrying on a listed the driver of the streetcar as trade or business. An individual who is in business can also deduct other business expenses, including the cost of goods sold. In other Accokeek, Md., was treated for back words, the tax applies to the gross income in the case of wages and the individual's trade or business. Q. What is the post-war credit which is allowed in connection with the victory tax?

A. Single persons are allowed a credit of 25 per cent of the amount persons a credit of 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent. In no case, however, can the credit exceed \$500 in the case of a single person, \$1,000 in the case of a married person, or \$100 for each de-

Q. Does a person have to wait until after the war to get the post-

May Use Credit Currently. A. No; it may be used currently. Eden's use of the expression, "by at the option of the taxpayer, as a and large," and one publication has deduction for life insurance preoffered to pay \$50 to any charity miums paid, for amounts paid on

# GIFTS FOR MEN Gay Stripes-Smart Foulard Prints-Sleek Plain Colours-and many more inviting treatments in our RUXTON PAJAMAS. Sturdy Broadcloths-Luxurious Acetates or Warm Brushed Twills. THREE DOLLARS TO EIGHT FIFTY GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

of the Japanese, was the first Fili- by the Interstate Commerce Com-

pino to be graduated from West mission, which said the transaction

# To Widen Wedge in Japs' Buna Defenses

U. S. and Australian **Troops Seize Portion** Of Main Airfield

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 22.—Continuing a crushing attack led by American-built tanks and suping pocket in the Buna area of New Guinea.

The Australian - manned tanks bunker-type strongpoints of the remaining Japanese around the Buna government station yesterday, and American and Australian infantry followed through to seize control of

Buna Station Bombed. The Japanese, with only flamesteadily being throttled by the Al-

lied noose. North American B-25s dropped 100-pound bombs on the Buna govdumps yesterday in Japanese rear them

American infantry had closed the Buna trap tighter by advancing 2,000 yards Sunday along the coast from Cape Endaiadere, reaching the creek separting the new and old out strong points along the creek.

Camouflaged Ships Blasted. Allied troops also were closing HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 22.-With from all sides on another Japanese over and sank." 2,400 miners already on strike in force pocketed west of Buna Village Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, an at Sanananda Point.

equal number threatened today to Consolidated B-24s reconnoitering walk out January 15 unless operators the New Guinea coast northwest of meet their demands for a \$2-a-day Buna yesterday spotted two "floating islands," which when bombs hit them, proved to be Japanese supply Hazleton shaft colliery of the United ships camouflaged with tree branches Mine Workers and employes of the and foliage.

Cranberry Improvement Co., and The stern was blown off one ship came at a time when demand for and the other left in flames. anthracite by both householders and Australian patrols operating north west of Gona yesterday captured 196 In letters to President Roosevelt, natives of Rabaul, New Britain, the OPA, the United States Conciliation Service and John L. Lewis, the brought over to do labor tasks. whom the Japanese presumably had miners called for an end to "red tape and gossipy comment" which they

### Japs at Buna Pinned Down contended has held up action of the To Five Miles of Coast

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Dec. 22 (AP).—An Allied general at-The miners termed the proposed tack, which began last Sunday and ncrease a "war allowance necessiemployed tanks in the Buna area for the first time, within three days has tated by rising living costs. It would pinned the Japanese down to two be in addition to an allowance of time and a half for a sixth working major sectors with a combined coastal length of approximately 5 day, approved Saturday by the War

Operators have insisted they canweeks ago held a solid 12-mile strip not grant wage increases unless the between Cape Endaiadere and Cape Killerton, Gen. Douglas MacArth United States and Australian forces' still feel no cause for optimism.

Approximately 1,200 employes of the Moffat Coal Co.'s Pyne-Taylor Colliery near Scranton walked out two miles from the junction of the yesterday, contending their wage by the general agreement between to Cape Killerton. In the eastern area the Japan-

ese defenses run about a mile inompany, said the demands exceed land. In the western, which is shaped like a rough triangle, the enemy-held territory extends approximately two miles inland at its deepest point. These sectors are separated by the

American force which captured Buna Village, with Giropa Point the likely enemy contentration center of the eastern portion and Sanananda the key Jap holding point District General Mine Committee to the west.

The Allied tank force, which played such a vital role in the capture of Capt Endaiadere, has been ward a possible general work stopsplit among the Australians in the who captured a new strip and are only. now consolidating their positions mopping up before attacking cally out, one official said, pointing old strip.

# Tanks Continue Drive D. C. Officer on San Francisco Tells of 'Salvo Island' Battle

Lt. Rynerson Describes How American Gunfire Bested Japs in Night Battle

It took just four salvos from the 8-inch guns of the American cruiser San Francisco to blast a Japanese battleship completely out of action in the sea battle of Guadalcanal last

This report of the effectiveness of American naval gunfire against overwhelming odds was made by ported from the air, Allied troops First Lt. Robert W. Rynerson, 3635 battled today to widen a wedge R street N.W., who commanded a driven into the enemy's main marine anti-aircraft detachment on defense system and wipe out the Japanese trapped in a tighten-

In a press conference at the Navy Department yesterday, he told one of the most comprehensive stories so far of the exploits of the heavy crashed through a zone of heavy, cruiser in a night fight at extraordinarily close range.

An American task force led by the San Francisco surprised three Japanese columns, totaling at least 15 warships, approaching Guadalcanal one strip of the main Buna air- from the north around Savo Island. To the west of Savo was a light

screening force, Lt. Rynerson related. To the east of the little island, which throwers for defense against the Lt. Rynerson said is known among tanks, their forces dwlindling and American naval men as "Salvo" little hope of reinforcement, were Island because it has been the scene of so much fighting, were a column led by two battleships and a second column of heavy cruisers. These latter two columns were

ernment station, and 200 fragmenta- about 5,000 yards apart and the tion bombs scattered by Douglas at- American task force coming up from tack planes started fires in oil the southeast moved in between

Nine Salvos Strike Home. "We were trying to go in as far as

we could." Lt. Rynerson said. "Pretty soon we were illuminated by the searchlights of a Japanese heavy cruiser and immediately we opened Buna landing strips, and cleaning fire. We fired 11 salvos at the cruiser and hit it with nine before it could get any more than one or maybe two into action. The cruiser rolled

As soon as the shooting started a regular melee" developed, Lt. Rynerson related, and the American strategy of going between the two columns worked out as expected fired over the American vessels hit

their own ships on the other side. In the first few minutes after the fighting began, the San Francisco. leading the American battle line, began a turn to the west and the the west, toward Savo Island.

# Women Are Crowding Trains, Rail Official Here Declares

Blames Feminine Kin Of Capital Workers For Much Congestion

Entirely too many women are The enemy has fortified both traveling these days, said a Union and that people don't mind standsectors well. The westernmost runs, Station official today, asking that ing. his name be withheld lest he have preference, something the public old and new Buna air strips to the to contend with the wrath of the Buna government station; the other fairer sex. Women travelers, comfrom a point west of Buna Village ing and going from Washington, are adding to the already taxed facilities of the railroads, he said.

He made the point, however, that thus far the appeals of the Office of Defense Transportation that holiday travel be restricted to necessary trips have brought splendid results.

The official explained that railroad men believe the increase in women travelers is due largely to visiting relatives and friends of Government workers who have been ordered not to go back home. All Trains Packed.

Due to the heavy travel of servicemen on furloughs, every train arriving and leaving here is packed Railroad officials said no one is being coastal sector and the Americans left, but often there is standing room

Travel to distant points is practi-

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### spotted by Lt. Comdr. William Willbourn, San Francisco gunnery officer. The battleship began firing on the San Francisco with its 14-inch guns at the same time that the cruiser opened up with her 8-inch guns. The fight started at 2,500 yards and ended at 1,500 yards. "We hit them with four full sal-

vos," Lt. Rynerson said, "and they quit firing. The next day our planes saw the battleship still beside the island, sometimes getting up two or three knot speed and sometimes dead in the water. She finally went down, either sunk or scuttled."

The battleship, while failing to sink or even halt the San Francisco, did land one or two hits with her big guns. It was as a result of this that the task force commander, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, and Capt. Cassin Young were killed.

The wounded San Francisco turned away from the battle area and started for safer waters. In the darkness and confusion, however, a Japanese destroyer crossed her bow so closely that it had to Adams' father, George Adams, was make a sharp, emergency turn to avoid collision.

The destroyer then opened fire at 300 yards, too close for the San Francisco's main batteries to be brought to bear. A gun captain named Mc-Cullough solved the problem by sighting along the barrel of a 5-inch gun and firing so accurately that he hit either the destroyer's torpedo tubes or depth charges because, on the fourth shot, it blew up and dis-

appeared. The encounter with the battleship and the destroyer stood out most clearly in the San Francisco's experience, Lt. Rynerson said. However, he reported that the cruiser's score for the battle also included the sinking of another destroyer and the severe damaging of a light cruiser, which also was eventually

As the San Francisco was withdrawing through treacherous Sealark Channel she was challenged by an American ship and was hard put to it to identify herself, all lights because the shots which the Japs having been disabled. A signalman saved the situation by blinking out an identification by flashlight.

"After we pulled out," Lt. Rynerson said, "I was watching the battle still going on, and there were more engagements there than we had Japanese likewise began turning to ships in our task force. That's why I'm sure the Japanese were fighting At that time the battleship was among themselves in the confusion.'

### accommodations are filled for the next three weeks. The railroad men said the constant

ment of travel is helping greatly. They find that there are compara-Bus line officials find the same thing true, they report, although was 5,561,000 on December 17, 1941.

sometimes people have to wait for the next bus. Soldiers Get Preference. All of the bus lines report they are using every available carrier Soldiers are being given

Most of the lines say they are managing to keep up their regular schedules, although there has been a slow-up for two days because of the

ice and snow. Air lines officials have seen few holiday travelers this year because 80 per cent of their passengers are either servicemen or Government officials.

# Miss Mary B. Adams Revealed as Donor Of Nursery Building

Barney Neighborhood **House Cares for Young** Of Working Parents

With announcement of a special Christmas party at the Barney Neighborhood House nursery school norrow, it was made known for the first time today that the house was given and remodeled for the nursery last February by Miss Mary B. Adams.

Early-this year, according to Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, director of the neighborhood house, Miss Adams sensed the need for daytime of children of working parcare ents living in the Southwest area. She therefore donated the residence at 1319 Fourth street S.W. as a site for the care of 50 children while their parents are at work. Miss Adams gave and remodeled the house. Miss Merrill said, in memory of her mother, Jane Barclay Adams, but wished at that time that the donor be anonymous. Miss a prominent newspaperman and one of the first owners of The Star.

Built in 1793.

The building is one of four in he first group of "row houses" ever built in Washington. The four houses are known as "Wheat Row" after their first purchaser, Joseph Wheat, a tavern keeper. They were constructed in 1793 by a syndicate consisting of Robert Morris, Financier of the American Revolution"; John Nicholson, controller general of Pennsylvania, and James Greenleaf, one-time American Consul at Amsterdam. This group, with Daniel Carroll of Duddington and Thomas Law, built nearly all the dwellings which were in readiness when the seat of the Federal Government was moved here in 1800. Others Used Also.

This is the children's first Christmas in the new house. Miss Merrill said, and an especially large tree has been set up in honor of the event. Members of the Nursery School Committee of the house who are expected to attend tomorrow are Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. George Thorp, president of the Board of Trustees

Two of the other houses in the row are also used by the Barney House, as a service club and a gallery, Miss Merrill said, and the fourth is owned by a member of the Board of Trustees.

### ODT publicity asking for a curtail- Record Philadelphia Mail

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP).—An all-time record was set yesterday few complaints from the when more than 6,000,000 pieces of mail went through the Philadelphia postal system. The previous high



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# THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER-

# Gas Dealers Ordered To Turn in Ration **Coupons by Midnight**

Leary Issues Instructions On Procedure Following Cut in B and C Books

The OPA ban on the issuance or renewal of B or C supplemental gasoline rations until new regulations and tables are formulated was followed today by instructions to dealers and suppliers from Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District as to procedure now that the value of these coupons has been cut from four gallons to three.

Mr. Leary raid gasoline coupons in the hands of dealers as of 12:01 a.m. yesterday must be delivered to suppliers for gascline by 12:01 tomorrow morning. Suppliers, in turn, he added, must turn in these coupons for exchange certificates by midnight next Monday.

### Effective in 17 States.

Coupons collected by dealers and suppliers before this past Monday will be honored on the four-gallon basis, but after that will have only a three-gallon exchange value. The temporary ban on the issu-

ance or renewal of B and C rations is effective in 17 Eastern States and the District. It does not, however, effect the validity of those out-

This suspension was announced last night after James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said there "is no hope for lessening of the restrictions on the use of gasoline and fuel oil" in view of increasing military demands and transportation difficulties. The statement followed a meeting with Price Administrator Henderson, Petroleum Administrator . Ickes Deputy Petroleum Administrator Davies and Director Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation Another session is scheduled tomor-

### Ickes Bolsters Supply.

Director Byrnes, who called the meeting in an effort to iron out difficulties that have cropped up in connection with gasoline and fuel oil rationing, said steps would methods and increase the supply.

Meanwhile, Administrator Ickes moved to keep the supplies on hand on the east coast at a constant level. He issued an order designed to limit the total amount of gasoline and fuel oil which suppliers may withterminal supply points to the amount | in the world.' which can be moved to the east coast by existing facilities.

The petroleum administrator estimated 1,171,000 barrels of gasoline and home and industrial fuel oils would be available daily from month, but that in January only 1.117,000 barrels a day would be available. He added that any unforseen military demand would require a further downward revision.

To make cetrain that available oil stocks are allocated into the proper channels, Mr. Ickes yesterday issued an order setting up a system of priorities to be followed in the disposition of all petroleum products. Under the order, oil and the gasoline will be released in the packers. They can kill only as many

1. "The construction, production, manufacturing, processing, fabricat- strictions on sales of animals on ing or storage and the transporta- the hoof. "The whole idea of our tion of persons or materials to the food program is for farmers to sell extent, but only to the extent, that as many live animals as possible, any such operations are indispensa- the Secretary explained. "In areas ble for supplying any material or where farmers may be worried about of the armed forces of the United working on co-operative plans for States, War Shipping Administra- getting small lots of hogs to market." tion, United States Maritime Commission or the Office of Lend-Lease said the butchering fee rumor has

"Public utilities."

4. "Services indispensable to the avoid paying the reported fee. public health and safety."

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pl. n.w.

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Shade, 5204 G st. s.e.

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st. n.w. Sat. night, Dec. 19th. Ge erous
reward. NO. 9038, 8-11 a.m. after 6 p.m. OOG—German shepherd; answers to the name of "Pal." Reward, No. 3365. 2021 Caloramo road n.w.

FARRING, rhinestone, emerald; lost vicinity of 21st and K sts. n.w. or Arbaugh's Restaurant, Conn. ave. RE. 4235.

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UPPY, beasle hound, black and white, ather harness, name "Rex"; vicinity of 115 41st st. n.w. Saturday; child's pet; ward, EM, 6061.



giant Pentagon Building shows how to use bicycle trucks to carry messages through the 161/2 miles of corridors. The only catch is that the bicycle trucks are not motor driven—the boys have to pedal. Walk-weary reporters en route to press conferences in far-off offices would like to hop a ride on these trucks.

# 500-Foot Coffee Bar to Open Soon in Pentagon Building

bar in the world for the world's big building, indicates it is little be taken to improve rationing largest office structure—is soon to more than one-half occupied. When open on the second floor concourse completed and filled, 40,000 workers of the War Department's Pentagon | will try to find their offices along

Building in Arlington, Va. The patronage of this huge bar no corridors. doubt will considerably increase the Pentagon Building's officially acknowledged record of being "one of Pentagon Building and what goes draw from east coast refineries and the largest single coffee consumers on inside it.

In making that claim today, a War Department release hastened to add. more cafeterias are being installed. however, that the daily average of Six beverage bars serve an average 15,000 cups of coffee consumed in of 12,000 persons daily. operating cafeterias and beverage bars is considerably less than one fee, particularly at the beverage December 18 through the end of the cup per person for the 22,000 em- bars. Some days the rush business ployes now occupying the building. is so great the bars have to hang The 22,000 population estimate out "no coffee" signs. Other days

> Farm Rumor (Continued From First Page.)

for using our meat where it is needed most. "Local locker plants, when they do custom butchering, come under

same restrictions as small animals as they killed last year." Mr. Wickard said there are no re-

equipment ordered by or on behalf marketing facilities, war boards are The Office of War Information

been prevalent for more than a month. A current check in nearby 3. "Public transportation and com- Maryland indicates, it said, that nunication systems, including the some farmers are resorting to butchering ahead of schedule

OWI officials said its intelligence service had made an effort to track ing, 10,000 daily use the Capital down the rumor. They contended it Transit buses operating from Nineoriginated in Canada and that "it teenth and C street N.W. to the was inspired by enemy countries."

been beamed direct to this country, automobile. Approximately 3,000 officials said. It was presumed that cars are being parked daily in the enemy countries were content with two completed parking areas which getting the rumor started in Canada could accommodate 8,000 cars. and allowing it to take a normal course in spreading.

### Elkton Continues Ban On Sunday Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 22.-The ban on Sunday issuance of marriage licenses will be continued at this former Gretna Green by Ralph R. Crothers, new clerk of the court. His office will be closed Sundays. Mr. Crothers announced. It was formerly customary to issue predated licenses on Sunday.



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A 500-foot beverage bar-longest for Pentagon City, as some call the the circuitous route of 161/2 miles of

The statistically-minded news re-

The four cafeterias now in operation serve 15,000 meals daily. Four

Pentagon employes like their cofthe cream and sugar give out. About 12,000 pints of milk are consumed daily and the roun-the-clock bevdrinks every 24 hours.

Among other things the building boasts 700 janitors and charwomen: 288 civilian guards and 42 Army M. P.s regularly assigned. The military police force will be increased as the building's population rises.

## 500-Foot Soda Bar Soon.

Come shortly, a new 500-foot long soda bar-longest on record-will be opened on the second floor concourse. There will also be a barber shop with 18 chairs, a clothing and notion store. The temporary bank installed on the first floor will be given permanent quarters on the second floor concourse.

The barber shop patronage, however, will be restricted to employes whose working hours make it impossible for them to visit downtown

Other odds and ends of statistics disclose 200 restrooms, 650 water founts, 1,500 electric clocks, 21,000 desks and 140,000 chairs.

Of the 22,000 workers in the buildconcourse. An additional 4,000 use A careful check on all Axis broad- other buses. The remaining 8,000 casts revealed the rumor has not travel back and forth by private

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# Ex-G. W. U. Instructor, Air Forces' Surgeon, **Returns From China**

Maj. Samuel B. Prevo Served With AVG Against Japanese

Jap bombing and strafing hold no terrors for Maj. Samuel B. Prevo, hit. Army Air Forces surgeon, who has just returned from China where he was stationed for more than a year with the American Volunteer Group and later with the Army Air Forces.

seen his friends machine-gunned into whatever targets they could while they dangled helplessly in find on our fields—a hangar, a P-40 parachutes, hopes soon to "see an- or anything else. other theater of war—preferably On July 4, when the American Australia." He has been temporarily stationed at the Bolling Field Army air base.

A graduate of George Washington faculty for two years, Maj.

R. Prevo, Marshall, Ill. He has been assigned to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., where he will study additional problems in the treatment of illnesses peculiar to avia-

Prevo is the son

of Mr. and Mrs.

Served at Rangoon. In Rangoon, Burma, when the on that important base last December, Maj. Prevo worked under bombings and strafings to keep the scant forces of volunteer pilots in th air against the enemy.

As a surgeon, he performed operations on pilots and civilians behind the curtains of blacked-out hospitals in Rangoon. For a time, after the commanding officer of the Royal Air Force hospital facilities in Rangoon was killed, Maj. Prevo administered both the hospitals of the RAF and the American Volun- M. T. Bennett Seeks

of men who didn't know when to quit. There was Pilot Officer A. B. lease revealed other facts about the Christman, former syndicate cartoonist, with whom the surgeon became friends in Rangoon. Shot While Helpless.

"Christman caught a bullet wound through the neck one day in a fight over Rangoon," Maj. Prevo relates. But he somehow brought his plane into the field without cracking up. and I pulled him out of the ship and took him to the hospital.

"Within 10 days or so-I can't re member exactly how long it was, but there wasn't much time-he was back in the air fighting the Japs. They got his plane the next time, and he had to jump. On the way down, while he swung in a para-



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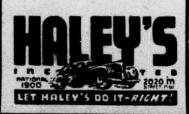
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chute, a Jap pilot got him with a machine gun."

Although tremendously outnum-bered, the AVG and RAF pilots trounced the Japanese in the air until evacuation of Rangoon was forced by land troops in March. Then Maj. Prevo and hospital attaches moved to the Chinese eastern

At Hengying, Maj. Prevo and three others narrowly escaped death. Spotted on an airfield by the pilot of a Japanese Zero, they were forced to dive into a slit trench and hug the ground. Machine-gun slugs from the diving planes spattered around them, but all escaped being

The major talked with many captured Japanese pilots and saw several other flyers commit suicide rather than be taken prisoner. "One prisoner told me he could

never go back to Japan, because of He is eager to get to another fight- his disgrace," he added. "Rather than be taken prisoner, some of the The 33-year-old surgeon, who has pilots dove their crippled planes

the Army Air Forces, the surgeon received his commission. He had been called for active duty from a University Medical School where he reserve commission in January, 1941, uary 26, at which time it will be served later as a member of the first reporting to Fort Bragg, N. C., brightest, but Dr. Whipple said it as a first lieutenant. He became one of four surgeons serving with

Maj. Prevo took his B. S. degree from Purdue University in 1933. In addition to his study here he served at Emergency Hospital for one year and later in orthopedic surgery at the Willis C. Campbell Clinic at Memphis, Tenn.

### Lt. Gibbons Reported Killed in Pacific

EMMITSBURG, Md., Dec. 22.-Lt. John J. Gibbons of Avoca, Pa. is the first graduate of Mount St. Japanese pulled their all-out attack Mary's College reported killed in action in the war, the Rev. William F. Culhane, Alumni Association secretary, announced today.

Lt. Gibbons, who received his B. S. degree from Mount St. Mary's, later attended Georgetown University medical school, from which he was graduated in 1936 He was believed to have been on duty in the South Pacific, Mr. Cul-

# Maj. Prevo also tells the stories Father's House Seat

hane said.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Dec. 22.-Marion T. Bennett, Springfield, son of the late Phil A. Bennett, will be the Republican candidate for the congressional seat left vacant by his father's death December 7. The Republican 6th District Com-

mittee yesterday selected the young Springfield attorney. The special election will be held January 12.

# **New Comet Hurtling** Earthward at Speed Of 25 Miles a Second

**Described** as Brightest Since One Discovered By Dr. Cunningham

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22.-Harvard astronomers had under ob- comet appearing on 20 of them back servation last night a new comet to November 5. which its discoverer, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, described as "the brightest since the Cunningham Comet of in brightness to the eighth magniseveral years ago."

the fireball is hurtling toward the Minor," or "Little Dog." earth at a speed of 25 miles a second, but there's no need to worry, because its closest approach to our planet will be just under 40,000,000 miles. Right now, it's about 55,000,000 miles away. It will get closest to us on Jan-

would be "just below naked eye

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The Cunningham Comet of few years ago, discovered by Dr. Leland Cunningham of Harvard, came within the range of the naked eye before it receded.

The new comet is the sixth discovery by Dr. Whipple in the past 10 years. He said he first spotted the newcomer on December 12, and he declared that since then the observation has been confirmed by observers at Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin; Lick Observatory, California, and by British astronomers.

Reference to patrol plates taken by Harvard astronomers showed the

At that date the comet was of the 12th magnitude of brightness. At the present time it has increased tude.

Roughly as large as the earth and The comet is located in the northboasting a tail 500,000 miles long, ern sky, in the constellation "Canis



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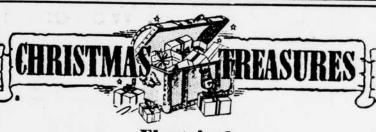
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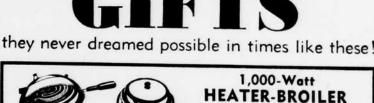
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# To Include Civilians In College Program

Women, Service-Rejected Men Would Be Trained In Sciences, Professions

Plans for Government-subsidized meet military physical requirements, today. as well as men already in the armed

At the same time, the Office of dix War Information told soldiers over The warship was coming back applicant must also have a certificate from his employer showing that he is essential.

The OWI said the War Manpower Commission and other civilian Government agencies have no authority to secure releases. The statement was in answer to inquiries from give the least amount of jolting and servicemen as to what procedure is to be followed.

Discharges may be obtained direct from the Army, the OWI said, in the event an applicant proves he is unable to perform military service satisfactorily but is a qualified skilled worker able to assist the war

Scientific Personnel Needed. The college plans would meet the instruments. needs of industry, Government and the civilian population for an unand professional personnel from the institutions of higher learning, Mr.

women are as important to the country as trained men. The number that will get an education in this way will depend on how much Conrgess appropriates for the purpose, Mr. McNutt explained. He would not say what appropriation the War Manpower Commission

would ask. These students will supplement the 150,000 that Mr. McNutt estimated the military services would send to college in uniform to take specific courses preparing them for duties in the armed forces.

Will Include Deferred Men.

The men among them will come argely from the "more than 150,000" students that Mr. McNutt said would

dents and instructors with certain Center. fected and put before Congress.

attend at Government expense. fear they may be later on." tary educational program are to be commodations would cause them to

een chosen thus far.

# Pianos for Rent McNutt Studying Plan Seaman's Appendix Removed As Storm Tosses Destroyer

Men Apprise Surgeon Of Heavy Waves As He Operates

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The story of how a young surgeon removed the appendix of a bluejacket while a storm of hurricane proportions pumcollege training of a number of meled their destroyer into violent women and young men unable to "rolls" was released by the Navy

Braced in a narrow space between the ship's "sick bay" operating table services, were reported under way and work bench, the surgeon, 31today by Manpower Chairman Paul year-old Lt. (j. g.) Albert G. Roode of Donora, Pa., probed for nearly an hour before finding the appen-

38 years old that they must initiate from Casablanca, just a month ago, action to obtain honorable dis- when the condition of Second Class charges in order to return to essen- Seaman C. D. Vaughn, who enlisted tial jobs in war industries. The at Birmingham, Ala., became grave. Lt. Roode said the barometer was at hurricane level when surgery be-

came imperative. He reported: "\* \* Capt. Nickerson (Lt. Com. Dr. Roger B. Nickerson) set the ship Massachusetts to Shelter on as steady a course as possible to

"Giving the spinal was a delicate job, but we were able to do it successfully, principally because of an arrangement made by Capt. Nickerson. He stationed a talker on the bay and I was warned all through a current fuel oil shortage. the operation each time there was to be a bad jolt. That enabled me to avoid any dangerous slip with the

"I made an incision, about 31/2 to 4 inches, and started probing. Let me interrupted flow of trained scientific tell you, I sweated blood for the next wartime powers invested in him by and keeping out of the way of a three-quarters of an hour looking for the Legislature. that appendix. Incidentally, the McNutt said, adding that trained spinal anesthesia started to wear transportation, shelter, food, cloth- tus and put 40 offices in the heart of off then and I had to administer ether."

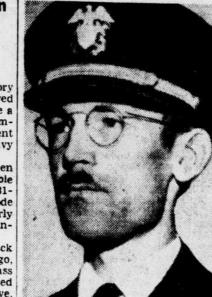
He said the appendix would have ruptured within 24 hours, adding: "Vaughan came through nicely." The destroyer arrived at an East Coast port and Seaman Ve ughan was put ashore to be treated for a sinus condition that developed after the

## Some Roomers **Quitting Houses** Heated With Oil

Some Government war workers be covered by temporary draft de- living in rooming houses heated ferment authorized recently for with oil are taking no chances on medical, dental, veterinary, engin- cold rooms this winter and are seekeering and other special science ing new quarters in homes heated with coal or gas it was reported to-The deferment provided for stu- day at the District War Housing

credits in those fields of study will "Some of the people for whom the last until the end of the school term housing center found living accomin progress on next March 1, and modations — those in oil-heated meanwhile the program will be per- homes—are coming back to us looking for rooming houses which have Mr. McNutt indicated that students other heating services," said Joseph in the civilian program would be P. Anderson, acting director. "Their allowed to choose the colleges they rooms are not cold now, but they

selected through joint action by the sacrifice some of the conveniences services and the Manpower Com-mission. Mr. McNutt said none had within walking distance of their



LT. (J. G.) ALBERT G. ROODE.

# Home Owners Lacking Oil

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The State of Massachusetts offered shelter and care today to any of its residents bridge and one just outside the sick whose homes go heatless because of under his command only because he

issued last night under emergency were working secretly at Gibraltar

ing, medical services and such other the rock in shape for Allied operacare as may be deemed necessary tions. by the State commissioner of public

dential," the Governor directed.

Gibraltar, of course, was actually was Allied commander in chief and Declaring the shortage may reach Gen. Mason MacFarlane, who actu-"major proportions," Gov. Leverett ally is in charge, was responsible to his orders. Saltonstall provided for the relief Weeks before the zero hour, Amerprogram in an executive order ican and British advance groups

at his office in the rock.

daily influx of 5,000 Spanish work-In all, the program provides for ers. They installed signal appara-To reach headquarters, one had to

pass Navy guards and then guards The commissioner will keep rec- at the mouth of the tunnel, which ords of all assistance given, iden- was about three quarters of a mile tifying the recipients. However, long.

"such records shall not be deemed | Final British guards more than a public records, but shall be confi- quarter of a mile inside the tunnel inspected passes before allowing one

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Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the crusty sea commander, bustled around headquartres in a white turtleneck sweaterbraltar during the first days of the the height of informality for North African operations, thus being British admiral.

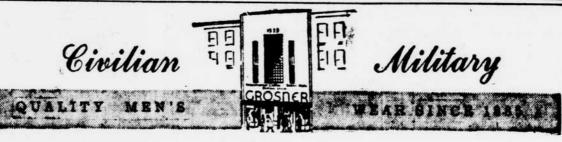
the first foreigner in two centuries Precedent also was broken on the to control that rock of the British womanless rock by the pressence of a large number of WRENS who Security reasons restricted the anhelped cipher signals at the office. nouncement until today. (Censor-They were the only women at war ship further delayed publication of in the North African campaign at the dispatch even after it was writ- that time.

The harbor bustled with ships for In the world's safest air-raid shel-Gibraltar which was the bottleneck ter under 1,400 feet of solid rock, in for the entire Allied expedition. offices carved from limestone, the British fortress gunners manhed their batteries 24 hours a day. With each passing convoy clearly seen "Never in my wildest dreams in my West Point days did I ever think the bank" (here a passage was "Never in my wildest dreams in that I-an American general-would deleted by the censor).

ever command the British fortress Of the strange procession of of Gibraltar," Mr. Eisenhower devisitors who walked the wet tunnel clared one day at a press conference to headquarters, many must remain secret. The staff often went to work at dawn in the tunnel, ate lunch there and did not come up for air until night.

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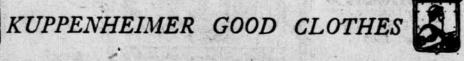
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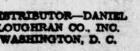
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# **Dutch Naval Officer Escapes Japanese on** 1,000-Mile Trek

**Evades Small Force in** Occupied China With Aid of Natives

The rich agricultural provinces of South China, inhabited by millions and carried on all war maps as Japanese territory, are held today by but corporals' squads of the invader, according to a young Dutch naval lieutenant, recently arrived in Washington, who early this year escaped from a Hong Kong prison and walked to the Burma road, about 1.000 miles in broad daylight wearing the uniform of a British corporal

without sighting a Japanese soldier. A plump, dark-haired, red-cheeked young man, Lt. Raoel Hordyk, told a round-table of fascinated reporters at the Netherlands Embassy yesterday how in the dark days just a year ago, after the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, his submarine managed to sink four transports seeking to land troops on the Malayan Peninsula above Singapore before 193 depth bomb explosions from destroyers racing above forced it to the surface and to its destruction.

### Nine Survived.

No, he was not the commander, he explained. He was the lieutenant. The captain was killed. Nine survived the Japanese shelling of the crew of 40. Their last action was to man their little deck rifle and open fire on the destroyers

Soon he was in Hong Kong, which had just fallen, a prisoner of war. On January 28 of this year he began eagle that got off the beam and ing last night his bold hegira to Chungking, more wound up 600 miles at sea returned than 1,000 miles away over mounto land today via ocean freighter. tainous country. Why he wore a British uniform? He had lost his own at sea and he did not want to

be shot as a spy if captured. On caravan trails as primitive as those traversed by young Marco the freighter Polo on his mission to the Kublai country, he walked through hilly fell into the sea and drowned. Kwangtun, Kwansi and Yunnan

Directed Him on Trails. How did he get along? He simply talked English. Some one can talk English in every Chinese village. They gave him food, with which they were well supplied, due to good a truck ride to Chungking, fighting crops this year in the paddy fields, China's capital. The "Flying Tigers" and money. He had a map. They of Lt. Gen. Chennault's command sent him on trails where, they as- flew him to Calcutta, crossing the Mexicans to See Show sured him, he would encounter no Himalayas and exceeding in one day

After 42 days he reached Kunthe Burma road runs between sunny fields of golden grain. There he met another submarine.



MET NO JAPS IN WALK ACROSS CHINA-Lt. Raoel J. Hordyk, Dutch naval officer, told his story yesterday to his Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon (right), at the Netherlands Embassy on Meridian Hill. Lt. Hordyk escaped from Hong Kong and walked 1,000 miles in a British soldier's uniform across occupied China to the Burma road without encountering Japanese patrols.

### Eagle, Off Beam, Lands on Ship 600 Miles Out

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 22.-An

An officer of the ship said three eagles appeared over the vessel far looking for a refuge, they dived for

Two landed on the mainmast, but Khan, still the main roads of the were too weary to hang on. They The third landed on deck and provinces. The now-famous Chi- crew members captured it. A young nese grapevine intelligence kept him golden eagle with a six-foot wingalways away from Japanese patrols. spread, the bird was given to the Portland Zoo. It demonstrated its returning vitality by polishing off five pounds of meat.

an American colonel, who arranged are both deputy directors of the his mileage of six weeks. Thence he went to Colombo, port of Ceylon, ming in Yunnan Province, where and rejoined the Royal Netherlands activities are to be displayed in Army some time ago ordered that workers rules of health, sanitation Navy. He hopes to be assigned to Mexico in a national traveling ex-

210 Win Certificates

In Citizens' Defense Corps Citizens Defense Corps certificates were presented to 210 members of the Washington National Airport air raids precautions organization at a meeting in the terminal build-

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense. who presented the certificates, commended the personnel drawn from the various airport agencies and at sea 11 days ago. Apparently reported that Defense Co-ordinator Young, after an inspection tour of air raid precautions at the airport, was well pleased by what he had

John Groves, manager of the airport, and director of the protective organization, also addressed the group. Mr. Groves and Arthur C. Maher, airport safety engineer, are both assistant chiefs of the OCD Public Utilities Unit of which the airport organization is a part. David Loughborough and J. Earl Steinhauer, assistant airport managers,

# Of Nazi Duplicity

airport protective group.

Horrors of Nazi fifth columnist

# Anaconda Head Says No Complaints Were Received on Wire

**Asserts Firm's Officials** Are Innocent of Any Wrongdoing

A denial of wrongdoing came today from H. D. Keresy of New sauce and 31,000 gallons of ice York, president of the Anaconda cream. Wire & Cable Co., in response to as constituting a typical menu: defective wire to the Government

from its plant in Marion, Ind. The concern, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and five of its officials, was indicted in Federal Court in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday in what Attorney General Biddle described here as "one of the most reprehensible cases of defrauding the Government and endangering the lives of American soldiers and sailors." The specific charge was conspiracy to defraud the Government and to present

false claims. Tom C. Clark, chief of the Jus- ing areas. vestigation that resulted in the in- plaint of failure of the product in dictment. The tipoff came, Mr. service and has no knowledge of any Clark said, in a letter from an In- such occurrence. diana citizen whom he declined to

Plant Won Navy "E." defective in combat use.

A statement by the Justice Department asserted that the defendants "secretly installed" and "manipulated" mechanisms that en- ter and Mr. Kunkle terminated their abled them to "'pass' inferior or de- connection with the company on fective material" and that they also December 1. He had no comment removed inspection labels from on the indictment, the Associated tested and approved wire and cable Press reported from Fort Wayne. and placed them on untested mate-

President Disclaims Knowledge. sponsible officers or executives of the closed. investigation several weeks ago, fol- to supply bond. lowing charges that specifications for "a certain product' had not been fully complied with.

The Justice Department said the | Chile has just created the Institu-

# Navy Will Eat 1,250,000 Pounds Of Yule Turkey

Men of the United States Navy, ashore or afloat, will eat the traditional Christmas dinner, headed up by 1,250,000 pounds of turkey, the Navy announced today. Other items include 600,000 pounds of ham, 1,300,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,250,000 pounds of assorted vegetables, 135,000 pounds of celery, 18,000 pounds of cranberry

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npkin Pie Mince Pie Fruit Cake Hot Rolls Butter Mixed Nuts and Hard Candy Ice Cream Coffee

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maneuvers and not be sent to fighttive Department's war frauds unit, Mr. Kersey's statement said, "The said FBI agents conducted the in- company has never received a com-

Named in the indictment, besides the company, were Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda A complaint from Russia was also mills; Frank E. Hart, manager of received, he added, to the effect that the Marion division; Don R. Carpractically 50 per cent of the wire penter. Marion superintendent: manufactured by the company and Chalmer Bishop, chief company inshipped to that country was found spector at Marion, and Frank Kunkle, assistant chief company in-

spector at Marion. Posts \$1,000 Bond Mr. Hart said that Mr. Carpen-

Mr. Hart appeared before United States Commissioner William D. Several months ago the Marion Remmel in Fort Wayne last night plant was awarded the Navy "E" and posted \$1,000 bond, Mr. Remmel merit for excellence in production. | said. Mr. Bishop reportedly came to Fort Wayne too late to post bond. Mr. Keresy said none of the re- as the commissioner's office was

company "had any knowledge of Alexander Campbell, United States failure to comply" with prescribed district attorney for Northern In- Firemen Kept Busy specifications and that the employes diana, said the defendants had been at fault had been dismissed after an granted until midnight Wednesday

### Plan to Teach Farmers

company had \$6,000,000 in Govern- tion for Education and the Farm ment orders, including wire and cable Laborer, which will distribute for use by American armed forces in through the state police illustrated combat communications, but the publications to teach agricultural the wire delivered by the Marion agriculture, livestock, civic duties plant be confined to use only in and rights, and alsa Chilean history, suits the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

# **Destructive Cutting** For War Needs Seen **Imperiling Forests**

Report Asks Protection Of Resources for Sake

By the Associated Press. The Forest Service declared yesterday that the future productivity fares and 6 per cent for freight. of the Nation's forests is being undermined by destructive cutting to

Of Future Generations

forestry materials. In a report to the Agriculture Degenerations.

"Developments in the first year of the war," he said, "bring into focus the inadequacy of the Nation's present forestry effort and the threat to the security of rural people throughout our forest regions which is inherent in the current situation.

While agreeing that it was necessary to supply war requirements for lumber, the forestry chief said that needs could be met if the forestry industry followed recommended cutting and restoration practices.

"Our tolerance of destructive liquidation over the years," Mr. Clapp said, "means that we no longer have abundant saw-timber supplies accessible throughout the country. We now have to search out isolated remnants of timber for specialty uses. For timber of high quality we have to depend altogether too heavily on the remaining virgin stands on the Pacific Coast. This involves long and costly hauls to industrial centers at a time when transportation facilities are already

severely taxed.' Mr. Clapp asserted that some forest industries were promoting the idea that the supply of timber is abundant. Their claims, he said,

had confused the people. A proper conservation program, he said, would include public regulation of cutting practices, and public aid to private owners in protecting forests against fire, insects and

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP),-Philadelphia firemen answered 77 calls between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday, setting a new record for the year and approaching the all-time high of 80 for a 24-hour period, set five years ago Overheated chimneys and use of torches to thaw frozen water pipes were blamed for most of the blazes.

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## Livestock Groups Ask Rail Rate Rise Canceled

By the Associated Press. Seven associations in the livestock industry joined the Office of Price Administration and Agriculture Department today in petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to cancel increases in passenger fares and freight rates

granted railroads early this year.

The increases, the petitioners said, amounted to about 10 per cent in American National Livestock Asmeet wartime needs for wood and sociation, National Wool Growers Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texpartment, Acting Chief Earle H. as Sheep and Goat Raisers, High-Clapp urged action to protect for- land Hereford Breeders Associaestry resources for the safe of future tion, Livestock Traffic Association and National Livestock Marketing

Association. A petition was made also by a North Dakota group headed by the State Public Service Commission. Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation reported the Nation's major railroads achieved greater efficiency in less-than-car-

load freight movement during Octo-

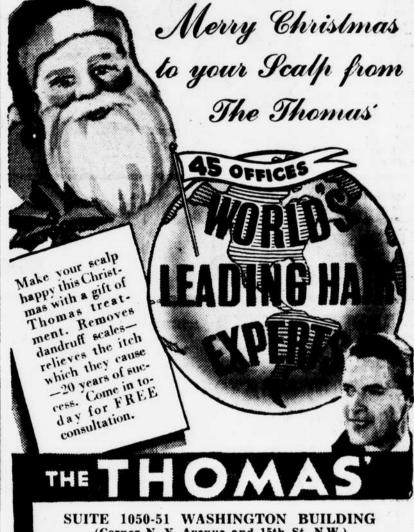
The 116 reporting class 1 carriers loaded an average of 20,592 pounds to the car, compared with an average of 20,556 pounds in September. Since September 1 ODT has required less-than-carload freight, with certain exceptions, to be loaded to a minimum of 20,000 pounds to

### 40,000 More Workers Reported Asked of Laval

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Reuters, from Moscow, quoted Tass news agency as saying today that Adolf Hitler The new petitioners were the had demanded 40,000 more French workers of Pierre Laval at their week-end meeting in Germany. Hitler's demands, said the Tass dispatch from Geneva, also were said to have included increased payments by France for the maintenance of the German Army of Occupation, "due to the extension

of occupied zones." Further, the dispatch said, Hitler insisted that France declare war against the United Nations.

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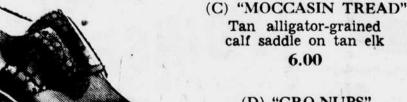
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# Speedy Action Asked On Measure Allowing **Wartime Labor Draft**

War Service Act Draft Is Made Public by Presidential Adviser

By JESSE O. IRVIN. Congressional and labor leaders and Manpower chairman Paul V. McNutt today were informed by Grenville Clark, in presenting them with copies of a proposed National War Service Act, that compulsory labor legislation should be enacted "without further delay and without further trifling with indirect coercions and palliatives that already have proved their inadequacy."

Mr. Clark, a New York attorney and personal friend of President Roosevelt, is regarded in Administration circles as an authority on this type of legislation. He is the author of the first draft of what is now the Selective Service Act. His new proposal, congressional sources believe, will revive the fight for universal service which ended abruptly early this month when Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. McNutt sweeping powers to continue with his voluntary program of mobilizing the Nation's manpower for war.

Before bestowing these powers on Mr. McNutt, the President approved sending Mr. Clark to England to study the national service systems of Great Britain, New Zealand and

Draft Third Since May.

Mr .Clark's new draft, his third since last May, is said to have been eagerly awaited by congressional, labor and manpower officials. His first and second drafts, which were reported to have met with Mr. Roosevelt's favor, caused a flurry of compulsory labor bills to be intropower to transfer and assign war pose or ambition."

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These drafts were forwarded by the President to Mr. McNutt and

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der the proposal is applied to all men | Act as a registration agency, it is

President May Assign Labor. The President is empowered under the proposed in this the proposal, directly or through the section that "the President may ment for which there were men dent may, in accordance with these men registered under the Selective Service Act, but who are not in military service) to such non-military service in aid of the war effort as he fidence," Mr. Clark added, "the dimay deem necessary to the success- rector must have more than high be admitted to Emergency Hospital. ful prosecution of the war, includ- ability-he must have a record of He was Edward William May, 50, of riculture, and training for the performance of all such work."

The proposal calls for a congressional declaration "that there is no intention by this act to affect existing laws and procedures relating to mediation, arbitration, maximum hours, minimum wages, collective bargaining or other procedures for the settlement of any labor controversies or questions.

Mr. Clark said this safeguard for labor was included in order "to anticipate any doubt or claim that the act might operate to reduce wages or impair labor unions."

Safeguards Draft System. While conferring broad authority on the national service director, the bill, Mr. Clark explained, safeguards the Selective Service Sy tem and provides affirmatively for the use

classification and selection, if necessary, of those liable for service." He said this provision "is intended to take advantage of the public confidence which the system has earned, but without imposing unduly large new burdens upon that sys-

of the system in the registration,

The proposed bill provides that every person volunteering for or assigned to service under the act "shall receive the compensation and work the hours applicable to the kind of work which he or she shall perform in the plant or place of employment," and "no such person shall be obliged to join any union or organization of employes as a condition of employment under this act, but without prejudice to his or her privilege to do so if he or she so

Commenting on this provision, Mr. Clark said "it cannot be too

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workers is of the essence."

Need of Compulsion Doubted.

declared legislation was "impera- effectively employed with little ac- in a concurrent resolution of the ready awaiting the President's call. tual use, in practice, of the com- two houses of Congress. The proposed new bill calls for pulsory powers. But the experience In outlining the need for such an legal power to order the work as- tion and administrative machinery,

Liability for national service un- Besides having the Selective Service tary effort. between the ages of 18 and 65 and all proposed to have the War Producwomen between the ages of 18 tion Board, the United States Employment Service and other agencies act as aids to the local draft boards.

director of national service, to pre- continue the War Manpower Com- available had been put on the street scribe necessary regulations for car- mission \* \* \* as a purely advisory to handle the crowds demanding rying out the provisions of the act in body. In outlining the significance transportation. On mornings like an impartial manner. The Presi- of this, Mr. Clark commented that this one, he said, the manpower the director, to be appointed with problem became crucial regulations, "assign persons liable consent of the Senate. "must comto service under this act (including mand the full confidence of the country.

Set Date for End.

"In order to command this con-

The proposal calls for the act to cease to be in effect on one of the following dates, whichever is earlier: "Experience," he added, "in the (1) December 31, 1944; (2) the day were subjected to lengthy study by other English-speaking democracies following the date of a proclamathe commission. Mr. McNutt has shows that a law of this sort can be is ended, or (3) the date specified

unless and until we adopt proper The administration section of the legislation and administrative meth-Mr. Clark's first and second drafts. cannot support the necessary mili-

Weather

Seven Injured in Falls. At least seven persons received

injuries yesterday or last night as a result of falls on streets. One



Casualty Hospital and released. 40, 806 K street N.W., treated at H street N.W. Emergency for head cuts received

was taken to Emergency Hospital Emergency for back injuries resuffering from a fractured knee cap
ceived in the 1100 block of F street and frostbitten feet, police said.

James F. Gowen, 44, of 3508 T

street N.W., a policeman attached to

N.W.; Edward Edmonson, 68, 1907

Fifteenth street N.W., Emergency, head cuts suffered at Twelfth and gency Hospital for a possible fracthe first precinct, slipped in an alley next to the station house and re
1330 Riggs street N.W., Emergency, Jane Disney of 940 Shepherd street were experienced yesterday, were The Weather ceived a possible fracture of the head injuries received at Eighth N.W. suffered head injuries when reported open today over all main warmer tonight, with light rain; right elbow. He was treated at street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., her sled collided with another on routes. At the Germantown School and Endie Terry, 50, of 914 Eighth | Eighth street near Taylor N.W. She in Anne Arundel County 500 pupils The five other persons treated at street N.W., Emergency, back in- was treated at Garfield Hospital and local hospitals were Robert Hold, juries suffered in the 800 block of released.

Trains Back on Schedule.

Hotel. She was admitted to Emer- were blamed for the delays.

The stationmaster's office at Union Station reported trains were

YOU AND

Forty-sixth streets N.W. Mr. May 44, Takoma Park, Md., treated at Nancy C. Packard of 1551 Waterside several hours behind time. Frozen combined to give at least one ining on a hill near the Shoreham frequent watering of locomotives Highways in Virginia and Mary-

were given a holiday yesterday when the automatic stoker broke down. Bus Lines Kept Busy.

Frozen radiators, the scarcity of

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terurban bus line a record-breaking load. H. H. England, an official for the Arnold-operated bus line to Virginia, said all available equipment was pressed into service yesterday

The Weather Bureau forecast was gentle to moderate winds. The temperature at 9 a.m. was 17 degrees, four above the low recorded at 1 a.m.

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# Sergeant in Rickenbacker Crew Swam Daily Despite Sharks

Californian Was in Group of Three Which Landed on Deserted Isle

the first days of three weeks he and | with salt water. others in the crew of Capt. Eddie rafts in the South Pacific.

The sergeant told his story from an Air Forces hospital bed. With

they abandoned their plane, he re- it was better than nothing." called. "There was no excitement. We had our assigned duties to do and we were all too busy to worry. about what was going to happen

"We had very little food-four scattered over a wider area. oranges and no water. The first The sergeant was on a raft with day we became ill as though we were Lts. Whittaker and John J. De seasick, but after that first day it Angelis, of Nesquehoning, Pa. didn't bother us. We felt optimistic searching party.

Disregarded Sharks.

"Sharks started to follow us right away, but I went swimming all the "The water was especially annoy-

ing at night when we were trying to sleep. It would splash over us and wake us up. A liferaft is about the size of a

hospital bed. There is room for one The sergeant said Lt. James C. I didn't eat any of it." Whittaker of Burlingame, Calif.

low, about the size of a small pigeon. that could happen to anybody.

which I rationed," Sergt. Reynolds SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 22 .- went on. "We chewed it until it was Swimming with the sharks was a completely dissolved. We often daily pastime for Sergt. James W. wished we had a smoke. The only Reynolds of Oakland, Calif., during cigarettes we had were all soaked

"Col. Adamson (Col. Hans C. Rickenbacker's plane floated on life Adamson of Washington) had some twine and fishhooks and we went into the fishing business. Capt. Cherry (Capt. William T. Cherry, his body wasted away from 130 jr., Abilene, Tex.) happened to pounds to 90, he seemed to be all land a shark, a baby shark, which he divided among the crew. It "The whole crew was calm," when | didn't taste any too good, but still

Rowed to Island. Finally, he said, the three life rafts separated because they thought they would have a better chance to be picked up if they were

didn't bother us. We felt optimistic because we had radioed that we were or 9 miles away," the sergeant going down and at any minute we said. "Lt. Whittaker rowed us to were expecting to be picked up by a shore. Although Lt. Whittaker and Lt. De Angelis could walk with the

aid of oars, I had to crawl. "The place where we landed was several miles long and about 150 yards wide. The atoll was well covered with foliage and coconut trees."

Found Water in Rock. They found water in holes in the

"There were quite a few birds and an abundance of rats," Sergt. Reyman to lie down, but it's crowded nolds said. "The second day Lt. with three men trying to sleep in it. Whittaker killed a rat with an oar.

There were no natives on the kept a record of the time as nearly island, Sergt. Reynolds said, but as he could by the rising and setting they found signs humans had lived of the sun. The days and nights there. On the second day six or were pretty much alike. After a few seven natives, in outrigger canoes, days the hunger wasn't bothersome. found them. Capt. Cherry had di-"We talked a lot about anything rected the rescuers to their approxand everything and our spirits were imate whereabuts.

Sergt. Reynolds said there was no The "seagull" which Capt. Ricken- reason to be excited about their backer caught on his head, the sergeant said, was really a sea swal- ocean. "It was one of those things

rafts in the middle of the ocean. You really get close to God out there. You know He is the only one who can help you."

## Judge Dies, Widow On Mexican Tour Sought To Obtain Freedom

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 22.-The aid of two governments was enlisted today in an effort to send word to Mrs. Clark E. Higbee in Mexico of the death of her husband, Probate Judge Higbee of Kent

County. Funeral arrangements for Judge Higbee, 59, who died of pneumonia Saturday night, were being delayed pending word from Mrs. Highee, who is traveling in Mexico, accompanied by Miss Louise Schweitzer, high school teacher here.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Grand Rapids resident, who is home from Washington for the Christmas holidays, telegraphed Ambassador George S. Messersmith at Mexico City for assistance.

Judge Higbee served on the probate bench for 30 years.

# Mead Sees Early Action On U. S. Farm Problem

by Federal administrative agencies from the blue Mediterranean which to adjust farm prices and provide bathes its entire northern frontier. manpower and machinery to assure

maximum food production. Senator Mead, a close friend of President Roosevelt, told reporters he believed the problem was now under close study and that "our will improve the agricultural situ-

"Much of the relief can be grantand in some instances by increasing portant position. These friends, 922 N. Y. Ave. the farmer's selling price," Senator Mead said.

### New Tanker Launched

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 22 (P).-The \$3,000,000 tanker Cowpens, built for the Maritime Commission, was launched, 90 per cent complete, at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock "I had a package of chewing gum that could happen to anybody. Co., in a brief ceremony yesterday. "There are no atheists aboard Her keel was laid August 23.

# Cirenaican Prince **Expects His People**

### **Grand Senussi Sees** Need for Outside Help In Developing State

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. CAIRO: Dec. 19 (Delayed) (A) .-The Grand Senussi, princely personage who is widely acknowledged as the de facto representative of war-torn Cirenaica, says he expects his people to receive their freedom.

The ears of the oppressed are quick to catch the voice of a deliverer and Libyans are libertyloving folk. The Grand Senussi doesn't seem to be ambitious personally, but seeks only the freedom of his people. Libya appears to be another colonly which is slipping away from

price it is to pay, too, for the Libya comprises Cirenaica and Tripoli-It stretches from Egypt on the Senator Mead. Democrat, of New east to Tunisia and Algeria on the York last night forecast early action | west and reaches deep into Africa

Reached by Devious Route. I was taken to see the Grand Senussi at his temporary home in one of Cairo's exclusive residential districts. By the way, you don't manpower, food and price agencies just go and call on this great man on your own. I reached him by a devious route.

First, I was introduced to close ed by reducing the price the farmer friends of his, through a mutual pays for fertilizer and machinery acquaintance who occupies an im-

escorted me to his mansion.

Probably the greatest hold he has he is spiritual head of the Moham- tion of the title of "Protector of medan sect which bears his family Islam. name. His full name is Sayid Mohammedan Idris As Senussi, and he is a grandson of the founder of the Senussi sect-an order which subscribes to the simplicity of early Mohammedian faith, and has a large following both in Libya and

neighboring countries. There is a widespread but erroneous belief that "Senussi" is the name of a race or tribe. When used generically it refers only to the religious sect or its followers. You and I could be a Senussi if we adopted that faith.

Has Sheik's Good Looks.

But about the Grand Senussi. He has the good looks which romance assigns to desert sheiks. He is tall, slim, and has the customary black beard and mustache, neatly trimmed. He wasn't on horseback when I saw him, but they tell me he can ride and shoot in story-book style.

He was wearing a Moslem turban and full-length coat over a silken Italy as part of the cost of Musrobe. His only jewel was a handsome green jade ring which he wore solini's tragic stupidity. A stiff on the little finger of his slim right which Il Duce himself constituted hand. Presumably his treasure room would show many priceless ornaments, however, for he is a man of great wealth and comes from an old Arabian family.

Here in Cairo he lives extremely well; but without ostentation. As head of the Senussi sect, the Grand Senussi is ruler over many of his



I asked the Grand Senussi what on his people lies in the fact that he thought of Mussolini's assump-

His highness laughed.

only be done by a stupid person like Mussolini," he said. "No one could be protector of Islam unless the broad development of his counhe embraced the faith and was try. Education of the masses ocelevated to the position of protector cupies an important place in his knows that, and so Il Duce's title is as empty as his head."

In view of the strategic importance of Libva, I inquired whether the Grand Senussi expected some sort of protectorate to be established over his country.

'We feel that we should have our freedom first," he responded. "The rest easily can be arranged. We certainly shall need guidance in our new state, and we shall need help in developing it. I recognize too, the necessity of all countries co-operating loyally in a post-war rehabilitation of the world. "Libyan troops which have been

fighting with the British 8th Army

people. He is variously referred to are a token of our good faith. We as "Emir," "Chief" and "Prince." want to do our part for the Allied want to do our part for the Allied cause. We are proud to be serving with our British friends and we are grateful to them for giving us this opportunity. We are grateful, too, for the kindly protection which they are affording our people in "It's the sort of thing which would the terrible war which is sweeping our country. We shall not forget.

The Grand Senussi has hopes for by his followers. Every Moslem ideas. He himself is a man of much culture.





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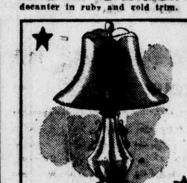
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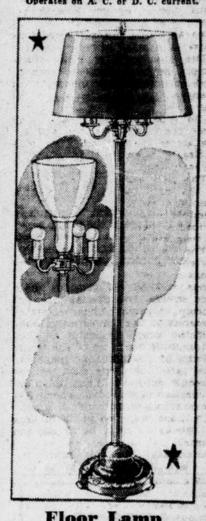
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# **New Price Ceiling Plan** Goes in Effect on Food in January

**OPA Simplified Charges** Scheduled According To Type of Store

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Simplification of the OPA system of establishing price ceilings was expected to follow today's announcement of the new, less complicated method of setting ceilings for food sold in retail stores.

At the same time it was reported reliably that OPA officials had decided to allow rises in price ceilings on many articles rather than grant Government subsidies to keep these prices down. It was expected that the rise in prices would be geared with the ceiling simplification plan.

Prequities Cited. Many inequities have arisen since ceiling prices were established on food products. Flour millers, for instance, have a ceiling price on their product pegged to wheat at \$1.28 a bushel-whereas wheat now costs \$1.32.

Federal officials have decided that the cost of subsidies would be out of reason and now plan to ease the ceiling restrictions in cases like this. The OPA described the new system to be used in grocery stores as "an entirely new program for the wartime control of retail food prices" and said it would have the effect of "greatly simplifying OPA regulations

applying to food stores. Under the new plan OPA offices in communities throughout the Nation will compute and announce the top price which may be charged in that area for each specific food item. The housewife will be able to tell readily the maximum price which she should pay.

Spread of Sytem Indicated. J. K. Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator for prices, indicated that this sort of simplification of price regulations would be applied immediately to other retail operations. He did not state exactly what types of goods would be affected by the

forthcoming orders. The new system for retail food stores will result in numerous changes in price ceilings in individual stores. But the change will not have the effect of raising the cost of living in general, Mr. Gal-

Three classes of stores have been established-small, individual food stores; chain food stores, and supermarkets. The OPA office in a community will announce the basis on which these stores can compute their

price ceilings. Each of these classes of stores will be allowed to make a certain percentage markup over the whole sale price they pay for an item. The small stores will be allowed the greatest markup, the chain stores a lesser markup and the super-mar-

kets the smallest markup. Same for Type of Store.

Thus, the price ceilings on a specific food item will be approximately the same in all independent stores, while all the chain stores will have their own uniform price ceilings, as will the super-markets. It is expected that the program will get under way in mid-January, when the new system of computing prices will be applied to meat and to soap. As fast as OPA officials can handle the program, the uni-

for other goods. At present, most items in retail food stores are sold under a ceiling which permits the store owner to charge the highest price which the item brought during last March. Thus, there may be variance between the price charge for the same article in stores of the same

form ceilings will be established

The situation has been further complicated by OPA regulations issued in recent months, allowing changes from the March prices. The effect of the new system will be to wipe the slate clean of all these previous regulations and allow stores to start off anew with a clearly established price ceiling on each item.

'The plan was announced as one of the main features of the OPA simplification program which Price Administrator Leon Henderson described as "well along" in his letter of resignation last week.

The Columbia Specialty Co. reported that it knew last night the tanks of 71 of its customers had run "bone dry." but it could not make even emergency deliveries until this morning because of the increasing demands for fuel of which it has a sufficient supply.

Joseph Richards, jr., one of the officials of the company, said deliveries are now four days behind schedule due to a "combination of circumstances." He explained the concern had 16 delivery trucks but only 12 are in service due to the lack of drivers. These 12 trucks, he pointed out, are on the road 18 hours a day

Factors Include Weather. "We took years in building up a reputation for prompt deliveries," he complained, "and it is now bro-

ken down.' The "combination of circumstances" which put the firm four days behind in deliveries, Mr. Richards explained, includes adverse weather conditions, customers waiting for rationing coupons before ordering fuel and a "breakdown" in the rationing system.

Another dealer admitted his deliveries are running behind schedule because of increased demands coupled with a shortage of drivers, but said as far as he knew none of his customers was out of oil, The dealer further expressed the opinion that publicity given the fuel oil situation here has stimulated demands for deliveries from some customers who do not really need an additional supply at this time.

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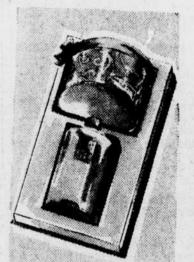
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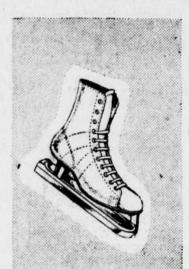


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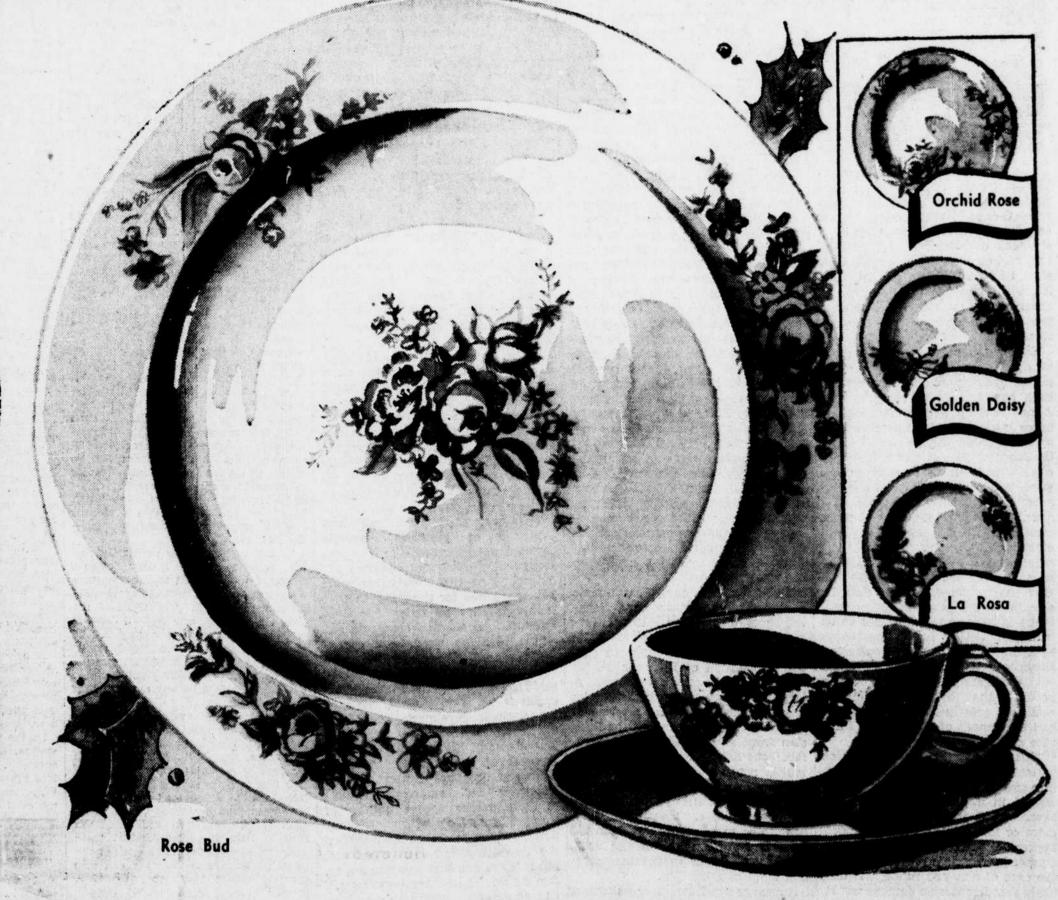
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### Fiscal G-Men

The announcement that influential members of the House are planning to set up a staff of "financial G-men" with congressional authority to go into the various Government departments and bureaus and find out how much money they should be allotted is a step in keeping with the indicated intention of organize measure of defense. the new Congress to use a heavier pruning knife on future appropria-

Heretofore, as Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee has pointed out, Congress has been handicapped by the fact that it has had no way of determining departmental financial needs except by questioning the officials seeking the money. This is obviously undesirable, and especially so at a time when it is proposed to pare the appropriations wanted by these officials. In the great majority of cases, certainly, it is not that these officials wilfully misrepresent their requirements, but rather that, being human, they lean strongly to the broken. view that while economies may be fine for the other fellow's project, theirs is important and ought to be left untouched. In circumstances such as these, the appropriating committees have found it difficult to own experts.

indicated, an effort is made to look into complaints that funds are being wasted in war as well as non-war agencies. It is one thing to make more or less arbitrary reductions in appropriations for the latter. Such a procedure is never desirable, but in the case of non-war funds it is unlikely that irreparable damage would be done. The case is different, however, with appropriations for the conduct of the war. While it is quite possible that Congress could make savings in this field without impairment of the war effort, it is also true that unwise reductions could be highly prejudicial to our military program, and for that reason it would seem to be of first importance that the appropriation committees should have the benefit of the best advice-from their own expertsthat is obtainable.

# Rome Endangered

Many Americans, reasonably enough, are concerned about the fate of Rome as the war moves nearer and nearer to the Apennine Peninsula. Only the tolerance of the British government has spared the community which Pope Innocent II in 1139 declared to be "the capital of the world." The RAF could have demolished the center of Fascist power long ago, if it had been permitted to strike. One circumstance alone is responsible for the present exemption of the ancient city from attack, namely, the identification of a large portion of it with universal Catholicism.

Rome, in brief, is the institutional focal point of Christianity. Mussolini merely happens to be in tenuous physical possession of it. By no stretch of the imagination can it be regarded as his legitimate property. During uncounted centuries all roads have led from, as well as to, the town which Caesar Augustus found in Saint Peter and the scene of the labors of Michelangelo, the greatest of graphic artists. From its seven hills, its Forum, its most magnificent of all cathedrals, its academies, its libraries, its galleries and museums civilization has gone forth to the uttermost ends of the earth. The Anglo-Saxon mind understands the significance of the sacred city and shudders at the thought of willful

injury to it. But Rome has been rendered desolate on numerous occasions in the past, and it is conceivable that history might repeat. The Gauls burned the city in 387 B.C.; four armies under Marius, Cinna, Carbo and Sertorius forced it to submit exactly three centuries later; Nero saw it reduced by a confiagration which he attributed to adherents of "the new faith" in 64 system. The results so far indicate A.D.; Alaric occupied the whole neighborhood in 410 and was followed by Genseric in 455, Odoacer in 476, Totila in 546 and Arnulf in 896. The Constable de Bourbon paid with his the sounder becomes this method of successful submarine operation for life for the capture of the principal | financing and the less the danger fortifications in 1527, but the French of inflation. armies of 1790 and 1800 found the task less difficult and costly when they essayed it with relatively mod-

ern machinery.

Rome with any hope of success putting the national debt in the against the growing strength of the neighborhood of two hundred and United Nations. A report from Berne | fifty billion by the time the war is in Switzerland suggests that he now over, and Senator Byrd is raising that is removing his military installations and soon will declare the capital "an open city." He knows that the patience of his enemies is exhausted and that they are capable of reaching | the war in two years. More and more him even in the shadow of the Vatican. By the same logic also he must realize that the entirety of the Italian kingdom is endangered by the | make that borrowing possible. futile continuance of its slavish relation with Nazi Germany. The sooner should be an ideal negotiator of surrender. Even Hitler probably would hesitate to order an assault on Rome were the Holy Father to assume control of its destiny in the prevailing crisis.

### Axis Conference

The European members of the Axis and their satellites are conferring again. They have plenty to discuss, for things have not been going well for them of late. Nothing can better illustrate the change in the general war situation than a comparison with the previous meeting last April. Then, the Axis big shots, Hitler and Mussolini, met to make offensive plans which subsequently eventuated | nary character. in the drives which carried Axis arms to Stalingrad and almost to Alexandria. Today, the offensive has passed to the United Nations, and at Tiflis, Georgia, his real name being the Axis leaders are striving to Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this Axis meeting is that Mussolini was not among those present. Reportedly broken in both health and spirit, the erstwhile vainglorious Duce's place was taken by his son-in-law, Count Ciano, flanked by General Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff, who met their German opposite numbers at Hitler's headquarters in an undisclosed place. Undoubtedly, one of the main topics was Italy's parlous plight, menaced as that unhappy country is by Allied air bombardments on a vast scale as the prelude to possible invasion, once the last Axis footholds in Africa have been

Italy certainly needs large-scale help from her German ally. Nothing short of extensive shifts of German planes and anti-aircraft units to the peninsula can hope to stay the devastation of Italian cities by cut intelligently, and there can be British and American bombers. A no doubt that their economy efforts | large proportion of Italy's best troops would be greatly facilitated if they | and equipment either have been lost had the benefit of advice from their | in Africa or are engaged on the Russian front and in holding down the This will be especially true if, as rebellious Balkans. The Black Shirt militia may be able to repress discontent at home, but would hardly be able to confront British and American troops. That task may have to be supplemented by German ground forces. Thus, in the Axis setup, Italy tends to become more and more of a liability.

> Almost as significant as the absence of Mussolini from these conferences was the presence of Pierre Laval. The French Quisling apparently sat "below the salt," as the saying goes. His part in the proceedings was almost contemptuously played down by the German press. Nevertheless, the Axis needs French "collaboration" as never before, and is determined to get it, if not through Laval, then through other agents like Deat or Doriot, who have long openly voiced their eagerness for the unsavory job. Laval must be in the toughest spot of his checkered career. Once, he might have hoped to bargain with assets such as North Africa and the French fleet. Now these are out of his hands and he must either deliver the goods demanded or make

way for other aspirants. As Italy falters and Vichy fades, Germany becomes the sole remaining reality of the European end of the Axis. It is German manpower and equipment that must increasingly bear the burden of war. But those human and material resources are continually whittled away from the Russian steppes to the hills of Tunisia and the sands of Tripoli. Germany is still strong and capable of desperate deeds. Yet the outlook is not bright as the year draws toward its close.

Over the Top Secretary Morgenthau has good reason to feel "deeply gratified by the public response to the financial needs of our country in this war.' For the response to the Victory Fund | Stalin's mind for tomorrow, and we brick and left in marble, the seat of has exceeded expectations, if these expectations were reflected in the original goal of nine billion dollars this month. This sum now has been topped by a billion and a quarter dollars and the Treasury is anticipating eleven billion dollars before

the end of December.

The Victory Fund drive represented the greatest single effort in Government borrowing in our history, exceeding by four billion dollars the previous record set by the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign during three weeks of 1918. And the response, in addition to being the "sort of news the Axis leaders dread to hear," as Mr. Morgenthau puts it, is the sort of news that is music to the Treasury. For a great part of the Treasury's efforts were placed on selling securities outside the commercial banking that more than half of the purchases were made by investors other than the banks. The wider the participation of the people, in these loans,

This record financing in December, of course, is not the end-but, as Mr. Churchill said in speaking of other things recently, is the end of the

estimate by another fifty billion. The long Seventy-seventh Congress, which just ended, appropriated more than two hundred billion dollars for borrowing will be necessary, necessary to fight this war and only the continued response by the people will

It will be possible, for the income is there and the spirit is there. The Italy gives up the struggle, the better | harder we are knocked around as a for the Italian people. Pope Pius XII | people, by ration hardships, by staggering taxes, by the discomfiting fumblings of the huge bureaucratic machinery of government and by all the dislocations and tragedies of total war, the harder we shall come back. We are just beginning to learn what war is. But after the shock of initial disillusionments, our people will live up to what their men at the front expect of them. Certainly the men at the front are living up in every way to what we expect of them.

### Stalin's Birthday

Joseph Stalin became sixty-three years old yesterday, but the passage of time has revealed little or nothing of the real nature of this extraordi-

The basic biographical facts, of course, are well known. The son of a peasant cobbler. Stalin was born It was Nicolai Lenin, leader of the Red revolution, who bestowed upon him the name of Stalin, Man of

Stalin became active in the Russian revolutionary movement after his expulsion from a theological seminary for participating in a student underground Marxist group. He was arrested many times, distinguished himself in fighting against the White Russians, and finally became the real ruler of Soviet Russia after the death of Lenin in 1924

Then came the two five-year plans periods of ruthless economic development which were little understood in the democratic nations but during which the foundations must have been laid for the strength that Russia is showing today. In 1936 and 1937 came the blood purges, when hundreds upon hundreds of Stalin's political enemies were put to death. The Man of Steel remained indifferent to the effect upon world opinion. "It is quite clear," he said, fight to the finish. "that these gentlemen should be destroyed, exterminated mercilessly as enemies of the working class and enemies of our country. That is clear and does not demand further interpretation." Among the victims of these purges were a number of Russia's most prominent military figures. It seemed that the flower of the Red Army had been wiped out, but it is evident that this was not so, for the Soviet military organization has abundantly proved its worth in the test of battle.

After the war with Finland and the signing of the non-aggression pact with Germany on August 24, 1939—the marching signal for Hitler's armies-it seemed that nothing could rescue the Soviet leader from the detestation of American public opinion. But the Red Army, in a year and a half of valorous fighting, has changed that. The people of this country recognize today that the Soviet Army-the army which Stalin built and which he is believed to have directed in battle-has been the greatest single factor in stemming the tide of Nazi aggression. It was upon the Red Army that the legend of Hitler's invincibility was shattered, and it is the Red Army which ultimately may prove to be

the decisive factor in his defeat. In consequence of these things, a number of Americans and Englishmen have journeyed to Moscow, and some have talked with Stalin. And they have brought home their impressions of him-as a great organizer, as a military and technical genius, as a man richly endowed with the capacity for putting first things first.

Yet, when these impressions are added up, the stark fact remains that little is known of Stalin, the man. We know that he is fighting for the survival of Russia, and we have every reason to believe that he will not falter to that end. But it is sheer guesswork to go beyond that point. We do not know what is in will not know until tomorrow comes, for Stalin, as has been his habit, is keeping his own counsel.

"Keep fit for victory" is a slogan hurled at us by the printed page, the movie screen and the radio. Sound as the advice is, it is difficult to live up to it properly when one spends two hours per diem in a bus which as to temperature resembles a community cabinet bath.

A Belgian father was sternly dealt with by the Nazi authorities for naming his new son "Winston." A time will come when Germany will feel the same about "Adolf." No law will be needed, however; no Teuton in his sober senses would dream of thus handicapping a new-born heir.

They said the late Jules Verne was to say the least, overimaginative when he wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Just suppose he had added as a flourish a named.

Il Duce certainly could not defend | beginning. Senator Tydings is now | keep a watch on the rind.

## Sees Modern AEF In Genoa and Milan

**Army Officer Discusses Roads** Into Germany Through Italy And Flanking Countries

By Mai. Gen. J. N. Greely, U. S. A. No serious attack can be made across the Mediterranean on German-controlled Europe without building up a great army in North Africa. However, with the conquest of Tunisia, the shortest possible route across that sea is opened into

The Italian peninsula stretches out from Europe like a huge jetty built for landing operations. Assuming control of the sea and at least a stand-off in the air, establishing beach heads there would not be too hard. Just how difficult would depend on the land forces encountered and how much air superiority could be secured.

The western shore lies open, with all its fine harbors and sheltered landing beaches, to an attack from the south and west. We know that these harbors and beaches will be defended. Just how obstinately they will be defended against the forces we can bring to bear will determine the price we have to pay for a real footing on European soil.

Naples with its famous harbor, Rome with its port and beaches, and Leghorn with its naval base, dominate the coast, The seizure of any one of these would be an achievement: but the further north we can land, the more we save in time and space. Genoa is the most northern Italian port, and farther away from North Africa than the southern coast of France. But Genoa we will have to take eventually, and it would save effort if we could make it in one

Genoa is the western gate to the valley of the Po, whose fertile fields have been the prize of so many invaders, from the Vandals and the Goths to Napoleon Bonaparte. Occupation of that region would cut off Germany from Italy with one stroke of the sword, and make the conquest of Italy merely a mopping up on a grand scale. The Po Valley also is the great industrial center of Mussolini's shrinking empire. Such of its facilities as could be seized would be of the greatest value to a modern army intent on a more important jobthe attack on Germany.

Even though Italy has been called the soft "belly" of the Axis, it does not house the vital organs which make its defense a matter of life and death to any animal or to man himself. The vitals of the Axis are the coal, iron and oil deposits of other parts of the continent, the grain fields which stretch from Hungary to the Volga, and the industries centralized in Germany itself, which exploits all Europe to feed its war machine in a

Protecting these against attack from the south is the great natural barrier of the Alps, cutting Italy off from the rest of Europe, mountains which armies in the past have found very tough, indeed. It is true that the Alpine passes leading into France, Switzerland and Austria have been used by invaders from Hannibal the Carthaginian and Attila the Hum to Napoleon himself. But these narrow gorges to the north are not the smooth highways to victory which wise generals choose when they can find

Too much insistence can be placed on the necessity for being "tough," and the fact that the hard way is often swift and decisive. This is the stuff to feed the troops. But real military intelligence in commanders and their staffs alike will always look for an easy flanking action rather than direct assault on a position which is hard to crack. The present approach through North Africa rather than an attack on continental France is a case in point. Such strategy saves lives and wins victories. The mountain barrier between Italy and Germany can and probably will be outflanked before it is pierced.

The strategic importance of a base in the valley of the Po is that from it armies can move either west or east. In both directions the armies of Rome in its days of greatness moved out for conquest or in its never-ending struggle to contain the German hordes in the north. As a consul of the republic, Julius Caesar led his legions west into the ancient Gaul which is modern France, and up the Rhone into battle with the Germans across the Rhine. France was held solidly by Rome for centuries and used as a base for operations against the Germans as it was by us in 1917-18. Cologne was named as a Roman colony, and soldiers of the AEF along the Rhine saw in Roman ruins the works of their precedessors in the constant struggle of civilization against Teutonic aggression. The borders of the Roman Empire long were marked by the Rhine on the west as they were by the Danube on the east. The extremest northern limit of the empire while it was still truly Roman was a line of outposts between the two rivers to hold the pressure from the

To the east out of Italy is an equally roundabout but perhaps easier road into Germany, primarily because it is not as well fortified. The natural obstacles are greater. Rome used this land route in all its eastern campaigns toward the east, and communications are better today. In 1917 German Austrian armies broke through the Italians at Caporetto and pushed down to threaten Venice. In 1918 as Austria crumbled, the Italians drove back along the same path. The Austrian naval base was at Trieste. and road and rail transport goes direct from the head of the Adriatic to the heart of German Austria.

This article is primarily concerned with the west coast of Italy as offering the best facilities for an attack from Northwest Africa. The eastern or Adriatic shore has its possibilities, but would be more likely involved, if the attack followed the Balkan route instead.

Aside from the geographical advantage of seizing a base in northern Italy, German morale certainly would be shaken by the collapse of a still powerful but war-weary ally. France always has been Germany's enemy. In Africa or in Europe it is natural to find Frenchmen turning back to the Allied cause as soon as the way is open. But the welcome which many of appendicitis, a disease then not even Italian allies undoubtedly would give American or British forces would be a shock to the German people. An AEF Kitchen fats are wanted for the which got as far as Milan probably war effort. When the husband brings | would find that part of the road to home the bacon, the wife should victory at least strewn with flowers instead of chevaux de frise.

# THIS AND THAT

"ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir: "Bird feeding and watching has been

one of my hobbies since 1916.

"The birds-practically all species of the local wintering birds-appear to think that the feed-bird seeds, sunflower seeds, peanuts, raisins, table scraps, etc.-I put out upon the feeding trays is mine, not theirs, and that they in eating it are robbing me. The result is they are afraid of me. When I appear on my premises, tens of feet away from the feeding station, or when they see me watching them eating through my dining room window about 25 feet away from the feeding tray, they take to their

wings, often suddenly and all at once. "I have never chased away any bird, nor frightened them in any way. They are afraid of me as the owner of the feed. They see me putting it out and changing the water in their bath tray.

"Yet, when I work in my garden in the summer the same birds tolerate my presence at a distance of a few feet. Last summer a song sparrow alighted upon the back of the garden chair on which I was resting and sang his soft, melodious song almost in my ear. It was a neverto-be-forgotten performance.

"Now, the same song sparrow, when eating at the feeding station and noticing me, even tens of feet away, hastily beats it. Why?

"Do the birds recognize the natural right to private ownership as they are supposed to recognize and honor the right to a certain territory in which they nest and which they defend by singing and fighting against outside intruders? Is there a way to make them feel the feed is theirs as soon as it is put upon the feeding tray?

"Respectfully yours, P. A. S." \* \* \* \*

Every one who has fed the birds for any length of time has noticed this phenomenon

Even the English sparrows, at a feeding station, act entirely different from the way they do downtown.

In the crowded streets these little birds will fly down beneath a pedestrian's feet for a bread crust which may happen to

be lying there. In the suburbs, however, in some yard where feeding is carried on, the same bird and its cousins and its aunts will be entirely wild.

The same goes for the pigeons. In the downtown streets these fat birds remain in the gutters until bus wheels are almost upon them.

A driver assures us that the men no longer bother with not trying to run over them, they are so sure that the pigeons will get out of the way. He said that he had never seen one run over.

In the suburban garden, at a feeding sparrows. The moment any one comes into the yard there is a great flutter of | that there are still almost as many opwings, and away go all the birds as if the devil were after them.

I was surprised at a recent editorial in

The Star commending the administra-

tion for adopting the position that we

shall have an Army of 7.500,000 men; no

matter what. If any additional evidence

is required to show that such an Army

is not feasible, I should think that the

recent gasoline shortage in the East

would be convincing. If we cannot even

supply a small Army in North Africa

without banning the sale of gasoline in

the East, what would we do in the case

of an Army of 7,500,000 overseas? It

was not long ago that Paul V. McNutt

stated that it would require 18 factory

workers to equip every soldier on the

front. If this figure is correct, it is only

a simple problem in arithmetic to show

that a fighting force of about 4,000,000

is the maximum which adequately can be

equipped, even without making allow-

ance for lease-lend supplies. British

experience agrees with this. And Gen.

Cot recently confirmed the fact that

France fell largely because she had

stripped her factories of workers in

order to buld up a poorly equipped mass

army. While I have respect for the

opinions of our Army heads, I presume

that the French also were relying upon

the opinions of their generals. The

question is: Are our generals any smarter

than their generals were? It is unfor-

tunate that the administration took

such an arbitrary stand with respect to

the size of the Army since this of neces-

sity will prevent Mr. McNutt from ap-

proaching this question with an open

"Bureaucrats" Suggested for War Work

We are so boiling mad over the gas

situation and the brazenness of the

bureaucrats in taking away our gas at

Christmas (when many of us were

hoarding it to take our shut-ins down to

shop) that we take this opportunity of

It isn't "do as I do" with these

"chosen" bureaucrats, but "do as I tell

you" and the rest of us are getting good

and sick of it. We feel we are competent

to tell those bureaucrats what's wrong

with the war and this whole setup. They

accuse us of not having patriotism,

which we resent and fling back into

their faces. They don't have patriotism

and never have had; all they are itching

for is power and the ability to tell us

what to do. We are patriotic and we

feel it's a shame to see so many able-

bodied people manning such a setup as

the OPA and all the rest of the alpha-

betical monstrosities. Why aren't those

MARIE FURIE.

one source of supply is the posters that | and conditions for national prosperity.

people put into war work?

To the Editor of The Star:

items for sale.

seems to be in it.

Doubts About Shares of America

Being for Sale Expressed by Writer.

There still are ways of getting a few

laughs out of the war-torn world, and

Such a poster is the one that tells

every one to "buy a share in America."

The more I observe this supposed pa-

triotic suggestion, the less humor there

"Buy a share in America!" Do you

By Reader Who Is "Good and Sick."

To the Editor of The Star:

exploding to you.

OBSERVER.

Size of Army Argued

To the Editor of The Star:

In Relation to Gasoline.

Letters to the Editor

By Charles E. Tracewell. This is all very disconcerting to the

> kind-hearted person who puts out food regularly. The feed bills are no small item. I he provides food all the time.

He at least would like to be rewarded by being made to feel that the birds are his friends. As it is, he sometimes doubts it, as the

birds fly away at his approach. In our own experience, the best we can say is that the hundred or so birds of many species which come regularly to the yard are not as "scary" as they

were several years ago. Now, instead of flying clear away, they perch in the shrubbery about ten feet to the rear of their favorite feeding

They remain as quiet as mice, quite evidently not wishing to attract any attention.

Their attitude certainly supports the

theory of our correspondent, that the birds seemingly recognize the right of private ownership. Yet, can they have any such recogni-

tion? That is the question, which we leave

to our readers for answer. Against the theory may be placed the plain fact that when the food runs low in a feeding station the birds will fly over to the windows and indicate their

desire for more. They do this by flying in and out of the shrubbery, by cheeping and making unusual noises and sometimes even by fluttering against the window.

In our own home this demand for more food is recognized by all their friends.

\* \* \* \*

"The birds want more food," some one says, and, sure enough, a look at the feeding stations shows them to be empty. In favor, may be cited the territorial theory of bird song, which says that the singing is really a staking out of a claim,

at nesting time. This would seem to indicate that the birds really have some distinct ideas of ownership, just as our correspondent points out. And yet it may be added that it is easy to go too far in attributing human ideas to animals and birds.

\* \* \* \* We do not know of any way to make the birds refrain from flying away the moment some one comes into the vard. Over the years we have had various letters from correspondents indicating that this flight did not occur when they

went into their yards. In such cases, our belief is that here are certain persons who attract birds, just as there are persons who attract dogs. We have received many letters from readers who have said that birds will fly down to their shoulders and hands, and yet no bird has ever flown station, the pigeons act as wild as the down to our own hand. There are so many mysteries left in bird behavior portunities for observation as when Audubon was a boy.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

have a share to sell? I haven't The 10

per cent given from my salary every

month is lent to Uncle Sam for the pur-

pose of defending my and every other

American's most treasured possession. It

is my opinion that I am not the least

bit selfish when I say that it is impos-

sible to make any deal with me for any

Another train of thought would be

Is it possible to "buy a share in Amer-

ica"? Whoever believes the affirmative

is treating our heritage very lightly. My

share in America was carved out of a

wilderness with sweat, tears, blood and

even death by my forefathers. It is still

shaped and defended by my kinfolks and

So far I have spoken of my share in

America: now let's speak of yours. Is

your share for sale? Or is anybody's

share to be purchased? There are avail-

able shares but no one is foolish enough

to believe that they can be purchased

By One of "Many Million" Americans.

If there are any genuine warmongers

among your subscribers, they must have

been delighted by Charles Lawson's re-

cent contribution, inasmuch as it sug-

gested one of the few sure-fire methods

for bringing about a third world war in

He states dogmatically that disarma-

ment is the best thing that could happen

to any nation, and recommends that we

In company with many million other

Americans, I disagree flatly with his

Readers of the secular press seldom

see such emphatic expressions as to the

value of Bible teaching on current events

and national life. If believed, as you

cite, it "might serve as an ideological

foundation for civilized human exist-

ment must take it to be a history of the

origin and struggle of the Hebrew people

for national existence. It may be trite

to say that Moses was the greatest and

wisest statesman who has left his mark

on constitutional government and polit-

ical economy. But it can be seen that

the 28th chapter of Deuteronomy states

at length and with certainty the rules

It is worth while to note that our

American republic thus far has followed

the Deuteronomic conditions and rules

more nearly than any other people and

Your editorial on the "Methodist Mes-

J. W. THOMPSON.

sage," deserves like praise and thanks.

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MRS. ALICE M. THURSTON.

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20 or 30 years.

disarm completely.

To the Editor of The Star:

"Bible Sunday"?

To the Editor of The Star

LEO DANIELS.

me out of the same precious materials.

small portion of my share.

a view to condensation.

### Q. Is the inventor of the Garand rifle a native of the United States?-T. T. A. John C. Garand is a native Canadian who came to the United States at

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. When and where was the first

play performed in what is now the

A. "The Merchant of Venice," pre-

sented on September 5, 1752, at Wil-

liamsburg, Va., was the first play in

Q. Was "hello" always the customary

A. Thomas A. Edison was the first

person to say "hello" on the telephone.

Formerly people said, "Are you ready to

Q. How much does one gallon of

A. A gallon of molasses weighs 11.23

Q. Are industrial casualties greater

A. Industrial fatalities in the United

States have been more than seven times

as large as the fatalities in our armed

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To Questions

United States?-O. T. D.

molasses weigh?-B. N.

than casualties in war?-A. J.

America.

-W. F. S.

more.

Address

the age of 15. Q. What are the wages of women in Japan who are employed in war work?-H. O.

A. They are virtually sold to factories for a term of servitude, living in barracks within the factory gates and receiving the equivalent of 16 cents a day less a few cents deducted for ex-

penses. Q. How much longer does it take to ship?-T. W. T.

A. An airplane carrier can be built in six months but it takes a year to build a battleship, according to Admiral Leahy.

Q. What was the inscription on the sword presented to George Washington by Frederick the Great?-G. C. A. A. On the golden scabbard were the following words in Latin: "From the

oldest general in Europe to the greatest general in the world." Q. How many species of insects are

A. There are about 700,000 named species of insects in the world. It is estimated that there are from 4 to 14 times as many altogether.

there?-D. I.

Q. How many foreigners are working in Germany?-S. H. O.

A. Some time ago Goering stated that more than 6,000,000 foreign workers besides 5,000,000 prisoners of war are working in Germany. Q. In the First World War did many

soldiers suffer from gangrene?-R. A. A. In the first World War from 15 to 20 per cent of the wounded in the various armies suffered from gangrene. In this war the per cent is very much

Q. Are coins minted in Philadelphia marked with a "P"?-C. G. O. A. The only coin ever minted at the Philadelphia Mint which has been

marked with a "P" is the new nickel; Q. Please quote Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman .- G. I. D.

A. The quotation by John Henry, Cardinal Newman, is as follows: "It is almost a definition of a gentleman

to say he is one who never inflicts pain." Q. Does the blacksnake squeeze its prey as a boa does?-R. D.

A. There are two common species of blacksnakes in the Eastern United States. The smaller, the black racer, attains a length of 6 feet and is not a constrictor, in spite of its scientific name. The other, the mountain or pilot blacksnake. reaches a length of over 8 feet and is the largest non-venomous American snake. It is a powerful constrictor. The two species are very similar in appearance and they both feed on birds and rabbits.

Q. Has Switzerland a merchant marine?-A. E. A. A. Switzerland owns about 50,000 tons

# of merchant shipping.

Winter Solstice May I express my appreciation and Frost-death has stricken this conthanks for your outstanding editorial on tinent's end.

> speech; There is no sound in these woods, no movement: The several silences of night impend.

Annihilating bird song, sealing brook

Snow has stopped the mouth and Even casual readers of the Old Testamuffled the leaf.

And the stars are very quiet in the firmament . No wind in the pine, no dry rasp in

the beech. Nor any voice in the snow-heavy spruce-

Only the roots know, and they are

Under the dark rocks, quiet with belief; Only the mind knows, and words

are of no use: The mind is silent with its own grief.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

# **Output Goals** Unbalanced By Theorists

Setting Sights Too High on One Weapon Might Harm Another

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Mistakes in strategy and operations are quickly surveyed by the high command to prevent their recurrence, but mistakes made here

front in the handling of the production and distribution of war weapons are difficult to ascertain because of the necessary censorship that

must prevail in wartime C o ngressional committees have wherein mistakes

David Lawrence have been made, so as to stimulate remedial action, but even these committeees cannot possibly get the background needed for an impartial and objective survey. Yet today the United Nations are suffering severe handicaps because of the maldistribution of weapons and the lack of a balanced program.

In America, the statisticians figured out astronomical goals and insisted that these could be attained. Practical production men shook their heads but they were called pessimists or old fogeys. As a consequence, the entire production program has been out of balance for several months and is only now getting into a stride that looks feasible.

1943 Performance a Mystery. It is a military secret just what per cent of the original goals set for 1943 will be reached, just as the figures for 1942 production are withheld, but it is apparent now that the sights were set too high and that a general revision has been in progress

But what of the damage done by such an unbalanced program? What of the wastage of materials in making weapons that cannot be used for months while weapons that can be used right away are delayed? What battles have been lost and what offensives have been delayed because of such delays? The public will never know because there appears at present no way to check on the mistakes made by the man serving in the war agencies who persuaded the President to order the programs that have been in enect for a large part of 1942.

Some of the bright young men with a statistical bent thought they knew more about industrial-production capacity than the men who had spent their lives in it. Fallacious reasons were offered, suggesting that the industrialists didn't want to expand too fast for fear of bringing about an after-the-war glut. Yet the practical men have been proved right for many of the plants which were ordered have had to be canceled and much of the material needed in the building of those plants has had to be diverted to the more immediate needs of the war program

Some Plants Added.

Increase in capacity have been made, some by expansion of existing plants and some by adding plants, but on the whole the job has not been permitted to interfere with the distribution of materials for current operations.

There are some fields, however, in which production has had to be curtailed and the public explanation usually is that materials are lacking. The truth is the goals were too high and some weapons cannot possibly be finished because of shortages that might well have been foreseen if a practical goal had been properly visualized.

The tendency to assume that American industry needs a prod and that there's no harm in setting a high goal is a dangerous one. Industrial executives work on specific orders, and if some one in Washington tells them to produce 1,000 of any particular weapon, they'll do it and not question the fact that some other weapon made by somebody else will have to suffer delay or perhaps failure altogether to reach the goal set.

Still Lack of Realism. It may be surprising, but much of the fuss about the civilian and military striving for control over the production program is not a reflection of the real issue at all. The Army and Navy make the contracts, and unless the joint chiefs of staff set a definite goal that is practicable, each division of the armed services will seek to get as much of any weapon made as possible

There is more co-ordination nov under the War Production Board and the whole program is in better shape than it has been. But there is still a lack of realism as to what can or cannot be accomplished, and too much valuable time has been lost in determining a feas-

ible program of needs. Too much has, for instance, gone to air power and not enough to escort ships-and unless the cargoes of fuel and food and spare parts reach the overseas bases, the airplanes cannot get up in the sky from the runways. Too much of our production lies at the bottom of the ocean. This sort of unbalanced situation is still in need of attention lest the mistakes being made result in an unnecessarily prolonged war with heavier sacrifices of lives than is necessary.

8 Croat Boys Reported Shot LONDON, Dec. 22 (P).-Yugoslav quarters said last night that eight Crost schoolboys had been shot to death and 12 others sentenced to life imprisonment at Zagreb.

Charges were not disclosed.

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# The Political Mill

New Dealers and Old Line Democrats Clash Over Methods Needed to Save Party in 1944

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Ever since the November elections-which hit the Democrats in the eye despite the fact they were able to hold on to a majority in the House - New Deal Demo-

crats and anti-New Deal Democrats have been telling each other what must be done to save the party in 1944. There's quite a difference

Gould Lincoln.

of opinion. The burden of proof is on the new dealers-since that wing of the party has been in the ascendancy for years and since it has been in command all through the present war period. The anti-New Dealers, who seem to have grown in numbers like mushrooms since the elections. lay the blame on the New Deal "bureaucrats" in Washington, insisting that they have been the real cause of the Democratic defeats in New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California, for example.

Probably no State better exemplifies: the troubles of the presently divided Democratic party than does New York-the President's own State. The division in the party was demonstrated at the Democratic State convention in Brooklyn last September. It was a howling, demonstration, during which the anti-New Deal Democrats, under the leadership of Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley, put to rout the followers of the New Deal President and nominated Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., for

Farley Still on Deck.

When Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Governor - elect of New York, turned in a tremendous victory over Mr. Bennett on November 3, the New Dealers immediately started sniping at "Jim" Farley. Mr. Farley, they said, must go. That, however, has been the burden of that New Deal song ever since Mr. Farley declined to go along with the President on the third term idea, and insisted on having his own name laid before the Democratic National Convention in 1940. Mr. Farley is still on deck. He apparently has no intention whatever of stepping out. Nor does it look as though the New Dealers could force him out.

With New Deal popularity on the wane in all parts of the country, including New York, any effort to "purge" the party of its Farleys is likely to go awry. Yet the demand that something bedone about Mr. aFrley crops up here and there. For example, there is an organization called the Affiliated Young Democrats, Inc., of New York State. Harold R. Moskovit is president. Mr. Moskovit has addressed a letter to Gov. Charles Poletti, who became Governor after the resignation of former Gov. Lehman to take over the job of reconditioning wartorn nations abroad when the time shall arrive. In this letter Mr. Moskovit, who has attacked Mr. Farley in the past. did not use the name of the Democratic State chairman. He proposed however, that Mr. Poletti take the lead in the 'reconstruction" of the party and the "reconstruc-

tion" of its organization.

'Jackson Day Conference.' In order to accomplish this end, desired by Mr. Moskovit, he asks that Mr. Polletti call in January a "Jackson day conference" at which plans for the future of the Democratic party can be discussed and outlined. More particularly it is proposed to "organize machinery to re-establish the Democratic party in the localities, counties, towns, villages, cities and State." In other words Mr. Farley and the Democratic State Committee and its wide organization is to be tossed into the discard. Of course, none of this is going to be done. What happened in the New

York elections did not help the New Dealers-any more than it did Mr. Farley. What happened in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts. New Jersey, and clear across the country to California in the elections helped the New Dealers still less. They were unable to pin on Mr. Farley the blame for Democratic defeat. To that extent, at least, the elections came to the aid of Mr. Farley. It made a lot of Democrats who have been willing to go along with the New Dealers, sudenly rare

Unless reports from well-informed quarters are mistaken, the Democratic National Committee is soon to have a new chairman-and its is expected that the job will be turned over to Postmaster General Frank Walker. Chairman "Ed" Flynn, who could not elect a Democratic mayor of New York City last year because President Roosevelt gave his blessing to Mayor La Guardia, and who could not elect a Democratic Governor this year, even with the support of Mr. Roosevelt, is going out of the chairmanship. Is has been said that the only reason for the delay in the move is that an effort is being made to "find something" for Mr. Flynn.

Political Ground-Swell. It is more than a coincidence that attacks have been directed at the New Dealers by Mr. Farley, former Secretary of War Harry Woodring who lives in Kansas, and Gov. Dixon of Alabama, all within a small space of time. They are outward evidences of

a political ground-swell. The New Dealers figured that a defeat for Mr. Farley in New York's State elections in November would bring a revulsion of feeling against the State chairman. It has not, except on the part of the dyed-in-the-wool New Dealers.

The latest New-Deal casualty is Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson is leaving his difficult office, it is said, because of ill health and overwork. But had he been strong as on ox, he would have gone anyway because of the aroused public sentiment against the manner in which the OPA had been administered. When public sentiment is aroused, things

A favorite argument of the New Dealers is to ask whether their opponents would repeal the Social Security Act, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the Guffey Coal Act, etc. Their opponents would certainly amend these acts. But what has irritated the American people is the bureaucratic administration of the agencies of Government, the collectivist ideas put forward, and the expenditures of money for other than war purposes.

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Labor would have to abolish it to

and cynical labor rules persist, in

part, because infatilism and cyni-

cism persist in labor relationssips in

our country and because much of

the controversy about labor is on an

Thus a stupid, labor-wasting

'made work" rule, which Mr. Ernest

Bevin could not tolerate in England

precisely because he has power and

because the community has accepted

Responsibility Is Cure.

It is a little hard to call upon labor

to act like a saint while it is being

fought like the devil and every one

of the merciless verbal attacks of,

say a Senator "Pappy" Lee O'Dan-

iel of Texas, makes feather-bedding

seem just a little more sensible. For

sponsible. The cure for irresponsi-

bility is responsibility. But respon-

sibility depends upon a certain com-

munity acceptance and all parties

How far we are from that I don't

know. When the business side of

war had to be mobilized, Donald

Nelson, a business leader, was chosen

to do it. (Unlike some liberals, I

think he has done very well.) When

to be mobilized there was no such

matter of fact agreement that a labor

leader ought to be chosen to do it.

Mr. Nelson's job was not only an

honor, it was a hot potato, and

duress at once to come through.

The manpower job is also a hot

potato, a labor potato, and it should

go to labor, giving labor not only

That would seem to be the way to

times dream of during this war.

infantile and cynical level.

# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Responsibility for Manpower Program Would End Labor 'Feather Bedding'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. Every now and then it is argued keep the new place it had won in against labor that it forces employ. the community and to make a record ers to hire unnecessary men for use- for itself on the facts. Infantile less, imaginary or fictitious jobs.

We know it is

true. The musician who draws pay without play isastandard Broadway character, and currently the railroads are complaining about labor - sponsored legislation which, they say, makes them hire more men on some jobs than

the jobs require. Nothing hurts so much as to have to hire a man you don't need, and nothing sounds sillier to the general public, whose strong common sense intensifies the evil. They make labor is offended by the spectacle. Especially at a time like this, when re- reliance is its ingenuity. lations between farmer and labor could be much better, and when the farms are suffering from an acute labor shortage, the spectacle of labor waste becomes slogan number one in the campaign against labor's or-

There must be an answer, and I think there is one. If you will look a union to invent fake jobs is irreat England you will be struck by the curious fact that there, where labor has much more power than here, where it has once controlled the government, where it has a involved have to give up the little major political party, and where games simultaneously. high places in the cabinet are occupied by labor men, there are few. if any, instances of "featherbedding," or of rules creating bogus and fictional jobs.

Isn't that odd? Labor has more power, yet does fewer stilly things. the manpower side of the war had At this point one begins to wonder whether the campaign to reduce labor's power is precisely the right answer to wasteful labor union regulations, and whether, curiously enough, a campaign to increase la- business generally was placed under bor's power would not end these customs more quickly.

Illogical at First Blush. That may not seem logical at first blush, but I did not invent this recognition and high honor, but the world, I merely report on it. Timidly, very terrible responsibility of suc-I suggest (with all respect to Mr. ceeding. Then the labor movement McNutt) that if labor were made re- would sponsible for the manpower program work at last. it would find itself compelled, in short order, to abolish featherbed- the tolerant community we some-

additional State area co-ordinators appointed by David P. Godwin, na-Virginia State Forester Given Defense Fire Post tional co-ordinator for the service F. C. Pederson, State forester, to- Defense Council and OCD regional day was named Virginia area co- director for this area. ordinator for the Forest Fire Pighters

Service of the Office of Civilian

Of the 44 States which have significant areas of forest land, 41 now Defense.

The Virginia official was one of 11 ian forest fire fighters.

"Thanks folks..."

# This Changing World

India Political Situation Seen Blocking Gen. Wavell in Major Burma Offensive

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The current operations in Burma by British forces under Gen. Sir Archibald J. Wavell are regarded here as a reconnais-

sance and testing of the enemv's strength. Wash in gton military observers believe that political conditions in India still are such that Gen. Wavell cannot afford to undertake a

Constantine Brown. large-scale offensive to open up the northern section of the Burma road.

him and his movement, can and will Ever since the Japanese were persist here, precisely because there badly hammered in the Southhas not yet been that full acceptance west Pacific, there has been talk in America and because winning about a nut-cracker operation in petty advantages, therefore, becomes the Indian Ocean and the Paa kind of sport, a fair game, a proper cific. The Chinese, in particuobjective in a dubious battle. lar, are most anxious for the To seize upon these little in-Allies to start such an offensive fantilisms and make them the arguwhich would permit them to obment for even less community actain badly needed military ceptance of the labor movement only equipment and supplies which they are receiving only in dribfeel even more strongly that its only

From the point of view of our own strategy in the Pacific, the creation of a new front keeping large naval and air forces of Japanese in that area would be highly desirable and might bring victory much closer. Unfortunately, the situation in Idia is

not yet ripe for such a move. Gen. Wavell has received substantial reinforcements and has improved his air and tank force. But the passive resistance of the Indians to the British continues unabated. Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Indian Congress persist in their demands for "independence now." The millions of followers who blindly obey their orders have agreed to avoid demonstrations which might lead to bloodshed. But the British high command feels that it does not have the necessary force to fight the Japanese and at the same time guard the lines of communication within India against possible sabotage from followers of the Congress.

Gandhi and Nehru Stand. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru have indicated to the Brittish that an offensive in Burms cannot be approved by them because the Burmese people do not want to be ruled by British and the Indians cannot accept with indifference any attempt by

Gen. Wavell's army to bring the Burmese back under British rule. The fact that the offensive against the Japanese in Burma is primarily intended to help India's best friends—the Chinese and the Americans - seems to make little impression on the Indian nationalist leaders, whose policy at present seems to be one of cutting off the nose to spite the face. Although they profess to have little use for the Japs, they prefer to see them installed

comfortably on the borders of their own country than compromise with the British by undertaking not to interfere with the lines of supplies and trans-

portation. The pending arrival of William Phillips, President Roosevelt's representative to India, is not likely to have much effect on the

situation. Mr. Phillips has had a long and successful diplomatic career and he distinguished himself particularly as Ambassador in Italy during very difficult times, but his personality is not likely to impress Gandhi and the Congress. His conventional manner and appearance might create the feeling that he is the old-type diplomat who believes in Britain's role of conducting affairs of the politically less-developed nations.

Objective Reports Seen.

There is no question that reports which Mr. Phillips will send from New Delhi will be objective and very informative. The Ambassador's long experience in diplomacy makes him an ideal political reporter. But he is likely to maintain an ultra-neutral attitude

This is desirable from the point of view of our relations with the British, but its wisdom is questionable as regards the Indian leaders, when we consider their possible reaction to our pledge that the Atlantic Charter will be fully applied to all regions of the world.

From the military angle the present situation in that portion of the British empire can be summed up as follows: Either we get the Indian Nationalist leaders entirely on our side or the United Nations must have sufficient force in that area so that there is no need for worry about interference of the population with lines of supply and communication.

A relatively small force could push the Japanese back, probably as far as Thailand, if a solemn pledge for independence were given to the Indians not from London alone but from all members of the United Nations, particularly the United States.

Under such circumstances, the Indian soldiers would fight with greater enthusiasm than during the Malaya and Singapore campaigns. At the same time the population in the rear would be

more co-operative than it is now. Failing such a solution, the Allies must have an imposing force in India to fight the Japanese in Burma and to maintain order within the country. Gen. Wavell, as far as it is known, does not have a sufficient number of divisions to be able to cope with the enemy outside and potential troubles from within.

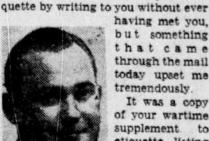
The Japs are not as strong as they were a year ago. Their losses in planes and experienced airmen and in warships have been such in the last few months that a war on two fronts would place them in a difficult predica-

**Emily Post Edict** Puts Him in Stew

By HENRY McLEMORE. Dear, dear Emily Post: I am probably outranging Chap-

ters 4 to 6, inclusive, of your eti-

McLemore-



supplement to etiquette, listing certain details which must be adjusted to wartime situations. I was going

Henry McLemore. along quite happily until your autographed booklet arrived. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, WAVES, WAACS and SPARS nodded to me in a very friendly manner. I haven't realized how I had been blundering around in my relations with members of the armed forces until my large violet eyes fell on your latest effort to keep us all ladies and gentlemen.

Now, much to my horror, I know that the smiles the armed forces gave me were patronizing ones-ones that understandingly recognized the fact that a dolt is a dolt, and that to make a silk purse of a sow's ear is child's play as compared to making a proper wartime host out of a McLemore.

Take your paragraph on how to nvite strange soldiers to your home. Until I read it, Miss Emily, I always just bumped into a soldier on the street and said, "Hey, what about coming home with me and having a drink and a bite to eat?"

Veddy, Veddy Gaucho. Now I know how gaucho I was. wonder why some soldier didn't pop me in the eye and say, "Listen, Buddy, don't you know no better than to extend an invitation in such a manner? I wouldn't think of eatng your food, or sitting around the house with you and your wife if you don't have any better manners

than you have shown." You make it so clear. There must be peasant blood in my family or I would have thought about the approach you suggest myself. May quote you? If you haven't the say-so, let Funk & Wagnalls sue me. Here's what you say about asking strange soldiers into the

"If you don't know any soldiers personally, the proper procedure is to go see the director of USO or the morale officer of the camp and tell him what you have in mind. It might be helpful to leave a written memorandum such as this: 'Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 24 Town road, dinner for four soldiers every Thursday evening. Mr. Brown, associate editor of X-News.' This shows that he would be interesting to men who like to talk or listen.

"Or, if you and your husband have good collection of records-symphonic or operatic or swing-or if you play or sing parts in a quartet, say so. In other words, tell them whatever your special interests or hobbies are. You might also make note of your Southern or New England or any other special style of cooking."

Now, Miss Emily, you can see my plight. If I leave my name as Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, even a ranger, with all his studies in map-reading, won't be able to find my home. I've used a lot of names in my life, but John Brown isn't one of them. Pseudo-Gothic Cooking.

Too, I've never been editor of the X-News. Not that I wouldn't like to be. I'd like to be editor of anything so I could do the editing and I could do the writing. Also, if I tell a soldier that my wife and I are half of a good quartet, I'll be lying. We both sing in a monotone and don't know anything newer than 'Drifting Along on Moonlight Bay," "I Had a Dream, Dear," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Til We Meet Again," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "How Dry I Am" and "Melancholy Baby." As for the cooking in our home,

we are one of the few families that takes pot-luck three times a day. and on the following day have the leftovers from the pot-luck. To say our cooking is Southern is to libel the Confederacy, and to call it New England style is to make a Cabot whirl and spin in his grave. Our cooking comes pretty close to being pseudo-Gothic. Now Miss Emily, how many sol-

diers would I get to come to my house if I followed your advice and left a note like this with the USO? "Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLemore, two flights up in a garage apartment, dinner for four soldiers every Thursday if they can eat it. Mr. McLemore, no editor of nothing, will talk most of the evening. No phonograph. No radio. And, boys, we can't sing. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.).

## Ann Rutherford Engaged To Store Magnate's Son

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 .- Andy Hardy's sweetheart is going to be married, but not to Andy, the fictional character of the screen.

Ann Rutherford, 23, the film actress who plays the sweetheart parts, appeared at the county clerk's office and filed her notice of intention to marry David May, 2d, 30, son of a department store magnate, Tom May. The marriage will be in the near future, they said.

To Relieve Dandruff Falling Hair, Etc.

40 years' experience. Best available modern equipment. Nominal rates. Exclusive men's department, separate

Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 2626

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CURE our soldiers and sailors will say "Thanks,

S folks" if you and your family stick close to

You see, all of us are putting the job of winning

So we'll have to get along without extra trains or

Yet hundreds of thousands of service men will

want to travel home during the holiday season. In

addition, the parents and relatives and sweethearts

sections for civilian travel this year, even during the

home this holiday season!

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the war ahead of everything else.

of men who can't get home will be traveling by

The Southern will do its best to handle this

tremendous transportation load on top of all its

other heavy war-time jobs. But we can do it much

That's why we are making this request...

DURING THE HOLIDAYS, DON'T TRAVEL

BY TRAIN UNLESS YOU HAVE TO.

We know what you'll do. That's why we too say

train to visit their boys in camp.

better if we can have your help!

"Thanks, folks" . . . in advance.

served conditions throughout the

years and have seen much time of

the House wasted in debate and

wrangling, say that they will wel-

They have the utmost confidence

nature of muncipal ordinances.

tion and prompt action.

has

They have promised to co-operate

legislation given earnest considera-

vacancies on the District Commit-

trict Subcommittee on Appropria-

asked some of the outstanding House

members to volunteer for duty on

that subcommittee-and with satis-

factory results—so now it is pro-

posed to revamp in the interests of

efficiency the District Legislative

By the Associated Press

years, died yesterday.

general news staff.

Former D. C. Resident

Surviving Dr. Collins are his widow

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Henry

Eide, a salesman, was told by some

one in a crowd outside the hotel

a woman had just jumped to her

Mr. Eide rushed to a telephone to give the "tip" to a newspaper.

Detective John Brickley said Mrs.

Eide, 22, had committed suicide by

jumping from the roof of the 15-

A family air-raid shelter in the

north of England has comfortable

stove, a cupboard, a clock, a small

Comfort Within Shelter

death.

story building.

cyclopedia.

Finds Victim Was Wife

Ohio, survives.

come a change.

# Card of Thanks

ARMITAGE, STANLEY B. On Sunday.
December 20, 1942, at his residence, 905
bith st. n.w., STANLEY B. ARMITAGE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Armitage.
Funeral services at the Saffel funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 am. Requirem mass at St. Marry's Church at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AUSTIN. SARAH ELIZABETH. On Malay, December 21, 1942, at her and mother of Mrs. Marie J. Requirem mass at St. Marry's Church at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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LYONS, CECELIA. Entered into eternal rest Sunday. December 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. CECELIA LYONS, lower great 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, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. December 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BIRCHMIRE, WILLIAM PECK, On Simon and Peter St. Sunday. December 20, 1942, at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. December 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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BIRCHMIRE, WILLIAM PECK. On Sunday. December 20, 1042 at the Naval Torpe of Sittle Alexandria and Mrs. Christine Birchmire of 700 Berry st. Palis Church. Va. Besides his wife he is survived by two brothers. Lt. Henry Birchmire, U. S. N.; Conrad Birchmire of Pennsville, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Alexandria and Mrs. Gladys Scott of Fresno. Calif., and his step-mother. Mrs. Margaret Murphy Birchmire. Pinnersi services on Thursday, December 22, 1642, at George Washington for men of Science, Dr. Boas reference of Mrs. Rature Christine Berry St. Palis and Cemetery.

BEDON, ELIZABETH YORK. On Monday. December 21, 1942, at the residence. Notice of funeral and Mrs. Gladys Scrytics at Gambar Alinston National Cemetery.

BEDON, BULZABETH YORK. On Monday. December 21, 1942, at the presidence of Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Place of Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Place of Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Scrytics at Gambar Alinston National Cemetery.

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BEDON, ELIZABETH YORK. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 1311 20th st. n.w., ELIZABETH YORK BEDON, widow of Josiah Bedon.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Wednesday, December 23. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. BROOKS. DANIEL. On Sunday. December 20, 1942, at Preedmen'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. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church after 10 a.m. Wednesday. December 23.

Funeral Thursday. December 24, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. 3rd and Eye sis. n.w. Rev. W. H. Jernagin officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROOKS, DANIEL. Columbia Lodge,
No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of W.,
is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother DANIEL,
BROOKS, from Mount Carmel
Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye
sts. n.w., Thursday, December
24, 1942, at 1 p.m.
24, 1942, at 1 p.m.
LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary. BURNS, ROBERT (LIGHTNING). Departed this life suddenly, Monday, December 21, 1942, ROBERT BURNS. He is survived by one sister, two nieces and many friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

DIXON, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday, December 21, 1942, at his resistence, 1411 W st. s.e., JOHN W. DIXON, Deloved husband of Edith Pauline Dixon and father of Pauline Walkenia Dixon Best; son of John Wesley Dixon and the by two sisters, Pauline Taylor and Cherry Richardson; two brothers, James Norman (Tom) and Alvin Dixon: one son-in-law, Garl 8. Best; three sisters-in-law, Mary J. Schiffey, Jamet Dixon and Sidney Dixon and Sidney Dixon and Richardson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Theodora Farley, is two brothers-in-law, J. E. Taylor and Herman Richardson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S.

PACCHINA 10HN B. Suddenky on Sun-

FITZGERALD. MILLIE M. On Sunday.
December 20. 1942, at her residence. 2515
Rhode Island ave. n.e., LILLIE M. FITZGERALD, beloved wife of the late Clement
A. Fitzeerald and mother of Mrs. Loretto
M. Fitzeerald and Laurence W. Fitzeerald.
Funeral from the above residence Wednesday, December 23, at 8:45 a.m.; thence
to the Immaculate Conception Church,
where requiem mass will be said at 9:30
a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited.



Notice of funeral later.

HALL VIOLA. Departed this life Sunday. December 20, 1942, VIOLA HALL Wife of William H Hall. Funeral wednesday. December 23, at 1 p.m. from Eoyd's funeral home, 1238 20th tt. p.w.

HOLT, CHARLES. On Sunday.

L. Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt.

Services at the Chambers funeral home,
517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, December
23, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery,
wited Interment Congressional Cemetery,
1102 R st. n.w. AZATER HOOVER, beloved brother of Lonie A. Horton, Janie
C. Rhinehardt and William Hoover; brother-in-law of Catherine Hoover, He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.
Notice of services later.

WILLIAMS of 629 Morris pl. n.c., wife of the late Gaston O. Williams, mother of Mrs. Reva Shivers. Mrs. Bettie Rausaw, Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie Bridgfort, Mrs. Sarah Beall and Mrs. Salhier Co., and grandmother of Mary E. Shivers.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, December 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON CHRISTINE HOLT, CHARLES. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, CHARLES HOLT, beloved husband of Nelles Holt and father of Mildred L. Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSON CHRISTINE W. Suddenly n Tuesday. December 22, 1942, at her sudence, S. Clifton terrace. CHPISTINE JOHNSON Semains ressing at the S.

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JOHNSON. Remains resting at the S. We do not forget you nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end. We think of you often and will to the end. Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

JORDON, ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, Desmber 22, 1942, at bis residence, 712
Firard st. n.w., ARTHUR B. JORDON, son
if James H. and Elizabeth Jordon, brother
of the late Charles A. and James O. Jordon
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by McGuire

KING, GEORGE WALLACE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, GEORGE WALLACE KING of Vienna, Va., beloved husband of Julia A King and Iather of Mrs. Anna B. Kerns, Dorothy K. Keith, George E. Frances A. Pvt. Wallace L. and Richard G. King. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w., until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Puneral from the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, September 23, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National 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. Lin-terment private.

Deaths

MAYDEN, BLANCHE C. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital. BLANCHE C. MAYDEN, beloved wife of Rufus Mayden: devoted sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Estella Montague of Harrisburg, Pa. Other relatives also survive her. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

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MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, the beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., jr., and John A. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Catherine Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, December 24, at 8,30 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD. JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD. 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. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. n.w., on V. dnesday, December 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. MOXLEY, ROBERT S. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his home, Clagetts-ville, Md., ROBERT S. MOXLEY, beloved husband of Aradia M. Moxley. He also is survived by one son, Roy Moxley; one brother, Alva A. Moxley, and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Buxton.

Funeral services on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p.m., at Monigomery Church. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Stephen Galley and Rev. Jacob Snyder will officiate. Roy W. Barber funeral dire or.

MURPHY, OLIVIA S. On Saturday, De-

diciate. Roy W. Barber funeral dire or.

MURPHY, OLIVIA S. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital.
OLIVIA S. MURPHY, beloved wife of the late James Murphy and mother of David J. Murphy and the late Marie E. Miller.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., until Wednesday, December 23, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Name Catholic Church. 11th and K sts. n.e., where requirem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22
NELSON, MARIAN L. Suddenly, on Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

CARNES, ROSE C. On Sunday, December 23, 1942, at Original Representation of the late of the lat

FACCHINA, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Sunday. December 20, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved Wife Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved Wife Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved Wife Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, JOHN B. The members of Facchina and Teresa Spisone. The members of Hospital, JOHN B. The members of Facchina and Teresa Spisone. The members of Hospital, JOHN B. The members of Facchina, JOHN B. The members of Facchina and Teresa Spisone. The members of Hospital, JOHN B. The members of Facchina and Teresa Spisone. The members of Hospital, John B. T

members of Court Districts of Columbia. No. 212. of the Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of a beloved member. Since the Catholic Daughters of Many, Va. PANNIE WANZER, the devoted death of a beloved member. Since the Catholic Daughters of Many Va. PANNIE WANZER, the devoted death of a beloved member. Since the Catholic Daughters of Many Va. PANNIE Wanzer and loving mother death of a beloved member. Since the Catholic Daughters of Many Va. PANNIE Wanzer and loving mother death of a beloved member. Since the William Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hail. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hail. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hail. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Mary Hail. Charles. William, Daniel and Lewellyn Wanzer. She also leaves one brother. Daniel Simms: other relatives and p.m., and to attend requiem mass at 9:30 am. Wednesday. December 23. at Important of the Catholic Daughters of Court Districts. The devoted his life in Many Value and sever extensions, housing rent control, fire and police protection.

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WHEELHOUSE RICHARD F. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, RICHARD F. WHEELHOUSE, beloved husband of Ruth wittee. With a smaller, more com-

WHEY, LUCILLE JAMES. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, LUCILLE JAMES WILEY, beloved wite of Dainey Leo Wiley of Spencerville, Md. Mrs. Wiley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

LEWIS, CLARENCE F. In memory of our dear son, CLARENCE E. LEWIS, who passed away three years ago today, De-cember 22, 1939.

on Monday, December 21, at her residence, Hysons Station, Va., MARY JOHNSON, beloved wife of William Johnson, devoted mother of Mrs. Pearl Bentley, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Nora Wright, Mrs. Estella Furr. Mrs Annie Chim, Isaac Willibe and Nellie Johnson. Remains may be viewed at John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., after 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 22.

Funeral Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p.m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Interment church cemetery.

JORDON, ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, Development of the read the gates of Heaven opened to let our dear angle in to a garden fair.

A place of rest and happiness, with sunshine everywhere.

Where hearts at last are free from pain. JOHNSON MARY. Departed this life Monday December 21. at her resiof the late Charles A. and Valles C. and Estelle Mack.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

KING. GEORGE WALLACE. On Sunch Called to her heavenly home one year ago

December 22. With a broken heart I watched you.
I saw you slowly pass away;
Al'hough I loved you dearly.
I could not make you stay.
I was standing at your bedside
And saw your life depart.
And when I knew that you had gone
It almost broke my heart. God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb: He sently closed your loving eyes And whispered, "Peace be thine." And whispered, reace be thine.

Keen her, Jesus, in Thy keeping.

Until I reach that blessed shore;
Then, O Master, let me have her
And love her as I did before.

YOUR DEVOTED HUSBAND, RALPH.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. LANNING. AMOS. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, AMOS LANNING, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice M. Williams of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis tuneral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Friends invited. Interpretation of the long years. The pent Arlington National Cemetery.

PRYOR. LOUISA (SWEETWINE). In decrease memory of our dearest mother. PRYOR, whom God called "home" December 22, 1937.

With lonely hearts and eyes bedimmed with class. Our thoughts are of you, mother, at the close of five long years. LILLIE N. NERVIS AND ARTHUR HALL.

# Dr. Franz Boas, Noted Anthropologist, Dies In New York at 84

Served on Columbia U. Faculty; Nazis Burned

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Dr. Franz largely guided by their advice on Boas, 84, internationally known any District legislation. They also German-born Columbia University anthropologist, whose books were burned by the Nazis in 1933 because they were "un-German or Marxis-

A former president of the American Association for the Advance-

tion Committee, asking a congressional investigation of the activities of German exchange students here to determine whether they were

engaged in Nazi propaganda. With other scientists he protesed to Marshal Petain of France on November 27, 1941, against the imprisonment of five French educators "for political reasons."

Dr. Boas explored Baffin Land, largest island in the Canadian Arcfrom 1886 to 1927 conducted extensive investigations in North America, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Boas went to Columbia as a lecturer in physical anthropology in 1896 and in 1899 was named professor of anthropology. He also served as curator of the depart-ment of Anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History. Oxford and Columbia conferred on him honorary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of science. He was born in Minden, Westphalia, Wilbur F. Fauley Dies;

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Thursday, becember 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the residence.

FACCHINA. 10 recite prayers for the repose of his soul.

L. J. McDonnell, Actins Secretary. 22

FARLEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Mondary. December 22. 1942. at his home, day. December 23. 1942. at his home, farly Chevy Chase blvd. Chevy Chase. Md. FRANK PRESTON. PRAILEY, beloved Md. FRANK PRESTON PRAILEY, beloved husband of Theodora Farley.

Mr. Farley resis at his laie home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 23. 1942. at 22 m.m. Relatives and friends invited. 22

High requiem mass of the Monday. December 12. 1942 m.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22

THOMAS, MARY D. On Monday. December 21. 1942. At 87 D. THOMAS of 5206 East Capitol st. Remains resting at 6206 East Capitol st. Remains resting at 1942. MALL FRANCES A. On Sunday. December 20. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospitol for the repose of his soul.

L. J. McDonnell, Actins Secretary. 22

FARILEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Monday. December 23. 1942. at the home, deep the following brief services from the residence of the Mrs. Nora Johnson and sister of Mr crats and seven Republicans. He Lewis and Mrs. Julia Cope, and four in the Putnam County Hospital to-

> y non-partisan as possible.
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> The reduction in size of the com- Dr. Charles D. Collins Dies; Academy of Science, American Geographic Society and American wanderer. John W. On Monday.
> December 21, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, John W. Wanderer, beloved father of Mrs. Ann T. Brown.
> Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 23, at 11 a.m. Interment private. mittee is proposed to get more ment employes and problems of san- who retired two years ago from the Randolph Macon College, Virginia.

pact and zealous committee it is and a sister, both of Milwaukee. felt that the entire legislative pro-

gram for the District can be greatly Man Reports Death Leap; expedited to meet war-time needs. Mr. Dirksen has consulted with Representative Martin, the minority leader, and with veteran Republican members, many of whom have in past years served on the District Committee. He feels that the ground work has been well laid and that a new program will be approved at the party sessions. Mr. Dirksen has favored a 13-man

Change Held Welcome. The co-operation of Mr. Ran- learned the dead woman was his dolph and Mr. Dirksen in recent wife. years has created an entirely new

## In Memoriam

QUISENBURRY. ALICE. In sacred memory to our dear mother. ALICE QUISENBURRY. who left us twelve years ago today, December 22, 1930.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. BERTIE MAY LUTES AND FLORENCE COLEMAN.

MAN.
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# feeling in the House regarding District legislation, which had for many football. The present House leadership, headed by Speaker Rayburn and House Leader McCormack, has supported the teamwork of Representatives Randolph and Dirksen. Dies in Kenwood

World War Engineer Traveled Extensively In South America

in Representatives Randolph and Dirksen and feel that they can be Col. Paul Weeks 62, for many years associated with the Holt Manufacturing Co. and the Caterpillar appreciate, they say, that District Tractor Co., died at his home in legislation coming before the new Congress is of far greater impor-Kenwood, Md., Sunday after an tance than during pre-war days, illness of several months. when it was more or less in the

After completing his engineering training at the University of Nabraska and the Massachusetts Inwith Representatives Randolph and stitute of Technology, Col. Weeks Dirksen in getting war emergency entered the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Co., in whose interest he traveled extensively in South

There are a sufficient number of Before World War I, Col. Weeks tee already assured to make the rewas connected with the Holt Co., duction in membership without in- and after the war became chief fringing on the seniority rights of engineer. He rose to the rank of any present members. It already colonel while assigned to engineerbeen promised by leaders in ing duty with the tank and tractor both the Democratic and Republican division of the Aberdeen Proving ranks that the respective Commit- Grounds and in Washington.

tees on Committees will give care-As serviceman for the Fageol Co., ful consideration to appointments of Kent, Ohio, he also worked with to the District Committee so as the American Car and Foundry Co. to place upon it only those who will when the firms became affiliated work co-operatively, and in a non- Late in the 20s he joined the partisan spirit, to give the wartime Caterpillar Tractor Co. as general tic Archipelago, in 1883-1884 and Capital the essential legislation it manager, continuing in that caimperatively needs, and without un- pacity at Peoria, Ill., until several years ago when he transferred to Just as several years ago the Dis- the company's Washington offices.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. tions was revamped by the late Inez Weeks; two daughters, Vir-Chairman Edward T. Taylor, who ginia, who is the wife of Lt. Comdr. asked some of the outstanding House Charles Weeks, and Paula, now Mrs. James Taylor; one son, Radioman (First Class) Rae Weeks, stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Station, and one granddaughter, Dionne Taylor. Both daughters live

in Washington. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel. Interment will fol-low in Arlington Cemetery.

### Veteran Newspaperman Dr. G. W. King Rites NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Wilbur Fauley, 70, a novelist and member In Arlington Tomorrow of the New York Times staff for 33

Funeral services for Dr. George Born in Fultonham, Ohio, he be-Wallace King, 63, who died Sunday gan his newspaper career 41 years at Mount Alto Hospital after a long ago with the New York Evening illness, will be held tomorrow at Journal. He joined the Times in the chapel at

1909 as a reporter. Later he became Arlington Cemehead of the paper's society depart- tery at 1:30 p.m. ment, and in 1924 returned to the with full military honors A lifelong He was the author of nine novels resident of and a play. His mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Fauley, 98, of Zanesville, Vienna, Va., Dr. King served

and World War I, where he served as first lieutenant in the Veterinary

Dr. King is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia D. King; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kerns and Mrs. Dorothy Keith, and four sons, George E. King, Francis A. King, Pvt. Wallace King and Richard G. King, all of Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

# Dr. W. M. Blanchard Dies; dence. Burial will be in Rock Creek De Pauw University Dean

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 22.— Dr. William Martin Blanchard, 68,

dean emeritus of the De Pauw University college of liberal arts, died day after six weeks' illness. He was a member of the American

Chemical Society. He was the author of a chemistry textbook and manual of laboratory procedure. Word has been received here of Dean Blanchard was a native of the death of Dr. Charles D. Collins, North Carolina and a graduate of





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STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 22.-The superintendent of the Staunton district of the Virginia Methodist Con-

stroke of paralysis.

Doctor of Divinity from Washing-Rev. Glenn G. Martin, 54-year-old ton and Lee University. He entered the old Baltimore conincluded Epworth Church in Washference, died at the district parson- ington, where he was stationed in

afternoon.

age yesterday. His death came 1937 and 1938. eight hours after he suffered a of the Staunton district five years oldest white resident of Texas, died

Funeral services will be conducted Surviving Dr. Martin are his at the age of 109.

at Central Church here tomorrow widow, Mrs. Maude Dickinson Martin; a daughter, Miss Martha Lee Dr. Martin, born August 21, 1888. Martin, teacher at Washington-Lee in Giles County, was graduated from Emory and Henry College and High School, Arlington; and a received an honorary degree of brother, Hubert Martin, of Giles

ference in 1922, and his pastorates Mrs. Kelly Dies at 110

County.

HENDERSON, Tex., Dec. 22 (A) .-Mrs. Nellie Kelly, born in Alabama, He was appointed superintendent June 19, 1832, and believed to be the Sunday. Her husband died in 1938

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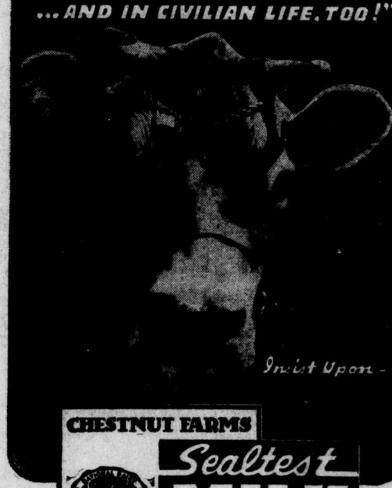
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It was a major crisis that faced the nation early in September. If the steel mills didn't get more scrap metal soon, they would be forced to shut down. If the mills shut down...if our Army and Navy didn't get the arms and equipment they needed...how could we be sure of Victory?

It was, said Donald Nelson, one of the nation's gravest war problems.

The War Production Board knew that only by arousing the people in every community, only by making them scrapping mad, could the problem be solved. It had to be a people's job, a people's crusade. Nelson asked the newspapers of the country to lead it.

It was a big assignment. Gladly and quickly the newspapers accepted it. Almost overnight they set up national, sectional, state, and local committees. Almost overnight nearly every newspaper in the country was in action...and had enlisted the aid of local officials and the cooperation of civic, welfare, and religious organizations.

The drive was launched by advertisements...large, small and medium. Prepared by the National Committee of Newspapers and adjusted for local use by local newspapers, they appeared almost overnight and continued almost every day in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. They furnished the motivating power. They started the people going. And when the people got going, the newspapers gave the drive further momentum with news stories. pictures, cartoons and editorials...urging the public to get out more scrap, to get out more scrap.

Each community handled the drive in its own way...adopted, under the leadership of local newspapers, special plans to fit its own local conditions. In thousands of communities there were local contests, prizes, public meetings, special events...to speed the job along.

Within a few days, the whole nation was scrap-conscious. When the drive was only 16 days old, a

Gallup Poll showed that 94 per cent of the people knew about the great crusade, had read about the scrap campaign in their newspapers. The newspapers, with their ads and their stories, had taken the drive into every home in the country.

And within a few days, mountains of scrap began to pile up in thousands of cities, towns and villages. By truckload and bargeload and trainload the metal began to flow across the land to the mills...enabling the furnaces where Victory is being forged to glow again with the white heat of peak production.

The war on the scrap front must go on, of course. The steel mills will need scrap metal as long as the war lasts. But this, the first great battle, is won.

Donald Nelson wanted 4,000,000 tons of scrap in eight weeks. The people gave him more than 5,000,000 tons in three weeks. And that, said Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Procurement and Material, is enough scrap to build several times more battleships than there are in all the fleets of the world combined.

That's the story, briefly. It's the story of a national triumph made up of thousands of local successes, in which local pride, local energy, and local leadership of newspapers went to work. It's a story in which millions of Americans had a part...a story every American can be proud of. And it demonstrates once again the power of the press, its capacity to serve the public ... and its ability not only to sell the people an idea, but to get them to do something about it.

A Statement from DONALD NELSON, Chairman, War Production Board \*This has been a wonderful job and has resulted in increasing the flow of scrap to the steel furnaces that must be kept going to keep our munitions program up. The whole campaign has been a major contribution to the war effort . . . . The job that the newspapers have done is absolutely unprecedented in this country.... The results have surpassed my fondest hopes.\*

# **Lawson Re-Elected President of YMCA**

of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., was re-elected president of the

dent; Floyd D. Akers, president of the Capital Cadillac Co., second vice president; Fred M. Nettleship, recording secretary; Lanier P. Mc-Lachlen, treasurer; William M. Guthrie, assistant treasurer, and Walter M. Bastian, general counsel.

Directors elected for the term ending December 31, 1945, included in the Physical Education Department Committee and a director of the Kiwanis Club.

Holmes, Judge Bolitha J. Laws and William Montgomery.

Representative Davis

Named Forrestal Aide

By the Associated Press.

Young Men's Christian Association for 1943 at the annual meeting held yesterday in the main association building, 1736 G street N.W.

Directors elected president of the breather of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are W. W. Everett, jr.; F. Henry Jones, Edgar Morris, William assistant to the Undersecretary of the Board of Directors who were not affected by the elections are who were not affected by the elections are who wer

## **Ration-Minded Thieves** Get Turkeys and Sugar

last night made off (in two cases, jar of cookies from the store's counfour turkeys, 100 pounds of sugar the second precinct station. and a jar of cookies.

Police arrested two suspects were jailed immediately. Other officers elected were Dr. Carson P. Frailey, executive secretary of the American Drug Manufacturers' Association, first vice president of the George E. Walker Lum
Text. Charles E. Krey and George In the District and vicinity has netted the Navy, James V. Forrestal. Mr. Davis will assume his new duties on told police the turkeys were stolen from his truck parked at Twenty
Text. Charles E. Krey and George In the District and vicinity has netted the District and vicinity has netted from a storeroom in the 1300 block In the District and vicinity has netted In the District and vicinity has nett told police the turkeys were stolen spotted the suspect after the theft the District Red Cross Chapter a A dollar a day keeps the Axis from his truck parked at Twenty- was reported by Randolph Jones, total of \$1,388.70, which will be con- away-if put into War bonds.

A colored suspect was grabbed by several citizens after Sam Wertleib, Holiday and ration-minded thieves iar of cookies from the store's country.

Several citizens after Sam Wertleib, owner of a store at 801 Sixth street N.W., complained of a man taking a jar of cookies from the store's country.

Nets Red Cross \$1,388

The District Red Cross Chapter also revealed that 3,000 utility kits also revealed that 3,000 utility kits.

Also caught was a person carrying

fifth and K streets N.W. He said two finance officer for the National colored men took the birds.

finance officer for the National tributed to the American Red Cross Since their recent ban by the ing project.

100 pounds of Government-owned lected at men's stores throughout point. They will be sent to military from a storeroom in the 1300 block the District and vicinity has netted posts and hospitals abroad.

Since their recent ban by the Government, the collection of trou-sers cuffs has been carried on by the Red Cross Motor Corps, aided

Sale of nearly two tons of wool and 1,600 knitted and sewn garfrom discarded trouser cuffs col-here to an Eastern embarkation



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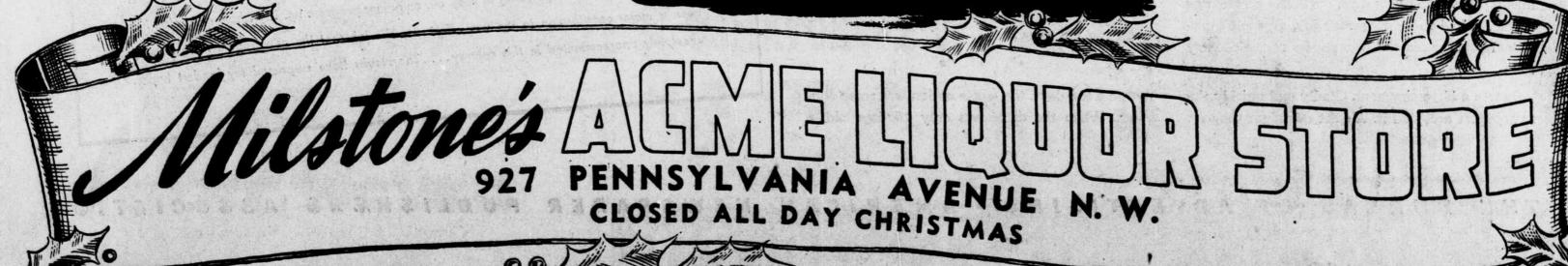
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back home won't fail w ing the word, "Make Christmas"



# **Darlan Deal Viewed** As First Major Moral Setback for Hitler

Ex-Reichsbank Adviser Sees Far-Reaching **Diplomatic Results** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Dr. Melchior Palyi, former economic adviser to the Reichsbank of Berlin, believes Dooman, new United States Minthat Hitler suffered his "first major ister to Russia, arrived yesterday. moral defeat" when Admiral Jean Darlan joined the Allies, which he described as a diplomatic victory Charge d'Affairs in Russia until that may eventually overshadow the the return of Ambassador Admiral military achievement of winning

French North Africa. "Darlan's swing to the Allies was the first major moral defeat suffered by Hitler, and one that will have far reaching effects on the diplomatic front throughout Europe," Dr. Palyi said in an address yesterday before the City Club.

"In selling his 'new order' to Europe, Hitler needed more than military victories. He used Darlan as one of his major exhibits, pointing out that the foremost military man of France had accepted the Pascist order. When Darlan joined the Allies, it was like the state's star witness suddenly testifying for the defense."

Had Chance to Escape.

Darlan's value to the Allied cause, the economist declared, was apparent in the fact he was able to deliver all of French North Africa with its economic resources and its military

Dr. Palyi said the fact that Darlan had 24 hours in which to escape from North Africa after the Allied invasion began and did not, was convincing proof to Hitler that Darlan purposely double - crossed

Says French Hate Germans. "Hitler recognizes the American acceptance of Darlan as an invitation to every Quisling in Europe to desert the Nazi 'new order' and join the fight for democracy," he said. The problem of those under

# Every Frenchman, almost without exception, hates the Germans." He said that Hitler would not invade Spain and Portugal at this time and that Turkey's position would remain in doubt until Turkey was convinced as to which side will At Water Hole Before Retreat

Dooman Takes Over

By the Associated Press.

In Standley's Absence

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.-Eugene H.

Mr. Dooman, former Counselor to

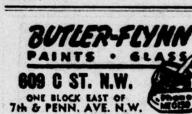
the embassy in Tokio, will be

William H. Standley, when he will

become Counselor with the hon-

win. "You can't propagandize the Turks," he declared.

trees. Others were in gasoline and water kegs, on doorknobs and behind pictures, curtains and window







# original five exploded.

One patrol of five men behind the CAIRO, Dec. 22.—Bleak stories of German lines was wiped out inthe German technique in planting stantly when a plane dropped flares dangerous of all. On contact, the mine fields and death traps to slow in the open and they dived into a "flowerpot" springs into the air, sappers in a truck. A military pomine fields and death traps to slow in the open and they dived into a "flowerpot" springs into the air, Gen. B. L. Montgomery's advance shellhole, planted with explosives. throwing its fragments sideways. liceman was directing traffic around on Tripoli filtered back from the Later a rescue party attempted to "The "pancakes" are set to explode

Some mines were concealed under reclaim the bodies. An officer and erted. bodies, some in clusters of fruit on three more men were killed when Forward elements of the British

96 mines which blocked the approach to an important water hole. Most mines are of either the pan-

mines placed under the bodies of the original five exploded.

Sth Army learned quickly to fill all nearby and all were peppered by bundreds of pellets which burst from the mine." Near El Brega, northeast of El Agheila, Allied sappers removed 1,or mines which blocked the anuninjured.

"The Nazis used every dirty trick Milkman on Forehead Most mines are of either the pan-imaginable," a sergeant major from cake or flowerrot variety—the most Aberdeen declared. "I went up the a crater. When he stepped off the whenever sufficient pressure is ex- hard-surfaced road, he was killed instantly by a mine. Some tank back yard. He was bit on the forecorps men and infantry were resting head when he entered the yard to

**Wild Pheasant Bites** 

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.—Milkman John Becker, on his delivery route, was attacked by a wild pheasant trying frantically to get out of an inclosed

deliver milk to the home of Mrs. William Hughes. She said the pheasant had been in the yard most of the day but after biting the milke man had sought new surroundings.

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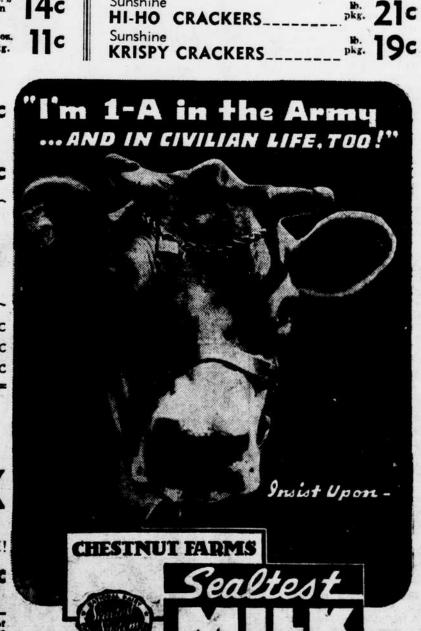
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# String of Victories Tightens Like Noose at Hitler's Neck

Allied Strategists Believe He Must Attempt New Blitz by Summer to Remain in Power

(Fourth in a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. At last the time has come in Adolf Schickelgruber's career when the real meaning of Clemenceau's is no indication that the Germans incomparable phrase, "the victor anywhere have as much as 12 good becomes the victim of his con- divisions to spare. quests," is gnawing ever deeper into

the Fuehrer's consciousness. Hitler's conquests are beginning to eat his toes and fingers off. If the British Isles, but never have his he hadn't made the fatal error of invading Russia, probably Hitler would have been well on the way to having the world at his feet today. Certainly, without Russia's stupendous 18-month fight, the home defenses have grown formi- smash the Red Army, especially with Allies would have several additional years of war to look forward to right now-additional, that is, beyond the very tough job that lies directly ahead for another 12 or 24 future.

Faces Blackest New Year. But if we, on our side, must keep reminding ourselves that the hardest fighting still lies ahead and that the war isn't won yet, you may also bet very safely that Adolf already knows that he has lost the war. This New Year and this winter will be the blackest that the former Herr Schickelgruber has ever known since he took over Germany's destinies nine years ago. Outside his palace on the Wilhelmstrasse in

Berlin a huge signboard might well be erected before New Year eve. It would bear the appropriate

'WANTED-Just one more blitz conquest with which to dumbfound the world. Deliver formula immediately to-ADOLF HITLER." But there is no formula and no prospect of another blitzkrieg or invasion by Nazi armed forces which can be sufficient to dumbfound the Allies or to break their paralyzing, inclosing grip. The "ante" on Nazi blitzkriegs has gone way up. Both the risks and the costs are 10 to 20 times greater than they were six months ago, and infinitely greater than at any time in 1941. In less than three years Hitler conquered almost all of Europe and a very large

slice of Russia, but now he's just a psuedo-Napoleon, with no place to

Nose Broken, Cheeks Slapped. It's generally admitted in Russia

and the Middle East that Hitler simply has got to try something be-fore long. Those "fighting fool Russkies" broke Hitler's nose at Stalingrad and are now rubbing it in the mud west of Rzhev. Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army smacked Adolf on one cheek by chasing Rommel deep into Tripolitania and the American's slapped him on the other cheek in Morocco and Algeria. So Hitler's pride and prestige—as well as the body of the Axis armed forces-have been deeply wounded.

How can Hitler retaliate? The Nazi high command is trying to do two things. Their 200-odd divisions in Russia are battling desperately to slow down the Russians, in the last three weeks. Simultaneously, in Tunisia, the Nazis are attempting to prolong the final phase

of the North African campaign. But neither of these protective, cover-up efforts are sufficient to patch up the awful dent in the bridge of Hitler's nose. The great Nazi improviser simply must pull another conquest out of his hat.

Plausible Moves. German divisions might occupy Spain; that perhaps is the first and most plausible move. Perhaps they'll do that almost any day: regardless of railroad transportation in Spain, and the problem of obtaining adequate food supplies for German divisions after they get there-even regardless of the trouble the Spanish people would make for Franco and for the Nazi invaders. But the Germans would still have a tremendous task ahead of them; the necessity of beseiging Gibraltar. and the great risks of attempting to cross the straits into Spanish Morocco with American and British

So if Hitler chooses Spain, he will be compelled to weaken his garrison troops in France or withdraw urgently needed divisions from Russia; and he will also need very sizable air forces-from somewhere. Yet everything indicates that the Luftwaffe planes already are spread dangerously thin.

air forces ready to smite them from

Algeria.

If Hitler could have sent even 400 more planes to Libya in October, Rommell would never have been driven out of Egypt at such an undignified pace. And if Hitler had had even a few hundred bombers to spare, what might have happened to our American troops when they

landed in North Africa? Air Strength Waning.

Hitler, undoubtedly, has a good many winter headaches and Germany's waning air strength is one of the worst. If the Nazis still have air superiority in Russia, they are no longer able to have it everywhere they need it. They haven't it over Tripolitania or over Tunis. If they should try to establish it over the Straits of Gibraltar, they are likely to suffer mortal punishment. A triumphal march through Spain may be as much of a consolation prize as Adolf can hit upon right now, but the cost of such conquest might well be unpredictable.

Aside from Spain (and Portugal) Turkey will always remain a great temptation to the Nazi clique. But with the turn of war's tide in favor of the Allies, the Turks are now less inclined than ever to play the role of Rumania and Bulgaria to suit Hitler's appetite. If it ever might have been possible for the Nazis to make a deal with the Turks, that time has passed. Which means that Germany today would be forced to attack and invade Turkey-such a dangerous and costly procedure that

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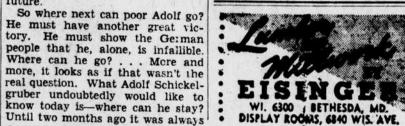
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that blow could be sufficiently devastating. For Hitler there still remains the

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the enemies of the Nazis who were being besieged. Now the long string of Nazi victories is slowly tightening around Hitler's neck like a Allied strategists. But the drahangman's noose that destiny has matic developments of the past two applied in the precisely appropriate months have wrested the initiative

Of course Hitler can still try a cept in a steadily more restricted great counterblow in Russia; and sense. The terrain of choice has perhaps that would be the most narrowed ominously for the Axis logical place for him to take the coalition. Hitler may still stage one gamble. Most logical because so or more offensives, but the blitzmuch more German war strength, krieg days are already gone forin divisions and materials, is massed ever. ing shortage of manpower. It would inside the Soviet Union. At least (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News require from 12 to 20 first-class di- it would not have to be transported visions to "blitz" Turkey-but there so far-and the Germans, thinking wishfully, may deceive themselves that they might knock out the Red Milan Reduces Power Army with one more blow-provided

The possibility must be admitted chances of staging such an invasion that the Germans may yet be able looked to bleak. The RAF, but- to strike a very hard blow in Russia. tressed by more and more American After six months in Russia, howsquadrons, is stronger than ever ever, this observer is convinced that over the Channel and Britain's the Nazis now will never be able to dable. Unless Hitler wants to end the rBitish-American forces smashthe war in a gigantic suicidal ges- ing steadily in or from North Africa. In all probability Hitler will atAgainst 3 Rivers' Aides

from the Nazi high command, ex-Rivers with using the mails to de-

AT THE ITALIAN FRONTIER,

missions on the purchase of gaso- prison camps.



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pared to a year ago, mirroring the

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obtain State contracts without Three of the indictments dropped competitive bidding. were against George D. Blount, former assistant highway depart-ment engineer, who was accused of ment engineer, who was accused of scheming to obtain special com- victs on their release from State



line, oil and grease from the Amer-

Two were against J. S. (Bugs)

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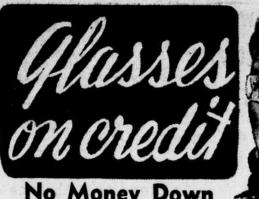
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# Henderson's Critics 'To Pray for Return,' **Brewster Predicts**

**Bungling** in Handling Of Gasoline and Oil Charged by Andresen

Asserting that administration leaders "crucified" Leon Henderson to appease congressional critics. Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, predicted today they soon would be "praying for his return" as price administrator.

Henderson has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and is expected to be replaced by Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, early in the new year.

As Senator Brewster spoke, Rep-resentative Andresen, Republican, of 2 Minesweepers Sunday Minnesota, issued a statement assailing what he called "discrimination and bungling in Govern-

ment handling of gasoline and oil." Mr. Andresen said, "is causing a ber of Navy vessels launched in 20 complete breakdown in agricultural days." food production and essential trans-

Discrimination Charged. limited use of gasoline for the on Pearl Harbor Day. bureaucratic rulemakers, and for At Sunday's ceremonies, the thousands of Government-owned U. S. S. Aspire will be sponsored by

Mr. Andresen declared he had reeeived no reply to a letter which he wrote Mr. Henderson on November 22 inquiring about the source of gasoline which he said was used to fly Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in a private airplane on election day.

While Mr. Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator Brewster laid it to "administration ineptitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck in Washington today."
"Within six months," Senator Brewster told reporters, "they'll be

praying to have Leon Henderson back." A member of the Senate War Investigating Committee, Senator Brewster described Mr. Henderson as "a tub thrown to the congres-sional whales" and added "this will

not keep them quiet very long." Appointments Blamed. He blamed congressional opposition to Mr. Henderson on the latter's failure to consult with Senators on appointment of local administrating officials in their home States and on dissatisfaction with price-fixing pol-

Mr. Andresen declared in his statement that "the unfairness of fuel oil rationing has now become a national scandal

"Unless drastic changes are made in fuel oil distribution within the next two weeks," he said "untold suffering will occur in many sections of the country, which may result in epidemics and disaster. Mr. Andresen said he would urge Mr. Henderson's successor to "take prompt action to change all unfair

rationing rules" in the distribution

of gasoline and oil.

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# Tampa Yard to Launch

By the Associated Press TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 22.-Two more minesweepers will go down the ways "One set of unfair and stringent at the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. rules in the rationing of gasoline," Sunday, bringing to nine the num-

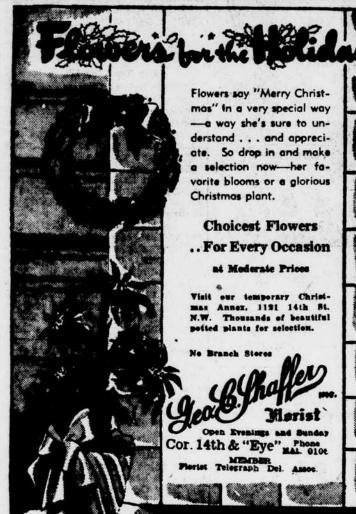
Navy officers said they believed the figure would set a national record. A destroyer tender and six "Another set of rules permits un- minesweepers were christened here

cars, engaged in non-essential Mrs. Frances M. Arenberg of Chi-

cago, and the U.S. S. Assail by 16-year-old Margaret Telfair Hicks, Tampa high school girl.

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to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for re-mailing so the receiver may get a letter with a "Santa Claus" post-

have arrived at the post office in this Southern Indiana hamlet with "We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old post-master. "Most of the letters are the name so closely associated with Christmas. The war has brought no rationing on letter writing to from poor kids. I turn the children's letter over to American Legion posts' As in years past, beginning around Thanksgiving, the post office this year is getting mail from all parts Santa Claus committees and they're answered."

Christmas here means putting one-fourth of the town's population (50) to work in the post office for 12 to 16 hours a day. "Santa Claus, Special Delivery, Mr. Phillips expects cancellations North Pole," "Mr. S. Claus," or just to total 1,500,000 this year, the same SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 22.— North Pole," "Mr. S. Claus," or just to total 1,50 Santa Claus is "snowed under" plain "Dear Santy," find their way as in 1941.

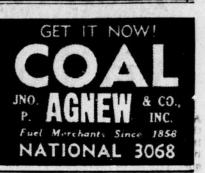
**Erskine Caldwell Weds** Arizona Student, 20

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Erskine Caldwell, playwright, author and lecturer, and June Johnson, 20year-old University of Arizona student, were married yesterday.

After a brief wedding trip they will return to Tucson where the bride will be graduated from the university in January.

It was the third marriage for the 40-year-old author of "Tobacco Road." He first married Helen

Lannigan. They had three children. His second wife was Margaret Bourke-White, photographer and writer.





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# Lyons, 41, Shares American League Slab Honors With Youngsters Hughson, Bonham

# Win, Lose or Draw 2.10 Earned Run

By GRANTLAND RICE,

### New Names Invigorate Rose Bowl Show

The Rose Bowl gets at least two new shining faces in the next ladena show. Neither Georgia nor U. C. L. A. ever before has Pasadena show. Neither Georgia nor U. C. L. A. ever before has arrived at this highly profitable spot in Pasadena, which always is a sellout. Both outfits were about due, and especially was Frank Sinkwich of the Southerners, who has been a busy young fellow

I saw Babe Horrell, U. C. L. A.'s headmaster three months ago, and at that time Babe had no Rose Bowl dreams.

But after a slow start his squad came along fast enough to win seven of its last eight games, losing to Oregon only in the conference. The Uclans were strong enough to beat Oregon State, California, Santa Clara, Stanford and Southern California, which is a pretty fair sea-

This has been the roughest intersectional year the Far West ever has known. U. C. L. A., Southern California, Stanford and Washington State have been plastered pretty well by Texas Christian, Tulane, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Texas A. and M.

### Battling Georgia Figures to Be No Letup

And Georgia will be no softer touch. On paper Georgia is at least two touchdowns beyond the Far West defender, but this has been a hard year for the favorites. Boston College, Georgia, Army and several others can testify to this. When Holy Cross and Auburn can pile up 82 points against Boston College and Georgia, almost anything can happen.

Georgia, both in her line and her backfield strength, is the better team, with something to spare. But still not enough better unless the erage for 186 innings. Bulldog physically and mentally is set to meet a team that is out to recapture at least some salvage for California. Wallace Butts, Georgia's coach, understood this while in New York

for the Heisman Trophy award. Wally is one of football's best worriers, no matter what the setup. He doesn't like the idea of going in a hot favorite. I know he rather

### field's passing. A good passer on a good day can be full of poison. Coast's Bad Year Bodes No Good for Georgia

"I would like to have stopped off at Tuscon," he told me, "and trained six defeats-a performance that there. But we couldn't make the necessary arrangements. As you know well may be his last in the majors. Southern teams haven't been any too hot in the Rose Bowl for the last three or four years. Tennessee, Alabama and Duke all have been beaten. The job of getting my team mentally and physically ready won't be too easy, with every one picking Georgia to win. They all picked us to beat Auburn, too.

"The fact that the West Coast has had a bad intersectional year will

This has been a terrific season for U. C. L. A. Babe Horrell had to have his team ready for T. C. U. in September, with little rest ever since. From September 25 to December 12 is a long football hike, especially with the Rose Bowl added. This means, however, that no further intensive training is needed

You can say this for Wally Butts: He isn't going to take anything for granted. His main job will be to persuade his team that it might have an extremely hard game on hand, with the general idea of giving Frank Sinkwich a final winner before moving into the Marines. (North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# Train-Weary Georgia Gridmen To Loosen Up With Hard Toil

Will Have Two Drills Daily Until Friday; Husky, Fast Uclans Are Highly Respected

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22. - Hard, tedious and painstaking work set in today for the Georgia football team as Coach Wallace Butts began whipping it into condition for the Rose Bowl game New Year Day against the U. C. L. A. Bruins.

'These boys looked good against Georgia Tech," Butts admitted just before he called them into action, "but they have been cramming for exams and have had only one scrimmage since then.

U. C. L. A. has had two games. under its belt. We've got a lot to Hutson—a team that still is tops in do and it will be two practice sessions a day until Friday. After Christmas we'll go at it again."

Butts said his squad of 43, which arrived yesterday, was train-weary and mighty glad to get its feet on firm ground again, even if in hostile but yet friendly territory. Some one asked if the Georgians weren't going to have a fling at

Football Comes Ahead of Fun. "I don't know," Butts answered,

smilingly, "maybe we will, but you have my word that we came out here to play football, and that's going to be whipped by the wrong the first and right now the only mental attitude. thing on our minds. Nobody is going to interfere with our plans, either. We're away behind in our work, and I only hope we can catch up by New Year." Frankie Sinkwich, the Nation's

No. 1 athlete who contributed 2,176 of the 3,704 yards the Bulldogs gained this year, was in a serious mood, too. He said the reports on Es the U. C. L. A. from Georgia Scout Howell Hollis were more or less dis-

and strong," said Frankie. "We fig- among the entries. ured we'd be outweighed, but it's not so good to hear they also are as fast as all get out.

Southern newspapermen who accompanied the Georgia squad were high in its praise. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution predicted Pasadena would see one of the best passing exhibitions in Rose Bowl

Troy said he considered George Poschner one of the best of all the Whirlaway. Ocean Wave's dame is South's great pass-catchers, but he Columbiana. added that Georgia's overhead attack was geared to Sinkwich's throwing with several top-notch receivers

Puts Sinkwich Over Howell. that featured Dixie Howell and Don Widener victory.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Dear

Santa Claus: Here it is almost

Christmas, and I haven't yet de-

cided what to ask for sports

presents this year. Of course, we

all might ask for more scrappers

like Barney Ross, but I believe

that we already have a lot of

them. Our American athletes,

in fact all our Ameerican boys,

can do all right when they have

to fight. I only hope that they

never get into the kind of jams

where heroes are made. Well,

Santa, maybe the best idea would

be to go down the list and think

what gifts I might reasonably ask

for in each sport.

Baseball—Baseball's still our

# **Average Gained**

Boston, Yankee Aces Are Only 20-Game Winners in Loop

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI,

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.- A 41-yearold veteran, Ted Lyons, and two youngsters—Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson — were the American League's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball season. Lyons, for the first time in his 20-year-old major league career, came up with the best earned run average among the regulars. Official figures released today

showed that the veteran, who has spent all of his big league time with Chicago's White Sox and now is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, had a 2.10 earned run av-

Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings and his three victories and two defeats did not compare with the season's record of the White Sox would have faced Southern California's running game than Bob Water-

Finishes 20 Games He Starts. Lyons, operating with a sixthplace ball club, finished all of the 20 games he started and wound up with a record of 14 triumphs and In his 20 big league seasons the former Baylor University athlete won 259 games and lost 226.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Bonham of the New York Yankees were the league's only 20-game winners, the former with 22 and Bonham with 21. They tied for the most completed games, each with 22. Bonham also was the leader in shutout victories with six and trailed Lyons in earned runs with 2.27 for 226 innings of toil. His .808 percentage for 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by two Boston pitchers-Wilburn Butland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five and one.

Hughson Has Mark of .786. Hughson lost six games and ended with a .786 percentage. He tied Buck Newsom of Washington for the most strike-outs, 113; was second to Bonham in shutouts with four and was among the top 10 in earned runs with a 2.59 figure for 281 innings, which was the most time any pitcher spent on the mound in 1942.

The wildest pitcher of the season The right-hander committed the most wild pitches for the second straight year with 13, issued the most bases on balls, 140 in 244 innings, and hit the most batters, 13. but he also struck out 110 batters. Joe Haynes, Chicago's relief specialist, appeared in the greatest number of games, 40.

Leaders in Runs Allowed. Here is how the earned-run average leaders finished, with their won-

lost records in brackets: Ferrick, Cleveland, 2.00 (3-2); Lyons, Chicago, 2.10 (14-6); Bonham, New York, 2.27 (21-5); Spud "Well, you can't make comparisons Chandler, New York, 2.37 (16.5); there," said Butts, "There is no re-Harry Eisenstat, Cleveland, 2.44 ceiver like Hutson. Poschner has Harold Newhouser, Detroit, dropped several passes he should 2.45 (8-14); Butland, Boston, 2.51 have caught. Hutson just didn't-(7-1); Hank Borowy, New York, 2.53 and doesn't-do that. But I like (15-4); Hughson, Boston, 2.59 (22-6); Haynes, Chicago, 2.62 (8-5). Sinkwich over Howell. Frankie is the better thrower. As to the teams, For the second straight year and well, I think football as played the 20th in American League histoday is better than the 1935 brand." tory, pitchers failed to come through You get the idea, right there, that with a single no-hit game. This while the Georgians aren't making constituted a new record. Another any boastful claims, they still aren't pitching mark was tied when Butland handled five putouts in a game August 0.

## Ocean Wave, Rated Comer Tulsans Tune for Exams By Jones, to Be Nominee For Flamingo Stakes

Pasadena as far as passing is con-

MAIMI, Fla., Dec. 22.-When the Stakes at Hialeah are announced the "We heard these Bruins were big name of Ocean Wave will be found

Ocean Wave is the property of Warren The colt may not emulate the deeds of Whirlaway to the extent of becoming the world's leading money winner, but Trainer Ben Jones believes the youngster will be an important factor in the 3-year-old events to be run in 1943. The chestnut 2-year-old is by the imported Blenheim II, who sired the great

won the second running of the Wi- Coach Henry Frnka said he was dener and \$52,000 for Owner and undecided about when he would Trainer W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch, son scrimmage the squad as most of of the famed New York conditioner, the players were in excellent con-Butts was asked to compare his Max Hirsch. Columbiana has been dition and he didn't want to get boys with the 1935 Alabama eleven the only one of her sex to score a ready for the New Year Day game

it be unreasonable to ask that

the guys who run the clubs

should be more open-minded

than usual when a new idea is

advanced. I'm not saying they're

all good ideas, but in times like

these folks ought to be willing to

listen instead of hollering, "It

would be bette" to quit!" when

anybody comes up with a sugges-

tion for a radical change in their

Boxing-It would be swell to

get more good fights between the

boxers and fewer fights between the governing bodies. Can you think of anything sillier these

days than arguing about whose

lightweight tournament will de-

cide what title? Wish you could read a letter I just got from Ma-

rine Col. Heinie Miller, in which

he points out that "no box of-

fice, no promoter, no fighter, no

one State is as big as boxing as a

national sport." But I'm afraid

that would be too big an order

ordinary way of doing things.

Sports Yule Present Requests All Boil Down to One

The Power to Grin and Bear It for Duration Summarizes Suggested List for Santa

# As They Do Light Toil For Sugar Bowl Game

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 22 .-Tulsa's Hurricane is doing a twoa-day routine in preparation for the Sugar Bowl football game with

Wright's Calumet Farm. as soon as they return home. In the morning the players catch up on their school work under the and Professor W. E. Morris, jr., two faculty members who came along with the team.

In the afternoon they don their football garb. So far these practice sessions have been light and all Columbiana, it will be recalled, the boys appear in good condition.

you could get the fight mob to pull together and to consider

sportsmanship as long as there's

Football-We just had a tre-

mendous wartime football season.

and I don't suppose anybody is

looking for another soon. All I

can ask is for the Army and the

colleges to reach an understand-

ing soon on how they'll handle

the physical training of the serv-

icemen who will be sent to the

campuses, and maybe next fall

enough players to round out

some fair teams and nice, tight

schedules so they can play their

neighbors without overloading

any trains or burning up rubber.

Golf and tennis-These sports

seem to have taken pretty good

care of their own affairs, but I'd

still like to see tennis adopt golf's

attitude toward open tourna-

ments.. The racket rulers have

a good chance now to clear out

the "shamateurs," but I'm afraid

for even you, Santa. I doubt that | way is provided for a kid who | for now.

folding money involved.

# THIS WINTER'S WORRIES



# Illinois' Jolt Indicates Big Ten **Tossers May Imitate Gridders**

COWS AND CHICKENS CAN'T GIVE THEIR ALL THIS YEAR FOR

THE GOOD OL' YULE TIDE BOWL ...

Whiz Kids Victims of Camp Grant in Upset Like Those That Marked Grid Campaign

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-It looks as if Western Conference basket ball has taken a cue from football and is off to a season full of

A defeat is something that happens in the best of basket ball circles-and Illinois' whiz kids can draw consolation from that for the next 12 days before meeting Stanford, NCAA champion, at Champaign. The Big Ten champions were checked from the undefeated list last night after win-

was Bob Oakley-with one basket

Young and Howard Blemker.

To Beat' in 1943

can League baseball championship

"Mind you," says Connie, who re-

cently announced a rejuvenation

program for his Philadelphia Ath-

letics next season, "I'm not predict-

ing the Browns will win, but I like

They have a good infield and a good outfield," he continued, "that

make them dangerous. Consider-

ing how they came from nowhere

He was right also when he pre-

dicted the tailspin of the Yankees

in 1940 and their comeback in 1941.

Connie doesn't think the Yankees

are the class of the junior circuit at

"Not with Phil Rizzuto, George

Selkirk and Buddy Hasset in the

service," he said, "and don't for-

get Crosetti is suspended for the

first 30 days of the season, and Red

aren't getting any younger, either,'

"As for baseball in general in

Rolfe is now a college coach.

**Eight Football Games** 

Listed by Richmond U.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22.-The

University of Richmond Spiders will play an eight-game football sched-

ule in 1943, according to Athletic Director Mac Pitt. The schedule:

September 25, Randolph-Macon at

In the meantime, Harold G. Olsen,

that Center Bob Shaw, the Buckeyes'

and five free throws.

Kentucky.

next year.

them very much."

club" of 1942.

present.

was the giant killer-by a 41-to-31 All matters considered, maybe this victory isn't so screwy after all. The whiz kids were bound to have a letdown after splicing Great Lakes, 57 to 53, Saturday-and Camp Grant isn't going to be brushed off lightly by anybody this season. It's probably one of the best service outfits in the country. Wisconsin found it out several weeks ago by barely wringing out victory by a narrow

ning four straight. Camp Grant

margin. Uses Dozen Basketers.

Coach Doug Mills used 12 players top scorer, had been ruled ineligible last night, flooding the court with because of low grades. reserves after the regulars-Andy Phillip, Ken Menke, Art Mathisen Gene Vance and Jack Smiley—produced only 20 points. Mathisen led Browns Seen Team Gene Vance and Jack Smiley-prowith two buckets and two free throws. Reserves accounted for 11 points, but not a player was able to make more than two baskets. The soldiers sprung to a 21-16

threatened. Don Blanken spilled in threatened. Don Blanken spilled in 16 points while Mickey Rottner and Stan Szukala were combining for 15. Wisconsin won its fourth victory in five games last night by coming to life in the last half to top Oklahoma, 48 to 37. Johnny Kotz, scoreless the first half, opened up with

14 points in the finale. The Sooners' Gerald Tucker took scoring honors with 15 points. Purdue, trailing most of the way, had to depend upon Rudy Lawson's supervision of Dr. Ross H. Beall free throw in the last 23 seconds to whip Washington University of St. Louis, 43 to 42. With only a minute remaining, Paul Friend connected to lock the count. There were 38 personal fouls called, and four of the Washington starters were banished in the closing rush. Ed Ehlers,

> head the scoring list. Chicago Loses 24th in Row. Chicago wilted to its 24th consecutive defeat-fourth of the new season-as Loyola won, 52 to 30 leading by 25 points with 10 minutes to go. Best scorer for the Maroons

has worked up to the top of the

amateur heap to cash in without

cutting himself off from all his

Stocking fillers - The AAU

seems to be all wrapped up in

its new physical fitness program,

though there'll be championships

as usual for those who can com-

pete, and it would be a nifty pres-

ent to have that work out and

Looks as if there would be a good

bit of horse racing, but how about

a muzzle for anybody who tries

to say that racing—or any sport
— is necessary for "morale"?

I'm afraid I'd be selfish if I

asked you to make the Rangers

a better hockey team just be-

cause I have to watch them reg-

ularly, and they're nothing much

to see now, so maybe I should

just ask for the power to grin and bear it until better times

come along in sports. Come to think of it, that's about as good

make a lot of folks healthier.

old associations.

# Dodgers, Other Clubs Seen as Returning To Gulf Coast

BY JANUARY PRIORITIES MAY CONFINE DIE-HARD HUNTERS TO

-By JIM BERRYMAN

New Orleans Is Likely Brooklyn Base, Center For Spring Contests

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-Several big league baseball clubs may return to the Gulf Coast for training next spring, after an absence of several years, with the Brooklyn Dodgers leading the way, sports observers here believe.

Next game on the Big Ten docket Branch Rickey's announcement that his team was quitting Florida sends Indiana, one of the conference's three unbeaten teams, to next season made it seem reasonable to many that he would bring the Louisville, Ky., Wednesday to play Dodgers and the International League Montreal outfit here for The Hoosiers absorbed the shock practice with the Southern Associaof losing four men vesterday on the tion New Orleans Pelicans, now scholastic ineligibility difficultiesworking out an agreement with Roy Kilby, junior letterman, and Sophomores Leroy Mangin, Bob Brooklyn.

The Pelicans' business manager, Charles Hurth, a nephew by marriage of Rickey, was quoted in Ports-Ohio State cage coach, announced mouth. Ohio, last night as saving "I don't think there's anything to it." But it was the feeling in sports circles the Dodgers would come, followed by other major league teams who could get together for exhibition games without involving much

travel. If Brooklyn, Montreal and New Orleans trained here, the players could get to the baseball park in the residential section in a few minutes by trolley. That would eliminate the necessity for automobiles. Available nearby sites for training are Baton Rouge, La., where PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Conbig leaguers have been before; Bay nie Mack, who will be 80 tomor-St. Louis, Miss., where the Tulsa row, believes the St. Louis Browns football team now is working out are the team to beat for the Ameri-

for the Sugar Bowl, and other Gulf Coast resorts. All of these spots are close enough together for exhibition games unless an air-tight lid is clamped on transportation by spring.

Such teams as the Cleveland Indians, the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, the Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs have appeared here

### to finish third last summer, and the Browns, Cubs, Chisox, Bucs fact that the draft hasn't hit them Purdue guard, potted 17 points to hard as yet, they look very good. To Confer on Plans for Mack predicted a year ago that the Browns, the only team that never won an American League **Hot Springs Training** pennant, would be the "surprise

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-According to Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, representatives of the Speaking fron. his six decades of Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, experience in the national pastime, Pittsburgh Pirates and Browns would confer within a week on spring training plans for 1943.

Those four teams originally intended to train in California, but as a result of travel curtailment suggestions by the ODT they have seriously considered an alternate camp nearer home. Barnes said they had discussed Hot Springs, Ark., as a "Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing training site. "The four clubs agreed to go to-

gether on training plans for next spring," Barnes explained, "and we'll go over plans at the coming 1943, we don't know what we will run into, but we're hoping for the meeting."

## Detroit Quits 'Farming'

Detroit may establish some sort of record as the only organization able to suspend farming operations in wartime without Government investigation for failure to meet crop

WANT A THRULL? make a date with smoking tobacco

# **Yankees Rated** 1943's Chief Sports Flop

Dodgers Are Second; Failure of Gordon Tops Individuals

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-A baseball team that wins a pennant ordinarily is considered something of a success, so it might come as a surprise to the New York Yankees that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the experts taking part in the Associated Press poll.

However, the disappointment concerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals, rather than the regular season's

The Yankees received a total of 90 points and drew 25 first-place votes in achieving the doubtful honor. The only real competition they had came from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drew 76½ points and some semblance 18 first-place votes for their feat of Eastern division blowing a 10-game lead to the Cardinals in the National League race.

Big Year for Flops. cating it was a big year for disap-

expected. Gordon drew a total of 51 with only 12 points. points, with nine voters listing his

failure as tops. and six first-place votes; the Minne- Bears by a point. sota football team, with 33 points and five first-place votes; the show- events are more interesting, with ing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, only five points separating the four in the World Series, good for 19 teams. Cleveland, cellar club in points and two prime votes, and the the Western branch, missed the University of California football opportunity to take over third place team, which also polled 19 points, with one first-place vote. Something that never happened

pointment by three voters and drew Providence at Uline Arena. total of 181/2 points. That was the abrupt cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Cone heavyweight fight by Nats Retain Orlando Secretary of War Stimson,

# Boston College Listed.

whose point totals ran into two fig- decision to vacate Florida, the Nats ures were Boston College's defeat by will continue to train at Orlando, the Holy Cross football team, good according to President Clark Griffor 17 points and four first-place fith, who has assured the executive White Sox, which polled 15 points of Commerce, A. C. Slaughter, that and two first-place ballots, and Joe the Washington baseball team will Di Maggio, whose failure to live up return there. to his 1941 record rated 11 points and two top votes.

ball game to Annapolis.

# **Grid List Boosted** By Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex., Dec. 22.-Texas Tech is enlarging, not curtailing, its 1943 football program. The Red Raiders' 11-game schedule includes games away from home with Texas Aggies, Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor of the Southwest Conference and Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley Kingpins. They played 10 games in the season just ended.

# Lions in Sad Plight, Although Team Is In Third Place

### Leading Hersheys Enjoy Edge of Eight Games; **Reds Visit Saturday**

The Providence Reds are stepping up to give the Hershey Bears some semblance of a tussle for American Hockey League, but some idea of what confronts the Washington Lions in their hope to Many individuals, teams and sports get in the battle is depicted by a

were represented in the poll, indi- fleeting glance at the statistics. Hershey is pacing the Eastern pack with 34 points and 6 points Topping the individual flops and back, or the margin of three vicrunning third only to the Yankees tories, trails Providence. Washingand Dodgers was the Yankee second ton temporarily is out of it in third baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to place with 17 points, while the New perform in the series as the critics Haven Eagles are in worse shape It simmers down to the fact that

the Lions could win eight successive Other leaders were the Northwest- games while Hershey lost eight ern football team, polling 38 points straight, yet continue to trail the Over in the Western division

decision to Providence. Washington will remain idle until was considered the biggest disap- Saturday night when it tangles with

last night when it dropped a 5-4

# As Training Base

The only other disappointments Notwithstanding any other club's secretary of the Orlando

In a letter to Slaughter, Griffith wrote, "Regardless of what you read Other first place votes went to in the papers the Washington club the inability of service football surely will train in Orlando. Our teams to overshadow college elevens spring schedule, of course, will not (2); the Cincinnati Reds (2); and be as large as usual, for all clubs in the Boston Red Sox, Alsab, Angelo the major leagues have agreed to Bertilli, the Notre Dame football cut down their spring travel in acplayer, Lightweight Lew Jenkins, cordance with the request of the and the shift of the Army-Navy foot- ODT. But we will have quite a few games at that."



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### national game, so maybe it's okey to ask for a little in 1943. Not baseball as usual, of course, but enough so the folks at home can see a game now and then and the boys overseas can get the results and argue about who's going to win the pennants. And would

# Proposal for Grid Field Games, Under AAU, Packs Interesting Possibilities

With Boxing Group

Ringside Fans Protected

health would be endangered. As

evidence they offered the testimony

of Harry Angelico, timekeeper, that

he caught cold sitting at the ring

during one of the last shows. But

from the ice to the spectators' feet.

From Ice by Flooring,

Says Health Officer

# 'Mail' Match Between **Australians, Yanks Highly Revealing**

'Down Under' Kickers Great, Passers Poor; Paulman a Hero

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (NANA) .-The Amateur Athletic Union, long may it prosper, is in receipt of a proposal by Charley Hunter of the Olympic Club of San Francisco to add football field games—kicking and passing for distance and also, I assume, for accuracy—to the regular curriculum of track and field.

Professionals do not operate technically under the jurisdiction of the AAU, but I suppose that once the college men launched this new department of competitive sport the pros would follow along, and a complete set of records, world and national, would be developed and carried in the books.

I know of only one outstanding trial of football field sports and I am reminded of it by H. Archie Richardson, California sports authority who saw and officiated at the test in question. It took the form of an annual "correspondence" kicking and passing contest be-Australian and American football teams, from 1937 through

Australians Poor Passers. This was a good idea for a starter, because players of Australian rules football probably are the best kickers in the world and certainly will put their share of records into writing when such contests become standard, with their own heavier ball and/or the American ball.

At passing—it soon developedthey are not so good. But their with Redskins has become—a throwing game. If these two arts come to be practiced commonly as field sports, the Australians will improve their passing and our players their kicking. As far as kicking for distance goes, we already have come near holding our own in those "mail" contests, thanks to the mighty efforts of Bill Paulman, the Stanford booter of a few years ago. When I was in Australia last spring, I found that Paulman is the Thorpe, Grange, Eckersall and Brickley of American football combined, measured by his Australian reputation. This is because of the way he kicked the Australian ball by mail. Singlehanded, or single-footed, he gave the American three-man team a draw in 1938, after we had been licked handily by the representatives of the Carlton Club of Melbourne in 1937. Only one Australian Sunday in the Pro Bowl game for player in history has place-kicked the Anzac ball farther than Paulman-Dave McNamara, with 86 yards 1 foot, against Paulman's 79

That Paulman must be a marvel," said Mr. Hector Delacy, the expert of the Melbourne Sporting Globe, the moment I mentioned American football.

Aussies Kick for Accuracy. Paulman was a great kicker, all right, but we may have been better ones. It chanced that Stanford was the team that represented America in the international tests. Old-timers agree that Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin was the greatest kicker in our annals-but then, O'Dea go his schooling in Australia.

In those tests, conducted on home grounds 6,000 miles apart and judged by the Sporting Globe in Australia and Mr. Richardson in California, the events were punting, place-kicking, drop-kicking and passing for distance, with both types of ball. We won easily in passing and came close to holding our own in kicking, thanks to Paulman. Mr. Richardson has sent me the detalied records and it seems plain that the boys on both sides were in extremely powerful condition. However, the startling feature of

Australian kicking, what I saw of it later, was accuracy rather than length. We simply do not kick the ball sufficiently to be able to hit sixpence with a punt on the dead run, as the Australians do. This phase of skill was not tested in the

I hope the AAU will be kind to Mr. Charley Hunter's proposal for football field games, because I be- He is expected back in a day or so. lieve the gentleman is in the groove, Miami Saturday. as we say in juking circles.

# Harness Horses Will Race For \$500,000 in 1943 **On Grand Circuit**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-There will

Circuit horses next year. Charles W. Phellis, president of the major harness racing loop, announces that purses aggregating approximately \$500,000 will be raced

The exact line-up of the circuit will not be determined until the opponent for tonight because that stewards' meeting in mid-January. but Phellis said every effort will be made to eliminate some of the long trips. This may confine the racing to 10 or 11 weeks, he said, but he pointed out there are about 40 rich stakes which must not ETAOI NaN stakes which must be raced, and if the circuit is curtailed it will mean more money will be raced for each

Florida Curtails Sports

Florida has cut out all sports for the remainder of the student school year except that it will finish the basket ball season.

# Smith, Ace of Service Gridmen, Added to Touchdown Fete List

A third outstanding football play- all-American recognition at Miner of the 1942 season will be hon- nesota. ored at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner on January 5 at the Frankie Sinkwich will receive the Willard Hotel, Bruce Smith having | Walter Camp Memorial Trophy pre-

Adjudged the outstanding service player of the year, Smith played Knute Rockne Memorial Cup for with Great Lakes Naval Training being voted the outstanding college station this season after achieving lineman of 1942.

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accepted an invitation to receive a sented the outstanding college play-special trophy.



MAGNET FOR FANS-Autograph hunters swarmed over Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia University's great back, and top college gridman of the Nation this year, when the Bulldogs arrived yesterday at Pasadena, Calif., to prepare for their New Year Day clash in the Rose Bowl with the University of California at Los Angeles. Here he inscribes his signature on Clyde Wakelee's football as a group of admirers look on.

# For Benefit Clash

Anderson Expects All Of Players to Report In Next 24 Hours

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-With all hands on deck or due within the next 24 hours. Coach Hunk Anderson has scheduled morning blackboard drills and afternoon scrimmage sessions at the Swarthmore College field house for the National League's All-Star professional football team today and

The All-Stars meet the Washington Redskins at Shibe Park next Service

Cecil Isbell and Larry Craig, Green Bay backs: Ed Kolman and Lee Artoe of the Chicago Bears were late arrivals yesterday. On the way is a Chicago Bear contingent of Sid Luckman, Danny Fortmann, John Siegal and Cary Famiglietti. Anderson is working with a starting backfield of Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback; Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, left half; Merlyn Condit of the Brooklyn Dodgers, right half, and Harry Hopp, Detroit Lions full-

# Alabama Will Scrimmage **During Next Two Days,** Then Reduce Drills

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 22.-Scrimmage sessions were ordered for Alabama's Orange Bowl gridders today and tomorrow with the Tide expected to start tapering off Thursday in preparation for its match with Boston College.

Coach Frank Thomas let up on the rough work yesterday and devoted the afternoon to punting, passing, signal drill and work against Eagle plays in a dummy scrimmage Leon Fichman, reserve tackle, returned to practice, but his injured Stanford-Carlton series. We still ankle is expected to keep him out of have considerable ground to make Hecht, regular left guard, was confined to bed with a cold and was the only player to miss the workout. The Tide is scheduled to leave for

# Eastern Plays Anacostia As Ramblers Stage Night' for Alumni

Alumni night will be celebrated tonight at Eastern High School with be plenty of "hay" for the Grand a basket ball game featuring a program that otherwise includes dancing, movies and refreshments.

The game at 8:30 o'clock is with Anacostia. This is not an interhigh series game, however, as the Ramblers and Indians clash later in the series. Anacostia was selected as school drew its students from Eastern when it first was opened several years ago and also because Tommy Nolan, the Indians' coach, is an alumnus of Eastern.

# **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago—Spike Nelson resigned as Yale football coach to join United States En-

gineer Corps.
Five years ago—Jake Kilrain, who fought a 75-round fight with John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Miss., in 1889, died in Quincy, Mass., at the age of 78.

# Two Rules Strict in Pin Rolloff

Foul-Line Judge and 4-to-an-Alley Code Prevails in Bond Tourney

prizes in The Star's war savings bowling tournament starts, the attention of eligibles for the final and alley managers is directed to two important rules. Violation of either will disqualify a contestant. 1. A foul line judge is man-

2. Four persons must occupy an alley

non-contestants before an award

In the next several days will be published the names and scores of those qualified to roll in the final. The prize list will be published as soon as alley managers' reports of entry renament Treasurer J. W. Wood, at the Hi-Skor.

Qualifiers for the final, to be their respective alleys or in the sports page of The Star the times when they are to compete.

# **Bruins' Clean Slate** At Home Is Menaced Frank Ivy, Chicago Cardinal end; By Leafs Tonight

Hockey Leaders Meeting High-Scoring Team That Has Top Goal Shooter

By the Associated Press.

The league-leading Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs, the highest scoring team in the National Hockey League, will meet at Boston tonight in the only game on the schedule

Boston leads Toronto by two points and is undefeated on its own ice so American Loop Scoring far this season. The Bruins' net minder, Frank Brimser, will have his work cut out for him, as the Leafs have tallied 100 goals in 21 contests. Toronto also has the leading individual point getter in Syl Apps, who, according to latest official figures, has 15 goals and 13 assists to

One point behind Apps is Boston's veteran playmaker, Bill Cowwith 7 nettings and 20 as-In a third-place tie are Toronto's Lorne Carr and Billy Taylor with 26 points, while Chicago's Bentley brothers, Max and Doug, are deadlocked for fifth with 25.

Gaye Stewart of the Leafs, regarded by many as the rookie of the year, is tops in the goal-getting department with 16. The Leafs also lead in team penalties, having spent a collective 163 minutes in minors and majors.

Jimmy Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings is still the individual bad man with 29 minutes in majors and minors in addition to two 10-minute misconducts and a match penalty. The leading goalkeeper is Detroit's Johnny Mowers, who has allowed 54 pucks to be shot past him. Second-place honors go to Toronto's Ace, in German Prison Waler "Turk" Broda, who has seen the red light blink 59 times.

Ace Five for Pensacola Basket Ball Commissioner Forrest all-Navy team for the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

# Football Letters Awarded 18 at Western and 15 At Coolidge High

Football players at Coolidge and Western High Schools received their letters in special sports assemblies Fifteen players received awards at Coolidge and 18 at Western. The

etter men are:

Coolidge-Jack Richards, William Penn, Lavern Shade, Donald Fraser, Raymond Harrison, Edward Rowzee, George Banning, George Dean, Sidney Liss, Thomas Skinker, Charles Greembaum, Neal-McGinnes, Mario Li Causi, Richard Bergman, Rudy Mueller and Manager Howard Jones. Western-Gordon Alexander, Robert Baxter, Ranny Bishop, Francis George Conway, Gordon Welles Fendrich, Robert Frailey, Capt. John Gentile, Jack Gochenaur, Charles Kidwell, Rob-ert Tull, Walter Lindquist, John Miner, George Neam, William O'Connell, Alexander Papanicolas, Phil Talbott and Manager Pete

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ceipts have been made to Tour-

rolled during the Yuletide, may find upon the bulletin boards of

# **Champ Mat Team** Wrecked by War

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 22.-The Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers
—national champs 13 times in 15 years-may be hard pressed to prove their claim to 1943 honors. Coach Art Griffith has been able to schedule only one match, with the Naval Pre-Flight School at nearby Norman, because of the transportation situation. Only one of his veterans,

Heavyweight Loyd Arms, is back. Eight veterans are in war work or the armed services.

# Kilrea of Bears Increases **Lead to Seven Points**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 22. Walt Kilrea, Hershey Bears' ace. who gained the top rung in the American Hockey League's individual scoring race the hard way, doesn't intend to relinquish his

Walt picked up two goals and four assists last week to bring his total to 40 points today, seven more than his nearest competitors, who happen to be Les Cunningham, Cleveland, and Norm Mann, Pitts-

Mann didn't do so bad for himself, a scoring spree netting him two goals and five assists. Roger "Broadway" Jenkins, Hershey, spent six minutes in the penalty box, bringing his banishmen time to 43 minutes, five more than Buck Jones, Providence, a persistent challenger.

# Counselman, Ex-Gonzaga Camp, Family Hears

Francis Counselman, Gonzaga basket ball star of two years ago, is in a German prison camp, his family Iwogood is drawing players from has been informed by the War Dethree service leagues to build an partment. Word that he is alive and well ended several weeks of anxiety as he at first was reported missing in action. Counselman best is remembered

for his play on the 1941 team which

won the Catholic League championship and the Metropolitan Washington championship in The Star Tournament. He was on the all-Metropolitan basket ball team selected by The Star that season. After his graduation in 1941, Frannie joined the Army Air Force He was on duty attached to an English bomber squadron when he fell into German hands. He is interned for the duration at Dulag

Luft, the War Department reported.

### Stevens Wins Gridiron Letter at V. M. I.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 22.—The Virginia Military Institute Athletic Council has announced that 26 var-sity lettermen, including 10 seniors, have been awarded football monograms for the 1942 season. The lettermen include J. T Stevens of Washington, D. C.

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SHOTGUNS-RIFLES

# Uline, Ahearn Capture Five Prominent D. C. Golf Pros Pass Up Sport for Duration Round Two in Scrap

**Burton of Army Navy Only Full-Fledged** Club Mentor to Enter Armed Service

By WALTER McCALLUM. five prominent and well-known professional linksmen to leave active biggest Middle Atlantic PGA champarticipation in the game in which What the District Boxing Commisthey were familiar figures, although ion needed today was a good leg to only one actually has taken steps to

stand on its dispute with Mike Uline don military uniform. Goldie Ahearn and the Liberty Athletic Club, because the last prop seems to have been pulled from under the governing body of fistic full-fledged club professional to be N. C., shortly. sworn into service. In the uniform affairs by a ruling of Dr. George Ruhland, health officer of the Dis-The ring moguls, you will recall told the above gentlemen they could not put ringside seats on plank flooring placed over the ice rink at Uline Arena because the public the firing stops.

have given up tours of duty at pri-

Perce Ellett of Amity, still going

strong, fired highs of 149 and 394 in

the Odd Fellows League at Brook-

land Recreation. Columbia No. 1

moved to a four-game lead over

Covenant in the league pennant

Gemeny Flowers trimmed Jack

and Jill School in the odd-game tilt

to maintain a two-game lead in the

Brookland Ladies League. Mary

Krebs of Continental Life and

Mickie Arthur of Federal Litho

the health officer, not disputing Angelico's word that he was sick, refused to blame it on the ice. war. He went into private business Dr. Ruhland's statement was in in Washington and the Manor post the form of a reply to a letter from now is filled by Claggett Stevens, Congressman Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District former Congressional aide. Months ago Cliff Spencer, former Committee, and pointed out that s 4-inch air space between the ice and plank floor should act as an insulator Corinne Callio Rolls retarding the transmission of cold

The health officer didn't think the **Record Game of 156** public welfare was jeopardized by the arrangement.
This second rebuff to the commission puts it on the defensive in the In Church League squabble. Commissioner J. Russell Young decided the ring body made a mistake when it forbade the plac-Leads Kings to Victory; ing of seats on the ice although the First Half Navy Flag two members of the boxing board who figured prominently in the argument, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Won by Model Basin

and Lt. John Agnew, insisted they had been complimented on their Sporting a high game of 156, handling of a difficult situation. Corinne Callio today stood in the Advised of the health officer's bowling limelight as a season record decision, Ahearn today said he would begin immediately to make pin spiller in the St. Martin's Ladies League. Her big score last night at King Pin paved the way for the Kings quint's 2-1 victory over the Reids with a new season high team arrangements for his next fight show although he had been so busy romoting a Christmas night dance count of 571. Margaret Mills of the at the arena he hadn't paid much losers chalked up a lusty 359 set. attention to boxing. The entire matter still was in the hands of Model Basin pinmen won out on total pins over Opnav for the first his attorney, Denny Hughes, who is half championship in the Navy Dehandling a suit for \$106,224.08 partment League. Each team won against the several members of the commission. A preliminary hear-ing is scheduled in District Court 30 of 45 games rolled. Ben Konopa of Commandants with 141 was tops January 4th, when a restraining order will be asked, prohibiting the as the first series ended at Arcadia, while Ed Warner of Bureau of Engineering and George Holman of ring commission from functioning Navigation shared set honors with until the case is settled.

# Scocca, D. C. Lad, Joins Riding Clan at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—The latest to join the fast-growing ranks of jockeys at Tropical Park is Danny Scocca, Washington, D. C., lad, who just completed a successful meeting at Charles Town, W. Va. There he topped all riders by kicking home

29 winners in 18 days Scocca is under contract to Mrs. shared top single of 129 while set H. Feinberg, whose horses at Trop- honors went to Vickie Croggon of ical are handled by Harry Baker. Federal Litho with 334.

| Beaver Dam and East Potomac Park Wartime trimming down of golf pro, went to work in the Washington around Washington has prompted Navy Yard after a winning career in golf which included a victory in the

pionskip ever held. Then Al Jamison, who succeede Spencer at East Potomac, went into the Government service, in a job Allan Burton, 31-year-old Army with the General Accounting Office. Navy Country Club pro, is the first He expects to be sent to Asheville,

Al Houghton, former pro at Kenof the Marines, Allan expects to wood, and lately with the Prince leave Washington for training camp Georges Golf and Country Club, is about January 5. He will be suc- the latest bigtime pro to desert golf. ceeded in his Army Navy Club post Al has a job with WPB and has forby Sandy Douglas, his father-in- saken tournament golf for the dura-Georges connection and works at Four other well-known pro golfers that club on week ends.

All in all, some of the pros take the vate and public courses for the view that tournament golf is finished during the war, and believe Al Treder, blond Manor pro, was that their income would be mathe first. About a year ago Al left terially cut if they remained in the Manor with the promise that he game. There isn't much doubt of would have his job back after the that, either. Club sales and lessons have dropped almost to the vanishing point at many clubs, although golf as a game will go on. The gent who gets his exercise that way will find a way to get to the golf course

With TKO Over Silva

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22 .-

Scaling 128, the Hartford, Conn.,

Manhattan. 43: Syracuse. 42. Long Island. 79: Springfield College. 50. Seton Hall. 29: Cornell. 28. Villanova. 58: Philadelphia Coast Guard. 35.

North Dakota Aggies, 35; Valley City Teachers, 33. Loyola (Chicago), 52; Chicago, 30. Evansville, 65; Austin Peay, 29. Olathe Naval Air Base, 49; Kansas State, 34

Olathe Naval Air Base, 49; Kansas State, 34. Camp Grant, 41: Illinois, 31. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 49; Friends, 15. Omaha, 55; Midland, 43. Indiana Central, 56; Central Normal, 30. Wisconsin, 48; Oklahoma, 37. Purdue, 43; Washington (St. Louis), 42. Bowling Green, 62; Heidelberg, 41. Muskingum, 45; Youngstown, 38.

In Eight Rounds

By the Associated Press.

the ninth round.

who weighed 1291/2.

**Basket Scores** 

By the Associated Press.

**Good Opening Day** Crowd, Betting Surprise; Servicemen Expected

> crowd with a bigger bankroll gave \*\* Florida's winter racing a dazzling start at Tropical Park and left officials happier today. The opening throng of 5,111 was

Officials at Tropical

Track Hopeful After

To Help Week Ends

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.-A smaller

expected to taper off as the second day's card was run off. Yesterday's crowd was 4,271 less than on last year's inaugural day, but it bet law, and will take over again when tion, he says. He retains his Prince \$232,251, compared with \$252,841 and year ago. This was a per capita increase of

\$18 from \$28 last opening day to \$46 yesterday. Since race tracks cover their huge overhead of purses, salaries, taxes and maintenance from a percentage of the flow of greenbacks through the pari-mutuel windows, all this seemed a pleasant awakening from a bad dream. Tropical needs a handle of \$150,000 to \$180,000 a day to cover expenses.

All Cars Are Parked. Last week's gasoline rationing scare made racing officials so jittery that up until the fans started pour-Pep Gets 56th Win in Row ing into Tropical's landscaped en- an trances no one knew if attendance would even match the 1,400 race horses stabled here for the season.

The thousands who came doubled up in private automobiles, rode forhire vehicles at \$2.20 the round trip, one and in a few instances walked to the track from the nearest bus stop 2 miles away. There was room to spare for

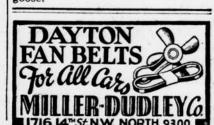
Twenty-year-old Willie Pep, recognized in New York as the world's vehicles in the big parking lot, but featherweight titleholder, rang up Attendants J. C. Strickler and Earl his 56th straight win last night Hurley said an average of four perwhen he scored a technical knock- sons rode in every car that came. Some carried seven or eight, countout over Mexican Joe Silva, whom ing lap sitters. he had defeated twice previously.

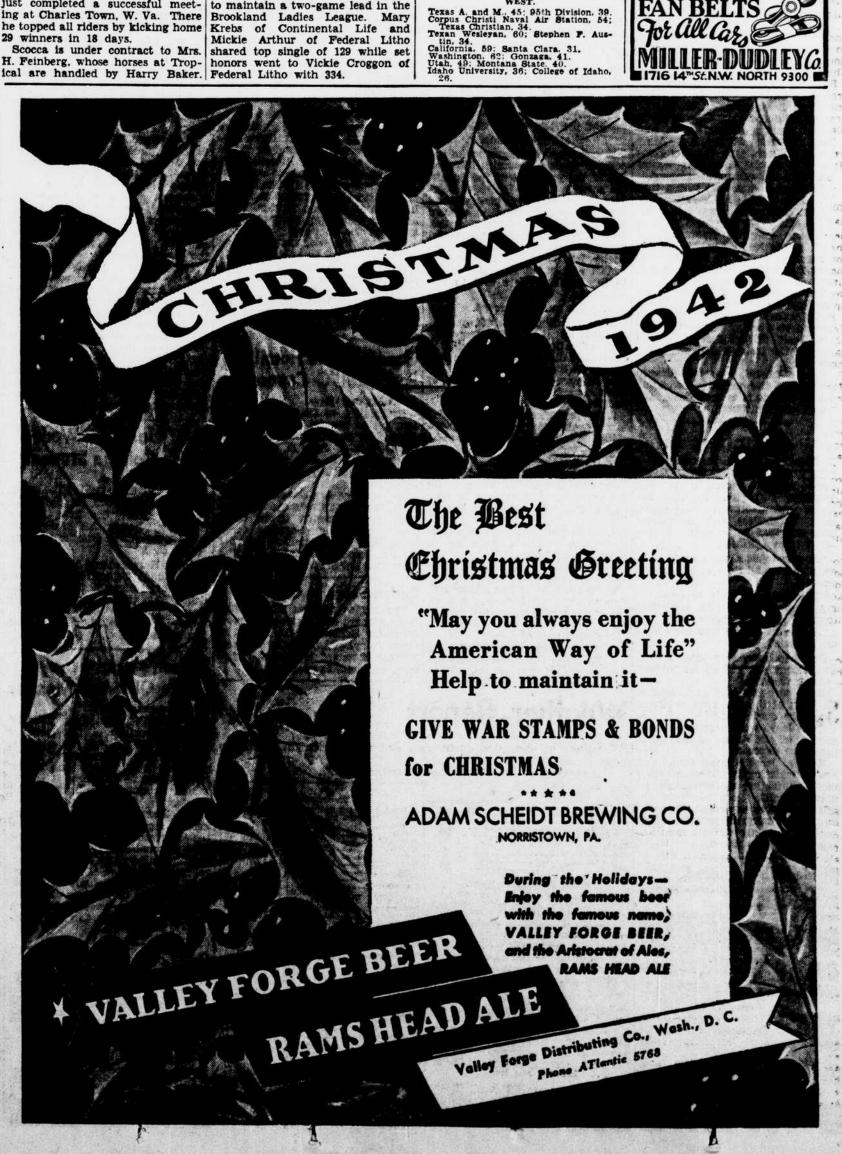
Few Servicemen on Hand. Silva failed to answer the bell for Few soldiers and sailors were to be found among the fans although thousands are stationed in this area. youngster clearly outclassed Silva, Track officials believe large numbers of servicemen will find their Pep upset the veteran Chalky way out on Saturdays, when many Wright in Madison Suare Garden have week-end leaves. several weeks ago to claim the title.

The horses, unworried by gasoline and tire restrictions, performed well over a lightning-fast track, with long shots finding the going to their liking. The featured Inaugural Handicap was split into two sections, the first going to Max Wexler's Dispose at \$20.70 for \$2, and the last half to E. K. Bryson's Marksman at \$33.80.

Grid Coach Is Fine Cook

Lonnie McMillan, Presbyterian College football coach, is an accomplished amateur cook, specializing in fish stew, barbecue and roast





**New Record Set Here** 

C. & P. Officials Report

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Another record was scored by the

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

Co. in November, when the number

of stations in operation reached a

new all-time peak, company officials

The number of phones in use at

the end of the month reached 356,-

195, a gain over October of 1,533

stations. In November of last year there were 315,788 stations in serv-

ice, which means an increase of 40,-

The station total has entered new

ground in every month during the

present year and would have been

still higher had not the installation

of new phones been limited to those

Average daily calls per day were again extremely heavy, officials said.

Daily calls in November totaled 1,517,196, compared with 1,485,862

in November, 1941, or an average

daily gain of 31,334 calls. Only the

requested limitation on civilian

long distance calls, to keep the lines

always available for war service, pre-

vented another monthly record.

Last March saw the heaviest average

Officials said today the feverish

demand for telephones in the Cap-

ital area remains unabated. Since

the November figures were compiled

Christmas business is understood to

have caused further expansion in

Building, Loan Assets Jump.

S. Willson Camp, secretary of the

District Building and Loan League,

reported a gain in combined re-

sources of the members of \$8,543,792

during the past year at the monthly

meeting of the Executive Council

at the Raleigh yesterday. Assets now total \$179,888,427.

A gain of \$9,669,915 was registered

daily calls of any month this year.

407 during the past 12 months.

needed in the war effort.

356,195 Connected,

Calls Also Rise

announced today.

# Nazis Stiffen Defense in Russia as Reds Claim Big Gains; Rommel, Speeding Toward Tripoli, Indicates Plan to Pass Port

### Middle Don Drive Takes 'Large Populated Place'

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Rostov and beyond, daily were go-

ing into battle.

The midday communique told of a night engagement near a railway line in that area in which 35 tanks supported German infantry. The counterattacked, killing

200, they said. On the other flanks of Stalingrad the struggle continued, with little change reported, but on the central front, west of Rzhev, the communique noted that three waves of counterattacks were rolled back by the Russians in one sector, and two were repulsed in another, with heavy losses to the Germans.

Would Parallel Nazi Route. Next objectives on the Moscow line after the capture of Millerovo would be Kamensk and Likhaya. This drive would parallel the course of the German wing of the summer offensive that came in at Rostov from the

Capture of Rostov would give the Russians access to the Black Sea and would leave 1,000,000 Germans caught in the Caucasus, in the corridor northward across the lower don, and in the area before Stalingrad. It would at once cut their supplies except for what little airplane transport could get to them and give impetus to the more than month-old offensive of the Red columns on the Germans' right

Southwest of Stalingrad, where tank-supported reserves have waged violent struggle for the last week, the Soviet communique conceded that their columns had been pressed back after a stubborn battle near a collective farm which cost the Germans 700 killed and 17 tanks destroyed.

from a village in another sector on this front, however, losing more than 500 men and seven tanks, the Emergency Powers Russians reported.

Counterattacks Repulsed. On the central front west of Moscow German counterattacks in ectors about Velikie Luki were balked with the destruction, the communique said, of "hundreds of men" and at least 26 tanks.

Northwest of Stalingrad, in the fighting on the east bank of the Don, the Russians said they killed 300 men and destroyed five tanks yesterday in repelling a counter-

Four German planes were brought down and four disabled on that front, the communique reported. It also said that during December 20, 39 enemy transport planes were brought down in the Stalingrad

Mirroring the menace the Red Army held for the Germans on all the Northern Caucasus which killed about 300 Germans and disabled six tanks and one plane.

# Two D. C. Doctors Escape When Train Hits Car

when the car in which they were The injured doctors were Dr. Wil-

Capt. Francis A. Holland, Army dental surgeon, who recently comoleted a special course at Walter Reed and is awaiting assignment. received minor injuries. The doctors were riding in an tional and State defense."

automobile operated by Sol Cohen of Martinsburg when the car skidded on a snowy street. The car, it was said, drifted directly into the path of the train, which was going

Capt. Holland, who fell directly in front of the engine, rolled aside just in time to miss the wheels. Mr. Cohen was uninjured.

# **Plumbers**

(Continued From First Page.) come serious, according to one

their warehouses and showrooms ing. here and that parts had to be ordered from factories.

"It now takes a week or 10 days to get parts and then we are lucky,"

Precaution Against Freezing. A householder who has a cracked radiator beyond repair will just have to wait until a new one comes in, he said.

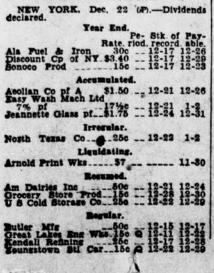
Plumbers agreed on these points, which they say will go far in pre-

Make sure you have some heat in all parts of the house where water pipes are operating. Don't leave windows open or heat turned off in rooms where water

pipes are exposed. Keep at least a small amount of heat circulating in radiators when temperatures are extremely low, as

One plumber expressed the opinion that a "surprisingly large number of homes are without heat because they have no oil."

Dividends Announced





MARKS THE FOUR FREEDOMS-Brooks B. Harding (left) is shown explaining his "Four Freedoms Flag" to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, national chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, DAR, and William F. Seals (right), director of the United States Flag Association, at a meeting yesterday in the Mayflower -Star Staff Photo.

# **Defense Council Aids** The Germans were dislodged Move to Give O'Conor

**Proposed Bill Places Wartime Authority** In Governor's Hands

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-A proposed bill which would give Gov. O'Conor sweeping emergency powers, some of them subject to the approval of a seven-man "war council," carried the approval "in

Council of Defense. The council, in giving the proposal its indorsement, specified that details should be ironed out by the Bombs from a low-flying Dor council's Legislative Committee be- 217 wrecked several houses at an mitted "only where those rate fore submission to the General As- inland town in Southeastern Eng- were inadequate because they wer sembly next month.

Gov. O'Conor spoke in favor of ing others. the feat of a guerilla detachment in the bill at a meeting of the defense A school and several homes were general wage then prevailing in group. He suggested that provision hit at an East Anglian coast town locality where changing condition the act should be subject to ap- explosives and incendiaries. proval of the first subsequent ordi-General Assembly.

The lengthy bill would give the Two Washington doctors escaped measures as may be necessary and the war effort, for any action look- Berlin radio reported that foreign ing to the national or State defense, vania Railroad train at a grade the conduct of the war, the protection of the public peace, health alarms in Zurich and other cities. and safety or the preservation of

liam I. Ogus, a dental surgeon, and life and property within the State." "State War Council." It authorized the Governor to appoint a "State war council." to con-Although it was first feared that the Speaker of the House of Dele-Dr. Ogus might have suffered a gates, the attorney general and fractured vertebra, it was said today "four citizens of Maryland selected at his office, 1832 I street N.W., that without regard to political affiliation his back was not fractured and and with reference to their special that he would be "on his feet in knowledge of the problems of ina couple of days." He is at Doctors' dustry, labor, agriculture, education, Hospital. Capt. Holland, it was said, health and other matters relating to the public welfare and to na-

> Measures Approved. The following bills, all recommended by the War Emergency Legislation Committee of the Mary land Council of Defense, were ap- Goodloe Gets Hamilton proved at the meeting:

1. To provide for simplification of Post as RFC Counsel State compliance with the Alien Property Act. 2. To protect owner or driver of

"share-the-ride" car from damage suits and relieve such a driver-owner from Public Service Commission "for hire" statutes. 3. To amend Bank and Trust day by Secretary of Commerc

Companies Act so that banks would Jesse Jones.

large war contracts. 5. To relax laws regulating in- New York law firm of White & Case.

vestment of surplus State funds. 6. To allow State Roads Commis sion to construct highways and do other work without, under certain restrictions, receiving competitive bids during time of war.

Boiler Inspections Eased. 7. To revise the Boiler Inspection Monday, Leonard H. Burch, chair-Act to permit war plants, within man, announced yesterday.

their boilers.

8. To provide for licensing child-care centers. 9. To require surrender of all identification cards and badges issued to employes when they leave their jobs.
10. To make certain amendments

limits, to postpone inspection of

to absentee voting laws. 11. To permit a "speedup" course of study for medical students. 12. To make certain changes in militia law. (Asked by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, 3d Service Com-

mand head.) 13. To empower the Governor and War Council to issue orders governing motor vehicles.

# Raids

(Continued From First Page.) principle" today of the Maryland and fires could be seen by returning council of Defense.

German planes appeared at several Bombs from a low-flying Dornierland, killing two women and injur- fixed at a time so long before Jul

be written into the measure pro- when a raider swooped out of the in the building construction indus viding that all steps taken under clouds this morning and dropped try require a revision of wage rate The RAF was reported to have account any abnormal changes in nary or extraordinary session of the shot down a single raider off the condition." south coast.

Last night's raid was the sixth Governor authority, "to take any night assault on Germany this Census Tabulating Unit month. serious injury or death yesterday appropriate to carry any request prior to the disclosure that Germany the car in which they were planes had flown over Switzerland

during the night, causing air-raid

44 Planes Shot Down. Additional news of the spectacular daylight raid by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators on the German airfield at Romilly-Sur-Seine in France Sunday was dis-closed, meanwhile, in a United States headquarters communique announcing that 44 German fighter planes

intercept the bombers. "Of this number, six were seen to crash, 23 went down in flames, 14 disintegrated in the air and one plane was abandoned by the pilot," the communique said.

Previous unofficial reports had put the number of German planes destroyed at 40.

Resignation of Claude E. Hamilton, jr., as general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the election of John D. Goodloe to succeed him was announced yester-

plumbing authority. He said ra-diator manufacturers had closed in assisting with some war financ-RFC, the Farm Credit Administraing.
4. To amend State bank loan limit and the Defense Supplies Corp. statute to facilitate financing or since 1933. Mr. Hamilton left the RFC to become associated with the

Ration Board to Close

The Prince Georges County Rationing Board at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md., will be closed from 1 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m.

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Light rain and warmer tonight, gentle to Maryland and Virginia-Rain and warmer tonight.

Temperature.	Precipitation.
/esterday—         Degrees.           4 p.m.         24 g.m.           8 p.m.         21 m/dnight           M/dnight         16	Monthly precipitation in inche Capital (current month to date): Month. 1942. Ave. January 247 3.55 7
oday— 17 4 a.m. 17 8 a.m. 17 Noon 26	Pebruary
Record for Last 24 Hours.  (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)  Hishest, 28, at 3:45 p.m.: 44 year ago.  Lowest, 13, at 1 a.m.; 26 year ago.	July         5.40         4.71         10           August         9.49         4.01         14           September         2.67         3.24         17           Ootober         8.33         2.84         8           November         2.10         2.87         8           December         1.22         3.32         7
Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99; on July, 19. Lowest, 1; on December 21.	River Report.  Potomac and Shenandoah clear pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Gr
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.  (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)  Highest, 86 per cent, at 2:30 a.m.  Lowest, 83 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.  Tide Tables.  Furnished by United States Coast and  Geodetic Furvey.)	Weather in Various Citic Temperat High. Lo Albuquerque. N. Mex. 52 3 41 anta. Ga. 37 2 Boston. Mass. 13 Buffalo. N. 20 1 Chicago. Ill. 32 2 (Cleveland, Ohio 25 1
Today. Tomorrow.  \$151 a.m. 9:29 a.m.  \$24 a.m. 4:05 a.m.  \$100 p.m. 9:44 p.m.  The Sun and Meen.	Denver. Coio. 55 Detroit, Mich. 25 Port Worth, Tex. 47 Kansas City, Mo. 35

### German General May Join Forces **Battling U. S. Troops**

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could use for a stand against the 8th Army-and even pulling some troops from the bitter Russian front. Closeness to supply bases at Sicily and Italy, military observers said, would give the Axis better strategic position if they concentrated their forces, including Marshal Rommel's

forces in Tunisia. While all these signs indicated Marshal Rommel was headed for Tunisia without intention of defending Tripoli, the Berlin radio said the German marshal was headed "for prepared positions," without indicating where they might be.

An Allied spokesman said United
States bombers had sent more than
States bombers had sent more than
Sept.
CORN— Bombs Rained on Ports.

in the week ended December 12.

## **WLB Grants New Authority** In Pay Adjustments

The War Labor Board today announced a delegation of authority to the Wage Adjustment Board of the building construction industry under which unanimous rulings o the latter will hereafter be final and effective immediately. The board handles wage adjustments for aproximately 1,500,000 workers engaged in governmental war con-

struction projects.

The old order allowed a seven-day waiting period during which the War Labor Board could intervene before the decisions of the Wa Adjustment Board, unanimous

not, became effective. Under the new order, designed speed procedure, decisions in which a member of the Wage Adjustmen Board dissents are to become fine in seven days unless the dissenting member refers the case to WLB for

The new procedure requires the WAB make all its rules conform t all WLB orders in applying the was formula contained in the wage stat ilization agreement of May 22. Th agreement provided that increase above the July 1 levels will be per or they do not sufficiently take int

# To Be Moved This Week

Transfer of the Census Bureau's machine tabulating division to the be completed this week end, J. C. Capt, director of the census, said

Capt, director of the census, said today.

The move, which involves the shift of more than 1,000 workers and a large amount of equipment, began Saturday, soon after the Budget Bureau had turned down a request of the War Production

Board for the unit to remain at its present location in the building the second tentor of tentor of the second tentor of the second tentor of the second te had been shot down while trying to its present location in the building at Second street and Virginia avenue S.W., which formerly housed the Census Bureau.

The transfer originally was scheduled to take place more than a month ago. It was delayed after a request by the War Production Board that the unit remain in the Virginia avenue building.

The tabulating division is doing considerable work for the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration and other war agencies. Its transfer will bring to nearly 5,000 the number of Census Bureau workers at the Suitland building.

# 'Pvt.' Hargrove Weds Smith College Student

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Corpl. Marion L. Hargrove, jr., author of the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove," had as his bride today the former Alison Pfeiffer of Glen Ridge, N. J.

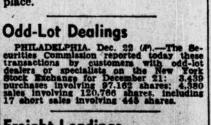
Corpl. Hargrove and Miss Pfeiffer 20, a Smith College student, were married last night by the Rev. Randolph Ray at the Church of the Transfiguration.

Corpl. Hargrove, 23, is a native of Mount Olive, N. C.

## Wilson's Anniversary To Be Observed Monday

By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 22.—The 86th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson will be observed Monday with "open house" and a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. in the house where he was born. Men in uniform will be special

guests.
Mrs. Kenneth Bradford is chairman of a group which will decorate the restored Presbyterian manse with seasonal colors. In the receiv-ing line will be Mrs. William Owen, regent of Beverley Manor Chapter, DAR, and Mrs. Richard Hogshead, regent of the Col. Thomas Hughart Chapter, DAR, organizations which have furnished rooms in the birth-



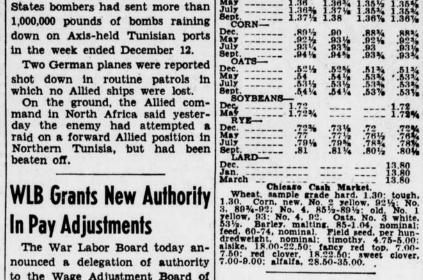
# Freight Loadings

# Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Late selling in Plane Contracts erased gains of more than a cent in wheat futures today and left most contracts with small fractional losses. Other grains, which had advanced with the bread cereal early, also were under late pressure and finished mainly with small declines. Considerable hedging pressure was reported toward the close, particularly from houses with Southwestern connections. Grainmen said the ountry had sold fairly substantial

Early advances were based on press reports that the Government was contemplating raising flour price ceilings very shortly. However, there was no additional news along this line and traders who had bought early liquidated later on the absence of fresh news. Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher,

December 1.36%-½, May 1.35%-½; corn was unchanged to % lower, December 8834-89, May 92%; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower; rye, 1/6 lower to % higher, and soybeans, %-1



# **Washington Exchange**

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Washington Gas com.-65 at 151/4. American Security & Trust Co.-

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United States Treasury Position

# Maryland Leads South New York Cotton

**Ranks Second Only** To Texas in Value Of All War Work

mounts of wheat in the past two BALTIMORE, Dec. 22. - The growers of agricultural products. Manufacturers' Record reported that buying of March featured the trading activities. Scale up hedging and States in aircraft war contracts and profit taking supplied the contracts. allocations and is second only to Texas in all war work contracts. Maryland's aircraft contracts amounted to \$1,003,169,000 through

September of this year. Total of March all the State's contracts was \$2,- July October ... Virginia led in shipbuilding contracts with \$1,060,314,000. Texas

was second with \$725,282,000 and Maryland third with \$438,313,000. The survey included Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### Decrease in Lumber Consumption Seen By the Associated Press.

present levels of manpower, tractors, trucks and flow of repair parts to the industry.

bles. 4.04.
Latin America—Orgentina. 0%cial. 29.77; free. 23.66. up 1-100 cent; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

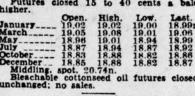
## **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Cotton prices tacked on additional gains By Telephones at End today as March contracts went through the 19-cent level to the Of November highest price since last August.

Buyers drew encouragement from agitation in congressional circles for elimination of subsidies on food products and upward revision in ceiling prices at wholesale and retail, to permit greater returns to

Late afternoon values were 30 to 35 cents a bale higher, March, 19.06; May, 18.98, and July, 18.91. Futures closed 15 to 40 cents a bal



NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (P).—A holiday feeling prevailed in cotton futures here today with trade buying and covering off-setting hedge selling and long liquidation. Closing prices were steady at 25 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

January 19.23b 19.25 19.25b
March 19.28 19.32 19.24 19.30
May 19.18 19.23 19.15 19.21-22
July 19.13 19.17 19.09 19.15
October 19.06 19.11 19.03 19.07b
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### Foreign Exchange

The War Production Board estimated lumber consumption in 1943 at approximately 31,100,000,000 board feet, compared witr 40,200,000,000 board feet in 1942.

WPB set the lumber production goal for next year at 32,000,000,000 board feet, but said its attainment depended upon maintenance of present levels of manpower, tractors,

### Commodity Prices

in new share money although the amount outstanding on mortgage loans increased only \$5,016,339. In-vestment in Government securities more than trebled from last year, rising from \$1,077,349 in 1941 to \$3,585,229. Reserves also reached a new high of \$15.933,967, as compared to \$13,616,117 a year ago. Edward C. Baltz, who received congratulations over his eleventh successive appointment as vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, stated the United States Savings and Loan League has been assigned a quota of \$300,000,000 in war securities for 1943 which will mean that the local associations will have to absorb over \$9,000,000 for their own account. The council did not make any recommendation as to office hours on December 26, the day after Christmas, although it is understood that most of the associations will be closed that day. C. Clinton James, chairman of the Legislative Committee, report-

> Kefauver, vice president, acted as Fleming Named to ABA Council. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has been appointed a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association by President W. L. Hemingway, who announced 12 appointments. Mr. Fleming was also placed on the administrative coun-

ed on legal matters. Clarence E.

cil, it was announced. Three other bankers were named to the administrative as well as to the executive council-H. Donald Campbell, president, Chase Natitonal: H. D. Ivey, president, Citizens National, Los Angeles, and Tom K. Smith, president, Boatmen's National Bank, St. Louis. H. Hiter Harris, president, First & Merchants National Bank of Richmond, was also named to the council. Mr. Fleming has been given this banking honor every year since he was president of the asso-

Washington Gas Stocks Higher. Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock sold at 100% on the Washington exchange, highest price on the

present move. One hundred shares of Washington Gas common came out at 15, another new high mark for many weeks. Later in the session 65 more shares sold up to 1514. Ten shares of Woodward & Loth-

rop common sold at 33½, a gain of 31/2 points. American Security & Trust Co. stock moved at 181, up % President George M. Ferris, on behalf of the members, presented C. J. Gockeler with a fine Christmas gift, Mr. Gockeler being in the city for a short visit. He is a member of the exchange. Woodward Declares Extra.

In addition to the regular dividends recently declared, the board of directors of Woodward & Lothrop yesterday declared an extra dividend of 30 cents per share on the common stock, payable December 30 to stockholders of record December 23. Directors of the Firemen's Insur-

ance Co. have declared the semi-

annual dividend of 31/2 per cent.

payable January 2 to stockholders

# South Porto Rico Sugar **Reveals Rise in Net**

of record December 24.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-South Porto Rico Sugar Co. for the fiscal year ended September 30 reported today net profit of \$4,047,107, after depreciation and Federal income and Puerto Rico income taxes and after a special reserve of \$1,500,000 for war contingencies, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to

\$4.89 a common share. This compared with net profit of \$201,352, or \$4.03 a share on 50,000 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock in the preceding year.

Cornell-Dubilier. Cornell - Dubilier Electric Corp. electrical concern manufacturer, reported consolidated net income of \$859,225 for the fiscal year ended September 30, or \$3.24 a common share, against \$658,667, or \$2.49 a

Eastern Gas & Fuel. Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates a Koppers amliate, reported for the 12 months ended November 30 total consolidated income of \$15,964,152.

common share, for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1941. 6.673,720,549,45 Net income was \$3,007,417 63.611,631,602.99 with \$3,544,949 in the

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- %	US Pipe & P Sa.	10	264	264	264	-	4
-1	U S Play C 28	1	2914	2914			
- 14	U S Plyw'd 1.20.		3214	32	3214		-
- 14	US Real & Imp.	11		14			
	U S Rubber	18	26	254	2514	-	14
	U S Rub 1stpf 4e		100%	100	100		
	U 8 8m & Ref 4.;		45%	45%	45%	-	1.
- 1/2	U 8 Steel 4		48%	48	48	-	10
- 1/2	US Steel pf 7	12	109%	109%	10914		
+ 1/2	U S Tobac 1.32e	2	20%	20	20	-	16
-1	†U S Tob pf 1.75	10	4414	4414	4415		
	Unit Stores (A)	7	76	*	44	-	14
+ 4	†Univ Leaf T 4a	90		604	604	-	14
- %	Vadsco Sales	4	*	15	35	-	*
- %	tVadsco Sales pf	60		33	33	-1	115
+ 14	Vanadium .25e		15%	15%			
+ 4	Van Norm 1.30e.		8%	8%	84		
+ 4	Van Raalt 2.50e			25	25	+	%
+ 56	Vick Chem 2a			40%	40%		
+ 14	Victor Ch 1.10e_			2416	24%		
- 16	Va-Caro Chem .			2	2	+	
	Va-Car Ch of 5k	2		38	38	-	14
- 14	Virgin Ry 2.50			25	25		
- 16	Va Rwy pf 1.50		28%	281	2814	-	54
-11%	Vultee Airc .50e.	6		7	7	-	30
-1	Vultee pf 1.25		20%	201/4		-	
- 1	Wabash pf 4.50e	•		23%	23%	-	14
- 4	Waldorf Sys 1	3		7			14
	Walgreen 1.60 Walker (H) h4		2014	2014			
- 16	Walworth .50e			38%	39	-	%
+ 1/8	Ward Bak (B)			416			
	Ward B pf 170k			285			12
- 1/6	Warner Pictures			814	814		1,0
- 16	tWar B P 3.85k.			80	80		78
	Wash G L 1.50			15	15		
	Waukesha M 1			12%		+	14
	Wayne Pump 2						
- 14	Wesson O & S 1		1719				14
- 16	Wess O & 8 pf 4.	1		68	68		*
+ 14	West Ind 8 50e	3		85		+	14
	tWestn Pa E A 7			5114			
	tWest P El pf 6.	80		55%		-	114
- 14	tWestP El pf 7	90	68	66%			
- 16	tW Pa P pf 4.50	170	10814	108	108_		14
	†WVaP&P 1.25e		114	1115			-
	West Auto Sup 1.	9	18%	18%	183		
	Western Md	5	24	216	21/2		
- %	Western Union 2	5		26%			46
• •	Westhe AB 1.25e	41	16	1512	15%	+	14
- % - %	Westhse Elec 4e.	8	821	81%	821	+	14
	†Westhse pf 4e	20	119	119	119	-1	1
14	Weston Biec 2	-1	30%	3014	30%	-	*
- 16	Wheel Stl 1.50e.	47		17%	18		
78	White Mot 1.25e		1314	1314	13%		33
	White Rock .10e		4	4	4	-	16
- 14		10		21/4	214		
~	Wilcox Oil & G	1	214	21/2	214		
	Willys-Overland	8	214	2	216		
- 10	Willys-Over pf		7%	7%	74	-	*
-1%	Wilson & Co		414	58	4%		
16	Woodw'd I 1.50e.	6	58	18	58	+	7
A DERON	Woodworth 1.60.		18%	2914	18%		
11/4	Worthington P	20	18	17%	18	+	74
	W P cyprpf 4.50.	3		44	44	Ξ	
	Wrigley 3	4	58%	58	58%		14
	Yale&Town .60a	2	23	22%	23		76
	Tell Truck 1.25e	77	12%				14
	Young S & W	7	756	736	7%		*
- 14	YgstnS&T 2 50e		30%		30%	-	14
140	V		814	8%	8%		
. **	Zenith Radio 1e.		19%		19%		
- 14	Zonite .15e	3		2	2		
- 14	Approxi						
- 14	11:00 A M. 173	430	12:	00 No	on 31	2 2	50
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		are annual disbursements based on
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The Ster.	Ind Pipe Line .60e Indus Pinance pf	- 51/4 Todd Shipyard 3e 54 14 Trans-Lux 13/4
Close.	Ins Co Nor Am 2.50s	70 Transwest'n Oil 30e 61/4
Aero Supply (A) 1.50 211/2	Intl Cigar Mach 1.60	111/2 Tubize Chatillon 41/4
Aero Supply B .80e 41/2	Intl Hydro Elec pf	_ 23/6   Tubize Chat (A) (4e) 383/6
Ainsworth .50e 5%	Intl Indust .10g	_ 11/2 Udylite Corp 20e 17/0
Air Investors 134	Intl Petroleum (h1)	131/6 Ulen Realization 15/6
Alumn Co Am 6e 106%	Intl Petrolm reg (h1)	
Alum Co Am pf (6) 106	Int Products .75e	- 6 Unit Airc Prod (1) 6
Aluminum Goods .85e 1314 Alumn Ltd (h8a) 861/2	Intl Utilities pf Interstate Home Eq.	634 United Gas pf 10k 115 310 United Lt & Pwr pf 221/2
Am Book 1.50e 2034	Iron Fire vic 1 20	13% United Shoe M 2 50a 61%
Am Box Board .25e 41/6	Irving Air Chute 1a	75% US Foil (B) . 234
American Centrifugal 61/6	Jacobs Co	_ 2% US Radiator Corp _ 11/a
Am City Pwr & Lt A) 151/2	Jer Cent Port DI a au	1 02% IIIS Stores 1st nf 25
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Air Investors 134	Intl Petroleum (h1) 131/6	Ulen Realization
Alumn Co Am 6e 106%	Intl Petrolm reg (h1) 131/4	Unexcelled Mfg .50a
Alum Co Am pf (6) 106	Int Products .75e 6	Unit Airc Prod (1)
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Am Cyna (B) 60a 375%	Kans Gas & El pf (7) 117	Unit Wall Paper 10e Univ Cooler (A)
Am G & E 1.60a 1916	Kingston Prod .10 156	
Am G & E pf 4.75 95	Kirby Pet .10e 134	Univ Corp vtc 3
Am General .15e 3	Klein (DE) 1.05e 101/6	Utah-Idaho S 15e
Am Lt & Trac 1.20 1216	Koppers pf (6) 901/2	Utah-Idaho S 15e Utah Pwr & Lt pf 7k 4
	Krueger Brew .375e . 4	Util Equity pf 2.50k _ 4
	Lack RR NJ (4) 21	Venezuela Detail
	Lake Shore Min h.80 71/2	Venezuela Petrol
	Lakey Fdry & M .10e 21/4	Western Air Lines
Am Superpower of 21/2	Lane-Wells Nie 634	Woodley Petrolm .40_
	Lehigh Coal & N .65e 4	Wright Har h.40a
Am Writing Paper 236		Rates of dividends in
Anchor Post Pence 21/2	Le Tourneau (1) 24½ Line Material 50e 6%	foregoing table are and
Ark Nat Gas 116		disbursements based on
Ark Nat Gas (A) 11/6		last quarterly or semi-
Ark Nat Gas pf .90k 85%		nual declaration. Un otherwise noted, special
Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) 90		extra dividends are not
Aro Equipment .50e 9	Long Isld Ltg pf B 20	cluded. a Also extra
Ashland O & R .40 434	Louis L & E .40 4%	extras. d Cash or ste
Atl Coast Fish .50e 3%	La Pwr & Lt pf 6 991/4	e Declared or paid so
Atlas Plywood 1.80e 16	Lynch Corp (2) 19	this year. f Payable in C
Auto Voting M .375e 3	Mc Cord Rad (B) 1	adian funds k Accumula
Avery & Sons .50e 4	Mangel Stores 21/4	dividends paid or decla
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Babcock & Wil 1.50e 181/4	Marion Steam Shov 3	rants xw Without warra
Baldwin Loco war 21/2	Massey-Harris 476	The state of the s
Baldwin Loco pf 2.10_ 2934	McWill Dredge (1) 7%	CIRI
Barl & Beelig (A) 1.20 934	Mead Johnson (3a) 118	Curb Bonds
Basic Refract 40e _ 31/4	Memphis Nat G 15e_ 214	Cui D Dollas
Beau Brummell .50e 4	Merr-Chap & Scott 434	£11
Beaun Mills .80e 71/6	Mesabi Iron 1	Am Con to Til 03 - Co
Bliss (EW) (2) 101/4	Middle West Cp .35e 41/4	Am Gas & El 3345 70 . 10
Blue R cv pf (3d) 381/2	Midvale Steel 2.10e 25%	Am P& L 6s 2016 9
Bowman Bilt 1st pf _ 23/6	Midwest Oil .90 61/2	Am Writ Paper 6s 61_ 9
Brazil Tr Lt & Phie. 111/2	Minn M & M 1.40e 51	Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 _ 10
Breeze Corp 1.50e 71/4	Molybdenum 50 414	Assoc El Ind 4 25 53 4
	Mont Ward A 7 1651/4	ABSOC G & E 4 1/25 49 1
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Aero .30g	17/	Mount Prod .60 434	A55
	13/4	Natl Container (1) 8% Natl Fuel Gas (1) 8%	Ass
& W .10e	11/2	Wante MI of Pr bi 101" 00%	Bai
&W(A)2.55k	51/4	Natl Pwr & Lt st (6) 88 Nat Rubber Mach 1 6	Cen
Pine I.n 4	3634	Natl Steel Car (h2) _ 3034	Cen
& EPpf	10%	Nat Sugar Refin .25e. 91/2	Chi
Pipe Ln 4  g & E P pf  g & E P 1 st 5.  Hill & S (1)	771/2	Natl Tea of .55 7 Natl Tunnel & Mines 21/4	Cit
c pf	19%	Neoraska Pwr pt (7) 10/	Citi
n 18	81/4	New Eng P As 6 pf 4k. 26 New Eng T &T 5.75e. 861/4	Citi
10e	23/4	N J Zinc 3.25e 571/2	Citi
1 G & E 68		New Mexico & Ariz 11/2 N Y Hond & R 2.55e 17%	Con
Pwr pf (7)	87	N Y Shipbldg 3e 171/2	Eas
Pwr pf (7) Pow pf (5) ircraft le	77/8	NYStE& G pf 5.10 10214	Fed
	81/2 31/2	Niag Hudson Power 13/2 Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf 521/2	Fla
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rvice pf B rvice pf BB	45%	Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 8 Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf 52	Ger
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ctor .50e	5	Northn States Pwr A. 4%	Gle
Airlines	114	Ogden Corp 25% Ohio Brass (B) (2) 1634 Ohio Edis pf (6) 8816	Hys Ill I
& Iron war	51	Ohio Brass (B) (2) 1634 Ohio Edis pf (6) 8614	mi
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M vtc .80e	71/4	Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 301/4	Ind
Ir Plac		Paramount Mot	Int
E Bal 3.60 lal pf B 4.50 &P Bo pfC 4	1101/2	Parker Pen (1a) 121/2 Pantepec Oil 33/4	Inte
&P Bo pfC 4	1011/4	Parkersburg R&R 1e_ 834	Jac Kar
as Util	91/2	Pennroad Corp 25e 31/2	Met
ller & S 2 Bess 1.50e	81/4	Penn-Cent Airlines 105% Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7) 78	Mid
lange .75e	1634	Penna Salt 6.75e 150	Min
wheel .50e	101/2	Phoenix Secur pf (3) 441/4	Min
ork Int A.40k	71/4	Pierce Governor .90e. 8	Mis
tl Sug 2.50e_	81/2	Pitts & Lake E 5.50e 47 Pitts Metallurgical 1 11	Nas
Stove .20e	176	Pitts Pl Gl 3.50e 85	Neb
Prod 1.25e	14		New
tl & Coal	51/6 61/4	Pressed Metals 31/2	New
orp (3)		Prosperity (R) 5	New New New
x Sulph 2e	734 714 1846	Pug S'd P≪ pf 5k 10234 Puget S'd P&L 56 pf 431/2	Nev
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ates pf A	1014	Pyrene Sue	Okl
ates pf B	91/2	Quaker Oats pf (6) 147 Quebec Pwr (h1) 111/4	Pac
ates pf B A pf 3.75k d & Share d & S pf (5) d & S pf (6)	31%	Quebec Pwr (h1) 111/4 Rwy & Lt Sec .75e 74/6	Pen
d & Spf (5)	4016	Reed Roller B 1.50e 211/4 Reliance E & E 1 101/6	Pot
d & 8 pf (6) _	4234	Republic Aviation 31/6	Pub
Elec .35e	45/8	Rice Stix Dry Gds 1e 61/2 Richmond Radiator 11/6	Pub
35e -	21/2	Roch G & E pf D (6)_ 901/4	Pug
Aviation le_ Eng&Aviat_	136	Root Petroleum 316	Pus
Metal .25e	91/2	Root Petral of 2k 16	Scu
c Phila 2s	541/2	Royalite Oil 1634	Shw
n) A (h1)	811/2	Ryan Aero .55e 31/4 St Regis Paper 11/2	Sha
Pwr (h.60)_	6	Salt Dome Oil 21/4	Sou
ic Svc pf	301/2	Scullin Steel 2e 71/6 Seiberling Rub .75e 41/4	Sou
2 Sug (A) 4	26	Selected Indus cv pf 34	Star
v Sue (R)	51/4	Selec Ind pr pf 5.50 52	Std
Mfg 2 ap Varn 40.	2016 376 6934	Shattuck .25g Z'	Star
ap Varn 40.		Sherwin-Will pf (5) 1131/6	Star
Corp 1a	381/2	Singer Mfs (6a) 172 Solar Aircraft .20e 2	Star
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## Fred Neisner Heads Variety Store Chain

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22.- 967 against \$21,698,678 in 1941, has Contl Oil Del 1... 10 26% 26% Lima Loce (2)... 5 24 23% 23% - % Smith (AO) 1e... 1 174 174 - 14 Neisner Bros., Inc., variety store opcutets in 117 cities. The elder Contl Steel 2e... 1 20 20 20 Link-Bel 2e... 4 34% 34% - % Smith (AO) 1e... 1 174 174 174 - 4% erators, today chose 33-year-old Neisner, co-founder of the company, Control of the Control of the Company, Smearveld 80... 6 9% 9% 9% - % Lion Oil Ref 1... 2 12% 12% - % Socony-Vas 50-102 10 9% 10 Pred Neisner to succeed his father, died November 9.

The company, whose net sales for 11 months this year totaled \$27,681,-

# Irregularly Lower In Late Trading

### **Declines of Fractions** To \$1 or So Recorded; Few Up Slightly

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Preholiday difficulties were encountered

Sizable blocks of low-priced issues again accelerated volume and trans-

around 850,000 shares. On the In face of the tax rate reduction, whole, dealings were somewhat slug- the city commission granted all city gish during most of the session.

The general run of commission

The general run of commission house customers seemed disposed pal improvements. After establishto put their accounts in shape for ing all necessary major appropriathe Christmas recess. Many Wall tions, the commission was able to Streeters will leave the financial set up a \$50,000 miscellaneous sursector Thursday and not return plus fund.

until Monday. In the three days preceding yuletide last year the Associated Press 60-stock average in 1942, a reduction of .76 of a mill was down 0.5 of a point, unchanged and the lowest in the 24-year history Year-end tax adjustments, as in government here. the past week or so, were well absorbed, but there still were enough

of these to stem any wide recovery

swing. Good war news seemingly had little effect on the speculative or investment urge. Despite the apathetic picture, new tops for the year were scored for Phillips Petroleum, United Air Lines, Goodyear, Union Carbide and Philip Morris. The last-named exempli-fied the "thinness" of the market by

opening up 2 points on a 100-share transaction. Southern Railway preferred pushed up in response to the second dividend declaration on this stock

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since 1931. Resistance was displayed by American Airlines, Westinghouse, Woolworth and Pennsyl-

In arrears the greater part of the time were Eastman Kodak, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central, Western Union, J. I. Case, United States Gypsum, Dow Chemical, Anaconda and Texas Co.

# Kalamazoo Cuts Tax Rate To Lowest Mark in 24 Years

By the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 22.— watts over the preceding year, the total number of generating plants decreased from 4,109 in 1940 to 4,070 KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 22.by the stock market today and, today became a bright spot among while scattered favorites managed tax-burdened municipalities of the to acquire modest gains, irregularly lower tendencies were the rule. Hesitancy prevailed at the start and, in the final hour, declines of city tax rate by more than threefractions to a point or so were well fourths of a mill to a 24-year low.

The new budget calls for taxlevied appropriations totalling \$638,fers for the full proceedings were 323.13 against \$694,992.88 in 1942.

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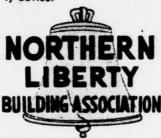
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# Reported by FPC

By the Associated Press The 1941 production of electric energy in the United States exceeded the previous record reached in 1940 by 16 per cent, or more than 23,200. 000,000 kilowatt-hours, the Federal

Power Commission reported. Installed capacity of electric generating plants at the end of 1941 increased 5.9 per cent over the close of 1940 and reached a new high of 44,092,201 kilowatts. Althought the total capacity in service at the end of 1941 increased 2,453,245 kilo-



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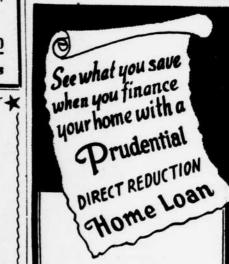


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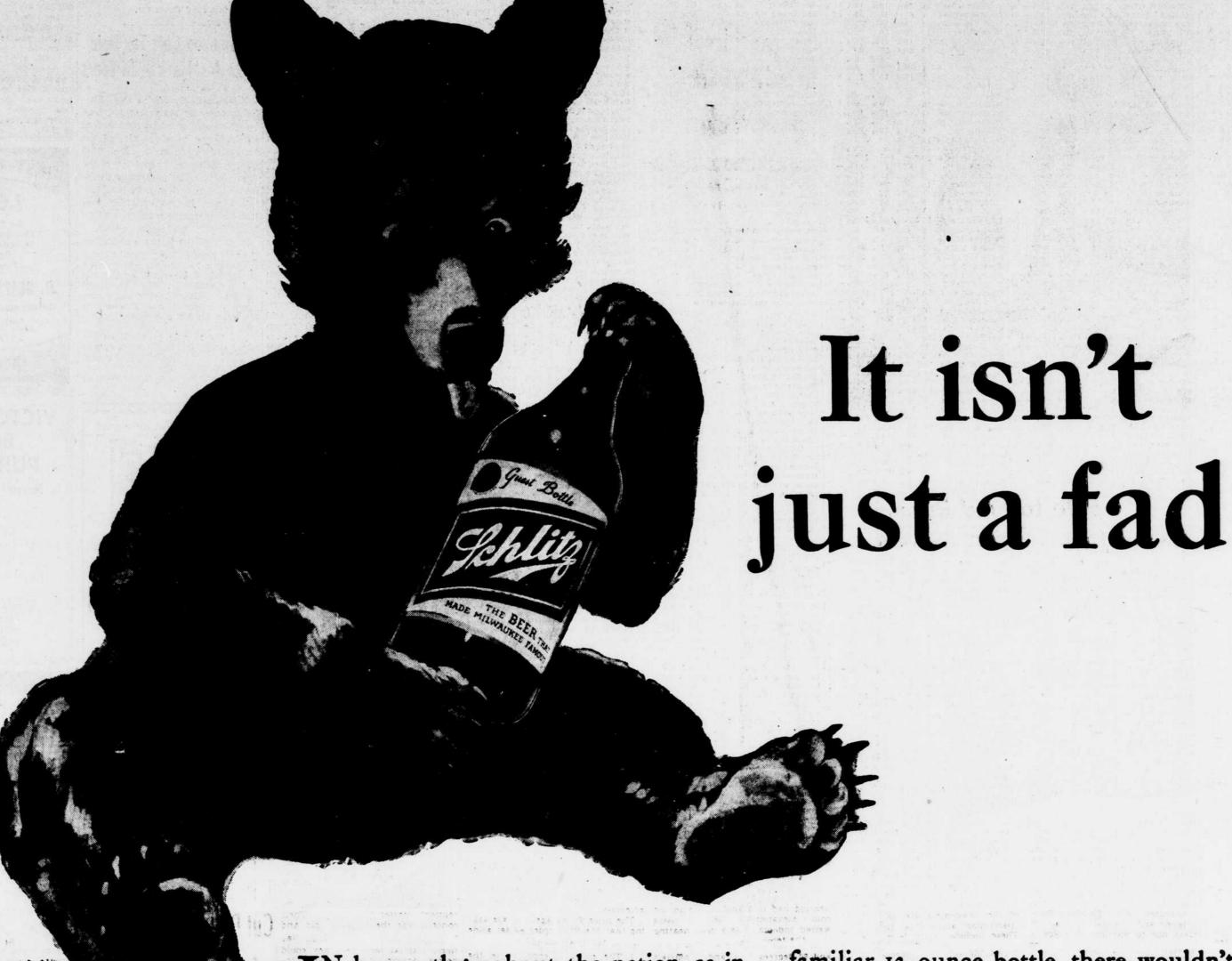
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# **City Post Office Handling Record Christmas Mail**

**Burke Predicts Total** Of 4,000,000 Letters By End of Day

A live spruce on the White House lawn gleamed with multicolored ornaments donated to the National Community Christmas Tree by children, but it was far from a holiday for the City Post Office, which expects to handle the heaviest outgoing Christmas mail in its history this

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said today that last year's peak would be topped by more than 150,000 sacks. Letter mail cancellations will reach 4.000,000 pieces today, Mr. Burke predicted, making the heaviest single day recorded by the local post office. Incoming mail has topped by 8.500. 000 pieces last year's total of 24,301. 674 pieces for the 20-day period through Sunday.

From December 1 to Christmas eve last year the local post office moved 498,694 sacks of parcel mail out of the city. Approximately 563,600 sacks already have been shipped out during the 20-day period, with the daily parcel business averaging 60,000 sacks.

were brought to neighborhood playgrounds by children yesterday in answer to pleas of the District Recreation Department for enough bright balls to replace electric lights on this year's tree. Not only was the use of lights ruled out by the White House, but each child was warned that his ornaments had to be an old one. No ornaments could be purchased for the tree.

Harold Snyder and other employes of the department trimmed the tree this morning. At midafternoon on Christmas eve the President will dedicate this and country.

As sidewalk markets began to trees in a cool place and setting them in water until actually ready for trimming. It was also suggested that sprinkling with water just shortage of space for girls will be before trimming would bring out the relieved somewhat in March, when green more effectively. It was in- more than 6,000 rooms in the 12 new dicated that trees should be set as Government dormitories are exfar from radiators as possible to pected to be available.

servicemen on Christmas Day have Agency said. They are to be located rate of about 200 a day. Only a few been announced by the Soldiers, in Arlington, West Potomac Park, of the newcomers are said to be cording to Mrs. Luther Sheldon, vice president, the club will fete 100 servicemen at dinner Christmas Day Dinners for war workers will be held at the Banneker Service Center and the Mott School The Americanization School As-

sociation will celebrate Christmas eve with a dinner for the benefit of the school from 6 p.m. on, at the Rio Grande Restaurant, 1735 F street N.W.

Carols Be Sung. will be a Christmas carol-

ing at the Public Library at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the invitation of Miss Clara Herbert, librarian, and Miss Catherine V. Nimtz, director of the music division. A number of local glee clubs and choirs will combine in the singing, which is sponsored by the Music Committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

Christmas festivities will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow for the Children's 1.588, and at Langston Stadium for Museum, when it will be decorated. | colored, 848. There will be a special ceremony at a tree on the grounds, to be known as birds' Christmas tree. Dr. John NHA and real estate authorities Aldrich, president of the Audubon Society, will speak.

the United Service Organization's vate homes to rent all spare roomsshe was ready to offer Christmas greetings to at least 40,000 uniformed guests in the last week of this year. With her corps of volunteers, Mrs. Lowe is decking the club with holly, wreaths and a huge tree.

Program At Station. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Beale Howard, with Mrs. Henry Parrett assisting, entertainment will start tomorrow evening with carols sung by pupils from the studio of Mrs. Florence Howard. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the chorus of the Girl Reserves of the YWCA will sing carols at the Travelers Aid booth at the station. The program will be repeated at the

On Christmas afternoon the men at the lounge will be entertained by Dr. Riley Moore, magician; Eddie Dziura, accordianist, and Ruth Hales, singer.

## **NEA Urges Salary Boost** For District Teachers

Terming teachers here the lower paid of any professional workers, the National Education Association has appealed to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee for early action to raise teachers' pay to a level commensurate with increases recently provided for most other District employes.

"The teachers in the District of Columbia," wrote Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the association, "have never been paid salaries in proportion to the extra living costs

Referring to recent legislation on pay increases here, Mr. Givens said: "The fact that teachers constitute the only group of public employes to be omitted in these provisions should sall for early action.

"We note your promise to sponsor egislation on behalf of the teachers House nursery party. in the new Congress. We urge you to take such action at the earliest opportunity. The need of salary incleases for teachers is even greater churches and schools at Gordon than it is for many other District Junior High School. employes. The minimum salary of members of the teaching profession in the District is \$1,400. Other proin the District is \$1.400. Other pro-fessional workers in the Federal 8:30 p.m.—Navy orchestra plays at Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky. Government begin at a minimum of Friendship House dance for serv- His wife, Mrs. Leona T. Harmon,



OIL RATION PROTESTS AIRED-Among those who protested their fuel oil allotments at a meeting at the Alexandria (Va.) Armory last night was Lt. Col. J. R. Smith (left), shown making his complaint to Harry Kirk of the Rationing Board.

-Star Staff Photo.

Wash Out Garments.

center have been told, is that most

room and want "kitchen privileges,"

at least for the preparation of break-

fast. Men, on the other hand, don't

wash anything at "home" except

Even though women may be a lit-

"particular" about what they want.

These include the girls who come

here alone to take a Government job

there are few. These girls soon

make friends, however, it was said

at the war housing center, and move

in with one of their newly made girl

Gen. Lewis Issues Order;

**Expected to Realize** 

70,000 Pounds Monthly

Army posts in the Metropolitan

in cans and prepare them for ship-

ment to detinning plants, the Dis-

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, com-

manding officer of the Washington

military district, has issued instruc-

to inaugurate tin can salvage pro-

Such programs will be co-ordinated

with local tin can projects in an ef-

fort to augment the total tonnage

collected here. It is estimated that

about 70,000 pounds of prepared

cans will be collected monthly from

All cans salvaged under orders is

the District collection and will be

here. A District officials said house-

hold collections showed a slight in-

"These depots are set up for the

The committee urged more com-mercial establishments to register

indicating willingness to join in the

can-collection program. They were asked to telephone Republic 8488 for

**Gets Gallantry Award** 

Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, who

personally directed efforts of men

unloading ships during the African

invasion November 8, has been awarded a silver star for gallantry

in action, the War Department re-

Gen. Harmon, 48, commander of

an armored unit in French Morocco

special collection service.

grams.

the Army.

crease last week

committee said.

themselves and eat all meals out.

end the discrimination.

# Girls Unable to Find Rooms Hundreds of ball-type ornaments While Homes Open to Men

Survey Prompts Move to Break Down Barriers Against Feminine Workers

Rooms are becoming more pear to be less troublesome than plentiful in war-crowded Washington for men, but women and girls are still having trouble finding desirable living accommodations, it was disclosed today by the National Housing of them wash their silks in the bath-Agency.

For that reason, NHA, in co-operhundreds of other community trees ation with the District War Housthroughout the country with his ing Center, is planning an intensive annual Christmas address to the campaign designed to break down the barrier that is keeping women war workers out of rooms in private offer family trees for sale, tree homes which the owners are willing experts today suggested keeping the to rent to men. Women's organizations are to be urged to aid the movement.

Meanwhile, it was learned that

Plans for the entertainment of these buildings, the Federal Works war housing center at the average Suitland and Langston Stadium. Delays due to wartime shortage of materials and transportation may hold up completion, officials said, and insist on a single room, of which but it is hoped the first of the new quarters will be ready early in Hundreds of applications are be-

ing received already, according to friends, reducing expenses and gain-William J. Bissell, residence man- ing companionship. ager, who has an office in the North Interior Building. He will move his office soon to the main dormitory D. C. Area Army Posts building at Arlington.

Rent will be about \$24.50 for single room. Each occupant of a double room will pay from \$16.50 To Aid Salvage Drive to \$24.50. There are more single than double rooms because officials have gone on the theory that most By Saving Tin Cans girls want a single room.

In the Arlington Residence Halls there will be 3,660 rooms; at Suitland, 590; at West Potomac Park,

The increase in living quarters, particularly for men, according to who have kept a close check on the housing situation, is the direct Mrs. Jeanette Lowe, who directs result of appeals to owners of prilounge at Union Station, said today not to any curtailment in Government personnel or a reduction in the large force of Army and Navy officers on duty in Washington.

> Many Owners Respond. "Many people, both for patriotism and profit, have opened their homes to war workers and thereby eased the housing shortage," said Joseph P. Anderson, acting director of the District War Housing Center, which now has a register of 2,000 available

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, shared the same opinion. There continues to remain, of course, an acute shortage of apartments and individual family housing units, despite new defense housing construction in nearby Maryland and Virginia

Of the 2.000 vacant rooms listed in the war housing center's register, there are accommodations for about 600 women. And there are less than 100 single rooms among these accommodations for 600, "Landladys prefer men." is the only explanation Mr. Anderson could offer for this situation. "Men ap-

### **Christmas Events** Tonight and **Tomorrow**

Christmas events scheduled for tonight and tomorrow are as fol-

7 p.m.—"Bannequettes" party for servicemen and war workers, Banneker Service Club. 8 p.m.—District Red Cross party Maj. Gen. E. N. Harmon

for 300 servicemen. Tomorrow.
9 a.m.—Greetings by colored high school cadets to school administrators, Franklin School.

3 p.m.—Barney Neighborhood 8 p.m.—Community celebration of

churches and schools at Gordon ported today. 8:30 p.m.-Square dancing, YWCA. 8:30 p.m.—Tree trimming, Twelfth was born in Lowell, Mass., and last

# Few Alexandria Oil Users Get **Quick Relief**

About 300 Complain; Regional OPA Chief **Upholds Board** 

About 300 persons stood in line the Armory Hall in Alexandria last night, some for nearly four hours, to complain about the insufficiency of their fuel oil allotments and to have computations in their ration applications checked by members of the Alexandria Ration Board. A second open house for fuel of consumers who have complaints will be held in the Armory Hall tonight

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Board had made mistakes, additional coupons were distributed immediately. Applicants who had made errors were told how to correct them, being instructed in most instances to put the accurate information in writing and submit it to the board. Some persons, still dissatisfied after all figures in their applications were The principal objection to women found to be correct, were referred to roomers, clerks at the war housing Mr. Zimmerman, who informed them of the steps they might take in a further effort to obtain increased fuel allotments. Among these were persons with ill people or small children in their homes and those whose fuel oil ration was less than their neighbors who had houses of the same size.

le more trouble to a landlady, NHA The complainants gathered about officials pointed out they are far 7:30 p.m., forming two long lines more numerous than men among the which moved slowly throughout the war workers, and should be given evening. Some dissatisfaction was preferential consideration in the heard because all persons had to file omes that have unoccupied rooms by one of the two board members for rent. Therefore, the decision to who were checking computations in wage a campaign in an effort to get the applications—H. D. Kirk, fuel the landladies in a different frame oil administrator, and J. S. Douglas, of mind about women roomers, and chief clerk. Each case required several minutes to hear. Applications for housing accom-

In contrast with an County complaint session last week, man, company counsel, who will anat which oil consumers wishing a swer Mr. Booth's arguments this hearing had to stand in line in the afternoon. cold, Alexandria's fuel oil users waited indoors, where coal heating ing that the PUC order be set aside kept the temperature at between 75 on the following grounds: and 80 degrees. Alexandria officials took precautions against a repetition of the Arlington County situatoin by yesterday shifting the hearing, originally scheduled to be held in Ration Board offices at 516 Cam- onstrate that it would suffer harderon street, from the board offices to the much larger Armory.

Agent Complains for Tenants. One of the major protests of the evening was made by L. H. Clements, who said he was speaking for himself and 51 other tenants of Alexandria Village, a recently completed defense housing area in the 200 and 300 blocks of Buchanan

Mr. Clements, rental agent for the Village, produced letters from an engineer with the American Heating Co. which estimated that to maintain a 70-degree temperature during seven months of average Washington weather 875 gallons of fuel oil would be required for corner houses and 625 gallons for the inside houses. Rations allowed the Area have been instructed to save tenants, the rental agent said. ranged between 200 and 340 gallons. Several defense workers living in trict Salvage Committee disclosed the Village plan to move to a warmer climate unless they can get oil to heat their homes properly, he

In his own case, Mr. Clements declared, only 240 gallons were al-Prior to issuance of ration tions to all detachments and posts under his jurisdiction immediately of oil, giving a promissory note incoupons he purchased 370 gallons stead of the coupons, he said. Now he is unable to give the fuel oil dealer the coupons he has promised.

Balks on Surrendering Coupons. Another consumer told Mr. Zimmerman that because his oil ration was not enough "even to run a cook stove" he did not intend to turn over coupons due his fuel oil dealer sued by Gen. Lewis will be added to if he found on investigation that the dealer would be powerless to shipped direct to detinning plants prosecute him.

by the District Refuse Department. An Army lieutenant told the board that he had only a 48-gallon-Commercial and household tin per-month allowance as compared cans are being collected by the with 110 gallons a month he used Refuse Department and by trucks volunteered by the bottling industry last year. Out of oil for the last three days he has to send his wife Hankin, minority member of the and 15-month-old child "out visiting" in the daytime so they will The District Salvage Committee stay warm, he said.

Mr. Zimmerman described the stressed that prepared tin cans Alexandria situation as the major should be put out by householders "headache" in his 15 counties. The Gen. Collins Awarded on the two days garbage collections Alexandria Ration Board has done are made. Some are placing cans a "fine job," he said, but a greater in the official salvage depots, the percentage of the people use oil for heating in Alexandria than elsecollection of scrap metal, rubber and where, complicating problems of the rags-not tin cans," an official said. Ration Board.

# Gen. Albert W. Waldron Is Wounded in Pacific

Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron was seriously wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area, the War Department announced today. Gen. Waldron, in 1940 and 1941, was attached to the War Department General Staff in Washington. His home is at Rockville Center, N. Y. The War Department said he is the second general officer wounded recently in this theater of opera-tions. Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider

was hurt in the fighting in the same Gen. Waldron is a graduate of the Military Academy and served in France during the First World War. Shortly before being sent to the Southwest Pacific, he was on duty

# Jap-American Soldiers, Touring **OPA Counsel Cites** Gas Company Income Capital, Hope for Combat Duty In Rate Increase Suit

JAP-AMERICAN SOLDIERS SCARE HOTEL CLERK—Thoroughly enjoying themselves snowball-

ing a photographer are Corpl. G. Fujikawa (left), Pvt. S. Wanatabe, Sergt. K. Yoshimoto, Pvts.

Y. Takenouchi and R. Ikawa and Corpl. F. Shimadsu on leave from Camp McCoy, Wis., gave the

room clerk a scare when they descended on a Washington hotel.

Points to 'Extraordinary

Prosperity,' Even in

**Depression Years** 

heard in District Court.

in the cost of living.

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mands.

ship without the increase.

Six Japanese-American soldiers on | way, Rockefeller Center, Radio City

Coy, Wis., so completely flabbergasted a Washington hotel clerk yesterday that he dashed to a phone and called up Army Intelligence Harry R. Booth, counsel for the after an intermediary had called Office of Price Administration, today him to arrange for a night's lodgtold Justice F. Dickinson Letts in ing for the visiting sightseers. District Court that the Washington The six Japanese-Americans, natives of Hawaii who were stationed Gas Light Co. has enjoyed "extraorat Schofield Barracks at the time of dinary prosperity even in depres-

the sneak Jap attack, solicited the sion years under its sliding scale help of Travelers' Aid soon after rate plan, as opening arguments in their arrival at the Union Station. the controversial \$200,000 rate in-They were referred to the Governcrease awarded the company by the ment Housing Authority, who called Public Utilities Commission were several hotels and finally was able to arrange for three rooms with "There is no question of hardship double beds for the men. on the company involved in this According to the hotel manager,

case," Mr. Booth told the court, "The he began thinking about his accompany has made very substantial ceptance of soldiers called "Japaearnings under its so-called 'sliding neses-Americans" and decided to scale' rate plan. Even in 1938, a depression year, the company's profcall Army intelligence. When the men arrived at the hotel, he followed the instructions of the mili-Asks PUC Order Be Set Aside. tary authorities and had the men The Government is asking the produce their identification tags. court to set aside the PUC order

Then he registered the men, re- Traffic Council Plans granting the \$200,000 increase. The increase went into effect November layed the information he had received to intelligence, and sat ba with a sigh of relief. The six soldiers took their re-

ception matter - of - factly. Their The price-fixing agencies are askconcern was the extreme cold and desire to see as much of the Nation's Capital today as they could 1. The order is contrary to the before leaving back for camp toprogram of the national Governnight. ment to prevent avoidable increases Their names are Corp. G. Fuji

kawa of Army Ordnance and P. F 2. The company has failed to dem C. S. Watanabe, Sergt, K. Yoshinoto, Pvt. Y. Takenouchi, Pvt. R. Ikawa nad Corpl. F. Shimadsu, all 3. The commission failed to acof the infantry.

cord the price-fixing agencies the Cautious about disclosing military full rights of intervention, in the secrets, the soldiers said they had original hearings on the case, to been stationed at Camp McCoy since which they were entitled under law. arriving at a West Coast port, but Order Termed Arbitrary. would not divulge the date of their 4. The PUC order was arbitrary arrival. They said their aim was to and illegal because it failed to make see as much of the country as pos-"specific findings" on "essential elesible on their seven-day leave and ments" necessary for determination that they had spent two days in of fair and reasonable rates. Chicago and three days in New

5. The PUC order granting the in-York before coming here. crease was not supported by evi-Hope for Combat Duty. "We're second generation Japa-6. The order disregarded estabnese and American citizens," lished and accepted accounting and

of the men explained. "It makes no difference where we 7. The Government was denied fight as long as we fight for the 'full and fair" opportunity to be United States," another of the heard before the commission. group volunteered in response to a According to petitions previously question. "But we do hope for filed in the case, Mr. Prettyman will combat duty soon," he added. maintain that the order granting All of the group were in the increase complied in full with Army before Pearl Harbor. They the act which set up the Office of Economic Stabilization, and that the up with a National Guard unit or

the debated gas rates reared in Hawaii. Operating Costs Higher. They described the unexpected The purpose of the appeal, the Jap attack as a "nightmare." After Government argues, is "to save the the initial attack, they said, they consuming public from this increase were put to work stringing barbed in the cost of living.' wire along the beaches. Among the arguments advanced

"A number of our buddies were by the PUC and Washington Gas killed or hurt when the Pearl Harbor attack came-most of Under a "sliding-scale" rate plan civilians," one of them stated grimly.

Asked about the weather, the company \$180,000 more than the degroup shivered obviously and replied lmost unanimously, "Give us cost the average consumer Hawaii any time." They said they only 3 cents per month and the inhad gotten a taste of cold weather crease would help the company to at Camp McCoy.

btain capital economically for ex-Topmost in the sights they would panding its plant to meet war delike to see here is Congress in session and the Lincoln Memorial. "I In answering the Government's court appeal the PUC split two-toone of the soldiers good naturedly. one in its opinion, with Gregory

Saw New York Shows. In New York the men said they had visited as many points of interest as possible, including Broad-

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# DSM for Hawaii Work

commission, admitting "all allega-

tions" contained in the OPA argu-

PUC has complete jurisdiction over

Light Co., respondents, are these:

the increase is due the company,

increases in wages have cost the

bated rate increase, the increase

Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally neritorious service" as chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department from December 17, 1941, to May 8, the War Department announced today. Gen. Collins was listed as a District sident, but the War Department said his wife lives in Alabama.

The citation accompanying the medal says that it is f'for exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility. \* \* \* He revised and amplified the defensive plans of the entire department and actively supervised the disposition of troops and changes in fortifications. Throughout this period he displayed outstanding leadership, keen intel-ligence, broad tactical knowledge and unusual energy and contributed creatly to the sound plan of groun defense of the Hawaiian Depart-

Southwest Pacific, he was on duty

A sure tip—in the race for vicwith the 7th Infantry Division at tery—s \$75 ticket pays \$100, and

Hotel Manager, Anxious as to Status Of Six Visitors, Checks With Army

a seven-day leave from Camp Mc- Music Hall and some of the shows. The soldiers said they liked Army tion. food all right, but that they miss their favorite dishes of fish and poi, the latter a Hawaiian delicacy. They talked longingly of tuna, dolphin and barracuda, and also the sport of casting with nets in the surf, spear fishing and diving.

> American celebrities are nothing new to this group. They had seen many of them in Hawaii, including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons, Hank Lusetti, Sonja Henie, Bing Crosby and others. Obviously sports minded, they wanted to put in a word for Ha-

-Star Staff Photo.

waiian football, which is played to American rules, but with all of the players barefooted. They pointed out that Knute Rockne had called it "the fastest football I have ever With Washington guide books in

hand the visitors were last seen mapping out their sights for today.

# Specific Program to **Cut Pedestrian Toll**

Suggests Meeting With District Leaders in Congress Invited

In an effort to halt pedestrian traffic fatalities in the District, the District Traffic Advisory Council last night voted to ask the Commissioners to hold a special meeting with representatives of the council, at which time specific recommendations will be made.

The council will ask in a letter that Police Superintendent Kelly and police precinct captains attend the meeting. In addition, the council will suggest that the Commissioners invite to the meeting Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Senator Burton, chairman of the Senate Traffic Subcommittee; Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House District Committee. The council delegated its chair-

had either volunteered, been called man, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, to deliver the letter in perbeen drafted. They were porn and son to the Commissioners.

Wender Asks Action. Stressing the fact that the District's fatalities to pedestrians alone Show at Fort Belvoir is practically up to last year's total traffic deaths, Harry S. Wender declared something drastic had to be of pedestrians. Mr. Wender is Fort Belvoir Friday afternoon. chairman of the council's Legislative and Enforcement Committee.

with a total of 76 last year. Figures were given for the first 23 days of November of this year as compared with the same numtalities while traffic injuries gen- friends at a party at Fort Meade, Md. would like to sit in Congress," said erally declined. The figures follow: Pedestrian traffic deaths - November, 1942, 10; November, 1941, 4; pedestrian traffic injuries-November, 1942, 168; November, 1941, 117; personal injuries (in vehicle mishaps)-November, 1942, 342; No-

vember, 1941, 204. The council voted to accept changes in parking recommended by the Committee on Parking and Expediting Traffic, of which H. M. Bedell is chairman

Following are the streets and the recommendations: Northwest

street to Virginia avenue on the time.

south side, no parking at any time. Irving street-Prohibiting of park- to the Tree Nursery to Nichols aveing at all times on the south sid of street between Mount Pleasant tim and Sixteenth streets. L street-From the west building line of premises at 2520 to Penn-

sylvania avenue on the south side. no parking at any time. That the present regulation providing for no parking at any time on the west side of Tenth street from Massachusetts avenue to New York avenue be amended so as to pro-

hibit parking between 7 a.m. and Division avenue-From Blaine to

Grant street, no parking at any

# For Draft in **18-Year Group** D. C. Total Now 1,758; Final Figure Seen

818 Registered

**Below Estimate** A total of 818 youths registered for the draft in the public schools yesterday, raising the registration figure among 18-year-olds to 1,758 in the

first two weeks of the scheduled

three-week enrollment. Indications were that the final figure, after local board registrations during the last week of the month are included, will fall substantially below the estimate of 3,500 set by District draft officials.

Heavy enlistments, far beyond the 10 per cent expected, accounted for the low registration figures, draft

Transfers May Raise Figure.

The final figure, however, may be raised considerably by the transfer of registration cards from other States. A number of District youths. it was believed, are attending preparatory schools and colleges in other cities.

Although in previous registrations more cards have been sent from here to other cities than were received at District draft headquarters, it was believed that the opposite would be true of this registra-

Youths who failed to register yesterday were reminded that they may fill out their registration cards at their local boards through Thursday afternoon of this week.

From Saturday until December 31 youths whose 18th birthday anniversary falls in November or December may register at their local boards. A number of this group, however, have already registered in the schools as they were requested to do.

Some registrations have already been received by local boards, although they have not averaged more than 10 to a board.

Yesterday's registration may have been lighter than last week's, when 940 boys registered, because in some schools all students were registered at the same time last week.

Registration Totals Given. Yesterday's registration totals

Anacostia High School, 48; Central High School, 76; Calvin Coolidge High School, 39; Eastern High ool, 116; McKinley High School 86: Roosevelt High School, 56: Western High School, 45; Woodrow Wilson High School, 38; Banneker Junior High School, 15; Browne Junior High School, 44; Francis Junior High School, 36; Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 38; Randall Junior High School, 27; Cardozo High School, 94, and Dunbar High School, 60.

The total for the white schools was 504 and for the colored schools

# F. G. Sartwell Appointed Federation Publicity Head

The appointment of Franklin G. Sartwell as chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Federation of Citizens' Associations was announced yesterday by Harry S. Wender, president. Mr. Sartwell is a delegate from Metropolis View, Named with him were David Babp, secretary of the iederation, to be vice chairman; Percy J. Ableman, Hampshire Heights; Joseph H. Deckman, Randle Highlands; J. M. Heiser, Chevy Chase, and W. L. Howenstein, Rhode Island Avenue.

"It is my intention." Mr. Wender wrote Mr. Sartwell, "to submit ail official communications from the president or secretary to you for press release, which will be made at your discretion and in such form as you deem advisable.

# D. C. Troupe to Give

A troupe of Washington entertainers will give up their Christmas done to prevent the needless deaths holiday to entertain 4,000 soldiers at Mrs. Elida Morris Cooper, who made arrangements for the camp The present pedestrian traffic toll show, said 10 acts had agreed to go this year is 73 dead, as compared to the camp. After the show, the

performers will remain for a dance Tomorrow night, Phil Hayden's revue, supplemented by some other ber of days last year to show the acts arranged by Mrs. Cooper, will sharp increase in pedestrian fa- entertain 1,000 officers and their

Fire Destroys 12 Planes

MILES CITY, Mont., Dec. 22 (A).-The Northwest Airlines office, the municipal airport hangar and 12 small training planes were destroyed by fire Sunday. Damage was estimated in excess of \$60,000.

eenth to the west driveway of Eight-

enth street. Alabama avenue-From Nichols avenue, east to Tenth street, no

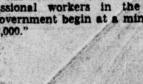
E street - From Twenty-third parking on the north side at any Howard road-From the entrance

nue, no parking on either side at any M street-From 4th street to Eleventh street, no parking on the

north side at any time. One-Way, Northwest. Cathedral avenue-Make all of avenue one-way north bound from 4 to 6:30 p.m. every day in the week

except Sunday. Devonshire place-From the west building line of premises No. 2760 to Cortland place, for west bound traffic only

One-Way, Southwest. E street-That E street be made one way from Eleventh to Twelfth Rhode Island avenue—No parking on either side from Eighteenth street to Queens Chapel road, and no park-held in the office of Traffic Direct The Traffic Council meeting was











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Some errors discovered were made hy applicants who had failed to include closets and halls in arriving at the square feet of floor space figure on which fuel oil rations are based.

Some Get Extra Coupons. In the few cases where the Ration Board had made mistakes, additional coupons were distributed immediately. Applicants who had made errors were told how to correct them, being instructed in most instances to put the accurate information in writing and submit it to the board.

Some persons, still dissatisfied after all figures in their applications were found to be correct, were referred to Mr. Zimmerman, who informed them of the steps they might take in a further effort to obtain increased fuel allotments. Among these were persons with ill people or small children in their homes and those whose fuel oil ration was less than their neighbors who had houses of the same size.

The complainants gathered about 7:30 p.m., forming two long lines which moved slowly throughout the evening. Some dissatisfaction was the Walther League will go Christheard because all persons had to file mas caroling between the close of by one of the two board members the program and the start of the granted the rate increase in "com- War Council, is authorized and emwho were checking computations in midnight services, which will begin the applications—H. D. Kirk, fuel at 11 o'clock. all administrator, and J. S. Douglas,

County complaint session last week, topic will be "Mercy at the Mangerat which oil consumers wishing a God With Us. hearing had to stand in line in the In Riverdale, the Sunday school cold, Alexandria's fuel oil users of the Presbyterian Church will prewaited indoors, where coal heating sent at 7:30 o'clock this evening a kept the temperature at between 75 Christmas program. On Christmas and 80 degrees. Alexandria officials eve the young people will sing carols took precautions against a repetition of the Arlington County situa- shut-ins. toin by yesterday shifting the hearin Ration Board offices at 516 Cameron street, from the board offices to the much larger Armory.

Agent Complains for Tenants. One of the major protests of the evening was made by L. H. Clements, who said he was speaking for himself and 51 other tenants of Alexandria Village, a recently completed defense housing area in the 200 and 300 blocks of Buchanan

Mr. Clements, rental agent for the Washington weather 875 gallons of fuel oil would be required for corner | Sixty-first and A streets. houses and 625 gallons for the inside houses. Rations allowed the tenants, the rental agent said, ranged between 200 and 340 gallons. Several defense workers living in the Village plan to move to a warmer climate unless they can get oil to heat their homes properly, he

In his own case, Mr. Clements declared, only 240 gallons were allowed. Prior to issuance of ration coupons he purchased 370 gallons of oil, giving a promissory note instead of the coupons, he said. Now he is unable to give the fuel oil dealer the coupons he has promised.

Balks on Surrendering Coupons. Another consumer told Mr. Zimmerman that because his oil ration was not enough "even to run a cook stove" he did not intend to turn over coupons due his fuel oil dealer if he found on investigation that the dealer would be powerless to prosecute him.

An Army lieutenant told the board that he had only a 48-gallonper-month allowance as compared with 110 gallons a month he used last year. Out of oil for the last three days he has to send his wife and 15-month-old child "out visit- local citizens would alleviate the Monday, Leonard H. Burch, chairing" in the daytime so they will situation.

stay warm, he said. Mr. Zimmerman described the Alexandria situation as the major "headache" in his 15 counties. The Alexandria Ration Board has done a "fine job," he said, but a greater percentage of the people use oil for heating in Alexandria than elsewhere, complicating problems of the Ration Board.

### Wilson's Anniversary To Be Observed Monday

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 22.-The 86th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson will be observed Monday with "open house" and a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. in the house where he was born. Men in uniform will be special

guests.
Mrs. Kenneth Bradford is chairman of a group which will decorate the restored Presbyterian manse with seasonal colors. In the receiving line will be Mrs. William Owen regent of Beverley Mapor Chapter DAR, and Mrs. Richard Hogshead, regent of the Col. Thomas Hughart



OIL RATION PROTESTS AIRED-Among those who protested their fuel oil allotments at a meeting at the Alexandria (Va.) Armory last night was Lt. Col. J. R. Smith (left), shown making his complaint to Harry Kirk of the Rationing Board. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Yule Service Plans** Revealed by Nearby **Maryland Pastors**

Carol Singing and Aid To Shut-ins Are on Programs Announced

A number of nearby Maryland pastors announced today special Christmas services and programs.

A children's Christmas program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve at the Bluebird Hall, Thirtyfourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier. The Rev. E. E. Pieplow, pastor of Mount Rainier Lutheran Church, announced that

At the midnight service Mr. chief clerk. Each case required sevPieplow will speak on "Christmas, the Festival of Light and Life." On the Festival of Light and Life. In contrast with an Arlington Christmas morning, at 10 o'clock, his

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley of ing, originally scheduled to be held the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran Church announced a Junior League Christmas party at 7 p.m. tomorrow candle light services at 11 o'clock Christmas eve and Christmas day services at 11 a.m., when he will preach on "The Great and Mighty Wonder.'

A Christmas party for the mem-Church will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, the Rev. W. W. Sylvester announced

At St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, in Capitol Heights, the Rev. R. Don-Village, produced letters from an ald Clare said there would be a engineer with the American Heat- Christmas eve service at 11 o'clock, ing Co. which estimated that to when the pastor and choir will premaintain a 70-degree temperature sent an original Christmas story on during seven months of average "The Seven First Words." The services will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall,

# Rooms for Legislators Assured in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 22.-Maryland's 150-odd virtually assured of housing ac- ment sent Dr. A. V. Milholland to commodations in Annapolis for the Snow Hill to relieve Dr. Riley of session of the Legislature which part of his burden. opens January 6. Mayor William

U. McCready announced yesterday. housing facilities have presented problems for city officials, resulting from the huge influx of Navy personnel and civilian newcomers.

A partial solution to the problem, Mr. McCready said, was the re- accepted a captain's commission in sponse to his request that rooms the Medical Corps and Dr. Herin private homes be opened to man L. Robbins was called into acthe legislators, rather than be held tive service as an Army Reserve in reserve for use only by week-end officer. visitors in Annapolis.

The problem has not been solved Ration Board to Close completely, the Mayor acknowledged, for provisions will have to be made for suitable lodging for tioning Board at the County Service the legislators' clerks. He expressed Building, Hyattsville, Md., will be the hope that further response from closed from 1 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m.

# **Arguments in Gas** Rate Increase Case Scheduled Today

U. S. Seeks to Cancel \$200,000 Boost Granted By Utilities Commission

Arguments on the Government's appeal to stay the \$200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas dustry, labor, agriculture, education, Light Co. by the Public Utilities health and other matters relating Commission were scheduled to be heard before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court today.

Appellants are the Office of Price under it were made subject to the Administration, the Director of Economic Stabilization and various District civic groups

plete and utter disregard of the powered to promulgate an order or

Government argues, is "to save the tion of the war." consuming public from this increase in the cost of living." Among the arguments advanced

by the PUC and Washington Gas Light Co., respondents, are these: Under a "sliding-scale" rate plan the increase is due the company, increases in wages have cost the company \$180,000 more than the debated rate increase, the increase would cost the average consumer only 3 cents per month and the increase would help the company to obtain capital economically for expanding its plant to meet war demands.

### U. S. Sends Second Doctor To Town of 2,000

SNOW HILL, Md., Dec. 22.-When Dr. John L. Riley was left alone to minister to the medical needs of the more than 2,000 persons who live in this section, the Federal Government came to his

Responding to a request from townspeople here, the United States legislators are Office of Procurement and Assign-

Dr. Milholland, a native of Baltimore, had been practicing in De-The capital's already overtaxed troit since his graduation in 1938 from the University of Maryland Medical School.

The acute shortage of doctors here developed several weeks ago when Dr. Frederick S. Waesche

The Prince Georges County Ra-

# **Coal Dealers in Alexandria** To Make Curb Deliveries Only

coal for heating and who do not have chutes from the street into their coal binds will be forced to shovel their own coal from the curb

One Alexandria coal dealer yesterday discontinued the "service" of carrying coal from the street to the bins of customers and others reported that labor shortages probably would force them to discontinue the service within a few days. Asserting that it is "better to get coal to freezing people than to shovel it into bins," Stark & Slagle

announced yesterday that they were discontinuing this service. Company Lacks Helpers. If coal cannot be shoveled directly from truck into the bin, officials of

Francis Fannon, speaking for the Thomas J. Fannon & Sons, said to deliver coal from the curb into bins, this service would be disconunless the critical labor situation tinued within a "few days" unless eases, coal dealers there reported the critical labor shortage was eased.

"Every lead of coal carried from the curb to the bin," Mr. Fannon said, "delays the delivery of from two to three other orders. We are trying to discourage our customers from asking for this service."

Materials Not Obtainable." Mr. Fannon said that in addition to extra labor needed for this servto absentee voting laws. ice, it is no longer possible for coal dealers to obtain the bags and bas-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for one of the principal Washington coal dealers said that it might become the company said, homeowners necessary soon for householders in mand head.) Chapter, DAR, organizations which must arrange for curb delivery. The the District to provide labor for ing motor vehicles.

# **Council Backs** O'Conor Bid for **War Powers**

**Proposed Bill Seeks** To Give Governor Sweeping Authority

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-A proposed bill which would give Gov. O'Conor sweeping emergency powers, some of them subject to the approval of a seven-man "war council," carried the approval "in principle" today of the Maryland Council of Defense.

The council, in giving the pro posal its indorsement, specified that details should be ironed out by the council's Legislative Committee before submission to the General Assembly next month.

Gov. O'Conor spoke in favor of the bill at a meeting of the defense group. He suggested that provision be written into the measure providing that all steps taken under the act should be subject to approval of the first subsequent ordinary or extraordinary session of the

General Assembly.

The lengthy bill would give the Governor authority, "to take any measures as may be necessary and appropriate to carry any request of the President \* \* related to the war effort, for any action looking to the national or State defense the conduct of the war, the protection of the public peace, health and safety or the preservation of life and property within the State." "State War Council."

It authorized the Governor to appoint a "State war council." to consist of the President of the Senate. the Speaker of the House of Delegates, the attorney general and "four citizens of Maryland selected without regard to political affiliation and with reference to their special knowledge of the problems of into the public welfare and to national and State defense.' In three of the 17 sections of the proposed bill, the Governor's actions

They were:
"\* • The Governor, at the time Counsel for the price regulating when the General Assembly is not agencies contend that the PUC in session, with the approval of the The purpose of the appeal, the regulation relating to the prosecu-Such action, the bill stated, might be taken only at the request of the President of the fect them. United States, the Secretaries of

approval of this war council.

Attorney General. Power Over Property.

The Governor, with approval of the War Council, would be authorized to lease or lend State property for the temporary transfer or em-Maryland.

Finally, the Governor must have the War Council's approval, the In answering the Government's projected bill stated, if he were to court appeal the PUC split two-to- take advantage of the power given bership of the Brentwood Methodist one in its opinion, with Gregory him "to take possession of property Hankin, minority member of the real or personal" in consequence of commission, admitting "all allega- an actual or imminent attack or tions" contained in the OPA argu- other emergency growing out of the war that might make such possession an "imperative and immediate

The Governor told the Defense Council that there had been instances when it had been impossible under existing State laws to meet specific requests of President Roosevelt.

Would Speed War Co-operation. He said it would be costly and difficult to call the General Assembly into extraordinary session each time the President made a request which, if carried out, would violate Mary-

land laws without legislative action. The proposed bill, he added, would solve the difficulty. The Governor said, however, that the Census Bureau. no attempt should be made to take away legislative powers of the General Assembly and said "very care-

ful consideration" should be given the proposed act. He emphasized that wide publicity should be given the bill so that the public might "understand it thoroughly" before the legislature meets. Measures Approved.

mended by the War Emergency Legislation Committee of the Maryland Council of Defense, were approved at the meeting: 1. To provide for simplification of Two D. C. Doctors Escape State compliance with the Alien Property Act.

The following bills, all recom-

2. To protect owner or driver of a "share-the-ride" car from damage suits and relieve such a driver-owner from Public Service Commission "for hire" statutes. 3. To amend Bank and Trust

Companies Act so that banks would crossing in Martinsburg, W. Va. not be violating State banking laws in assisting with some war financ-4. To amend State bank loan limit

statute to facilitate financing or large war contracts. 5. To relax laws regulating in-

vestment of surplus State funds. 6. To allow State Roads Commission to construct highways and do restrictions, receiving competitive bids during time of war. Boiler Inspections Eased

7. To revise the Boiler Inspection Act to permit war plants, within limits, to postpone inspection of their boilers. 8. To provide for licensing

child-care centers. 9. To require surrender of all identification cards and badges issued to employes when they leave their jobs. 10. To make certain amendments

11. To permit a "speedup" of course of study for medical students. 12. To make certain changes in militia law. (Asked by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, 3d Service Command head.)

13. To empower the Governor and Society will hold its 45th annual in the State Police Auxiliary—the Lt. Eugene E. Witherell, Springfield;

13. To empower the Governor and meeting January 6 and 7 in Hagers—"WASPS"—will be held tomorrow Lt. Robert C. MacClinchie, Fairfax,



JAP-AMERICAN SOLDIERS SCARE HOTEL CLERK—Thoroughly enjoying themselves snowballing a photographer are Corpl. G. Fujikawa (left), Pvt. S. Wanatabe, Sergt. K. Yoshimoto, Pvts. Y. Takenouchi and R. Ikawa and Corpl. F. Shimadsu on leave from Camp McCoy, Wis., gave the room clerk a scare when they descended on a Washington hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

# On Truck Tax Plan

Three States, District, Army, Navy to Be Asked For Expression on Levy

By the Associated Press. Virginia agreed yesterday, at the request of Director Joseph B. Eastman, to submit to the Office of Defense Transportation a detailed report on the operation of the State's new registration tax on outof-State vehicles operated for compensation through the State.

Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, represented Gov. Darden at a conference with Mr. Eastman yesterday, called at Mr. Eastman's request, to discuss the new Virginia tax. Enacted by the General Assembly early this year, the new tax be-

joining States, particularly Maryland, have protested vigorously against it. Mr. Eastman's aides said the Virginians were requested to submit Government's program to control in- orders suspending or modifying the the report this week. At the same flation and to stabilize the cost of enforcement" of laws which "con- time, the director planned to ask

> Virginia statute and how it will af-On the basis of these reports, War or Navy or the United States ODT officials said, that agency will make a statement "or possibly rec-

lumbia and the War and Navy De-

partments as to their views on the

ommendations" to Gov. Darden. Under the new law, out-of-State truckers operating in Virginia must buy an identification tag, and all to the armed forces or to "contract | trucks bearing such tags must pay a 2 per cent tax on gross receipts ployment of the State's personnel" in the State in addition, they must to any political subdivision of pay Virginia a tax on all gasoline used in the State, wherever it was bought

Virginia officials declined comment after yesterday's conference.

# Census Tabulating Unit To Be Moved This Week

Transfer of the Census Bureau's machine tabulating division to the new building at Suitland, Md., will be completed this week end, J. C. Capt, director of the census, said today

The move, which involves the shift of more than 1,000 workers and a large amount of equipment, began Saturday, soon after the Budget Bureau had turned down request of the War Production Board for the unit to remain at its present location in the building at Second street and Virginia avenue S.W., which formerly housed

The transfer originally was scheduled to take place more than a month ago. It was delayed after a request by the War Production Board that the unit remain in the Virginia avenue building.

The tabulating division is doing considerable work for the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration and other war agencies. Its transfer will bring to nearly 5,000 the number of Census Bureau workers at the Suitland building.

# When Train Hits Car

Two Washington doctors escaped serious injury or death yesterday when the car in which they were traveling was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at a grade The injured doctors were Dr. Wil-

liam I. Ogus, a dental surgeon, and

Capt. Francis A. Holland, Army dental surgeon, who recently completed a special course at Walter Reed and is awaiting assignment. Although it was first feared that Dr. Ogus might have suffered a fractured vertebra, it was said today at his office, 1832 I street N.W., that that while his firm was continuing other work without, under certain his back was not fractured and that he would be "on his feet in a couple of days." He is at Doctors' Hospital. Capt. Holland, it was said, received minor injuries.

The doctors were riding in an automobile operated by Sol Cohen of Martinsburg when the car skidded on a snowy street. The car. it was said, drifted directly into the path of the train, which was going

Capt. Holland, who fell directly in front of the engine, rolled aside just in time to miss the wheels. Mr. Cohen was uninjured.

Horticulturists to Meet HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 22 (AP).

-The Maryland State Horticultural oms in the birthits drivers.

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# Virginia Will Submit Jap-American Soldiers, Touring Detailed Report to ODT Capital, Hope for Combat Duty

Hotel Manager, Anxious as to Status Of Six Visitors, Checks With Army

Saw New York Shows.

had visited as many points of in-

terest as possible, including Broad-

way, Rockefeller Center, Radio City

The soldiers said they liked Army

food all right, but that they miss

their favorite dishes of fish and

With Washington guide books in hand the visitors were last seen

Bing Crosby and others.

**WPB** Indorsed

Fireplace Grates

Pattern Maker Declares

30-Pound Device 'Lucky

If It Burns Coal at All'

Fireplace grates weighing

Makers' League of North America.

been following the business of mak-

ing patterns for 35 years, expressed

the opinion that a 30-pound grate

would have to be made of such light

materials that "it would be lucky if

He said the average fireplace

grate weighs 60 to 80 pounds, and

that if a 30-pound grate were pro-

duced of adequate materials it

would be too small for practical use

A WPB spokesman said yesterday

responses" from foundaries of the

were not large enough, two could be

purchased and placed in the fire-

place. "We are not restricting the

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 mak-

ing before orders halted their man-

ical error, could there?" he asked.

The WPB spokesman said "def-

initely no" and claimed any com-

plaints along this line were "only

16 More U. S. Volunteers

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 22.-Sixteen

registrants with the Fairfax County

Selective Service Board who ap-

plied for entry into armed forces

prior to the enlistment ban were

sworn in last week, board officials

announced yesterday. The list in-

Army-Joseph R. Pachuta, Fair-

fax; Walter R. Frazier, Route 1

Fort Belvoir; Wendall S. Kenyon

Oakton; Emery W. Chesley, Fairfax

Navy-Robert H. Swisher, Fairfax;

Russell W. Kuhn, Falls Church;

Raymond H. Exkenbah, Belle Haven;

Reuben E. Wheatherholtz, jr., Clif-

Naval Reserves - Willfam W

Marines — Beverly T. Hummer, Lincolnia; Millard C. Wyant, Falls

Those receiving commissions in

the Naval Reserves were Lt. Comdr

Keith Merrill, Route 2, Herndon;

Childs, Falls Church.

Sent by Fairfax County

"There couldn't be a typograph-

ban on their manufacture.

number to be sold," he said.

ufacture weighed 130 pounds.

adding oil to the fire."

cludes:

Station.

Church.

Fairfax.

in the home.

the grate could burn coal at all.'

George Q. Lynch, who said he had

In New York the men said they

seven-day leave from Camp Mc- one of the soldiers good naturedly. Coy, Wis., so completely flabbergasted a Washington hotel clerk yesterday that he dashed to a phone and called up Army Intelligence after an intermediary had called Music Hall and some of the shows. him to arrange for a night's lodging for the visiting sightseers.

The six Japanese-Americans, natives of Hawaii who were stationed poi, the latter a Hawaiian delicacy. at Schofield Barracks at the time of the sneak Jap attack, solicited the phin and barracuda, and also the help of Travelers' Aid soon after sport of casting with nets in the their arrival at the Union Station, surf, spear fishing and diving, They were referred to the Governseveral hotels and finally was able to arrange for three rooms with double beds for the men.

According to the hotel manager, he began thinking about his accomes effective January 1. Adceptance of soldiers called "Japaneses-Americans" and decided to call Army intelligence. When the men arrived at the hotel, he followed the instructions of the military authorities and had the men it "the fastest football I have ever produce their identification tags.

> Then he registered the men, relayed the information he had re- mapping out their sights for today. ceived to intelligence, and sat back with a sigh of relief. The six soldiers took their reception matter - of - factly. Their

concern was the extreme cold and a desire to see as much of the Nation's Capital today as they could before leaving back for camp to-Their names are Corp. G. Fujikawa of Army Ordnance and P. F C. S. Watanabe, Sergt. K. Yoshi-

moto Pyt V Takenouchi Pyt R.

Ikawa nad Corpl. F. Shimadsu, all of the infantry. Cautious about disclosing military secrets, the soldiers said they had been stationed at Camp McCoy since arriving at a West Coast port, but would not divulge the date of their arrival. They said their aim was to see as much of the country as possible on their seven-day leave and that they had spent two days in Chicago and three days in New

York before coming here. Hope for Combat Duty. "We're second generation Japanese and American citizens,"

of the men explained. "It makes no difference where fight as long as we fight for the United States," another of group volunteered in response to a "But we do hope for combat duty soon," he added. All of the group were in the Army before Pearl Harbor. They

up with a National Guard unit or been drafted. They were porn and reared in Hawaii. They described the unexpected Jap attack as a "nightmare." After the initial attack, they said, they were put to work stringing barbed wire along the beaches.

had either volunteered, been called

"A number of our buddies were killed or hurt when the Pearl Harbor attack came-most of them civilians." one of them stated grimly. Asked about the weather, the

group shivered obviously and replied almost unanimously, "Give Hawaii any time." They said they had gotten a taste of cold weather at Camp McCoy. Topmost in the sights they would like to see here is Congress in ses-

sion and the Lincoln Memorial. "I

# Speed Checkers **Begin Operating** In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22.-Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of Virginia State police, said speed checks on Virginia's main highways will be made by troopers using the new V-scopes during the last 10 days of this year in preparation for an "intensive drive against speeding" which will open January 1. Ten troopers, two from each dis-Alexandria; Charlees L. Dawson, III,

trict, have been instructed in use of the V-scopes, which are made with mirrors and wooden boxes. These men will instruct other troopers in their respective districts.

The superintendent said 118 signs, lettered to warn motorists of the use of the speed-check devices. will have been erected by December 31. After that date, he said, 200 men will be available for enforcement of the State's new 35-mileer-hour speed limit. Included will be 20 men placed on the State police roster because the "WASPS" can take over their duties as operators' permit examiners.

Graduation for 26 of the women

# **Lourdes Parish Fights Rezoning** Of Hagner Tract

Archbishop's Letter Read at Hearing In Bethesda

The proposed rezoning for business of the Hagner tract on the north side of East-West highway near Wisconsin avenue was vigorously opposed by representatives of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish at a hearing before county commissioners in the Bethesda County Building yesterday afternoon.

Application for the hearing had been filed by Robert Peter and Vivian V. Simpson, trustees of the property, who were represented at the hearing by Joseph Simpson, attorney.

Robert D. Hagner, part owner and present occupant of the tract, now zoned as residential A, testified that numerous protests to his chicken houses and horse stable we been filed by his neighbors.

Claims Unsuitability. For this reason, he said, he feels that the property is no longer suitable for residential purposes. Should it be rezoned, as trustees have requested, he plans to erect stores and possibly an office building on the front and an apartment house

on the rear, he said. Represented by George H. Zeut-Six Japanese-American soldiers on | would like to sit in Congress," said zius, attorney, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, which owns a church, convent and school in the neighborhood of the Hagner tract, made the following claims in protesting proposed rezoning:

1. There is an overabundance of commercial zoning on Wisconsin avenue and Georgetown road. 2. The rezoning of the Hagner tract would impair the value of the

church, school and convent. 3. Commercial property so near They talked longingly of tuna, dolthe Lady of Lourdes School would imperil the safety of school children. A protesting petition was presented to the Board of County Commis-American celebrities are nothing ment Housing Authority, who called new to this group. They had seen sioners signed by 650 parishioners. many of them in Hawaii, including A letter of protest from the Most Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Sim-Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, was mons, Hank Lusetti, Sonja Henie, read. Also testifying in opposition to the rezoning were the Rev. Joseph Obviously sports minded, they Little, the Rev. John Sweeney and wanted to put in a word for Hathe Rev. John Pond, pastors of the waiian football, which is played to local parish, and Mrs. Emil Gioiosa, American rules, but with all of the treasurer of the Mothers' Club of players barefooted. They pointed Our Lady of Lourdes School. Eleven out that Knute Rockne had called members of the club attended the

hearing. Contradiction Cited. Father Pond declared the establishment of commercial zoning next door to schools would be in direct contradiction to the policy of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission of keeping schools away from commercial areas.

Col. E. Brooke Lee, recently appointed as a member of the commission for Montgomery County, and Fred Tuemmler, planning director for the commission. Later in the afternoon approximately 15 persons from the Sligo Park Hills area appeared at a hearing in Silver Spring to oppose the application of the Maryland Real

Present at the hearing were Lt.

more than 30 pounds, which the at Silver Spring avenue and Piney War Production Board ruled on Branch road. Saturday could be manufactured In requesting the rezoning, J between now and January 6, will Ingram Madley, president of the last about two months, according to fim, said there already is commerthe general president of the Pattern cial and apartment zoning in the

Estate Co. for rezoning from resi-

not dential A to residential C of a site

immediate vicinity Presents Protest Edwin F. Neubecker presented a protest signed by residents in the area adjoining the site. Objectors claimed it would be spot zoning and would depreciate the value of the

high-class residential section in that vicinity. Mrs. William Dahl urged that hearings on zoning be held at night so that persons objecting to rezoning would have an opportunity to

No opposition was voiced to the that it had received "thousands of application of Robert G. Searcy, who asked reclassification from resicountry indicating a willingness to dential B to residential C of two manufacture a 30-pound grate since lots in the 700 block of Hudson aveits order went out last week lifting | nue, Takoma Park.

He suggested that if a grate under advisement. Town Redistricting Plan

The commissioners took all cases

Approved by Mount Rainier The Mayor and Council of Mount Rainier, Md., last night approved a proposed bill to redistrict the town into two election precincts. Wards 1 and 2 would be in the first precinct and wards 3 and 4 in the second

precinct, according to plans. To discuss proposed measures, the Council authorized Bert E. Sager, own counsel, to arrange a meeting with the chairman of the Prince Georges County Legislature soon after the session starts in January.



# BUY WAR BONDS

Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; to 10:15 P.M.





# **New Ways to Treat War Burns Evolving Out of Boston Fire**

Military Authorities **Watching Progress of Night Club Victims** 

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Out the ragedy of Boston's Cocoanut Grove holocaust may come new and better methods of treating persons burned of four to eight units for every by the fires of war.

Hospitals here are proving grounds for treatments evolved for war use, and military medical authorities of Great Britain, as well as of the United States, are watching the progress of the Boston fire survivors with close scientific interest.

In this greatest fire disaster ever encountered in Boston, at least 150 lives were saved by the use of shockarresting blood plasma. Shock is one of the major causes of death

Blood plasma, used on the first day of Boston's tragedy in a quantity approaching that used in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor, has proved its worth

ments, also used on the victims, are being appraised by military med-

burn like cold cream. "The post-disaster treatment of survivors," said a surgeon at Boston City Hospital, where the major por-tion of the casualties were treated, "provides an impressive demonstration of the importance of large

"As to the various methods for the surface treatment of burns to prevent infection, differences in results noted up to this time have been slight."

Studying the results of treatment are members of the Burn Committee of the National Research Council, representatives of the United States Surgeon General's Office, American Army and Navy doctors and Surgeon Comdr. R. W. Mussen

ferred here with Dr. Charles C. Lund and Dr. Edward D. Churchill of Boston who have been conducting studies for the Burn Committee.

Studies Being Prepared. Standard treatments for surface burns were used at Boston City and Massachusetts General Hospitalsboric acid, silver nitrate and tannic acid, and triple aniline dyes-but while City Hospital surgeons washed and cleaned the burns before making applications, the Massachusetts General used a technique in which dressings were applied without primary cleansing.

The latter technique parallels, to degree, the famed treatment first developed in the Spanish Civil War for dressing severe wounds with

At Chelsea Naval Hospital where a relatively small number of victims were treated—among them several men of the Shore Patrol who suffered burns doing rescue work-ointments of sulfanilamide and sulfathiozole were used. Navy doctors are preparing com-

Boston's surgeons have the greatest praise for the work of the Red Cross and civilian defense units

during the disaster. Dr. James W. Manary. medical

director at the Boston City Hospital,

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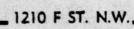
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of the British Royal Navy, who is stationed in Washington.

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parative studies of the various



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of the fire, November 28.

Dr. Faxon said the OCD had made Boston's hospitals "catastro- manager of an independent theater basis." here apparently has found a way to Hospital staffs were able to meet the fire emergency with efficiency and speed, he said, because they had been drilled by the OCD in practise beat Mississippi's century-out said laws which prohibit staging such things on the Sabbath as farces, bull fights and bear baiting. beat Mississippi's century-old blue

from the fans. City Attorney W. E. Morse said he doubted that charges would be brought as long as operations continued on a "donation

Commenting on last Sunday's performance, the theater manager

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of Mrs. Ann Sherbow and the late

White snapdragons clustered with

followed by a reception in the vestry olis.

The bride wore a gown of ivory

with an illusion yoke and a large

bertha collar of old lace. A finger-

tip veil of illusion fell from a Mary,

Queen of Scots cap and the bride

carried a cascade of bride's roses

Attending the bride were Miss Syl-

via Rubin, maid of honor, and Miss

Barbara Turdow, Miss Vera Last-

fogel, Miss Frances Fish, Miss Ger-

trude Freidman and Miss Muriel

Gobel. Their gowns were in pastel

shades and were made with lace

bodices and taffeta skirts. All car-

ried shower bouquets of mixed flow-

Julius Katz, Mr. Jerry Winters and

two cousins of the bridegroom, the

greens were used in the decoration

Mr. Paul Sherbow.

room of the church.

and bouvardia.

mate of the bride at Antioch Col-

lege, was the maid of honor. She

the bridesmaid, wore a gown matching that of the maid of honor and

Frances McCrory, sister of the

bride, was the flower girl. She wore

a red frock and her flowers were also

Serving as best man was Mr. Rob-

ert Carman of Bridgeton, N. J., and

the ushers were Mr. Rollin McCrory,

Mr. George Williams and Mr. Robert

Williams, all of Milwaukee, and Mr.

Following the ceremony the bridal

party greeted the guests in the

church parlors, after which there

was a supper at the bride's home

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are

students at Antioch College in Yel-

low Springs, Ohio. Mr. Thorne will

receive his degree in June and the

Also taking place yesterday was

Jowers of Birmingham, Ala., and

this city, to Mr. Robert Lee Stange.

Mr. Stange is the son of Mrs. Julia

Stange of this city. The Rev. Harry

Evaul officiated at the 8 o'clock cere-

mony which took place in the Ep-

Escorted to the altar and given

in marriage by her father, the bride

wore a gown of satin brocade which

was made with a sweetheart neck-

line. She wore a finger-tip veil and

Mrs. Carroll Jowers was the only

attendant for her sister-in-law. Her

was also made with a sweetheart

Mr. Carroll Jowers was the best

After the ceremony a reception

For traveling the bride wore an

agua wool suit with a white satin

blouse and black accessories.

man and the ushers were Mr. Ar-

carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

worth Methodist Church.

the marriage of Miss Wynelle Jow-

for relatives and close friends.

and light was given by many tall bride is in her junior year. They

white tapers. The ceremony was will make their home in Indianap-

satin fashioned along Victorian lines ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Seaman Morris Sherbow was the gown of light green satin brocade

Out-of-town guests at the cere-mony were Mrs. Samuel Snyder, aunt parents where the mother of the

Mr. and Mrs. C M. Ray of Hil- Mr. and Mrs. Stange are gradu-

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of the guests.

Richard L. Golladay of Wilkins-

her flowers were also matching.

# Vacationing Young People Prominent in Social Scene

Dance Given Last Evening Preceded By a Number of Dinner Parties

Young people home from school for the holidays took the center of the social stage last evening and probably will keep it most of the days until the new year. The first of several dances for teen-age boys and girls was given last evening at the Shoreham, arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen, and preceded by a number of small and informal dinner parties. The dance was given in the new ballroom of the Shoreham, which was bright with Christmas decorations, and assisting Mrs. Shippen in receiving were Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. George Reber Littlehales, Mrs. are accompanied by their children Charles Carroll Morgan and Mrs. Robert C. Watson. The party was a Miss Beverly Farrington and John comparatively early one, being for junior misses and young men in their middle and late teens.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, who are in an apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue for the winter, entertained 14 guests for their daughter, Miss Betsy Lyon, McDonald-Otley who is home from Westover School. Miss Lyon has visiting her her class-mate, Miss Colly Dean of Wilmington, who came down with her the end of last week. Miss Dean will Announced return to Wilmington tomorrow after having a brief and gay time in the Capital. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon were hosts to a large party-but just as informal-Sunday evening, when a group of their daughter's contemporaries had supper with them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin

entertained for their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Hope Erwin, their later to the Shippen dance. The Director of the National Gallery in honor of Mr. Joseph E. Wide- o'clock.

ner, last evening entertained a Finley. After the informal dinner Miss Finley and her guests went on was best man. to the dance at the Shoreham. Mrs. Pearsons Rust gave a similar

informal supper party for her daughter, Miss Rosamonde Rust, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge were hosts for their daughter, Miss Nancy Another of the delightfully in-

was the dance which Mr. and Mrs. T. Yancey Milburn gave for their daughter, Miss Mary Joe Milburn. The other guests included Miss Grace Roberts, Miss Catherine Graves, Miss Jean Carry, Mr. George Hamilton, 3d; Mr. William Addison, Mr. John Sayler, Mr. Heyward L. Siddons and Mr. Barriter.

Miss Minnie Hawke will have her Christmas dance this evening at the Sulgrave Club, the early hours for the younger generation from 7 to 10 years and the latter part of the evening for their older brothers and sisters. The Danish Minister and Mme, de Kauffmann are among those entertaining at dinner before the dance, their guests being associates of their daughter, Mlle. Tilda de Kauffmann.

### Miss Evelyn Birrel To Become Bride of Mr. C. F. Pirro

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Birrel Mortarboard Honorary Society. gagement of their daughter, Miss the University of Maryland School Evelyn Frances Birrel, to Mr. Car- of Medicine, where he subsequently mon F. Pirro, U. S. N. R. Mr. Pirro became a member of the faculty. C. Pirro of Syracuse, N. Y.

McKinley High School in this city, stationed at Fort Belvoir. later attending George Washington University. She received her business school diploma from the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Pirro received his bachelor of arts degree from the Catholic University of America and continued his studies for two years in the law department of that university. He was coach of basket ball for Catholic University in 1941 and director of intra-mural athletics. He is now attending the United States Naval Training Station at Notre

Dame, Ind. The wedding will take place in the early part of February.

# student at the Baylor Military

Academy in Chattanooga, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Sam E. Whitaker.

# Visits Relatives

Mrs. George Cotsikis of Atlanta is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. E. Chotis and Miss Denise Chotis for a week or 10 days. She will return to Atlanta for Christ-

# Miss Chapline Here

Miss Barbara Chapline arrived in Washington Friday to spend a two months' vacation from Wellesley College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dupont Circle W. Ridgely Chapline.

Church Ceremony Followed by Breakfast

The marriage of Miss Anne Marie Otley, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. William A. Otley, to Mr. William Franguests numbering eight and going on cis McDonald, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Miami Beach, took place Monday morning, Decemlery of Art and Mrs. David Edward ber 14. The ceremony was performed Finley, who Sunday were hosts to in St. Anthony's Church, the Rev dignitaries connected with the gal- Dr. J. J. Coady officiating at 9:30

The bride was escorted by her group of young people for their father and attended by her sister, daughter, Miss Joan Beauregard Miss Therese Otley, as maid of honor. Mr. John Katte of Miami Beach

The wedding breakfast and informal reception was held at the Willard Hotel and later Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for their short wedding trip. They will make their home in Miami Beach.

The bride, who wore traditional white for her wedding, chose a red formal fetes preceding the dance wool frock with which she wore a squirrel fur hat and cape for trav ing. She attended Dunbarton Cdlege and the bridegroom attended Notre Dame University at South

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, sr., came from their Florida home for the wedding and the Rev. V. J. Dozle of Philadelphia was among others from

### Muriel Merelman And Capt. Freeman Will Be Married

Mr. Bernard S. Merleman an-nounces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Muriel Charlotte Merleman, to Capt. Irving Freeman, U. S. A. Medical Corps, son of Mrs. S. R. Freeman of Baltimore. Miss Merleman was graduated

from George Washington University and attended the postgraduate school of McGill University in of Silver Spring announce the en- | Capt. Freeman is a graduate of

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prior to his entry into the service Miss Birrel was graduated from medicine in Baltimore. He is now U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milton F. Dufresne, Col. and The wedding is planned for the

near future.

### Capt., Mrs. Haves Again in Capital

Capt. Webb C. Hayes, U. S. N. R., after spending several days in New the former Miss Lalla Harrison. York. Capt. Hayes, who is a grand-son of the late President and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, and his family stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York. The late Mrs. Hayes, wife of the President before her Spends Vacation Here marriage was Miss Lucy Webb, and Cadet Sam Estill Whitaker, jr., Capt. Hayes' father was Webb Hayes, for whom he was named.

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Mr., Mrs. Farrington And Their Children Staying at Hotel

The newly elected Hawaiian delegate in Congress and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington still in school. Mr. Farrington will succeed Mr. Samuel Wilder King who now is on active duty in the United States Navy. Mr. Farrington is a native Washingtonian although his father settled in Hawaii in the last century and was Governor of the Territory. The new delegate received his early educa-tion in Honolulu and attended the University of Wisconsin where he and Mrs. Farrington met. He was a member of the staff of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Ledger for several years before returning to Honolulu. He was general manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and served in the terriorial Senate.

The former delegate, Mr. King, is graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served with that branch of the armed forces until 1924 when he had attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

### Miss Dorothy Wyne Weds Mr. Shaffer In Kendall Church

Miss Dorothy Marie Wyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wyne, was married to Mr. Robert Warren Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Shaffer, November 28 in the Kendall Baptist Church. The Rev. Len F. Stevens officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Miss Ruth Trimmer was her only attendant. Mr. George Langley was the best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Rodney Wyne and Mr. Raymond

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyne of Marshall, Va. grandparents of the bride, were present for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are making

their home at First street and Hawaii avenue N.E.

### Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Close Their House

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie have closed their house at 3200 Ellicott street and have an apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for the winter. Miss Ann Guthrie has joined her

parents for the holidays from her studies at Smith College. Montreal. She is a member of the Miss Martha Wilson To Wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson announce the engagement of their Col. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett, daughter, Miss Martha Wilson, to Col. and Mrs. William W. Lloyd, Col. he was engaged in the practice of Lt. (j. g.) William Harrison Triplett, and Mrs. James P. Hulley, Col. and James E. Triplett of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in

## Visit Washington

Capt. Clarence Dodge, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Dodge arrived this morning from Fort Sill to spend 10 days Maj. and Mrs. Alfred M. Morris, and Mrs. Hayes with their son, Mr. with Capt. Dodge's parents, Mr. and Officer Isabel Suckling, C. R. A. F.; Arthur Hayes, returned yesterday to Mrs. Clarence Dodge at their home Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Cramer, their apartment at 2480 16th street on Kalorama road. Mrs. Dodge is Maj. Nathan Mathison, Maj. and

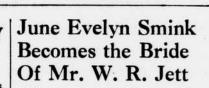
Boone, Maj. M. C. Rittenhouse and

Also Lt. and Mrs. Francis R. Cogghill, Mrs. L. C. Strong, Lt. Har-The two WAAC officers have been old L. Aldrich, Lt. Leo Garvey, Lt. in charge of recruiting in Washing- and Mrs. J. R. Eakin, Lt. Walter Ehrgott, Lt. Ross Woolsey, Capt. Corps for two months. In that Clarence Neher, Lt. Jay A. Dasche, Lt. Comdr. M. H. Shoemaker, Lt. record WAAC enlistment for the en- Joseph C. Rintelen, Mrs. Kathryn tire country, but have also made for Bryon, Mrs. John F. Thomas, Mr. themselves a great many friends in and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mr. and military and civilian circles. Mrs. Herman Kiaer, Mrs. Henry Among those present yesterday Fontaine Nash, Miss Anne Larrabee, were Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and her daugh-H. Weymer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Tufty, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guthridge, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Robeson, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, Gene

# Becomes the Bride Of Mr. W. R. Jett

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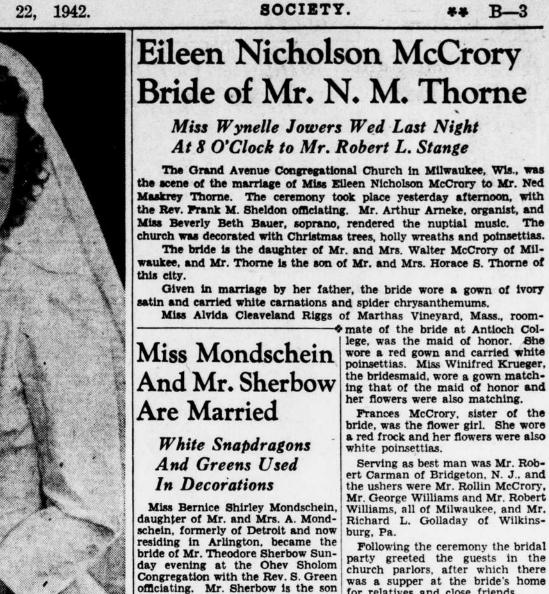
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Daniel H. Jones and her attendants were Miss Flor-Peggy Boundford, bridesmaid. Mr. bridegroom, was the best man. Mrs. William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jett will be at home at 3539 S street N.W.



Smink, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn L. ushers were Mr. Earl Uhlman, Mr. neckline. Joyce of Portsmouth, Va., to Mr. William Robert Jett took place Satwilliam Robert Jett took place Sat- two Mr. Theodore Sherbows of Bal- thur B. Chick and Mr. Albert Alder. urday evening at 8 o'clock at the timete. home of the bride. The Rev. Arthur C. Day officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few

of the bride, Miss Muriel Gobel and bridegroom assisted in the receiving Mrs. Dan Krouse, all of Detroit. Here for Holidays ence Otero, maid of honor, and Miss landale, Md., have with them for the ates of Eastern High School. She Edward M. Jett, brother of the holidays their son-in-law and is employed by the Selective Service daughter, Sergt. and Mrs. Gordon System and he by the Washington Norton.

Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Back From Kentucky



MRS. ROBERT LEE STANGE. Before her marriage last evening in the pworth Methodist Church, Mrs. Stange was

Miss Wynelle Jowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Jowers, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and now residing here, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julia -Hessler Photo. Stange. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



### Are Hostesses at Reception American, British and Canadian Howard B. Rumsey, Maj. and Mrs. Army and Navy officers and their Samuel H. Belgorod, Maj. D. F. wives thronged the Pan-American room at the Mayflower yesterday at | Maj. and Mrs. John S. Arnold.

MRS. THEODORE SHERBOW.

schein, her marriage took place recently. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mondchein

of Arlington and Mr. Sherbow is the son of

Mrs. Ann Sherbow and the late Mr. Paul

The former Miss Bernice Shirley Mond-

a reception given by Lts. Marian L. MacAdam and Julia M. Kerby.

ton for the Women's Army Auxiliary time they have not only run up the

ter, Miss Jean Wallace; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Judge Annabel Matthews; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Max W. Sullivan, Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Cox, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Daily, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Timberlake, and Squadron Leader and Mrs. Felix Suren. Also Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert

Buford Rose, Mrs. James E. Kurr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irving Jordon, Mrs. Carl C. Battige, Maj. and Mrs.

# Lts. Marian MacAdam, Julia Kerby June Evelyn Smink

The marriage of Miss June Evelyn best man for his brother and the

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Ellis have
Mary Spargo, Miss Vada Ward, Mrs.
Florence Roberts, Miss Florence
Neher and Miss Helene Monberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Ellis have
returned from Ghent, Ky., where
they attended the funeral of Mr.
Ellis' uncle, Gen. James Tandy Ellis.









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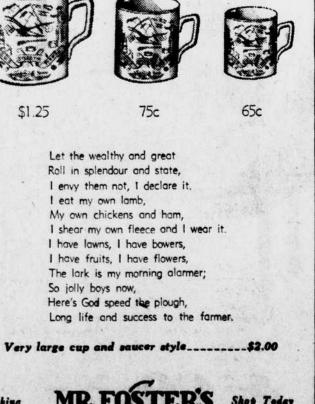
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# Division Here To Be Discussed

Sir Owen Dixon Among Honor Guests At Dinner Tonight

Establishment of an Anzac division of the British War Relief in Washington, similar to that now in operation in New York and Hollywood, Calif., will be discussed at a dinner at 6:30 tonight in Barker Hall YWCA, with A. H. O'Connor as acting chairman."

Honor guests will include Sir Owen Dixon, Minister for Australia, and Lady Dixon; Walter Nash, Minister for New Zealand, and Mrs. Nash; R. L. Macgregor, director general Australian War Supplies, and Mrs. Macgregor; R. W. Mar-shall, director of New Zealand Supply Mission, and Mrs. Marshall; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Washington Committee, British War Relief Society, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., co-chairman; Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman of the local Shop Committee, and H. Rabling, chairman of the Anzac division, British War Relief Society,

Others attending will include principal officers of the Australian and New Zealand Legations and the Australian Air Mission.

The program will include entertainment by Robert Nicholson, Australian singer, and Lionel Inch of New Zealand. Moving pictures of New Zealand and Australia, as well as two recent British pictures, will

### JANGOS Trim Christmas Tree at Servicemen's Club

strongly evident at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club yesterday when a group of JANGOS (Junior Army, Navy Girls Organization), met at the clubhouse, 1015 L street N.W., to help trim the trees which were brought in Saturday. Considerable disappointment prevailed Chicago Army School at first over the inability to find a 12-foot tree large enough to fill Hits Manpower Snag the room, but when a detachment of JANGOS and two marines failed to find one of the desired size, smaller trees were procured and were trimmed yesterday by the girls.

The canteen at the clubhouse particularly is gay in its festive attire, with a large silver "Merry Christmas" sign over the counter and a tiny silver-trimmed tree placed on A larger tree trimmed with bright red balls stands nearby.

Long tables decked with fruit and greens and loaded with delicacies genius, will be installed Christmas Day for the entertainment of the servicemen. Mrs. Henry Jewett, chairman of the canteen, with the | will have civil service status. assistant hostess, Mrs. Roger Wilsupervise the dinner which will

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tion for Latin American women, who,

she says, are by no means the retir-

are smart and know what the score

came here several years ago as Girl

Scout executive secretary and re-cently joined the WAVES.

President Henry I. Stahr of Hood

College, Frederick, Md., will be the

guest speaker at the annual Christ-

mas dinner of the Washington Hood

College Club at 6:30 p.m. next Tues-

day at the Kenesaw dining room.

Hood Club Dinner

Praises Latin Women.

By Frances Lide. To send funds to provide needed | When she visited the hospital supplies for about 200 children of a few weeks ago some of the chil-Ecuador who are being cared for in an unfinished hospital in Quito is a hurried holiday project being arranged by the People's Mandate reported. Warm clothing also is

The children are among the victims of the recent boundary dispute being at an altitude of about 9,500 between Peru and Ecuador, having been driven from homes in El Oro



MRS. KENNETH BIDDLE ATKINSON.

-Hessler Photo. which were broken up or destroyed by bombings, according to Mrs. Ken-

neth Biddle Atkinson, who has been put in charge of the effort. Many are undernourished and have contracted malaria and tuberculosis from the jungle region which was formerly their home.

Plight Is Disclosed. Their plight was brought to the attention of the People's Mandate Committee by Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs of the Children's Bureau, who recently returned from a trip to South America.

CHICAGO.-Even the Army is losing men to the draft these days. Lt. James S. Duncan, civilian employment officer of the Army Air Forces Technical Command in the former Stevens and Congress hotels, called for 100 "mature and physically fit women" to serve as food handlers and kitchen helpers.

He explained, "We find it necessary to take this step because we prepared by Florence, the kitchen are losing male employes daily to the selective service system. At the same time, the strength of our schools is increasing." The women

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the mistletoe and holly... and little pixies who will trim the tree—

Christmas is this Friday. But don't let the thought of it paralyze

you into an oh-well-I'll-mail-them-all-checks attitude . . . that isn't

Christmas. Instead come right over and let one of our personal

shoppers—the girls with the War Stamp corsages—take you in

but you've got to do your own shopping, and that, at once.

# Red Cross Units Prepare Gifts for 250 Servicemen

Chevy Chase Groups Fill Boxes for Delivery Today

At least 250 servicemen in a nearby camp will be made happy on Christmas Day if the wishes of members of the Chevy Chase Red needed, for in spite of its proximity Mrs. Atkinson declared that Cross are realized.

money raised here will be sent to the American Ambassador, Boaz Long, who will make the best use Yesterday, 25 women, members of the Camp and Hospital Services and of the Canteen Corps of the Chevy Chase Red Cross, met at the home of Mrs. Leon M. Davis, 6309 As a tangible evidence of good will to a Latin American republic, the Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, where project is of special interest to Mrs. they filled 250 boxes with gifts and Atkinson, who visited in Ecuador goodies to be delivered today about two years ago during a trip to by a member of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

, Donations literally "poured in," Her interest in the Southern reaccording to Mrs. Benjamin Benpublics also was stimulated by a residence of five years in Panama, nett, chairman of the Canteen where her husband was with the Corps of the Chevy Chase branch, personnel office of the Panama with an abundance of homemade cakes, cookies and candies, supple-One of the newest members of the mented with nuts, figs and raisins, People's Mandate Committee, Mrs. as well as cigarettes, books, games Atkinson became affiliated with the and new playing cards. The high organization by a rather round- light of yesterday's donations was a Victrola, the gift of "The Church-After coming to Washington she women of Bethesda," which will be decided to look for a part-time job and was directed to the com- of all the men there.

mittee. Although an opening didn't The generosity of the donors was materialize, Miss Mabel Vernon, the further testified by the fact that Mandate Committee director, enthe cookies were made from memlisted her volunteer aid with the bers' rationed sugar, although the Canteen Corps had a small surplus authorized for such purposes.

Among those assisting yesterday were Mrs. George A. Finch, former ing creatures often pictured. "They chairman of the Chevy Chase branch, American Red Cross: Mrs. is," she said. "And they have de-Edgar Fowler, present chairman of lightful personalities. They have a the Chevy Chase branch, American great deal of charm, or, shall we say, Red Cross; Mrs. J. Raymond they are 'simpaticas,' which means Forney, chairman of the Red Cross unit of the Chevy Chase Woman's During her residence in Panama Club; Mrs. Frank Jewell, widow of Mrs. Atkinson worked with the Girl Col. Jewell, U. S. A.; Mrs. Royall Scouts. Part of that time she served Bradbury, mother of Capt. John under Miss Eleanor Durrett, who Bradbury, United States Marines, who was recently wounded in the fighting at Guadalcanal, and Mrs. fighting at Guadalcanal, and Mrs. Davis, chairman of the Camp and Hospitality Committee, Chevy Chase Red Cross.

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# War Workers' Party Planned at Democratic Club

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Members of the club have been particularly solicitous in seeing that the group of young women who are making the attractive headquarters clothing soak the spot in a solution holidays and in addition to her egg- pears wash in soapsuds. nogg party Mrs. Graham has also contributed a Christmas tree and ornaments. Members of the out-oftown group will spend Christmas eve decorating it with the gift ornaments and long strings of popcorn. previously "popped" at the drawing

Servicemen friends of the young women have been invited to attend the Christmas dinner and to re-

main in the cheery clubrooms, where open house will be mainained throughout the afternoon.

Out-of-town young women who have been offered the hospitality of the Woman's National Democratic Club while in the city include Miss Marcia Maylott, Mrs. W. B. Braith-waite, a Canadian who is now with the British Advisory Commission; Miss Charlotte Rowe, Miss Annie Perry Neal, Miss Teressa Lennihan and Miss Betty Strevig.

Miss Maylott, who is a lawyer An eggnogg party will be given engaged in special work with the Department of Justice, was hostess at a party at the clubhouse during an's National Democratic Club for the past week end for members of women war workers living at the her department at the Department

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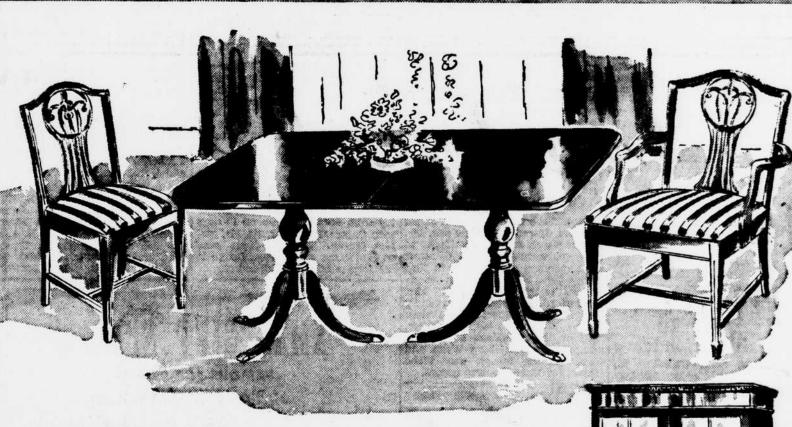


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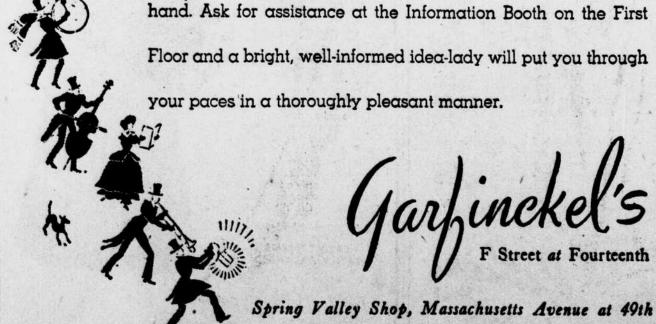
The ten pieces at \$249 include the Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, Extension Table, four Side Chairs and two Arm Chairs. The pieces are sold separately as follows: Buffet, \$51.50; Server, \$26.50; China Cabinet, \$64; Extension Table, \$51; Side Chairs, \$10.50 each; Arm Chairs, \$13 each. Many other Lifetime Dining Room Suites shown now.





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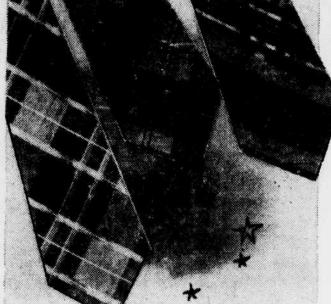


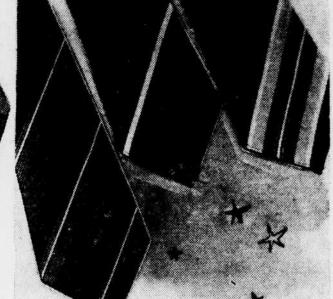
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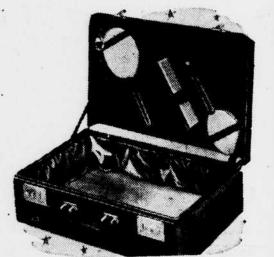
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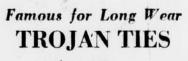
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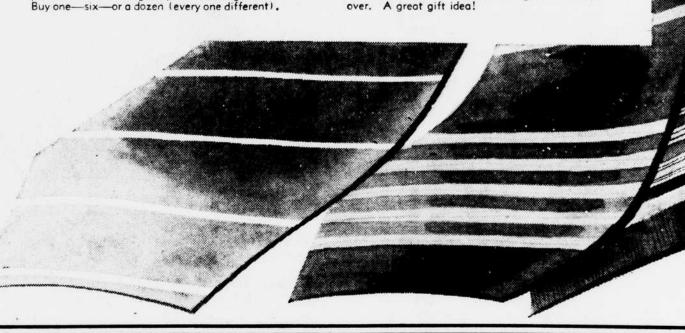
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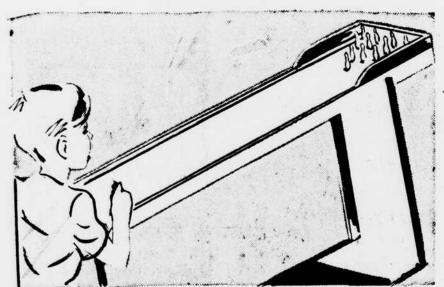




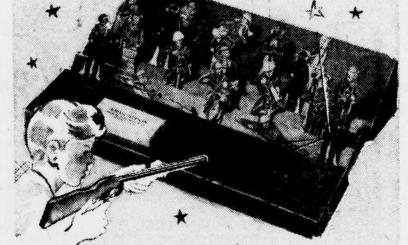
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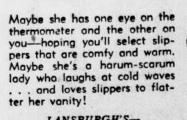
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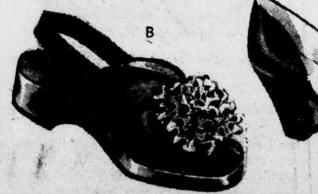
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# Rescued Sailor Recalls Grateful Kisses of Algerian Women

Washington Boy, 18, Pulled From Sea After Ship Sank

Walter Jones, jr., an 18-year-old, blue-eyed, curly-headed American sailor, torpedoed in the Mediterranean, has been smothered by the grateful tears and kisses of French Algerian women, but he still can't tell how French women's kisses compare with those of his Washington

"I don't know," he lamented with a modest grin, "they wouldn't kiss your lips, they only kissed you on your cheeks. When four or us boys went into a restaurant in the town of Algiers the Frenchwomen ran up to us and they cried and kissed the American flags on our sleeves and they took us and kissed us. But only on the cheeks. But it was pretty good! And they gave us three bottles of fine champagne and two bottles of wine and all the food we

It had been the same story a few days before when Walter and his shipmates were swept on paddleless air attacks on the convoy Walter rafts through a rough surf onto the rock-strewn beach of Algiers.

Exhibit Gratitude.

out of the water," he said, "and took ing away from the decks of other us to their huts. They gave us convoy ships. everything they had and they were very poor. They gave us their clothes, which were blankets. Well really it wasn't blankets, it was only rags. But everything they had they gave to us."

Walter has just arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 29 Fifteenth street N.E., where he will spend his furlough. Much has happened in the three and a half months since he

Some time ago Walter, a seaman, first class, was stationed on the Leedstown, formerly the Santa Lucia of the Grace Line, in an Eastern port. After two weeks without liberty they sailed under sealed or-

Hit From Dive Bomber. Axis dive bombers attacked the ship near the African coast. An aerial torpedo hit the Leedstown, wrecking the steering apparatus. Seconds later a bull's-eye shot from

the ship's gun destroyed the dive The convoy sailed on, leaving the damaged Leedstown "sitting by her- By special treatself." Later in the afternoon two ments-proved in torpedoes from an enemy submarine thousands of nished her off. Some men trapped cases. No other in the engine room were killed by method can show

"Abandon ship!" was ordered and results. the crew formed a bucket brigade, Seven different tossing life rafts overboard, and methods assure jumped in after. Some men got ex- results in every cited and drowned. There were no paddles in the rafts.

Some rafts capsized and unconscious men were dragged out by the strong undertow and killed against rocks. French natives pulled in all they could reach, took them into their huts and gave them liquor and food.

Sees Sea Battle. trucks transporting the crews to camps were attacked by dive bombers attempting to ma-

In Algiers the crew finally boarded an American ship which stopped off in Gibraltar on the way home. After she had pulled out of the harbor, Walter witnessed a great sea battle The ship finally landed at an eastern seaport. That's where Walter's troubles really began.

He had lost all his possessions, also his money. The Navy fitted him out with new clothes. But when he tried to reverse the charges and telephone his family, who had not heard from him since they read in the papers that the Leedstown had been sunk, the telephone company operators refused. Three attempts

It was only when Walter's cousin, Elmer Dodson of 906 Maryland avenue N.E., saw a story in The Sunday Star about another Leedstown survivor that efficient work over longdistance telephone wires out of Washington finally located Walter and his parents could speak to him.

Wants to Return to Sea. His father, Walter Jones, is a roundhouse foreman on the Southern Railroad. One brother, James Wilton Jones, 23, works at the Navy Yard here, and another brother, Charles Edward Jones, 22, is an accountant with a local business firm. When his leave is over Walter wants to go back to sea. The Navy will give him a choice of the kind of work he wants to do and where. About divebombing and submarine attacks, he has this to say: "At first it makes you scared and

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WALTER JONES, Jr. -Star Staff Photo.

nervous, but after they get started and you get started, you don't mind.' He ought to know, because during stood on deck with the gun turret crews as an airplane spotter. They were in a hail of bullets from air-"Those French natives hauled us plane machine guns and guns blaz-

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Jeweled Negligee—sparkling midriff to match the light in her eyes when she sees this. Green, red, blue, rayon crepe; 12 to 20, \$12.95.

Lace ruffled Hostess gown-you'll be proud of the way this becomes her! White, blue, pink rayon crepe with lovely lace ruffled blouse, sleeves; 10 to

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P. S. Bedjackets—darling ones in rayon crepe with lace insertions and embroidery; pink; small, medium,

Jelleff's-Negligee, Robe Shop, Fifth Floor



Chamois Inside, Fabric Outside-these will keep her cozy. Beige, white, black, brown, turttan, green, \$2.25.

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Jelleff's-Christmas Gloves, Street Floor



Ribbon-run Slip—for your old fashioned girl; pretty pink rayon satin with lace bodice and beribboned hem,

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Jelleff's-Exclusive Elizabeth Arden Section, Street Floor



Women's Deep-Throa.ed Blouse perfect for mother and won't she love the hand whipped detailing! White, pink, beige, powder, gold. 38 to 44. \$3.95

Stitched Shirt a tailored beauty for your career girl; white, sand, purple, brown wine! 30 to 36. \$3.95

She Wants a Raincoat -water-proofed cotton twill with smart ragian shoulders, zip front. Natural, powder blue, rose, aqua. 12 to 20. \$8.95

Plaid-lined Raincoat a gift she'll get such a lot of use from; partly zipped front, zipped patch pockets inside; natural, tan, blue, agua. 12 to 18. \$10.95

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Sports Shop-filled with Gifts, Third Floor



satin, \$3.50. Joyce Scuff -dorm girls love this; cotton chenille in pink, blue, wine, \$1.95

gowns; ciel and royal blues, tearose, wine, rayon

Joyce Piccadilly—for your little dress-up girl! Open back, high vamp mule in ciel blue, royal blue, wine, black, rayon satin, \$4.30.

Jelleff's-Christmas Slipper Bar, Fourth Floor



Natural Mink Scarf — the gift she has always longed for. 4 skins, \$68.50; 5 skins, \$86.50; 6 skins, \$76.50 (all prices plus 10% tax.).

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# Women's Overnight Case

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# To Day When He Can **Meet Roosevelt**

Sees China Aided By Allied Successes In North Africa

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) CHUNKING, Dec. 22.—Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek looks forward to the day when he can meet President Roosevelt face to face he told me in the course of a 15-minute interview. Grayer, more philosophical and

more statesmanlike than I had ever seen him the generalissimo nevertheless was very much the commander in bearing and manner. His answers were characteristically brief -almost monosyllabic-but when I asked him about Mr. Roosevelt's radio-photoed letter of grettings sent earlier last week when the service was inagurated, his face lighted up. He said he had dispatched his reply to the American President and hoped some day he could meet him Asked whether he was satisfied with American assistance to China the generalissimo said: "It is improving despite difficult

Sees Africa as Help.

Gen. Chiang believed also that the Allied successes in Africa would help China's cause.

Commenting on the circular telegram he had just issued for the control of prices and wages in Free China Gen. Chiang voiced the hope that China's economic difficulties could be ameliorated with measures "along that direction."

Alert sentries stood at the successive entrances to the generalissimo's western-style residence on a Chunking hillside. In the outer waiting room an aide de camp consulted a mimeographed program of the generalissimo's day and ushered me into another antercom.

There a ileutenant general and half s dozen other commanders sat stiffly waiting for an audience. These young officers were slicked up, whitegloved and nervous. For most of them it was the first intimate meeting with their commander in chief. Their conversation was in whispers.

Reminder of War. The furnishings of that room typified the Generalissimo's China A fine old scroll painting of a bearded Chinese philosopher, and another scroll adorned with an ancient poem in beautiful caligraphy, symbolized the Chinese veneration of philos-ophy and arts of the past, which Chiang Kai-shek is encouraging. On the mantelpiece stood a grim reminder of China's present ordeal a big chunk of twisted steel from an exploded Jap bomb, mounted on a blackwood stand. It was one of many bomb fragments picked up on the premises. Over it hung a fulllength portrait of the Generalissimo. At 4 o'clock in the afternoontime fixed for my interview—the aide de camp led me into Gen. Chiang's living room, which was spacious, dimly lighted and simply furnished in the Occidental manner. The 56-year-old Generalissimo was clad in a plain, khaki uniform wholly without adornment. He looked fit and austere. He has kept in good health despite heavily mounting duties and responsibili-

Days Filled.

Chiang Kai-shek's days are very full. He rises at 6 a.m., mediates half an hour, breakfasts, reads the newspapers, hears reports and receives until noon. A brief rest and a walk in his garden give him a midday break, but from 3 to 7 p.m. he is again occupied with interviews

After dinner he reads until retiring time, at 9. Even his meal hours are devoted to state business. He employs them for conferences with

The Generalissimo's undiminishing popularity was brought to me recently during a visit to the Lintung hot springs, near Sian, where Gen. Chiang was kidnaped in 1936. Pilgrims have beaten a well-worn path to the ledge of the mountmin-side where the Generalissimo was taken prisoner. The rock cliff is in-scribed with carved tributes from

by Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

# **Five Auto Plants Complete Conversion for Planes**

LINDEN, N. J., Dec. 22.—Five Eastern Seaboard plants of General Motors Corp., comprising its new Eastern Aircraft Division, have become the first unit in the automobile industry to convert completely to aircraft production, L. C. Goad, general manager, said today.

The five plants, formerly assem-bling automobiles or making auto parts, are now engaged in production of the Grumman-designed
"Wildcat" fighter and "Avenger"
torpedo bomber, carrier-based
planes, Mr. Goad said.

Mr. Goad said actual conversion of the auto plants, which were literally stripped to the walls and floor before aircraft machinery was installed, was started in mid-Feb-

Births Reported

# Chiang Looks Ahead Lehman Reports Supplies Flowing Into North Africa

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Morale and the will to resist in Axis-domiably" bolstered by immediate, effective relief by the United Nations to

clares "the work can be made a will to resist," he said.

great weapon to help shorten the war, and can be a great means of securing a lasting peace." To meet immediate needs, he told

the Chamber of Commerce during a farewell visit to Albany yesterday. supplies already are flowing into nated countries will be "immeasur- North Africa to aid in reviving economic life and to meet urgent food and clothing requirements. areas freed from the totalitarian yoke, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman believes.

Described in the United Nations to areas freed from the totalitarian for their help in striking off the shackles of Nazi domination they Describing a program he is helping formulate as director of foreign will be provided quickly with the necessities of life, it will immeasurrelief and rehabilitation, he de- ably bolster their morale and their



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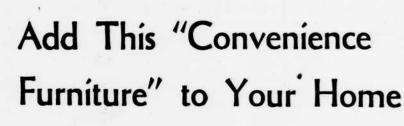
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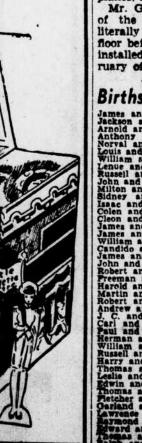
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LECTURES. Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock Institute lecture series, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

SUPPER. Amity Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock

American Women's Legion, Wil-lard Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow

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

Supper, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, dra-matic club, NCCS Club, women

1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

# **PTA President Calls Rationing Foremost Civilian Need**

Mrs. Kletzer Urges Americans to Make Sacrifices Cheerfully

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers stated today there was a need for a Nation-wide rationing program, and she urged Americans to make "proudly and

cheerfully the required sacrifices."

In a special message made public at the congress headquarters here, Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oreg., said commodity restrictions were "the foremost civilian need before America today.'

To meet the new restrictions with complaint or recrimination-or, worse still, with deceit-is to invite the building up of undesirable attitudes in our children," Mrs. Kletzer said. "The manner in which we meet its demands can help to make or mar our children as citizens of the postwar world.

'A child who constantly hears his Alders wail about an occasional meatless meal, for example, as though it were a major tragedy, is not likely to perceive either the purpose of meat rationing or the need of unselfishness toward the rest of the

The PPTA president stated many problems that arise from the war could be dealt with only by civilians. and she said the PTA was pledged to all-out co-operation with the Gov-

Christmas party, dancing, host-esses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., 7:30

Drama class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Civic orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, gameroom, photography room, Jewish Community
Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor
sports, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Newcomers' Club, WYCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet

Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

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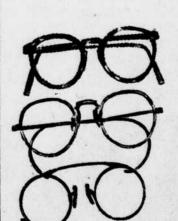
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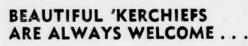
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## \$1.95

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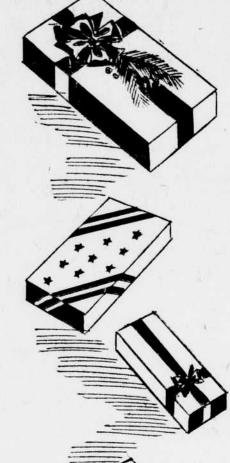
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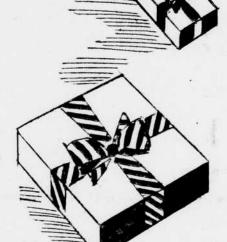
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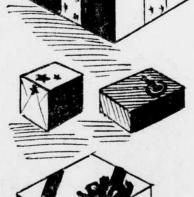
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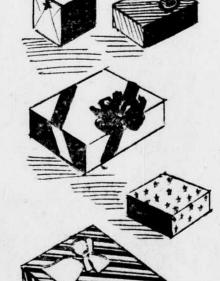


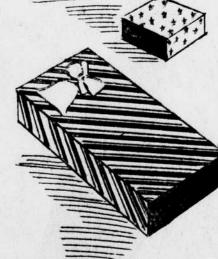






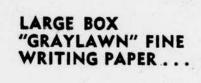












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# \$13.50

-A gift for some one "special." Sterling silver gold-plated pins beautifully set with white or synthetic birthstones. They'll gleam on her favorite black dress, on her suit lapel. Earring to match, \$5.00.

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# Tenants Make Up Loss In Housing Project For Perfect Record

Chicago Community Of 7,000 Persons Clears 'Blotch' From Record

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—The Chicago

On the debit side of the authority's ledgers, the \$506,314.96 represents the amount of rent paid in the

period by the approximate 7,000 persons living in the project's 1,662 apartments. Although the rent loss for the year and a half since the Ida B. Wells homes opened amount to only

3-100ths of 1 per cent, some tenants, all of whom earn comparatively small salaries, decided that they wanted a 100 per cent collection record. Seek to Make Up Difference.

Members of the community's small newspaper decided to ask tenants for contributions to make up the \$156.49—10 cents from each family was all that was to be asked; a nickle was all right, and if some wanted to pay 15 cents, that was all right, too. But no more than 15 cents was to be taken from any family.

The money was raised and the Chicago Housing Authority is going to mark off its books the "rent loss" for the Ida B. Wells Homes.

A party was planned tonight by the tenants and a receipt for the \$159.49 will be turned over to Oscar C. Brown, manager of the project. Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the housing authority, said that there was much discussion about the project when it opened. She said many complaints were made that the colored tenants would not take care of the property and rent collections would be difficult.

Project Believed Record.

"The housing authority is pleased and proud of the way the property is being cared for," Miss Wood said. "We believe that the Ida B. Wells Homes has made a record in rent payments.

The average annual income of the tenants is \$759, and the monthly rental for the apartments, ranging from two to six rooms, is from \$18 to \$23. The project covers an area of 47 acres on the South Side, at Thirty-ninth street.

## 61 D. C. Selectees Begin Army Life Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 61 Districts selectees who have been on reserve status since their induction December 16.

The group scheduled to report to Weightman School tomorrow morning includes:

Bryson, James C. Daisey, William H. Hawkins Howard P.

### WPB Leather, Shoe Unit Deputy Chief Appointed By the Associated Press

Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover. Pa., has been appointed deputy chief of the leather and shoe branch of the War Production Board's Textile, Clothing and Leather Division, WPB announced today.

Mr. Sheppard, who is on leave from his position as president and general manager of Hanover Shoes, Inc., has been serving as a consultant in the leather and shoe

### Axis Diplomats in Chile Reported Asking Visas

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 22.-The pro-democratic newspaper Defensa reported yesterday, without confirmation, that Axis diplomats have asked for passport visas in order to be able to leave the country quickly if Chile breaks relations. The paper added it understood that if the break were made, Argen-

tina would assume represenation of Chilean interests in Axis countries. CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—The Chicago
Housing Authority, which keeps actions with the Axis privately tomorof rent collections from row, in addition to discussions called colored tenants in the city's largest for today. Minister of the Interior housing project, has \$156.49 marked Raul Morales will arrive December down as "rent loss" in the last 18 27 to report to President Rios on his conversations in Washington, Defensa added.



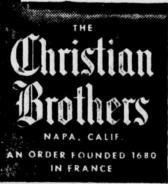


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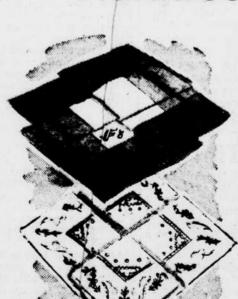
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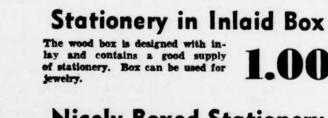
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# Report to the Housewife

### Turkeys Seen as Scarce This Year; Substitutes Also Hard to Find

By Betsy Caswell,

It may have looked like a white Christmas this week end—but we hope it won't turn into a blue Christmas come marketing time for the holiday dinner. Reports at this writing indicate that turkeys are going to be mighty scarce all over town, and when obtained, expensive. A number of dealers are hoping that they will have enough of the great birds on hand to fill orders already taken; others are optimistic enough to anticipate last-minute deliveries that will ease the scarcity, but not the price. It will pay you to watch the late advertisements, if your heart it set on turkey ,and your pet market hasn't enough to go around. There's always the chance of a miracle!

Stews, Casserole

Dishes Prepared

In Tiny Utensil

Many young housekeepers hesi-

tate to attempt to make stews and

pare in large family quantities.

Actually a dish of this sort can be

For top-of-the-stove cooking this

should be a heavy pan of metal or

heatproof glass and, of course, there

there is more evaporation, although

if the cover really fits this is neg-

wedding presents, a small casserole

When meat is prepared for top-

of-the-stove cookery and usually

the large or small pieces should be

browned in fat to which a few slices

of onion or a tiny bit of garlic may

be added. The heat under the pan

should be medium, high enough to

brown nicely, but not enough to dry

and possibly burn the meat. After

the liquid has been added the heat

should be very low, just high enough

to allow the mixture to simmer.

Vegetables are added either with the

liquid or later, depending upon the

recipe. Potatoes, however, are al-

ways added later. This is also the

case with noodles or rice when a

When the oven is to be used for

cooking, the meat dish plans should

be made to cook other foods with

acorn squash can be baked on the

rack around the casserole. Other

vegetables, such as onions, sliced

carrots or scalloped tomatoes, may

be baked in another covered casse-

The oven should be pre-heated

and the regulator, if there is one on

the stove, set when gas or electricity

regulator an oven thermometer will

be a good investment. The cost is

As it takes a certain amount of

fuel to pre-heat the oven, it is a

good idea to plan a baked dessert

which can be prepared and taken

out of the oven before the dishes

for the main course go into it, or

which can bake during the meal.

SWISS STEAK.

3 tablespoons bacon fat.

2 cups canned tomatoes

medium-sized onion, sliced

Wipe meat with cloth. Pound sea-

soned flour into steak with a potato

plate. Heat bacon fat in heavy fry-

ing pan and brown meat on all

sides. Add onion, carrot and toma-

toes. Cover and simmer over low

heat about 11/2 hours until meat is

Note-If you are planning an oven

meal, the meat may be baked in

moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 2

Use half the recipe for three serv-

CUBE VEAL STEAK WITH

MUSHROOM SAUCE.

1/4 pound (1 cup) mushrooms

¼ cup rich milk or thin cream.

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Wipe meat with cloth. Melt 2

tablespoons of fat in heavy frying

pan, add meat and saute 2 minutes

on each side. Remove to warm

place. Add remaining fat to pan to

saute minced onion and sliced mush-

rooms about 5 minutes until brown

Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and

when well blended, add water or

stock and milk or cream slowly, stir-

ring constantly until mixture thick-

ens and boils. Add Worcestershire

sauce. Serve meat on hot platter,

and your sauce over and around

Note-Use half the recipe for two

meat. Yield: Six servings.

tablespoons butter or fat.

1 tablespoons minced onion.

6 cube veal steaks

2 tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup water or stock.

14 teaspoon salt.

sliced

tender. Yield: Six servings.

11/2 inches thick.

carrot, sliced.

Flour.

Pepper.

2 pounds rump or round beef, cut

small and results are worth while.

is turned on. If your stove lacks a

one-dish meal is being prepared.

By Edith M. Barber

As regards the cooked turkey situation—those done-to-a-turn birds complete with stuffing and gravy, cooked for you on order and delivered in time for the feat will be 'Meal for Two' few and far between this year. It's certain you'll have to do the delivering of them for yourself. Prices Need Not Be will, of course, he higher than in other years, and many of the restaurants and shops who formerly of- Difficult fered this service have had to abandon it, due to scarcity of turkeys and wartime conditions. The few places that still cook your turkey for you must be notified well in advance.

What to substitute for turkey? That's another headache. Chicken is scarce, too, though reasonably obtainable in most markets, and is the most natural solution to the problem. Duck is high in the majority casserole dishes because they look of cases; geese are to be had in the specialty stores, and in the very upon them as only possible to prefancy markets you MAY be able to obtain a suckling pig. We say MAY advisedly. Here, too, orders should be placed immediately. Squabs are prepared most successfully if scarce; there are some guinea hens small utensil is used. around, but they are fairly costly, and you don't get much meat from them. Hams are reasonable.

Some markets will be able to sell must be a tightly fitting cover. you a roast of beef, but you'll have When a pan has too much surface to shop over a wide field to get one. Leg of lamb and pork roast are the alternatives, and you should be very lible. Most brides have, among their glad to fall back upon them, things being what they are. As for us, we in which just enough for two can think we'll have a soft-boiled egg be baked. and call it a day!

While fruits and vegetables are high in general, there are plenty of when it is to go into a casserole, them and by shopping carefully you can supply the "trimmings" for the Christmas dinner without too much expenditure. Good fresh broccoli and string beans are recommended. as are cabbage and several varieties of greens. Nice tangerines and Florida naval oranges for the youngsters' stockings, with cumquats, persimmons, figs and nuts to round out the fruit bowl are not too expensive.

Some canned pumpkin is still to be found, but in general stores have been cleaned out of items such as plum puddings, mince meat, fruit cakes and so on. (Though we did find one place that still has a good supply.) Cheeses, too, have been selling at a great rate, both for the same heat. Potatoes and pieces away Arabia, China, Malaya, Java. gifts and for home use. Barley of Hubbard squash or halves of sugar figures and candy canes are practically non-existent, and stocks of candies are much lower than usual the week before Christmas. If you are counting on individual

ice cream Santa Clauses, delivered to your door at dinner time Friday, just get right over any such idea. Fancy molds are mostly out Ion the duration and few if any of the ice cream concerns and caterers will deliver. If you want your ice cream go and get it and be glad you can do so. Or you can make your own at home, using the recipe for evaporated milk ice cream that you will find in this section today.

This wartime Christmas is still far from being any sacrifice! We've got so much more than we really have the right to expect that we should be humbly grateful and pass off the slight inconveniences and shortage of non-essentials with a

Here are four menus which may help you in planning your Christmas dinner. They start out with the costliest and work down to a setup that should be within the scope of the average budget. At the time of writing the items included in all of these menus should be available in various Washington markets and stores—but with the rush of buying that is going on one can masher, hammer, or edge of heavy safely predict what stocks will be on hand in the future! CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

(Price No Object.)
Oyster Cocktail Olives Roast Turkey, Sausage Stuffing Cranberry-Orange Relish Mashed Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows Green Peas Mince Pie or Plum Pudding Ice Cream

Coffee (And a good dash of soda bicarbonate, please!) II. Cream of Tomato Soup

Toasted Crackers Roast Turkey, Cornbread Stuffing Cranberry Sherbet String Beans Scalloped Potatoes Pumpkin Pie, Cheese Nuts Coffee

(Getting Tighter, Now.)
Consomme With Lemon Whole Wheat Crackers Radishes Roast Chicken, Sage Stuffing Buttered Beets Steamed Rice Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce Nuts or Plum Pudding Fruit Coffee

IV. Potato and Onion Soup Pickles Roast Loin of Pork Sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls Mincemeat Tarts

# Give 'Professional' Touch to Candy

For a homemade candy with an unmistakable professional touch, try "almond brittle." The ingredients are the kind you have "on hand" at all times, and they combine perfectly to make a brittle candy that carries signal honors. The luscious roasted al-monds give pleasing crunchiness.

ALMOND BRITTLE. 11/2 cups roasted blanched al-

1 cup granulated sugar. ½ cup light corn strup.

½ cup water. I tablespoon molasses. teaspoon salt.

Butter a large, shallow pan. Place almonds in pan and set pan in oven to warm. Combine sugar, sirup and water in a saucepan and stir to blend. Cover and bring slowly to a boil. Let boil about 2 or 3 minutes, Remove cover and continue to boil to 295 degrees F. Remove from heat; add molasses, salt and butter. Return to heat and bring back to 295 degrees F. Remove from heat; add soda and stir until well blended. Pour hot mixture over almonds. Pat and pull mixture into a very thin sheet as soon as it is cool enough to handle. Keep almonds distributed as evenly as possible. When cold break into pieces.

This candy travels well, if carefully packed in waxed paper in a tin container—so you could delight the boy at camp with a

By Joan Gardner.

festive preparations.

for all for the duraiton.

Since

role either on the shelf beside the formed and that neighbors exchange

meat or on a lower shelf. The tem- with one another those spices on

perature indicated for the meat cas- which one may be scarce and an-

bottoms as well as interruptions in-

production in these captive lands

spices and seasonings. There is no

urged so that there will be enough

While we have stepped up our own

production of cooking herbs, the en-

tire production is not enough to

supply substitutes for the spices that

once came to us regularly from far

etc., but is enough to make it pos-

sible for all of us to have flavorful

flavor if kept too long, it has been

suggested that block "pools" be

Another way to spread our supply

of available spices is to experiment

with substitute flavors, as for ex-

vanilla. Brown sugar, molasses or

ginger and brown sugar were more

Onion, mustard seed, celery seed

or celery salt, a smidge of garlic-

each, in its proper proportion, is a substitute for the delicate bay leaf.

Sage is another of the native herbs

Among the herbs domestically

This week our choice of recipes

for reprinting goes to one for

homemade ice cream. Since the

curtailment of commercial ice

cream and the ban on whipping

cream, readers have been calling

on us for substitutes. This old

favorite will supply the answer

VANILLA ICE CREAM.

(Refrigerator Tray.)

1 cup sweetened condensed milk.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

11/2 generous teaspoons vanilla

Combine chilled, sweetened

condensed milk, water (iced),

vanilla and salt and stir to blend

thoroughly. Fold in the heavy

cream, whipped stiffly, and freeze

in refrigerator tray until mushy.

Remove from refrigerator, scrape

bottom and sides, then beat 2

minutes or until smooth, and re-

turn to tray to freeze 31/2 hours.

To whip evaporated milk, cover

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.

Christmas Cbe -

AFTER TRIMMIN' THE TREE

(\*) Evaporated Milk Whipped

% cup cold water (iced).

that can double for the bay leaf.

little of the lemon peel to replace spices

the available supply for all.

extravagantly used.

Requested

Recipes

to the problem.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

stiff (\*).

extract.

spices lose their essential

Spices Not Essential

Subtle Flavorings Achieved by Use

If you have been a cook who likes her food highly seasoned, or who

At this holiday time when you are doing more spicy cooking than

It is hardly necessary to point out that most of our spices, like our

savory, tarragon, mint, thyme,

available in the market in attractive

packages that makes use easy. Some

specially flavorful seasonings.

are even ready mixed to give you

This indeed is a year to challenge

your originality-in cooking, as in

all other phases of daily living. No

longer will your pantry shelf be

stocked to overflowing with the

spices and condiments that are the

oy of the epicure. While many of

them are still available on the

market, it is no time to use them

extravagantly, for replacements in

generous measure are not likely un-

This is the time to grow experi-

mental in your cooking, and to be-

come acquainted with some of the

recipes of our Allies-notably China

and Russia, whose native dishes

offer many suggestions for delicious

Also include on your list for con-

come to us only after a long voyage

at sea. Instead of these use some

hominy, cornmeal, sweet potato

Irish potato, pumpkin and squash.

There are delicious puddings to be

made of these, particularly when

Flavored recipes without spices

CHICKEN NEW ORLEANS.

Using native herbs, serves four:

ed flour, and brown in oil

Cut up one frying chicken, roll in

and butter. Mix and chop, one

large onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 stalk

celery, ½ cup chopped parsley and

½ teaspoon rosemary. Remove chicken from pan, and in the fat

slowly cook above chopped mixture for 10 minutes without browning.

Wash mushrooms and soak in hot

water 10 minutes, then drain, saving

water, and chop them. Add mush-

rooms to onion, garlic, etc., in pan,

stir well, add tomato sauce mush-

room water, and salt and pepper to

taste. Stir well, return chicken to

this sauce, seeing that all pieces are

submerged. If necessary add a

little hot water. Cover and cook slowly about 1½ hours, or until

ZRAZY.

A Russian Recipe.

Cut 1½ pounds top round steak

into small cubes, about 2 inches. Pound well with cleaver. Season

with salt and fry in butter. But-

ter a baking dish, place in it a layer

capers (or one of the domestic herbs

like tarragon or thyme) for season-

ing. Alternate the layers. The top

layer should be meat. Make a sauce of 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon

flour and 2 cups sour cream. Add two

bayleaves (or one of the domestic

chicken is thoroughly tender.

spiced with raisins or maple sirup.

of the native American starches-

til after the war.

uses a pinch of this spice and a few grains of that to get the delicate flavor

or blend which is the touch of the inspired cook, then you need to put your

usual is a good time to make your start. Then the spices which you have

on hand will not only last longer, but you will get more fun out of your

coffee, tea, sugar and chocolate come from distant lands, and it is ship

that threaten to limit our supply of grown are marjoram, rosemary,

shortage of spices at this time, but chives, parsley—all of them delicate

cautious use of those on hand is and distinctive in taste and now

ample, lemon and lime juice with a new flavors not dependent upon

honey spiced with the tiniest bit of servation, these starches: Tapioca

ginger can be used where once and rice. Tapioca and some rice

Of Herbs and Other Ingredients

ingenuity to work to experiment with substitutes for the same res



If the soaring prices ban turkey from your Christmas table, you are tired of chicken, and roasts of beef are scarper than hen's teeth, fall back on a plump, juicy roast of pork -and you won't regret it! Your cranberry sauce will go well with it, too, or you may prefer to serve a salad of fresh fruits, tangy with lemon juice and heaped in the halves of a fresh pineapple. A perfect accompaniment to the rich, sweet flavor of pork. Duncan Photo.

Pork Loin Roast

For the Holiday

Pork lom makes a very attrac-

tive-appearing roast. It can be

dressed up by having the ends

of the ribs Frenched. However,

that is a matter of preference.

But it is a very good idea to

have the backbone separated

from the ribs at the market be-

cause this makes carving much

One of the good features of a

pork loin roast is that it can be

so neatly carved. The ribs serve

as a guide. It should, therefore,

be placed so that the rib side is

toward the carver. Since pork

is most appetizing when carved

in thin slices, usually it is cut

so that every other slice contains

Julienne beets accompany the

pork roast shown here. Sprigs

of parsley are used as garnish.

Fruit salad is daintily served in

ROAST LOIN OF PORK.

from the ribs at the market. Sea-

son the meat with salt and pep-

per and place with the fat side

up, bones down. in an open

roasting pan. Make an incision

and insert a meat thermometer

so that the bulb reaches the cen-

ter of the thickest part of the

heat. Be sure that it does not

rest on fat or bone. Put the

roast in a moderate oven (350 de-

grees F.) and cook without cover-

ing or adding water. The roast

will be done when the meat ther-

mometer registers 185 degrees F.

Allow about 30 minutes per pound

Make a gravy from part of the

drippings and season it with

PINEAPPLE SALAD.

lengthwise, leaving the leaves in-

tact and cutting through them.

Hollow out each pineapple half.

Mix the part which is removed.

cut in cubes, with maraschino

cherries and white grapes (or

any other fruit combination) and

fill the pineapple bowls. Sprin-

kle with lemon and serve with

tart Franch dressing.

Here's a Tip!

Cut a fresh pineapple in half

for roasting.

Have the backbone loosened

pineapple halves.

### Tasty Avocado Salad Leftovers? Stand In' for Meat

"Avocado holiday supper salad" is an ideal salad to put before family or guests on Sunday evening, or any holiday evening when the meat ration has been used up and your patriotic senti-ments forbid overstepping the quota. Avocado pears are good meat extenders, too, but if meat fails put this splendid appetiser salad on the informal menu and there'll be no complaints. AVOCADO HOLIDAY SUPPER

SALAD. 2 avocado pears. Lemon juice. Salt.

Salad greens for garnish. % cup chopped celery. % cup sweet pickle relish. cup cocktail sauce. tablespoons mayonnaise canned pimento

Cut each avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Sprinkle fruit inside and out with lemon juice and salt. Place each half on a garnished salad plate. Combine cocktail sauce and mayonnaise, celery, pickle relish and stir to blend. Fill seed cavities with celery and pickle relish mixture. Garnish tops with strips of pimento. Serves four.

Sometimes leftover cooked vegetables, such as peas, beets, string beans or asparagus tips may be heaped in the center of the avocado halves, sprinkled with lemon juice and served with French dressing. And if you happen to have some cooked shrimp about, they blend perfectly with the

# Post-Holiday Dishes Good

If you find some leftover turkey or chicken on hand after Christmas, grand dish of hash may be made by using small pieces of the meat.

Turkey turnovers are also deliclous. Rich biscuit dough may be rolled thin, cut into rounds which are then filled with minced turkey, a bit of stuffing and gravy or cream sauce to moisten. The edges are pinched together and the turnovers baked until they are golden brown. Pastry may be used in-

stead of biscuit dough. The turkey bones will be simmered with water and herbs plus sliced onion. For a hearty soup you may pick out the bones and serve meat and all. A can of whole kernel corn may be added either to this type of soup or to the strained stock. The stock is also delicious in combination with black beans. and a delicate creamed soup may be made with turkey stock as an ingredient. A little curry powder and perhaps a teaspoon or so of lemon juice adds to the fine flavor.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI.

4 pound mushrooms. 1 tablespoon butter.

1 to 11/2 cups diced cooked turkey. 2 cups well-seasoned cream sauce. ½ package spaghetti, boiled and

½ cup grated cheese.

Wash and stem mushrooms. Slice stems and caps and saute in butter two minutes. Add mushrooms and turkey to cream sauce. Line 11/2quart casserole with boiled spaghetti. Fill with creamed mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

TURKEY OR CHICKEN HASH. 2 tablespoons butter.

1 tablespoon minced onion. 1 tablespoon minced green pepper. 2 tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.

1/2 cup stock 1/2 cup thin cream

2 cups minced cooked turkey or

Melt butter, add onion and green pepper, and cook over medium heat five minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended slowly add stock, made from turkey bones and cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in turkey and heat. Serve with poached eggs. Yield: E. M. B.

Olives Is New Idea

Surely you aren't worried about

the share-the-meat program? Like

everything else, it sounds rather

ominous at first and then calms

down to that little matter of house-

hold adjustment which every home-

maker is well qualified to work out.

With scraps of the holiday bird on

hand, a beautiful opportunity for

How about creamed turkey with

ripe olives for a starter? The fowl

combines beautifully with the nut-

like flavored fruit. Then, too, there

is that matter of fat which not only

gives ripe olives a delightful flavor.

but supports a pleasant feeling of

satiety even though quantities of

food have not been eaten. Slice ripe

olives from the whole fruit and suit

the size of wedge to your own taste.

Creamed turkey with ripe olives may

be served on toast or on a baked

potato. Either combination is good.

Mounded turkey is another

"stretcher" idea. Not the same old

kind of mixture that has no glamour

or distinctive quality, but one with

a new version of interest and good

eating qualities. Diced fowl, onion

salt, cubed boiled potato, a touch of

gravy for moistening, sliced ripe

olives and you really have a dish

that every one is enthusiastic over.

If it is baked in individual mounds

there is more than just average ap-

ingenuity presents itself.

Creamed Turkey and

# Pancakes Vary From Robust Type

# To the Dainty Kentucky Variety

inch super number.

"platter" to Russian "blinchiki"; from the "lacy corn cakes of Kentucky" to the lusty ones nicknamed "collision mats" by the United States Marines.

But do you ever serve them for pancake is fried at this point). dessert? They add a dramatic cli-Other pancakes may be stacked on piping hot for a grand finale.

on each pancake. Fold each pan-Pancakes make a hearty dessert cake over the cheese in envelope If you have one of those efficient

buffet filling station. ask each guest to bring his own!

taining desserts you'll like for winter nights when lighter main dish casseroles will have to replace the heavier roasts, chops and steaks we've been accustomed to. If you've never tasted Russian

them a new and delicate treat. BLINCHIKI. 2 eggs, beaten.

1/2 teaspoon salt. 11/2 cups milk. 1 cup flour. tablespoon butter, melted. pound dry cottage cheese, sieved.

When pumpkin ple is nearly baked draw it carefully to the edge of the oven, then sprinkle lightly with egg yolk. 4 teaspoon salt. grated cheese mixed with finely tablespoons sugar. chopped nut meats. Return pie to oven, and when done it will have a

delicately flavored crusty top. Cheese waffles may be made by sprinkling half a cup of grated cheese over batter placed in the

Eggs which are to be stuffed or deviled should be dropped in cold water as soon as boiled. This helps to keep the whites from discoloring.

Lima beans are a real bargain food. One cup of dried limas makes of meat, then a layer of onions, three cups when cooked. They are low in cost, too. A generous serving usually costs only 2 cents per person.

# That International Dish

# Everybody loves pancakes-from the good old American "stack o'

wheats" to crepes suzettes from the Social Register. Americans, as well as the people of other nations, have been delightfully nationalistic about the way to make and serve pancakes. Some insist on small, dainty morsels with supreme individuality, some want them flat, others roll them. There are those who extol the mouth-watering robustness of a substantial 12-Pancakes are mighty good eating in any language from Scandinavian

max to a meal and you can skillet- this one. fry them to a golden brown in advance, put them in a slow oven to egg yolk, salt, sugar and lemon rind acquire added flavor and serve them and put a spoonful of the mixture

and they are lots of fun for an style, first two edges, then the other old-time kitchen party. If you have edges, so that they resemble puffy a roomy old-fashioned kitchen square cushions. Chill until ready you're all set for war time hospital- to serve. Then saute each one in ty. Shine it up-polish everything hot butter in your skillet for a few in sight, including the water taps, minutes. Serve at once with sour as zealously as a private blitzes his cream. Serves six to eight. brass buttons. Squeeze as many as you can around the kitchen table. little city kitchens, use it as your

If you own some copper-clad stainless steel ware, use your French skillet for pancakes-it's good and heavy and keeps mixtures from burning and sticking. Have it on Mix beaten eggs, melted shortening the range ready for pancake batter and buttermilk together. Add to and let your guests bake their own. flour mixture gradually, beating un-They'll all get a thrill out of show- til smooth. Fry in your greased ing how well they can flip 'em. skillet. Serve with maple syrup. You'll want a big pot of coffeenow that it's rationed you might Here are some fine old regional recipes for pancakes that make extra special desserts—golden morsels from Kentucky-New England buttermilk cakes that ask for the symphonic accompaniment of the luscious sweetness of Vermont maple syrup and spicy crumb-like cakes from Arizona or Kansas. They are sus-

Blinchiki with their filling of creamy, sweetened cottage cheese, you'll find

teaspoon lemon rind. cup sour cream.

of the pan in a very thin layer.

Add salt and milk to beaten eggs, stirring well. Add flour gradually, mixing to a smooth batter. Add heat. Pour in a little of the batter so that it covers the entire bottom

Serves six to eight.

Combine sieved cottage cheese,

NEW ENGLAND BUTTERMILK

PANCAKES.

Sift flour, baking soda and salt.

SPICY CRUMB CAKES. cup milk, scalded tablespoon shortening teaspoons sugar.

2 cup sifted flour.

2 eggs, well beaten.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon baking soda.

2 cups (scant) buttermilk.

egg, beaten. cup sifted flour. teaspoons baking powder.

cup fresh bread crumbs

teaspoon salt. teaspoon cinnamon

cup cold milk. 14 cup raisins

Combine scalded milk, shortening, ugar, crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon. Add 'egg to crumb mixture, then add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add raisins. Mix thoroughly. Fry in your greased hot skillet. Serve with noney or syrup. Serves four to six.

LACY CORN CAKES FROM KENTUCKY.

14 cups white water-ground corn-1 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs, well-beaten. 2 cups milk. 1/4 cup shortening, melted.

Add salt to cornmeal. Combine well-beaten eggs, milk, melted shortening and pour into cornmeal, stirring until well combined. Pour batter, which should be very thin, into melted butter. Strain if there are a pitcher and stir thoroughly before any lumps. Grease your skillet and pouring each pancake into your pre-heated and well-greased skillet. Turn each one as it begins to brown. They will be paper-thin and have a As soon as pancake will hold its lacy effect. Serve piping hot with shape turn out. (Only one side of butter and honey. Serves 6 to 8.

# THIS WARTIME CRANBERRY SAUCE



### TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 oup sugar

Boll corn syrup, sugar end water together 5 minutes. Add cranber-ries and boll, without stirring, until

all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and llow the sauce to remain in seucepen until cool. Makes I quart sance Or mee I cup maple syrup or !



\* Eatmor \* Cranberries

# GET READY FOR BUTTER RATIONING!) Make 2-lbs. Delicious Spread

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1 envelope Knox Gelatine
4 cup cold water
1 144-oz. can evaporated milk
l lb. butter teaspoonful salt 1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.

2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water. 2. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. But do not melt the butter.

Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate. Add coloring if desired.

Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in re-frigerator when not in use.

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# Canned Pineapple Juice Goes Overseas to Fighting Men

used to get?" was the hue and cry pineapple pie and baked ham with that reached the ears of Mary Bar- pineapple ring garnish as a few of ber, consulting dietitian for the War the favorite pineapple dishes which Department, on her recent visits to the boys in the United States must Army camps in the United States. forego for the time being.

In reality, Miss Barber explained, the Army is eating more canned pineapple and drinking more pineapple juice than ever before, but it's lmost all going out of the country to feed the boys in the far-away war zones. This is likewise generally true of other canned foods purchased by the office of the quartermaster general. Menus for the boys within the United States are now compose of fresh foods almost entirely in an effort to conserve non-perishables

B-1 and C, appear often on the content than some of the other army's garrison or peacetime ra- juices. Which keeps it fluid at learning

pineapple ring garnish as a few of

In planning menus for our armed forces in every part of the world, Miss Barber said, each food is considered on its merits, not only as a mutritional food but from the standpoint of how it will hold up under all kinds of weather condition

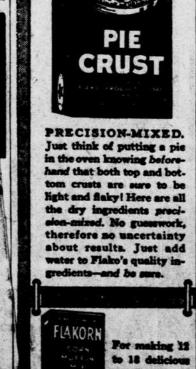
In some of the colder war some for example, some canned fruit juices freeze and others don't. Pineapple juice is one of the canned juices sent to these cold regions because it doesn't freeze easily and can be dispensed easily and quickly In normal times canned pineapple from the can. Though it has no and pineapple juice, which are recognized as a good source of vitamins has a little higher natural sugar

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# (375 degrees) until tender. Serves 4 to 6—this is also a good way to make your meat ration go further.

# **FLAKO** herbs like marjoram) and pour into the dish. Bake in moderate oven

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# 'Sowbelly Shortage'

# Too Bad It Takes War to Improve The Country's Eating Habits

By the Victory Chef 'Sowbelly Shortage" is the title of a rather pointed food editorial "Sowbelly Shortage" is the title of a rather pointed food editorial in a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun. It comments on the dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., revealing acute shortage of lard and fatback and discusses the sufferings of the populace. "People in the country use fats and oils in most cooking; when they cannot get them, they cannot make biscuits and other things," the dispatch adds.

My, my and well, well! Possibly this period of food rationing and acute shortage of certain cooking ingredients is going to prove a real blessing. It is going to turn the country folk in Arkansas, and many another rural section, to a more wholesome and healthful and better balanced diet. And if it takes at world war and all that goes with it

Deviations From

ican conception of menu making.

And there was young gruyere cheese,

alligator pear, a bottle of a Moselle

most of the surplus grease is poured

and cooked to a turn, with pepper-

toes and fresh, buttered toast.

naise, full of good olive oil.

cream.

Mother-Daughter Set

served together.

Routine Menus

Recommended

world war and all that goes with it to bring this about, chalk up a little to bring this about, chalk up a little holocaust. The message makes clear how eating habits, even the worst, require an earthquake and even Memories more to shake them loose.

This is written not to poke fun at the poor hill and mountain and back-woods folk, but to bring the matter right close home. The inveterate beefsteak, potatoes and gravy habit of our so-called "best families" is equally deplorable. The smug complacency with which we cling to the lamb chops and veal cutlets and loins of pork shows us as lacking in culinary imagination as the "hill-billy" and with less reason or excuse. We know better-or at least, we should.

And still we all have to have a war to pry us loose from costly, lazy cream," may not have been far and often unwholesome cooking and wrong. He at least expressed ineating habits. So right now, we dividuality. No following the beaten can't get that strip sirloin. We can't get our usual leg of lamb. path for him, just because it was the thing to do. Ask for a fresh ham and the butcher boy merely grins.

We wind up our shopping with a But New York, San Francisco and, bag of bones and what, in days gone of course, the movie colony of Hollyby, we called "dog meat"—fresh and wood contain many people who clean and all that, but of most adventure about. plebian cuts . . . about half a pound of pork and some veal bones. What in the world can we do with that mess . . . and for a family of four?

The Italian in the vegetable stall small roadhouse not far to the north adjoining notes our puzzled and dis- of San Francisco. A good series of concerted look, steps up and says: riding paths took one through a "Mr. and Mrs. Now you make the corner of his land. So it was quite good minestrone. I sell you the the thing to stop off and have a greens." And as he fills a shopping meal on his shady grass patch. The bag for us, he explains, and this, meal was the same, morning, noon without the dialect, is what he pre-

Rules for Making Minestrone. Start the minestrone by trimming (dago red) from the winery on the the bits of pork and setting aside a place, and toasted, crusty Italian small piece for later use. The rest of the pork and the veal bones go didn't care for that menu you did into the pot with three quarts of not eat. water to boil. Going back to the small piece set aside, this is ground and mashed to a pulp, chopped a delightful bookseller who came parsley is added and any celery from France years ago. And he has greens there may be. A nubbin of garlic is mashed, too, or if that seems too powerful, then an onion. This paste is added to the pot. Four carrots are sliced and added to the array on the fire. A small cabbage, with the ribs removed and all leaves separate, goes in. A handful of string beans, some peas-just about | any sort of green vegetable may be included. Add salt and pepper to taste and let the soup simmer for two or three hours. Then remove the meat and the bones, cutting all the meat into small bits and return- with a sense of food arrangement. ing to the pot.

Last of all, add for each person quarter of a cup of washed uncooked rice or it may be macaroni pieces or any other paste and continue cooking until the rice or paste is done. Here is a meal in itself—well balanced and delicious.

Plan to have a few slices of hard salami, some pickled peppers and a! handful of olives to eat with bread toes fried in butter, sliced tomaand butter for an "anti-pasto." French or Italian bread is bestfresh and crisp and crusty. Then generous bowls of minestrone with more bread and butter. Dry red wine, mixed half and half with cold first course at luncheon or dinner, water, if you like, is right at home and a splendid idea it is, too. In By Josephine Lowman here, unless your conscience says fact, given time and thought, and "no, no no!"—but it belongs, just a good mixed vegetable salad, hot, the same.

Then place upon the table a dish much else. of fruit-apples, pears, orangeswhatever your fancy or the fruit counter dictates. Raisins and nuts, too! And a piece of cheese with any coffee your quota permits. Viva la sow-belly shortage!

## Blanket Suggestion

The woolen blanket that is torn or worn so thin that it seems in danger of falling apart can be converted into a good-looking practical comforter. Encase it in a printed cotton blanket cover, catch it in the above-mentioned Dick was living several places with color-fast yarn, in undue righteousness, it must be and the result is an almost new bed owned that the salad paved the way covering. When soiled it should be and set the stage for hot, individual washed like all woolens, in a heavy deep-dish peach pies, topped with lather of mild soapsuds and water the largish spoonsful of whipped not above lukewarm temperature.

Beauty Tip Rosalind Russell is a believer in Eye-Catchers emon for beauty. For complexion Irene Dunne has a new bonnet beauty she suggests drinking the that looks like some strange fur but fuice of one lemon in hot water turns out to be nothing more than every morning before breakfast. narrow strips of felt looped and in-Then rub the rinds of that same terlocked. In "hot chocolate" brown, lemon into your hands to soften the hat is a tall, Russian chechia and whiten the skin.

# New Jumper And Jacket Ensemble



By Barbara Bell

A smooth little wonder suit is this princess-cut jumper of flowing lines and the collarless cardigan jacket! Make it in lightweight wool or In New York, on Forty-eighth street, just west of Fifth avenue, is rayon mixed fabric now-wear the jumper with a blouse or sweater. Make it again in cottons as an ideal a levely and gracious wife who likes play suit for summer-wear the jumper as a cool, breeze-catching suntan frock! books and pictures and works with him. Once upon a time we had a

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1728-B wonderful luncheon in the little back room of the shop. We had soft-boiled is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. eggs, eaten, properly, from the shells, Corresponding bust measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 14 (32) jumper requires 3¼ yards 39-inch material, long-sleeve jacket 1½ yards.

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black coffee - French roast - all Fashion Book-it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can Some years ago the Multonomah Club of Portland, Oreg., had a cook easily make at home. Send for your copy today; it costs only 15 cents. Or you may order a copy with a His favorite luncheon combination 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus was two fried eggs and bacon, country style, which means the bacon is

For this attractive pattern send cooked in a small iron skillet, then 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in off, but the bacon is left in the pan.

Then two eggs are deposited in an Then two eggs are deposited in an Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post orderly manner on top of the bacon Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

### but no salt. With this, he liked to serve brown and crisp hashed pota-Why Grow Californians developed the idea, years ago, of serving a big, wellmade raw vegetable salad as the

After a recent article of mine about the value of meat in the diet I was deluged with violent and semicold milk-one doesn't want or need violent letters from vegetarians. I feel as though I have been the Dick Powers, a Hollywood friend object of much cabbage and to-

of mine, and his charming wife, the mato throwing. It is funny, too, lovely Kitty, built such a salad not because there really is no one more long ago and topped it off with faithful to his seaweed than I nor match-stick slivers of Swiss cheese, do I know any one more fond of tocold tongue and the white meat of matoes. Nevertheless, I remain firm cold chicken, dressing it in a thin in the belief that the average person but yet not thin lemon dressing, is better off with some meat on his but yet not thin lemon dressing, made by adding much fresh lemon menu. It contains valuable protein juice (from their own tree) to a as well as minerals and vitamins small amount of homemade mayon- which are difficult to get in sufficient quantities on a strictly vegetarian diet. I also might remind However, lest one imagines that you that important medical opinion has been pointing this out for some

Nevertheless, many persons eat too much meat, and it is about a foregone conclusion that meat rationing will not hurt any of us and will benefit many who overindulge in the sturdier food.

When you plan your meatless days remember these substitutes-cheese, milk, fish, fowl, eggs and gelatin. There is some protein in bread and in cereals, and many vegetables and fruits provide it in small quantities. However, the list above should be consulted on your meatless days.
Remember, too, that dried beans and peas are valuable for their vegetable protein as well as for their vitamins and minerals. The lowly navy bean is one important reason for healthy children on a diet that must be limited by a lack of money. Cabbage

If you wish to have my leaflet "Food Types," which tells you where to find proteins, carbohydrates, iron, calcium, phos-phorous and iodine send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

### Just Like Grandma Used to Prepare

Ever try to make a real old-fashoned rice pudding just like grandmother used to prepare, with a de-licious creamy flavor and texture? It's very simple, really, since the rice is added raw with the rest of the ingredients to the milk, the pudding is placed in the oven and forgotten for 2½ hours. You don't even have to stir it. Best of all, this rice pudding recipe

calls for only 4 cup of sugar, but it uses a lot of your quart bottle of milk and is a good way to see that the family gets a large quantity of health-giving milk in one serving. OLD-FASHIONED RICE

PUDDING. cup uncooked rice teaspoon salt

# Feast on Fish

Long Popular in Other Lands

fish is "turkey" to many of us of foreign ancestry or origin. In these eign ancestry or origin. In these gon" berries. Already prepared near meatless days, the housewife "lutefisk" may be purchased at the can look for inspiration in the yuletide dishes of various nationality cery store.

groups in this country, suggests the Pishery Council.

Far in advance of the holiday, the Scandanavian colonies prepare lish sauce" is the principal dish on Christmas Eve. It is also a favorite with people from other middle Eurfrom cod, ling or haddock and dried opean countries, while those of in the sun and air without the use Spanish descent prefer a dish pre-While most Americans believe that turkey at Christma is a "must," of salt. At Christmas time it is served as the main dish, piled high that turkey at Christma is a "must," in quivering white jellylike flakes, cayenne." spanish descent prefer a dish preceded in the holiday to supply the New York trade. According to Norman D. Jartan turkey at Christma is a "must," in quivering white jellylike flakes, cayenne." with a covering of melted butter or milk gravy and enhanced with "lin-

munities fresh carp, served in "Poopean countries, while those of

The red snapper, a handsome fish Wildlife Service, each fisherman has A bright red or green quilted vest with red scales weighing from 6 to a pen, or "live box," in shallow water is an attractive gift for the girl 10 pounds, is considered a "lucky" where the eels can be held alive who shivers and freezes around the sh by Orientals and is served as a until the buyer sends a tank truck house when the temperature is be-"luck-bringing" dish at their New to transport them to market. Be- low 70. She'll probably wear it un-Year feast. Cooked whole to pre- cause the holiday demand is so great | der her winter coat, too.

happiness throughout the holiday season-

In most Polish households in the serve the beautiful skin, it is sur- and local fishermen can supply only middle West and other Polish communities fresh carp, served in "Po- Another interesting and ancient brought down the Hudson River Another interesting and ancient eels for a month or more before vis of the United States Fish and

custom is that of Italian-Americans' from Canada in tank barges. Eels desire for live eels during Christ- are the principal dish on Christmas mas. Fishermen from Eastport, Me., Eve, since the day before Christmas to Crisfield, Md., are busy catching is a day of abstinence in the Roman Catholic Church.

Chill Chaser

# MERRY XMAS

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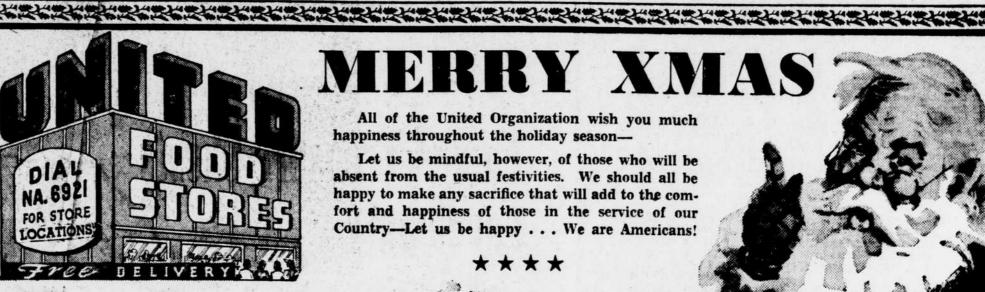
absent from the usual festivities. We should all be

happy to make any sacrifice that will add to the com-

fort and happiness of those in the service of our

Country-Let us be happy . . . We are Americans!

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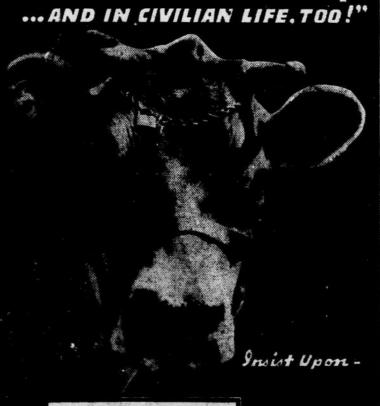
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# Lincoln Park Group **Asks Post Office** Facilities in Area

Point Out That Local Counter Is Closed by Illness of Clerk

A resolution introduced by Levy R. Tindal, asking that a regular branch post office be established in the vicinity of Thirteenth and East Capitol streets, was passed by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night at a meeting in Kings-

Mr. Tindal pointed out that the only neighborhood post office available for the 9,000 or more people of that vicinity is located in a pharmacy at Thirteenth and East Capitol streets, but disclosed that even it has been closed for two weeks during its busiest season due to the sickness of the clerk regularly employed there.

Want Quick Action.

The members of the association voted to ask District Postmaster Vincent Burke for immediate action. They are also planning to write to the Federal Post Office Department officials.

The association moved that the 1,700 housing units the Government plans to build be constructed on Government-owned Mall property. In answer to a letter from Col. Lemuel Bolles' office, Alfred B. Calvert, president, appointed Turner Co and William B. Phalen to represent the association at a meeting to be called soon. Col. Bolles had requested such an appointment, but gave no explanation as to what kind

of a meeting is to be held. Mr. Phalen reported for the Streets and Alleys Committee and introduced a resolution indorsing the continuance of the crosstown bus line. He also urged that a drive to clear the streets and alleys of the area be started.

Urge Penny Milk.

Following a report of the Welfare Committee by William H. Lowder,

Mr. Calvert introduced a postwar plan for clearing the traffic congestion at Barney Circle, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., wherein Pennsylvania avenue would become a thoroughfare. The bus and streetcar station now located in the middle of the circle would be moved to a vacant location on K street just south of

# 16th St. Heights Citizens **Vote to Change Name**

The Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association voted to change its name to the Shepherd Park Cittizens' Association at a meeting last night. The change was made to the conflict of names with the neighboring Sixteenth Street Highlands Association.

Fred G. Umhau was elected to succeed J. Preston Swecker as secretary and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police, and William H. Ramsey were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Following a house-to-house survey in the community relative to changes in the express bus service of the Y-1 and Y-3 routes the group was informed by the Public Utilities Commission that one bus would be added to each of the lines, making a total of three express buses for

each route. The association met in the Shepherd School and was presided over by Harry C. Hensley, president.

# San Francisco Backyard Poultry Ban Is Lifted

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Nob Hill, where chickens always come in silver dishes, is going to get ac-quainted with chickens on the hoof feathers and cackle and all.

And nobody on the hill, where the

air has been pretty rarified ever since millionaires of the 1849 gold rush days settled there, is raising a lorgnette or an eyebrow in protest or surprise—the war food situation being what it is.

Poultry raising is one way to getting eggs and drumsticks. Leader in the movement for home

chicken-raising is City Health Director J. C. Geiger, who has lifted the almost immemorial ban against poultry pens in San Francisco back yards. That means live chickens all over town before long.

### Three Missing as Fire **Sweeps Montreal Flats**

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Two women and one man were missing and believed dead today and three other persons were sent to hospitals with burns suffered in a fire, complicated by an explosion, which swept nine flats in the northeastern section of the city yesterday.

The flats were in a tenement district and firemen were hampered in their efforts to control the threealarm blaze by sub-zero weather.

Firemen used pneumatic drills to cut through the debris to reach a 65-year-old former Montreal policeman, who was rescued from the basement of a burning tenement. He was standing in water up to his hips.

A sure tip—in the race for vic-tory—a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.



# **Domestic Relations** Officer Upheld as **Custody Investigator**

Two-to-One Decision Holds for Commissioner In Appeal Case

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the validity of the office of the Domestic Relations Commissioner in its first opinion relating to the Commissioner's function as an investigator in cases involving child custody and temporary maintenance for a wife or child.

The appellate tribunal's decision, a two-to-one verdict in which Justice Fred M. Vinson and Wiley Rutledge concurred and Justice Harold M. Stephens dissented, grew out of an appeal involving a suit by Ralph D. Brown against his wife, Helen M. Brown, over the custody of their 6-year-old child.

Sought to Avoid Commissioner. Counsel for Mr. Brown on July 25, 1941, asked that a written motion concerning the custody of the child

not be referred to the Domestic Re-lations Commissioner. The court denied the request. In upholding the District Court, the appeals court cited the follow-

ing reasons: 1. The Commissioner's office gives the court and the parties involved the benefit of the report when neither party objects. If either

makes an objection, it is not considered. 2. The Commissioner's office provides a convenient and accurate method by which facts may be secured for the court.

3. The Commissioner's office can function as a pre-trial effort to eliminate questions on which there is no necessity of taking evidence.

Other Judges Suggested.
In a dissenting opinion, Justice Stephens pointed out that the Commissioner's office has been set up to ease the work of the trial court, but observed that a better way to the association asked the District do this would be to ask Congress for additional judges and not delegate the work of judges to lay officials. Philip M. Hamilton, an assistant clerk, was named Commissioner Oc-

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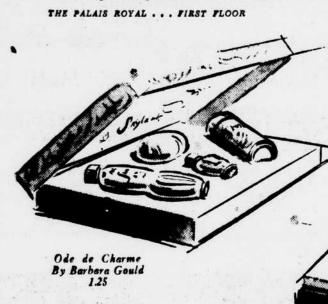
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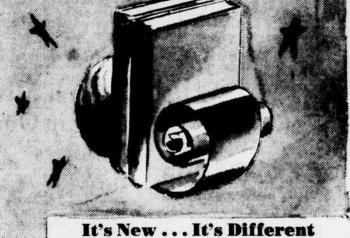
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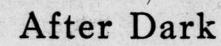
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As if the ladies of wartime Wash- | reflect the express views of manington haven't been getting enough advice in the public print, it be-hooves this department to toss the Fairfaxian mantle about its drooping shoulders and give the feminine legions some approximation of the it is to be noped. low-down on local after-dark establishments as it may or may not affect them. The theory is that Washington's wartime women caught relatively escortless in the draft, might want to know into which places they may wander by twos, threes or fours without attracting undue notice from man-

agements or patrons. So, with the apologies out of the way, attention is respectfully di- ter wait until your rich private rected to the following alphabetical listing. Contents do not necessarily

Blue Room (Shoreham Hotel)-Although tempting music may come from the bandstand where Barnee habitually sways, make the adjoining cocktail lounge your nearest approach—mostly in the afternoon, at HELD OVER

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make the atmosphere congenial.

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reads welcome up until dinner hour.

After that, the slick floor revues

and balalaika dance music had bet-

comes home again.

Later evening only if you insist.

and you'll like the restful strains of Sid Willoughby's novacord and Durward Bowersox's violin. Cafe Caprice (Roger Smith Hotel) -It has been done during the late hours here, but you'll probably get "ringsiders' nerves" when Miles Hal-

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agements involved, but represent the observations and conclusions of this department alone, for the most part. Characters are not fictitious,

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on a floor show, this is the place for a fast one, to the tune of Jack "Jive" Schafer's band; and you shouldn't feel out of place, the room being large and usually densely

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gypsy ensemble.

midge once wailed.

Misha, to no avail.

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Victory Room (Roosevelt Hotel)-

Under D. C. law, couples must

Plymouth (Restaurant)-No rea- At Christmas Dinner son why you shouldn't and at least By the Associated Press. one reason why you should-Michel's

-Milt Davis has long been the mec--Milt Davis has long been the mec-ca of happy dancing couples. You Claus for about 500 children whose girls would probably fell like so many fathers or brothers are serving in lone, lorn creeturs, as Mrs. Gum- the armed forces overseas. The former world heavyweight Salle du Bois-In a phrase terrible, champion presided at a dinner given

Treasure Island-A rumba band, Ovanda's, and Paul Kain's Krew for children.

Troika-Nine school teachers unaccompanied once tried to get past

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Don Roy George, 22, and Blanche Elizabeth Ramey, both of McLean.

Burton Morgan Richards, 21, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mary Eleanor Cronin, 18, Merrifield.

Frank Aloysius Vito, 29, and Audrey Ceclia Money, 24, both of Washington.

Thomas Reuben Jones, 26, Fort Belvoir, Merrifield.

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Thomas Reuben Jones. 26. Fort Belvoir, and Vivian Le Hoops, 20. Waynesville, Mo. Lawrence William Buss. 27. Fort Belvoir, and Melba Lillian Kuper. 22. West Easton. Pa.

Ellwood Wilson Shallcross, ir. 34. Philadelphia. Pa. and Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Lansdowne. Pa.

Roy Wesley Wright. 23. Fort Story, and Irene Margaret Shifflet, 16, Telegraph road.

James Dewey Deeton, ir., 20. Alexandria. and Ellen Elizabeth Durrer. 17, Lincolnia. Marvin Sirotkin. 26. Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy Gene De Sautels, 22. Detroit.

Deaths Reported Emma Green, 88, 1330 Mass ave. n.w.
Albert L. Martin. 86, 4419 14th st. n.w.
Frances Williams, 85, 4608 Davenport n.w.
Susan J. Belt. 83, 3039 O st. n.w.
Mary C. McLaushlin, 82. Hyattsville, Md.
William F. Jones. 81, 4917 Arkansas ave.
Webster A. Shalkop, 80, United States Soldiers, Home. Webster A. Shalkop, 80, United States Soldiers' Home.
Charles J. Simpson, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Preston M. Leach, 77, 3520 T st. n.w.
John E. Sullivan, 75, 637 14th st. n.e.
Olivia Murphy, 74, 1837 Bennings road n.e.
Mabel Assinwall, 71, The Oakland.
Edna W. K. James, 69, 3601 Conn. ave.
Loretto M. Pitzgerald, 66, 2515 Rhode Island ave. n.e. n.e.
Intant Wells, 6119 1st pl. n.e.
Infant Norford, not stated.
Amy E. Green, 49, 4481 C st. s.e.
Atkins Gregory, 46, 1413 T st. n.w.
John P. Harrison, 19, Landover, Md.
Joseph E. Shorts, 4, 648 Callon st. n.e.
Charles H. Shorts, 3, 648 Callon st. n.e.
Infant Vaughn, 1015 South Carolina

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Doffing his Coast Guard uniform for a red suit Rainbow Room (Hamilton Hotel) and white beard, Lt. Comdr. Jack

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In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14. 1894. and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the first Monday in January. 1943, until and including the first Monday in April, 1943. for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July 1st. 1943. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January. 1943, at the office of said Board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said Board after the first Monday in April. 1943. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 107, District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, Assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia. December 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress. approved March 2, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and 16th, 1942, a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia assessments overdue and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penaltics and continuing each day. Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG. C. W. KUTZ. GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: O. M. THORNETT. Secretary. de22.24.29.31.

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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1942.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., Dec. 28, 1942 for the acoustical treatement of the Municipal Center Building. Third and Fourth, C and D Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C. Upon application, one set of drawing and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency.

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rom opera to swing, transcribed. WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: "The Mirror," i

ramatization which Arch Oboler has been writ-

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Robert Ripley

WOL, 8:30-Magic Dollars: Walter Compton

finds Archie's domain a storehouse of believe-

WWDC, 8:05-Treasury Star Parade:

WJSV, 6:15-Edwin C. Hill: Reads an an-

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

C. Cavallaro's Or.

News

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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ig for the past five years.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

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one of his weekly give-aways.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

Star Flashes-Kibitz

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Marine Band

Melody Matinee

**Ed Rogers** 

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Captain Midnight

News; H. R. Baukhage

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

way from Egypt to the Promised

Land, there were times when they

after the crossing was made from

those continents were joined to-

Jack Armstrong

Lowell Thomas

MANNA

HE BAR

Sinai to this day.

oked upon this as a gift from heaven, and when they ate it their hunger was satisfied. Many times

on later days they found and ate

Some scholars who have studied

the lands of the Bible believe they nave "identified" the manna of the ncient Israelites. They say that probably was the same as is found

The Sinai manna comes from shrub, or small tree, known as the

"tamarisk." There are several kinds of tenarisks, and they grow in warm,

Open House

Ed Rogers

Little Show

Roy Porter

Pin Money

Kibitzers

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Famous Jury Trials

Captain Midnight

News; H. R. Baukhage

When Day Is Done

R. Eaton-Southland

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WOL, 1,260

Boake Carter

News-Russ

Russ Hodges News—Russ

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News—Russ

Russ Hodges News—Russ

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges News—Russ

Superman

John Sturgess

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

**News and Music** 

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

Paul Decker's Or.

Wilfred Fleisher

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

John B. Hughes

Eddy Howard's Or. Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid, News

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Jimmy Joy's Or. Melody Hall

are involved in this one.

bad, bold pirate.

military camps.

Art Brown

Art Brown

News and Music

**Boothby Mansell** 

Navy Music School

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

**Russ Hodges** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Superman

News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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Background for News

Marion Brent Sings

News and Music

Civilian Defense

Prayer—Sports News

cause it produces a sweet substance

hardens on the trunk and branches,

The so-called "manna insects"

manna. They make cuts in the

bark, and these cuts permit a kind

The manna which falls from Sinai

amarisks is eaten by Arabs and

by the monks of Mount Sinai. Often

t is consumed in the form of a red-

fish sirup, being spread over bread

Other kinds of manna are known today. A great deal of the substance has been obtained from the island of Sicily, and has been exported to

The manna of Sicily comes from

the "manna ash," a tree which is

planted and cared for. The trees are

placed in rows, about seven feet

When manna ash trees are 8 or

years old, men go from trunk to

trunk and make short cuts through

the bark. This is done in the sum-

mer, and thick juice comes from

allowed to harden outside the cut

The manna from Sicily is sweet

and sugary, but has an element not

found in the Sinai manna. This element makes the Sicily manna of

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before being gathered.

various countries.

apart.

"manna." This substance

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

WJSV, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie goes

. salesgirls compete. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Count Basie's,

WOL, 9:30-Murder Clinic: Dramatization

based on a popular work of detective fiction.
WJSV, 10:00—An American in England: Nor-

man Corwin's series closes down with "Clipper

WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope Show: Returning

WMAL, 10:15-This Nation at War: Dra-

'home' in Hollywood after a wide tour

from the Cape May Naval Base, N. J.

News-Roy Shield Co. Orchestras-Patrol

Billy Repaid

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Our Gal Sunday

The Goldbergs

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Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade

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Arch McDonald News-Hits Dancing in Dark **Continental Hits** News-Music After 12

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY. 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 11:00-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC,

WJSV, 8:30—Al Joison Show: Peter Lorre | WJSV, 10:30—William L. Davis, chairman of TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WINX, 1.340k. WOL. 1.260k. - WWDC, 1,450k. Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Art Brown

Victory at Home

**News and Music** 

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Prize Party

Boy Choir

**News Roundup** 

Mt. Vernon Ramblers

Health Report-Music

—By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

Hollywood Music

Victory Music

Hymnal Music

Midnight Newsreel the War Labor Board, addresses a labor dinner WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: The movies of the Russian War Relief: "Our Allies, the Russians. WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Amos to dreamland where she meets Akim TamIroff as 'n' Andy's transcription for the bond drive. WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Complaint clerks

GUATEMALA, 9:40-Echoes from Hollywood

matizations and pickups from scattered points 2.91 meg., 102 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:00—Popular Songs Hours

### News—Sun Dial Sun Dial News-Serenade Morning Offering Farm Report-Dial Rev. Dale Crowley Jerry Strong Sun Dial DAN DUNN News-Jerry Strong News-Let's Go News-Godfrey Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey Start Day Right News-Art Brown **News Reporter** News-Let's Go GOOD! DRAG THAT RUG WITH THE PHONE MAN. ) News of World News-Jerry Strong News-D. C. Dollars OVER THE Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey TRAP DOOR News-Musical Clock News-Art Brown AND WATCH HIM! . Godfrey—E. Lee News Roundup Keeping in Step Bing Crosby News—Alice Lane Bob Callahan School of Americas Homemakers' Club Win With WINX Harry Horlick Victory Front News-Win WINX News-Homemakers Cash-Music Valiant Lady Mr. Moneybags Win With WINX Town Crier Stories America Love: News and Music News-J. M. Hall Traffic Court Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Morning Serenade **Between Lines** Cash—Harmony News and Music Sophisticators Zomar's Scrapbook Joyce Romero Harmony House Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny

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Robert Boothby

News-Strange

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his own voice.

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News

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Threats which make the re-

ceiving of gifts dependent upon

behavior accomplish nothing ex-

cept the giving of such dubious

satisfaction as the threatener

may receive from the sound of

This

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

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WE

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RID OF

WERE! I'LL

FEEL MORE CERTAIN

HE POURED BULLETS INTO THE

YOUR HIGHNESS, INO, FATIMA! IP

CAMELOT!

LET SIR OAKY / MARRY ELAINE

PERHAPS YOU DON'T REALIZE

ORDERS 7. THAT KIND OF

ADVENTURING CAN COST YOU

YOUR BARS! SUPPOSE YOU HAD

in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BIG FEED!

IT SURE IS .. LET'S

CELEBRATE ...

HAT YOU WERE ACTING WITHOUT

HAVE ELAINE

AND YOU

LOCKED DOOR, CUTTING

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BUT.

PANEL,

HE HOPED THE

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WEAPON WOULD FIRE.

WAS HIS SOLE

ENGAGED ?! YES ... AT

WELCOME, GENTLEMEN!

EXPLOIT! TOOK OVER A JAP

AIR BASE, EH 7

(Bo is just as interesting-just as howan

I'VE HEARD OF YOUR LITTLE



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh

-By Milburn Rosser.

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WAS STILL TRAPPED!

THE WORLD!

-By R. B. Fuller

-By Frank Robbins

-By Frank Beck

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

I'M LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

AGAIN, WHILE THAT BIG

MUTT GETS ALL THE

BREAKS \_\_ LOOK AT THAT PAN OF

GRUB.

NEXT TIME ..

NOTIFY THE

NAVY FIRST.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher WE'LL SPREAD HAPPINESS AND CHRISTMAS CHEER CERTAINLY IT'S MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS I WISH WE HARD WORK, AND DIDN'T HAVE FROM STREET TO STREET TO SHOVEL SNOW! THIS IS HARD CAN MAKE SOME



-By Gene Byrnes



Mother-You're a bad, bad boysancy places. Some parts of certain deserts have almost no plant Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star and putting your sticky fingers on the furniture! I'm going to tell life except tamariks.



any Christmas presents 'cause I'm a bad boy. Mother-You'll get some presents anyway, but we're all happier when you're a good boy.







## **Policeman Convicted** In Shooting Charge

A District Court jury yesterday convicted Warren V. Wilson, 28, a policeman attached to No. 13 precinct, of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting February 28 of June C. Dollar, 46, of 1408 Fifteenth street N.W., a cab driver.

According to evidence presented to the jury by Assistant. United States Attorney John La Laskey, the shooting occured on Fifteenth street between N street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. following a discussion between Wilson and the cab driver over the headlights on the cab. Wilson said his gun went off ac-

cidentally when he was tapping it on the cab window.

The jury, which heard the case in Justice Bolitha J. Laws' court, recommended leniency. Maximum sentence for the charge is 10 years.

### Secret Service Agent To Talk on Counterfeit

"Crime Does Not Pay" will be discussed by John Sherwood, special agent of the United States Secret Service, at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 64 the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Sherwood's talk will be followed by a film on the same subject and is part of the campaign conducted by Secret Service to educate the public on the subject of counterfeit money.

Examples of various kinds of counterfeit money will be on display in order to help the public detect such bills. Mr. Sherwood's talk is the fifth of the regular Tuesday night series of institute lectures on the home front. William Reines will be chairman of the evening.

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### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

### The Cross-Ruff

When considering the methods of winning tricks, the cross-ruff must not be overlooked. In today's hand, it furnished the surest means of fulfilling the slam contract.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲ K 10 6

0 J 1083

The bidding: North. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass West opened the king of hearts

and South examined the hand carefully before making even a single play from the dummy. Should he try to establish his own hand by ruffing out diamonds, or should he try to establish dummy by ruffing out the queen of clubs and a heart or two?

Then he noted that the slam contract could be fulfilled if he could make separately the eight trumps present in the dummy and his own hand. Those eight tricks, together with the four top cards in the side suits, would make up the quota.

Hence declarer won the first trick in dummy with the heart ace, cashed the club ace, discarded his remaining heart on the club king and ruffed the three of hearts with the five of spades. Next he cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond with dummy's six of spades. A heart ruff with the eight of spades followed and then another diamond ruff with dummy's 10 of spades. Dummy then led the jack of hearts and South ruffed with the nine of spades.

At this point, nothing could stop South. He had made all his small trumps and could not be overruffed any more. He led another diamond to ruff with dummy's king and West had to waste one of his trumps in a futile under-ruff. Next dummy returned a club, and South ruffed with the queen-while West underruffed vainly again. South took his trump ace for his twelfth trick and gave up the last trick.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

4 A K Q 8 7 3

The bidding: Schenken, You. Jacoby, Lightner.

Answer-Bid one spade. No other opening bid should be considered for a moment. Despite the length and strength of your suit, there is Score 100 per cent for one spade, othing for any other bid.

Question No. 1,262. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken, You. Jacoby. Lightner.

What do you bid? (Answer tonorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

# Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Adherent—Inherent

How do you pronounce the words ADHERENT and INHERENT? If you say "ad-HAIR-ent" and "in-HAIR-ent," don't feel bad about it, for you have much company, yes, and in high places, too.

But the second syllable of these words does not rhyme with hair, care. It should rhyme with ear, fear, here, according to all dictionaries consulted. The only pronunciations listed are:

ad-HEAR-ent in-HEAR-ent On the other hand, the "ear" sound should not be heard in experiment, severity, sincerity, or atmospheric. The "er" in these words has the "air" sound as in errand,

error, thus: eks-PAIR-i-ment see-VAIR-1-tee sin-SAIR-1-tee AT-muss-FAIR'IK

# Words We Can Dispense

Surely it is time that the defeatist term, "War of Survival" should be discarded once and for all. Survival has a bad connotation; it implies that the Allies still are on the defensive and have little hope of accomplishing anything more than the

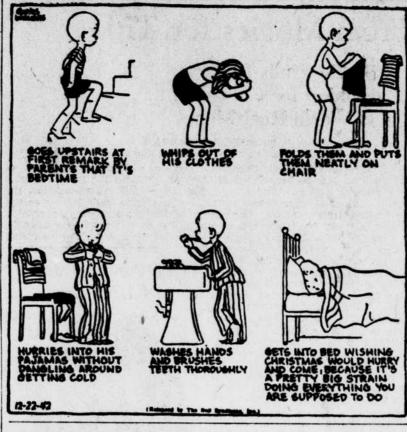
saving of their own hides. I said before, and I say it again: This is a WAR OF LIBERATION. There can be no other name for it if we are to keep the hope alive among the crushed nations that, in the President's words, "\* \* the forces of liberation are advancing" against the unspeakable powers of an entrance where many must pass evil that would befoul the world for and be kissed.

thousand years.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle ITO WE STAID CARTON TENDER BN ORDAINS ME DO KRILP AROR HEND DEED ARA ENITS SHOW EL EARR REPER BE TEAR BERO IRMA ABUR RA RI COTERIE SA PESTUR ANTER

SEADS LE ADS

CHRISTMAS STRAIN -By Gluyas Williams LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



HORIZONTAL.

32 To tilt

34 Printer's

measure

33 It is (poetic)

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Thick black 16 Unbelievable | 31 To exist substance 18 A deep gut-Diminutive of Elizabeth 20 Sound 8 Exclamation 21 Toward expressing 12 A beverage

13 Opposed to

2 Wing-shaped

Guido's scale

6 Soldier on

9 A Buddhist

guard Surgical

8 Agrees

pillar

10 The fourth

1 Taste

Esteem

Astern

5 Not in

35 Free from dirt 51 A meadow 22 The alder tree (Scot.) 23 Tidy 27 A kind of aweather grass
14 Act of selling 29 An insect 15 A short sleep | 30 A cudgel VERTICAL. 29 Part of a fish | 43 A diminutive

11 Dry, said of 17 Indefinite article 19 Negative 22 A very high mountain 24 Babylonian god of waters 25 To declare 26 Canvas shelter

27 Wealthy

28 A small island

37 Male being 52 On 38 Skill 53 Italian coin 39 To aid 54 To consume 40 Metal con-55 Wampum tainer 56 River in 41 Sacred Hindu Belgium 57 Prefix, three word

42 The mastwood

tree

44 Fidelity

47 Thinks

sumx

45 To rip

46 To dislike

47 Drinking

vessel

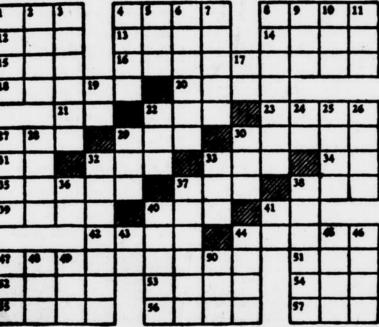
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44 Former Rus-

sian ruler

30 Transgres-32 Lightly knocking 33 A color 36 A North Syrian deity 37 An insect

48 To unclose 38 To charm (poetic) 40 Pertaining to 49 A Tibetan coal 41 Either 50 Before



## LETTER-OUT

1	REMAIN	1	Letter-Out for a famous battleship.	7
2	ABSURD	1	Letter-Out for poets.	
3	REMAINED	1	Letter-Out and he changes.	1
4	RESPONSE	1	Letter-Out and he rests.	1
5	SNIPED	1	Letter-Out and he grieved.	

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 we'll see these after the war.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (T) FLOATING-LOAFING (we can't offord this now). UNSEAT-TUNES (they come from an instrument). DISCERN-CINDER (it gives you an eyeful).
- INFLATE-FINALE (it's a grand finish). (E) SPOUTER-STUPOR (a senseless condition).

## NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

of Balder.

the mistletoe.

sesses more than 200,000.

mistletoe offered for sale by flower told him to throw it at Balder. venders, florists and small boys on that it was too light to cause any street corners. This plant has a harm. But one point had been

short span of publicity each Chrismastide; then it is forgotten. How many know that mistletoe is the floral emblem of Oklahoma? How many know that the plant is a parasite which disfigures the trees

on which it grows? In the legends from Scandivania, no hint is given of this side of the plant. Rather, it has a role of



purity, the symbol of love. Perhaps that is why it is hung over

Once upon a time, so the story goes, there was a very hand-some blond by the name of Balder, a Scandinavian whom the gods adored. From his body there was a circle of light, and this was known as the Aura of Balder the

Saint. One night, he had a bad dream He told his mother about it, and she assured him that dreams rarely come true, and to forget it. But she was disturbed, and she went to the forest for guidance as to what she should do. She made all the trees, plants and animals swear they would not harm her beloved son—but she did not look high up in the trees and include the mis-

Balder had an enemy named Loki. He learned somehow that Balder's mother had overlooked the mistle-







MOON MULLINS

WELL, LORD R DON'T SEEM TO GET MY FERBAL HINTS ABOUT

ALREADY?

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



**HUGH STRIVER** 

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey









THE SPIRIT

-By Will Eisner









FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies erry Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)









# LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

sharpened and pierced the heart she needed to hunt for her break- did. They knew that Black Pussy fast! Oh, my no! Black Pussy was just like all cats-fierce and Grief-stricken, the mother took didn't need a single thing. Every cruel down inside—and they hated the mistletoe arrow to the Goddess morning Farmer Brown's boy filled Black Pussy, every one of them. of Love, who proclaimed that, ever a saucer with warm fresh milk for They knew that down in her heart after, this plant must stand for her, and every day she had all the was the love of killing, just that purity and innocence, and those meat that was good for her! so there same love of killing that is in the passing under it should receive a wasn't the least need in the world heart of Shadow the Weasel, and so kiss as a token of love and a sign for her to go hunting. Black Pussy they hated Black Pussy. If she had that the curse upon it had been was just like all cats. Lying before had to hunt for a living, they the fire in Farmer Brown's house, wouldn't have minded so much, but We have several varieties of this blinking and purring contentedly, she didn't have to hunt for a living, plant in the United States. All she seemed too good-natured and and so they hated her twice as much, prefer the warmer climates. The gentle to hurt any one, and all Farmbirds are efficient transporters of er Brown's family said that she was Pussy had chosen to have a look the seeds and widen the range of and believed it. They knew nothing along the old stone wall on the edge about the empty little nests in the The mistletoe leaf has the fewest joyful springtime—empty because breathing pores to the square inch Black Pussy had found them and of any leaf known. There are emptied them and broken the hearts

very small. As soon as a seed finds it has its base of supply and never sends out a tiny root, and this is always aimed toward the branch, never dangling in the air. It is soon deep enough into the bark to the expense of its helpful host.

sends out a tiny root, and this is wounds seen on trees occupied by half the length of the old wall, without a sign of anything to catch, without a sign of anything to catch, when she heard the voices that put she reached a place where one good was reached a place where one good all thought of Striped Chipmunk jump would land her on Chatterer.

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Black Pussy was out very early really didn't know Black Pussy. But out of her head. Crawling flat on her black tail twitched with eagerhunting for her breakfast. Not that the little forest and meadow people her stomach to keep out of sight, ness. Just as she got ready to spring

This particular morning Black of the Old Orchard. Many times she

had hunted Striped Chipmunk there. She didn't know enough about the ways of the little people of the Green about 200, whereas a lilac leaf pos- of little father and mother birds. Forest and the Green Meadows to obtain the vital sap from the tree, his snug bedroom underground for a and from now on the plant grows, long sleep, so she sneaked along from stone to stone hoping that she itself on a limb, it immediately moves from it. The great ugly would surprise him. She had gone

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-By Thornton W. Burgess she softly worked nearer and nearer there was a shrill scream from until, peeping from behind a big Sammy Jay. He had caught sight

busily, and so much excited, that

they didn't seem to be paying at-

tention to anything else. Sammy Jay was safe because he Chatterer was on the old wall and of which he happened to be sitting. Peter was on the ground. Which should she catch? Peter would make the biggest and best breakfast, but Black Pussy hadn't forgotten the terrible kick he had once given her when she had caught little Miss stout hind legs. She would be content to catch Chatterer this morn-You see, Farmer Brown's folks know that this cold weather had ing. She hated him, anyway, for he sent Striped Chipmunk down into had been very saucy to her many times. He would never make fun of her or call her names again.

> More slowly and more carefully than ever Black Pussy stole forward. she reached a place where one good was really all the breakfast she

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Carefully she drew her feet under her to make the jump. The end of stone in the old wall, she could see of the moving tip of that tail, and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Peter he knew what it meant. Black Pussy Rabbit and Sammy Jay talking so sprang, but she was just too late. Chatterer had dived headfirst down between the stones of the old wall at the sound of Sammy's scream and Peter had dived headfirst into Johnwas sitting in an old apple tree, but ny Chuck's house, on the doorstep

Black Pussy looked up at Sammy Jay and snarled at him in a terrible rage. Sammy shrieked at her just as angrily. Then, when her head was turned for just an instant, he darted down and actually pulled Puzzytail up in the Old Pasture, and a tuft of hair from her coat and she had great respect for Peter's was safely out of the way before she could turn and spring. Then Black Pussy thrust a paw down between the stones where Chatterer had disappeared. She pulled it out again with a yowl of pain, for sharp little teeth had bitten it. Slowly and sullenly Black Pussy turned and limped back toward Farmer Brown's house. She suddenly remembered ment, and fierce and cruel. At last that saucer of milk and that that

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# Marine Corps Officer Dissents on Censorship

Insists Service Given To 'Cussin' When Big War Moments Arrive

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

This department was wondering just what the United States Marine Corps thought of "We Are the Marines," and sandwiched in between the Yuletide mail we found the answer. Actually it is an appraisal from a man who has been close to the armed services for a lifetime, whose judgments are invariably sound, and &

who happens to know and love the Marine Corps, since he is a high officer in this service, knows his "Devildogs." Let him take the witness stand and testify as a uniformed expert turned

critic. He says: "On 'We Are the Marines' and censoring the quotation, Open fire! Blow the bastards out of the

"The very title Andrew R. Kelley. of the picture indicates that a true picture of the Marines was wanted, sans professional actors. What you "The man who makes the remark

in question is Col. William Tardy Clement, a native of Virginia, graduate of V. M. I., father of a lovely family and a grade A marine, if tached to the U.S.S. Houston before the sinking of that vessel by the Japs, later on Bataan and winner of the Distinguished Service Medal.

"In the picture Col. Clement assumes the role of his friend and shipmate, Maj. Devereaux of Wake Island. It is reasonable to suppose that Col. Clement felt deeply playing the part of Devereaux. He



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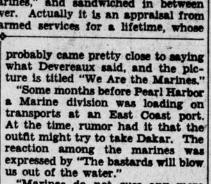
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"Marines do not cuss any more than other people but they cuss at the right time and to mean the right thing. So when 'Johnny' Clement said 'Blow the bastards out of the water it was in the portrayal of an incident where a dirty, lousy sneak punch below the belt was sending to eternity or a Jap prison camp a lot of fine fellows that men like 'Johnny' Clement had learned got is a true picture of the Marines, to love and respect. And in that situation marines wouldn't worry much about grammar that might reflect on the immediate ancestry of the 'individuals' to be blown out of the water."

With all of this we agree. Our ever there was one. Formerly at- opinions part only because producers are using this as an argument for breaking down or softening the Hays production code, guaranteeing a clean screen. Unless Hollywood Then and now with our forces in wants Federal censorship, it will sus-European waters." regulation. The forces which want to keep pictures circumspect and in good taste recognize that 55 per cent of the patrons in motion picture theaters are under 20, susceptible to emotions and influences which ought to be healthy.

The writer of this column has the reatest respect and admiration for nis Marine Corps correspondent. If ne was ever called upon to nominate the No. 1 "He Man of America," this | will take place on December 23, the fellow would be his choice. We know him in civilian life as a great American and as a soldier our chips will be on him for a great performance. Some day in Variety Club we will get together, discuss debatable questions and come to common agree-

Noel Coward Talks to U. S. Breaking a precedent of many years' standing, Lowell Thomas will not only have a guest on his program, but the famous analyst and nmentator will veer from his war

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in a scene from "A Night to Remember." coming to the Metropolitan Theater screen Friday. Before the last reel arrives the chances are that they will be face to face.

It will be on the occasion of the

opening of the Noel Coward motion picture, "In Which We Serve." The guest will be the producer, writer, director and star of the picture, Noel Coward. Locally this will be heard over WMAL radio station.

Although the London-to-New York channel is occupied by another network, at the time the program will be heard, 6:45 p.m., permission has been granted to the Blue Network (WJZ in New York) for Mr. Thomas in New York to pick up Mr. Coward from a London studio.

The two-way broadcast-interview day "In Which We Serve" has its American premiere at the Capital Theater on Broadway. The opening ing a good investigation is being sponsored by the Overseas a special appeal.

"Sergeant York" for China. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, famous Chinese leader who has been battling the Japanese much longer than any of the other United Nations, will receive a motion picture print of Warner Bros.' film, "Sergeant York," in the very near future.

Tomorrow Ambassador Dr. Wei Taoming will receive the print at the Chinese Embassy from Mort Blumenstock, Warner Bros.' Eastern representative, who will make the trip from New York to Washington especially for this.
The film, which starred and

World War hero from Tennessee, Alvin C. York. His feat of capturing 130 Germans single-handed made history and gained for him some of the most distinguished medals and honors.

The print will be flown to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as soon

as possible. . . . . About War Bond Goal. That \$2,021,000 has been grossed for War bond drives in five cities through "Ice-Capades of 1943" was

disclosed today by General Manager opening night's performance of "Ice-Capades," which opens





news pattern and discuss a motion Arens on Tuesday, January 19, will be sponsored jointly by the Variety Club of Washington and Station WRC as a 100 per cent benefit for the District War bond campaign, and high hopes are being entertained that War bond purchasers locally will approach, or sur-pass, the \$1,000,000 realized from purchases of War Bonds for the opening performance in Madison Square Garden, New York.

"Washington is the boom town of the United States," Tyson says, "and we are confident that Variety Club and Station WRC will receive the unqualified co-operation of bond purchasers in making this campaign a success. This opportunity of witnessing a show in return for fulfilling a patriotic duty while making a good investment should carry

"We are setting new attendance records everywhere and are reporting sellouts all along the line. I sincere in saying, however, that the entire cast of "Ice-Capades" bears down with its best on War bond nights and welcomes this opportunity of contributing to a grand

Tyson adds that there were no bond shows in Montreal, St. Paul or Ottawa, and classifies the five cities featuring bond nights as follows:

New York, Madison Square Garden, \$1,000,000 (sold out in 10 days). Cleveland, the Arena, \$186,000 (sold \$2,091,000.

Tyson further adds that every member of the "Ice-Capades" Company is a member of the 10 per cent War Bond Club, and that in several towns throughout the country where camps are located, "Ice-Capades" has given a free show for servicemen. Some 12,000 uniformed servicemen were entertained during their engagement at Madison Square Garden last September.

Eric Wanite, the incomparable comedian of "Ice-Capades," is the 14th member of the production to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. He stationed with the United States Army at Camp Upton, Long Island. Other members on Uncle Sam's honor roll are Robin Lee, William Provost, Richard Salter, James Harkins, Pierre Benoit, Charles Deary, William Miller, Forest Alter, Leonard Mullen, Kenneth Mullen, Edward Raiche, Stewart Palmer and Thomas

Too, Bobby Specht, 1942 national figure skating champion, and Larry Jackson and Bernie Lynam, comedy team of the ice, have enlisted in the Air Corps, and are awaiting call.

### 'Sergeant York' Film To Be Flown to Chiana

A print of the Warner Brothers motion picture "Sergeant York" will be presented to Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming today for relay to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese forces.

Mort Blumenstock, Eastern representative for the picture company will come from New York to make the presentation. The film, which starred Gary Cooper and received an academy award, tells the story of the World War hero from Tennessee, Alvin C. York, who singlehanded captured 130 Germans. The print will be flown to China as soon as possible.

AMUSEMENTS.



# Red Skelton Asks \$25,000 From Movies for Title

Studio Finds Radio Buildup for Comedian Is Worth Real Money

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD.—Red Skelton is asking a Christmas present of \$25,000 from Metro—for the use of the title, "I Dood It," in which he is now working and co-starring with Eleanor Powell. It seems that the studio, without so much as "May I?" lifted the phrase made famous on the air by Red, thus annoying the sponsors of the radio program, according to Red! Anyway, the studio will have to pay up or they can't have the title.

George Montgomery has just invested \$30,000 in a 40,000-acre ranch (or maybe it was 4,000—the boy was too excited to get it straight) in Montana. He is currently trying to persuade Dinah Shore to settle down with him there—after the war is over Talking of love Bet Dena

over . . . Talking of love, Pat Dane received a cable from Fiance Maj. Anatole Litvak begging her to go to Washington at Christmas, as he expects to be in the Capital soon and he wants to marry her immediately. "We almost married the last time

we were in Washington together. But it was so crowded there was no place for us," Pat tells me, adding that before her engagement to the former film director she returned a \$25,000 engagement ring to a pre-vious flance (she wouldn't tell his

Fur Coat for Sailor. Mary Martin, just back from two nectic weeks in New York, tells me that on her arrival there (the train was three and a half hours late) she was "rushed to a battleship in mid-Atlantic, where I presented to a sailor who had been torpedoed nine times the fur coat I wore in the strip tease for "My Heart Belongs to Daddy!" Nice going, sailor. Mickey Rooney and his wife will

be parted this Christmas-rumor hath it that they are fighting again, but Mrs. Rooney says she has gone back to her mother in North Carolina because her parent is sick. And Mickey, tied to Hollywood because of the start of his movie, "Girl Crazy," eats his turkey (if he can get it) with his mother.

Claudette Colbert gets the best Christmas present-her husband, Lt. Joel Pressman, is on furlough. . . Ditto Loretta Young-her Major Tom Lewis will be here. . . . Veronica Lake is going to Seattle to be with the baby and her Capt. John Detlie (the baby, a girl blond, wears her hair over one eye just like mama!). . . . Marjorie Reynolds, all set to go to New York for the holidays to

join her husband, will remain here instead. Lt. Jack Reynolds was afraid Marjorie couldn't get the time off, and wangled leave. Marjorie wishes he hadn't—she was looking forward to seeing New York Elaine Was Referee.

Christmas tale-Hollywood ver-

sions. . . . Grant Withers, Loretta Young's first husband, and a character actor before he enlisted in the Navy, had just been given 90 days' leave, during which time he will appear in three or four pictures, at out in five days). Buffalo, the Au- a salary of \$750 a week. Here is ditorium, \$250,000 (sold out in four the story behind the story. Withers The film, which starred and days). Pittsburgh, Duquesne Garwas on a ship going to Alaska when den, \$260,000 (sold out in three days). the captain received word that Mrs. New Haven, the Arena, \$325,000 Withers was dangerously ill. He back to this country. The doctors told Withers that expensive insulin was needed to save his wife's Which is why he got the leave. why he will do two pictures for RKO, one for Metro, and pos-sibly one, "Alaska Highway," for the Pine-Thomas organization, thus earning the necessary money.

Elaine Barrie (Barrymore) was

the centerpiece of a brawl in the exclusive Beverly Hills Hotel. The man she was with had a few words with another male, and the fight was on, with Elaine trying to separate them. She came through unscathed. . . . Dorothy Lamour has now switched to a certain Capt. William R. Howard of Baltimore. . . . I hope the rumor of expectant parenthood for Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden is true. The last time I saw Madeleine she told me how much she wanted a baby.

. . . The stork is also said to be contemplating a visit to Arlene Judge (Mrs. James Addams). This would make three for Arlene. "It takes a great man," said Sam Goldwyn "to admit he's always

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a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

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