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### AMERICAN BOMBERS HAMMERING RANGOON \*

### Into Six Zones **For Oil Rations**

D. C. Region to Get In Rest of Month

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The pegional office of Petroleum Administrator for War announced

ginal throughout the Eastern area, Bernardino, the office reported. It added the opinion that the tight situation of the Browns, said his team and the dent of the San Diego club. would be met under the various rationing plans and the co-operation of motorists and fuel users.

Four Categories. Under the new rationing program petroleum requirements were divided into categories of gasoline, were distributed by the light fuel oil and heavy. kerosene, light fuel oil and heavy fuel oil. Allotments of each were announced for the six zones covering 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia

Daily total allotments as assigned for the entire Eastern area were 365,000 barrels of gasoline, 184,000 barrels of kerosene, 340,000 barrels of light fuel oil and 282,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil.

The breakdown of daily amounts in barrels which the Petroleum Administration plans to move into New England and Southern zones Zone 1-All New England States-

light fuel oil, 92,174; heavy fuel oil,

Zone 2-Other areas than New England and Southern. D. C. Area Allotments. Zone 3-Maryland, Virginia and

the District of Columbia-Gasoline, 11.192; kerosene, 9.881; Light fuel oil, 25,092; heavy fuel oil, 30,682. Zone 4-North and South Carolina-Gasoline, 32,853; kerosene, 8.-

354; light fuel oil, 5,168; heavy fuel

oil, 2,341. Zone 5-Georgia and those Florida counties east of the Appalachicola River-Gasoline, 35.835; kerosene, 6,845; light fuel oil, 7,208; heavy fuel

Zone 6-Comprised of parts of New York and Pennsylvania and Virginia-Gasoline, 57.001; kerosene, 9.881; light fuel oil, 9,690; heavy fuel oil, 10.124

### Union Asks U. S. to Use Idle Milwaukee Auto Plant

local at the Seaman Body Plant in Milwaukee said today it had asked the Federal Government to take over the plant and convert it to war production.

The union claimed that there "was an apparent lack of interest in obtaining war production work for the idle Seaman Body Plant" by the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. management. Nash-Kelvinator owns the A resolution sent to President

Roosevelt and corporation and UAW officials said that 2,400 employes of the plant were laid off in January, 1942, when automobile production was stopped.

### Paul Howland Dies; Daugherty's Attorney

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.-Paul Howland, 77, for many years a leader politics and representatives from the 20th district from 1907 to 1913.

Mr. Howland served as chairman of the American Bar Association's Clyde R. Rabedeaux, 55, committee on law reform and during the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandals acted as attorney for By the Associated Press former Attorney General Harry Daugherty.

### American Diva Joins Met

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P).—Marie for several years, but continued Wilkins of Lawrence, Kans., who actively as publisher until a short sang a leading role at the Metro- time ago. politan Opert three weeks ago because Lily Pons had a cold, was County, Mich., March 14, 1887. His was born in Rome and has traveled named a permanent member of the widow survives. world-famous musical organization today. As usual, Metropolitan officials did not specify the terms of the lyric coloratura's contract, nor the

### **Spectator Saves** 'Electrocuted' Radio Player

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23.-The audience thought it was part of the act last night when the master of ceremonies at an amateur show in the Court Theater grabbed the mi-

crophone and cried: "I'm being electrocuted." Most of the audience smiled, but not Walter Decker, who was seated

knocked the master of ceremonies, So I am writing to tell you what David Weinberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., I would like.

from the microphone. Mr. Weinberg was revived by police and told them he remembered come as far as Boghari (an inland enough francs to buy Maryse her only pushing the button on the town south of Algiers, capital of presents. Any money left over will instrument, feeling the shock and Algeria which American troops are go to the Red Cross to buy Christthen coming to in the manager's occupying).

### East Coast Split 4 Major League Clubs Agree To Give Up California Camps

Browns and Pirates, White Sox and Cubs Make Plans to Train Together

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

unison, the St. Louis Browns, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox James Gallagher announced their 41,000 Gallons of Gas and Pittsburgh Pirates antwo clubs, the White Sox and Cubs, nounced today they had agreed would attempt to train as near as to give up their California spring possible to each other so they could training camps because of the engage in a number of pre-season wartime travel situation.

In accordance with the suggestion | Pirates' President Bill Benswanger troleum - thirsty Eastern Sea- of Joseph Eastman, director of the said at Pittsburgh the Bucs and board was split into six zones of Office of Defense Transportation, the Browns might pick adjacent training allotment of petroleum products four clubs will seek new locations sites-or even use the same field. under a program set up for the closer to their home cities in order remainder of December, the re- to curtail travel as much as possible. tice games and at the same time The Browns had intended to go to cut railroad mileage," he said. California for the first time, selecting Anaheim as their base. The last spring, when their pitchers and Cubs were to have trained as usual catchers worked out with San Diego and heavy and light at Catalina Island, the White Sox of the Pacific Coast League in adfuel oil supplies remained mar- at Pasadena and the Pirates at San vance of the Pirates' own training as

Pirates would make new training arrangements together, Hot Springs, ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Acting in Ark., being among the sites under

games without extensive travel.

"The idea is to get in needed prac-

The Pirates approached this plan a whole. This was done at the sug-William O. Dewitt, vice president gestion of Maj. Charles Lott, presi-

### D. C. Counsel Attacks | Butter Brings Suit on Gas Rates

Harrison Questions Appellants' Standing As Legal 'Intervenors'

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) sistant to the corporation coun- may sell his produce, up to a maxisel, today told Justice F. Dicken- mum of \$75 a month, without any son Letts that the Government and consumer representatives When the \$75 figure is reached, Gasoline, 64,087; kerosene, 87,197; and consumer representatives however, the farmer, until the first fighting the \$200,000 Washington of the following month, may ask no Gas Light Co. rate increase have more for his products than he re-"no legal standing to bring suit" ceived during the September 28because their "legal rights have October 3 period. not been invaded."

Mr. Harrison followed his colleague. defend the rate increase granted the company by the Public Utilities Comthe court to set aside the increase. Mr. Harrison said:

to bring independent suits because they are 'intervenors' in the pro- By the Associated Press. Their legal rights have invaded. They have failed to show a by the American Petroleum Insticause of action for which relief may tute. be granted

"Intervenors have no right to enlarge the issues, which were resolved on evidence presented before that body.. The commission's finding, if there is evidence to support them.

are binding on the court. In order to conclude the hearings MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—The today Justice Letts has limited this United Automobile Workers (CIO) afternoon's arguments, with the Government rebuttal held to 15 minutes.

### Two Subs Will Be Launched On Christmas Eve

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 23 .gift to the Nation will be the sub- the week before. marines Cisco and Cabrilla, to be launched tomorrow weeks ahead of schedule, Rear Admiral Thomas Withers, commandant of the yard, announced today.

Construction of the Cisco estab- By the Associated Press. lished a new record for speed from keel laying to launching, Admiral

Mrs. Lewis B. Combs, 5511 Broad in Guyahoga County Republican Cabrilla, while Mrs. Jesse Bingham Bennett of Annapolis will christen Miami, No. 6; Francisco Segura Bank of Dayton, Ohio, containing ture the Cisco.

### Iowa Publisher, Dies

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Dec. 23.-Clyde R. Rabedeaux, 55, publisher of the Muscatine Journal for the last 17 years, died today He had been in failing health

is a Scout at Medea.

you very much.

"I like the Americans very much

"I would also like to have some

"I finish my letter by thanking

The letter was turned over to the

adjutant general's office, which im-

American candy—just to see what

because they have come to save

### U. S. Army to Play Santa Claus To Apprehensive French Girl

layed).-Santa Claus will make a in North Africa-and the American

Army will see that he gets there. American Army officials got this letter from Maryse:

Santa Claus won't be able to come He leaped to the stage and this year because of bombardments.

mas presents for other French chil-

\$1.25 a Pound In Detroit Area

hungry consumers in the Detroit area have been purchasing butter direct from farmers at local markets during the past few days, the city bureau of markets reported, at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25

this regulation applied only to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. farmers and that no other persons could take advantage of it without facing possible Federal prosecution.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Continued not been invaded and they have not heavy decreases in supplies of fue shown that their rights have been oils last week were reported today

> Stores of light fuel oil dropped 1,914,000 barrels during the week to a total of 45,880,000 on December In Bank Robbery 19, compared with 50,806,000 barrels

the previous week.

Crude oil production averaged 3. 891,500 barrels, up 10,350 from the week before. Refinery operations were estimated at 76.6 per cent of capacity, for a daily crude run averaging 3,667,000 barrels, against Portsmouth Navy Yard's Christmas 78.2 per cent and 3,744,000 barrels

### Top Ranking Net Stars To Play in Mexico City

the country's top-ranking tennis Withers disclosed. He attributed players will play a series of exhibithe record to volunteer Sunday tion matches in Mexico City Janwork on the part of civilian per- uary 3, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today. of Ecuador, who is ranked third in \$984.50. this country and either top-ranking

### Miss Lane Joins WAAC

ALLIED HEAQUARTERS IN who is 18, and whose name is Paul, NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22 (De- who is in the army. "My daddy was in the war with special trip to see Maryse Del- the Americans against the Germans changed and Mills was alone. Firing zangles, a 10-year-old French girl in 1914. "I am working hard at school. "I forgot to tell you that my sister

"For the American Santa Claus, if you please "Dear American Santa Claus:

"I have been told the French it tastes like.

"I want a real American bicycle mediately began to take up a coland a little car. I suppose you will lection to see that Santa Claus had

"I have a big sister, 16, and her dren.

pound. Office of Price Administration Lloyd B. Harrison, special as- regulations provide that a farmer

OPA officials pointed out that

### mission. The Government is asking Heavy Shrinkage Reported "The appellants have no standing In Fuel Oil Supplies

a vear earlier. Heavy fuel supplies shrank 580,-000 barrels to 74,205,000, against 94,216,000 a year ago.

Gasoline in storage was up 1,509.-000 barrels to a total of 79,131,000, although gasoline production declined moderately to 10.875,000 barrels for the week, against 11,261,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Four of

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).-Mar- at Wilmington in 1937. baret B. Lane, 23, daughter of Arthur B. Lane, Ambassador to Coa member of the WAAC. Miss Lane will leave this week end for basic Mr. Rabedeaux was born in Ionia training at Des Moines, Iowa. She

Chase Over Slippery Roads. forced it to the side of the road. session, the State policeman's hand

missed. Mills and a woman companion then re-entered the car and name is Pierette, and a brother, drove off. troopers spotted the car again, but. they said, the license plates had been their revolvers, they chased the ma-

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; specialties con-Bonds steady; tinue advance. selective buying in rails. Cotton lower; hedge-selling and profit-

CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; profit taking. Corn higher; good shipping business. Hogs strong; top, \$14.85; supply continues much under expectations. Cattle steers, yearlings steady.



ALIQUIPPA, PA .- SCENE OF BUS TRAGEDY-A crane is shown removing rock from the road after two huge boulders crashed down on a bus loaded with war workers last night, killing 22 persons. The short arrow shows how the boulders fell from the ledge. The longer arrow is the path of rocks which bounced across the road. (Story on Page A-1.)

### Suspect Is Captured After Chase for Quiz

Prisoner Eludes Police At First in Race Over Slippery Highway

year-old Wilmington (Del.) man, captured after an eight-hour manhunt punctuated by two shooting episodes, was held today for questioning, State motor police said, in

the attempted robbery of the Denver (Pa.) National Bank last July. skull and hemorrhage of the brain, The prisoner, identified as Charles and Corpl. Harry E. Fitzgerald, who home Mr. Cagle tripped and fell had been searching for him, but the full length of a flight of subway entered the establishment unaware stairs.

he was there. volver, but was overpowered before and that he had rested a few minhe could use it.

Fugitive's Car Found. Earlier a car used by Mills in eluding police was found in a Lan-

Branch road N.W., will sponsor the Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, No. 1 rounds of ammunition, and a money died in a Queens hospital at 12:40 woman's player; Doris Hart of bag from the Winters National a.m. of pneumonia and a skull frac-No formal charge was placed to the professional gridiron and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif. against Mills pending further ques- once was part owner of the Brookor Gardnar Mulloy, No. 4 from Coral tioning by police and the Federal lyn Dodgers professional eleven, was Bureau of Investigation. Sergt.

> escape after a gas station holdup In the attempted Denver bank holdup, the president, Alvin W. lombia and former Ambassador to Mentzer, 71, and his housekeeper, Yugoslavia, was sworn in today as Mrs. Louisa Ditzler, 68, were severely beaten by two men

The chase after Mills yesterday began when State police spotted Mills' car 10 miles east of here, and Mr. Batutis said Mills grabbed his revolver and in a struggle for its pos-

was broken. The policeman said

Mills fired three shots at him but all

At Strasburg an hour later, two chine more than five miles over slippery roads at an 85-mile-an-hour pace, but finally lost it again.

### Red Cagle's Death Is Blamed On Fall Down Subway Stair

Friend Says Former All-America Back Tripped Saturday

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. - The death of Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, brilliant former Army LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 23.-A 27- football star, apparently was ac-

An autopsy by Assistant Medical Examiner Howard M. Neail showed that Mr. Cagel's death earlier today had resulted from a fracture of the Police said Elwood Ford, a friend. V. Mills, was overpowered in a res- told them at noon that he had been taurant near police headquarters in Mr. Cagle's company Saturday last night by Sergt. Lewis F. Owen night, and that as they started

Mr. Ford said Mr. Cagle had been Sergt. Owen said Mills drew a re-dazed by the fall, police reported.

utes before continuing home. Twice All-America.

The sandy-haired, 37-year-old caster garage. In it, Sergt. Owen athlete, unanimous choice for all-Making up the party will be said, were four other revolvers, 59 America halfback in 1928 and 1929,

Mr. Cagle, who carried his talents found semi-conscious Saturday Owen said Mills was known as the night in the lobby of the Queens 'thrill-bandit" because of a daring apartment house where he lived with his wife and two children. Police said the house superintendent, who with Mrs. Cagle

brought the athlete to the hospital,

told them Mr. Cagle had muttered "something about being kicked in the head. A native of Merryville, La., Mr. Cagle played for Southwestern before going to the Military Academy West Point. He made his first gridiron appearance for Army in 1926, but it was not until the next season that he won widespread fame. By 1929, when he captained Army,

probably was one of the most

publicized football players in the

Employed by Insurance Firm. Mr. Cagle, who at the time of his death was employed by an insurance

company, resigned from West Point, official request, in the spring of 1930, when his marriage to Marion Munford Haile of Gretna, La., became known. They had been married for two years. Cadets may not be married while at the academy. In 1930, 1931 and part of 1932 he played with the professional New York Giants—at \$7,500 a year. In 1933 he and John (Shipwreck) Kelly, the husband of Brenda Frazier, the heiress, bought the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the next year Mr. Cagle sold his share to Daniel R. Topping.

### No Holiday for Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).-Prime Minister Churchill is not taking a Christmas holiday. Instead, he will by two cadets and then the whole 30, 1942. remain at his desk Friday in con- group gathered around a Christmas chiefs and government leaders. tribution of gifts and a feast. cent.

cidental, police said today.

### CHRIS CAGLE. Woman Killed, Six Hurt In Arms Plant Blast

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.-A woman employe was killed and six others were injured today in an explosion at the Winchester Repeat-

ing Arms Co. plant.

All seven were in the immediate vicinity of a primer assembly machine in which the blast occurred, blowing out nearby windows. Investigating authorities, who to increase this preparedness dur-

Beatrice Simpson, 31, of this city, said that damage was light and that work resumed immediately on other machines in the room. One of the injured was hospitalized and the others were treated

at a local hospital and in the company's hospital. The explosion was the second at the huge plant in the past three months, 15 persons being injured September 16, when a primer shop

### Army Cadets in Arkansas Stage Party for Children

HELENA, Ark., Dec. 23.-The aviation cadets of the Army's training detachment here turned the Christmas tables on the civilian population.

townspeople to the draw, chipped in a \$400 pool and staged a Christmas Of More Wallpaper party for more than 50 orphans and underprivileged children of the city The party was planned by Capt.

Ruffin C. Barrow, adjutant of the 59th Training Detachment, and other members of the staff and participated in by all the cadets. Each of the 50 small guests was accompanied on a shopping tour

### Hangars Smashed, \* Dockyards Burned \* In Comeback Drive

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

the Netherlands Indies were evident today in dispatches which told of heavy attacks on Rangoon by big American bombers and British assaults on Akyab and Sabang.

Akyab is a small though important port in Western Burma, and Sabang is a Japanese-held military installation off the northern point of Sumatra.

bombers, twice Sunday and once yesterday, and airfield hangars were left smashed and dockyards blazing, a United States Air Force communique at, New Delhi announced, according to the Associated Press. Japs Caught Flat-Footed.

### **Coal Operators Say** Lewis' 'Flip' Reply **Bars Co-operation**

**Bituminous Producers** Wire Ickes They Can't Get Help of UMW

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Bituminous producers said today that the "flippant" answer of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to their proposal for six-day operation

obtain the co-operation of the

and south, made the statement in a telegram to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who nearly three months ago asked for a lengthening of the present 35-hour week in mining to assure an adequate fuel supply for

graphad Mr. Lewis they would 'accept" the agreement he signed with the Pennsylvania anthracite industry and Mr. Lewis replied that his union would give the same agreement to any of them who operated anthracite mines.

The bituminous operators sent this telegram to Mr. Ickes today: "Supplementing our wire of December 22, we have sincerely tried work out an honest and proper agreement with the United Mine fighters was probably destroyed." Workers as requested by Government to increase the production of work week five days (35 hours) to six days (42 hours. Their flippant answer to our offer of yesterday to apply their anthracite agreement to By the the bituminous mines clearly indicates that we cannot secure their

co-operation in this effort." The issue between the miners and wounded critically today in the the operators is whether the six-day shall be on a voluntary basis. The operators insist that the additional day shall be brought under the terms of the existing contract so that the pealties of discharge or fines for obsenteeism would apply. The miners, refusing to disturb the basic five-day week, went the sixth day placed on a purely voluntary basis as far as the individual worker

### Sweden Calls Reserves;

'Sudden Change' Feared By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.—The Swedish government announced last night that it was calling up certain elements of the army reserves for additional training in the in-

terests of preparedness.

"Although the war fronts for the present are far from Swedish borders," said a communique explaining the move, "developments have clearly shown that sudden changes are possible.

more likely such changes will become. • • • Caution occasions us identified the dead woman as Mrs. ing the winter and spring.'

### Head of Hull House Resigns Directorship

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Charlotte organist and shipyards worker, Carr, successor to the late Jane planned to be married tonight. Addams as head resident of Hull House, has resigned the director- at a church, she said, and about a ship of Chicago's famous slum set- month ago, Mr. Warren proposed.

Miss Carr's associates at Hull I am starting life all over again." House, in the near west side "meltthan that Miss Carr no longer was deposits. Her legs are so involved

### Helena's young soldiers beat the WPA Authorizes Output has been under treatment at the

The War Production Board today authorized the production of more wall paper. WPB amended an order issued last November 13, which limited each manufacturer to 50 per cent of the total tonnage used by him in the production of wall paper in the

Today's order raises this quota to —Cows, bulls, 10-15 higher; stant touch with his cabinet, service tree at the Cadet Club for the dis- an industry-wide figure of 60 per

period from July 1, 1941, to June

Increasing signs of an Allied comeback in Burma and

The smashing raids on Rangoon were made by four-motored

The Japanese apparently were caught flat-footed. The American raiders encountered only

> Sumatra also all returned safely, apparently having met little or no opposition. The New Delhi announcement also disclosed that American medium bombers "made precision attacks against important enemy railroad yards in Central Burma" Monday and yesterday, scoring "many

two fighter planes and the Brit-

ish naval planes which attacked

rolling stock." The communique gave this account of the repeated Rangoon raids: "On December 20 two formations of American heavy bombers were

over Rangoon during daylight

direct hits on tracks, sidings and

was evidence that they could not the enemy's most important rear-"In the first of these two raids line airfield at Mingaldon was heavily and successfully bombed. Many The Appalachian operators, north large caliber bombs were placed on the airfield and direct hits were scored on runways and hangars. Railway Yards Attacked. "Shortly afterward, an even larger force of four-motored heavy bomb-

> bombers left the area fires could be observed in railway yards and among docks \* \* \* "Shortly after noon Tuesday a large formation of our heavy bomb-

ers attacked railway yards and crit-

ical docks in Rangoon city. Many

large bombs definitely were seen to

ers attacked Rangoon. A large number of bombs fell on docks and warehouses, "All our planes and crews returned safely from these operations. The only enemy attempt at intercontinuously since October 27 to ception was made by two fighters near Rangoon Tuesday. One of the

### bituminous coal by extending the Jap Slain, Wife and Mother

Wounded in Shooting SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y., Dec. 23.-A 42-year-old Japanese was fatally shot and his wife and mother were

kitchen of their home in this cen-

tral New York community.

State Police Sergt. E. E. Stickels said a 65-year-old man was held for questioning. State police identified the victim as Kenneth Iyenaga, described as the son of the late Toyokichi

Iyenaga, a retired Japanese pub-

licist and former lecturer on po-

litical science at the University of

Chicago and Columbia University,

The latter was drowned December 29, 1936, in Oneida Lake, Iyenaga's wife, Kei, about 40, was shot through the neck, State police reported, and the elder Mrs. Iyenaga, about 90, three times in the body

Federal Bureau of Investigation

records in Albany showed Iyenaga's

wife is a graduate of Barnard Col-

lege, New York City. Her brother,

James Sakomoto, is editor and pub-

lisher of the Japanese Courier, a

Seattle (Wash.) newspaper, the rec-

#### ords disclosed and her father is a retired Seattle businessman. "The longer the war lasts the Stone Woman' to Be Bride

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Iola Taylor Swinnerton, 39, who has been called the "stone woman" because she has been a victim of an unusual disease known as "myositis ossificans" and Theron V. Warren, 42,

The romance began when they met Mrs. Swinnerton, who was divorced Miss Carr's resignation was con- from her first husband last April. firmed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, said, "the doctors said only a miracle associate of Miss Addams in the could cure me. Perhaps this (her ounding of the settlement and now marriage tonight) is it. When I resident of its board of trustees. | think of his unselfish love I feel that She has been called the "stone ng pot," referred all questions to woman" because the disease is char-Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen, in turn, acterized by hardening of the said she had no statement other muscles and the formation of bony

she is unable to walk, but is able to

use a wheel chair because she has

retained the use of her arms. She

### Cook County Hospital for 11 years,

(Earlier results, entries and selections for tomorrow on Page 2-X.)

### I ropical Park

Also ran—Fondante, Valdina Joe. Goober Led. Maemante. (Daily Double paid \$110.70.)

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### British Navy Planes Raid Sumatra In First Attack Since Loss to Japs;

### **Blow Coincides** With Assault Against Burma

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 23. - Carrierborne British naval aircraft caught the Japanese apparently by surprise in a heavy bombing attack on the westernmost tip of the Netherlands Indies where the Japanese have developed Bay of

This first reported British raid on the invaders in the Indies fitted into the pattern of increased aerial operations across the Indian-Burmese border and the land thrust toward Akyab, pointing toward an expected British comeback campaign in

Bengal bases within 800 miles of

The Admiralty said the attack was carried out Sunday night against military targets—perhaps fuel stores -at Sabang, on the island of We. just off Northwestern Sumatra.

The Admiralty reported that the raid was launched from a naval force operating in the Bay of Bengal. Observers speculated that the raiders might have been launched from the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier Illustrious, which was reported dicated authoritatively in the Tuoperating in the Bay of Bengal two

#### Port of Akyab Raided.

A communique from New Delhi said land-based British planes attacked the Japanese-held Burma port of Akyab yesterday and last night in continued aerial blows. The Japanese struck back at Cal-

cutta for the third successive night and two of three raiders reported over the city were believed damaged by interceptor planes. Calcutta was under alarm for an

hour. Bombs fell in a native residential area and hit a market place and movie building. The New Delhi communique said

25 persons had been killed and "less was damaged in the daylight raid on

Aykab, but gave no details of the

follow-up bombing last night. progress of British land forces last an enemy fighting desperately in reported to have occupied Alethang- "intricate and thoroughly pre-Yow, within 45 miles of Avkab, in their push across the Burma border The Admiralty said "large explosions, followed by fire, were observed" in the Sabang bombing.

### All Aircraft Are Safe.

All the aircraft participating in the mission were reported to have returned safely The announcement made no men-

tion of opposition indicating that the Japanese probably had been taken completely by surprise. It was the first report Allied offensive operation against Sumatra

since the Japanese announced they had completed occupation of the Island last March 27 and the first mention of Allied naval operations in the Bay of Bengal in many

### French Railroads Blocked By Widespread RAF Raids

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Throughout Northern France and the Low Countries many railroads were blocked and vital German military transport facilities were in smoking ruins today in the wake of widespread fighter and light bomber operations by the RAF under last night's full moon. British sources said.

The Air Ministry reported attacks on many railway targets and the damaging of many locomotives. Auindicated the "intruder" sweeps were the largest in weeks.

The Air Ministry disclosed that the raiders included Hurribombers. Whirlwinds and American - made Girl, 5, and Woman, 26, Bostons. Attacks were made on rail vards near Ghent and at Saint Lo. Abbeville, Le Preport, Saint Pol and

Air fields also were assaulted. All planes taking part in land operations returned safely.

Famous Rembrandt Stolen LONDON, Dec. 23 (A).-The Paris radio reported today that Rembrandt's famous painting, "Man Sharpening a Goose Feather," had been stolen from the Amsterdam Art Gallery

### Senator O'Mahoney On Radio Forum

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming will speak on "Oil for the Fighters of America" in the National Radio Forum this evening at 10:15 o'clock. The forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and heard locally over Station

Senator O'Mahoney has been a consistent advocate of legislation designed to stimulate the greater development and recovering of America's mineral resources, including oil, and he conducted a Senate inquiry into the subject in the past session of Congress. He will speak this evening on the part that new oil production picture today.

### 10 Axis Ships Sunk or Damaged On North African Supply Line

Allied Planes, British Subs Co-operate; Italy Claims Five Enemy Vessels Hit

vessels were reported today as challenged by Axis fighters. sunk or damaged along the Mediterranean supply routes to the D. Eisenhower's headquarters German-Italian Ceylon, the Admiralty announced strongholds in North Africa.

Power of the British and American efforts to reopen the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez was further indicated by an Admiralty announcement that large reinforcements of war materials and supplies had been landed at Malta without major interference from the enemy." A challenging U-boat was said to have been destroyed.

marines and light surface ships cooperated to slash at the arteries of reinforcement for Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Walther Nehring while British, French and American ground troops made ready for final tightening of the Libyan-Tunisian Allied aerial superiority was in-

Allies Hammer Japs

Trapped Near Buna;

Resistance Desperate;

Bough-Disguised Ship

Sunk by Flying Forts

pared positions.

Papuan Peninsula.

Allied hands.

coast of New Guinea.

Die as Result of Burns

A 5-year-old girl whose dress

caught fire when she was playing

with matches, and a 26-year-old

woman injured in a fire early today

a.m. from burns to the face, legs

and body, received when the day

bed on which she was lying at 509

Third street N.W., caught fire about

property damage, was of undeter-

Capitol street, died in Casualty Hos-

pital last night as the result of body

burns suffered Monday afternoon

burns she received proved fatal.

Chinese Say Japs Killed

U. S.-Educated Consul

tral Daily News today quoted Chi-

nese arrivals from the South Seas

as saying that Clarence Kuangson

tions of extreme barbarity."

mined origin, firemen said.

The blaze, which caused little

at the government station.

in about 2 miles of the coast in

On the left, American troops

joined Australians in the job of

clearing the Japanese from the area

the Sanananda area, west of Buna

nisian theater as well as in Libva LONDON, Dec. 23.—Two Axis where British and American planes warships and eight merchant have ranged the skies virtually un-

A spokesman at Lt. Gen. Dwight North Africa said Allied warplanes | along a straightening front some recently seized the upper hand in 200 miles west of Stalingrad, the the Tunisian campaign despite such Russians reported today. handicaps as muddy airdrome runways and a shortage of good advanced fields. He said Allied flyers 20,000 previously reported captured now were able to carry on a more widespread offensive against German ground troops than the Nazi air force.

Persons familiar with Tunisia said the rainy season might continue to the end of January, interfering with operations both aground and in the air.

Vanguards of the British 8th Army were reported unofficially to be nearing Buerat El Hsun, only 180 miles from Tripoli, in pursuit of the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps.

The Cairo communique did not (See AFRICA, Page A-16.)

### Of 50,000 Tons of Rubber to U. S.

### Held Seeking Accord in Fear of Being Isolated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 23. headquarters reported they were There was no new word on the slowly making headway against rushed into the Amazon interior, using all means of transport, to increase rubber production further.

The accord was signed yesterday in the office of Joao Carlos Vital, Air units smashed at the en- interim national economic co-ortrenched Japanese. Assaulting Allied dinator, and provides for transporting 50,000 laborers to Amazonia by tively small gains yesterday, with May 1, 1943, and 100,000 by the end

Planes, trains, canoes, trucks closer grips with the enemy holding steamships and foot marches will out on the main Buna airfield and be employed to transport them over the 2,000-mile distance from the This action was on the right of a Northeastern Brazilian States, where the workers will be assembled to the Amazon interior, where wild rubber grows in abundance.

The output is based on an estispokesmen said, the Americans and rubber produced annually. Australians fought fierce clashes with Japanese patrols to push with-

An authorized spokesman said the agreement assured a steadily increasing flow of rubber to United States industry, adding that present war needs were so pressing that there virtually was no hope of Argentina pushing through an ex-

Another medium-sized Japanese supply ship disguised by tree branches and foliage was sunk off Flying Fortresses, the Allied communique said. The vessel apisolated amounts of crude rubber. parently was bound for the north

gentine Ambassador Adrian Escobar Allied air units also attacked arrived by air after a month's stay enemy installations near Vila de in Buenos Aires bearing a proposal Brazilian rubber to Argentina.

Brazil gasoline and aid in solving more than 2,100 of the enemy killed the tanker shortage problem, but au- on all fronts and 29 tanks destroyed. thorized North American and Brazilian spokesmen insisted the Argentine plan would not be realized because every ounce of exportable Brazilian rubber is going to the United States according to a pre-

The same high source which re-Casualty Hospital shortly after 9 currently close co-operation between

fect with Brazil.

### BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (A) .-

Japan yesterday in protesting the with civilians and men in the armed Argentine government's communi- services. Most transportation offi- of the latter had to wait an hour cations control decree which limits cials reported passenger traffic was or more for buses, liplomatic missions to transmitting about equal to heavy loads last only 100 words in code daily While Axis diplomats called per-

CHUNKGING, Dec. 23.—The Cen- Ruiz Guinazu disclosed that the depots for as long as eight hours Spanish Ambassador, Marques de last night as all trips below the city Society booth at Union Station said Foreign Office asserting that the Traffic had returned to normal to-Young, Chinese Consul General at limitation handicapped the labors day, however. Manila, and several members of his of the embassy in view of the necessity for caring for the needs of the buses did not leave Washington for benches were occupied. staff had been slain by Japanese large Spanish colony in Argentina. Southern points between 7 p.m. and At the servicemen's lounge a reports said today. military authorities "under condi-Dr. Ruiz Guinazu reiterated that 3 a.m. following reports of ice-coated volunteer reported 800 men in unithe measure was not likely to be highways. The line Mr. Young, who was 42 years old,

### Moscow Reports Seizure of 2,300 More Prisoners

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23. - Russia's

in the last week between the Don and Donets Rivers.

supplies to the Stalingrad area Others were links in the communi-

These largest towns were Koles-

#### 12 Miles From Millerovo.

Russians had pushed to 132 miles of burst of pro-Axis enthusiasm on Rostov indicated that they were the part of Finland's Premier, some 12 miles north of the important rail junction of Millerovo. Millerovo is 120 miles north of Rostov. Altogether, on the middle Don front and the central front west and on the Premier has not been northwest of Moscow, the Russian ascertained in Washington. offensives were said to have won back more than 900 miles of vital broadcasts to Finland from the rail lines from the Germans.

Don and Stalingrad sections.

saged back: to our fighters.

of tanks, Russian infantry was said many Finnish and Japanese courses to be straightening the whole mid- were served and, following the Finn-

now held not merely a series of populated places, but formed a long, straight front deep in machine-gur positions, mortars and heavy ar-

### Nazis Throw in Reserves.

reserves into the fighting in an atempt to halt the Soviet advance in the area between Voronezh and Millerovo, but the troops of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin beat down their resistance and stormed to new successes, the Russians said

A dispatch to Pravda, the Com-

"Another Soviet tank group attacked Germans who had entrenched themselves in a thicket," the communique went on. "The tankmen overwhelmed German defenses and killed about 800.

A battalion of about 800 Germans

communique reported.

automatic machine gunners, moved that Argentina was moved to seek against a town occupied by the day backlog of requests for deliveries. (See RUSSIAN, Page A-16.)

Middle Don offensive has thrust to within 132 miles of Rostov and, despite the counterattacks of reinforced Nazi armies, has moved into the Eastern Ukraine

The mid-day communique added

The latest gains brought several dozen towns and villages back under the Red banner, and eight of these were described in battlefront dispatches as of high military value. Some had airfields from which the Nazis had been flying troops and cations system along the Rostov-Moscow rail line between Millerovo

chatoe, Nikolske, Morozovka, Verkhne-Grachevsky, Popovka, Kamensky, Grekov and Fyodorvka. Some are east of the Rostov-Moscow line. northeast of Millerovo, but others like Nikolske. Koleschatoe and Morozooka, lie inside the Ukraine.

hampersing drifts, the Russians re- Premier drank a toast for the victory ported advancing at such speed that of th eAxis and the destruction of they captured Nazi winter ware- the American Navy One advanced group mes-Dutch chocolate and Rhine wines nent officials of the Finnish govern-

One dispatch said the Russians

### The Germans managed to throw

munist party newspaper, said the Russian soldiers seemed to pick up new tempo in the increasingly bad weather.

The noon war bulletin related that in capturing one of a large number of populated places, one unit took 2,200 prisoners, along with many heavy guns, trucks and tractors. In another sector, a Soviet tank force plowed into a town and took 170

In all, the noon communique listed

800 Germans Killed.

was killed and 16 tanks were lost consumers in the Washington area, when they struck at a Russian posi- asking that no unnecessary demands tion in a railway area southwest of for delivery of oil be made on dealers Stalingrad during the night, the until the end of the "emergency On another sector of the same

front a force of 70 tanks, flanked by

(Picture on Page B-1.)

trains and buses for trips home

The peak for train travel appeared

for Christmas.

Christmas.

Transportation Lines Jammed

Holiday travelers packed bus burg, W. Va., last night, but resumed

depots and Union Station today service to these points this morning.

as thousands sought seats on It reported Richmond-Washington

to have been reached yesterday, civilians seeking transportation.

Hundreds of bus travelers bound been slowed by snow and cold

National Trailways System said its for their trains.

### Japs at Dec. 7 'Victory Party' Story of Gay Affair At Helsinki Legation Boulders Topple 100 Feet on Coach Loaded

There IS a Santa Claus.

Finds Way to U.S. By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Whether it was the powerful

Japanese sake alternating with the equally powerful Finnish Dispatches reporting that the vodka which produced an out-Juho Rangell, or the bestowal of the Japanese decoration of the Rising Sun by Emperor Hirohito But, according to short-wave news

United States, there was a grea anese Legation in Helsinki, where the Japanese victory at Pearl Harbon There, despite heavy snow and was celebrated and the Finnish

The Japanese Minister gave a "We are distributing lavish banquet, attended by promiment and representatives of Hitler Following up the battering attacks and Mussolini. According to report.

**OPA Denies Rumors** 

That Fuel Oil Price

Will Be Increased

**Washington Dealers** 

Complain That Rationing

Assurance was given by the

Office of Price Administration

prospect of an increase in the

a rise in the maximum price as high

as one-half cent a gallon was con-

templated. The OPA, however, de-

clared these rumors were "unauthor-

Washington—is 9.1 cents a gallon.

The present ceiling price on No. 2

Complaints have been made by

numerous dealers that the rationing

operation costs, and as a result their

profits this year from the sale of

fuel oil would be the lowest in

Meanwhile, the OPA was reported

Plea Against Deliveries.

to be planning an appeal to fuel oil

created by the recent cold spell.

Dealers were being aided

warmer temperatures in their at-

tempts to catch up with a several

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-4.)

routes to Roanoke, Va., and Clarks-

buses one to two hours behind sched-

Men in uniform outnumbered

servicemen before civilians. Many

Trains returned to normal sched

ules yesterday after many lines had

A worker at the Travelers' Aid

Most of the

ule through the night

7 o'clock this morning.

Reports had been circulated that

ceiling price on fuel oil.

ized" and premature.

Cuts Into Their Profits

### Since there were no new victories (See FINLAND, Page A-16.) Surveys of Hospitals Won't Halt Epidemics, McCarran Warns

PREMIER JUHO RANGELL.

ish tradition, toasts were drunk be

Before the banquet Premier Ron-

Rising Sun, the highest decoration

the Japanese Emperor can bestow.

tween each course

-Wide World Photo.

#### Calls D. C. Committee to Meet Wednesday and Seek Expansion

Warning that continued surveys of hospital needs will be of should have been." today there is no immediate little help if an epidemic hits Wednesday to see what action can be obtained.

Reviewing developments during his absence from the city the last few days, the Senator said: "We are being oversurveyed on fuel oil—the type used chiefly in this question, and I am going to undertaker driving him from the ask the various officials connected with the problem to bring their 'chains and transits' up to the Sen-

program has added materially to ate committee room and get the Meanwhile, Francis J. Burns, citizens' association representative who an employe of the Pittsburgh Merconferred yesterday with the WPB cantile Co., a J. & L. subsidiary, in support of the hospital program, suffered severe shock and lacerarevealed that he had been requested by Harry S. Wender, president of pital. he Federation of Citizens' Associa-

port of Senator McCarran's fight for

hospital expansion. Senator McCarran, who began Fair and Mild Weather Invites Hospital Heads. months ago trying to obtain more bed space in District hospitals, said he plans to write to the heads of all private hospitals, asking them to

nospital to present detailed information on present occupancy, the number of vacant beds, if any, and the committee held a similar meeting several months ago

action came on the heels of vesterprevent local hospital expansion and snow today, ending chances for a (See HOSPITALS, Page A-2.)

### 1,000 Reported Killed In Turkish Earthquake

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 23 .-Magaz, sent a "cordial note" to the were canceled because of icy roads. many servicemen stretched out on About 1,000 persons were killed and the floor of the large waiting room | many more injured in an earthquake early this morning while waiting Monday which destroyed the town of Erbaa, Turkey, near the Black Sea port of Samsun, telegraphic Erbaa's population is about 5,000.

rescue work was finished.

### Finn Premier Reported Toasting 22 Die, Three Escape As Huge Rocks Wreck Bus in Pennsylvania

With War Workers ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 23.

Twenty-two persons died last night when two boulders, one weighing more than 100 tons, the public crashed down on a big yellow Ohio River motor coach bus would subject labor unions to proscrowded with homegoing war ecution under the Federal auti-trust workers. Only three passengers and anti-racketeering laws escaped, two of them with crit-The pre-Christmas tragedy oc-

around a treacherous "S" curve on a narrow, slippery road. Three other buses were just ahead of it and two were trailing The boulders toppled down from a 100-foot high perch with little warning, although the driver of the bus behind said Dymptro (Dan) Karapan, 27, who was driving the illfated machine, swerved sharply to

p.m., as the bus threaded its way

falling, death-dealing mass. Mr. Karapan of Fair Oaks was killed. This swerve saved four persons in he rear of the bus, although one of hese died later in a hospital.

the left as if trying to escape the

"There was no warning," said Chennault Given DSM Joseph M. Manko, the lone passenger able to go home after the accident. "Just a crash and not so loud, either. I didn't hear a cry, nor a moan. But I guess I was stunned. was pinned by broken seats on top of me but managed to pull out

"Men kept calling to me to climb out. They were from the bus behind. I got my legs through a forces in China. broken window and they pulled me out. Outside I saw that huge rock | mander of the China Air Task Force resting where the front of the bus in a ceremony in front of his head-

Mr. Manko, who is 30, is a grad-Washington. Chairman McCar- uate of the University of Pittsburgh. ran today called the Senate Dis- His friend, James Burger, 29, also trict Committee to meet next a Pittsburgh U. man, who was riding beside him on the rear seat, died after being taken to a hospital. Both were metallurgists for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

John A. McCarthy, 27, of Monaca, regaining consciousness, asked the wreckage to the hospital where am I? What hap-

Mr. McCarthy's left leg had to be amputated. Helen Phillips. 27, of Aliquippa,

tions and is in the Rochester Hos-Miss Martha L. Gearing, 33, of

#### tions, to draw a resolution in sup-Pittsburgh, a traveling supervisor (See BUS WRECK, Page A-2.)

**Expected for Christmas** 

attend the conference Wednesday. is prevented by wartime restrictions Scores Held as Hostages Agency, War Production Board and a special forecast today indicated By the Associated Press District government also are to at- that fair weather will prevail on temperature above normal.

the trend of occupancy figures since tomorrow, the forecaster said. The thermometer may fall to about 30 hostages, the agency said. degrees tonight, but no severe cold The latest congressional move for weather is in immediate prospect. The rain last night, coupled with cial decrees which they said conday's letter to Representative Ran- higher temperature, probably spelled travened the Belgian constitution. dolph from Maury Maverick, chief the end of the snow which had made the War Production Board's streets here dangerous to pedestrians judges to postpone all decisions for Division on Governmental Require- and motorists. The sun was expected two months. The mass resignations ments, indicating priorities would to finish off the remainder of the followed. white Christmas in this area.

> had hovered around 34 degrees and at 9 a.m. it was 35.

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Lost and

### **Sharp Revision** Of Labor Laws Taking Form

### 40-Hour Work Week Would Be Shelved, New WLB Created

An all-embracing legislative program for sharp revision of Federal labor laws, including suspension of the 40-hour provision as a standard work week, was reported today to have been drafted tentatively for presentation to Congress early next year

In its present form the plan would

strip the administration of power to deal independently with labormanagement problems Instead, that authority would be urned over to a new War Labor Board, created by Congress but restricted by law from laying down any orders and assuming any powers not specifically delegated by

#### Suspends Premium Pay.

As outlined by one member of the group, who declined use of his name, the legislation would: 1. Suspend the premium pay relaw, although permitting overtime with the specification that it be paid

2. Outlaw strikes in war

in War bonds

Prevent closed shops and maintenance of membership clauses in labor contracts in industries Would Restrict Unions

4. Amend the Corrupt Practices

Act so as to bar labor unions from

making contributions to political campaigns. Board, its membership to be composed of representatives of the CIO the AFL, the National Association Manufacturers, the United

6. Revive the Hobbs bill, which

Will Move Cautiously. Proponents of the legislation already are discussing the best strategy for overcoming parliamentar

In a move to sidestep the House

Labor Committee, which in the past

has pigeonholed "restrictive" labor

legisaltion, the maneuvering may start in the Judiciary Committee with introduction of the Hobbs bill The Congressman who disclosed he plans emphasized, however, that its advocates must proceed cautious. to avoid disruption of war production. He said also that the present general wage scale must be maintained in order to avoid disruption of the Nation's economic

### For Service in China

CHUNGKING, Dec. 22 (Delayed). -Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault today was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, his first American decoration, by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied The medal was pinned on the com-

quarters. The citation said "For exceptionally meritorious service while in a position of great responsibility as commander of the China Air Task Force since last July 4. you demonstrated keen knowledge of Japanese technique and air tac-

'Although greatly outnumbered in personnel, airplanes and other essential items, you succeeded in protecting a large section of Unoccupied China from enemy air attack and have caused severe josses to the enemy. Your appreciation and understanding of the many problems of

but also in a high degree of good will between the United States Army forces and the people of China. Gen. Chennault, 52, is a native of Texas, who lived in Louisiana before he entered the Army in 1917. He went to China shortly after the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese War to train pursuit units of the Chinese

in highly successful air operations

### led the "Flying Tigers. While the Weather Bureau usually All Belgian Judges Quit;

Air Force, and there organized and

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Belgian Christmas eve. In fact, the next two News Agency reported today that Senator McCarran will ask each or three days will be mild, with the Belgian magistrates had resigned in Today's clearing skies and modcountry, in a dispute with Nazi ocerate temperatures should continue cupying authorities.

Scores of judges were arrested as The dispute arose when Belgian judges refused to accept Nazi judi-German authorities then ordered

### Since midnight the termometer Germans Report Attack On Bordeaux by British

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 23.—The German high A-3 command reported today that a B-10-11 Obituary \_\_\_A-10 British sabotage party was wiped out at Bordeaux December 17 "before carrying out its task.

No report of such an operation, B-6 presumably by Commandos seeking was educated at Princeton Univer- modified in view of the study made also were canceled for several hours minal center between midnight and er than 1,000 was expected when Notices \_B-13 Page \_\_\_\_A-12 near Bordeaux, a big submarine base, has come from the British.

# D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942

# Soviet Forces Move Into Ukraine

Allied planes and British sub-

### **Brazil Pledges Export**

Argentine Proposal Fails;

troops continued to hammer at have signed a new agreement said to be in the Don bend, middle Japanese forces trapped in the calling for a 1943 export of 50,000 Buna area of New Guinea today tons of Brazilian rubber for and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's North American war production. Thousands of workers will be

ground troops chalked up compara-American and Australian infantry of the year. moving across a creek to come to

three-sector line where the Japanese still clung to positions on the On the central sector, military

mated two workers to each ton of

northwest of Gona, which is in change plan. It is known that the Argentina transport industry faces a crisis because of a rubber shortage and Argentine buyers are scouring the South American continent, paying "fantastic" prices for the smallest The agreement was signed as Ar-

Aviz at Timor, while a single Japa- to exchange 8,000 cubic meters of nese plane early yesterday dropped Argentine-refined gasoline for an incendiary and explosive bombs at annual export of some 2,000 tons of Moresby in the 96th enemy raid on that Allied port on the Argentine sources argued such an southern coast of New Guinea. The agreement would relieve the present communique said little damage was United States obligation to furnish

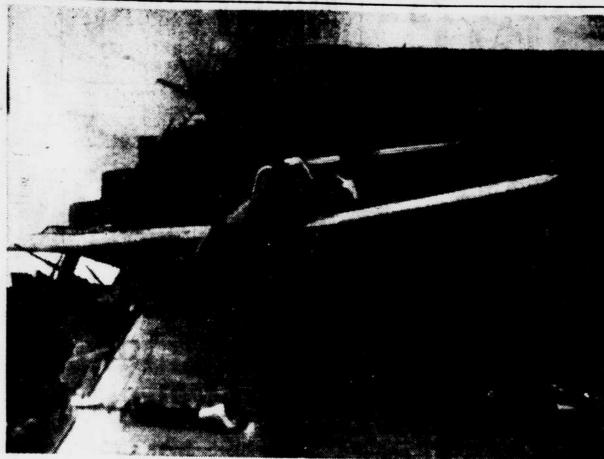
cently predicted a Chilean break with the Axis by the first of the year yesterday voiced the opinion Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, 26, of 606 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., died in an accord with Brazil in view of the

the United States, Brazil and Chile The source said that the return late this month of Chilean Minister of Interior Raul Morale Beltrami from Washington to Santiago probably would be followed by a rupture As Crowds Leave for Holidays and an announcement of a North Gloria Donaldson, 5, of 735 North American-Chilean program for the development of Chilean strategic materials, similar to that now in ef-

#### when playing with matches in her Spain Protests Limit Set home. The child's mother and Miss Maxine Dye of the same address On Code Transmission extinguished her burning clothing but the first and second degree

Spain joined Germany, Italy and when Union Station was jammed sonally to protest, Foreign Minister south from Washington waited in weather.

before issuance of the decree. last night.



DECK CREW DUCKS AS JAP BOMB JARS U. S. CARRIER-The deck crew of this aircraft carrier sprawled over the flight deck as they ducked for safety when a bomb dropped from a Japanese plane jarred the ship. An American plane had just landed, stopping dangerously near the edge of the deck. The men were trying to rescue the plane when the bomb hit. Anti-aircraft guns blast away at the left.

### Suspect Is Captured After Chase for Quiz In Bank Robbery

Prisoner Eludes Police At First in Race Over Slippery Highway

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 23.-A 27year-old Wilmington (Del.) man, cidental, police said today. captured after an eight-hour manhunt punctuated by two shooting the attempted robbery of the Denver (Pa.) National Bank last July The prisoner, identified as Charles

V. Mills, was overpowered in a res-

Sergt. Owen said Mills drew a re-Fugitive's Car Found.

Earlier a car used by Mills in eluding police was found in a Lancaster garage. In it. Sergt, Owen rounds of ammunition, and a money bag from the Winters National Bank of Dayton, Ohio, containing

against Mills pending further questioning by police and the Federal Owen said Mills was known as the "thrill bandit" because of a daring escape after a gas station holdup at Wilmington in 1937.

In the attempted Denver bank holdup, the president, Alvin W. Mentzer, 71, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Ditzler, 68, were severely beaten by two men Chase Over Slippery Roads.

Mills' car 10 miles east of here, and at West Point. He made his first sold his share to Daniel R. Topping. forced it to the side of the road. Mr. Batutis said Mills grabbed his revolver and in a struggle for its possession, the State policeman's hand was broken. The policeman said panion then re-entered the car and drove off.

At Strasburg an hour later, two troopers spotted the car again, but they said, the license plates had been. County's fuel oil rationing program board to report they had received changed and Mills was alone. Firing has been relieved and all immediate such a generous allotment their revolvers, they chased the ma- threat of a tie-up has been ilimichine more than five miles over slip- nated, it was reported today by

### Parents Asked to Cancel Fetes Because of Measles

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 23 .-A possibility that there may be 1,800 cases of measles here today caused Health Officer Dr. Louis J. Dumont to appeal to parents and organizations to cancel Christmas parties and other public gatherings.

The spread of measles here reached epidemic proportions," Dr. Dument said, "and public gatherings would be dangerous, especially for large numbers of children. A total of 1,245 cases of measles

have been reported to him, Dr. Dumont said, and he estimated that unreported cases would raise the total A 4-year-old child succumbed

when measles caused inflammation of the brain, he said, and another is recovering from the same complication after hovering between life and death for several days.

The Board of Education, alarmed at the increase in reported cases. from 371 in November to 1.245 in December, considered the closing of local schools, but Dr. Dumont said he recommended that they reopen on schedule after the Christmas

### 100 Erring Motorists Given Graphic Lecture

BALTIMORE. Dec. 23.-A group of about 100 motorists, all convicted of serious traffic violations, received a Christmas present vesterday from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin-but with strings attached.

Instead of suspending or revoking their licenses, the customary procedure. Mr. Elgin put all of them on probation for one year, after delivering an illustrated lecture on high-

The illustrations were mounted enlarged photographs of accident scenes, many of them gruesome affairs, and Mr. Elgin told the story behind each of them to the 100 probationers gathered in a small

courtroom. In dismissing the drivers, Mr. Elgin said that if their records remained clear until next Christmas they would receive a safe driver certificate. If not, they would pay a penalty.

### Red Cagle's Death Is Blamed On Fall Down Subway Stair

Friend Says Former All-America Back Tripped Saturday

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. -- The death of Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, brilliant former Army football star, apparently was ac-

episodes, was held today for ques- Examiner Howard M. Neail showed tioning. State motor police said, in that Mr. Cagel's death earlier today

taurant near police headquarters told them at noon that he had been last night by Sergt, Lewis F. Owen in Mr. Cagle's company Saturday and Corpl. Harry E. Fitzgerald, who night, and that as they started had been searching for him, but home Mr. Cagle tripped and fell entered the establishment unaware the full length of a flight of subway

Mr. Ford said Mr. Cagle had been volver, but was overpowered before dazed by the fall, police reported,

Twice All-America, sandy-haired, 37-year-old athlete, unanimous choice for all- By 1929, died in a Queens hospital at 12:40 a.m. of pneumonia and a skull frac-

Mr. Cagle, who carried his talents No formal charge was placed to the professional gridiron and with his wife and two children.

tendent, who with Mrs. Cagle be married while at the academy. brought the athlete to the hospital.



CHRIS CAGLE.

America halfback in 1928 and 1929, he probably was one of the most publicized football players in the

Employed by Insurance Firm. once was part owner of the Brook- death was employed by an insurance accident occurred. lyn Dodgers professional eleven, was company, resigned from West Point, night in the lobby of the Queens 1930, when his marriage to Marion apartment house where he lived Munford Haile of Gretna, La., became known. They had been mar-Police said the house superin- ried for two years. Cadets may not

In 1930, 1931 and part of 1932 he told them Mr. Cagle had muttered played with the professional New "something about being kicked in York Giants-at \$7,500 a year. In 1933 he and John (Shipwreck) Kelly, A native of Merryville, La., Mr. the husband of Brenda Frazier, the The chase after Mills yesterday Cagle played for Southwestern be- heiress, bought the Brooklyn began when State police spotted fore going to the Military Academy Dodgers, but the next year Mr. Cagle

### Threat of Rationing Tie-up Mills fired three shots at him but all missed. Mills and a woman com-

Richmond that he had been in- the board to be swamped with apsome instances in which too much fuel had been alloted to consumers out by the first part of next week. in the area, but that these had

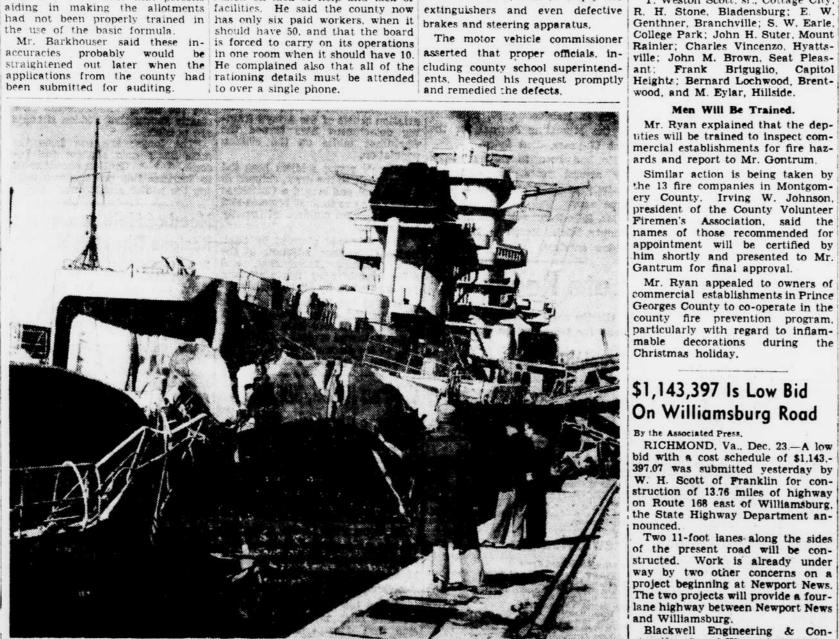
accuracies probably would been submitted for auditing.

A shortage of ration board help | County ration board officials said

rationing officer, reported from paid and volunteer help had caused formed by H. W. Zimmerman, field plications at one time. He added that rationing officer, who visited Fair- the situation now seemed to be in remaining coupons should be mailed Mr. Rust blamed most of the con-

which threatened to snarl Fairfax that three persons had called the Reported Freed of Defects

fax yesterday, that there had been "fairly good shape" and that all close examination of the buses, re- are expected to be named within the been due to the fact that persons fusion on lack of help and lack of or more defects, such as empty fire



THE JEAN BART AFTER AMERICAN ATTACK-The United States Navy today released this picture showing the terrific damage inflicted upon the French battleship Jean Bart by American gunfire and bombs during the attack on Casablanca, French Morocco, early in November. The tangled mass of wreckage, drawing the attention of the Moroccan residents in the foreground, is what remained of the stern after a direct hit by a 1,000-pound aerial bomb. -Official Navy Photo.



Crew members who had been preparing these fighter planes for flight had to take cover when a Japanese plane (upper left) strafed the flight deck. Some of the men lie flat at the lower righthand corner. These scenes are from a Navy film taken from the carrier's island during battle action in the South Pacific. -A. P. Wirephotos.

FLIGHT OFFICER HAROLD

B. JEFFERS.

**Deputy Fire Marshals** 

**Prince Georges Units** 

Men Will Investigate

Possible Fire Hazards

In a move to eliminate fire haz-

ards in Prince Georges County.

representatives of the county's 22

fire companies will be sworn in as

Board Has No Authority.

lishments that could be investigated

the board has no legislative author-

Ten of the proposed deputies al-

been recommended for

T. Weston Scott, sr., Cottage City,

wood, and M. Eylar, Hillside.

mercial establishments for fire haz-

Similar action is being taken by

the 13 fire companies in Montgom-

appointment will be certified by

him shortly and presented to Mr.

W. H. Scott of Franklin for con-

the State Highway Department an-

Two 11-foot lanes along the sides

structed. Work is already under

way by two other concerns on a

project beginning at Newport News.

Gantrum for final approval.

Christmas holiday.

Irving W. Johnson.

ards and report to Mr. Gontrum.

ity over fire prevention.

pointment are:

Throughout County

### **Two Flight Officers** From Maryland Die In Texas Crash

Dickerson and Baltimore Men Among Three Killed in Accident

Two Maryland men were among three officers of the Midland (Tex.) Army Air Forces Bombardier School who were killed when their training plane crashed soon after its takeoff from the Waco Army Flying School

They were Flight Officers Harold Benton Jeffers, 23, of Dickerson, and Frederick Venzke. 23, of Baltimore. Second Lt. Harry Dorr Giles. 22, of Whiteriver, Ariz., also died in the crash. Army officials announced vester-

day that the three men were returning to Midland Monday night from To Be Sworn In From Mr. Cagle, who at the time of his a routine navigation flight when the

graduated as a staff sergeant and bomber pilot in October from Lub-Mrs. Mark Jeffers of Dickerson. He was graduated from Pooles ville High School in June, 1940 where he was active in sports and president of the student council He attended the University of Maryland until he enlisted in the

Force training schools at San An- deputy fire marshals by State Intonio, Lubbock Field and Midland. surance Commissioner John B. Gonoldest of five children, trum at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cot-Bingo," as he was known to his tage City firehouse. friends, was expecting a Christmas furlough, the first since his enlist-

Air Forces in July, 1941, and since

has been in training at Army Air

### Maryland School Buses

BALTIMORE. Dec. 23.-W. Lee pery roads at an 85-mile-an-hour State and county rationing officials. Rust, chairman of the Fairfax the defects found recently in Mary-L. E. Barkhouser, State fuel oil board, reported that lack of both land school buses by inspectors of the vehicles department had been

### Relations of Russia **And Turkey Show** Steady Improvement Writer, However, Denies Reports Sensational

Developments Are Near By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX.

Chicago Daily News

LONDON, Dec. 23.-For the last week, reports have been emanating from Ankara suggesting that new, impressive steps are impending between Turkey and Russia, placing their relations on a firmer basis of friendship. It also has been asserted that this new step, whatever it might be, would be indorsed formally by the United States. Some American news agencies filing from Ankara have even declared that the United States was offering some form of guarantee.

These reports coincided with the arrival back in Ankara of American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. But for this fact, London Quiz Ordered in Vandalism would not have been particularly interested. Careful inquiries show that these reports were largely fab- Of Jewish Property ricated following a sudden spate of rumors circulating in Ankara but not having any solid foundation. Your correspondent understands that Mr. Steinhardt personally has done everything possible to discourage these stories, but has not succeeded in dissuading enterprising reporters from sending out a variety of sensational versions

Chess Session Discounted. One largely-advertised piece of confirmatory evidence quoted is the The ceremonies, which are spon- fact that Soviet Ambassador Vinosored by the county Firemen's As- gradov, lately returned from a visit sociation, headed by Philip J. Ryan, to Moscow, spent three hours playwill be witnessed by the county coming chess with Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu and concluded The commissioners last week rethat the men were talking profound quested Mr. Gontrum to appoint a affairs of state. Actually, there was 'suffcient" number of deputies to nothing unusual in this game to which both men are addicted and at which they frequently enjoy long sessions.

Though it is less intriguing than the versions sent out, your correspondent has the best of reasons for asserting that business was not talked that day. While it is desirable to discount the impression that something sensational is pending, it ready have been selected by their is, nonetheless, true that Russofire companies and the demaining 12 Turkish relations actually have been undergoing steady, progressive improvement recently, and certainly Gannett Co. Employes Britain and the United States alike constantly doing their utmost to encourage it.

Genthner, Branchville; S. W. Earle, Turkey's geographical position and College Park; John H. Suter, Mount long-standing belief that Russia Rainier; Charles Vincenzo. Hyatts- coveted a sphere of influence in the Balkans has made the Turks susville: John M. Brown. Seat Pleas-Frank Briguglio, Capitol picious of their great and powerful northern neighbor. But the actual course of the war and the recent growth of confidence and understanding between London and Mos-Mr. Ryan explained that the depcow have had a reassuring influence uties will be trained to inspect comin Ankara.

Would Resist Axis Attack. The Russians, for their part, now proximately 700 Rochester employes. Day, Monday, September 6. Sunseem convinced that Turkey, while determined to maintain outwardly the most correct neutrality, will cer-Firemen's Association, said the Axis attack. This has been strongly tainly defend herself against any underlined by indignant articles appearing in the Turkish press rejecting the recent warning of Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter that coun-Mr. Ryan appealed to owners of tries attempting to act against Gercommercial establishments in Prince many would end up like Poland. Georges County to co-operate in the The Turks consider this definitely county fire prevention program, aimed against their country and particularly with regard to inflam- warn: "No Europe country, espe-

ment by Germany." One leading Turkish newspaper. Yenisabah, commented: "Instead of occupying themselves with dreams, the Germans would better pray for victory. At present the Allies are beating hell out of them in Africa. Allied supplies, including notably RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.-A low bid with a cost schedule of \$1,143,-

American lease-lend, now are reaching the Turkish forces in important 397.07 was submitted yesterday by amounts and the Turks feel more confident of their ability to back up words by actions, but there is not the slightest reason to think they will voluntarily abandon neutrality. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

### Nicaraguan 'Tuna' Tree Seen as Rubber Source

The two projects will provide a four-"Tuna" trees of Nicaragua are lane highway between Newport News Blackwell Engineering & Con- elastic rubber which may be used struction Co. of Warrenton was low bidder at \$29,767.65 on a sidewalk submarine cable insulations and project on Route 237 in Arlington telephone receivers

Managua reports say the product will not cost more than 30 cents a

### Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

### Results **Tropical Park**

Time, 1:1125. Uso ran—Fondante, Valdina Joe, Goober

### Selections

Tropical Park (fast).

1-Kansas City, Sumatra 3d, War 2-Diah, Tracelette, Mug's Game. 3-Indian Penny, Grandstar, Clip Clop.

4 Sharp Reward, Panthorn, Gay Flight Tindell, Guerryton, Florizan Sam. 6-Happy Family, Jamerica, In

-Bulldinger, Last Gold, Challomine 8-Sentinel, Sandy Boot, Miss Dis-Best bet-Indian Penny.

Tropical (fast).

1-Baggrave, Sumatra 3d, Kansas 2-Fire Kabo, Diah, Tracelette...

3-Anopheles, Clip Clop, Down Six. 4-Sharp Reward, Magdala, Ample Reward. 5-Florizan Sam, Whirligig, Betty

6-Jamerica, Gold Teddy, Ship Bis-7-Challomine, Bulldinger, Johnnie

Best bet-Jamerica New Orleans (slow). 1-Wise Decision, Cloudy Weather,

Highbrow 3-Broiler, Masculine, Cagot.

-Powder Bluff, The Fiend, Miss Militant -Valdina Sol. Shiny Penny, Chipamink

7-Evil Spirit, Legal Advice, Tou-Best bet-Valdina Sol.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Gov. Charles Poletti today ordered an "immediate and thorough" investigation by State police of the alleged criminal destruction of Jewish religious property in Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, Northern New York

Asserting investigation "should lead to the prompt discovery and speedy punishment of the guilty persons," the Governor declared their place is in prison."

Gov. Poletti cited "similar outrages" in other parts of the State. although he did not identify them. Vandalism at Lake Placid and Saranac Lake was reported to the Governor by Rabbi Leopold Gutel. leader of the Jewish community of the Adirondack region congregations in Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake.

Gov. Poletti said "great damage" was done in the sanctuary of a Lake Placid synagogue, adding "The holy altar was violated; religious articles were thrown on the floor and some were destroyed." Saranac Lake, he asserted, a Jewish cemetery was desecrated.

### warmly welcome this fact and are To Share Papers' Profits By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 23 .-Employes of the Gannett Co., Inc., By the Associated Press. publisher of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and the Times Union, will share 15 per cent of 1942 today. Similar action was recommended for 18 subsidiary newspapers.

### Mrs. Bessie Hart Rites Held at Warrenton

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Dec., 23.-Funeral services were held here Stork Outraces Santa yesterday for Mrs. Bessie Thornton Hart, wife of Miles Taylor Hart and illness of several months.

Mrs. Hart was a life-long resident of Fauquier County. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William Grant, and two brothers, Edward C. Thornton, Warrenton, and Thomas C. Thornton, Rich-

### Rubber Firm Awarded \$500,000 Contract

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 23 .- The Sullivan Rubber Co. has received Federal contracts for half soles and heels which aggregate considerably more than \$500,000 and will add a number of new employes to the local payroll, according to an announcement by Earl Bunting, president. The contract, he said, includes for manufacturing machine belting. 500,000 pairs of heels and 2,000,000 pairs of half soles for the Marine Corps, costing around \$400,000. In addition, the company has been awarded a separate contract to pro-Buy War bonds and Stamps for pound at ship side, and a 20,000- vide a naval aviation center with a pound monthly crop is predicted. large quantity of rubber heels.

### **Entries Tropical Park**

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Flying John (Brennan) Tracelette (Young) Muss Game (Moore) Muss Game (Moore)
xScouting (Rienzi)
Valdina Troth (Hettinger)
Diah (Aktinson)
Cinema Queen (no boy)
xLibertyite (Gorman)
Roseate Dream (Atkinson)
Campus (no boy)
xFire Kabo (Gorman)
Feckless (Schmidl)
Her Boy (Torres)
Tamlin (Thompson)

Anopheles (no boy)
Down Six (Breen)
Clib Clop (Thompson)
xDaisy (Brennan)
Ida Streng (McCov)
Parading (Hettinger)
Crimson Tide (Adams)
xPaituri (Thornburg)
Little Red Fox (McCombs)
Indian Penny (no boy)
Parawings (Wells)
Larso Mint (Snider)
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FOURTH RACE—Purse 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Pacific Maid (no boy) Rex Avis (Jemas) Leicester (Brennan) Ample Reward (Hettinger Mazdala (no boy) Gay Flight (Young) xPanthorn (Thornburg) xPatal Hour (Goggi) xPatal Hour (Hobby) Camp Liberty (no boy) The Duck (no boy) White Ford (Erickson)

FIFTH RACE Purse. xShort Shrift (Thornbur Momentilo (Adams) Betty Leon (no boy) xTindell (Gorman) Rocky Craig (Atkinson) Guerryton (Winn) xWorsted Goods (Bates) Florizan Sam (Adams) Mammy E. (no boy) xHap (Thornburg) Spanish Sun (no boy) 8-Tonypandy, Miss Discovery, Bow

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1 000: nces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1; SixTH RACE—Purse.
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Ship Biscuit (Adams)
Happy Family (no boy)
In Question (Stevenson)
Gold Teddy (no boy) SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
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Llost Gold (Thornburg)
Charitable (May)
Plantagenet (Rogers)
Johnnie J. (Young)
Buildinger (Eads)

yards.
Raisin Bread (Brennan)
Tonypandy (McCombs)
xMiss Discovery (Vandenberghe)
xNoplosa Rojo (Brennan)
Bow Low (Young)
xSandy Boot (Rienzi)
Sentinel (Breen)
Star Back (McCreary)
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast. Challante, Poet Laureate, Study

### New Orleans

FIRST RACE-3-year-olds and XYellow Mask Psychiatrist Highbrow Johns Dream Windy Smith Cloudy Weather xWise Decision E—Purse. \$600: claiming upward: 6 furlongs 105 Auld Lang Syne 107 110 Flaz Posi 113 110 xEthel Belle 106 113 Juliet C 107 113 xPomiva 108 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs llossom Queen 110 Royal Marlboro 108 demphis Lad 113 xBucket Shop 105 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; clai 3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. Broiler 117 XCagot xJump Bid 109 xMinotira Spy Ann 102 xAnna Covell xChilla Nation 109 xOphelia II xMasculine 103 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 8 furlongs. War Bam 118 The Flend 128 Miss Militant 124 xFree Double 122 xPowder Bluff 122

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200 added: andicap: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. op's Pick, 112 Valdina Sol 120 hiny Penny 120 Chipamink, 118 hiladelphia 115 Okabena 112 ea Pare 118 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming -year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70

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Curiosa 105 Allmar
xLegal Advice 106 Purling Light
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Slow.

### Jersey Track to Conduct 50-Day Meet in 1943

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.-The New Jersey Racing Commission announced today 50 days of horse racnet profits the company announced ing would be conducted in 1943 at the new Garden State Park, near Camden

Commission Secretary Fred Ryan F. A. Glover, business manager of said the meet would open July 7 the Times-Union, said the pay- and continue through September 11, ments based on individual earnings, with no racing on Sundays or Monwill be made in February to ap- days, with the exception of Labor day racing is banned by New Jersey

This year, the park's first, the meet lasted 49 days, from July 18 to September 12, and included Monday racing.

### To 'Child Bride's' Home

TREADWAY, Tenn., Dec. 23 .mable decorations during the cially Turkey, will submit to enslavenear here Sunday night after an County hills where the much publicized "child bride" of five years ago lives.

A 7-pound girl was born Saturday to Charlie and Eunice Johns. All the neighbors are coming in to dmire "the fine boby girl." Eunice is now 14 years old. She was only 9 when she put down her

### dolls and became Charlie's bride. New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 23 (A).sociation Securities Dealers, sociation Securities Dealers, 1
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First Nat (80s) (2)
First Natl (80)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (80)
Kings County (80)
Lawvers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
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Public (1½)
Title G & T

and Williamsburg.

the boys in the camps.

### Davis Has No Doubt That Spain Will **Remain Neutral**

**Announces Creation** Of OWI Bureau to Keep British Informed

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, declared today that there is every reason to believe that Spain will remain neutral in the war. He described as "very significant" the recent visit of the Spanish foreign minister to Portugal and the subsequent declaration of neutrality and solidarity which resulted from the visit.

Mr. Davis added that Spain and Portugal had formed a mutual Iber-There has never been any doubt concerning the neutrality of Portugal, he continued.

The formation of a British Division of OWI to "give the English people a better idea of what Americans are doing and thinking about" was announced by Mr. Davis.

U. S. to Send Movies. The new division will have its headquarters at Washington. It will be headed by Ferdinand Kuhn, jr. for the past two years Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Kuhn previously was chief of the London bureau of the New York Times. The London representative of the division will be Representative Eliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts. Mr. Eliot was defeated in the recent elections.

Commenting on establishment of the new division, Mr. Davis said the that because of the "blitz," the Brit- sled. ish probably are thinking more seriously than any other nation about preventing another large-

Mr. Davis said we will furnish that films can be the most powerful instrument of propaganda, Mr. Davis said those supplied to the British would conform to "the na-

tional interest Radio Morocco Controlled.

Mr. Davis revealed that on Mon- his sled, continued along the snow day the United States acquired right into the mouth of the pipe. some degree of control over Radio Broadcasts over this radio have caused much concern among the United Nations. He said French people and our troops in crawl out were unavailing.

The civilian population of North Africa, Mr. Davis continued, had never heard of either the Doolittle raid on Tokio, or the Dieppe raid on Northern France until our troops

Discussing the proposal that news print must be reduced further, Mr. Davis said American newspapers will never be curtailed as much as in the rest of the world. It will be necessary, he added, to compress against a steel guard rail,

He went on to say that the War Production Board should cut newsprint to the extent it thinks neces- the passengers, Ben Watkins, was dropped the one activity which gave sary and leave its use up to the hurtled to his death on the tracks, it a measure of fame. individual paper.

### Former NLRB Secretary Reaches England Safely

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, for the last five years secretary to the executive staff of the National Labor Relations Board, is one of seven

Cross workers who have safely arrived in England it was anhounced today Miss Murphy will assist hospital staffs in welfare and rec-

reation services to American abroad A native Enid, Okla., Miss

Murphy WAS employed by the Lukens Steel Co. in Tampa, Fla., from 1925 to 1929. She lived in Fort Worth, Tex., before accepting her appointment in Washington.

### Coursey Is Sworn In As Dispute Is Ended

By the Associated Press. CENTREVILLE, Md., Dec. 23 .-- A Coursey as register of wills in Queen Anne County was settled vesterday

and Mr. Coursey was sworn in. At the same time, Mr. Coursey announced he had dropped mandamus proceedings to compel the judges of the County Orphans' Court

to accept his bond of office. Mr. Coursey, who was elected last month, had not been seated because the judges of the Orphans' Court, by a vote of two-to-one, had refused

to accept his bond. Mr. Coursey said yesterday, however, that the judges had changed their minds and agreed to accept his bond.

### Two Children Killed, Mother Burned in Fire

GRUNDY, Va., Dec. 23.-Two

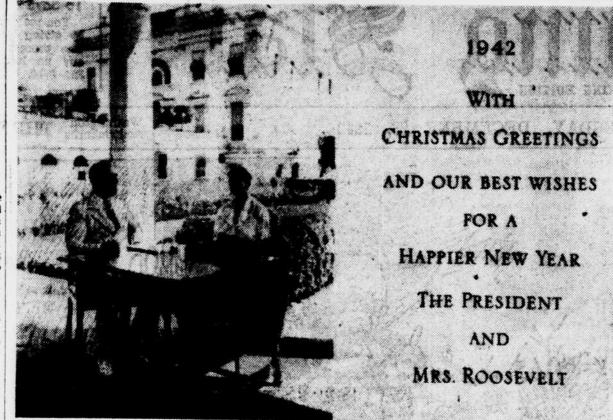
young children were burned to death and their mother was severely burned in an unsuccessful attempt to save them as fire destroyed the three-room home of Mr. and Mrs. 19 persons aboard indicated that a

The victims were 4 and 6 years old. Mrs. Charles was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here. Her husband, a coal miner, was not

### Clubwomen Fix Toys, Can't Find Children

EMPORIA, Va., Dec. 23.-Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Emporia found a strange situation in their Christmas program to

aid the unfortunate. Fifteen members of the club collected toys, remodeled, restored and tain peak closer than 14 miles at the repainted them-only to find that elevation, 14,200 feet, recorded on lington, Va. there are no children to whom they the plane's barograph.



WHITE HOUSE HOLIDAY CARD-A photographic copy of the Christmas card the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sending to their friends this year. They are seated on an open porch and a wing of the White House is in the background.

Fifteen firemen were afraid to

lest they injure him seriously

Picks and shovels proved unavail-

ing against the frozen earth that

Central Power & Light Co.'s emer-

gency squad from Boonton. The

squad went to work with heavy jack

to the drainpipe and began the deli-

cate task of cracking the pipe with-

By now Johnny was too cold and

Finally, nearly three hours after

Johnny had started on his jour-

sped to All Souls' Hospital in Mor-

There Dr. Oscar Cohen, who had

been waiting at the scene, said

Johnny was suffering from shock

War Interrupts

Stamp Cachet

pour in from all over the world.

have time for her hobby this year.

Jim Christopher, the postmaster

Miss Preston M. Leach

**Funeral Services Today** 

Hall, in Durham County.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Reuters re-

Mediterranean island by plane.

military installations on foot.

(The date of the visit was not

disclosed. It was presumed, how-

ever, that Gen. Alexander's pres-

ence at Cyprus had been with-

held for security reasons until

after his departure from the

Mrs. Caroline Odenthal's

Puneral services for Mrs. Caroline

Odenthal, 87, who died Saturday

in a Falls Church (Va.) nursing

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs.

Odenthal came to the Washington

Metropolitan Area about two years

ago to live with her son, Mai H .I

Forces and whose home is in Ar-

Besides her son, she leaves a

Funeral Rites Held

**Usual Bethlehem** 

Gradually they hacked through

The firemen summoned Jersey

separated them from the pipe.

hammers.

out hitting Johnny.

scared to do anything.

### Boy, 2, Who Skidded Off Sled Is Dug From Drain Pipe

MONTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 23.— do anything, so she called police. Little Johnny Kuiper, who is 21/2 Policeman Frank Jackowitz could and adventurous beyond his years, not do anything either. So he British people are anxious for information about America. He said road yesterday on his brand-new push Johnny out with long poles

His older companions coasted down to the bottom of the hill and looked around. And there came Johnny's sled-empty.

England with motion pictures de-ster, but nowhere could they find Johnny. Finally, from beneath the earth, they heard cries. Further search revealed that

Johnny. somehow, had become caught half-way inside a drain pipe under an intersecting road. Johnny evidently had fallen off

Then, miraculously fitting into the ney, he was taken from the frozen 1-foot diameter, he had zipped along earth into a waiting ambulance and the pipe's icy bottom Johnny was too frightened to do we were also supplying more news more than cry "mama," and all enover the Algiers radio both to the treaties of his pals that he try to

The youngsters ran to call and exposure but would be all Johnny's mother, Mrs. Henry Kui- right.

### Bus Wreck

(Continued From First Page.)

for the Federal Public Housing Authority, the only other woman rider, lost her life.

The bus, smashed in two, rested news and advertising to some ex- prevented its rolling down a 35-foot embankment on tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. One of

Safety crews from the J. & L. mill across the railroad tracks, policemen, volunteers and air-raid wardens trying to free the bodies worked for hours in constant danger of another rock fall. A boulder about 25 feet in circumference teetered precariously on the overhanging cliff beside the 40-foot wide hole left by the boulders which hit

the bus All of Dead Identified.

Work on the wreckage was stopped until daylight, when Police Chief Travor Jenkins said everybody apparently had been removed. All of the dead were identified Others killed, all from Pennsyl-

Percy McAllister, Edgeworth; Philip J. Tormay, jr., Dormont; Ben Watkins, Pittsburgh; Charles Hoffman, jr., Leetsdale; Clyde White, Glenfield; Clifton Pour, 50, colored. Pittsburgh: the Rev. William J. Booze, colored, Pittsburgh; Ralph J. White, Sewickley: Samuel

A. Stafford, Edgeworth; Luigi M. Pittsburgh; John Howes, Glenfield; Lucas Mikedis. Pittsburgh; C. E. Saylor, Fair Oaks; Mariano Bruno, Sewickley: Osborn W. Hair, Sewickley; David N. Kirk. Avalon: John McIlvain, Aliquippa: Stephen Cherup, Ben Avon, and Victor Slvika, Sewickley,

Officials of the bus company said Mr. Karapan had been a driver seven years and had been cited for fore the Civil War and Whig Party driving a full year without an acci- leader, who served as president pro dent more than once. He had been tem of the Senate during the Tyler dispute over seating of Edward Earl called to make the run as an administration. "extra.

Coroner H. C. McCarter of Beaver County, State motor police and Preston Weeks, with whom Miss officials of the State Highway De- Leach made her home: Miss Sallie partment began investigations. The road, covered for 20 or 30 feet by Mangum Weeks of Alexandria, Va. 12 feet of dirt and rocks, remained

Here in Aliquippa, which is 19 Alexander Stresses Need miles west of Pittsburgh, two colmiles west of Pittsburgh, two colored women were jubilant at their For Cyprus Reinforcement luck in having failed to flag the bus at the station, although they ran half a block trying to do so. "Glory! Glory!" Roslyn Colbert and Mary Glover joined in saying when they learned of the bus' tragic ending.

### Crash, Fatal to 17, Seen Due to Wing Tip Failure

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23. Testimony at a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the Western Air Lines crash which killed 17 of the Otto Charles at Buchanan Branch wing tip failure may have been rement and civilian volunteer force.

The public hearing ended yester-

Condition of the wreckage indicated a structural failure of the plane's left wing tip, W. W. Koneczny, aircraft structural specialist for the CAB, said.

He testified it might have occurred home, were held yesterday in Philwhen the pilot suddenly pulled the adelphia. Burial was in Mount plane up, a maneuver which Lt. A. Vernon Cemetery there. She had F. Gardner, Alexander, N. Y., one of been a patient in the home about the survivors, said he felt just before 10 days. the crash.

What may have caused the pilot to change the plane's course suddenly remained undetermined. Witnesses testified there was no moun- Odenthal, now with the Army Air

failed to bring any suggestions. War bonds, the more the better. and a great-grandson.

### London's Limehouse Children Are Having **Merry Christmas**

Blitz Are Grateful For Smallest Gift

By NAT A. BARROWS,

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Children in London's fabulous Limehouse district can still laugh and sing this Christ-

Your correspondent, listening to them at one of their Christmas parties, with gifts improvised from patched books, second-hand toys and salvaged odds and ends, feels closer to the war spirit—and the underlying BETHLEHEM, Md., Dec. 23.-Now

earth and war has taken the place of good will to men, the little town of Bethlehem, in Maryland, has No longer is Bethlehem the center of stamp collectors' interest; no longer do requests for special cachets even more of a struggle than in To Be Presented Here Miss Marjorie Ann Chambers, who

started the Bethlehem cachet idea in 1938 when she was 15, is working for the Preston News, a weekly paper published in Preston, Md., and won't Norman Harrington, who used to help her open orders and address the Christmas cachets, is serving with the armed

who postmarked the cachets and mailed them out on Christmas morning, is still on the job, but his

youngest son is a lieutenant in the very much out of life, you're grateful for small things.

Funeral services for Miss Preston M. Leach, who died Saturday at her home, 3520 T street N.W., were scheduled to be held today in Durdoll Sadie ever had all her own. ham, N. C., with burial to be at the

former Mangum plantation, Walnut murky, wretched street hardly bet-Miss Leach, for nearly 50 years a of a power plant and near a brewery. resident of this city, was said to be Nearby were dreary little tenements, the last surviving grandchild of some laid open by Blitz, some Willie P. Mangum, Senator from pathetically repaired. These were North Carolina for many years behomes from which many of these children came.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews, among whom are Miss to Ramsay MacDonald, had found nouse and blitz rest center.

much, maybe just a little penny pic- tents will appear yellow. ture book or cheap beads but it was ported today in a dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of British forces in the Middle East, of wartime Limehouse will have. had paid a surprise visit to that down into their own pockets to buy Gen. Alexander was said to have those little presents and the roast by 5 miles. inspected the island's defenses from pork which the children were fed the air and then made a tour of earlier. The London County Coun-

> The older children, many of them wearing clothes donated by America after the blitz, competed for prizes, lustily, joyously and spontaneously. Hardship and privation and memories of bombs were forgotten for the moment under the wonderful ability of children the world over to find enjoyment together-if given the chance. They sang. And what? Nothing less than "Deep in the Heart of Texas" with stompings and

India Turns Grass Into Packing Paper

from grass, it is revealed in New Delhi. Sufficient grass of the kind needed by a mill with an annual capacity of 6,000 tons is available The Forest Research Institute states that the paper can be made may give the gifts. An appeal to the Department of Public Welfare It is patriotic to heard—what? daughter, Mrs. Minnie D. Bennett for less than the cost of imitation of New Orleans; four grandchildren kraft paper imported at a peace-

### Tunisia is likely to prevail much of the time for another six weeks, per-

succession of low hills which cut oline or be forced to find a dealer

tact with the Germans.

dry weather Military sources said the opposous from the Mediterranean Sea coast west of Bizerte southward to

Menjez-El-Bab. but farther to south only outposts mark the Still Lack Airdromes. From the air standpoint, the Dr. Wassili Leps Dies; RAF and the United States Army Air Force are still hampered pri-

marily by the lack of a sufficient number of advanced airdromes with all-weather runways from which to carry the continuous short-Despite this handicap, Allied war-

Nazi air force against the Allies. The Axis flow of reinforcements from Italy has been lighter recently than in earlier weeks, but sources here warned against construing that as a sign of any weakening in the dogged spirit of England—than ever German determination to fight a Tunisia into a base for short-range Limehouse a place of gayness and operations against Italy during the

adults of Limehouse-dockside long- ing the week of December 25 to 30 shoremen, munitions workers, wom- in a motion picture festival sponen bus conductors, lady plumbers- sored by the United Nations Club actually are finding something ap- and the National Archives at the

These programs have been planned They never had many extras in for the benefit of citizens of the had asked him to prepare a state-Limehouse, few of the little luxuries United Nations who are stationed ment of public sentiment in the we Americans accept as part of our here, members of the armed forces matter and to submit it at once for inheritance. Now Limehouse has and war workers who are unable to action by the Federation's Commitonly the barest necessities. And no return home for the Christmas sea- tee on Public Health. He added son, according to Mrs. Harold J. that he would go to work on the That is why this Christmas party | Coolidge, jr., of the United Nations

> Life of Emile Zola" and Walt Disney's "Saludos, Amigos" will be presented during the week. WAACS. WAVES SPARS and

### They held their party down a Jettisoned Depth Bombs

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Army authorities have warned residents of Nassau County to be on the lookout for several explosive depth charges which were jettisoned from an Army bomber Tuesday when the plane director of this particular Limehouse made a forced landing approximately

> combed the area without finding trace of the charges, the Army said, cautioning civilians not to move the depth charges if found. The charges, the Army explained. look like large tin cans, about the

size of a waste paper basket. They Every small child was given his are circular in shape and light gray own gift, something to unwrap, in color. If the "cans" were broken something to take home. It wasn't in the fall, the Army said, the con-When the plane was forced to drop

a Christmas present, perhaps the the charges, officials reported, it was only present some of those children traveling east-west over the Long Island County. It was estimated Mr. Wright and his staff dug that the explosive "cans" are somewhere in a rectangular area 7 miles

### **Gas Rationing Plan** To Avoid New Crisis Announced by Ickes

System Based on Zone **Quotas Expected to** 

Cramp 'Black Mart'

Aimed at preventing a recurrence ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of last week's gasoline crisis in the NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 23.—The East, a new form of rationing for East Coast gasoline and fuel

The new system will backstop the Office of Price Administration's rationing for the consumer by going sons familiar with the country said to the source of supply, and is expected to combat "black market" Even the surfaced runways of operations whereby some retailers have used bootleg ration coupons to obtain supplies from the oil com

Mr. Ickes' program sets up for suppliers in six Eastern zones quotas pegged to the amount of petroleum products that can be shipped into ceeded normal for the season in the each zone with "presently available French protectorate and may con-transportation facilities." Suppliers, in turn, are expected to assign quotas for wholesalers and retailers. Since no supplier, wnolesaler or than expected, military observers retailer will have more gasoline to said, the Allies can expect the sell once his quota is exhausted, toughest going imaginable on the consumers may find their coupons are worthless at times. Consumers Much of the terrain there is a will either have to go without gas-

Previously, the supply for the retailer or wholesaler was limited theoretically only by the amount of from which Allied patrols Monday coupons which he received from consumers and turned into the sup-

A temporary limitation on gasoline sales was suddenly ordered in flat country is easy to traverse in the East last week when it was discovered that the coupons had exceeded current supplies and dug ing lines were "relatively continu- dangerously into the area's petro-

leum reserves. Quotas for the six zones were not announced but Mr. Ickes' office said the total for the East Coast from December 18-31 would be 365,000 barrels of gasoline; 184,000 barrels of kerosene; 340,000 of heating oils and 282,000 of industrial oils.

### Symphony Conductor

TORONTO, Dec. 23.-Dr. Wassili Leps, 75, founder of the Philadelphia Operatic Club and organizer of he Providence (R. I.) Symphony Orchestra, died vesterday,

Born and educated in Russia, he went to New Orleans in his vouth and later moved to Philadelphia. At times he conducted orchestras in Atlantic City and Pittsburgh. His widow and a daughter Mrs. H. G. Schanche of Toronto, survive.

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

long holding action in an effort to suggesting instead that more beds

Condition, Not a Theory. Referring to the number of surveys that have been made by vari- to use gas from his wells. ous agencies during the last year, Senator McCarran observed:

"It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us, and we had better deal with it by practical appliwith theories, even from experts. It is going to be too late, when an epi-

ing a survey. In revealing plans for a resolution from citizens' groups as a whole, Mr. Burns said Mr. Wender resolution immediately and that it should be acted on by the commit-

tee some time this week. The WPB consultants now conducting a survey of the hospital situation to determine how more beds can be supplied without constructing new buildings continued their work at full speed today. visit Casualty, Episcopal and George

Washington Hospitals. Survey to Finish Wednesday. The survey is expected to be completed by next Wednesday. Work on a final report, to be acted on by WPB board of review before a definite opinion on the hospital program is given, will be started as

soon as the survey is finished. A preliminary report, meanwhile, concerning some of the largest hospitals in the District, has been requested by Mr. Maverick. It is expected to be made public before final report is completed.

Commenting on the hospital sit-A large Army search party has uation yesterday Mr. Maverick said it was his opinion that Georgetown Hospital, one of those included in the expansion program. should be given special consideration because it already has torn down buildings and placed orders for supplies and furnishings as a step preilminary to new construc-

Mr. Mayerick also said he felt a nearby school at Georgetown should be converted to hospital use and that "drastic adjustments" should be made there, and at other hospitals, to make the best use possible of present buildings and equipment. He added that he had no plan for taking over hotels and colleges for District hospital use, where he said It is patriotic to hoard-what? he felt the Government already "has

#### Sons of Italy in America Repudiate Fascist Regime By the Associated Press. The Order of the Sons of Italy in America, which says it represents Over Coal Contract Italian origin, put itself on record lest night as repudiating Mussolini and his Fascist regime and urging the Italian people to welcome Amerquerors but as liberators."

ican troops in Italy "not as con-Superior Court Justice Felix Forte of Massachusetts, supreme president of the order, made public the text of a resolution reiterating the organization's pledges of sup-

port to the war effort and the war aims of the United Nations. He pointed out that it already had pledged its loyal support immediately after the United States entered the war and emphasized that the appeal to the Italian people was issued at this particular time because of the likelihood that American troops might soon land in Italy,

### **Texas Oilman Offers** To Send Natural Gas To East Via Pipe Line

Would Deliver 25 Billion Cubic Feet Daily Until Pumps Are Ready

LONGVIEW, · Tex., Dec.

Eastern fuel shortage. little resemblance to Santa Claus, give us a reply." made the offer to Petroleum Co-

ordinator Ickes-no strings atone. A quarter mile away the Gov- down over the question whether the ernment has a pipe line-a big one sixth day of work in bituminous coal -running right into Norris City, Ill.

Mr. Lacy will see that the gas gets into the pipe line, if the idea ap- lating to penalties for absenteeism. peals to Washington. proposition in a cryptic telegram, to refrain from working the sixth not wasting an "a" or "the."

"Noted from press reports big line penalties. from Longview to Norris City, Ill., is completed, but cannot be used before last of January account pumping equipment delayed," it began. "I can fill with natural gas at rate of 25,000,000,000 feet daily from my Cass County (Tex.) well to relieve fuel shortage in East until line ready

for oil movement.

"Well is 14 mile from line and can be connected quickly. an be connected quickly.
"Offer this gas on any basis to help Of Weygand in Rhineland solve fuel shortage. Gas will deliver on its own pressure. Be glad have By the Associated Press. you consider this and let me hear from you immediately.

"Signed: R. Lacy." "They can have it free if they want it," he added, orally.

have had more trouble getting rid of his product than acquiring it. He already has built two distribution systems-in Longview and Kilgore-

Just how far 25,000,000,000 feet of gas a day would go toward solving the fuel shortage isn't clear-but it takes a mighty frigid January to run the family gas meter as high as cations instead of lingering along 25,000 cubic feet. And that's for a month, not a day.

### demic occurs, to say we were mak- Spinning Wheels Whir

The Donegal homespun industry, which 20 years ago provided a living for 1,500 Northern Ireland famimuch material already has been sold. prisons.

### Operators and Lewis Still in Stalemate

**Negotiations Blocked** On Sixth-Day Issue in Bituminous Mines

Bituminous coal operators and John L. Lewis still were stalemated today over a proposed six-day work

week contract. The newest development came vesterday afternoon when the Appalachian operators. North and South, said they would accept the same terms given to the anthracite operators when the work week was changed from a five to a six day The United Mine Workers head quickly responded that his union "will be glad to grant you the anthracite agreement for any anthracite mines operated by you or your group."

Operators Telegraph Lewis.

The bituminous operators had telegraphed the tender to Mr. Lewis, recalling that in a letter to Secretary of Interior Ickes, solid fuels administrator, he had referred to a "satisfactory supplemental agreement" permitting six-day operation in anthracite.

They said: "In order that you may also cease 'quibbling' the operators of the Appalachian area agree to accept the anthracite agreement for the oper-Rogers Lacy today offered the Gov- ation of the mines six days a week ernment 25,000,000,000 cubic feet of in the bituminous industry for the natural gas daily to help relieve the remaining period of our joint agreement. We are today advising Sec-The East Texas oilman, who bears retary Ickes of this offer. Please

Situation Unchanged. The exchange left matters exactly where they have stood for more Mr. Lacy has a gas well-a big than a week. Negotiations broke mines should be brought under the terms of the existing contract re-The miners insist that the indi-The Longview citizen outlined his vidual employe shall have the right day without subjecting himself to

The bituminous coal operators contend that in the anthracite supplementary agreement, penalties for absenteeism on the sixth day are applied, and they want the same rules to govern them.

### Himmler Probes Actions

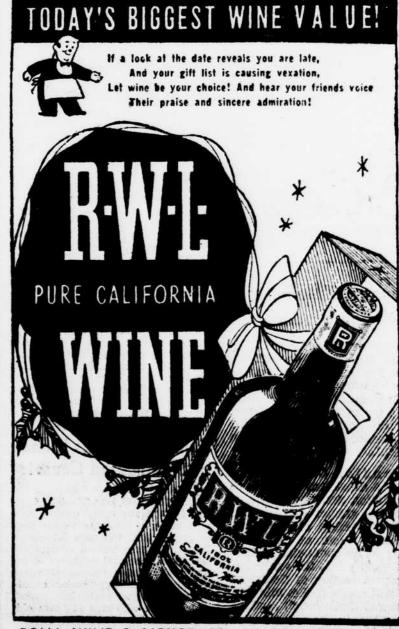
AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER Dec. 23.—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was reported today to be undertaking an "investigation" into Mr. Lacy, who owns extensive oil French Gen. Maxime Weygand's and gas holdings in Texas, seems to "responsibility" for the suffering inflicted on the German people during the occupation of the Rhineland in the last war.

The inquiry also was said to bear on any connection Gen. Weygand might have had with the relatively short occupation of the Ruhr Valley in 1923

Gen. Weygand was said in German circles to have been turned over to the Gestapo by the German Army, which first arrested him. He is being held in what formerly was the Prince Albrecht Hotel in Berlin. Gen. Weygand's arrest has been

reported from various sources since the German occupation of the whole of France. One report said he had lies, is being revived, old spinning been taken as a hostage to replace wheels and hand looms, laid by for Gen. Henri Giraud, French general years, being put to work again, and who has escaped twice from German





ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO, WASHINGTON, D. C.



# -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Youngsters Who Survived

Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

mastime Maybe that doesn't sound very important back in the United States. But these, you must understand, are the children of Limehouse-these are the undersized, underprivileged youngsters of one of the world's most

crowded areas, where ugliness and bleakness and drabness condition every life. These are the children who survived the London blitz on the nearby Thames docks, children who know the deepest, sadest impacts of war as survivors of homes broken by bombs out of London darkness, or shattered by casualties overseas. They are small and old and serious for their years, these children of Limehouse. Yet they can somehow still laught and sing.

Bleak and Dreary. Certainly, no one will ever call laughter-not at this fourth wartime | coming spring. Christmas in England, Limehouse is bleaker and drearier than ever, a river-front area of blitz craters and Motion Picture Festival wretched warrens, in which life is

proximating a festive spirit this Archives Building.

for the little old men and women Club. of Limehouse, aged 5 to 14, has been just about the biggest event for of Red Gap." "Lost Horizon." "The many months. When you don't have

Sadie Dalton's second-hand rag doll, handed her as the prize in a their Canadian, South African and musical chairs contest, was the Australian counterparts will serve as Their schedule called for them to finest, loveliest doll Sadie had ever known. You see, this was the first

Real Christmas Tree. Somewhere, somehow, Jerry Wright, rest center and one-time secretary 3 miles east of Hempstead.

a real Christmas tree. Somehow he and his staff had contrived to fit up blackout cloth into the Christmas decorations. Somehow they had managed to bring a touch of holiday decoration into this combined school-

cil, which is supervising the school, simply hasn't the funds for such things.

handclappings and then "I've Got Spurs That Jingle Jangle.' (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News. Inc.

Good quality wrapping and packing papers are being made in India

time rate of 10,000 tons.

### **Mud May Continue** Impeding Tunisian

**Drive Six Weeks** 

Rainfall Called Normal For Season; Ground and Air Forces Hampered

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent. mud which handicaps both air and suppliers has been instituted ground forces in the battle for Petroleum Administrator Ickes.

airdromes are rendered difficult by coatings of slick, moist soil. Troops, panies. tanks and trucks wallow at a snail's pace much of the time on the roads. The frequent rainfalls already encountered certainly have not ex-

tinue to near the end of January. Going to Be Tough. Even if the rains cease earlier important northern front.

visibility and make attacks dan- who still has some. gerous and perhaps costly. The major attention remained centered around Mediez-El-Bab penetrated 15 miles northeastward toward Tunis before making con- pliers.

In that direction the relatively

west of Mateur and on down to the rough mountain country north territory nominally claimed by the opposing forces."

range air war directly into the main battle area. planes recently seized the upper hand. A spokesman asserted that they now were able to carry on a more widespread offensive against German ground forces than the

prevent the Allies from converting be placed in existing space.

Yet, through their children, the Five films will be presented dur-

"Journey to Jerusalem," "Ruggles

### ushers at all five programs.

By the Associated Press.

War bonds, the more the better.



### Ramspeck Charges 'Personal Patronage' In War Agencies

**Too Many Economists** And Lawyers in OPA. Georgian Contends

By the Associated Press. An investigation of "personal patronage" in filling war agency jobs was proposed last night by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee.

"In my opinion." Representative Ramspeck said, "the majority of responsible jobs with the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board have been filled by personal patronage, which means that when a man is in he gets his friends in - his cronies, college friends or business associates."

He charged that the OPA had "too many economists, professors and young lawyers" whose "regulations are just beyond human understanding." Unless the successor to Leon Henderson, retiring price administrator, "makes a lot of changes he will be just as bad off in a few months as Henderson was," Mr. Ramspeck predicted.

Mr. Ramspeck's committee has been investigating policies relating For Two Branches to civilian employment with the Government, particularly as to the number of employes with each agency and whether such a number is necessary and used to the best advantage.

He told reporters the committee had uncovered no widespread overstocking of workers, although in one case a man with a war agency resigned recently "and they found he had seven persons just waiting

Mr. Ramspeck said a man "who apparently had no friends inside' came to him with a report that he cheers.' had been sent to 60 different places for interviews when he sought a job. The man, experienced in building and real estate operations, presented a diary with names and

### Gregory Cipriani Dies; Was Judge Casey's Clerk

Gregory Cipriani, 52, special clerk to Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court since 1935, died today at his home, 2115 P street N.W. Mr. Cipriani, a graduate of

Georgetown Law School, had practiced law before coming to the Municipal Court. A veteran of the World War, he held a Reserve commission as captain in the Judge Advocate General's Office.

He was called to Army February but returned later to civilian life because of ill health. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Sally Cipriani

LOST

"A" GAS RATION CARD. F-151268-A. The "appropriate lyrics" follow: A" GAS RATION BOOK. Lee Anderson. "A" AND "C" gas rationing books. No. A-F523686 and No. C-202390 Finder blease notify Lt. A. P. Thompson, DU "A" AND "B cas ration books B F 338427 and 328447 Hervin Hawkins 1130 Montello ave ne

GAS RATION BOOK Malcolm M. hibbs 517 Fern place n.w. Randelph 3395. A" GAS RATIONING BOOK No. 6-69960A. Robert Peddicord, 739 15th 1. n.w. District 0010.

ARROW PIN small, thinestone week end Dec. 20th Little, 3518 Newark st. Fm-erson 3208. Reward BILLFOLD, gas rationing (A. B), tire inspection; permit registration card, Hecht book, Reward, OL 2075. "B" GAS RATION BOOK Isador Wasser-man, 1001 Que st n.w. Columbia 5166. BOSTON BULLDOG, brown harness, tag missing, vicinity of Unshur st, and Argyle terrace. Randolph 3319 BRIEF CASE, brown, with Air Porce in-signe on outside papers, skates, on Conn. ave. Reward. Woodley 0733. 25\* CLASS PING, black onvy stone with sold emblem, year 1942; initialed M. A. F. last Tuesday evening at L. Frank Co. 19th and F. sts. n. w. CO. 5645. 1727 Columbia

COAT, gray-dyed pony fur; lost in Kresge's 5c and 10c store Saturday evening wrapped in box; liberal reward. Ludlow 5847 COCKER SPANIEL, tan and white male, no collar, answers to "Sandy", reward. Phone Oliver 182?

COCKER SPANIFL lost, male, buff, wearing fan collar with brass studs. 1½ yrs, old, called "Tommy," under treatment for skin disease, hair shorter than usual; last seen on 40th at. Hyaits, in company of little white dog. Finder, please hold and notify "Livingston Farms," Warfield 3278. Owner desperate. Reward.

DIAMOND RING, lost at Hotel 2400 16th st n.w. Sat. night. Dec. 19th. Generous reward. NO. 9038, 8-11 a.m. after 6 p.m. ELECTRIC RAZOR. Sunday night. Rhode Island ave. bus. Call E. A. Barry. ME. EYEGLASSES in red case bearing inscription on the case "Edmunds" Optical Co. Wednesday. Dec. 16. at Sheridan Reward GE 0231

FOX TERRIER. little, white and black female; strayed from home noon Dec. 22, 1725 L st. n.w., TR 2784 GAS BOOK, fleet truck, in bag at Wood-ward & Lothrop, Sat Call TR, 1866, 25\* GAS RATION BOOK, F-152828-A, R J Gillesbie, 3304-17th st. n.e., NO. 4510
GAS RATION BOOK, S.1-F-663015; December 20, 1942; Glenward Burwell, 1317-S st. n.w. Phone Dupont 3056.

GLADSTONE BAG—Tar. clothins: College ave. College Park. Md., Saturday a.m. Re-ward Conrad. Easton 208-W 23\* HANDBAG—Black calfskim. undersum-style: valuable papers. Reward DU. 7100 Ext. 2150. daytime: DU. 7626. eves. KEYS, with finger nail clip, on ring near 14th and Eye Return to 907 15th st. Insurance Bids.

MASONIC CHARM from watch fob, vicin-tly of 17th and H sts. n.w. Call Wood-ley 5703 MATTRESS, inner-spring, between Dunn Loring rd, and Falls Church. Reward. Call Columbia 1885.

Call Columbia 1885.

POCKETBOOK containing gas ration books 1 "A." 1 "B" and other papers issued Wille R. Hamilton. 2309 Virginia ave. n.w., with \$53 cash. Reward. 25.

POCKETBOOK. lady's, tan leather, in Carendon, near Woolworth's containing A gas ration book F-25:32-H, 3 sugar intin books for Rawson II. Rawson III and Mary F. W. Bennetti driver's license. Reward 4:26:24th rd. North. Arlington. Va. GL. 35:99

PUPPY, bearle hound, black and white leather harness, name "Rex" vicinity of 5115 418t st, n.w. Saturday; child's pet. THE STANDARD LINEN reward. EM. 6061

REWARD—Dalmatian, 3 years old male no collar or tag: vic. 20th and R. L. avenue. WA. 4929 or NA. 1621.

RING, 3 light pink stones set in yellow of Shah & Shah, in Union Station: great sentimental value to dying mother. DI. 3766 or GE. 1182.

SUITCASES.

SUITCASES (i), one tied with rope, one initialed "B. F. R." left in trunk of taxical halled at Union Station and forgotten Coll CO. 1823 after 6 pm. TERRIER iron gray, female, "Ginger", strayed from 4th and Butternut sts. n.w. Sat., Dec. 19; little boy's pet; reward. Georgia 0787. RATIONING BOOK, license No. 1. William Edward Fowler, 1636 E

WALLET, pink kidskin, lost on 14th st. car or in Tivoli Theater, Sat. eve. Hobart 9000, Ext. 124 or GE 6120. Reward.
WALLET, brown leather, identification inside. "Miss Betty Morrison." 2905–34th st. n.w.

WALLET—Black: contains valuable papers: in either Hamilton or Ambassador Hotels. Liberal reward. Call Chas J. Wellstead, NA. 8510. Wellstead, NA. 8510.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Hellbros, in vicinity 11th and Pennsylvania n.w. Finder, please phone Georgia 6871. Reward 24\*

WRIST WATCH, man's, Hamilton, left in washroom in the Neptune Room, 13th and F. sts., Tuesday morning. Finder, please return to 3325 O st. n.w. Liberal reward. Sentimental value.



VISIT BETWEEN JOBS-Capt. Claude Gillette, U. S. N., former manager of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, who found himself with a big job after the Jap attack, visited his brother, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, at the Capitol yesterday. Capt. Gillette will become manager of the Puget Sound Navy

#### Winning Songs Picked Rickenbacker Cancels Dinner In His Honor Of Local OCD By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Capt

'Civilian Defenders March' And 'Do Your Share' Picked for Theme Songs

When members of the OCD protective services march here in the future they will tell the world that "we don't give a hang for praise or

The musical slogan of the victory volunteers and block workers will call on the listening public to "Do telegraphed Archibald R. Watson department will purchase class 1 your share, ev'ry one, ev'rywhere." that he had given due consideration fluid milk from handlers at approxi-That is the decision of the trio of to the idea and appreciated the mately \$3.125 per hundred pounds judges called on to decide the theme interest, but could not consent to it. and sell it back to them at \$2.845, or song of the local OCD. From the field of 26 entries they chose 2, called clerk, in amouncing the project,

the two branches of the OCD. "Catchy" Tunes. "Civilian Defenders March," words and music by Jack Taishoff, was given the nod for the protective services, and 'Do Your Share,' words and music by Valerie Wynne and Victor Doray, became the theme song for the civilian mobilization

division The judges-Eugene Ormandy director of the Philadelphia Orchestra: Miss Alice Eversman, music critic of The Star, and Art Brown organist of the Capitol Theaterbased their decision on "tunes easily learned and sung by any one, catchy strong beginning, good rhythm. originality and appropriate lyrics. Honorable mention went to "It's

Up to You," by B. R. Angeloo, and The Big Parade," by Corbett and White. The two winners will receive an official citation. CIVILIAN DEFENDERS' MARCH.

The President has made the dec-There is danger at our door.

Each patriot has taken up his sta For this Nation we adore.

Chorus. We are civilian volunteers. We don't give a hang for praise or cheers: When danger is lurking in the sky We're prepared to do or die.

You'll find us patrolling night and day. The Axis cannot keep us away; We're from every land. Marching hand in hand Defending the U.S. A

DO YOUR SHARE. Hear that bugle calling: "Awake, America, stay free!" Now your country really needs you,

So-DO YOUR SHARE for VICTORY. Chorus DO YOUR SHARE ev'ry one, ev'ry-

where: Do your part-have a heart Show that you care! Keep that light of liberty burning.

Keep those wheels of industry turning For freedom's battle is no game of solitare DO YOUR SHARE for our boys

ev'rywhere. Now we're in, WE WILL WIN, Don't despair. While our soldiers fight aggressors,

While they stop those mean oppressors DO YOUR SHARE ev'ry one.

Rev. B. S. Bert Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (47). The Rev. B. Stewart Bert. 69, retired student pastor of Nashota House. Episcopal seminary at Nashota, Wis., died here yesterday. A native of Newville, Pa., he was ordained an Episcopalian minister after graduation from Nashota House.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Chas. Schneider Baking Co.. Inc., for the election of directors and other business, will be held at the office of the company, 413 Eye st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at 7 p.m. Transfer books will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J A EISENBEISS Secretary OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w. Washington. D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, and Company of Washington.

DOG, springer spaniel, black and white-collar, but no tag, in vic. of 45th and Lowell sts. owner. Call EM, 0173. FOUND—Small, black, female terrier, white paws and tail on Wisconsin avenear Rosedale, Bethesda Md. WI. 2723 KEYS on chain, vicinity of 14th and Pairmont sts. n.w. Columbia 4710.



EMBROS CALIFURNIA WINE

### Prisoners of Japs Two Maryland Officers

Listed as Captives In Philippines

Three Army officers from Washington are among 132 men held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines, the War Department

announced yesterday. They are Capt. Samuel Wylie Little, Capt. Roy Mosher and Capt. Frederick J. Yeager, former Army May Shiley of West Annapolis, Md., and Capt. Paul R. Cornwall, husband of Mrs. Frances Ann Corn-

wall of Phoebus, Md. Capt. Little is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Little of the Roosevelt Hotel. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and came here with his parents in 1923. He is a graduate of Friends School and of the University of Cincinnati. A brother, Capt. Harry W. Little, is stationed in In-

Capt. Mosher is the husband of Mrs. Mabelle W. Mosher of 1 Ninth street S.E. A native of Kentucky, he enlisted in the Army at 17 and has been 28 years in service. He was promoted to captain at Bataan. Capt. Yeager was born in New York City and is a graduate of West Point, where he played end on the 1938-9 football teams.

#### Eddie Rickenbacker yesterday informed friends who sought to honor Chicago Milk Shed Gets him with a dinner that such a celebration was not "in order at this Government Subsidy time" and asked them to abandon

The Agriculture Department an- scarcity of food and clothes, re-The president of Eastern Airlines. who just returned to the United distribution of fluid milk in the Chi- fices were small compared to those States from a military mission dur- cago milkshed this month in order of the soldier who is called on "to ing which he was adrift in the to maintain present producer and Southern Pacific for three weeks retail prices.

Under the subsidy program the Mr. Watson. New York county a difference of 28 cents.

By obtaining the milk at the latter it a tie and distributed the songs to said the dinner "would be the oc- price handlers will be able, officials casion for a display of patriotic said, to provide consumers with milk at ceiling prices set by the Office of Mr. Watson had said that the War Price Administration and at the Department had reacted favorably same time pay producers prices established under a Federal marketing order. ADVERTISEMENT.

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Oil Users

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finery put in it

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forming smoothly Maybe you've tried

to battle traffic on street car or bus in the recent emer-

gency. So, if you're

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### Three Army Captains Nazi Orators Begin From D. C. Are Among 'Pep Talks' as Home Food Supply Falls

Hitler Paper Lectures Grumblers; Depressed Masses Face Bleak Yule

By EDWIN SHANKE,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent STOCKHOLM. Dec. 23.-With Germany's food rations generally lower than last year and the war news bad, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is reported to have mobilized hundreds of Nazi football player. Also on the list are orators to deliver a nation-wide se-Capt. Earl M. Shiley, son of Mrs. ries of "pep talks" to the German

Advices from Germany indicate a under way, with Goebbels and Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, setting

Coincidentally, the German press has begun a wide-scale moraleboosting offensive, hammering home the theme that Axis setbacks in North Africa are unimportant because the war will be decided in Russia

"No war has yet been fought without setbacks." said one editorial, assuring its readers that "the United Nations still are weak for battle on the field where the decision will fall.

Russians to Be "Wiped Out." Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, declared

the objective properly was Europe not Africa, and that after Russian resistance is wiped out "we will soon regain on the southern front what we had to give up.' The Beobachter also lectured Germans who grumbled about the

nounced yesterday it would subsidize minding civilians that their sacrigive his blood for the homeland." Dispatches from Swedish corre-

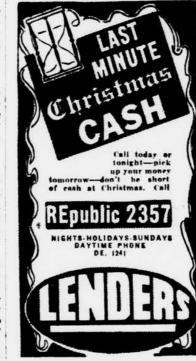
growing shortage of goods of all kinds in German stores and indicated that the German peoplealready cast down by mounting casualties on the Russian front-are

in for a bleak Christmas. With the shortage of food growing more pronounced, hoarding was reported on the increase, despite the threat of severe penalties. Press reports said penalties ranging up to three years' imprisonment and fines of 20,000 marks have been imposed recently as a warning against hoarding and illegal slaughtering of food animals.

Heater Sale Banned. The sale of electric heaters, on which Germans have relied for the last two winters to keep warm, has been banned.

Books are rationed one to a Children may have but one toy

One bright note-for Christmas each child has been granted about program of mass meetings already one-half kilogram-roughly, a pound



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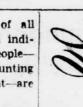
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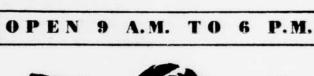
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### Will Benefit Them, Koreans Report

Leaders Admit Nippon Is Hard Pressed, Says **Baltimore Sun** 

By the Associated Press.

Korean agents in Japan have reported Nipponese leaders jubilant over the American-British invasion of North Africa because of a belief the move will give the Japs time to consolidate their gains, the Bal-

timore Sun said today. The Japanese expect American forces to be tied up in the Mediterranean for at least a year, the Sun added in a story based on dispatches received in Washington.

At the same time, the newspaper continued, the Korean agents disclosed that some Japanese leaders have admitted frankly that Japah is hard pressed and her striking power blunted. Hence the glee over the expected respite because of the

North African move. Jap Plane Losses Heavy.

The Sun's story also said: Col. Kingoro Hashimoto-the man who ordered the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay-was quoted as saying that Japan has lost 30 per cent of her air force.

Premier Tojo was reported to have said she also has lost 20 per cent of her merchant marine and 20 per cent of her naval tonnage. The agents also quoted Tojo as commenting that "Japan was hardpressed and her defenses seriously threatened because of the continuous United States naval successesat Midway, in the Coral Sea and in

the Solomon Islands. "If the United States had followed up her naval victories Japan's defensive strength would have been

seriously endangered." Sporadic attacks on Alaska, the Pacific Coast and Hawaii form part of the Japanese program for 1943. the Koreans said, beginning either in June or October. Meanwhile, the Jap submarine campaign will be intensified in the Pacific, a military offensive launched into China and India and the defense line held in

the South Pacific. Koki Hirota, No. 2 man of the Black Dragon Society and former Premier and Foreign Minister, said in a public speech in Tokio that the African campaign "has greatly eased our anxiety." the agents added.

Other Plans Listed. Hirota was further reported to have said that the program of con-

rebuilding and enlarging of ship re- McGuire, a girl from little Piney pair facilities there.

Canton-Singapore Railway, ing fields and underground hangars school. She became what is called and oil tanks throughout the South a laboratory technician. Pacific Islands. The Koreans also dispatched word

agents in Japan are working under ments for the weapons of war.

Korean People's League.

### Newport News War Work Crippled by Transit Strike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 23 .-Bus operators and trainmen of the Citizens Rapid Transit Corp. went on strike today, temporarily immobilizing thousands of Peninsula war workers. Streetcar service was partially restored later in the morning but bus service was all but paralyzed.

The strike was called by the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, after a rumored walkout last week was denied by M. A. Laughlin, president of Local 1188. o reach a union spokesman were unsuccessful. The utilities company said a statement would be issued

Not a bus or streetcar left the car barns at 5:15 a.m. when schedules normally start. Several union nickets were in evidence in the early hours of the strike but were with-

### Italian Admiral, 99, Dies; Was at Battle of Lissa

By the Associated Press. BERN, Dec. 23.-Admiral Luigi Grattagni, who participated in the historic sea battle of Lissa on July 20, 1866, is dead at the age of 99, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported vesterday in a dispatch from Milan.

### 'Bushy,' 60, Gets 90 Days in Jail To 'Keep Warm'

nome is anywhere on the water nicipal Court yesterday on the unual charge of vagrancy.

ored man, always pays his visit at this time of the year, so it wasn't too much of a coincidence that he appeared before Judge Armond Scott on the first official day of winter. Police say that this is the ninth time that Bushy has been arrested on a

Bushy told the court that he hadn't worked for several years. "I've tried to hold on to a job a few time since then, but, somehow, it's too much for me." he said.

Judge Scott indicated that in view of the Christmas season he might extend leniency to Bushy.

jail during the Christmas season unless it is necessary," said Judge

merrier Christmas some place where OPA orders.

"Ninety days, then," said Judge of the Merchants and Manufac-Scott. "That will carry you through turers' Association the dealers plan

### Japs Feel Africa War | Girls Test Thunderous Weapons | Work Week Average As Part of Beating Hitler



Mrs. Peggy Joines, laboratory technician, shown at work on

gun parts at Aberdeen. By WALTER McCALLUM. thundering blast of flame and sound she wants to know and prove that day's work in the heavy shops at the gun will shoot where she aims it. Aberdeen. It's far removed from But she sees, in perspective as it the usual conception of women's were, a German tank or a German place in industry. machine gun post at her point of

Until a few months ago dungaree-Strengthening of Singapore and clad, 18-year-old Peggy was Alice Creek, N. C. Much earlier she had 2. Completion of the strategic wanted to do her bit. She came to Baltimore, was shipped to Aber- guns such as the 75 mm. They're 3. Construction of airplane land- deen and put through an ordnance

the direction of the Korean National Slender slips such as Peggy man- rage. Front Federation and the Sino- handle the big 75-mm. guns. Pert tuned radio sets.

### Fuel Oil

below freezing."

Objectives of the strike were not dealers or on the conference yesterlearned immediately, and efforts day between OPA officials and representatives of the dealers.

Coupon Value Increased. The OPA yesterday increased the value of period 3 fuel oil ration coupons in 13 Midwestern States from 10 gallons to 11 to meet heavy cold. The period 3 coupons can be used in the Midwest effective today instead of starting on the original dates, which were January 5, 6 and

7, according to zones. culties.

harassed dealers complained that rationing boards had added to their ever-mounting troubles by requiring return of coupon sheets for emergency readjustments.

One dealer said his overworked office force is on the verge of walking out because of the "beating" it has taken from OPA, rationing boards and customers.

Heavier Paper Work. have taken in the entire coupon sheets of many of their customers and are detaching the unit coupons the employment of additional clerks and creates more "paper work" than already required by OPA in processing the coupons. Now, in addition, dealers must return the coupon sheets to those customers seeking additional emergency supplies-supplies in excess of those allowed dur-

ing periods one and two-so the customers can take them to the rationing boards for readjustments. not only has confused the records of the dealers, but has added to the work of the clerks handling the fuel

established business already has "I don't like to confine a man to added 30 additional clerks to his force as a result of rationing and is working his veteran employes overtime to meet the demands of Bushy mumbled that "I'll have a his customers and keeu pace with

Through the oil heating division

They take apart and put together When slender, pug-nosed Peggy again one of the finest weapons of Joines peers through the gun sights this war, the .50-caliber machine and levels down the heavy barrel of guns used as auxiliary weapons on her 75-mm, gun on a target she tanks, and the lighter .30-caliber isn't thinking only of "proofing" weapons. They do a man's job in that gun at Aberdeen, Md. When every sense of the word. Greaseshe rocks the landscape with a covered, cheeks and noses daubed with dirt, they swing through a

> Peggy went to Aberdeen as Alice McGuire. Now she is Mrs. William Joines. Her husband is a civilian worker in a nearby war factory.

Proud of Marksmanship. She grins when you ask her about

marksmanship with the medium heavy weapons to a civilian. "I got six out of seven hits on a target at 5,000 yards with a 75," said Peggy. 'And I did all right with the 37."

The 37-mm. gun is the deadly The term might mean one who little weapon used by the Army as to the effect that Japan believes plays with test tubes or peers one of its tank-destroyer units. It nounced final approval of a con-Britain and the United States will be through microscopes. In Peggy's opens up at a lot of yards, packs a tract with Andrew J. Higgins, New case and in the case of more than terrific punch and is highly mobile. with many of them saying Hitler will 500 overalled women at the Aber- Peggy punched home a succession large number" of cargo-carrying hold France and Italy "with credit." deen Proving Grounds it means of hits with this weapon. Had the planes for the Army Air Forces. The Sun said Korean undercover that they are the testing instru- target been a German tank it

noses glued to sights, they fire these I'm happy," grinned Peggy. She not disclose the actual number. The The reports were received in deadly weapons at distant targets. is typical of more than half a total outlay in the contract will in-Washington by Kilsoo K. Haan. They tune up the husky 400-horse- thousand women, wrestling tanks Washington representative of the power engines of huge, lumbering and heavy weapons at Aberdeen, partment said, the real amount groups, and Dr. Dakin Chung, his General Grant and General Sher- testing them and seeing they are man tanks. They adjust delicately ready to punish the Axis on any

A special Weather Bureau forecast today assured householders concerned over their fuel oil supplies pons on a glue surfaced stamp sheet that they might expect minimum or three days to be "little if any tion the dealer must fill out a re-

Several changes in fuel oil rationing rules may be "in the mill," an his delivery receipts. OPA spokesman said, indicating that one minor alteration might be an- is that they must segregate in their nounced late today or sometime to- reports the supplies received from morrow. He said the agency did not Baltimore and those from the plan to make a complete statement immediately on last week's survey of the problems of local fuel oil plier is the same company.

The OPA has said that householders in the East who are out of oil may go to their ration boards and borrow against their period 3 fuel oil rations by exchanging period 3 coupons for second-period coupons. Coincident with their other diffisome of Washington's

About 75 per cent of the dealers as oil is delivered. This necessitates

This process, it was pointed out, oil accounts.

A dealer with a large and long-

front.

month to process the coupons. The

coupons now must be processed as

their supplies.

rapidly as the dealers replenish The processing procedure includes the pasting of canceled cou-

issued by OPA. These sheets contemperatures during the next two tain spaces for 50 coupons. In addi- Senator Murray to Ask port form summarizing the types of coupons taken from consumers and Another complaint of the dealers of the Senate Small Business Com-

> Washington distribution point, although in most instances the sup-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today urged farmers to eliminate all unnecessary use of fuel oil and gasoline and cut their essential use to a minimum. Expressing belief that

farmers can do many things to see that not an ounce of gasoline or oil is wasted, he specifically suggested demands resulting from prolonged that they "join up with their neighbors" when going to town, market or church. Situation Demands Co-operation. "The recent and continuing criti-

cal shortage of gasoline in East Coast States calls for the utmost co-operation by farmers and all other citizens throughout the critical area," Mr. Wickard said.

He asked farmers to avoid buying gasoline or fuel oil in excess of their current needs and to wait until spring, when additional transportation space for gasoline and oil for agricultural purposes will be available, before obtaining supplies needed for spring plowing and planting, hatching and brooding, and other farm operations.

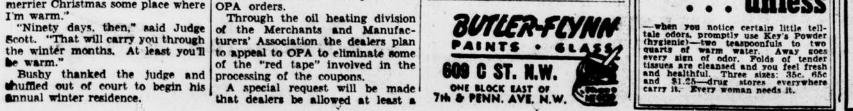
He said he had been assured that deliveries for essential uses would be maintained, making the storing now of gasoline and oil unnecessary.

### Smuts Deputy Appointed Louisville Newspaper London Commissioner

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 23.—Col. Deneys Reitz, Deputy Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, has resigned from the cabinet and been appointed to succeed S. F. Waterson as South African high commissioner in London, it was officially announced to-

Mr. Waterson leaves the London post to join the cabinet as Minister of Commerce and Industries, succeeding Richard Stuttaford. Mr. Stuttaford resigned, telling Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts he should surround himself with younger men.

Maj. P. V. G. Van Der Byl, minister without portfolio, was named Minister for Native Affairs.



### Of 48 Hours Reported In Durable Industries

Increase Is Shown During October, Miss Perkins Says

Reporting on industrial operations for October, Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night that the average scheduled work week in the durable manufacturing industries was about 48 hours, and the working average 45.7 hours. This working average compared with 44.6 in September and 45.2 in August.

Miss Perkins explained that beause the reported weekly hours cover "all wage earners on the payroll for any part of the pay period, such factors as labor turnover and absenteeism cause the reported hours actually worked at least two hours less than scheduled hours.

Cites Plant Reports. "All of the 49 durable-goods industries reported increases in the number of hours worked, more than offsetting the declines of the preceding month when many employes did not work because of Labor Day

"Workers in 39 of these industries averaged more than 44 hours, including five war industries which averaged more than 49 hours-machine tools (52.5), textile machinery (50.3), engine-turbines (49.7), typewriters (49.4), and firearms (49.0). Other war industries averaged 50 or more hours per week per employemachine - tool accessories (53.2) sewing machines (52.2), and pumps (50.0). Among the durable goods industries only the pottery and marble - granite - slate industries

averaged less than 40 hours a week. "Time actually worked in all manufacturing industries combined averaged 43.6 hours a week, a gain of 2.7 per cent since September and 6.0 per cent since October a year ago. For non-durable goods workers the average work week was 40.6 hours, an increase of 2.7 per cent over the month interval and 4.2 per cent over October, 1941. Average Earnings.

"Average hourly earnings, which include overtime premiums, shift differentials, incentive bonuses, and the like amounted to 98.8 cents for the durable-goods worker, 75.7 cents for the worker manufacturing nondurable goods (chiefly for civilian consumption), and 88.6 cents for all manufacturing wage earners combined. The gain over the year interval was largest in the durablegoods group (16.0 per cent), reflecting more substantial increases in dustries where higher rates prevail, and more overtime worked.

### **Higgins Given Contract** To Build Cargo Planes

The War Department today an-While the Higgins Co. announced wouldn't have moved after the bar- several weeks ago that about 1.200 cargo planes were involved in the "If I can help twist Hitler's tail contract, the War Department did volve "more than \$5,000,000," the de- At Republic Steel

being a military secret. The new planes will be built largely of non-strategic materials, but their capacity and expected per-

formance were withheld. The contract became valid with War Robert P. Patterson. It was entered into at the Army Air Forces material center, Wright Field, Day-

### Anaconda Probe by WLB

By the Associated Press. A statement issued at the office mittee vesterday said Chairman Murray would demand a WPB investigation with a view to canceling war contracts of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. if allegations made against the concern prove

The company is under indictment on charges of selling defective wire for military purposes. Butte. Mont. He was quoted in the statement as saying that if the

charges made in the indictment are true Anaconda has forfeited its right "to participate in any further Government contracts whatso-

### Four Million More Tons Of Aluminum Ore Found

The Bureau of Mines has discovered between 4,000,000 and 5,000,-000 additional tons of bauxite in Arkansas since beginning a survey last May, Representative Norrell, Democrat, of Arkansas revealed. Mr. Norrell said Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau, informed him

that "nearly 3,000,000 tons are of marketable grades A and B and can used for the production of alumina in plants now operating and plants under construction." Mr. Norrell predicted that a great deal more bauxite will be found.

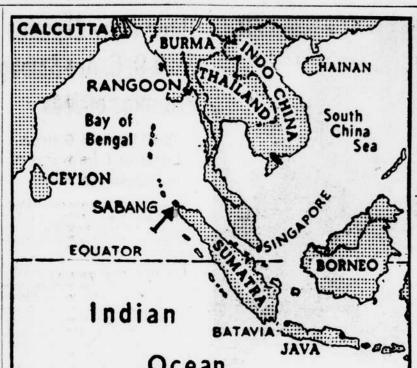
### Officers Are Named By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.-Henry M. McClaskey, former advertising director of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, was elected assistant general manager of the two newspapers yesterday by the board of directors.

Lisle Baker, jr., treasurer of the newspapers, was elected vice president. Lt. Barry Bingham, now on active duty with the Navy, is president of the papers. Mark F. Ethridge is publisher and general manager.

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BRITISH FLYERS ATTACK SUMATRA-British naval planes, possibly from the aircraft carrier Illustrious, have raided Sabang, on an island just off the northwestern end of Sumatra. The attack, made on December 20, was the first reported Allied offensive operation against the Indies since the Japanese announced complete occupation of Sumatra in March.

### M'Arthur's Men Send Holiday Message to Production Army'

Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific area, today sent to the War Department a Christmas message from the fighting men of his command for transmittal to the men and women of America's war pro-

duction plants: "On this sacred day of our Lord, we, the soldiers on the firing line, give thanks to you soldiers on the production line for the sinews of war that make our victory possible. We are dedicating this Christmas Day, the day after and every day thereafter until we establish peace on earth and good will

### Favorable Bids May Save Penny Milk Program

The Agriculture Department announced today that "very favorable" bids had been received from several dairies and indicated the basic wage rates, expansion in in- penny milk program here, which bullets filled the air around us. They was scheduled to end December 31, would be saved. An official of the Food Distribu-

> several bids received by the department were below the figure at which milk is being supplied Washington school children. The announcement came as all hope of resuming the program had lifeboats were being lowered, then

been abandoned. The official said that no awards had been made as bids were awaiting approval by Roy F. Hendrickson, director of Food Distribution Administration.

### **Full Operations Restored**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 .- Full operthe signature of Undersecretary of a War Labor Board plea for termihalted ship plate production more

a WLB promise that an effort to lishing the record movement of iron settle the dispute involving work ore. schedules would be made at a conference Monday at Washington.

Lewis M. Gill, regional WLB director who obtained an agreement from unionists on the resumption of work last night, said no attempt was made then to decide the merits of the controversy, which shut down the strip mill at 3 p.m. last Monday.

The dispute was certified late vesterday to the WLB, which sent telegrams to CIO President Philip Murray and union officials here asking that workers "immediately return to their jobs and remain at them with-Senator Murray is at his home in out interruption pending final determination" of the dispute.

### **Chinese Official Shot** For Burma Road Graft

CHUNGKING, Dec. 23.-Lin Shihliang, manager of the transport department of the Central Trust and chief of the Chinese government purchasing and selling agency, was executed by shooting yesterday on charges that he used his position to transport goods over the Burma road for his personal profit on the eve of the fall of Rangoon

He was tried and sentenced by a court-martial whose decision was approved by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The value of the goods involved allegedly exceeded \$30,000 .-000, Chinese, or about \$1,500,000 in United States currency. Hsu Hsin-shu, manager of the

trust department of the Central Trust, who was accused of conniving with Lin, was sentenced to five years imprisonment. Both were prominent in the Chinese business

### Nazis Machinegunned Men Fleeing Ship,

'It Was Just Murder,' Master Says of Sub Attack in Dark

**Captain Reports** 

y the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST PORT. Dec. 23.- The captain of a United Nations merchant ship reported a murderous attack by shell fire and machine gun on both his vessels and

helpless men seeking the safety of a lifeboat. Nineteen men, occupants of one boat, are missing and the master has no hope that any of them escaped death in the furious gunning unleashed on them in the Atlantic off South America in mid-November.

captain said, after he and 22 other

survivors arrived here. "Those Nazis

tried to sink us without a trace

evidently hoping that dead men would tell no tales. "My boat just happened to escape. It was night and shells and tracer were after us, all right. The other boat, under command of the chief officer, was nearer them. They tion Administration disclosed that poured a merciless hail of fire at it. Their attacker used no torpedoes. but the shell fire was so intense that the bridge and funnel collapsed. the null was perforated and the ship

> was directed at the boats. Names of survivors are withheld because their families are in Nazioccupied Europe.

> began to sink. Firing stopped while

### **Nelson Praises Record** In Moving Iron Ore

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board yesterday commended the iron ore and the lake vessel industries and the railroads for the record movement of 92,000,000 tons of iron ore from the Lake Superior district in 1942.

Mr. Nelson sent letters to Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense nation of a work stoppage that transportation, and Elton Hoyt of Cleveland of the Iron and Steel Industry Advisory Committee thank-The men returned to work under ing them for their efforts in estab-

> This record exceeded by 3,000,000 tons the goal set at the beginning of the season.

The WPB chief particularly commended the masters and crews of the lake vessels engaged in transporting the ore during the last months of the season "when they were subject to all the hazards of the extreme weather on the lakes."

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The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. CHRISTMAS EVE

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10:15 a.m.—Carols on the McKim Memorial Chimes.

10:30 a.m.—Union Service, under auspices of the Federation of Churches, with sermon by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, A D M IS SION BY TICKET ONLY.

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### **Toll of Ships Shows** Steady Drop as U. S. **Yards Boost Output**

**U-Boats Find Going** Tougher; Only 25 Craft Lost in October

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Axis submarines, which not so long ago were imperiling the United Nations' supply lines across the Atlantic and sinking ships within sight of American shores, today are finding the going tougher as United States shipyards continue to turn out merchant vessels in record-breaking

From a high mark of 111 in June the toll of merchant shipping taken by the once-daring U-boats has declined steadily month by month under the pressure of vigilant Allied naval and air patrols.

So far, 19 cargo carriers have been reported sunk in November, bringing to 566 the number of Allied and neutral ships announced as lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Of this total, 220 were American craft.

Since January, American shipbuilders have completed 625 merchantmen, totaling 6,890,000 deadweight tons, and the Maritime Commission indicated that President Roosevelt's 1942 objective of 8,000,000 tons of cargo ships will be met. The commission reported that 68 of the 84 vessels completed in No-

vember were Liberty ships which av-

eraged only 56 days in building, an

improvement of 10 days over October, and said that its December schedule indicated the yards will "turn out the required tonnage." At the same time, a mounting number of destroyers, corvettes and fast escort vessels have been commissioned by the Allies to guard the shipping lanes and harass the raiders. Since their big month, the U-boats have found the pickings getting slimmer and slimmer. Fifty-

one merchantmen were sunk in July

and August, 33 in September and 25 in October. Shipyards in this country alone delivered 67 vessels in June, 71 in July, 68 in August, 93 in Septemwhen a record tonnage was completed, 81 in October and 84 "It was murder, just murder," the in November.

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### Asks 'Full Story' on **Atlantic Conference**

Says Pearl Harbor Attack Could Not Have Been Surprise to President

Republican, of Montana, only member of Congress to vote against war with Japan, called today for the Conference. In a statement pre- 34-year-old former Annapolis footpared for the Congressional Record, ball star known to sport fans as she asked this question:

attack was to the American public also are listed as missing. as a whole, if it was secretly anticipated and even played for, why did

imposed "self-acknowledged, war- two months. economic sanctions meeting at sea with Winston

Cites Commission's Report. At another point she cited the re- listed as possibly sunk. port by the President's special commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack that warnings to be

fore the attack took place.

Then she observed: urgency, the very wording of these rescue missions. warnings indicate in themselves that surprise whatever to the President?" the House before the Seventy- units. seventh Congress adjourned to insert

publication today. pacifist," she reviewed at length her Harbor on New Georgia Island On the basis of quotations from English authors, she said that "three alcanal as their objectives. years before Pearl Harbor, Britain's imperialists had figured out just how to bring the United States once more to their aid" by getting this country "embroiled" with Japan

Defended British Empire.

She contended that this Nation's "requirements" of September 3, 1941. that Japan accept the principle of non-disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific "was the equivalent to asking Japan to guarantee the in-Empire comprised approximately 90 per cent in both arms and popula-

Miss Rankin declared that "in less than a week after the Atlantic Con- A destroyer and a transport were ference the machinery of economic sanctions was getting under way," and inquired:

that 'economic sanctions mean war' "Other damage was undoubtedly at the time he appears to have suffered by the enemy, but the win an appointment to the Naval adopted Mr. Churchill's suggestion specific extent could not be dem as the nunitive alternative for his ultimatum to Ja- ness," the Navy said.

Inserted in Record.

"Was it not strange," she asked at another point, "that Mr. Roosevelt, the Neutrality Act of 1936 to prevent shipments of war supplies to Japan despite popular demand had largely contributed to supplying that nation with the raw materials for the conference when an incident with Japan seems to have been desired suddenly changed his policy and no only cut off war supplies but virtually everything required by the civilian population of Japan as well. Miss Rankin, who first was elected

to the House in 1916, serving one term, was elected again in 1940, but did not seek re-election this year.

### **Electrical Monopoly** Case Quashed by U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-An indictment charging Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, chief business agent of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and 16 others with antitrust law violations was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday on mo-

The indictment, returned in Feband 10 other individuals and Local 134 "knowingly entered into and engaged in a combination and conspiracy unreasonably" to curb sales of electrical supplies outside Illinois and to raise prices within the State.

Daniel B. Britt, head of the Chicago Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, refused to discuss his request for dismissal. Other defendants were Michael J.

Kennedy, another union business agent; Walter Sheffer, Morris E. Sklare, William Ryan and Thomas Murray, union agents; Beardslee Chandelier Manufacturing Co., Curtis Lighting Co., Inc.; Mutual Manufacturing Co., Inc.; Esso, Inc.; Fred Farmer, an officer of the Beardslee company; Darwin Curtis of the Curtis company, Henry Goodfriend of the Mutual company Abraham Lazerson of the Solar company and M. A. Van Esso of the Van Esso company.

### FBI Intensifies Search For Touhy, 6 Others

The G-men intensified today their search for Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart and five jail-breaking companions with an appeal broadcast to all police agencies through the FBI law enforcement bulletin Twelve pages and the back cover were devoted to the group of crim-

inals, who slashed and shot their way out of the Stateville Penitentiary, at Joliet, Ill., on October 9. The bulletin is an official publication of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is distributed, only to recognized law enforcement

Touhy, who is 44, and Banghart, 42, were serving 99-year sentences for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.



### Representative Rankin 18 Jap Warships Sunk or Hit By Ex-Navy Star's Squadron

'Bullet Lou' Kirn Leads Flying Unit; D. C. Man Member

In five weeks of operations from Guadalcanal Airfield, a single Navy dive bomber squadron attacked 88 White-haired Jeannette Rankin, Japanese warships and 6 transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them.

The squadron, which has now been removed from the island, was com-"full story" on the historic Atlantic manded by Lt. Comdr. L. J. Kirn, "Bullet Lou." Of the 21 pilots, only "Astounding as the Pearl Harbor 2 are missing. Four rear gunners

A Navy statement on the squadron's accomplishments said yesterthe President permit our forces at day that it joined the forces on Pearl Harbor to be taken by sur- Guadalcanal in the early fall, going in from the deck of an aircraft She said that President Roosevelt carrier which had been at sea nearly

against Japan immediately after the signments was an attack on a Jap-One of the squadron's first asanese naval force which included the carrier Ryuzio. It damaged the carrier so badly that it is officially

Found Five Lost Pilots. Some of the attacks against enemy ships were made at night. In adalert had been sent to Army and dition to that hazardous type of Navy commanders in the Pacific beoperation, units of the squadron also engaged in fighting off enemy planes, in straffing and bombing "Indeed, do not the frequency, enemy land bases, in scouting and in

It is credited with destroying two the Pearl Harbor attack came as no Japanese float biplanes and one land-besed Zero and with finding Miss Rankin obtained consent of five lost pilots from other American

LT. COMDR. L. J. KIRN.

G. Russell, Seattle, Wash.; R.

Purdum, Bozeman, Mont.: J.

Davidson, Winona, Minn.; R.

Lt. Weymouth has one brother

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Two major attacks and eight her statement in the Congressional forays by squadron units were con-Record. She gave it to newsmen for ducted against enemy positions at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel and In her own words a "belligerent other raids were made against Viru version of events leading to what she against Moe Island in the Russells called Mr. Roosevelt's change of and against San Jorge Island off policy after the Atlantic conference. Santa Isabel. Other bombing missions had enemy positions on Guad-

Recounting the missions against ships, the Navy said that the full force of the squadron never took part in any single attack. Sometimes a single one of the Douglas Dauntless dive bombers which they operated would scream down from the skies against the antiaircraft from a Jap warship, pressing home its attack alone.

75 Destroyers Attacked. In all, 75 destroyers were attacked violateness of the white empire in and six heavy and seven light the Orient, of which the British cruisers felt the fury of the squadron's blows. Damage inflicted, all of which had been taken into account in communiques issued previously, was described as "heavy." certainly sunk, four destroyers were probably sunk and two destroyers, five heavy cruisers and five light "Did President Roosevelt realize cruisers were definitely damaged.

"The squadron worked under the adverse conditions prevailing at duty, his mother said. In France Guadalcanal throughout the five- he met Mile. Lo Brouchage who with representatives of the Federaweek period. Frequently Jap naval became his wife. They have one shelled Henderson Field son, Yan. The officer's wife and enemy air raids were regular occurrences; the thunder of fornia. nearby night battles shattered the pilots' sleep. Debilitating tropical illnesses, including dysentery, attacked members of the squadron."

The two missing pilots were listed other brother, Colin Weymouth is as Ensigns Oran Newton, jr., Ba- in Baltimore

### 17½-Lb. Butter Quota \$200,000 Loss Seen **Per Person Expected** In 1943 Rationing

Food Fat Allotment Seen at 15 Per Cent Under Demand

Civilian rationing of food fats and oils, including butter, marcent below the expected demand. was foreseen today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics ruary, 1940, alleged five firms, Boyle as the result of increasing needs

sumption of 51 pounds in the 1940-42 period and an anticipated demand-stemming from additional buying power-of 57.1 pounds in

about 17.5 pounds of butter and margarine per person will be available to meet an expected demand of 20.5 pounds. The demand for shortening and lard was fixed at 26.2 pounds and the supply at 23 pounds. Supplies of fats in other food products, such as bread, cake and canned soups, were calculated demand of 10.4 pounds.

Coffee and sugar already are rationed, and meats and cheese soon Secretary of Agriculture Wickard previously had said butter would be added as soon as the necessary plans could be made.

The bureau estimated the supply of fats and oils in 1943 would be 14.500.000,000 pounds, about 800,000,-000 pounds under the expected demands from the military, lease-lend and civilians. The shortage was attributed to the curtailment of imports from the Western Pacific

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Area Wardens Assist **Recreation Department** In Many Inspections

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On the heels of an announcement that 34 events had been scheduled by the department for the holiday week alone, Supt. Milo S. Christian- into the Libyan desert. sen said that sites of all these activities had to pass close inspection before being selected. Area fire wardens are assisting the department in the inspection, he said, to insure "adequate protection" of servicemen and war workers participating in activities. Meetings Curtailed

On the fuel front, Mr. Christiansen told his board members that he had closed Woodrow Wilson High School to all evening recreation events and citizens' associations meetings for the duration ef the oil shortage. The high school is one of 15 school buildings equipped with oil heating

The department is trying to curtail meetings in other buildings at tanks nearby to engage them. A night, he continued, by asking pres- shell from one tank went through idents of citizens' associations to his car before Capt. Singer finally shift their meetings to buildings located a British tank commanded scheduling two or three events an by Lt. S. B. Ferguson. evening. Presidents of the associations, Mr. Christiansen added, are to us, he jumped on the back of my also being asked to shift meetings to coal-burning buildings wherever

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou declared that small attendance at kersfield, Calif., and E. S. Wages, the association meetings "in many cases would not warrant opening The other members of the squada building even if we had plenty of fuel." There is no doubt of the Lt. Comdr. Kirn, whose home is necessity of curtailing night activiin Milwaukee, Wis.; Lts. Ralph ties, he said, and both schools and Weymouth, 3609 Thirty-fourth street recreation department are working N.W., Washington: M. Milner, Coron the problem.

onado, Calif.; F. J. Schroeder, Staten The board itself had to meet in a Island, N. Y.; M. P. MacNair, Corroom heated only by a crackling onado, Calif.; A. S. Frank, Glencoe, fire in the fireplace because the Ill.; E. C. Mildahn, Rochester, N. Y .; heating system of the recreation de-W. E.-Henry, Bakersfield, Calif .; A. partment headquarters is defective. The superintendent said he exover the holiday. Pellissier, Whittier, Calif.; N. S.

Dance Buses Canceled. Weary, Cainsville, Mo.; D. W. By-Turning to the conservation of Longmire, Wash.; Alfred gasoline and tires, Mr. Christiansen Wright, jr., South Pasadena, Calif.; said that the Office of Defense R. C. Crow, Cleveland, W. J. Foley, Transportation had canceled the department's hiring of buses to take members of the Women's Battalions Chicago, R. P. Balenti, Altus, Okla.; F. J. Sauer, Billings, Mont. to holiday dances at Quantico, Va., and Fort Belvoir. The Army itself Mrs. Sewall Weymouth, 3609 generally does not transport the Thirty-fourth street N.W., was a girls because it has only open trucks proud mother today as she learned available, it was explained. of the exploits of her son, Lt. Ralph Mr. Christiansen and Harry S. Weymouth, U. S. N., in the Guadal-

Wender, president of the board, He always wanted to get into the pioneer in the Washington recrea-Navy, she said, and studied hard to tion field," who is retiring from the any program which is considered department next week after 25 vital to the defense of the Nation. Academy, shortly before he was years of service. She has been raduated from a school in Detroit After being commissioned, Lt. centers here since 1917. Weymouth was assigned to foreign

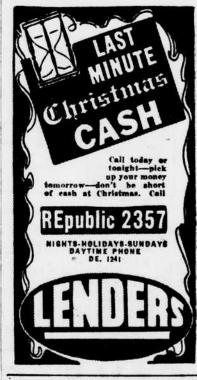
tion of Civic Associations to discuss the positions and salary brackets son now make their home in Calibeing planned for department em-

#### Richard S. Weymouth, also a Navy Seven Killed, One Missing flyer, who has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. An-As Army Bombers Collide

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 23.-Two 4-motored bombers collided in flight over a bombing practice range yesterday. One plummeted to earth, killing its crew of seven.

The other plane returned to its Pueblo base, although five of the crew bailed out. One of these had not been found today. The stricken plane's tail was shorn away by the other craft's propellers as the two The Pueblo air base listed the

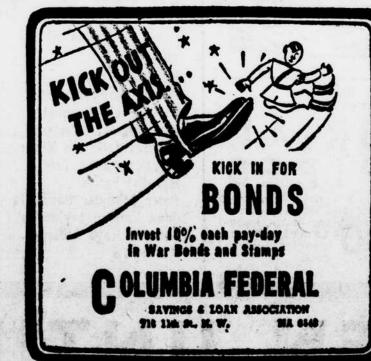
seven victims as: First Lt. Gerald E. Smetts, Oakland, Calif.; Second Lt. Bliss M Shannon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lt. Adam C. Thompson, jr., East Hampton, N. Y.; Second Lt. Charles BOSTON, Dec. 23.-Boston fire-T. Bowen, Flushing, N. Y.; Staff blaze in five weeks vesterday, a coal ferson, Tex.; Sergt. Victor H. Mcwharf which raged out of control Gregor, Casper, Wyo.; Sergt. James H. Cooney, jr., Baton Rouge, La.



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### Daring British Captain Credited With Capture Of German General

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LONDON, Dec. 23.-Capt. Grant Singer, who learned about reconly checked by fire officials for fire naissance as master of the fox founds in West England, was credited posthumously today with at the recreation meeting yesterday Ritter von Thoma soon after the British 8th Army's decisive breakthrough from El Alamein, Egypt, . Capt. Singer, a member of the

Royal Hussars, was killed in action the day after the general was taken as the result of Capt. Singer's daring exploits as a tank spotter in a British counterpart of an American jeep. Stayed Ahead of Tanks.

The War Office in detailing his feat declared that from the start of the 8th Army's advance he had been far out ahead of the British tanks in a little scout car looking for the enemy.

His job was to pick out tank targets and radio their position back to

the British. There came the day when Capt Singer sighted two enemy tanks in front of him but with no British

"When Singer's little car came up tank and said he had a couple of targets for us." Lt. Ferguson said. He pointed out the tanks some distance ahead. Our second shot went home and the crew jumped from one burning tank into a slit trench. "As we drew up, Singer jumped off and rounded up the crew. Among

them was Gen. von Thoma, who was slightly wounded in the leg. "After he had been captured, the general presented Singer his field glasses. Singer took his address and promised to return them after the

Von Thoma then was taken to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery They dined together and refought the opening phases of the desert pected the equipment to be repaired battle at an after-dinner tactical clinic, sketching their strategical moves on the oilcloth table cover. Gen. von Thoma later was brought to England.

### **Nelson Replies to Letter** On Civil Defense Equipment

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, assured Chairman J. Randolph of the House District Committee, that he "will copaid tribute to Mrs. Lucretia Hardy, operate with the United States Army

His letter was in reply The board asked its Classification of the Army, Commissioner Young Committee to meet on December 30 and Col. Peter P. Goerz, in charge December 9, and asking for prompt action for immediate essential equip-He specifically complained ng devices for use during blackouts. Mr. Nelson replied that "I presume Maj. Warren S. Everett, chairman of the Engineer Board, Fort Belvoir, Va., will furnish you with the information you request in due course. Mr. Randolph has charged that there had been inordinate delay regarding this information on head-

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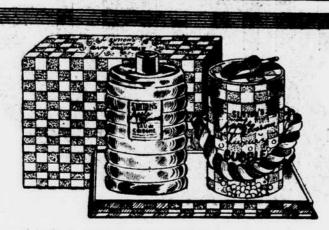
"stressed that "with victory there advances being made under the will come a challenge which our stress of war." civil aviation industry must be prepared to meet."

The part played by the civilian air services in this war, he said, The Civil Aeronautics Act should had emphasized "the military value to be on the lookout for a door-to- queried the Kansas City Bureau and be amended to provide a firmer of a healthy, stabilized and developing civil aviation."

### Man Posing as Woman Held in Robbery

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Congress should consider, Mr. Lea and the phenomenal technological pleaded not guilty when arraigned.



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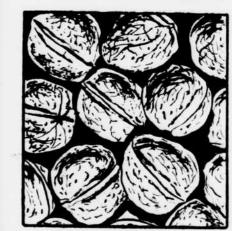
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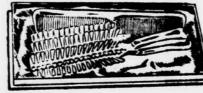
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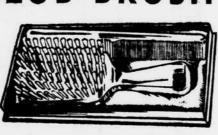
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### U. S. Airmen Forced Down in West Africa Cross 6,000 Miles of Jungle and Desert

This is the journal of six American airmen who were forced to land in French West Africa, were interned by the Vichy French and spent seven months being shunted over 6,000 miles of jungle and desert from one internment camp to another.

There are four authors, their diaries combined in a single narrative, beginning on the day early in May when they left Brazil in a B-25 bomber en route to a combat zone in the East.

The entries are those of Second Lt. Daniel E. Kelley, 25, of Waco, Tex., pilot; Second Lt. George A. Young, jr., 23, of Westwood, Mass., co-pilot; Second Lt. Jerome M. Goldsmith, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., navigator, and Corpl. John F. Tom, 23, of Leakey, Tex., radio operator.

The other two members of the group, mentioned from time to time, are Second Lt. Erich Downs, 23, of Dallas, Tex., bombardier, and Pvt. Hunbert H. Holmes, 25, of Denver, Colo., gunner. The diaries, of which this is the first of six installments, were procured by Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent, who is somewhere in Western Africa.

May 5-Lt. Kelley: We took off again. from Brazil at 8:30 p.m. . . . just before leaving, a lieutenant gave us a tool box weighing 150 pounds . . moon came up about 12 and made a very attractive. beautiful night of it.

6:30 a.m. We were on instruments tain points. drew a line of position. Flew on when you sit down to eat. with new heading for about one May 10-Lt. Kelley: The island bility was very poor, but we finally get a definite position. . . .

Airport Sighted.

Corpl. Tom: Called control tower then signed off

Lt. Young: Our tanks were low and the red lights were showing . . make a nice landing when suddenly all Frenchmen have relatives in the left wheel or tire gave way and America who they want you to look we swerved from side to side before up on returning. our speed had been arrested. Our tire probably was flat before we landed. The runway was grass and at the end of it was tall, high grass. The wheels wouldn't hold now so we just kept going into that tall grass where we came to a stop. The exhaust from our engines set the grass afire and we all got out as quickly as possible. Our only thought was to keep the flames away from that ship at any cost. So with all the fire extinguishers and our leather jackets we went to work-all six of us. It continued to spread quite rapidly. The whole place was like a roaring inferno and the heat was

Look Up at Soldiers. In a few minutes we looked up to find ourselves surrounded by about 45 blacks with rifles and wearing red fez hats. They were led by a white man with a pistol. They disarmed us, taking away our pistols and in doing so we discovered from the few words spoken that we were in French hands. We didn't know whether or not they were friendly but as they were armed and we weren't, we didn't argue. They got us away from the airplane as quickly as possible and took us to a little shack near the field. The native soldiers put out the fire. We didn't tives wear very little clothing. They even have time to get our brief- all walk around that way but no one cases. They got everything we had looks twice except we Americans

n the plane . . .

Lt. Kelley: We waited about an when something nice goes by.

May 14—Lt. Kelley: We have been hour and the French commander, a here a week yesterday and it is becolonel, and his staff drove up. They ginning to be tiresome. All we have Americans very much. Then they and we are trying to accustom our-took us and our baggage to town and selves to French ones. They are let us wash up and eat at their of- very strong and not very tasty. I ficers' quarters. Later we went be- took a trip to Conakry and enjoyed

Lt. Goldsmith: They decided to tle news, but nothing definite. We send us to an island off Conakry still are waiting to hear from Dakar. called Tamara, to await orders from the Governor General at Dakar. We were immediately put in a boat, baggage and all, and hauled to the island. We were greeted cordially by the commander and escorted to our new quarters. The four officers were put in a room in the captain's home and the enlisted men put in the other quarters. They made it clear we wouldn't be treated as prisoners but rather as internes, there to await further orders. They called us belligerents in a neutral country which sounded like the old baloney to me. We never saw the plane

Natives Speak French.

May 7-Lt. Kelley: The natives here speak French and most of them right after we got out the navigator are in the army. The native women noticed that his compass and the are as we had pictured them. They pilot compass were not reading the just wear skirts and that is all. None same as they had on earlier legs of are pretty. I have seen only two the flight. Went on. Got up to white women and they are wives of 10,000 feet and headed across. The French officers. One is young and

May 8-Lt. Goldsmith: They are May 6-Lt. Kelley: According to letting us go around the island but calculations, we should have been in we are under constant surveillance. sight of the African coast line about They make us keep away from cer-

about 15 minutes. When we should have seen land, that is, according to people drink a lot. Before you eat time, we didn't see any. Then the you have to drink wine or cognac navigator took a shot at the sun and with them. You are darn near tight

hour. Later, we turned north. Flew here is very pretty. We took a short that way for about 30 minutes. Visi- walk this morning and enjoyed it French remove the bugs and other very much. Mango trees, wild pine- times they just go right on and eat sighted land. It looked mighty good. apple plants, banana trees and coco- them. After a while we did the Came in at a point which finally nut trees and palm trees make same. I guess I've consumed a few proved to be about 100 miles north beautiful scenery. They have all the thousand ants by now. Bugs in the of Conakry. Before sighting land, comforts of home here and they see wine are just flavoring, it seems, we were tuned in to a field at Mar- that you get them. We are being and down they go. Oh, well, don't shall, Liberia, where we were sup- treated swell. The one thing that suppose a little moth or fly can posed to land. Tried to work out an worries me, what are they going to drink very much. orientation problem. We never did do with us and my airplane and equipment?

May 11—Lt. Goldsmith: For the 20-Cent Meals in London first time in my life I am finding a | Canteens have been provided in and asked them to turn on their use for studying foreign languages all war industries in England and beacon on a lower frequency. We in school. Although I had not a full meal of good food is supplied called them several times and asked studied or used French for a good at the equivalent of 20 cents in them if they could see us. We could number of years, I find that I can American money. see an airport, but the field at Mar- understand these people and also shall said it could not see us. They make them understand me. I am gave us landing instructions and keeping quite busy interpreting and translating for us all.

Hiking and Fishing. May 12-Lt. Goldsmith: We have Lt. Goldsmith: Our main fear been going on a number of hikes now was our fuel supply. We had over the island, also fishing and to find a place to set that baby down swimming. We have been given a and fast. We headed for the field number of English books by a major not knowing where we were. But it who speaks English and this helps looked good to us. We seemed to while away the time. It seems about

May 13-Lt. Goldsmith: The na-• ESTABLISHED 1865 • RED TOP

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residents of the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley communities, the Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday granted permission to the Mount Vernon Seminary for the use of six dwellings as classrooms and dormitories for students of the school. took our passports and questioned done is eat and sleep and read. All that the dormitory use might prove us. They were very friendly, liking of our American cigarettes are gone objectionable, but the board said it

had received letters from some residents approving of the lease of the houses. The board was assured not fore the board of questioning that it very much. My guide was a was to decide our fate. They asked French interpreter. We toured the line and that each all the usual questions. all the usual questions. We gave town. I had lunch with him and them only our names and serial his wife and I really enjoyed it. I board's action was unanimous. The houses, leased from developreturned about 7 o'clock with a lit-

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Teeth Turn Dark. I would give a month's salary for some good old American bacon and eggs. The French don't believe in eating breakfast. Most of the time breakfast consists of bananas and coffee. Dinner and supper are fair. but half the time you cannot tell what you are eating. I know one thing—our teeth are beginning to turn dark from drinking this water and wine and eating the dark food. The beds are pretty bad, too. Full of bugs and lumpy. Our gunner, Holmes, has been sick from malaria for four days.

May 15-Lt. Goldsmith: It wasn't until today that I suddenly realized that that heavy tool box with magnetized metal in all probability deflected our compass and caused us to be off our course so much. It naturally changed my deviation.

Lt. Kelley: The sun is killing here because we are so close to the Equator. You don't feel the heat any more than you ordinarily would, but it takes a lot of energy out of you. We think we are going to Dakar in about three days by boat. What they will do to us there I do not know. There is an American consul there, so we have some hopes.

May 16-Lt. Goldsmith: A meal takes one or one and a half hours. I guess this is done to get in more wine. The bread is terrible and full of ants and worms. Sometimes the

ers of the areas, are located at 4000 Bar Members Honor and 4020 Fordham road N.W., 4715 and 4711 Fulton street N.W., 5333 Municipal Judge Raedy Tilden street N.W., and 4740 Quebec Over the protests of a group of street N.W. The Navy Department school has obtained classroom space on the second floor of the Garfinckel

and Fordham road.

Municipal Judge Ellen K. Raedy was presented with a basket of has occupied the seminary's former flowers, yesterday by members of location on Nebraska avenue near the District bar as a Christmas Massachusetts avenue N.W. and the token for her "brilliant work" throughout the year. Attorney Building at Massachusetts avenue Louis Obergh made the presentation in Miss Raedy's courtroom.





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#### Time to Get Together

When all the letter-writing about failure of the hospital building program subsides, perhaps the Federal Works Agency and the War Production Board can put some of their many heads together and provide additional hospital beds for Washington. That, after all, is what we are after. The letter from Maury Maverick of WPB to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee adds another chapter to the long history of this deplorably futile effort to provide more hospital beds for the Metropolitan Area. But it does little else.

Mr. Maverick was one of those who testified forcefully as to the need of additional hospital beds in this crowded area last January. Had action been taken then, he reminds Mr. Randolph, critical materials doubtless would have been available which are sorely needed elsewhere now. But regardless of the reasons for delay, the money was not authorized in Congress until April. The money was not appropriated by Congress until July. The allotment of funds for the first 550 beds was not made by FWA until August. Requisitions for material to build the first new hospital unit at Gallinger were not sent to WPB until October. These were approved within a few days and construction on the first unit was begun.

But then everything stopped at WPB while another hospital expert was hired to resurvey the hospital situation and decide how much of the program recommended by Federal Works Agency should be carried This resurvey of previous sur! veys is not yet complete. From Mr. Maverick's letter it is still not clear whether the reason for holding up the program is due to the unavailability of materials or a disagreement as to the wisest policy to pursue in the provision of needed hospital beds.

Had Mr. Maverick informed the Federal Works Agency that materials cannot be obtained to carry out its recommended construction and suggested that the WPB and the FWA work together for a revision of plans and an expeditious beginning on whatever could be done, there might have been a greater emphasis on getting things accomplished and less emphasis on delay. But the Federal Works Agency evidently knew nothing of the new study of hospital needs until it was revealed in the newspapers. So, instead of providing | tude of General Franco, as voiced in new hospital beds, the stage is being his recent speech, which was merely set for another fine argument over what should be done months after a decision was reached as to what

### Slow Flow the Answers

Asking questions is sometimes easier than answering them. Perhaps it would be correct to say that asking questions is more agreeable than answering them. Judging by the experience of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, in its effort to obtain information from the greatest questioner of them all, the Federal Government, both these observations are correct

On December 4 the Byrd committee sent to forty agencies of the Government a letter requesting information about the questionnaires with which business and the American people have been flooded, all coming from the Federal agencies. Up to yesterday, the committee had received replies from ten of these agencies. It is possible, of course, that the number of questionnaires is so great that it requires more than three weeks for the agencies to gather copies of the questionnaire blanks and send them to the Byrd committee. If that is so, it is a com-

mentary in itself. The Byrd committee, and other committees on Capitol Hill, have sent questionnaires of their own to Government agencies, seeking in this way to discover whether it is possible to run the Federal Government with fewer employes or at less expense or both. To do the one would release manpower for direct war purposes. To do the other would lessen the burden on the American taxpayers. Here and there protesting voices have been raised. It has been urged that the Government agencies had not the time and personnel to answer these inquiries

of congressional committees. What happens to the businessman and the ordinary citizen? When they receive questionnaires from Government agencies, they must

jail sentences or both. Their complaints were what prompted the Byrd committee to seek the facts.

Now it appears that eighteen days have elapsed and only 25 per cent of the Government agencies questioned about these questionnaires have sent the information and copies of the questionnaires to the Byrd committee. Some of the most prolific agencies, so far as questions are concerned, are among those still to reply. Perhaps the time has come when the Byrd committee should follow up its original questionnaire with another questionnaire to find out why it takes

so long to answer a questionnaire. The Byrd committee has had imposed upon it the duty of making a report to the new Congress on the subject of these questionnaires. It has been lenient, up to now, in the matter of time it has given the Federal agencies to answer its questions. Presumably it will crack down on laggards from this time forward.

#### Iberian Bloc

The diplomatic understanding just arrived at between the Spanish and Portuguese governments is an important event. After several days of conferences between General Count Gomez de Jordana, the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Doctor Oliveira Salazar, who combines in Portugal the premiership with the cabinet portfolios for war and foreign policy, an "Iberian Bloc" has been concluded. This was announced by General Jordana at an official luncheon given in his honor near Lisbon, the Portuguese capital, where the conferences had taken place.

The Spanish Foreign Minister emphasized the aims of this diplomatic alignment as the maintenance of Iberian neutrality and the strengthening of its influence in the world at large. He likewise stressed the ideological bonds between the two nations, which "give life and warmth to the Iberian bloc." So far as the existing regimes are concerned, this is undoubtedly true, and it is a matter which should be clearly understood. In fact, the Portugal of Salazar, though materially much smaller and weaker than its Iberian neighbor, is a model for what General Franco is seeking to do in Spain.

It is sixteen years since the Portuguese Republic, which arose on the revolutionary overthrow of the monarchy in 1911, collapsed in its turn in a welter of corruption, inefficiency and civil strife. The provisional government that succeeded was at first a military dictatorship. but the dictator, General Carmona, realized the sterility of such a regime and wished to evolve something more durable and constructive in its place. This he accomplished by the talents of an extraordinary personage, Doctor Oliveira Salazar, a university professor and Portugal's leading economist. In a few years, Salazar made Portugal orderly, efficient and solvent. In 1933 these gains were regularized in a new constitution which set forth the principles of what was called the Estado Novo or

Under this regime, Portugal be comes an authoritarian republic on a corporative basis. This is frankly Fascist in character. Only one political party is tolerated, the socalled National Union. Partisan politics are abolished, emphasis being laid on economic issues. Doctor Salazar not only considers the Portuguese people unfit for parliamentary government, but also believes that the entire liberal democratic system of our modern world has had its day. This is precisely the attia restatement of pronouncements made by him and his colleagues many times before.

However, this does not mean that either the Spain of Franco or the Portugal of Salazar are mere copies of Fascist Italy or Nazi Germany. Both Iberian regimes are strongly clerical and conservative in tone. They are likewise ardently nationalistic, putting Spanish and Portuguese interests ahead of everything else. Now Portugal, especially with its lack of military power and its vast colonial empire, has everything to lose and little to gain by becoming embroiled in the present world struggle. So, the closer Spain is knit with Portugal, the stronger will be the bias towards the maintenance of neutrality. It is difficult to visualize Doctor Salazar voluntarily assenting to swinging the Iberian bloc into the war. The spectacle of what has happened to France and its colonial empire is a strong deterrent. If, therefore, the Iberian entente is a reality and not a mere form of words, its existence would seem to be an assurance that the neutrality of both countries will be fostered by the leaders who guide their destinies.

### The Lesson

His countrymen long have known Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as a pioneer in automotive transportation on the land and in the sky, as an engineer and a builder of automobiles and airplanes, as a proponent of technical progress in every field of endeavor, as a patriot and as a personality of world-wide significance. But perhaps they did not appreciate to the full his great spiritual endowment. In any case, the past few days must have taught them much in that regard.

No other man of the present dreadful period of human experience has carried himself with a more convincing modesty. Both in his interviews with representatives of the press and in his radio broadcast. Captain Rickenbacker demonstrated a quality which thousands of his contemporaries will be happy to beanswer them promptly, fully and lieve is characteristically American. effective example for the country truthfully, or face heavy fines or His humility in the face of national

adulation, his unwillingness to claim credit for courage and fortitude during a cruel ordeal, his consideration of his companions in their exhausting trial in the mid-Pacific, above all his breadth of vision have moved a vast audience to pride and happiness beyond the capacity of words to tell. The whole community of the United States seems better to deserve to survive because he has survived.

Captain Rickenbacker is not a professional manipulator of language, and what he tells the Nation therefore is all the more impressive because it is not consciously "literary." Something of Abraham Lincoln echoes in the thought which he particularly wished to stress at the moment of his return: "I hope that the trip, what hardships we had to accept or endure might prove to be a lesson to the people back home in the stimulus to drive them on to a greater peak, because without their effort and the material they are producing, our boys can't do the job they are so willing and anxious to do in the four corners of the world."

### National Income Rise

The announcement by the Commerce Department that national income this year is expected to reach an all-time high of \$117,000,000,000an increase of \$22,000,000,000 over the 1941 figure-provides further evidence of the progress achieved toward the mobilization of our resources for total war. Though part of the record-breaking income rise this year stems from higher prices, the major part of the expansion, as Secretary Jones points out, has been due to the expansion in productive activity. To meet the demands of war production, millions of workers have been added to the Nation's labor force, and millions of men have been taken into the armed services.

The Commerce Department figures throw new light on the distribution of this expanded income flow. Payments of wages and salaries this year will exceed \$80,000,000,000, as compared with \$61,000,000,000 in 1941. Expanding employment, higher hourly wage rates, and longer average hours of work are the principal factors contributing to the increased wage and salary total. In percentage terms, however, agricultural net income, with a 45 per cent rise, has scored the largest advance among the various components that make up national income. Due primarily to the higher taxes that went into effect this year, the net income of incorporated businesses, according to Commerce Department figures, will fall about 5 or 6 per cent under the 1941 total.

Though the war boom has pushed national income to a new peak, the American people face a dwindling supply of civilian goods, for more than half of our industrial production is currently devoted to the output of war materials. To assure effective curbs against inflation, it is clearly essential that as great a proportion as possible of the increased income be diverted from the spending stream, through taxes and savings. The income figures, which reveal a particularly sharp rise in wages, salaries and farm earnings, thus emphasize anew the importance of taxes and savings as a means of closing the inflationary gap between the expanding purchasing power of the people and the stock of available

On the basis of the present price level, and a further rise in the output of goods and services, the Commerce Department estimates that national income in 1943 will reach \$135,000,000,000, more than three times the total at the bottom of the depression in 1932. Unless checked by adequate curbs, the inflationary elements inherent in the income rise will therefore remain a continuing threat to our wartime economy.

National income, during the depression years, dropped in terms of current dollars from about \$83,000. 000,000 in 1929 to \$40,000,000,000 in 1932. Full employment must be maintained, in the period of postwar readjustment, if national income is to remain at a high level, and we are to be saved from another disastrous economic tailspin when peace comes. The war and the post-war period are two parts of the same national emergency, and in conducting the fight to defeat the Axis we should also prepare plans to cushion the shock of the transition of the country from a war to a peace time economy.

### Industrial Co-operation

The announcement that 125 representatives of New Jersey industrial plants have signed an agreement with the War Manpower Commission to regulate employment practices is further evidence of the willingness of industry to co-operate with the Government in this essential phase of the war effort.

This follows similar action in the Detroit area, in Baltimore and elsewhere. Obviously, in the long run, it will be to the advantage of all employers in war industries to abolish labor "pirating," and thus it may be said that the participants in the WMC project are acting in their own self-inerest. Nevertheless, these employers are to be commended for taking a long-range view of this matter, and for their willingness to accept voluntarily a degree of governmental regulation of their affairs which would have been unthinkable

a few months ago. It is this disposition to submerge old animosities and narrow selfish advantages that will win the war. and it is to be hoped that the example being set in this matter of employment practices will serve as an as a whole.

### Price Increases Held Unstopped by Law

Writer Discusses Problem Of Rising Costs of Necessities Since Start of Conflict

By Bertram Benedict.

For a period, prices in the present war followed the trend of prices in the last war. That is, for some months they remained on a fairly level keel, then began to rise steadily and sharply. The difference is that as World War I continued, the price increases continued steady and sharp; in World War II they leveled off, except in the case of food.

From November 29, 1941, to November 28, 1942, the wholesale price level in the United States rose from 92.3 per cent of the 1926 average to 100.1 per cent-an increase of only 7.8 points or about % point a month. In a corresponding period of World War I the wholesale price level rose 35.4 points, an average of almost 3 points a month.

The Price Control Act of January 30 1942, gave the Government qualified power to fix price ceilings. (The formula on farm prices worked out to an average of 116 per cent of parity, going in some cases as high as 150 per cent.) In the six months prior to March 15, 1942, the cost of living for wage earners in large cities rose 16 per cent; in the following six months, it rose 3 per cent

On April 28, 1942, OPA ordered general price freezing (except for uncontrolled farm prices), as of the highest figure in the preceding March. The order was effective in mid-May. In the six and one-half months from mid-May to the end of November, 1942, the general wholesale price level rose only 1.3 points; in the preceding six and onehalf months, it had risen 5.8 points.

On October 2, 1942, President Roosevelt signed the anti-inflation bill allowing price ceilings to be fixed on farm products at 100 per cent of parity or the highest price between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. Under this authority OPA has placed ceilings on practically all farm prices except those of fresh vegetables and fruits, and peanut butter. The retail costs of food in large cities, with the 1935-39 average equaling 100, have been

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The monthly rises in the large-city retail costs of food have been as follows before and after the Price Control Act of January 30, 1942, and the Anti-Inflation Act of October 2, 1942, were November, 1941 \_\_\_\_\_ 113.1

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It will be seen that the legislation so far has not slowed down the rise in food costs during 1942. On Wednesday, December 9. "administration spokesmen" estimated that if the pending agitation in Congress were successful in adding farm labor costs to the parity price formula, the general cost of living would be thereby increased by 5 to 6 per cent and the costs of food and clothing, by from 13 to 14 per cent.

OPA has petitioned the ICC for a decrease in freight rates, to make for lower prices, but the railroad unions are demanding a wage increase which, if granted, would tend to keep railroad rates up. The general 3 per cent tax on railroad freight imposed in the 1942 revenue act now is effective, and may tend to raise prices somewhat.

#### Proposal for Speeding Traffie Argued by Observant Reader. To the Editor of The Star:

Here are several steps which could ease the transportation problem con-

1. Post policemen during rush hours a all traffic choke points with instructions to keep streetcars moving even against red lights. On Pennsylvania avenue two such bottlenecks are the intersections at Fifteenth and Seventh streets. Fourteenth street between H and Pennsylvania avenue is the same. As auto traffic declines the logic of keeping streetcars waiting for a green light disappears.

2. While these choke points are being eased, study the streetcar traffic flowing up to them and take similar steps if necessary to speed up the slow points which immediately will develop upon the easing of the worst intersections. The aim naturally should be to keep streetcars moving through the basic bottlenecks at capacity. The disruption of auto traffic will be small cost for the thousands of man hours saved daily.

3. If feasible, eliminate a few of the downtown stops for the shortest blocks or those which are least necessary. 4. If the same facts apply to bus traffic

take similar steps. Comparatively few autos and riders will be delayed by such steps. Thousands will benefit. R. H. E.

Suggests Sending Washing To Laundries for Finishing To the Editor of The Star:

During the First World War employes in Government service were requested to give suggestions which might help to expedite work or to save expense. Even some department stores have boxes in which one is supposed to drop letters containing suggestions for the betterment of the store. Apropos of this, why not a suggestion to the laundries, which if followed, certainly would help the housewives and probably the laundries.

Laundries have a service known as 'rough dry"-i. e., clothes are sent home washed but not ironed. Now, why can't we housewives turn the tables for once and send our rough-dry wash to them for

So many housewives have washing machines but no maids. They can wash, but many are not physically able to iron. Some, who have manglers for ironing, can get along without maids, but as manglers and maids are as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth," why don't the laundries help us in our hour of need?

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"THE ONTARIO.

"Many of us in this apartment are interested in the birds and we read and discuss your very interesting column with its articles about the pleasures and problems of bird care. Pigeons right now seem to be the problem and I have solved a part of mine by placing a guard made from coat hanger wire, in front of the feed boxes of my automatic feeder which is located in my rose garden out in our front yard.

Dear Sir:

"These wires run at an angle from the top of the hopper of my feeder down to the edge of the platform on which the feeder stands and they are far enough apart to admit the ordinary bird like jays, catbirds and smaller to enter the enclosure and feed but not a pigeon. This feeder holds about a half peck of grain and has holes at the bottom of the hopper through which the grain of its own weight feeds out of the hopper into small boxes where the birds get it. \* \* \* \*

"The wires close to these boxes are close enough together so that a pigeon cannot stick his neck through to the feed but must enter the enclosure if he reaches the grain and while this scheme has not completely ended the pigeons at the feeder it has reduced the amount of feed needed to supply the birds.

"The fly in the ointment is that the pigeons who hang around the feeder have bribed some of the birds to kick out some feed toward the wire openings where they can reach it but they only get a small amount and have had to tighten up their belts and learn to conserve food during the duration.

"I have wondered how the birds got the grain from the center floor of the hopper after the pressure failed to push it through the holes, but that was explained a few days ago for as I lifted the top of the hopper out flew three or four small birds of the junker type who had been too busy cleaning out the hopper to note my arrival.

"We have several feeders about the place and one station in the window of my second-story apartment where we feed the cardinals and blue jays. The other day a sweet and gracious lady of the building with a soft spot in her heart for birds and knowing we run a chain of bird rest and feed stations, gave us a bag of melon seeds she has saved up and wanted them fed to the birds. These seeds were from cantaloupe and honeydew melons which the cardinals love to get so I chopped the dry seeds in a wooden bowl so they would enjoy them the more and put some out in the window feeder "At the regular time, about 4 o'clock,

a red-coated, much beplumed fellow came for his dinner and after eating only a very short time flew away. That was a puzzle for a bit, but soon I heard the familiar 'chip-chip,' and there he was with his more somberly dressed wife and both eating to their hearts' content. He had no doubt gone back for her and told her to 'hustle or you will miss a good dinner' and had brought her back with him. Since then they have come

"Good luck to you in your work of making Washington folks bird lovers. "Very truly yours, Maj. C. C. H."

Pigeons offer a perennial problem to all persons who feed the songbirds in

fall and winter. They not only run up the feed bills tremendously, but they are dirty and noisy, and especially objectionable when they perch on homes where bird feeding is not being carried on.

Persons who feed birds recognize that pigeons are birds, as well as any, and that likewise they are as hungry as any. They will monopolize the stations, however, if permitted to do so, thus crowding out the smaller and more de-

sirable species. In time the cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches and so on will fiv away and stay away. It must be pointed out that these same fine species will eat freely with the English sparrows.

There are no locations free from pigeons. They come to all parts of the city, and to most of the suburban areas. Most of them are totally wild, although now and then they fly in from some fancier's coops.

Fortunately for pigeons, they can survive on very little food. The strange thing is that they look just about as plump on little as on much.

No one who drives them away, or succeeds in routing them, need feel that he is making them suffer. All persons who feed the wild birds are persons kindly at heart, else they would not be spending their money and time in this way. Many of them draw the line, however, at the

Being kind hearted, few of them will harm the pigeons. Therefore they seek simply to discourage them. But, as pointed out here before, the pigeon is a determined bird, not easily discouraged. He will wait patiently-on some neighbor's house-until he thinks the coast is clear.

Usually a covering of chicken wire will be enough to keep them out of feeding stations. But since all birds scatter food around, many grains and seeds are cast down to the earth, where the plump fellows can get them.

geon as a dumb-looking bird, but he is far from dumb, in the ordinary usage of that word. He is smart and clever to a degree, with patience to match. If he cannot find food one place, he

Many observers will think of the pi-

goes to another, but not until after he has exhausted every ruse of a very old Since he is one of the mightiest of

flyers, he never suffers from lack of food, because he is able to fly miles swiftly, bringing him to fresh supplies. Therefore we believe that no kindhearted person ought to feel in the least bad about trying to outwit the pigeons

After all, when one is supplying a "free lunch," one ought to have the right to say who shall partake of it. We believe that if pigeons couraged at the very first, instead of

later, they could be driven away, and would not get an opportunity to use their powers of patience and persistence. If you feed birds, and have "pigeon trouble," start remedial measures at the

### Letters to the Editor

**Explains That Christmas Dinners** Are Waiting for Service Guests. To the Editor of The Star:

As there is always a possibility that there may be misunderstanding as to the hospitality which the people of Washington are able to offer to servicemen and war workers at Christmas time, I would appreciate the opportunity of making a brief statement on this subject. Despite the fact that the newspapers of this city have given wide publicity to the "Share Your Home at Christmas" program, I have reason to believe that there are those who are unacquainted with the facts.

Under the Home Hospitality Committee, which includes the City Wide Hospitality Committee, which has done magnificent work under Mrs. Martin Vogel's leadership, the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches and committees representing various other organizations, elaborate plans have been made to take care of those who are serving their country and find themselves away from home at Christmas time. Every effort has been made through the channels of the military and naval authorities and service clubs to acquaint the men in service that a welcome is awaiting them in a Washington home. and the same is true of the Government workers through their agencies.

Many hundreds of hosts and guests of this character have thus far been brought together, but there are at this moment a good many more dinners awaiting to be eaten in homes than there are those who have been found to partake of them.

Should any one, as a host or guest want to have any part in Christmas hospitality call Grover Hartman, Decatur

COLEMAN JENNINGS, Chairman,

Home Hospitality Committee.

Discusses Relation Between REA and Food Supplies. To the Editor of The Star:

The majority of readers of metropolitan newspapers live in urban or suburban centers and many of them know too little of the farmer and his problems. However, the pending food shortage, which is probably more real than alleged, is making a lot of us conscious of Mother Earth, which is the source. not only of our bread and butter, but of every object we see about us-no matter what.

Labor trouble for the farmer was inevitable once we got into production and defense plants began to pay as much per week as the farmer could afford to pay in a month. Lack of modern facilities on our farms, more particularly as regards electricity, with its innumerable uses, is one important reason why thousands of farmers have recently thrown in the sponge. I should like to give your readers a few significant facts in this connection.

In 1935 the Roosevelt administration. realizing the importance of keeping the farmer on the farm, established the Rural Electrification Authority by executive order. Here was a New Deal move to applaud. Only 10 per cent of our farms were electrified seven years ago.

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pump water by hand, had to wash the old way over a tub and do their sewing at night by the dim light of a kerosene lamp. Only 1 farmer in 10 had decent light for the winter chores; most of them had no water pressure system in the barn and had to cool their milk in summer the hard way by digging under the straw or sawdust for a cake of ice stored during the winter.

This should be compared to the situation in Europe, where the Scandinavian farms were 95 per cent electrified and in Germany every resident, every farm, every place of business enjoyed electric

The REA procedure does not authorize outright grants; the funds are loaned to co-operative organizations after it has been deemed economically feasible, to wit, that the groups can pay off the fixed charges over a 25-year period, including principal and interest. Right now there are approximately 800 REA systems in 45 States serving 1,000,000 consumers on 325,000 miles of energized wire. This has raised the score of powered rural properties to 35 per cent-a notable accomplishment in seven years. Of the 800 projects in operation only 15 are behind in their payments. Most of these defaults are traceable to some climatic catastrophe or to the failure of some farmers to diversify crop produc-

While the revenue per mile and density per mile of consumers is small, the REA will pay out, provided more farms can be served, and provided the public utilities can see the light and stop lobbying against the REA Today the papers are full of news

about decreased farm production and the vital necessity for reversing the trend. On July 1, 1942, the War Production Board ruled that no more farms could be wired. Up to September 1, two months from the date of this ruling approximately 12,000 sales of farms had been killed by this regulation. The WPB should bear in mind that many of these farms were deserted and the new buyers probably would have put them into production. Furthermore, and this is vitally important, the WPB should remember that the REA superintendents now have on hand enough wire and transformers to serve thousands of farmers. They have, in fact, much more than "a practical working inventory"to use a WPB expression. This material is doing no one any good laying in storage—including the armed forces, who, incidentally don't want it anyway because it is not the right type.

Any one who, even in a small way, can help to eliminate the word "bureaucrat" will perform a public service. It will mean an increase in production and a shorter war. STANLEY JUDKINS.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What are the oldest comic strips?-C. A.

A. The Yellow Kid was the first, the Katzenjammer Kids the second, and Mutt and Jeff the third.

Q. What is the total world's wealth and how much is attributed to the

United States?-S. N. D. A. The total world's wealth is estimated at \$1,401,089,000,000, of which the United States has 44.8 per cent.

Q. What is the source of the quotation used by Prime Minister King of Canada in his speech of December 2. 1942, in which reference is made to our brother's chains?-B. N.

A. "True freedom is to share, All the chains our brothers wear, and with the heart and head to be Ernest to make others free" is from "Stanzas on Freedom" by James Russell Lowell.

House Plants - How to care for house plants and grow them successfully is contained in this Government publication on the subject. Every one likes something green in the house the year round, and house plants give an air of hominess to a place, a note of cheerfulness, especially through the winter. If you are one of the persons who never has any luck with flowers and potted plants send for a copy of this helpful booklet. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau,

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A. On June 30, 1942, there were 14.815 banks in the United States.

Q. What happened to the gun with which President Lincoln was killed?-A. This weapon is kept in the safe of

the judge advocate general of the Army Q. Can you give a comparison of the average weight of our soldiers in this

war with those in the First World War and the Civil War?-O. H. T. A. The average selectee today weighs 150 pounds, in the First World War he weighed 142 pounds and in the Civil War 136 pounds.

Q. Which game was invented firstbasket ball or football?-G. B. E.

A. Football was not invented. It evolved gradually from early Greek and Roman games. It was in 1314 prohibited by law in England. Basket ball was invented in 1891.

Q. Did the Romans ever conquer Carthage?-L. A. A. The Romans conquered Carthage in 202 B.C. and burned the city to the

ground. It was later rebuilt and finally

destroyed by the Arabs.

Q. For what purposes are dogs trained in the Army?-F. R. A. Dogs are trained as water and supply carriers, to lay telephone lines by carrying drums from which the wire is

unrolled, as well as for sentry duty.

Q. What was the name of the sailor with Columbus' expedition who actually first sighted the New World?-B. R. I. A. Rodrigo de Triana was the first one of the Columbus expedition to sight land, October 12, 1492.

Q. Are injuries to the eye an important cause of incapacitation?-N. G. C. A. Injuries to the eye are estimated to occur at the rate of 1,000 a day, causing an annual loss of \$200,000,000.

Q. Does a chicken hawk strike with its talons or wings in diving on its prev?-R. H. L.

A. The feet of the hawk are used to strike the blow that stuns its prev.

Q. Why was Boston formerly called Tremont?-S. F. H. A. The original name of Boston was Trimountaine. The name was given to the peninsula because it had three hills. The modern spelling is Tremont. On September 17, 1630, it was officially ordered that the settlement should be

called Boston. Q. What happened to the Emperor of Korea when Japan annexed that country?-H. S.

A. On August 29, 1910, the Emperor of Korea, by formal treaty, surrendered his title and country. Shorn of all his power he was given the title of Prince

Q Who served on the committee to draft the Articles of Confederation?-A. Among those who served on the

committee to draft the Articles of Confederation were John Dickinson, Samuel Adams, Roger Sherman and John Rut-

Q. Is it true that no man may obtain a commission in the British Army unless he is first a private?—H. D. T.

A. Only men from the ranks can apply for commissions in the British Army. Q. Did Herbert Hoover have anything

to do with fixing the price of wheat at the time of the last war?-J. O. W. A. Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with determining the price of wheat during the First World War. The basic price was fixed by the Fair Price Committee appointed by President Wilson.

#### At Christmas Time Lord of the harvester.

Who long ago

Made food for thousands. Here today, Beside our table. Bless each dish: That as we know the plenty Of our land. Our hungry brothers, everywhere, May share it And be comforted

Of five small loaves and scanty fish

In spirit By a Father's care.

### Faith Needed In Battle on **Home Front**

**New Deal Theorists Heading Agencies** Arouse Skepticism

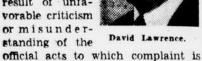
By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The battle on the home front doesn't go so well. The rationing difficulties are merely symptomatic of a deeper dilemma-the lack of a second rela-

tionship between the people and their Govern-

ment. In business, this is usually called bad public relations. In Government, it is sometimes described as the result of unfavorable criticism or misunderstanding of the

directed.



The truth is hardships are here and many more are coming before the war ends and yet the biggest and most vital factor in getting civilian co-operation is missing. One reason, of course, is that too much information has been withheld as to the basic need for rationing of particular commodities. The censorship is given as the customary explanation

If, for instance, the statistics on supply were available, the enemy would know what America lacked. But this advantage might be outweighed by the stimulus that would be given to programs of voluntary co-operation. Certainly the subscription by the American people of \$10,000,000,000 in the December War bond drive is an example of what the public can do when it fully understands the need. The expense of the war-production program has been well explained, and hence the sale of bonds has been correspondingly well accomplished.

#### Leaders Distrusted.

But when it comes to curtailment of commodities, the explanation is not so simple. Unfortunately, the administration relies too much on the idea that because it says rationing is necessary, everybody will believe it and co-operate at once The administering programs for rationing has been made more difficult because of a rather widespread distrust directed at Washington administrators so many of whom only vesterday were associated with New Deal ideas of social reform and punitive measures of class friction.

It is very difficult indeed to not suade observers of American economic life, when they hear of inefficiency and incompetence and efforts in Washington to cloak socialistic purposes under war programs, that appeals for rationing are based on strictly war necessity. There has been too much juggling of statistics in the New Deal and too much emphasis given to the New Dealers themselves in the handling of rationing programs. The customary excuse is that practical businessmen have been consulted. but if one digs a bit into it, one finds that the theorist and certain radical college professors usually have had a large part in formulating the program.

The effort to carry on the New Deal, despite the war, is responsible for the distrust that is making it difficult to establish better public Special Radio to The Star and Chicago relations for the rationing programs. The same men who have been as-NEW GUINEA, Dec. 23.-A big sociated with the President in his campaign against the management class since 1933 have been given posts of responsibility, and some of its take-off from a secret airdrome, these men simply do not have the on the northern side of the Owen confidence of a substantial segment Stanley Range, recently, through of the public opinion-forming group. the thoroughness of a medical at-

### Opposed to Red Tape.

The last election brought a vote of disapproval which was aimed at had been taken prisoner at Gona, the New Deal clique of young and transported in a litter for many theorists who have loaded the coun- miles over difficult jungle paths for try down with red tape schemes and hospital treatment. formulas that have produced widespread skepticism as to whether the objective is or is not as outlined.

Such impressions are, of course, pushed into the plane, the attendnot a reflection of the basic purpose at all-which is to synchronize the home front with the needs of the war front. If nobody else can be found to administer the programs of rationing which require public support except the present group of officials, then it would seem that a program of candor might be of con-

Even if some of the figures have been taboo, their publication would do America more good than they would give comfort to the enemy. Rumors, for instance, about our heavy submarine losses are current and the Axis radio broadcasters insist that twice as much tonnage is being sunk as last year—their estimate for 1942 being close to 7,500,000 tons. If anywhere near this amount is being lost, then it is important for the gravity of the situation to be outlined so that Americans may face the issue together as a unified people and not as pro or anti-socialist reformers.

The need for restrictions must be plainly outlined by commissions and boards comprised of men in whom the country has absolute faiththat's one way to bring about better public relations for the rationing programs on the home front.

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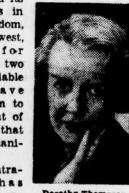


### On the Record

Christmas Season Brings Plea to World To Meet Crisis Facing Christianity

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. That there is a crisis in the Christian church and in the Christian faith is undeniable. The war that rages over the

globe had its origins in Christendom, in the west, where for centuries two irreconcilable spirits have laid claim to man: that of force and that of Christiani-The contra-



diction has Dorothy Thompson. given our society its curious schizophrenic quality. For the civilization of the west is the incorporation of force; force is the generator and instrument of its most powerful dynamism - nationalism. Naked or veiled, force is behind capitalism and imperialism. Open and unashamed, force animates the

contrary dynamic of Communism. Yet all are in contradiction to the faith and theology which, for 2,000 years, have been professed by the men of the west. He whose birthday we celebrate with tinseled trees and an exchange of gifts preached the unity of all mankind in Goda concept absolutely irreconcilable with nationalism. He taught a moral law above all nations and all men, a law governing the behavior of men amongst themselves both as individuals and as groups.

Personal Responsibility. The church he founded was a human society. The Lord's Prayer is a prayer for this earth. The Christian life, as He taught and practiced it, is concerned with

the relations between man and

God, man and man and man and

Its mundane principles are cooperative, benevolent, mutual, and all-inclusive. They are incompatible with the principle of profit as the exclusive generating motive in economic life. They are incompatible with the concept of class war as the instrument of a better society. They reach complete personal responsibility and self-accounting, together with social responsibility,

the accounting of each for the Hundreds of millions of people throughout Western civilization and throughout the world declare themselves to be Christians. The Christian faith commands an imposing priesthood and pastorate, and vast institutions for worship and for charity.

Yet the Christian idea is estranged from the characteristic and directing institutions of our civilization. It does not govern in the field of economics, or international relations, or education. These are secular and mundane. Thus, the kingdom that we pray may come on earth is eternally postponed to the skies, and the soul is separated from the body, to be redeemed

after death It is surely of the most profound significance to the crisis of Christianity that in our generation the governments of two great "Christian" nations have

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN

American transport plane full of

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The Jap, wounded in the ankle,

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of biscuits. When the litter was

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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

ed prisoner.

seceded from Christianity: The German and the Russian, Russia is officially an atheist nation. Germany is attempting something more subtle: The perversion of the church to the aims of the secular power. The church feebly survives in Russia as an outlaw. In Germany the swastika is hung above the altar and a cyni-

cal attempt is made to co-ordinate the swastika with the cross. The reaction of the Christian church in the world to both phenomena is as revealing as the phenomena themselves. Organized Christianity regarded both with dismay, but counselled no imposing outside intervention, through the nations where it was still powerful, in the case of Germany, though the Catholic Church supported world-wide political action against Com-

munism. Yet the basic aims of Communism, to achieve an economically equalitarian and just society, are more compatible with the Christian idea than are the aims of Naziism, as is the universalism of Communism more compatible than the total na-

tionalism of the Hitler concept. The Communist movement is full of frustrated Christians as well as frustrated Jews, who have failed in harmonizing their religious ideals with the realities of human society. Communism has a universal ethos, even though it teaches the dominance of the materialistic-as does, in practice. capitalism. Naziism denies the very idea of a universal ethos. It is not atheistic; it is pagan.

Origin of Crisis Discussed. The crisis of Christianity arises out of failure to make the religious ideal the main spring of personal, communal and international life. Christianity is not a powerful ferment in human society. The church is a conservative influence, in the sense that conservatism supports a status quo. It is not even conservative in the sense that it actively operates to conserve mankind from the chaos resulting from predatory nationalism, predatory cap-

italisms and predatory laborism,

creating a stable community

based upon a living ethos. Yet the whole of our civilization is sick for a living ethos. Its experiments and adjustments fail for the lack of an integrating faith. Given a living faith and an integrating ethos, even faulty measures would save us. They will always be faulty, for man is of fallible mind, and there is much evil in him. But a society that in the main currents of its life has no strong imperatives of good and evil, whose sense of sin is largely confined to sexual mores, and in which no vital faith burns brightly throughout all its parts, cannot bring order out of chaos with even the most brilliant formulas.

The Christian idea, like Mary with her unborn Child, is homeless in the modern world. It will find its new home and build its appropriate institutions, if democracy, to which it gave birth, is not to perish. But those institutions cannot be confined to cathedrals. They must be eco-

the Jap was made comfortable. Grenade Taken From Jap Feeling under the pillow of the prisoner, the orderly found the food Being Flown to Hospital can and biscuits-and a hand gren-

nomic, political, social and inter-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### The Great Game of Politics

Grand Opportunity Awaits Senator Brown In OPA If He Continues to Blurt Out Truth

By FRANK R. KENT. Every intelligent person will

to succeed Leon Henderson as head of the OPA. Few more vital jobs than his exist in Washington and the way he does it means a great deal to the whole population. Perhaps he

through in fine shape, but, unfortunately, the odds seem

It would be different if Mr.

On the contrary, Mr. Brown will find a complicated and confused organization and an army of more than 30,000 employes. He will find a large number of New Deal economists busily grinding out incredibly complicated questionnaires and incomprehensible directions.

the wrong end. Instead of fixing prices on the 20 basic commodities the wholesalers, has been putting ceilings over all retail prices, too in the last war by various nations because it did not work.

It is this policy which has caused the confusion and made necessary the vast number of employes to take care of the immense unnecessary work. On the eve of his retirement Mr. Henderson has initiated a belated attempt to simplify this system and control food prices by fixing the margins which retailers can charge. This applies, however, only to foods, and whether Mr. Brown can make the change fully effective there and then apply it to other prices as well remains to be seen.

Known as Candid Man. It will be difficult because the whole machinery is geared to this retail ceiling idea. Unquestionably it will require a great deal of force and determination to turn the thing around now. Yet, unless that is done very little will have been gained by the change in the head man, except to substitute for an assertive and aggressive personality a modest and pleasing

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### This Changing World

Hitler Seen Preparing Afrika Korps Suicide To Pave Way for New Spring Major Offensive

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Although the German high command continues to pour

troops into Tunisia and Marshal

more than the Germans - but

they will have a tough time get-

ting the Nazis out of their posi-

The pincers movement from the

east and the west-the army of

Gen. Bernard Montgomery and

the army under the command of

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower-which

had been planned at the outset

of the Allied campaign in Africa

is by way of starting very shortly.

Army of Gen. Kenneth Ander-

son to start offensive operations

on a large scale soon after Gen.

Hitler Figures on Losses.

formed Washington observers is

that while the Nazis occupying

an excellent strategic position in

Tunisia could hit back and make

operations of the two Allied

groups very costly they do not

have much chance to continue

Hitler knows this. He is be-

lieved to figure that all he can

lose in this delaying action is the

force which has been sent to

Tunis and Bizerte since November

10. Rommel's army had no chance

under any circumstance. Con-

sequently, at the price of an ad-

ditional 35,000 men he may gain

Those familiar with Nazi mili-

tary tactics are convinced that

the German general staff-un-

less it has definitely given up all

hope of victory-must undertake

of getting out of Africa intact

resistance indefinitely.

very important time.

The opinion of the best in-

Montgomery occupies Tripoli.

We may expect the British 1st

Erwin Rommel's forces are racing toward\_ Bi zerte and the Little Maginot Line, Allied strategists are not c o n v inced that Hitler intends to make that

area the main battlefield. The Nazis will give up only when

the pressure Constantine Brown. ident and future planner. It is becomes too heavy. In responsible not, in fact, a group of any real military quarters it is believed managerial or business experience and Mr. Brown need not that Hitler's plan for action in North Africa is to delay the feel strange on that account. Allies a long as possible in order There is some criticism to the to fortify Europe and permit him effect that, unless he had outto prepare an offensive on some standing qualifications, this was other front, either against the hardly the place for a lame-duck British Isles or the Middle East. politician, recently rejected by his The force taken to Tunisia from

own people. Italy does not exceed 35,000 men, However, Mr. Brown has one and the remnants of Marshal quality, almost unknown these days in Washington. It is said Rommel's Afrika Korps do not total more than 45,000. The comby those who know him best that bination of these forces would he is an unusually candid man, with a habit of blurting out the form a powerful army having truth about things in which he more than a 50-50 chance of holding the Allies for several is concerned, even when the truth more weeks. It is questionable is unpleasant to his friends and unhelpful to his cause. If there whether the Nazis will pour more men into the area. When the is another such man in official American, British and French Washington no one can recall his forces have completed their prep-Would Help Correct Errors. arations it is likely that they will have large numbers of men-

his sponsorship of a law which

experience as his predecessor-

as much, in fact, as any of the

New Deal heads of the war agen-

cies as much, for example, as

James Landis of the Office of

Civilian Defense or James Byrnes

of the Office of Economic Stabil-

ization, or Milo Perkins of the

Economic Warfare Board, or

Henry A. Wallace, the Vice Pres-

Still, this gives him as much

has not worked.

It is possible that the weight of this, his first executive position, may lessen Mr. Brown's candor, but it is to be hoped not. It is to be hoped that he will continue his custom of blurting out the truth. It easily might be that he could do more good that way than in any other. For one thing, it would make him distinctive as an administration official; for another, revealing the truth would certainly go a long way toward correcting mistakes

One of the great troubles in these times is to get accurate information to the people. Most of what they get comes from press conferences where the executive has all the advantage, or through the publicity agents of the departments. It is then strained through the OWI and handed out. Certainly, it is harder to get first-hand facts out of Government agencies today than ever before.

It would, indeed, be a wonderful thing to have a real truth teller in a big job here—a fellow who told the facts even when they did not redound to the credit of his own agency or glorify

Actually, Mr. Brown has a great opportunity. He can, if he will, do a vast amount of good merely by blurting out the truth in the way he has often done in the Senate. But probably he wont' do it. For one thing, his head likely would be chopped off after the first blurt. He may have trouble finding out the truth himself.

an offensive action somewhere in Europe or in the Near or Middle East in the next few months. Dictators are supposed to pro-

. . . or else. New Planes Concentrated. A section of the British high command is said to believe that Hitler will make a desperate effort to crush the isles by a powerful air offensive in the early spring. The fact that the Luftwaffe has recently been on the defensive is interpreted as a sign that the Germans are concentrating their new planes, reported being constructed in Nazi factories, for an all-out blow

against Britain materializes.

home front.

This view is not shared by the American military men who do not believe Hitler will attempt to "commit suicide" so early in the game. The prevalent opinion in American military quarters is that the Nazi high command will follow its old plan of attempting to penetrate into Turkey, Syria and Palestine and turn the flanks of the Allies from that direction while Marshal Rommel or some other high-ranking German general is engaging the forces of Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Eisenhower in Tunisia.

A stubborn defense of Tunisia with a force of between 75,000 and 80,000 men-in the event Marshal Rommel manages to move all his divisions into Tunisia-would be more than sufficient to hem in the British 8th army for a sufficient time to permit other German forces to operate against the relatively weak 9th army guarding the Suez Canal and the Middle East

Should this suspected plan be put in effect by the Nazis the sacrifice of the Afrika Korps would have paid ample dividends.

duce victories for their subjects

part of our life as the sun, putting against England.

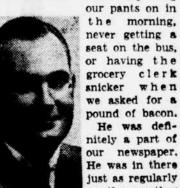
These quarters do not accept the theory that the Nazi air arm has fallen far below that of the Allies. Reichsmarshal Goering is believed to be using his planes sparingly principally because he does not want to lose experienced pilots and bombardiers who will have to play an important role next spring if the air offensive

The spectacular move on the part of the Nazis-in some quarters it is believed that they may use gas, if the opposition of the German generals is overcomewill be Hitler's last offensive stroke. If it is successful he doubtless will feel that partial victory at least is within his reach. Should he fail the Nazi forces will assume a purely defensive role. According to available reports, the Nazi generals are opposed to using gas, not because of any humanitarian reasons, but because they are afraid of retaliation, which would break completely the morale of the American Experts' View.

In support of this theory it is pointed out that the Nazis are continuing to concenstrate forces in Bulgaria, Greece and Crete and that they are building new airdromes and landing places in

McLemore-Rationing Victims To Miss Henderson

> By HENRY McLEMORE. It is hard for us to believe that eon Henderson has quit. He has become almost as much a



as the weather Henry McLemore. reports and our favorite comic. It will be difficult for us for a while to accept a newspaper as legitimate that doesn't show Mr. Henderson's ample puss aiming a cigar at the public, or a radio commentator as authentic who doesn't mention his name at least twice during the broadcast.

Here's a secret: Mr. Henderson was our cut-out hero. Just as soldiers cut out and pin up pictures of Lana Turner, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Hedy Lamarr, we cut out and pinned up Mr. Henderson.

Over our bed, sharing a place of honor with a pair of canoe paddles, a stuffed owl and a pennant of Kamp Kill Kare (all reminders of the boys' camp our parents sent us to in 1920 to improve our health and get us away from home for a few months) is a great big picture of Mr. Henderson riding a bicycle, You remember when he had it made - just before gasoline rationing went into effect. It's his very best, and we had hoped some day to get it autographed.

#### Met at Mayflower Bar.

Our disappointment in his having to quit his Government post was heightened by the fact that we knew Mr. Henderson. Well, we almost knew him, would be more truthful. We were introduced to him once in the Mayflower barthere were about 50 men around the table at the time-and ever after that, when we passed him, he seemed to know us. He didn't actually nod or speak to us, but he would kind of stare at us as if somewhere in his head he remembered us, and that was enough We were sorry to see Mr. Hender-

son have to resign for another reason, too, and this is it: We'll have to have the devil bored out of us reading about his successor. For days and weeks after Mr. Henderson retires we will get the life story (with pictures), of the man who is named to follow him Not only of the man himself, but of his family. His wife will be shown cooking her husband's favorite dish (the recipe will be included), dusting the living room furniture, driving a car, shopping for medium-priced cuts of beef and pork, entertaining her parchesi club and shooting skeet in the backyard. If there are children, and there is sure to be. John will be pictured on the fronts steps of his college, Mary will be shown driving a truck for some charity, and the baby will be pictured against a background of pabulum and crumbs. Full explanation of each child's personality will accompany the pic-

Part of American Life. This tremendous attention to the

details of the life of any new man in public office is as much a part of America as the Rockies, jaywalking and phoney wrestling bouts. It reaches its peak when a new President is inaugurated, and is one of the reasons many people in this country would not be opposed to a monarchy. With a monarchy, at least, you get the family background stuff over with once and for all, and don't have to be served a new batch every four, eight, twelve or sixteeen years.

We would be tempted to vote for a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt just to avoid having to read all about the life of his successor. We know all about the Roosevelts now. We have the details of James, Elliott, Franklin, Sistie, Buzzie and all the wives and assorted kinfolk at our fingertips. We know what they eat, what they wear, what they take for colds, what time they get up to go to church and the pet nicknames each has for the other, but let a new President come in and it will all start all over again, even down to the pictures of his favorite chums, stories of his favorite jokes, pictures of him fishing, rowing, resting and as assistant manager of his college cross-country squad.

But to get back to Mr. Henderson. before he got out he really showed us how tough he could ration. When you make a ration card good for no gasoline you are a rationing fool, for sure.

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wish success for Senator Brown

of Michigan, who appears slated will come

Frank R. Kent. against him.

Brown could step into a wellorganized, competently manned and effectively functioning machine. But, notwithstanding the greasy efforts to make it appear that Mr. Henderson has achieved real results and is voluntarily retiring for personal reasons, no informed person believes anything of the kind.

And he will find further that prices are being regulated from at their source through local committees and regulating retailers through a profit percentage, the OPA, in addition to regulating -a method which was abandoned

No one can tell what sort of executive Mr. Brown will turn out to be. Certainly there is nothing in his record to indicate any administrative experience and nothing to show any special interest in, or knowledge of, the subject of price fixing, except 



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Lt. Col. Romeyn B. Hough, jr., 47, in charge of the Army War Col-

lege Library here for the last two

and a half years, died last night of

Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

heart attack at his home, 2508

A native of Lowville, N. Y., Col.

Hough was the grandson of the late

Dr. Franklin B. Hough, historian

of Northern New York and the first

United States commissioner of

Col. Hough was a graduate of the Army War College and attended the Army Industrial College, the

Air Service Field Officers' School

and the Harvard School of Business

He received a second lieutenant's

commission in 1917 and rose through

the ranks to the grade of lieutenant

colonel (temporary), which he held until his retirement in January,

He returned to active duty in May,

1940, to take charge of the War

College library, which houses prob-

ably the greatest collection of mili-

Marjorie Hough, of Lowville; a son,

Formerly of D. C., Dies

Mrs. Marjorie Helmbold Colman.

Mrs. Colman, who made her debut

Helmbold, daughter of the late Mrs.

Mrs. Colman was first married to Capt. George Mahool of Baltimore

Besides the brother and her hus-

daughters, Miss Marian Colman and Miss Ann Colman, and another

brother, Lt. Col. Philip Helmbold.

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morrow in Minneapolis. Burial will

now in Florida.

He is survived by a sister, Miss

tary texts in the world.

Administration.

### Card of Thanks SCOTT, MARJORIE ELVIN. The family of the late MARJORIE ELVIN SCOTT wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy offered during their recent bereavement. FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

### Beaths

BIRCHMIRE, WILLIAM PECK. On Sunday. December 20. 1942. at the Natal Torpedo Station. Alexandria. Va., WILLIAM PECK BIRCHMIRE, husband of Mrs. Christine Birchmire of 700 Berry st., Falls 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 stepmother. Mrs. Margaret Murphy Birchmire. Funeral services on Thursday, December 24. at 1 p.m. at his late residence. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. BRAUNER, INGA C. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, 3165 Adams st. n.e., INGA C. BRAUNER, beloved daughter of Caroline H. and the late Richard I. Brauner and sister of Walter R. and Raiph H. Brauner, Mrs. Elsa H. Clarridge and Mrs. Gertrude A. Mullen.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BROOKS, DANIEL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. DANIEL BROOKS, beloved husband of Blanche Brooks, brother of James Brooks, Mrs. Mary E. Blair, Mrs. Georgia A. Moten and Mrs. Fannie Bevery. He also leaves a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., from 10 a.m. Wednesday, December 23, until 9:30 am. Thursday, December 24: thereafter remains will lie in state at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. 3rd and Eye sts. n.w., until 1 p.m. Thursday, December 24. when funeral services will be held at the above church. Rev. W. H. Jernigin officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROOKS, DANIEL. All members of

BRYAN, LOTTIE C. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, LOTTIE C. BRYAN of 3900 Conn. ave. n.w., beloved mother of Rachel K. Bryan and Allen W. Bryan.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Anapolis, Md. 25

Bush. Sam. Departed this life Sunday. December 20, 1942. Sam Bush. He leaves to mourn a devoted father and mother, Mr. F Bush and Mrs. Susie Bush; one son. Sam Bush. ir.: two brothers. George Bush and Gust Kelly; five sisters. Mrs. Emma Williams. Mrs. Annie Nickels, Miss Anna Bush. Mrs. Sally Adams and Miss Ella Mae Bush. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. The remains may be viewed, after 8 p.m. Wednesday. December 23. at the Hall Bros. funeral chapel, 1400 S st. n.w.

Puneral services December 24. at 3 p.m. at the First Born Church of the Living God. 32 H st. n.e. Rev. Josh Squarels of Relating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RAMSEY, MANIE R. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942. at Front Royal. Va. MANIE R. RAMSEY, wife of George C. Ramsey, mother of Mrs. Karl W. Thompson and daughter of the late Rev. Samuel T. Ruffner, D. D. and Mrs. Lucy Jackson Thursday. December 24, at 2 p.m.

ROLLER. C. C. On Wednesday. December 22, at 13 p.m. at the First Born Church of the Living God. 32 H st. n.e. Rev. Josh Squarels of Relating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

RAMSEY, MANIE R. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942. at Front Royal. Va. Manie R. Ramsey, mother of Mrs. Karl W. Thompson and daughter of the late Rev. Samuel T. Ruffner, D. D. and Mrs. Lucy Jackson Thursday. December 24. at 2 p.m.

ROLLER. C. C. On Wednesday. December 23. 1942. at his residence. 1611 North Truth st. Arlington, Va. C. C. ROLLER. beloved husband of Martha A Roller. He CARNEY. HENRY A. On Wednesday.
December 16, 1942. HENRY A. CARNEY.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. December 23, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.
CHESA, JOHN. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at his residence, 911 6th st. n.w., JOHN CHIESA, beloved husband of the late 12 and 12 and

DIXON, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday. December 21, 1942, at his residence, 1411 W st. s.e., JOHN W. DIXON, beloved husband of Edith Pauline Dixon and father of Pauline Wallcenia Dixon Best; son of John Wesley Dixon, and the late Carrie Dixon. He also is survived by two sisters. Pauline Taylor and Cherry Richardson: two brothers. James Norman (Tom) and Alvin Dixon: one son-in-law, Carl S. Best: three sisters-in-law, Mary J. Schiffey. Janet Dixon and Sidney Dixon: two brothers-in-law. J. E. Taylor and Herman Richardson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

DOLAN, EDWARD. On Sunday Decem-She was a daughter John and Mary Dwyer o ton, and attended No ton, and a

Md.

FITZPATRICK. NANNIE LYNCH. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Cleveland. Ohio, NANNIE LYNCH FITZPATRICK. beloved wife of the late John A. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. John Donohoe. 2215 Lamberton rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, December 24. Requiem mass and interment in Cleveland, Ohio.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

FORBES, DONALD FEANCIS, JR. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at his residence, 4222 42nd st. n.w., DONALD FRANCIS FORBES, Jr., infant son of Lt. Donald Francis and Gertrude Elizabeth Forbes (nee Kane).

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES EDWARD. On Monday.
December 21, 1942. JAMES EDWARD
GROSS, brother of Shirley Gross and Eva
Cole. The late Mr. Gross is resting at
Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e.
Mass will be offered Thursday, December
23, at 9 a.m., at Holy Redeemer Church.
HAZZARD. COL. ALFORD ROCKEFELLER. Suddenly, on Monday, December 21,
1942. In Philadelphia, Pa., Col. ALFORD
ROCKEFELLER HAZZARD, husband of
Leila Brown Hazzard.
Services and interment in Glenwood,
Cemetery on Thursday, December 24, at
3 p.m.

WILLIAMS, EMMA JANE. On Tuesday,
EMMA JANE WILLIAMS of 629 Morris pl.
mother of Mrs. Reva Shivers. Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie
Bridgfort, Mrs. Sarah B-all and Mrs. Sallic Cox, and grandmother of Mary E.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, Demother 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Union
Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.
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HENDERSON, HOYT N. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 1230 18th pl. ne. HOYT N. HENDERSON, father of Marshall N. and Millard J. Henderson, Mrs. Alice Arnett and Mrs. Virginia Potter.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

JOHNSON, CHRISTINE W. Suddenly on Thesday (1988) 1 the company of the com

JOHNSON, CHRISTINE W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, S. Clifton Terrace, CHRISTINE W. JOHNSON. W. JOHNSON.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday.
December 23, at 8 p.m. Interment private. December 23, at 8 p.m. Interment private.

JORDON, ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at his residence, 712
Girard st. n.w., ARTHUR B. JORDON, son of James H. and Elizabeth Jordon, brother of the late Charles A. and James O. Jordon and Estelle Mack.

Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. after 10 am. Friday, where funeral services will be held Saturday, December 26, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

ENNISON, ANNA M. On Tuesday December 26. Relatives and Friends invited. 25
KINNISON, ANNA M. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, 1734
8th st. n.w., ANNA M. KINNISON, wife of
the late Harrison M. Kinnison and mother
of Anita, Mildred, Harrison, ir., and John
Kinnison. Also surviving are her sisters,
Mrs. Rosa M. Keel, Mrs. Callie Walker and
Miss Laura Mable, and other relatives and
friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. by McGuire.

LOEFFLER. MARGARET M. On Monday. December "1. 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, MARGARET M. LOEFFLER (nee Dwycr), beloved wife of the late William Loeffer and mother of Mrs. Marie L. Robinson. inson.

Friends may call at the residence of her riece, Mrs. F. G. Becker. 113 13th st. s.e. until Thursday. December 24. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

23 Cemetery.

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.

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emersency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, the beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., ir., 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.

MURPHY, JOSEPH J. Suddenly, on Monday, December 21, 1942, in Chicago. Ill. JOSEPH J. MURPHY, beloved nephew of Miss Agnes Kearon.
Funeral Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a.m., from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NELSON, MARIAN L. Suddenly. on Monday, December 21, 1942, MARIAN L. NELSON (nee Matthews) of 504 21st st. n.e., beloved wife of Robert Roy Nelson and beloved sifer of Edith A. Matthews: daughter of the late Alfred and Cora Matthews. She also is survived by one devoted aunt, Ellen Marshall, and devoted cousins. Bertle C. Fisher. Jennie Gray. Cora Carter, Florean Murphy, Carolyn Wilson, Quentin and Reginald York. Priends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, December 23.

Funeral Thursday, December 24, at 8 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Friends friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Saturday, December 26, at 10 a.m. She is the granddaughter to the inith generation of Thomas Coopeles.

NELSON, MARION L. Officers and mem-

NELSON, MARION L. Officers and members of Redemption Chapter.
No. 14. O. E. S., are requested to be present at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432
You st. n.w. Thursday, December 24. 1942, at 8 p.m., for service of our late past matron. Sister MARION L. NELSON.
WILLIAM H. KELSON, Act. W. P.
BERNICE NEWSOME, Secretary.

BROOKS, DANIEL. All members of Eureka Lodge, No. 4562, G. U. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. 3rd and Eye sts. n.w., Thursday. December 24, 1942, at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother. DANIEL BROOKS.

ALBERT BARTON. Noble Grand.

W. J. BROOKER, Secretary.

BRYAN, LOTTIE C. On Tuesday. December 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. QUEENAN, JOHN. Departed this life Saturday, December 19, 1942, after a brief illness. JOHN QUEENAN. He is survived by one sister, one nephew and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, December 24, at 10 o'clock a.m., Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ROLLER. C. C. On Wednesday. December 23, 1942, at his residence, 1611 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., C. C. ROLLER, beloved husband of Martha A. Roller. He also is survived by three sisters.

Remains resting at the lves funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday. December 25, at 10 a.m.; thence to Union Cemetery, Leesburg. Va., where interment service will be held at 12 noon.

SMITH, MINNIE. Entered into sterval.

THOMAS, MARY D. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at her residence, 5206
East Capitol st., MARY D. THOMAS, devoted wife of william Thomas, sister of Ann Davis Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 23, Funeral Thursday, December 24, at 2:30 p.m., from Capitol View Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Fowler officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier.

TROWNIEW NELLE COLUMNIA DECEMBER 1996
Government service in 1931. She had lived for the past 32 years at the Ontario Apartments, 2853 Ontario road N.W.

She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Dwyer of Washington, and attended Notre Dame Academy here. She was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

WANZER, FANNIE. Departed this life on Monday. December 21, 1942, at Seminary, Va. FANNIE WANZER, the devoted wife of Joseph Wanzer and loving mother of Mrs. Mamie Randali. Mrs. Janie Ashby. Mrs. Mary Hall. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler. Mrs. Frances Beale. Joseph. Marshall. Charles. William, Daniel and Lewellyn Wanzer. She also leaves one brother. Daniel Simms: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria. Va., until 4 p.m. Wednesday. December 23; thereafter at her late residence. Seminary. Va.

Wednesday. December 24, at 1 p.m. from Oakland Baptist Church. Seminary. Va.

WERTMAN. WILLIAM HENRY. IR. On

ber 22. 1942. GEORGE FURR. the beloved brother of Mrs. Nannie Swain of Warrenton. Va., and Mr. Robert Furr of Marshall. Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral 'a-er.

GHLIS. ROBERT D. On Sunday. December 20, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. ROBERT D. GILLIS. husband of Sarah Gillis. He also is survived by two daughters, one son and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday. December 26, at 1 p.m. 25

GONZALES, FRANK. On Sunday. December 20, 1942. FRANK GONZALES of 1522 5th st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. willey. beloved wife of Dainey Leo Wiley of Spencerville. Md.

Mrs. WILLIAM HENRY JR. On Wednesday. December 23, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY WERTMAN, Jr. beloved husband of the late Margaret Hummer Wertman. Schiller And Shirley Ann Wertman. Sr. and the late Ada M. Wertman. Sr. and the la

in Memoriam BROWN. ELLEN. Sacred to the memory of my precious mother. ELLEN BROWN, who left me one year ago today. December 23, 1941.

Her face is ever before me.

Her voice cannot forget;
Her smile will last forever.

In memory I see her yet.

God gave me a wonderful mother.
She was one who never grew old:
God made her smile as the sunshine.
He made her heart of pure gold.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, SADIE.

COLEY, NANCY A. In sacred and lov-ing memory of our devoted mother and grandmother. NANCY A. COLEY, who de-parted this life December 23, 1912. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. \*
FORD, KATHLEEN C. (nee Shedd). In
loving remembrance of our dear daughter,
Mrs. KATHLEEN C. FORD (nee Shedd),
who departed this life one year ago today,
December 23, 1941.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, MRS. BEATRICE BACKING, AND DAUGHTER,
KATHLEEN RICHARDSON.

GOODE, THOMAS. In loving remembrance of our father. THOMAS GOODE, who left us two years ago today. December 23, 1940. How sweet to sleep where all is peace. HIS CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. HARRIS, PAUL Q. In loving memory of PAUL Q. HARRIS, who passed away ten years ago today. December 23, 1932. Gone, but not forgotten.

JONES, ELLA. In memory of our mother. FLLA JONES, who departed this life two years ago today. December 23, 1940.

The voice of midnight came.

She started up:
A mortal arrow pierced her brain.
She fell, but felt no fear.
As days so by we still miss you.
THE PANILY.

### Mrs. Mary E. Waller **Rites Tomorrow** In Chevy Chase

Member of DAR, 91, **Had Knitted for Soldiers** Of Four U. S. Wars

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Cooper Waller, 91, who died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Long, 30 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be

one of the colonists who landed at St. Clements Island March 25, 1634.

Her father was the late the la Her father was the late Augustus A. Cooper, nationally known wagon Authority on Powder, manufacturer.

Mrs. Waller was active up to the time of her death, knitting for the boys in the service. She had knitted for the soldiers in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the First World War, and was doing her part again in the present conflict. She was a member of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Waller is survived by two sons, John R. Waller, president of International Bank, and Austin C. Waller, vice president of International Bank, and Long, commander of the Cimarron Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Mary Alice Long, Miss Margaret Waller, Miss Carrie Belle Waller, two weeks. Miss Mary Trimble Waller and John R. Waller, jr.

### Rites for Mrs. Loeffler

John and Mary Dwyer of Washing- Entrance Bar Lowered William F. Becker of the Marine the past had four years of college

VAN LOOCK. AGNES KAHLERT. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister. AGNES KAHLERT VAN LOOCK. who departed this life eight years ago today, December 23, 1934.

There comes a time for all of us When we must say good-by. But faith and hope and love and trust Can never, never die.

Can never, never die.

Although the curtain falls at last,
Is that a cause to grieve?
The future's fairer than the past,
If only we believe.

And trust in God's eternal care,
So when the Master calls,
Let's say that life is still more fair,
Although the curtain falls.
HER DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

WADE. ANNA M. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNA M. WADE. who departed this life three years ago today. December 23, 1939.

As we sat by your bedside, mother, dear, And saw your life depart— When we knew that you were gone It almost broke our hearts. A wonderful mother, a wonderful aid. One who was better God never made. We think of her in silence, Her name we oft recall: There is nothing left to answer But a picture on the wall.

You are gone but not forgottem.

Never shall your memory fade:
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger
Around the grave where you are laid.

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WHITE. CARRIE ELIZABETH. In loving memory of our dear mother and wife. CARRIE ELIZABETH WHITE, who departed this life three years ago today, December 23, 1939.

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Reat in Desce. 1412 noon. Interment St. Mary's Cemeter?

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LT. COL. ROMEYN B. HOUGH, Jr.

# Dies at Indian Head

#### Former Head of Naval Plant Was President Of Local Bank

Special Dispatch to The Star. INDIAN HEAD, Md., Dec. 23.-George W. Patterson, 74, former Romeyn B. Hough, 3d, also of Lowsuperintendent of the Naval Powder ville, and two daughters, Miss Pasix grandchildren, Maj. Charles J. Factory and noted as an expert on College, and Miss Kathleen Hough, smokeless powder, died yesterday a student at Cornell University. at his home here after an illness of

He retired from his position at Mrs. Marjorie Colman, the Indian Head plant two years ago, ending 44 years service with the factory he helped build.

Mr. Patterson, a native of Worcester. Mass., was president of the 47, a former resident of Washington. County Trust Co. of Indian Head. died Monday at her home in Minne-He had been associated with the apolis of injuries received in a fall bank for more than 25 years. at her home, according to word He was a graduate of Worcester received here.

Polytechnic Institute. Following his retirement, he had been active in here in 1917, formerly was Miss A son, Harold C. Patterson of Cora Helmbold Mann, and was a Washington, is a partner of the firm sister of Gerald H. Helmbold of this

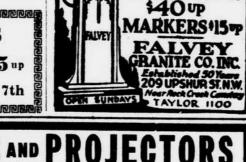
of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, city, who is director of operations New York Stock Exchange members. and traffic for the Maritime Com-Mr. Patterson is survived by an- mission. She was a native of other son, Comdr. George W. Pat- Columbus, Ohio. terson, jr., commanding the Navy Submarine School at New London, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Horace during the World War. Capt. Mahool Posey of Indianhead; a sister, Mrs. died three months later. In 1921 she David Bell of Worcester, and eight married Joseph H. Colman. grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at band, Mrs. Colman also is survived 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. James' Epis- by a son, Edward L. Colman; two

copal Church.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 (AP).-The Johns Hopkins University school of medicine will accept students with be in Columbus, Ohio. only two years of college training for the duration of the war. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university presiident, announced yesterday. Most the boys in the camps. students who gained entrance in

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### Col. R. B. Hough, Jr., Congo Party Receipts Help Servicemen's Yule

Funds for Christmas parties for ship which, for so many years, ex-servicemen have been swelled by a steel between Belgium and the gift of 17,000 Belgian Congo francs United States and as an expression to the USO headquarters in New of our admiration for the valiant York, it was announced today.

The sum, representing \$388 in United States currency, represented proceeds from a party of Belgian-Americans held in the Belgian Congo last July 4 and was presented by Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Ambassador from Belgium to the United States. The sum had been forwarded to the Ambassador by the president of the Cercle de Leopoldville in which clubhouse the party was held, with instructions that he present it to an American organization "considered most appropriate."

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Richmond, Va. (R.F.&P.) Ar. 12:00 M	St. Augustine, Fla. (F.E.C.), Ar. 1:05 AM		
Richmond, Va. (A.C.L.) Lv. 12:10 PM	Daytona Beach, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 2:08 AM		
Rocky Mount, N. C. (A.C.L.) Lv. 2:10 PM	Coco Rockledge, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 3:34 AM		
Wilson, N. C. (A.C.L.) Lv. 2:38 PM	*Hobe Sound, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 5:47 AM		
Fayetteville, N. C. (A.C.L.) Lv. 3:55 PM	Camp Murphy, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 5:52 AM		
Florence, S. C. (A.C.L.)	West Palm Beach, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 6:20 AM		
Florence, S. C. (A.C.L.) Lv. 5:30 PM	Boca Raton, Fla. (F.E.C.)Ar. 7:06 AM		
Charleston, S. C. (No. Sta.) (A.C.L.) .Lv. 7:05 PM	Fr. Lauderdale, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 7:30 AM		
Savannah, Ga. (A.C.L.) Ar. 9:05 PM	Hollywood, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 7:43 AM		
Savannah, Ga. (A.C.L.)	Miami, Fla. (F.E.C.) Ar. 8:20 AM		
Jacksonville, Fla. (A.C.L.) Ar. 11:50 PM	*Conditional Stop		

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Jacksonville. St. Augustine, Daytona Beach. Palm
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Coaches. Pullmans and Dining Cars to Jacksonville, Tampa (via Orlando), and St. Petersburg (via Ocala) Also serves Wilson. Fayetteville, Florence. Charleston. Savannah, Winter Park, Lakeland, Gaines-ville. Clearwater, Belleair and other Central and West Coast Florida points. Arrive Tampa 2:30 PM: St. Petersburg 5:30 PM.

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- Travel during mid-week whenever possible. Remember that trains are crowded; wait your turn in the dining car, vacating promptly after being served so others may be seated. · Remain at home unless the trip is necessary. Trains may be late - War traffic must be served first.

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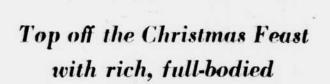


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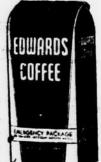
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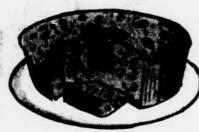
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Tomato Juice Sunny Down No. 2	110
Tomato Juice Compbell's 20 oz. can	10c
Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice Town House 2 No. 2 cans	<b>23</b> c
Queen Olives3 oz. bot.	13c

- Soups -Vegetable Soup Hurff's \_\_\_ 2 1034 oz. cans 19c Vegetable Soup Hurff's .\_\_\_\_ 30 oz. can 16c Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat ---- 3 Envelopes 25c Soup Mix Betty Crocker's \_\_\_\_ 3 24, or. 25c Gream of Tomato New Condensed . \_ 11 oz. can | | C Vegetable Soup Campbell's \_ 2 11 or. cans 23c Chicken Broth Alice Bailey's .\_\_ 3 1414 oz 25c



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### There's Reason for Joy

Be Grateful for Warmth and Light And the True Spirit of Christmas

By Margaret Nowell

All over America, millions of homes stand bravely this Christmas, with lights shining in the windows and a wreath on the door, expressing all the things that men and women have been working for all these years. In the midst of a world at war that demands "lights out" for safety and hardly dares to think about Christmas, the fact that these homes offer shelter, warmth and hospitality is enough to make a perfect

To be sure, there are many changes beyond the doors. This is not to be a Christmas like the last one, or the one before that. The world outside is very different, and each household has its own set of memories which must be faced. Maybe this +

is the time to start a new kind of meaning of things and start a new collection of customs.

struggle of each man and woman to acquire a place to live happily In Casserole has gone on since the beginning of time. Though primarily designed as a place of refuge and protection, it is dear to us, too, for all of its little appointments. We have learned to take comfort for granted. Home means the color of the paint in the living room, the wallpaper lovingly chosen for the hall, the blossoming plants in the dining room window, the view from the top floor at sunset and the exact placing of room fire. These were all done for a purpose. They were all accomplished with loving thought and understanding. Each one of these does wall construction, roof insula- a bargain. tion or plumbing installation, important as these may be.

This is the spirit within your home which you have created with into a tangible form for your fam- priorities again. ily and friends to appreciate and So, be happy this Christmas because the light from your house may shine on the path outside as is reason enough to be joyful.

spirit is giving and sharing. Make your house look its very best.

Let it speak for you and for all the men and women who have struggled so hard to make our life what it is today. Make it shine with cleanliness, make its windows sparkle and the door knocker glisten. Get out the best table linen, the best china and glass. Don't say, even once, "I shan't bother because it is too much trouble." Nothing is too much trouble this

### Manners of the Moment

girl feels when she's treated as of sherry may be mixed with mushthough she doesn't know a spoon from a fork-and right in front of her Saturday night date, too. If she's old enough to wear a long dress and go to a dance, it really seems as though parents should be able to control themselves about giving childish advice to her. If mother only knew! A girl comes into the living room all

dressed up in her first evening gown and starts out the door with the most popular man in her class at high school, and all of a sud- stems. Cook tough portion of stems starts the date off all wrong. She'll never will be invited out by a boy again-but never. If a mother has to say things

to a girl's room and say them quietly and in private. But to simply ruin a girl's date . . . it's just positively mean. JEAN.

### holiday, to get back to the real Mushrooms Take The house you live in stands for something that never changes. The

Delicate Flavor Is Much Enhanced by Mild Sauce By Edith M. Barber

The businesswoman housekeeper gives a particularly hearty welcome the deep chair before the living to fresh mushrooms as they return to market after a long summer vacation. In the early fall the price is rather high but each week it small details seems more real than drops a little until finally we have

Through the summer and for quick use during the winter it has been the custom to keep a few cans your own mind and hands. It is of canned mushrooms on the pantry the same whether you live in a shelf. Not so many will be canned shack or a palace. It is the essence as usual this year, however, alof your own personality transformed though the crop is excellent. It's

Mushrooms are valued particularly enjoy. Whether you have money to for their meatlike flavor which spend as usual, whether your if the rest of the meal is hearty Christmas tree is not overburdened enough, will make them a satiswith gifts or your hospitality as factory main dish when combined By lavishly expressed, is not important. with a sauce in which milk is generally used. Sometimes we add a few cooked eggs. We also use mushrooms to make

bors. Enjoy the luxury of coming bination of diced meat and mushhome to a warm house with a rooms with buttered bread crumbs cheery fire on the hearth. Nothing and probably a bit of onion for depressing as being without extra flavor makes a good luncheon one. If part of your family is fighting by the way, is also good with home beauty treatment. war this year, and others are noodles. Sometimes the sauce has kept away because transportation meat in it and sometimes we de- and give your hands and nails a is impossible, make a Christmas for pend on the grated cheese for the good going-over. Take your time you'll love it. yourself and some one else by shar- extra note of flavor and food value. about a manicure; don't just slap Pile into your warm bed im-

block for a "story hour" and a changes to brown with time. Some- about all the bothersome little de- the house slippers you bought for in the kitchen, and because they party on Christmas night. Their times a bargain may be found tails like weeding out stray eye- Uncle Harry will fit him. He can get more money for punching rivets parents will thank you for taking among those which have been in brows, using a depilatory or razor, always take 'em back if they don't them off their hands, and you will market several days, and if they feel that the day is complete. If are not shriveled the flavor will be

> skin is very tender. Of course, they should be washed thoroughly under running water before they are cooked. The cooking time should be short. It seems to me that I am always telling you this about vegetables! SCALLOPED MUSHROOMS

AND EGGS. 2 cups sliced mushrooms.

1 tablespoon minced onion. 2 tablespoons butter. 3 hard cooked eggs. 2 cups buttered seasoned crumbs.

Cook mushrooms and onions two minutes in butter. Arrange alter- how I could reduce large ankles or nately mushrooms, sliced hard what to do for swollen ones. Also, cooked eggs and buttered crumbs in greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about the leg between the knee and the scene. 20 minutes until crumbs are hip." Some mothers simply don't seem browned. Yield: Six servings. to understand how humiliated a Note: If desired two tablespoons

CREAMED MUSHROOMS.

pound mushrooms. 4 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon pepper. 1 cup milk.

1/2 cup mushroom stock. 14 cup thin cream. 1 teaspoon onion juice. Prepare mushrooms, washing,

slicing caps and tender portions of den her mother looks up from the with % cup water 10 minutes. Stir latest novel and says, "Now, be sure in flour, salt and pepper, and when to get home early." Naturally, it well blended, add milk and strained mushroom stock, and stir constantly be kidded all evening and probably over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add cream and onion juice, and reheat. Serve on toast, astringents are more drying than in croustades or in patty shells, or others. However, I would leave like that, she might at least come with hot split and buttered baking astringents off of an extremely dry powder biscuits. Yield: Six serv- face. ings.

Note: If desired add two tablespoons sherry just before serving, breathing exercises."

Finish your Christmas wrapping early this evening and devote the rest of the time to a home beauty treatment so that you will look your best when the great day arrives. These have been difficult weeks-so counteract their effects by a whole evening of carefully planned relaxation and "pampering."

### Why Not Pamper Yourself?

Devote This Evening to Beauty Care In Preparation for the 'Big Day'

Helen Vogt

In the last few weeks, this page has devoted a great deal of space get a good girl to care for my chilto what you can do for others this Christmas. The combined staff has dren and get a job in defense work. romped through gift suggestions for the whole family, planned menus Maybe, if I wasn't always there when and offered ideas for decorating the house, wrapping presents and making he came home, my husband would a cheery greeting to your neigh- left-over meat go further. A com- tree ornaments. And now, with the great day almost in sight, we'd like feel like giving me a little more of to suggest that you turn the spotlight on yourself. You're really going to spoil half the fun if you work so hard right

to Christmas that you look as though you won't live to see another e. So, do get everything polished off early tonight, including light and warmth. Having both or supper dish. We all like mush- wrappings, decorations and "nasty" little details. Then devote the rest roms with spaghetti sauce which, of the evening to relaxation—and a. Right after dinner, whip upstairs soak. Take your time. Relax. You'll

ing your home. If you like children Mushrooms flaunt their freshness on another coat of polish over the mediately after, and don't lie awake war work because it is more excitinvite all the youngsters on the by natural, creamy shade which chipped enamel. Then get busy half the night worrying whether ing to work in a crowd than it is and giving yourself a pedicure.

A fresh mushroom can be used it. Fill the tub with rich, deep suds, the stems themselves can be boiled masque and then jump into the in a small amount of water to prodelicious bubbles and just plain really celebrate on Christmas eve dren are growing up to be little crisis.

WhyGrowOld?

Question Box

I am publishing my question box

this week on Wednesday instead of

Friday because the latter is Christ-

1. "I would like you to tell me

Answer-I have recently given ex-

ercises for slimming the ankle in

this question box and assume you

have seen them. In the case of

swollen ankles consult a physician.

Certain organic troubles can cause

this. Vitamin deficiency also can

bring it on. Talk to him about your

diet, too, and the advisability of

vitamin tablets. Also rest with the

feet higher than the head and apply

hot and cold applications. Do this

exercise for upper legs. Sit on the

Would the use of an astringent

Answer-When you rest in the

beauty angle you lie with your hips

called the beauty angle board. Some

3. "I would like to know how to

Answer-The important thing to

watch in improving breathing is the

use of the diaphragm. Many per-

sons breathe shallowly, letting the

chest muscles do most of the work.

In order to get the feeling of move-

ment of the diaphragm lie on the

floor and take this exercise. Bend

your knees and place your feet flat

on the floor. Now pant vigorously

as though you have just finished

a strenuous race. You will feel your diaphragm moving up and

improve my breathing through

and feet higher than your head.

make an already dry skin drier?"

"What is the beauty angle?

the legs apart and together.

By Josephine Lowman

feel like a pampered darling. And

and it's too late to fret about it for darning the children's socks and By this time you should be ready now. Get a good night's rest and changing the baby.

or on the great day itself, plan to hoodlums, they are going to realize Various bo look your prettiest and most "holi- that they made the sorriest bargain errors in answers to "the numerous For this attractive pattern send how to gain weight on the part of a decorative part of the holiday you complain of as hanging heavy

> If you prefer to wear a dress, clate your husband and understandmake it a gay, colorful one, also ing that he doesn't work from early properly accessorized. Watch your in the morning until way past bed-"little touches" and don't put on time just for the fun of the thing. those run-filled stockings just be- He does it to make you and his cause you're going to be "around children comfortable; to lay up some the house." You'll be surprised how money that would keep you safe much more you'll enjoy the festiv- if he should die, and to give his ities when you're conscious of look- youngsters an education. I call that ing your best. And it will be evident pretty fine in a manhow much more of a kick the whole family will get out of the day if time for any women to establish mother doesn't look as though the social contacts by joining the Red whole thing has just been more Cross or any of the branches of war than she can bear.

floor. Lean against hands. Drag Careful planning, sufficient rest you plenty of occupation and they There is a board for this which is And so, for that matter, will you,

day-like" on this occasion. If you're that a woman ever makes. Needless to say, carefully applied expects to get them back. make-up, freshly coiffed hair and your favorite earrings and clips all lem from a different angle. First, The housing problem was acute tender. add to your glamour and make you spend a little of the leisure time

and a little effort will do the trick. will not take up all your time, as Remember that the world looks to holding down a regular job would. women as the "morale boosters" this As for your saying that you would year, and their role will be more get a good girl to care for your important than ever at Christmas, children, that makes me laugh. So decide to dress up for the fam- Just try to find one. Even a cook ily's benefit, be calm, cheerful and now is a jewel of price that only thoroughly charming. Dad and the the rich can afford. The reliable kids will have a better holiday for it. competent girls are not nursing ba-

### From a Woman's Angle—

'This Is Where We Came In,' and It's a Rather Comforting Idea

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor

Ever Replace

Happy Home

Bored Woman Might

We moved to the city four years

ago and I have made few acquaint-

ances. I am a country girl, strong

and healthy, and need work to keep

me content. Just taking care of my

children and washing and ironing

my husband's shirts doesn't give me

I feel that I would be much hap-

pier and that I would be doing

something for my country if I could

his time. Or maybe I would feel

more content with a life of leisure

if I found out what working at a

job means. What do you think of

Answer-I think your idea is all

wet and that if you carry it out you

will spend the balance of your life

in regretting it. I know a lot of

other women who are abandoning

their homes and families to go into

on your hands in trying to appre-

Right now is the psychological

work. Doing these things will give

bies. They are making munitions

Spend More Time

Being Good Wife

By Dorothy Dix

to do half the time.

enough to do.

my idea?-P. B. O.

Let's see what the headlines on the home front were in Washington the last few days before Christmas, 1917!

The issues of The Star for that period were full of the Christmas hustle and bustle, just as they are today. After Christmas clearance sales were being announced, last minute gifts urged on a shopping weary public. Where today's pages show radios and phonographs, those of 1917 were filled with tempting buys in player pianos, and phonographs of very different appearance. While new car ads appear no more, in 1917 there were "high behind." Cadillacs and slinky (for then) Marmons alluringly displayed. A new demountable wheel had just been introduced for use on Fords-designed to save the labor

of detaching tires from rims in case No War Job Can of a puncture or blowout.

The problem of making cranberry sauce with little or no sugar was bothering the housewife, and the woman's page was doing its best to help out with suggestions of substitutes. There were recipes for meatless and sugarless mince pie, sugarless fruit cake, and popcorn confections made with a sirup taken from corncobs. Boudoir caps were the rage, and stores offered stock-Dear Miss Dix: Probably I should ings of "high grade thread silk, in feel satisfied with a loving husband, black, white and colors," for \$2 per two darling little children and a pair. For the little woman nainsook nice home, but I'm not. I am bored nightgowns and chemises were proto death with the same old routine, nounced beguiling, as were white day in and day out, with not enough petticoats trimmed with lace and stiff embroidery. Ladies were being warned that wool would be re-My husband leaves early in the stricted shortly, and therefore cosmorning and doesn't come home tumes would be skimpler than usual. until late at night, generally after (Sound familiar?) I am asleep, so I hardly see him.

The picture section was full of troops in Europe, and shots of pretty girls dancing with servicemen at local canteens. Mutt and Jeff headed the comic section. Knickerbocker Theater was offering D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," and "Fair and Warmer" was playing at the National. In the news Government clerks

were asking for more pay. Women were urged not to send perishable foods to boys at camp, as they had plenty to eat, and gifts were too apt to spoil. There was a train wreck in Kentucky, and railroad schedules were going to be adjusted. The traveling public was asked to stay home for the holidays, so that the trains could handle troops and servicemen on leave. The menu for our soldiers' Christmas dinner abroad was published, together with the information that the turkeys were being bought in Europe. The boys were to eat soup, turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, three vegetables, apple and mince pies, fresh fruit and nuts.

or sewing on airplanes than they do advertising signs and show window 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short doctor's permission. If your nails displays. The reporter said Wash- sleeves, requires 4% yards 35-inch are strong, they will not break or ington "presented a very eerie ap- material. you prefer adults, gather around you the ones who can't get home good and they will be worth buying a "bubble bath," by all means use can. If there are youngsters in the husbands are running around with husbands are running around for the holidays. All of a sudden you will remember that the real almost to the end of the stem and the stem wife to go home to of an evening nite information had been released Whether you open your gifts and when work is done, and their chil-

confusing questionnaires" that were 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, a "hostess gown type," select your Because, you see, you can't throw being sent out. It was commented in coins with your name, address, very best one and dress it up so up the job of wife and mother if that every one was carrying his pattern number and size wanted to that it looks like a dinner gown. you happen to get tired of it, as you own bundles, and that late shoppers Barbara Bell. Washington Star, Post This year hostess pajamas and robes could that of being a stenographer, were turning the streetcars into Office Box 75, Station O, New York, never are shown without the proper or a model, or a clerk in a store if moving vans to get their purchases N. Y. accessories. This usually means an you got bored with it after the home. It was a patriotic duty to ornament for your hair, a cluster of novelty had worn off. Marriage is rent empty rooms, to entertain serv-"fake" pine cones and holly, a bright permanent. It is a life contract. icemen and Government workers on To Cook Dried Limas Christmas ribbon, a colorful clip or perhaps an ornament of feathers. And it imposes on the woman who perhaps an ornament of feathers. Don't shuffle around in old slippers, flunk. She can't turn her husband sive and "more open." Christmas ness of dried limas, soak them in now, were not on any conservation You should approach your prob- list.

> and causing concern. Caproni was talking about the possibility of an air route direct from Paris to Washington. Clarence R. Wilson, Federal food administrator for the District, was getting around to publishing price lists for staple articles of food in the hope of controlling prices of substitutes for scarce items. This was to be "adjusted" as need required. People had done their shopping

much earlier than usual, because the presents for the boys overseas had get off weeks in advance. And the uniforms of our fighting men lent color and animation to the holiday scene along F street and in the "tea dancing" spots. Somehow, there's a feeling of "This is where I came in" about the whole picture that's comforting. We've done it once-and we can do it again!

To Keep Cheese If cheese is wrapped in a cloth, moistened in vinegar and placed in a covered dish, it will keep moist for

Cookie Cutting Hint If you will dip your cookie cutter

into warm water frequently when cutting out cookies they will have neat, smooth edges.



# Trim Lines On House Dress

By Barbara Bell

this tailored style give you a newly then wring them firmly for a cousmart appearance in your home! The open, flattering collar extends body but let them be relaxed. After into the button closing which con- a few seconds stretch the fingers tinues to a point just below the as much as you can. Relax. Stretch belt. Shoulders are smoothed by again. Repeat 10 times. the yoke, bodice is cut with gen-

Fashion Book-our valuable catacopy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cure.

### To restore the fresh, fuicy tender-

but put on your brightest evening and her children over to some other fell on a meatless Tuesday, but no- cold water from 4 to 5 hours. Drain. shoes to add to the gala appearance. woman to take care of if she ever body cared because turkeys, then as Before dinner, cook in same water 20 minutes, add salt and cook 10 to 20 minutes longer or until beans are



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### Beautiful Hands Are Capable In Wartime Good Grooming With Massage Keeps

Them Lovely

By Patricia Lindsay There are many pairs of working hands in America today, and those same hands turn into play hands when the day's job is over. What to do to banish the grime the hands have collected, is a major

and prevalent beauty problem. Naturally a beauty editor advises that you wash your hands during the working hours with warm water (not hot) and a bland soap, and rinse in cold water. When dry, anoint with a little fast disappearing hand lotion. Such advice is all well and good if there is time for it. But many working women are lucky if they find time to wash their hands once during the day and that is before eating lunch!

Well, when you get home try this: Heat a little olive oil (to make it go further) and rub it well into your hands, around the cuticle and under the nail. Wash with soap and water. If the grime does not come off, anoint the hands a second time and brush them with soap and water, rinse with cold water and then use a bit of soothing hand lotion. This helps a great deal. At night before going to bed, do

try to get into the habit of using olive oil again, or cocoa butter, and wearing washable gloves to bed. Do this especially in chilly weather when the hands get chapped. Of course you may use a rich hand or face cream instead of the olive oil if you desire, or a mixture of half cocoa butter and half olive oil. You will also find that if you use your hand lotion or cream before you wash your hands, that the skin will be kept soft. To keep hands young looking

practice this simple exercise every day—at any hour! Let the hands Let the trim, slimming lines of hang limply from the wrist and ple of minutes. Then hold the hands straight out in front of your To keep hands looking their best you must keep nails strong. If you

do not get sufficient phosphate and A "lightless night" had been tried Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1706-B calcium from your food take them out to save fuel, by darkening all is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, in concentrated tablets with your split, providing you keep them at Find patterns for all of your a sound working length and do not home sewing needs in the Fall file them at the corners. An emery board should never touch the quick logue of latest new styles. Send of your undernail when you use it nail polish evenly. It is a great

joy to be able to put on a fresh coat of pretty polish when you are primping to go out to a party. The more vivid shades cover nail imperfections; the more natural shades require two coatings.



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3. 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 refrigerator when not in use.

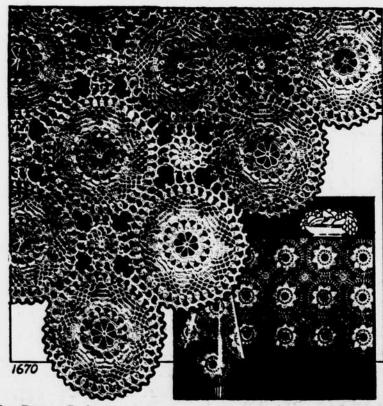
NOTE: Presh milk may be substi-tuted for evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably top half of a quart bottle), and soften gelatine \_ 1/2 cup milk

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### Crochet Old Dutch Lace



gether, or make tumbler doilies from single motifs. Handsome runners made with a little more time for needlework at your disposal. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow

directions for the above.

These lovely wheels of crocheted lace suggest the lace so expertly painted by the old Dutch masters. Crocheted together in small or large pieces, these wheels of lace have limitless possibilities for making your furniture more attractive. If you have just a little time for crocheting, make a chair back set of some place mats by joining a few motifs tofor your buffet, dressers and end tables or an exquisite tablecloth may be

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down like a bellows. 4. "Is there really any merit to enriched bread or is it just another selling gag?' Answer-There is great merit to it. Don't overlook this boost toward health. Our own Government has been behind this movement. Most persons prefer white bread and thus lose much of the vitamin B content which they would have received from whole grain bread. Enriched bread replaces this vital element. Here's a Tip!

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This will keep it sweet and clean. When making toast, be sure the bread is at least a day old. Cut

it even and rather thin, remove crust, then toast slowly. Cut the crust in 12-inch pieces and use as croutions for soup. To slip a cactus, break off slips at the joints. Break off three or four, as they do not always root,

and stick them in fine sand. Keep

them wet and in a warm place and

they will root in about three weeks

Leftover fruit juice, thickened by cornstarch that has been dissolved in cold water and cooked, makes a

### What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Cheerful Blaze . . . As a last-minute Christmas gift or a welcome article for your own home, consider a package of pine cones to be used in the fireplace. These are wrapped in transparent paper and there are between a dozen and a dozen and a half included. The cones, which burn slowly with ever-changing color flames, are genuine deep-forest types, treated to give off these blue, orange, green, yellow and violet tones. Their "piney" scent can be detected as they burn, too. Place one or more of these pine cones in the embers or on a low fire, and then sit back to enjoy the fragrance South of the Border . . .

That empty wall space over the hall table could be beautifully filled with an attractive plaque made by hand in Mexico. It consists of an oblong piece of heavy cardboard that has a painted black background and painted flowers in lovely shades. Against this is placed a graceful bird made of real feathers that have been dyed and pasted onto the board. The plaque is rich in color and should be a treasured possession.

Useful Gadget . . . Practical cleansing tissue boxes have developed from mere accessories to something resembling a small dressing table. Attached to the newest boxes by means of wooden braces are large round mirrors and glass trays on which cosmetic necessities may be placed. The article might be used on a shelf in the bathroom or on the center of a kidney shaped dresser. Very neat in appearance, and not too expensive.

Perfect Match . . . If you need still another last-minute gift for a new bride or some one who is fixing up a bathroom, be sure to see the glass bathroom sets that are both dainty and practical. There are

four articles in the set, including two bottles with small tops, the kind used to hold astringents, a drinking glass and a container for cotton. Each item is attractively decorated with painted flowers and ribbon bows and the tops are colored to match. This would be a welcome present, for every fastidious homemaker likes matching accessories. Swizzle Sticks . . . Here's "last call" on another metal article still on display in

the local stores although now in limited quantities. Latest find

are drink swizzlers in the shape of niblicks. Four of these minia-

ture golf-stick stirrers are included in a gift box and they would

### Reds Use Propaganda Of Many Kinds Against **Nazi Troops at Front**

German Love of Home At Christmas Basis of One Appeal to Give Up

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—Special crews have moved powerful loudspeakers into positions where their booming voices would reach concentrations of Nazi troops encircled west of Stalingrad between the Don and the Volga.

The encircled Nazis, numbering originally some 22 divisions, are being hammered not only by Soviet riflemen, artillery and tanks, but with the same powerful weapon the Nazis used tellingly against the French-propaganda. Loudspeakers are only one portion of this offensive. It includes illustrated journals, newspapers, handbills and all sorts of pocket-size cards with the general theme, "this would not have happened except for Hitler."

Just now Christmas and New Year play prominent roles in these appeals directed mostly to German soldiers to lay down their arms and "follow the example of 70,000 of their comrades who already have surrendered" in the Stalingrad area. according to Soviet count. It is bloodcurdling holiday reading at

Play on Love of Home.

On one of these handbills a grinning deathshead in a bullet-pierced Nazi helmet drinks to the new year. "Prosit Neujahr!" and these words are added "for those 70,000 who surrendered the war is ended. They enter the year 1943 in the certainty that they will again see their homeland, their loved ones.'

Even a limited imagination is sufficient to see the force of such senti-

Any one who is at all familiar with Germans knows the large role that Christmas plays in their family life. It is a holiday sacred to the home. Picture then a Nazi tommy-gunner huddled behind an ice barrier, constantly sniped at by experts and under steady artillery fire, reading a handbill saying:

No bells ring in the Christmas festival for you, soldier. Only the Russian wind sings your early death. Snow swirls over the icy steppe. The specter of destruction dances in the fading dusk. Death ever searches your ranks for new bounty.

Since the beginning of the British offensive in Libva and the landing of the Americans in North Africa. Soviet propagandists have made the most of these moves in appeals to the German soldiers.

Warned About Himmler.

'It is the beginning of the end of Hitler's rule"; he is caught in a huge pincers from east and west, is the general theme, while for the again is portraved as a lion chasing Marshal Erwin Rommel over the

There is interesting emphasis in these newspapers and handbills on the increasing power of Heinrich Himmler's S. S. (elite guards) on the German home front with the suggestion that it is a force designed to disarm returning soldiers once the war is ended. "If you'd make an end to the war wipe out the S. S.,

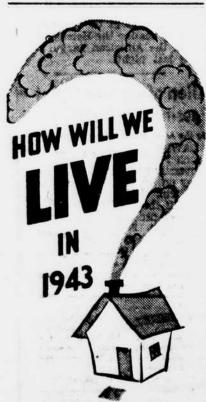
Stress continues to be placed on Stalin's statement that the Hitler regime rather than the German people is the real enemy. "The Hitler regime is the enemy of German workers." says a handbill titled "Destruction of Hitlerism is your salvation." The handbill continues that Hitlerism is the enemy of "German peasants," "German intellectuals" and "the middle class." The Nazis and munitions kings, which are labelled "hyenas of the battlefield," are held principally guilty

"Hitlerism, not the Soviet Union, Is the enemy of the German people." announces another handbill. (Copyright 1942 by Chicago Daily News.

#### Shetzer Addresses Zionist Group Here

of the Zionist Organization of America, addressed a general meeting of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District last night in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Included on the program was review of current events by Aaron Metchik and singing of Palestinian tunes by Irving Kaminsky. Rabbi Isadore Breslau presided.



ride in your neighbor's car. sping into baby's pig for taxes. Or wearing fice still won't make you all in-and you'll be helping to lick Hitler! For a preview of what's in store for you, read Don Eddy's "Your Life in 1943"... Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Bunday Star



LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! But Sears will help you neatly out of that last-minute dilemma! SHOP TO-NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 P.M. and THURSDAY UNTIL 6:30 P.M. Here are only a few last-minute suggestions that no one will ever suspect you of having bought in a hurry!

# ATTS AT SAVI



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At Three Department Stores

Sears "Boyville Supreme"

### DRESS SHIRTS

When you pick boys' gift shirts with this label you can count on their quality! White, striped or figured broadcloths—sanforized shrunk (1% residual shrinkage) with stand-up collar. Sizes 8 to 141/2.

Boys' Prep Four-in-Hand Ties, 50c At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



There probably never was a Christmas when sweaters were more appreciated than they will be this year! Button or slide-fastened models with two pockets. Blue, green, tan, brown, and two-tones. Sizes 36 to 46. Labeled to show fiber content.

At Three Department Stores



It's a WHITE Christmas for

### RAYON SCARFS

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Chewy Favorites!

At Bindensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Borden's CARAMELS

Here's something delicious to have on hand for the holidays! Not "jawbreakers," but tender, creamy and chewy. Chocolate or vanilla flavor. Each piece cellophane wrapped.

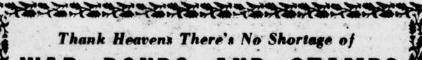
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At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



If you hear "Sold Out" tomorrow on something you especially want—or you simply ean't decide on some special gift—remember our War Bond Booth on the Main Floor is Completely Stocked—and what finer gift could you choose, myway?

JUST ARRIVED...IN TIME FOR LAST-MINUTE GIFT BUYING!

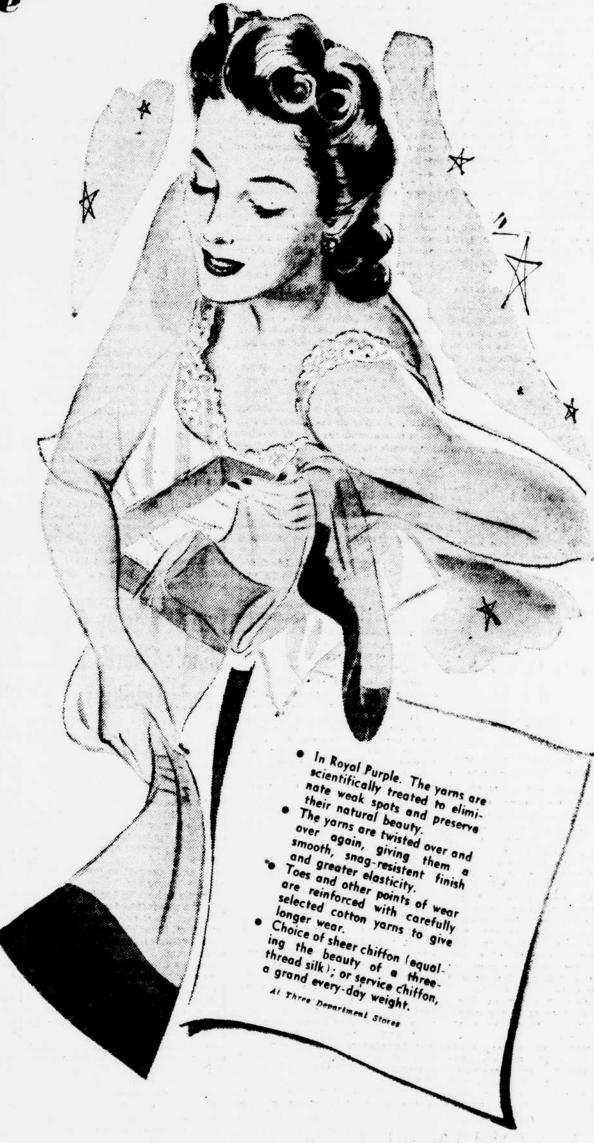
### 1.39 RAYON HOSE

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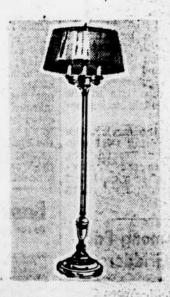




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### Clubs Quitting Florida, Dodgers Seek College Fieldhouse to Train at Home

### Win, Lose or Draw Christoforidis'

By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### Nationals of 1943 Should Prove Less Disappointing

Two more months of shivering in heat-rationed rooms and the Nats again will pick up their toothbrushes and head for Orlando, a supply spot in the heart of Central Florida's citrus belt. Come Two more months of shivering in heat-rationed rooms and the sunny spot in the heart of Central Florida's citrus belt. Come what may down there in the process of muscle-flexing, the Nats of 1943 aren't likely to build up to the terrific letdown of 1942.

The Nats of 1943 will be patched like an ancient inner tube. Too many of their key players will be rookies fresh from the minors, veteran minor leaguers who will be around chiefly because their draft rating is 3-A or accepted regulars who haven't displayed too much ability in previous seasons with the Nats.

Manager Ossie Bluege will shepherd south a squad of which not much will be expected. The long arm of the armed forces has plucked from the Nats' midst such players as Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson, Al Evans and Bruce Campbell, among others, and a Washington team that

couldn't go anywhere with them nevertheless will be worse without them. Replacing some of these losses will be such recent minor league gradnates as Paul Dean, George Myatt, Angelo Giuliani, Gene Moore, Ewald Pyle and Jim Mertz. If they are members of the first Washington team in seven seasons to escape the depressing atmosphere of the second division the element of surprise will be working overtime

#### Some Reasons There Will Be Little Pressure on Bluege

There will be little pressure on Bluege. To date he has no acceptable third baseman. His shortstop has been playing in organized baseball for only two years. His second baseman was no sensation with Columbus last season and his first baseman batted .272 with the Nats. His first-string catcher was a .203 hitter last season. Those are some of the reasons Washington fans won't be expecting much of the team.

Last spring, though, the Nats had occasion to hope for better things. First Baseman Mickey Vernon had batted 299 in 1941, had presented frequent long-range clouting and in general represented a youngster who seemed ready to blossom as a dependable major leaguer.

Mickey never got going. Though the Nats' lengthy exhibition slate he remained in a slump and when Washington started playing for keeps he couldn't shake it. Vernon never fulfilled that promise he revealed in

At second base the Nats appeared fortified defensively at least, what with Frankie Croucher ready to take over. Croucher never took over, however, for he came up with a sore arm that plagued him throughout the year. The former Detroit infielder finally was peddled to Toledo.

#### Bob Repass Proved to Be Biggest of All Flops

Continuing around the infield, the Nats experienced their biggest disappointment in nonchalant Bob Repass. Here was a fellow who was as hot as noon on the Sahara, but he cooled off quickly. In Florida Mr. Repass was a brilliant sort of shortstop, but Washington weather didn't agree with him. Neither did the climate in other major league cities.

Repass was given a tremendous buildup, a boost local fans probably never will be able to comprehend. He was a sensation in the South, but from the time he set foot in Griffith Stadium he virtually was worthless ciation rated the Cincinnatian the to the Nats. He was sold to Baltimore, but Bluege isn't convinced the fellow some day won't make a comeback. A great infielder in his day, ship of Gus Lesnevich, now in the Ossie relished Repass' Southern style. He's one of those who can't figure | Coast Guard. what happened after Bob deserted Florida.

The Nats weren't optimistic about their third base situation. Bobby Estalella, a converted outfielder, was the best they could come up with card was the eight-round semifinal there. Bobby injected his share of hope, though, by spearing everything slammed in his direction down South. There was a spell when it seemed Esty might get by, but he reverted to form. He was so bad that the only way Manager Bucky Harris could get him to stand in the proper position at third base was to instruct him to line up with Griffith Stadium's Section ability than boxing knowledge, sent

#### Stan Galle Failed to Help Third Base Situation

Stan Galle, a pudgy little understudy to Estalella, didn't stick. He was sold to Toledo and the third base situation was such that Repass, the out on the Clevelander's face and shortstop flop, was installed there. He created no surprises by promptly collapsing at third.

Catcher Jake Early, with Vernon, was supposed to give the Nats' batting order some semblence of authority. He had batted .286 in 1941 ring. Pirrone weighed 134 and and had included 10 homers among his blows. Jake apparently was ready to make his move in fast company, but his eyes wouldn't let him. The Bell's palsy he suffered in the fall of 1941 affected his vision and with his Bell's palsy he suffered in the fall of 1941 affected his vision and with his eyes as bad as they were the big country boy merits praise merely for Two Scores by Agase,

Harris' pitching staff also reaped reams of praise. Dutch Leonard Illinois Guard, Top seemingly was set for another big year, but with the season less than 10 Harris' pitching staff also reaped reams of praise. Dutch Leonard days old Dutch suffered a fractured leg and severely sprained ankle.

Buck Newsom, who had been purchased from Detroit, was a sizzling character in exhibition games, but before the season was many weeks old Buck had compiled a streak that showed something like 35 runs per-

### Jack Wilson Delivered His One Good Game Early in Season

Jack Wilson had one good game in his system and got rid of it early at the expense of his former mates, the Red Sox. Thereafter he was valueless and was sold to Detroit. Early Wynn was too fat to be effective and Walter Masterson was an in-and-outer.

Down South, too, the Nats had received a succession of splendid

pitching performances from Rookies Bill Kennedy, Hardin Cathey, Phil of all was the feat of a University of McCullough and Rae Scarborough, but they left their finesse in Florida. This year the setting will be the same, but the characters will be altered. Gone are Hudson, Masterson, Campbell, Evans, Newsom, Wilson, Galle, Croucher and Repass. Myatt, Guiliani, Dean, Pyle, Moore, Mertz, etc., may not be as promising as some of those players, but at least they won't be as disappointing

### Two Ruarks in Service Root For Georgia, Brother Walt

Jim Once Bulldog Frosh Gridder, Parnell Headed There When He Joined Navy

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—When the University of Georgia plays U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl New Year Day, the Bulldogs will have

two of their staunchest supporters here at the Naval Air Station. They are Jim and Parnell Ruark, brothers of Walt Ruark, alternate captain and All-Southeastern guard who played a major part in the Bulldogs' hectic 1942 grid campaign. Jim and Parnell are seamen attached to the morale division at the air station.

Jim Good Ballplayer.

airmen, Jim walloped the ball at a

.382 clip for the second highest aver-

age among the regulars. Parnell

joined the NAS nine late in the

season and saw a little action be-

Before entering the service, Jim

was slated for a spring trial with

the Norfolk Piedmont League Tars.

He was brought to the Yankee-

owned farm club after a good first

year in pro ball with Sanford in

Five Jacks Among Pack

ATLANTA, Dec. 23.-When Coach

No less than 5 of the 35 Yellow-

The Tech mentor has two ends

named Jack-Capt. Jack Marshall

Of 35 Tech Gridders

the Bi-State League

the air station here, Jim is

Beside doing a brilliant job

Back in the fall of 1939, Jim, a. healthy looking 195-pounder, played Walt Ruark of the United States alongside his brother Walt in the University of Georgia freshmen front wall. Jim would have been in California today if he hadn't left school after his first year. better known for his baseball abilreports say Jim was even a of backstopping for the triumphant

#### guard than Walt Played With Sinkwich

On the same club with Jim was Frankie upon whose shoulders rest Georgia's hopes in defending the prestige of the East against the best the West can offer. The famed 1939 yearling aggregation, which later made foothall history, averaged a point per minute on a three-game schedule.

The war temporarily halted a glowing grid career for Parnell. Built along the same lines as his brothers, Parnell guided Georgia Military College to the junior college championship of Georgia in 1941. Parnell's eleven won six games, lost two and tied one. The youngest of the Ruark football trio By the Associated Press was headed for Georgia University this past September.

W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech Jim and Parnell saw Georgia take asks for "Jack" he has to be spea big step toward the Rose Bowl in its 21-10 victory over Alabama in midseason. The Ruark sailors haven't stopped talking about that jackets making the jaunt to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl clash with

"That Sinkwich sure looked all-America in the second half of the Texas bear that first name. Alabama game," the Ruarks tell you over and over again.

Come January, there will be a and Jack Helms. And he has two soldier officer in the Ruark family ball-toters named Jack, Hancock of Bostwick, Ga. For Alternate and Faulkner.

Win Cuts Title

#### Beats Bolden in Tame Bout; Charles and **Bivins Matched**

By LARRY SMITH.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.-Matchmaker Larry Atkins' tournament to crown a light heavyweight "duration champ" was narrowed to three competitors today

Anton Christoforidis, spotting his adversary 6 pounds at 166, won a 10round decision over dusky Nate Bolden from Chicago before a crowd of 5,534 fans who paid \$12,816.50 to watch the tame tourney inaugural at the Arena last night.

Only some fast and furious leather slinging in the last two rounds gave the fans any excitement. Both boxed cautiously, looking for an opening that never developed and meanwhile delivering head jabs and engaging in close in-fighting. There were no knock-downs nor heavy

Decision Is Unanimous. Christo, former light-heavyweight champion who drew with Bolden at Chicago last August, got the nod from Referee Jackie Davis and both judges. The judges gave the Clevelander five rounds, while the referee was generous enough to see him winning seven.

The Greek made the most of the in-fighting while Bolden gained his points in the early rounds. The Chicagoan was the aggressor in the best stanzas-the 9th and 10th-but Christo tied up each assault and then scored in the clinches.

For the next round of the tournament, Negroes Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland and Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, tentatively have been matched in a January 7 meeting Charles decisioned Christo early this year and the National Boxing Assological contender for the champion-

Costantino Floored But Wins. The crowd-pleaser on last night's between Lulu Costantino, highlyregarded New York featherweight. and Joey Pirrone, Cleveland lightweight.

Costantino to the canvas for a count of seven in the opening round and again floored the New Yorker for no count in the seventh. He still lost the de

ring-wise Costantino, who worked mid-section all evening. Pirrone's face was blood-stained and his left eye almost closed when he left the Costantino 129.

### Year's Oddities

152 Freak Events Include Number of Grid Backs Catching Own Passes

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-In a year when all sports turned up strange and startling happenings the oddest Illinois guard, Alex Agase, scoring of effort. two touchdowns to upset once-

Sports writers polled by the Associated Press recalled no less than 152 different freak occurrences of 1942. but 33 of these observers settled on that touchdown fantasy as the rarest

of the crop. Guards are seldom even seen, let alone spotlighted as was Agase. Yet he not only tallied twice for the Illini, he did it the odd way. First he "stole" the ball from a confused Gopher back and romped over for one touchdown, then he fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to account for touchdown

Next to this performance the writers, with football fresh in their writers, with football fresh in their minds, recalled best the various Slated to Figure in backs who caught their own passes at some time or another during the season. Bruce Smith of Great Lakes Garden Confests tossed one against Notre Dame and caught it on a riccochet for a 12yard loss. Ray Evans of Kansas was another who performed a similar

Just to refresh your memory of some of the year's other wacky didoes-here are some of the incidents that drew chuckles and votes from the scribes

The Louis-Conn fight that didn't come off. Conn's breaking his hand in a kitchen fight with his fatherin-law; Minnesota's victory over kicked after time should have run out in the first half; the 4-inch margin by which Wisconsin missed a touchdown against Iowa; Whirlaway's walkover to pick up \$10,000 in tangle with Ray Robinson, the the World Series after almost getting is scheduled to provide the oppo- sylvania, at fullback.

### **Basket Scores**

Southern California, 63; Lawrence High, 44; Niagara, 46; St. John's, 40; Albright, 56; Cornell, 29; Dearborn Naval Training, 44; Toledo Dearborn Naval Training, 30; Naval Training, 30.
Temple, 49; Philadelphia Coast Guard,

MIDWEST. Southwestern 44; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 21.
Wabash, 50; Port Knox, 38.
Great Lakes, 55; Glenview Air Base, 32.
Camp Grant (III.), 41; Navy Pier, 39
(two overtimes).

SOUTHWEST. Texas Naval Air Station, 62: Texas A. and M., 31.

Utah. 45: Montana State. 36. Utah State, 76: Weber College. 37. St. Mary's Navy Pre-flight, 53: California, 35. Idaho University, 38; College of Idaho,

### From Varsity Though O. K. Near Bowl Rival Tulsans

By the Associated Press. "essential to military training," says President Robert Gordon Sproul. Louis.

The conference last week author-

academic programs.

### California Bars Freshmen Vols Move Into Grid Camp

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 23.—The EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. University of California will not 23.—Tennessee today moves into its permit its freshmen students to take Gulf Coast training center here. part in varsity sports until it seems only a few miles along the beach from its Sugar Bowl rival, Tulsa, now working out at Bay East St.

The Vols, 39 strong, went through ized the use of freshmen on varsity their last practice on the home soil of Knoxville yesterday, boarded a train and headed here after a brief Dr. Sproul said he had found that stop in Birmingham, Ala. The boys "freshmen, confused anyway by the won't see New Orleans until the



ALL PART OF THE GAME-Frank Porto, California back, stood on his hands, while Norm Verry, U. S. C. tackle, made a "funny face" for Nadine, a patient at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, when the West team visited the institution at San Francisco vesterday. The hospital benefits from the football game with the Eastern all-star aggregation on New Year Day. -A. P. Wirephoto,

### John Borican, Noted Track Ace, Redskins Too Cocky Pirrone, who has more slugging Dies From Strange Malady bility than boxing knowledge, sent

Athlete Who Only Recently Gained National And Edwards 880 Title Had Wasted Away to 110 Pounds

BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 23.-John Borican, one of America's great natural athletes, died last night.

The powerful body which carried him to numerous world track records and national championships had wasted away to a mere 110 pounds through an ailment which his family said specialists were unable to diagnose

"They don't seem to know what's the matter with me, or maybe they don't want to tell me," Borican &said recently at his apartmentstudio in New York. "You wouldn't know me any more.

All sports came easy to Borican, a perfectly proportioned, 6-foot Negro. Only a few months ago, weighing 170 pounds, he had run off with the National AAU 800-meter outdoor championship. He had breezed through the indoor season, adding the 800-meter, the 880-vard and the 1.000-meter world records to his ever increasing list

Late in Reaching Peak. He had captured the 1,000-yard national title for the third straight year and had doubled up to take the 600-vard and 1,000-vard K, of C. races one night with seeming lack

Borican came into his own in the track world rather later than most middle distance greats. He was 29 and, although unbeatable between the 600 and the 34-mile he never attained his dream of being the first Negro mile champion. At that, he had run a 4:10 mile in practice. The year 1941 saw Borican gain

the national decathlon and pentathlon championships, the only time one man won both all-around titles in the same year.

Borican was a star in every sport

Robinson, Now Sick, May

Armstrong, now booming along

the comeback trail, is slated to

sition on February 5 for the first

as an amateur and professional is

a-bed with la grippe just now and

Oppose Henry; Fritzie,

Jack Bout Planned

ried to completion.

until he recovers.

Armstrong and Zivic

#### tended Temple University for a year but had to retire because of illness. Later at Virginia State College he starred at football, baseball, basket ball and track. He received a master of arts degree at Columbia University and was a candidate for a Ph. D. when he died. Was Delicate as Child.

at Bridgeton High School. He at-

a youth in Bridgeton Borican was a delicate and diffident child and early turned to the arts and social studies. But as he grew older his remarkable athletic abilities took up more and more of his efforts.

Borican, however, never lost his interest in arts. He was an accomplished oil painter and his portraits hung in several exhibitions. Until several months ago he was assistant director of the Newark Boys Club where he helped in rehabilitating many of the poorer Negro boys of

Three months ago Borican began to fail. He lost weight and found his workouts tiring. Physicians referred him to specialists and he went to hospitals for observation Several weeks ago he said he was going home for Christmas to be

### Big Ten, Ivy League Stars Form East's Initial Backfield

with his family over the holidays.

Governali Key Player; West Drills Without Definite Line-Up

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 23. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Two for-Two Big Ten ball carriers and mer heavyweight champions-Henry two Ivy Leaguers made up the Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic-are initial backfield combination with due to return to Madison Square which Coach Andy Kerr started his Garden this indoor season if Pro-Eastern all-stars into practice for Michigan on a field goal dropped moter Mike Jacobs' plans are car- their New Year Day football game against the pick of the West's play-

George Ceithaml of Michigan was nominated for quarterback and Paul Governali of Columbia for left half the Pimlico Special, and Red Ruffing so-called "uncrowned welterweight Leslie Horvath, Ohio State, was put getting knocked out of the box in champion" on January 29. Zivic at right half. Bertram Stiff, Penn-Kerr spoke of Governali, whom he

described as the best college passer major start for Beau Jack since the little Georgia Negro won the New he ever had seen, as his "tailback." York and New Jersy portion of the indicating the Eastern team may lightweight championship last week. specialize in the single wing forma-Armstrong has agreed to terms tion. Governali will alternate in for the Robinson bout, but Ray. this position with Bill Dailey, a 215unbeaten in more than 130 starts pound Minnesotan, the coach said. PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 23 (A).-

Co-coaches Orin E. Hollingbery of won't be able to sign a contract Washington State and Don Faurot Jack has to wait to defend his of Missouri worked the 22 members piece of the lightweight title until of the Western all-star football an elimination tournament, sponsquad through various combinations sored by the New York State at their Stanford training camp to-Athletic Commission, is completed, day without settling on any fixed Eager to pick up a loose "piece of line-up. change" in the meantime, he and One set of backfields included his handlers have about changed

two of Faurot's own Missourians their minds about their original ob- Bob Steuber and Don Reece. Also jection to the Zivic bout, which en- in this quartet were Tony Comtailed the risk of a defeat. Zivic pagno of St. Mary's and Bob Kenprobably would weigh in the neigh- nedy who, as a fullback on Holborhood of 147 for such a tussle lingbery's Washington State team Capt. Walt Ruark of the Georgia
Bulldogs will become Second Lt.

Jack Jordon, a guard, is the fifth player with that given name.

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Oregon, 39: Vancouver Ramblers, 38.

Washington State team and Jack would hit the beam at the last season, led the Coast in toabout 136.

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# To Suit Flaherty

#### Can't See Defeat Against All-Stars After Taking Measure of Chibears

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- The of all-football seasons brought forth another phenomenon today. The Washington Redskins' coaching staff is worried about overconfidence.

"We can't lose," was the watchword of the winners of the National Football League playoffs as they arrived here to start drilling for their pro-bowl clash with the league's Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates, also All-Stars on Sunday.

the Chicago Bears," the players Ark pointed out, "but we did it. And we can do it again." Coaches Won't Predict.

The squad's attitude plainly had Silent Ray Flaherty, Washington head coach, and Turk Edwards, his assistant, worried. Neither would venture a prediction on the outcome of the bowl classic.

the Navy to handle the Tribe in what may be its final game for the duration, was disappointed in not getting to his home on the Pacific Coast for a brief visit with his family before entering the service. He flew as far west as Miles City, Mont., but a 100-foot ceiling and zero visibility at Butte, the next stop, forced him to abandon the junket and return east.

A workout is scheduled this afternoon if enough players are on hand, nent, Alabama, is expected to ar- and Rod Lorrain will operate as out the country may prevent many from reporting on time, it is feared. but the coaches hope to get started as quickly as possible.

Kovatch Not With Squad.

Johnny Kovatch definitely will not be with the squad. A naval reservist. he has been called to the colors and is believed to have been sent to Notre Dame for his indoctrination course. Ed Beinor, who had one operation on his nose following the championship game with the Chicago Bears, may have to undergo another and is on the doubtful list of starters for the game. Steve Slivinski is definitely out, but Flaherty expects to greet the rest of the Tribe and to find them in pretty good condition.

Conditions for practicing in Philadelphia are not ideal. The squad will dress at Shibe Park, but must go by bus from there to the practice field, a condition that won't help the

### 22 Points Seen for Tulsa As Guard Becomes Daddy

By the Associated Press BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 23.-Superstitious members of Tulsa's Sugar Bowl football team hope that Tulsa will collect 22 points and win from Tennessee.

the wife of Sophomore Guard Glen Burgeis that the Tulsa lineman had been presented with a daughter. Coach Henry Frnka recalled that in 1941 Coach E. McKeever of Boston College became the father of twins on December 19 and Boston won in the Sugar Bowl, 19-13.

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### **Rickey Doubts Necessity of** Long Work

#### Says 10 Days Outside Might Be Sufficient; Giants Eye N. C.

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The Brooklyn Dodgers are searching for a college fieldhouse in the vicinity of New York City with the idea of training at home, it was disclosed as the exodus of major league clubs from their spring bases in Florida gained momentum. Branch Rickey, president of the

that Brooklyn had abandoned plans to train at West Palm Beach, said that the metropolitan area was being canvassed for suitable accommodations where the players might do their preliminary conditioning "An ideal arrangement," he suggested, "would be two fieldhouses

Dodgers, who revealed on Monday

in close proximity so that two clubs could train together. And I think I know of another club that would be interested in the same propo-

Sees 10 Days Enough. Rickey expressed doubt that a ditioning is necessary and said he believed that with proper preliminary gymnasium work, and batting

in cages, 10 days of outside practice

of the season While Rickey was scouting for a training site in this area, the New York Giants announced that they were withdrawing from Miami and the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals stated they were backing of Reading in a controlooking around for a satisfactory versy between the Dodgers and the

The Giants expect to locate in North Carolina, and Secretary Ed- the Hagerstown Owls, last year's ward Brannick said the training champions, are the only ones withbases probably would be selected out big league backing, and they

switch from St. Petersburg, where

the Yanks have trained for 19

within a week. have shared St. Petersburg for many season. years, are seeking accommodations where they can continue to train together, and Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yanks, disclosed that Albany, Ga., is under consid-

Quit Florida, Landis Urges. suggesting the Florida and finding locations closer summer, despite the fact that they baseball travel be reduced to a min- season. imum and also from the congestion

of Army camps in Florida. What action other clubs will take an alternative site "just in case it days of the season. is necessary" to leave Tampa, Fla. Four clubs that had planned to Cubs and White Sox, the St. Louis have called a meeting to decide upon "Nobody gave us a chance to beat a possible switch to Hot Springs

The Giants announced the cancellation of a 10-game exhibition tour with the Cleveland Indians and also that their Jersey City farm club would not train at Jackson-

### B. C. Squad Sent Through Flaherty, granted a furlough from Two Tough Drills With Plenty of Passing

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.-Contact work of the roughest sort continued to top the schedule for the Boston College football squad as Coach Denny Myers sent his Eagles

through two more workouts yester-The Eagles' Orange Bowl opporive Sunday, in time to get in a another and Hank Dyck, Bob Gracie

Plenty of aerial tactics was sprinkled through the scrimmage session yesterday, although the Eagles Buffalo Bisons in the Western dialso spent considerable time perfecting the quick-opening T formation plays.

Both workouts were spirited, and the squad apparently is getting accustomed to the change in climate.

### Camilli Shows Tendency To Return to Dodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. Dolph Camilli is wavering on his decision not Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey, president of the that he would be glad to return "if right thing to do."

### Mack May Be Day Late Celebrating

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 23.-Connie Mack, who isn't sure whether he was born on December 22 or December 23, is celebrating his 80th birthday anni-

versary today. The McGillicuddy family records never have been clear as to the exact date of the arrival of the grand old man of baseball, because he was born so close to midnight, but several years ago Connie fixed the 23d as his an-

nual date for celebration. The Athletics' manager, veteran of 59 years in the national pastime, will be honored by the Philadelphia Baseball Writers Association at a dinner today. Later he is scheduled for a radio

### **Griffs Are Reported** As Backing Reading As Farm Team

Interstate League Plans Expansion Next Season With Majors' Support

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. Contrary to the trend in minor league baseball, the Interstate League is month or six weeks of outdoor con- looking forward to 1943 as a year of

raise membership from six teams to might be sufficient for the opening eight, with York and Reading returning to the circuit. The Boston Red Sox are considering adding York to their farm chain and the Washington Senators are reported behind Reading's entry. Brooklyn, which withdrew its

Plans are under way already to

owners of the Reading Park, is said to be interested in the Lancaster Red Roses, now locally owned Of the other teams in the loop,

worked with the Baltimore Orioles The Yanks and Cardinals, who of the International League last The Philadelphia Athletics have a half-interest in the Wilmington Blue Rocks; the Pittsburgh Pirates work with the Harrisburg Senators; Allentown has an agreement with the

have a farm at Trenton. Barrow also made public the fact | Oren Stirling, owner of the Hathat Kenesaw M. Landis, commis- gerstown outfit, is reported considsioner of baseball, had written all ering a franchise move to Salisbury, advisability of their moving out of attendance was disappointing last home. The move resulted from De- won the pennant. Salisbury was a fense Transportation Director Jos- member of the old Eastern Shore eph B. Eastman's suggestions that League which did not operate last

St. Louis Cardinals, and the Phils

Arthur H. Ehlers, league president, has suggested that the teams be given a player limit of 20 as the result of Landis' letter has throughout the season. Heretofore, not been made known, but Warren the maximum has been 15 and a Giles, general manager of the Cin- playing manager, with 20 permiscinnati Reds, said he had selected sible during the first and last 20

### train in California, the Chicago Lions, Sorely Needing Defenseman, Play Three-Way Deal

Figure to Offset Loss Of Richard; Hornets Deadlock Lead

Minus Leo Richard, high-scoring center who has been recalled by the Detroit Red Wings and farmed to Indianapolis, the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League hope to offset that loss in a threecornered deal that would bring them a sorely needed defenseman.

General Manager Lee Perrin says Richard's departure will necessitate the juggling of three lines. Gauthier, Lou Trudel and Jimmy Jamieson will function as one unit little practice before the New Year and Fernand Gauthier will team to form a third line

Meanwhile the Pittsburgh Hornets moved into a first-place tie with the vision by beating the Hershey Bears, 5-4, in the American League's only game last night

#### Allen of Kansas Quint Pessimistic Over Trip By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Dec. 23. Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen's Kansaa University basket ball squad was off today on the first leg of an Eastern to play ball next season for the road trip. Phog said he'd be surprised if the Jayhawks won a game.

The Kansas play St. Bonaventure Dodgers, received a letter from his at Buffalo, Fordham in Madison star first baseman saying that he Square Garden, St. Joseph's at Philhad been debating with himself and adelphia and St. Louis University before returning home January 2. I thought sincerely that it was the Kansas is co-champion with Oklahoma of the Big Six Conference.

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### Boxers Come Into Urgent Demand for Teaching Technique of Bayonet Fighting

### Loughran Uses Only Gloves in Dueling **Against Steel**

**Gives Striking Example** Of How Ring Methods Can Be Applied

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Special Correspondent of The Star. Comdr. Slade Cutter, former Navy on submarine duty, has

Boxing not only is a fine conditioner. It also is a morale maker for the service entry on the personal side

Beyond this, boxing also has its direct physical application. This applies to use of the bayonet. Formerly the old bayonet method was to advance with a direct for-

ward thrust Boxers, first led by Tony Biddle. have shown how this method could be improved greatly.

Recently, in one of the Army camps, Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion and a master boxer, proved again what boxing technique can mean in bay-

Tommy took on several soldiers, one by one, using a bayonet. Tommy's only weapons were a pair of boxing gloves.

He proved how simple it was to knock the bayonet thrust to one side while driving in and delivering a knockout blow.

Good boxers become the best bayonet men in a short while. As a result of recent experiments boxers have come to be in urgent demand all over the camp country. Good boxers know how to find the right opening-how to feint and parry-how to get an opponent off

Give 'Em the Bayonet!

North Africa.

the war cry that leads to one of the most deadly of all attacking

heavy casualty lists. A bayonet brigade made up from tal for all time.

good boxers or evenly fairly welltrained boxers has a wide margin over those who have had no boxing experience. At least this is the belief of many Army experts who Men like Tony Biddle and Tommy

Loughran have helped to prove this It would be interesting to see

Beau Jack using a bayonet against German or Jap. There would be a flash of blue steel coming from all known direc-

tions, including up and down, right It might not be a scientific display but it would be a deadly one.

Beau Jack's Status. It may be that a large part of the map refuses to recognize Beau Jack

as the lightweight champion. Each section is entitled to its mode and way of thinking and planning. The main point is that Beau Jack. the deft shoeshiner from Augusta, undoubtedly is the best lightweight fighter in the game today, with

something to spare. The point has been made that he isn't any Joe Gans. Who is-or was? Beau Jack has a triple foundation upon which to stand, and boxing skill isn't one of these foundations. 1. An undaunted aggressiveness that can belong only to one who loves to fight. He thinks only in terms of attack.

2. Punching power in either hand. 3. Stamina and durability that come from perfect physical condition, due in part to many fights and to almost countless miles of road work to give him the legs needed to carry on a tireless pace.

It would be a crime for any one to attempt to turn Beau Jack into a scientific boxer. He is something better than that—a natural fighter. The point is that he doesn't need the lightweight title to give him rank. There just doesn't happen to be any one close to him in his division at this moment. And he still is a trifle on the green side so far as experience goes.

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### Senator Connally Joins Touchdown Club List

Senator Thomas Connally of Texas today had joined Representative Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, in announcing his intention of attending the annual Touchdown Club dinner at the Willard Hotel on January 5.

Meanwhile Bob Simmons, chairman of the Dinner Committee, announced only a few tables are available and reservations will close Saturday midnight at the Touchdown Club, 1414 I street N.W.



"WHEN YOU'RE IN ROME-" - Maybe these Alabama University gridmen who meet the Boston College Eagles at Miami New Year Day figure that eating some of Florida's famous fruit will help acclimatize them. Going for the oranges are (left to right) Russ Craft, halfback; Capt. Joe Domnanovich, All-America center, and Don Whitmire, tackle who placed on several All-America gridiron lists.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Christmas! Never a Christmas morning, never the old year's end that one does not muse o'er old times, old memories, old friends. Eight Christmases ago this column was initiated. Washington chess organizations then could be counted on the fingers of one hand and national recognition of local activity was a figment of the imagination In the last eight years many new clubs have been born, lived short

every secondary school.

Eaton Rules Capital Chess.

Charles Karson, champion of Fed-

eral Chess Club; Capital City in-

successor to the 7-year-old Inter-

sophisticated Washington by play-

ing 110 games of simultaneous chess

in the National Press Chib's ball-

room; Mrs. Esther Landau captured

the District championship for wom-

offing. The war has brought many

eminent national. State and city

chess champions to the Nation's

grasp for bigger, stronger chess at-

tractions, have improved their chess

facilities, launched membership

Chess Problem No. 516.

BLACK-4 MEN

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WHITE-7 MEN

White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.

Giobal contest solutions come this week from Frank N. Mitchell. Joseph J. Feger. Mrs. Ruth King, Donald McClenon, John D. Miller, B. T. Callahan, Fred R. Mueller. Charles J. Berner. We wish a happy, prosperous New Year

Care-Kann Opening

Black. White.

Meridge. Fine.
P-QB3 21 Q-Q2
P-QB3 221 Q-Q2
P-K14
P-K3 23 PxKt
B-K15 24 PxP
P-QB4 25 Q-B3
PxP 26 KR-Q
PxKt 27 P-B4
Q-B2 28 KR-QKt
Kt-K2 29 KtxP
B-Q2 30 Kt-Q6
QxBP ch 31 RxR
Q-B2 32 Q-QKt3
Q-B5 35 Q-Q2
Q-B5 35 Q-Q5
Castles 37 KtxP(B7

It now appears that for the dura-

tion, at least, the PGA will stand

Q-B5 36 Q-Q5 Kt-B4
Castles 37 KtxP(B7) Resigns
Kt-R3 Time—2:22 1:57
Q-Kt4 White's 37
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new trails of progress.

lives, contributed much towards the . advancement of local chess educa-Stonewall Jackson's command at tion and there comes to mind old Bull Run now is used many times times old memories and old dear in the Pacific islands against the friends. I recall when Capital City Japs and against the Germans in Chess Club royally entertained the late Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world "Give 'em the bayonet" still is champion. The learned doctor, perennially puffing away at a long, black stogie, shuffled from board to Grandmaster Reuben Fine, the board, frowning thoughtfully, eyes But a bayonet doesn't work it- peering intently from beneath gray. self. For the slow, the clumsy and shaggy brows. Little did his oppothe awkward operator it can lead to nets know that it was his curtain performance for the Nation's Capi-

Colonna Was Familiar Figure.

Pausing in the Social Chess Lounge in 1937 it was a common sight to see tall, broad-shouldered V. Colonna, leaning over a player's table, intent on the next play and his massive hands gripping the curved knob of a large walking en. These were the high lights of kibitzer I have seen in these parts. Come New Year Day at the "Y" and a hushed, eager crowd milled around a quadrangle of chess and checker tables, marveling at the canny skill displayed by white-haired, gentlemanly W. B. Mundelle, octogenarian, plessed with the unquenchable spirit of youth. God bless his memory.

With eyes flashing, head thrown back, he came swinging along, ever in a hurry, time was precious to him little did we know how low were the sands in his hour glass) and mathematically he planned his college studies, his career, his hobby of chess. He was the ever vigilant proponent of rapid transit tourneys, lightning chess and beautiful were his tourney drawings for robin and elimination play. A grand guy was Winfred Horn, impulsive, impetuous, thirsting for knowledge. The reason for his abrupt departure to a better world is known but to God.

Bogoljubov Was Ubiquitous.

You recall the "general"? He was everywhere. As Basil Bogoljubov we knew him and an aura of mystery clung about him. He talked of strange lands, hot suns, of despair hope and art. A glass of beer-and he dramatically unfolded before your startled eyes a decade in Russian military history. Gripping tightly a stained, tanned briefcase, he strode through our midst. Perhaps the wrinkled portfolio con tained secrets beyond our ken, perhaps penciled pages of manuscriptthe great history he was writing-or his memoirs. We never knew. One day he posed for the art students at Corcoran and he was resplendent in the Army livery he wore and medals

and ribbons hung over his left breast. The commanding mien, the fiery gleam in his pale, blue eyes. the trimness of his Van Dyke beard -egad! For the nonce I was convinced he was a general! Chessah! A chessboard, an opponent he could browbeat with his wit, a cigarette, a mug of bear-and he was happy as a child. There were times when he played chess all day and all night. Then, I didn't know why. Now I know. Those were the cloudy. dark hours when chess was food and drink and shelter and the sesame to the circle of intimates he

loved. PGA Has New Meaning Local chess in eight years has gained international mention, great masters have played frequently here. Authors have come to lecture, world champions to exhibit their prowess. for "postponed golf arrangements."

### Muha, Peelish Elected To Lead Elevens in **North-South Game**

V. M. I. Fullback Is Named By Gray, West Virginia Guard Blue's Choice

Veteran clubs have prospered and By the Associated Press playing units exist in practically MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 23.-The Blue and Gray squads announced captains today to lead the During the eventful year of 1942 starting elevens in the fifth annual Vincent L. Eaton became District North-South All-Star game here champion, Emile Skraly, runnerup;

titlist of Washington Chess Divan; Peelish, West Virginia guard, and Bill Vickroy, Ohio State center, as co-captains for the inter-sectional itiated a point award tourney; interhigh players formed the nascent Jumpin' Joe Muha, smashing High School Chess Federation as a V. M. I. fullback, was named captain of the Southern Grays by one vote high Chess Association; Fine amazed

The Northern Blues selected Victor

over Garrard Ramsey, William and Mary guard, who was elected alternate captain. Each team boasts of stars in every position. One team will play the first quarter and another the second doggedly to their first place perch for each side and the second half

pass 1942's achievements are in the ing players from the first half. The backfields are almost set. For the North, Brundage of Pennsyl- between the two clubs. vania and Barrett of Georgetown Capital. Local leaders, cognizant of will play fullback; Bezemes of Holy the golden opportunity within their Cross and Mutryn of Xavier, tailback: Grigas of Holy Cross and cession. Saturday night at Boston Wolfe of drives for organized activity and Adams of Missouri and Doloway of Indiana, blocking back.

eagerly await the lusty, cheery 1943 Black of Mississippi State and youth to pick up the torch and blaze share the fullback slot for the South: By F. GAMAGE, Brockton, Mam. Prom. Union, tailback: Gafford of Auburn down to nine minutes Toronto had and Muha of V. M. I., wingback; a 4-2 lead—but as has happened McDonald of Tulane and Proctor of Furman, blocking back.

### Alabama Gridmen in Last Hard Drill at Home for Orange Bowl Battle

By the Associated Press. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 23.-The Alabama Crimson Tide faced its final heavy workout on the home field today, with Coach Frank Thomas ordering regulation scrimmage against Boston College plays as run by reserves

The squad is scheduled to taper off tomorrow, take a full holiday Christmas Day and leave Saturday for Miami, Fla., and the Orange

Yesterday's practice session was curtailed because of inclement weather, but the squad found time to work against Boston College plays in dummy drills. A portion of the session was used in preparing the Tide's offensive weapons

Although some squadsmen are hampered by colds and injuries, most of the varsity members are in fine condition.

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND.—Anton Christoforidis, 166. Cleveland, outpointed Nat Bolden, 172. Chicago (10): Lulu Costantino, 129. New York, outpointed Joey Pirrone, 134. Cleveland (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Lee Murras, 195. Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Ted Lowry, 176, New Bedford (10).

NEW YORK.—Herbie Katz, 173%, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Gordon, 175½, Tampa, Fla. (1).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Cannon Ball Gibson, 123, New York, outpointed Jose Domingo Rozo, 127, South America (8).

LOS ANGELES.—John Thomas, 135½, Los Angeles, stopped Lew Jenkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex. (5).

#### deadlock at the half to take their victory. Bruce Ross garnered honors for the evening with 12 points, while Nick Carter, ace of two years ago, led the grads with 10 points. McDaniel.c. Nixon.c La Scola.g O'Connor.g

Totals 14 634 Totals 12 3 27

Five, but Bethesda

Blazers Score, 34 to 27,

Nearby Maryland high school

basket ball teams have a 50-50 record

to show for their activity last night

as they celebrated the beginning of

Christmas vacations with their an-

nual alumni night parties, features

of winch were games against alumni

Montgomery Blair's team turned

back the grads, 34-27, while the

The Blazers moved out of a 12-12

Bethesda-Chevy

topped

Chase's team, 40-18.

While Former Barons

Take Game, 40 to 18

**Bows to Grads** 

Brewer.

Bruins Retain Hockey

Lead in Hot Finish

To Tie Leafs, 4-4

### Blair Defeats Alumni War Scribe Not Certain How Much Sports Help Fighters

Wolfert, Former Grid Star, Finds Teamwork Is Applied by Boys on Guadalcanal

By LAWRENCE PERRY,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Ira Wolfert, brilliant war correspondent who used to play football at Columbia and now is just returned from Guadalcanal, is not quite sure as to the degree in which soldiers of the United States, an athletic Nation, have benefitted from actual participation in sports competition.

almost flat.

"War," he said, frowning thoughtfully, "is such a damned serious business. No sport about it. Itis grim and deadly work. You can them is an ancient art. Wolfert was relate it to nothing but the business not certain, however, whether or not of killing. Yet, I suspect, the underjiu jitsu's advertised value is not out

more clearly apparent in the training camps, where I have not been. Like Football Huddle.

lying influence of athletics informs

our boys, even granting that it is

"Yet-teamwork?" He thought by Jap soldiers is lacking: The quite strongly. It was quite appar-ent in a battalion of marines, the Jap, an approved jiu jitsu hold. But the British as Commandos. It is commanded by Col. E. V. Carlson, the most magnetic, inspired, beloved officer in whatever branch of armed

"Before any operation he would and sudden death and all the hard-Score at half—12-12. Referee—Mr. huddle and explain to them the obliterate their thoughts. The alumni had an easier time at character of what lay ahead and sports front back home. Bethesda, running up a 15-9 edge at his plans for its conduct. In football. the half and adding 25 more points as I recall, it was not according to of things I had a talk once with reflected in the size of the War savin the second half. Elton McClure Hoyle, for any one to question the Col. Blondy Saunders (one of the ings field, which is nowhere near and Loring Appleby of the alumni play as called by the field general. Army Air Forces heroes, who, that of last season, although alley were the big guns with 10 and 8 But with. Col. Carlson it was quite among other exploits, brought a men and the tournament commitpoints, respectively, while the best all right. Any buck private, if he bomber safely to land after his pilot tee for the most part have striven one of the current players could do had a counter-suggestion, or a supwas the 6 points totaled by Bobby plemental suggestion, could sound off and his views received not only had heard via radio of the way attention but full consideration. Columbia was going and he told Those Second Raiders were a great outfit. You have my permission to apply to them an athletic background."

gone in for sports on a large scale; before I had a chance to transmit 7 418 Totals 18 440 especially baseball and jiu jitsu with Blondy's helpful advice to Lou."

### **Duckpinners Urged** To Watch for Lists **Of Bond Qualifiers**

Batch of War Savings Tourney Names to Be Printed Tomorrow

In order to assure smooth running of the rolloff in The Star's War savings tournament, qualifiers are urged to watch these columns daily many instances the specific drives upon which they will shoot.

"In war, at any rate," he said, at many of the maple plants will be "Testimony among our soldiers at published tomorrow.

Guadalcanal as to its application In the meantime alley managers again are warned to appoint foul awhile. "Yes, teamwork. You do only case of which I knew per- line judges for the final. These were get that impression from our soldiers, sonally concerned a teen-age ma- not necessary in the qualification

Raiders—in other branches of serv- when the encounter was finished line watcher it was necessary in ices known as Rangers and among the Jap was dead, his head crushed last year's Star tournament to throw out two scores that would have won first prize. They were rolled by a Do the far-flung American boys man and a woman at the same talk sport? You bet they do, says plant.

A Boon to Promoters.

Next Monday and Tuesday will call his 800 officers and men into a ships and perils of war do not be big evenings in the tournament, huddle and explain to them the obliterate their thoughts from the to the gratification of alley owners. "You know," he said, "in the heat far below par, and the condition is harder than ever to round up con-"Blondy," said Wolfert, "probably testants.

A. L. Kelley & Son bowlers were two games ahead in the Rosslyn Inme, for the love of Mike, to tell dependent League flag chase today Lou Little to drop a certain spinner by virtue of a sweeping victory over play he was using. Too bad, I for- the erstwhile leading Shaffer Flowgot just what play it was-and any- ers pinmen, who dropped a 2-1 de-The Japs, too, in recent years have way, the football season was over cision 'last night to Farlington's Service in a double-header. Allen Kelley's 366 aided the new pace-set-

> Dick Waters' 163 and 400 were tops as Waters Shade Shop trimmed the fourth-place Cooke Press, 2-1, to gain a tie for second place with the twice-losing Shaffers. George Ellis' 162 gave Washington Canoe a 2-1 edge over Arlington Tire

Jimmy Ott Rolls 407.

Young Jimmy Ott climaxed a 407 set with 156 to pace Bowers' Jewelry to a high of 650 in the Prince Georges County loop while the Pick-Ups nicked Lanham Grocery 2-1 with top score of 1.835. Johnny Nicro's 388 enabled Service Paint to whitewash Ryan's Tayern.

Andy Fillman shone with 141 and 400 as Eve Rude Beauty Salon swept former letermen of Central High Food Fair in the Greenway Bowl Commercial League while Frank Werle shared top honors with 145 and 396 as Brewer-Snyder dusted off Kohler's Pioneers with 1,727.

Agnes Collins of Crossroads with 125 and 343 and Helen Heinrich of Wonder Bread with 123 and 347 divided highs in the Prince Georges County Ladies' League while Minnie Brown aided Wonder Bread's high team tally of 1.542 with 340.

### Georgia Tech Grid Squad Is Given Brief Holiday

ATLANTA, Dec. 23. - Georgia Tech's gridders have scattered to their respective homes for a brief Christmas interlude, but will reassemble here Friday and Saturday, 35 strong, to depart for their Cotton Bowl engagement with the University of Texas at Dallas

The weather offered a brief respita vesterday in the rigid drills the Another Scrimmage Slated Yellowjackets have undergone in recent days, and the squad concluded pre-Christmas preparations with a session of calisthenics in the Coach W. A. Alexander awarded letter jackets before dismissing the squad.

The team, augmented by coaches, newspapermen and others, will leave in three separate groups Friday and Saturday.

### Cookes of Tennis Fame

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 23.-A daughter was born here Monday to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 national women's singles tennis fullback, twisted a knee while back- champion. Her husband. Lt. (j.g.) Elwood Cooke, U. S. N., himself a top-ranking tennis star, is stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center. Mrs. Cooke teamed with Alice

appointed president of the Niagara a shoulder knocked down earlier in Marble to win the national women's doubles crown five straight years and also was a co-holder of the title in three previous years, twice with Helen Jacobs and once with Betty. Nuthall. She also is a former coholder of the mixed doubles crown The baby weighed seven pounds,

Bowl game, Coach Wallace Butts and naval hospital officials said she and her mother are "doing fine."

### Charley Petro, Boxing Torres, Moves Into Faster Company

faster company Monday night at Turner's Arena, where he is scheduled to meet Joe Torres over the eight-round distance.

Charley is undefeated, having won 10 of his 11 starts and gained a draw in the other, and if he hurdles Torres he'll be on his way to a higher place in the fistic firmament. Torres will have a big edge in experience and punches stiffly enough to put

Petro to sleep if he connects, so the

PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE

Buddy Komar, the McKeesport (Pa.) heavyweight, will be after his seventh pro triumph in eight starts

when he meets Leon Ford on the same card, and a third eight-rounder brings together Taylor Miller and Stoney Lewis. Promoter Joe Turner still is seek-



### Jacobs Plans Florida Bouts to Entertain Soldiers

Grid Lions May Operate as Semipros; Corcoran of PGA Goes to War Zone for Red Cross

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Mike Jacobs, making his first visit to Florida this winter, is toying with the idea of running a few fight shows there to entertain the soldiers. Freddie Corcoran, the PGA Tournament director, is on his way to London to take up his new duties for the Red

Cross somewhere in the war sone. Hamline U., winner of the Intercollegiate City Basket Ball Tournament last spring, is peeved because Minnesota wouldn't give them a game. Seems the Gophers objected because Hamline uses freshmen. scheduled Dartmouth, also plays frosh, for a January 6 date. P. S.: Hamline holds several decisions over the Gophers in "game scrimmages."
Fred Mandel, jr., owner of the
Detroit Lions, hints that the a "semi-pro" basis, if at all. At least that should be an improve-

Stroke and distance.-Si Burick of the Dayton Times tells this stoy that "Nipper" Campbell, the famous old golf pro who died last week, used to tell on himself. When he was in Florida a few winters ago, Campbell had to undergo an emergency operation. He was rushed into the operating room, a nurse put something over his face and told him to count while he was getting the ether. Nipper reached the twenties before he began to fade, and continued slowly as he lost consciousness, "25, 26, 27, 28and ain't that a helluva score

going out?" Today's guest star—Reese Hart, Raleigh (N. C.) Times: "If you'd change the decimal point and put it after the first figure, the National League batting averages our bank roll did after doing Christmas shopping.

Played in hampionship.

Don't quote me, but-At least one New York sports editor has been offered a job as New York State athletic commissioner under the reorganization plan that is expected to go into effect as soon as the new State administration takes over. He turned it down. presumably because he couldn't have so much fun ribbing himself. One of Broadway's better-known bookies went for \$20,000 on the pro football playoff when he made the Bears over Washington the surest thing in his book since Roosevelt's second campaign. Gov. Adkins of Arkansas says horse racing in that State should be "adjourned for the duration." Wonder if that's why ball clubs

are thinking of Hot Springs as a training base? Picker's pickle-Lee Rieselbach of Milwaukee, a Wisconsin grad, felt bad about collecting a bet man, after their alma mammies played football last fall, so he let Pete pick his own winners to get even. Gentelene picked, in order. Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio States over Wisconsin, Dame over Michigan and Great Lakes over Notre Dame. On the last choice, Pete figured he had a cinch and to square things a bit he gave Rieselbach the benefit of a tie. That's what you'd call a perfect season. Service department—The Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station.

which figures to have one of the Southwest's best basket ball teams, has lined up a 16-game schedule and plans to play about nine more road games if transportation is available. Mc-Clellan Field, Calif., has postponed all indoor athletic activities until its new gym is completed. Take it from Athletic Officer Lt. Roy Riegels (who oughts know) McClellan teams were just going

Today a year ago-Associated

Pitcher Johnny Gee. ics, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary, with many of his former stars in attendance at his

### Dad Puts Son Out 'C' Club's Big Rally Of Tilt on Fouls By the Associated Press.

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 23.-Walt

Schmidt watched his son Jimmy

play basket ball for Kewanee

Papa Schmidt was the referee.

For Racing Success

Officials Believe They

Will Bridge Gap; Big

Drop on Second Day

of what kind of a season can be ex-

On opening day a crowd of 5.111

persons bet \$232,251, but yesterday

attendance dropped to 2,369 and the

For comparison opening day a

year ago brought out 9,381 fans who

lieved that enough fans would man-

pari-mutuel handle to \$129 968

pected at the Florida track

amounting to \$227,171.

to cushion this slump.

bert, the 1932 champion.

Park at Hot Spring, Ark.

Baers on Job as Army

Athletic Instructors

At Tropical Park

High School in a recent game against Galesburg. In fact, he Two Goals in Last Nine watched him so closely that Jimmy finally was waved out of Minutes Run Unbeaten the game for too many personals. Home Streak to Ten

The Boston Bruins are clinging Week Ends Held Hope By the Associated Press. the National Hockey League will see teams made up of outstand- based solely on their record in games with the challenging Toronto Maple Leafs, there isn't much to choose

> In four meetings this season, Boston has won once Toronto once and now they have tied twice in suc-Dartmouth, wingback; the rivals battled to a 3-3 deadlock and last night they repeated their stalemate with a 4-4 score.

For a time in last night's stirring Johnson of William and Mary will struggle at the Boston Garden the Leafs seemed about to come out Thomas of Tulane and Jones of victorious. With the game narrowed several times before to the Leafs, they were overtaken by an exciting finish in which "Busher" Jackson

played a prominent part. By emerging with a tie, the Bruins not only retained their 2-point firstplace margin over the Leafs, but also stretched their undefeated streak on their home ice to 10 games. No games are scheduled tonight.

### Only Four Quints to Play Schedule in National Pro Basket League

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Only four teams will carry on in the current National Basket Ball League title race, the organization said today in announcing that Toledo had been granted a "bye" for the remainder

of the season. Toledo withdrew, the announcement said, because of loss of personnel to military service and transportation difficulties. The action however, will not affect the standings, since the Ohio pros played only four games and lost once to each of the league's other clubs-Chicago. Sheboygan and Oshkosh, Wis., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Earlier, two other league members -Indianapolis and Akron-had withdrawn from this season's ac-

Sheboygan and Chicago are leading the league with four wins and two defeats apiece. Tied for third Cella's father founded are Oshkosh with three victories and three setbacks and Fort Wayne with two wins and as many reverses.

### Texas Stages Its Final Intensive Workout

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 23.-Today's practice concludes intensive training by the University of Texas Longhorns for their New Year Day game at Dallas' Cotton Bowl against Georgia Tech. After spending Christmas at home,

the team will reconvene in Dallas December 28 for light drills at Dallas High School Stadium.

### Sports Mirror

Press survey showed that \$517,-382,107 was wagered at Nation's race tracks in 1941, compared to \$416.654.882 in 1940. Three years ago - Pittsburgh

Pirates sent Pitcher Cy Blanton

and Infielder Jack Jeulich to Syracuse Chiefs of International League in part payment for Five years ago—Connie Mack, manager of Philadelphia Athlet-

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER

### Tonight Invites All Old Lettermen Officers to Be Chosen; School's Sports Staff

of all proportion to its practical

American Boys Talk Sport.

Wolfert. They talk it a lot. Battle

and co-pilot had been killed).

To Share Festivities The "C" Club's biggest party in years is planned tonight, with all School invited to the rally at the

Jewish Community Center at 8

Main business facing the gathering is election of officers and presentation of miniature gold footballs to members of Central's championship team, but several other important features are planned, according to President Sylvan King. King hopes that the numerous Central athletes who have returned to Washington with the military and The first two days of racing under Government services will take this wartime handicaps at Tropical Park opportunity to regain contacts with have failed to answer the question

their old school. Central's athletic staff will be present, with Principal Lawrence Hoover and Football Coach John Jankowski having important places on the program. Among the other important fig-

ures to attend, all of them graduate lettermen of Central, are Eugene wagered \$252,847 and the second day Casey, Robert Acorn, Al Stearn, throng numbered 5,433 with betting Bob Newby and Mike Macdonald.

#### Most horsemen predicted that the midweek turnouts at Tropical would continue to be small but some beage to get to the park on week ends loday for Tulsa Squad; Four jockeys who topped the American riding list at some time in Two Players Injured their saddle careers now are at

Tropical Park-three of them still BAY ST. LOUIS., Miss., Dec. 23.plying their trade and the fourth The University of Tulsa, nursing serving as a patrol judge. A fifth two injured players from football will be on the grounds after the training here, was promised another dose of scrimmage in today's work-Johnny Adams, who led all riders

in 1937 and is destined to win the Coach Henry Frnka sent the boys honor again for 1942, is the best through a 30-minute offensive Have New Daughter known of the group to present turiscrimmage yesterday and Glenn goers and piloted home the first win-Dobbs, N. A. Keithley and Clyde ner of the meeting Monday. Mark Leforce hit ends and backs regu-Fator, who had his big year in 1922, larly with their passes that a reand Charlie Stevenson, head man of serve team couldn't stop. the jockeys in 1935, still are riding. Bill Dost, hard-driving freshman Jimmy Butwell, the 1920 kingpin, has been retired for several years ing up a dummy against a terrific and is serving in Tropical's official block by Bob Dobbs before yesterday's scrimmage.

family. The absentee is Johnny Gil-The other casualty is Jerry Darcy. tall center and line backer, who got John Cella of St. Louis has been Racing Association which operates

#### the track at Fort Erie, Ontario Georgia Scrimmage Over By the Associated Press PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23.-

Georgia's Bulldogs won't have any with Don Budge. severe scrimmage before the Rose husky buck privates have checked

Tanforan race track. They were the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy, former heavyweight boxing champion and challenger espectively.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-Two

in at the Army Air Corps Replace-

ment Training Center at nearby

The giant Baers enlisted recently at Sacramento. They will aid in athletic instruction.

### **Enlisted Men Invited** To Skating Party

All enlisted men in the various branches of the service are invited by Manager Bill Kass to attend the ice skating party at Chevy Chase Ice Palace on Christmas eve from 8:30 to 11 p.m. It is suggested that the men bring

their own skates as the Ice Palace nas only a limited supply available



### Charley Petro, who has been even, Northeast boy is getting no pushmore successful than his brother, over. But Petro is fast, clever and Danny, in his first year of profes- strong, too, and should be able to sional fighting, will move up into take care of himself.

ing opponents for Nivk Latsios and Kid Alexander, local boys who have been promised places in the show.

> ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE SEAT CUSHIONS—COVERS Taranto & Wasman

### **Last of AVG Pilots** Serving in China Is **Victim of Crash**

Maj. Frank Schiel Dies While Rushing Photos Of Jap Dispositions

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 22 (Delayed).-A sad final chapter in the glorious record of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers has been written with the tragic death of Maj. Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz., last AVG pilot in China, who was killed in a crash while returning from an important Army reconnaissance mission over Japanese bases.

"His bravery caused his death." said Col. Robert Scott, fighter group commander with the China Air Task Force.

Maj. Schiel, AVG ace and one of the small group which remained with Gen. Chennault to train and lead Army flyers against the Japanese when the flying Tigers were disbanded last July, had an opportunity to return to the United States, but preferred to stay on combat duty in China.

Ploughing through bad weather. his plane crashed on a mountain and burned while he was hurrying back with photographs taken on a long, dangerous mission into uncharted enemy territory. His body was recovered and buried with military honors at an American air base cemetery.

With a record of six Japanese planes destroyed while with the AVG. Mai. Schiel carried out more than 200 flight missions as an air task force officer and squadron

Recognized as one of the best pilots and navigators, he was decoevading enemy fighters and getting photographs of Hanoi September 13—photographs which enabled bombers to stage one of the most bombers to stage one of the most effective raids in the China theater.

One of his greatest exploits was a 2.200-mile reconnaissance flight one day, mostly over the 30,000-foot level, in which he photographed Japanese airfields, and flew 250 miles over water to avoid tipping off the enemy. He also got pictures of

He once made a landing within 15 miles of Japanese lines. Maj. Schiel recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for

### Africa

gallantry in action.

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indicate geographical positions but harass the withdrawing enemy troops and commented that "the decrease in America's birth rate. work of mine clearance and road repair is continuing satisfactorily." In Tunisia, Allied detachments felt out Axis deployments in winter obliged to confront a nation with a

showers preparatory to the renewal manpower even greater than at arrest in New York City, Mr. Ma- their banzai shouts. of large-scale battles for the posses- present. bastions in Axis possession. Communiques from the London

Admiralty and British Middle East headquarters in Cairo listed these Axis surface craft as victims of the war of attrition in the Mediterra-One Axis supply ship sunk, one

believed sunk and two more supply ships and an escorting destroyer corpedoed by submarines. Whether the last three vessels were hope- dren." Dr. Panunzio continued. lessly damaged was not ascertained.

One enemy merchant vessel set afire and a small escort ship hit directly off Sicily and several direct hits scored on enemy vessels in the main basin at Tunis by Allied planes Monday night. The Cairo communique said "no trace of the smaller (escort) vessel could be found after the attack" off Sicily.

Single Sub Sinks Two. supply ships torpedoed were southbound "in the Tunis-Bizerte area." A single submarine accounted for both, it reported, saying one went down and "it was considered probable the second ship also sank."

Another submarine scored two hits each on the other two supply ships tion makes it imperative to defer and the destroper in an attack on a as many married men as possible convoy off Sardinia, the Admiralty between the ages of 22 and 26. said. It reported that "it was not possible to observe the final results of these attacks."

The Italian communique broadcast from Rome said Axis forces were active against Allied communication lines. It reported that German large merchant ships and a torpedo boat in attacks on British and American convoys in Algerian waters.

German and Italian detachments have gained ground after lively local encounters" in Tunisia, remountain defenses and captured lines after losing 200 men and a prisoners and war materials, the high command said.

Of Marshal Rommel's flight it groups who attempted disturbing

actions were annihilated.'

Malta a Springboard. Detailing one phase of the attacks on Axis shapping, the RAF'S Middle East news service said Malta was a springboard for torpedo carrying albacores in the attack off Sicily A 70-foot jet of smoke and steam arose from the merchant ship and the escort vessel's position was

marked by a large patch of oil. Wellington bombers based on the battered British island made the new smash at Tunis and were declared to have scored several direct hits on two ships in the main basin, causing both to disintegrate in crimson explosions which merged

into one great burst. Explosives were dropped upon the Tunis freight yards included one 4.000 pound bomb and a 1,000 pounder burst on the edge of the canal linking La Goulette with Tunis harbor, the account said.

In Central Tunisia Fighting French forces still were driving to smash sun. today sun. today sun. tomorrow Moon. today had beaten off a German counterhad beaten off a German counterattack west of Kairouan, presumably at Pichon, about 60 miles west of Sousse.

Stabbing ahead of the main American and British troops in Tunisian January Pebruary March March Petrus March M Medjez-El-Bab, crossroads town, and 10 miles southeast of Mateur yesterday, probing enemy locations while the Allied forces were being steadily reinforced for assaults to drive to Tunis and Bizerte, the Axis strongbolds in Tunisia.



A GIFT FOR SERVICEMEN-Claud Livingston (right), president of the Washington Real Estate Board, delivers to (left to right) Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field, Mrs. John Dougherty of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club and Joe Judge, cigars and cigarettes presented for servicemen by the board at its annual Christmas party yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

### Smythe, Morale Case Conscription: Policy rated with the Army Silver Star for Leading to New War, Defendant, Claims

Declares Draft of Young Husbands Will Cause Big Drop in Birth Rate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—America, through a short-sighted conscription policy, is laying the groundwork for another great war 20 years or so hence, a prominent sociologist said today, and is depriving of life uncounted members of an unborn gen-

Dr. Constantine Panunzio, associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, declared that calling of said British patrols continued to young married men into the armed services will result in an alarming "And even though we deal Japan

> Bigger Jap Gain Predicted. Japanese will have increased their

population by 30,000,000, while the fendants who was at large at that United States may anticipate a gain of only 18,000,000. "To understand the full effect of

colors without regard for future New York for "a few days" for that manpower we must realize that the younger married people give birth to a large proportion of the chil-"In World War I. France re-

One small enemy supply vessel cruited without regard to marital enough to post high bond. sunk in the Gulf of Gabes (off the status. And when 1940 came, with Tunisian coast) by light naval, its new and greater war, France found itself actually with fewer men between 20 and 25 years than in the earlier conflict. Births between 1915 and 1919 were 1 040 000 fewer than normal.

"Apparently the United States is going to face a manpower situation similar to France's."

Another factor contributing to a lower birth rate here, he asserted. The Admiralty said two of the is the increasing employment of

women in war industries. lation is fast becoming stationary in size. Our present rate of increase is barely enough for replacement. "The future strength of the Na-

tank force, the Russians said.

ported, with the Germans counterattacking from their blockhouses Allied counterattacks on and dugouts but retreating to their number of guns.

The Germans were said to be said, "In the Sirte region, enemy area without success, and the Russians said they continued moppingup operations near Velikie Luki.

### Low Bond 'Promised'

Maloney Denies Being Party to Deal; Prisoner Seeks Freedom on \$500

Edward James Smythe, one of 28 cused Special Prosecutor William group.

Smythe, who appeared before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court. asked that his bond be reduced from \$2,500 to \$500. Mr. Maloney opposed the reduction on the grounds that Smythe had been a fugitive and was a knockout blow now," he added, "in a "prime mover" in the Nazi propa- toasted. the next generation we may be ganda effort in the United States. loney had offered him bond within

> time. Mr. Maloney admitted that such an offer had been made to Smythe that he had taken part in the deal. He said he objected to the release of Smythe in New York and still considered the defendant important

Broenstrupp, another of the 28 de-

Smythe said he was warned he would be "crucified" with high bond in Washington. The justice deferred action on the

### New York Yule Mail Far Above Year Ago

plea to tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Christmas mail during the first three weeks of December has outstripped last year's "Our situation," Dr. Panunzio and 8,000,000 pieces incoming, Postsaid, "is serious because the popu- master Albert Goldman said vester-

In a single 24-hour period-yesterday-a total of 15,785,186 pieces of letter mail were handled here. Goldman said. The dollar value for the three weeks period was \$600,000 above 1941's total, he added.

### Russian

(Continued From First Page.) Russians. Soviet artillery blasted planes had severaly damaged five back and burned out 10 of the Nazi

New bitter fighting within the

counterattacking again in the Rzhev Every Claim Denied.

The Soviet Information Bureau made a pointed denial of a German claim that some Russian troops were encircled between Kalinin and terday alone.

Lake Ilmen, northwest of Moscow "No Soviet troops are encircled either at Lake Ilmen or elsewhere on the Soviet-German front," the

agency said. Two eralier communiques today told how the Russians were widening their wedge in the Middle Don corridor, taking huge stores of guns

and equipment as they advanced. (The German communique yesterday admitted that the Nazis were on the defensive against the Russian spearhead that had

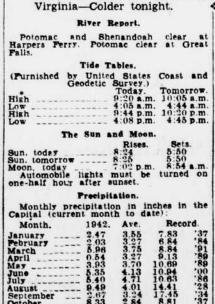
Rostov as one of its objectives.) "Organized attempts of separate enemy groups to hold back the offensive of the Red Army have been unsuccessful and have only increased the already great losses of the already great losses of the Germans," the Soviet regular early

communique said. A special communique reported that 6,700 prisoners were taken yes-

### Weather Report

District of Columbia—Colder tonight, gentle winds.

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) Maryland-Somewhat colder tonight.



Highest, 99: on July, 19. Lowest, 1; on December 21,



# Report for Last 24 Hours.

# **Bring Gift Cigarettes**

Real Estate Board Meeting Joins in Singing Christmas Carols

Realtors and Guests

For Servicemen

For the benefit of local servicemen's organizations, more than 500 guests and members of the Wash-

Following the luncheon meeting Naval Air Station and the Pepsi-Cola Service Center.

Livingston Speaks.

Claud Livingston, board president, n welcoming the group, declared that "we real estate people have accomplished much in the past for ted more than \$11,000,000,000 a huge Chile Mig Big 66 61 assd Ch Mig Big 66 62 assd Chile Mig Big 66 62

task in this great effort.

He added that we need Christmas more than ever this year. "We need December 19 was \$39,773,627.50, into have our spirits refreshed," he cluding more than \$7,000,000 war said. "We need the strength, the securities bought by the State, Hugh encouragement, the joy which this Leach, president of the Fifth Disfine festival has always brought us." trict Reserve Bank, announced yes-

"Santa" Appears.

'zoot suit" Santa Claus costume, including a long key chain which looked suspiciously like a dog leash. brought seasonal greetings. He artive girls who later did "the cat,"

Allison, radio singer, presented sev- 777; Portsmouth, \$1,702,341; Roaeral musical numbers. A profes- noke, \$1,088,345; Staunton, \$235,855, sional bicycle act concluded the pro- and Waynesboro, \$28,195. Program Committee and Ray Taylor day tax savings notes and United was chairman of the entertainment States Savings bonds. Series F and president of the Chicago Real Estate banks, building and loan associa-Board, was introduced by Mr. Liv- tions, investment houses and other

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

Axis, the old ones were The Japanese joined the Finns in the traditional skoal and Smythe alleged that after his the Finns joined the Japanese in After the dinner the guests went

into the main reception room of the Earle McGeary. Legation, where an appropriate film was exhibited. It was the picture of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, to which had been added a few close-ups, showing the damaged close-ups, show By 1970, he predicted, the prolific agents in apprehending H. Victor Legation, where an appropriate film close-ups, showing the damaged lon, jr.; Samuel W. Fry, jr., and Cent of Ga rf 51/28 59 American battleships. The Japs Newell T. Swartz. must have obtained the film from the United States, since they looked War stamps to these employes of Cent RR of N J 48 87 Cent RR of N calling youthful married men to the and that Smythe was released in must have obtained the film from disaster.

Story Leaked Out.

As was inevitable in a country H. Weckerly. where the masses are not pro-Axis Speakers at the dinner included the "big fellows," details of the party

leaked out. Legation was informed of the facts erick Pavey, jr. and the short-wave radio broadcast

to Finland followed. count of what is going on in Finrelations with Finland-for many Government and public-take a ser-

ious view of the situation. The mere fact that the country is does not fully justify a diplomatic City, Pa., and Bloomfield, N. J. break and a declaration of war. move as playing into the hands of City's population was only 320,000 the Axis, which would like to see a and the Nation 18,000,000. definite break between the United States and Finland.

The American Government believes the Finnish people are in no way hostile to the United States and that fundamentally they would like to see the Axis defeated. But whether this feeling still ex-

ists today is a matter on which Mr. Schoenfeld will be able to throw further light.

Given Benefit of Doubt. Premier Rangell is in office as a result of his election by popular vote. and whether he has had a change in heart or the Finns themselves have decided that the future of their country is linked to an Axis victory is a question to be determined shortly. For the time being, the Finns are given the benefit of the

doubt. It is quite possible that the exuberance of Premier Rangell at the sight of the damaged United States warships was only the result of a combination of alcoholic fumes and delight over the decoration by the Japanese. But it also is possible the Washington Stock Exchange tothat he felt that his people believe the United States cannot prevent Russia from swallowing up Finland in the event of an Allied victory. In any event, Nazi propoganda has been working overtime in trying to

will not allow the Allies to speak for Finland's independence. 156,500 Tires Turned In

look for any help from this country

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23 (A).agent for the Defense Supplies Corp. OPA in Washington to assist in fixhere, said yesterday.

### **Victory Bond Sales** Exceed \$45,000,000 As D. C. Drive Ends

Maryland, Virginia Also Make Notable Campaign Records

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington bankers, investment dealers, building and loan experts, Argentine 4s ington Real Estate Board brought more than two wash hampers of cigarettes to the realtors' ninth annual Christmas party in the Maynual Christmas party in t Following the luncheon meeting the gifts were presented to representatives of the Soldiers, Sailors with thousands of people and sold with thousands of people and sold Canada 35 67. sentatives of the Soldiers, Sallors and Marines' Club, Bolling Field, the more than \$45,000,000 in Govern-Canada 58 52 ment issues. Exact figures will be ment issues. Exact figures will be Chile 6s 60 assd Chile 6s 61 Feb assd Chile 6s 61 Feb assd Chile 6s 61 Sept assd.

accomplished much in the past for which we should be and are truly grateful, but there is a vast amount of work to do in the future for the physical as well as spiritual welfare of the people with whom we are so closely associated.

"We are mindful of our boys in the armed forces of our America. We realize that in a time of war for survival we became humble before the soldier. Generations yet unborn will enjoy the light of liberty, or sink in the darkness of despair, depending on how we perform our task in this great effort."

ted more than \$11,000,000,000,000, a huge oversubscription, but fifth district financiers have kept hard at work to raise the full quota for this territory. They never eased up when the Treasury reported the drive had already exceeded expectations and gone far over the top.

Maryland led the other fifth district States and the District in the total amount of Victory bonds sold during the drive, the latest reported figure of \$98,148,544 having been substantially exceeded in the closing hours of the push.

Virginia Sales Mount.

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Virginia Sales Mount.

The total for Virginia through terday. Richmond led Virginia cities, buying more than \$24,000,000 in One of the realtors, dressed in a Government securities, exclusive of purchases by banks.

During the three-week campaign Alexandria sold \$514,828 Victory Loan securities and Arlington sold rived on a sled drawn by two attrac- \$598,195. Winchester sold \$173,032, Charlottesville, \$304,885; Danville, a recent development in "rug cut- \$618,286; Fredericksburg, \$250,572; Harrisonburg, \$70,441; Lynchburg, Singing of Christmas carols was \$705,164; Newport News, \$2,469,605; led by Ted Alexander, and Lynn Norfolk, \$2,092,430; Petersburg, \$779.-

J. Lee Donnelly headed the Although the campaign closes to-Lt. Ronald J. Chinnock, G. will continue to be sold through

channels.

War Bond Sales \$1,040,000.

The Hamilton National Bank's branch offices sold \$1,040,000 War bonds in the three weeks' spirited contest just ended. Woodridge-Langdon being the winner; Potomac Branch, second. and Northeast Branch, third. the results being announced at the annual Christmas party at the Columbia Country Club. The contest was in charge of Vice President Warren R. Forster and Earle McGeary.

the United States, since they looked like our own close-ups which had been gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Pa 1st ref 4s 49 Cent Pa 2st 66 Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Pa 2st 56 60 Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Pa 2st 56 60 Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Pa 2st 66 Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Pa 2st 66 Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released after the maker, H. R. Bauckman, Watson Cent Reford gradually released gradu E. Ahlenfeld, Goldie E. Coleman, Cent Pac 58 60 Cer-teed deb 51/25 48.

John T. Fletchall, James R. Freer, C& 0.31/28 96 D. Chi Alt ref 38 49. The showing of those pictures John T. Fletchall, James R. Freer, caused the already "enthusiastic" Twila C. Kile and Maude M. O'Toole. audience to rise to its feet and join The third prize, \$5 in War stamps, the Japanese Embassy staff in went to each employe of the Northshouts of banzai. According to re- east Branch, George F. Hoover, Julliable but confidential reports, the ian O. Cardin, Paul W. Clarke, Finnish Premier was the cheer Gladys K. Gardner, T. W. Harrison, Constance P. McLaughlin, Margaret A. Slifer, B. E. Thomas and C.

and still believe that Finland is E. C. Graham, president; C. B. Dulfighting her own war which has can, jr., a director; E. C. Halbach, nothing to do with the conflict of president of the Hamilton Club, and Wilmer J. Waller. Katheryn E. Bowers announced that the club It also is possible that, because had raised \$135 for equipment for totals by 13,000,000 pieces outgoing Finland may decide to get off the three local orphanages. John M. Axis band wagon if things turn De Marco was master of ceremonies. sour, some of the Axis participants and among those present were 4 to the feast may have caused the of the 27 staff members now in the story to be spread in Helsinki and armed services, J. H. Schooley, R. L. abroad. In any event the American Stewart, J. H. Brashears and Fred-

Laidlaw 100 Years Old Today. Completion of 100 years of con-When Minister H. F. Schoenfeld tinous operation was observed toreaches Washington in the next few day by Laidlaw & Co., New York days he will give a first-hand ac- Stock Exchange firm and one of the oldest organizations of the kind land today. Official quarters which in the country, G. Bowie Chipman, do not see any reason to break off of the Washington office, announced. The anniversary was featured by years the "pet" of the American the distribution of brochure giving the history of the concern and by a Christmas party held last night at the main office, 26 Broadway, fighting on the side of the Nazis Other offices are in Boston, Oil

The brochure states that when Some official circles regard such a the firm was founded New York

Eliot H. Thomson Injured. Eliot H. Thomson of the Washing-Eliot H. Thomson of the Washing-Sept Sept RYEton Loan & Trust Co., is at Garfield Hospital suffering with a fractured July leg. He fell down some steps at his home last Sunday. Friends suggested today that Christmas cards from all his former students in the American Institute of Banking would e most welcome.

Hibbs Pays Christmas Bonus. J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner in the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., announced today, as customary, payment of a Christmas bonus of a full month's salary to all employes who have been with the brokerage house for a period of one year or more The three dividends totaling \$3.75 on Southern Railway preferred stock are in addition to the \$1.25 a share paid on November 2 and make a Washburn Wire

earnings in 1942. Today's Trading on Exchange. Riggs National Bank common stock figured in a 14-share sale on day at 24714, off 14. Washington Gas common was again wanted, 20 shares changing

hands at 151/4, around yesterday's levels. Mergenthaler Linotype sold in convince the Finns that they cannot Boston yesterday at 36 and 35 1/2. The last sale on the local board was if Germany is defeated, since, in at 36.

Sumner Pike Given Watch. The members of the Securities and Exchange Commission presented Commissioner Sumner T. Pike a handsome watch at a Christmas party held in Philadelphia yesterday. The presentation was made Virginia motorists turned in a total by Chairman Ganson Purcell. Mr. of 156,500 "idle tires," A. H. Graham, Pike was recently loaned to the ing oil prices.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET Stock Prices Follow **Bonds**

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**New York Cotton** 

as much as 95 cents a bale.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Cotton

Scale-down support came through

Late afternoon values were 65 to 80

Futures closed 90 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 6Pt — Yearnd long realizing today depressed cotton

tures 90 cents to \$1.10 a bale. The

arket closed begins stand

Washington Produce
BUTTER—Local supply situation to un-

certain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves. 16½: spring lambs. 15.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Receipts very light. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 23): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-53; average. 51½: U. S. extras. large. 50-53; average. 43½: U. S. standards. large. 43-45; average. 44: U. S. standards. large. 43-45; average. 44: U. S. standards. medium. 38; U. S. extras. large. 50-51; average. 50: U. S. extras. large. 50-51; average. 40: U. S. standards. large. 43-44; average. 43½: U. S. standards. large. 43-44; average. 43½: U. S. standards. large. 43-44; average. 43½: U. S. standards. medium. 38-38½; average. 38. U. S. trades. 36½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal; whites, 40-41; mixed colors. 38-40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. all sizes. 23-26; roosters. 16-17. Chickens. Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 29. Turkeys, young toms. 35; hens. 39; old toms. hens and No. 2s. 28.

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

By the Associated Press

### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Corn prices were up almost a cent a bushel at futures turned reactionary today one stage of trading today due to under bursts of profit-taking, in- National Union (75) greatly improved shipping business fluenced partly by the favorable war but wheat and rye lost as much at news and a disposition to take profits times as a result of uncertainty prior to the holiday. Hedge selling Real Estate (m6) about the flour price ceiling pro- aided the decline, which extended to

These extreme price changes were modified before the close due price-fixing orders for mill account. largely to evening up of accounts. Washington reports indicating a cents a bale lower, March, 18.93; new plan may be adopted to stim- May, 18.84, and July, 18.78. ulate producer sales of cash wheat now held off the market unsettled the trade.

Wheat closed 14-12 lower than yesterday, May,  $1.35^{1}_{8}$ - $^{1}_{4}$ ; July,  $1.35^{3}_{8}$ ; corn,  $^{1}_{8}$ - $^{5}_{8}$  higher, May,  $92^{5}_{8}$ - $^{1}_{2}$ ; July, 9338; oats, 18-14 off; rye, 34-1

Sept. CORN-.53% .53% .53% .53% .53%

March Chicago Cash Market.

No cash wheat. Corn. new. No. 3 yellow. 8934-9034: No. 4. 8434-8934: No. 5. 7932-85; sample grade. 62-63: No. 4 white. 92-95; old corn. No. 5 mixed, 91½: No. 2 white. 1.10. No oats. Barley malting. 85-1.04. nominal: feed. 60-74. nominal: field seed. per hundredweight. nominal: timothy. 4.75-5.00: alsike. 18.50-22.00: fancy red top. 7.00-50: red clover, 18.00-22.50: sweet clover, 7.00-9.00. Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Dividends de-clared: Year End.
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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 23 (49.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialties on the New York Stock Exchange for December 22: 3,316 purchases, involving 96.483 shares; 5,003 sales, involving 134,500 shares, including 26 short sales. Ruy War honds and Stamps for the boys in the camps.

### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
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### Irregular Course In Dull Session

Specialized Strength Continues, but Many Leaders Slip

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Specialized strength continued in today's stock market, although many slipped into minus territory after a forenoon recovery shift failed to follow through.

It was a duplication of numerous pre-Christmas sessions when commitments usually are trimmed for the holiday which, this year, some Wall Streeters planned to extend from Thursday to Monday. Tax selling was stressed by large blocks of low and medium-priced issues at the start and, while slow intervals were plentiful, transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares.

Assorted stocks were aided by actual and prospective earnings Others moved up on short covering Several peace-rated issues seemed heartened by the persistently optimistic war news.

Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated in the morning These were reduced or eliminated in the majority of cases after midday and irregularity ruled in the final hour.

Helpful to sentiment was the quick distribution of a special offering of 22,292 shares of 20th Century-Fox at 14%.

Stocks touching new tops for the year or longer included Firestone Tire, United States Rubber, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co. and Chrysler. Anaconda Wire & Cable, which weakened Monday on the Federal indictment, retrieved a portion of its loss. Resistance was displayed by Beth-

vania, Youngstown Sheet, American Can, Sears-Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, United States Gypsum and International Harvester. United Gas Improvement reached its best level for 1942 in reflection of company directors approving a liqui-

both the preferred and common. In the faltering class were American Telephone. Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Woolworth, Kennecott and Westinghouse.

### Washington Exchange

Riggs National Bank com.-14 at Washington Gas Lt. com .- 20 at

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

Ana & Pot 15s 1949 10812
Ana & Pot mod 33s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 33s 1949 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Subur mod 33s 1951 10512
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 33s 1958 107
Pot El Pow 33s 1977 11012
Wash Gas 5s 1960 12634
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 1931/2

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9)
Capital Transit (al 75)
N & W Steamboat (44)
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5,50)
Wash Gas Lt com cv pfd (4,50)
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00)
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00)
Wash Ry & El com (a37,00)
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

om & Savings (y10.00) Liberty (†4) Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (†4,00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1,00) Riggs (e10) Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOU
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (7.0)
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (5.00)
Mergenthaler Lino (5.00)
Natl Muce & Inv pf d (35)
Peoples Dr com new (al 00)
Real Est M & G pf d († 50)
Security Store (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Lothrop pf d (7)
\*Ex dividend, †Plus extr

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Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 102.90.
Previous day. 102.97; week ago. 102.11; month ago. 100.70; year ago. 94.87.
1942. 1941. 1940. 1933-9.
High 102.97 95.12 78.25 98.14.
Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44. Tutures 90 cents to \$1.10 a bale. The market closed barely steady.

Open. High. Low. Close.
January 19.27b
March 19.32 19.33 19.10 19.12-13
May 19.23 19.23 18.98 19.01-02
July 19.17 19.17 18.94 18.96
October 19.06 19.06 18.84 18.85
December 19.06 19.06 18.84 18.85
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Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks.

Net change +2 -1 unc. unc.

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60-Stock Range Since 1927:

33.7

High

Low

1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7

16.9

New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) **Bond Averages** Reits. Indust. Util. Pgn.
Net change. unc. +1 +2 -1
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Week ago 63.9 103.3 97.4 53.2

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Cons Cop .45e \_\_ 4

Cons Edis 1.60\_\_ 45

Cons Pilm pf 1k. 1 Cons Oil .50 .... 27

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Copperw pf 2.50.

Corn Ex 2.40 \_\_ 190

tCrane ev pf 5 \_\_ 210 Crm of W 1.60e. 1

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Contl Mot .55e .. 6 Contl Oil Del 1 .. 8

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Corn Prod 2.80\_ 10 56% Crane Co 1e \_\_\_ 15 13%

#### TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942.

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Unit Corp pf 3k. 95 16% 16

Unit Drug 2 7% 7% 7% Unit Elec Coal 2 5% 5% 5% Unit Eds 2.25e 2 25% 25%

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U S Real & Imp.

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White Rock .10e.

Wilcox Oil & G

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Willys-Over pf ... 4

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Del Lack & Wn... 2 31/4 Det Edison 1.30ex 12 18 17% 17% †Devoe & Ray 1 . 80 17% 17% Diam Mtch 1.50. 9 24% 24 Dia'd M pf 1.50\_ 4 36% Am Loco pf 7k ... Am Mach&F .80. Am Mach&F .80. 7 12% 12% 12% AmMch&M 50e. 3 7% 7% 7% Diam T Mot 1e x 1 814 814 814 814 Dist C-8 h2.22 8 214 2114 2134 714 714 -Dixie-Vor .50e .. 9 94 94 Am Metals 1a ... Dixie-V A 2.50\_ 30 38 †Am Metals pf 6 30 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 †Am News 1.80\_280 251/4 251/5 251/5 Dome M h1.70e \_ 19 15% 15 Douglas Airc 5e 9 584 57 57 -14 Dow Chemical 3 1 1324 1324 1324 +14 m Power & Lt 25 AP&L 5pf 2.81k. 10 15% 15% 15% Dupont 4.25e 1266 135% 135 135% + % AP&L6pt3.375k. 6 18 17% 17% + Du Pont pf 4.50. 2 126 1254 126 Am Radiat .80e\_ 50 Eastn Air Lines\_ 11 32% 31% 32% Am Roll Mill 1e. 33 10% 10% 10% -Eastm'n Kod 5 5 150% 149% 150 Eastman K pf 6 40 178 178 178 Eastm'n Kod 5 tAm RM pf 4.50 590 5314 53 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 3 35½ 35% 35½ + ½ El Auto-L 2.25e. 6 30% 30½ 30½ - ½ Am 8m & Ref 2a 12 36% 36% 36% Blec Boat 1e 4 10% 10% Am Sm&R pf 7. 50 145 145 El & Music .06e\_ 2 Am Snuff 2.80e\_ 7 33% 33% 33% Am Steel Fy 2\_\_ 19 20 19% 19% El Pwr & Lt. Elee P & Lt 6 pf. Am Stores (1) \_\_\_ 2 11% 11% 11% + Am Store 1.20 \_\_ 1 11% 11% 11% EIP&L 7pf 1.05k Elec Stor Bat 2 .. 4 34 El Paso NG 2.40 8 23% Endicott-John 3 x 3 45 7 41% 41% 41% 44% 45 Eng Pub Service. 4 2% 2% Eng P 8 pf 5.50. 1 57% 57%

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Canada Dry .60. 9 15% 14% 15 + 15 Canadian Pac ... 13 6% 6% 6% - 1% Cap Admin (A) \_ 1 4% Carpen St 2.50e 1 27 Caterpillar Tr 2. 23 41 39% 40% + Celanese 2 \_\_\_\_ 15 27% 27% 27% + †Celan pf 5 \_\_\_\_ 10 9614 9614 †Celan pf 7 \_\_\_ 50 97 9614 Celotex .50 \_\_\_\_ 23 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ¼ Cen Agur 2.125a 2 16% 16% 16% + ¼ Cent Pdry .10e \_\_ 15 15 2 1% 1 2% 2% Cent RR NJ(r) ... Cent Viole 2.50e. Cerro de Pasco 4 2 32% 32% Certain-teed \_\_\_ 6 2% 2% †Certain-teed pf 50 32% 32% Ches & Ohio 3a \_ 32 3314 33 Chi & Eastn III .. 19 2% Chi & E III A .59e. 13 8% Chi Grt Wn 3 2 2 2 Chi GW pf 1.25k 1 104 104 104 -Chi Pneu Tool 2. 4 15% 15% 15% -Chi RIAP (r) \_\_ 2 A A ChiRIAP 7pf (r) 12 4 4 Chiekasha CO 1 1 13% 13% 13% Childs Co \_\_\_\_ 3 1% 1% Chrysler 3.50e \_ 35 68% 68% City Ice&F 1.20. 2 10% 10% †City Ice pf 6.50100 96% 96

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Coca-Cola 3a \_\_\_\_ Colgate-P-P.50a

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VICTORY TAX
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†Safeway S pf 5.270 106½ 106 106 St Joe Lead 2 4 29 28½ 29 StL-San Pr (r) 8 ½ ¼ ¼ ¼ StL-San F pf(r). 3 27 ScottPaper1.80a +Scott Pap pf 4. 40 110 110 110 Leh Valley Coal 9 1 1 1 + 1 + Leh Vall Coal pf. 4 11% 11% 11% -Seab'd AL (r) \_ 8 Seab'd AL pf(r) 1 Leh Valley RR 3 21/2 21/4 21/4 Lehman Co 1a 7 24/4 24/4 24/4 4 Seaboard Oil 1 .\_ 1 16% 16% Seagrave Corp\_\_ Libby-Ow-Fd 1\_ 33 32% 31% 31% Lib McN&L 45e. 13 5 4% 5 Sears Roeb 3a... 20 62 61¼ 61¼ + ½

Servel Inc 1.... 23 9¼ 9½ - ½

Sharon Steel 1... 4 9 8¼ 8½

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34

64 +2

14 -

5% -

214 214 +

25% -18

21/2

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Kress (SH) 1.60. Kroger Groc 2\_\_

Leh Valley RR ...

Lee R & T 2.25e. 1 27

Lone Star G 8a .. 12 37

Marine Mid .18e 11

Marshal Fld.80a 19

Martin-Parry ... 5

May Dep Strs 3\_ 5

Maytag Co.\_\_\_ 2

McCall 1.40 \_\_\_ 3 12

McCrory Strs 1 ... 14 12

McLellan .60e \_\_ 2 6%

†Mead pf 6 ..... 10 66 66 Melville Shoe 2 6 29 29

Mead Corp .90e\_ 5

Merch & M T 2 1

Midland Steel 2

Mohawk Carp 2.

Munsingw 2.25e

Nat Aviat .625e\_

Nat Bisc't 1.40e.

Nat Can.

Nat Oil 1

Nat Bond&S.60a 1

Nat Gyps'm 25e 90

McGraw Elec 2 .. 4 24 23% 23%

McIntyre h2.22a 1 364 364 3654 +

Mc Kes & Rob 1. 18 15% 15% 15% -

Miami Cop .50e. 4 5% 5% 5% 5 Mid Cont 1.40e. 18 19% 18% 18%

Minn Hon R 2a .. 3 57 57 57 †Minn H pf B 4 .. 20 106 106 106

Monsant C 2.25e 3 8714 8714 8714

Nat Cash Rg 1a. 6 19% 19% 19% Nat Cyl Gas 80 8 9 8% 9

Nat Distillers 2 15 25% 25

Nat Lead .50 \_\_ 17 13% 13% Nat Malleable 1 4 14% 14

Nat Supply \_\_\_\_ 12 64 5%

tNat Bup 6pf 9k 20 61% 61% 61% +1

Nat Tea Co \_\_\_\_ 2 3 8 3 Natomas 1 \_\_\_ 13 64 55 64 14 Nehi Corp .52e . 1 95 95 95 4 4

Newp't Ind .50e. 22 10% 10% 10% + % Newp't NS 2.50e 12 17% 16% 17% + % Newp't NS pf 5. 11 94 94 94 NY Air Brake 2. 1 28 28 28 + 14

NatGyp pf 4.50 260 70

Nat Power & Lt. 22 214
Nat Steel 3 \_\_\_\_ 2 53

Nat Cyl Gas .80 8 9 814 9 -Nat Dairy .80 ... 15 1414 1414 1414 -

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Minn-Moline Im 12 34 34 Min-M pf 6.50k 2 644 64

Monte Ward 2 \_\_ 42 344 34

Mission Co .85e\_ 10 13 Mo Kan & T pf .. 2 314

Mueller Br 1.65e. 5 2214

Murphy (GC) 8. 2 65

Murray Cor .50e. 10 5% Nash-Kelv .50 \_ 6 6%

†Nash C&StL 3e 10

29% 29% 25% 25

Maytag pf 2k \_\_ 3

McGraw-H .60\_

Master El 1 80e

Mark St Ry pr\_100

Lambert 1.50

Sou Pacifie 1e ... 28 151/4 151/5 Sou Railway ... 7 147/4 141/4 Sou Ry pf 1.25e . 25 351/4 351/4 Sparks Wit .25e. 1 2% 2% Spear & Co..... 1 2% 2% Unit Stkyds .15e Spencer K 1.90e. 1 23 Unit Strs pf 6k ... SperryCrp1.50e\_ 14 24% 23% Univ Cycl 1.80e\_ 3 tUniv Leaf T 4a 50 +Spicer pf A 3 ... Spiegel Inc .... 57 31/4 Vadsco Sales †Spiegel pf 4.50. 70 36% Square D 2 \_\_\_\_ 2 35% Vanadium 25e.. 9 15% 15% 15% + ¼ Van Norm 1.30e. 3 8% 8% 8% Squibb 2.125e 6 Std Brands .10e 54 Stand Gas & El 12 14 Stand G&E 34pf 2 14 Van Raalt 2.50e 1 25% 25% 25% + 4 Victor Ch 1.10e\_ 8 24% 24% 24% + % Stand G&E S7pr Va-Caro Chem \_ 3 2 2 2 Va-Car Ch pf 5k 3 384 384 384 + 1 Std O Cal 1 500 \_ 50 2814 2914 Std Oil Ind 1a \_\_ 32 28% Std Oil N J 1a \_ 51 46% tVa Ir C&C pf. 10 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 4 ¼ Virgin Ry 2.50 1 26 26 26 +1 Va Rwy pf 1.50 4 28% 28% 28% + ¼ Std Oil Oh 1.50a. Starrett 2.25e \_ 1 25% Vule Detin pf 7 20 133 133 Vultee pf 1.25 \_\_ 1 20 20 20 Ster Warn .50e\_ 4 Stokely Bros .... 9 Stone & W .75e\_ 18 Waldorf Sys 1 ... 1 7% 7% 7% + Walgreen 1.60 ... 8 20% 20% 20% -Sun Oil 1 tSun Opf A 4.50. 20 127 127 Sunshine M .55e. 18 Warner Pictures 82 Wash G L 1.50 .. 2 151/4 151/4 151/4 + 1/4 Waukesha M 1 .. 4 121/4 121/4 121/4 - 1/4 Swift&Co 1.20a. 11 Swift Intl 2a \_\_\_ 2 271/2 271/2 271/2 Wayne Pump 2.. 1 Wesson O & S 1. 9 Sylv'ia El 1.25e Talcott .40a .... Wess O & S pf 4. 1 68 68 West Ind S 50e. 4 8% 8% Telautograph ... Tenn Crop (1)\_\_ tWestn Pa E A 7. 10 51 Texas Co 2 \_\_\_ 86 Tex Gulf P .20e \_ †WestP El pf 7 \_\_ 10 67 67 †WVaP&P 1.25e 2 11% 11% Tex Gulf Sul 2a. Tex PacC&O 40a West Auto Sup 1. 6 Tex Pac L T .10e Western Md .... 3 Tex Pac Ry 1e Thatcher pf 3.60 1 35 Westn Pac pf The Fair Thermoid .40e Third Av Trans. 2 3 Weston Elec 2 ... 2 31% 31% 31% +19 Westvaco 1.40 \_\_ 2 2614 26 Thomp-Starrett. tWesty pf 4.50 .. 10 1071, 1071, 1071, Tide W O A .60a. 20 †Wheel Sti pr 5 . 50 60 60 White Mot 1.25e 2 134 13

2% - 16 Nat Acme 2 6 15% 15% 15% + 15 Nat Au F pf .60 1 8 8 8 - 15% Tmk-D Ax 3.25e. 6 274 Transamerica.50 14 Transue & W 2 .. 2 11 tTri-Contl pf 6 . 100 69 Nat Distillers 2 15 25% 25 25% + 14 Nat Enam2.125e 1 17% 17% 17% 17% + 19 120th C-P 1.25e 24 14% 14% Twin City Rap T Und-Ell-F 2.50e. 6 46 Un Bag & P .80e 12 Un Carbide 3 \_\_\_ 19 82

Wilson Co pf 6k 1 58 58 58 Woodw'd I 1.50e 4 17% 17% 17% -1 Woolworth 1.60. 15 Worthington P .. 11 W P pr pf 4.50 1 44% 44% W P evprpf 4.50. 1 44% 44% Wrisley 3 ..... 4 584 58 Yale&Town .60a 8 231/4 23 Curb Stocks Hubbell (H) 1.60 14 Tecnology By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

Taggart

14 Technicolor .25e

600/2 Texon Oil & L.40

27e

31/2 Thew Shovel 2.50e

31/2 Tilo Roof .60e

21/6 Tob Prod Exp

91/4 Trans-Lux

83/4 Transwest'n Oil .30e

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21/4 US & Intl Sec pf .5k

21/4 US & Intl Sec pf .5k

21/4 US Radiator Corp

11/4 US Radiator Corp

11/4 US Rub Reclaim

90% Unit Wall Paper 10e

10/4 Univ Corp vte

21/4 Univ Cooler (A)

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Intl Petroleum (h1) 13¾
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Koppers pf (6)
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Lakey Fdry & M.10e
Lane-Wells 80e

Chicago Live Stock

11:00 A.M. 201.026 12:00 Noon 395,568 1:00 P.M. 540,148 2:00 P.M. 681,128

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 16.000; total 27.000; market closing moderately active, strong on all weights; good and choice, 190-300 pounds, 14.60-80; top. 14.85; good and choice, 160-180 pounds, 14.55-60; few 140-60 pounds, 13.75-14.25; sows steady; good and choice, 500 pounds down, 14.25-50.

Salable cattle, 9.000; caives, 800; fed steers and yearlings predominated in run and sold steady to strong; bulk, 13.75-16.25; top. 16.85; best yearlings, 16.40; helfer yearlings, 16.86; helfer strong to 25 higher; bulk, 12.00-15.00; cows and bulls, 10-15 up; weighty cutter cows, 9.25; heavy sausage bulls, 13.65; most beef cows 9.75-11.00; strictly good kinds to 13.50; only very light bulls under 11.00; vealers steady at 14.00-15.50; stock cattle scarce, fully steady, mainly 11.00-13.00.

Salable cheep, 4.000; total, 8.000; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; generally steady, less attractive killing quality considered; good to choice, 14.75-15.50; nothing attractive enough to test quotations above 15.50; good to choice clipped lambs

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Canada—Omelal Canadian Control Beard rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent pre-mium; selliag, 11 per cent pre-mium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 991 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent, Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 & per cent discount or 87.81 % United States cents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A).-A special offering of 22,292 shares of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. capital stock at 14%, with a commission of 40 cents, was completed in quick order on the floor of the stock exchange today. Lehman Bros. made the offering.

**Baltimore Stocks** ## Sales. STOCKS High. Low (

225 Arundel Corp | 16 | 16 | 16 |

104 Baltimore Transit | 1.25 | 1.25 |

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10 Consol Pow com | 56½ | 56½ |

230 Houston Oil pf vis | 21½ | 21½ |

8 Merch & Miners | 29 | 29 |

100 New Amster Cas | 22 | 22 |

60 Pa Water & Power | 53 | 53 |

70 U & Fidel & Guar | 30% | 30% |

\$5500 Balto Trans 5s A | 58 | 58 |

5000 Balto Trans 5s B | 102 | 102 |

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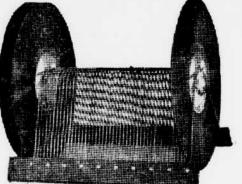
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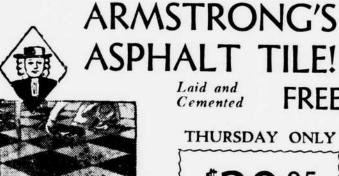
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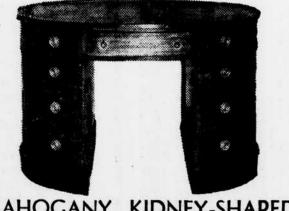
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### **War Housing** Prohibited in **Resident Areas**

### Approval for ADA Units on Fort Drive Is Withdrawn

Erection of temporary housing units in restricted residential areas "where they would depreciate the value of real estate" has been stopped, Chairman Randolph of the

House District Committee said today. "The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has rescinded its approval, previously granted to the Alley Dwelling Authority, for erection of 44 temporary housing units along the Fort drive." Mr.

#### Randolph said.

Clash With Development. Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the commission, advised Chairman Randolph this action was taken because commission "felt that these units, while designed to be temporary, would be so substantial in many respects that it might be very difficult to secure their removal when it was necessary to proceed

with the development of the Fort It had been planned to erect a total of 123 housing units along Fort drive. The commission decided it would be a mistake to construct any demountable units of the type proposed on the sites located between Georgia and New Hampshire avenues because the proposed units are

not in harmony with the general restricted development in that area. The commission expressed to Mr. Randolph its appreciation of his services in securing enactment of 20 laws and 15 appropriations "vitally affecting the plan of Washington" and, therefore, the work of the commission. All these measures had either been drafted or indorsed by the commission.

#### Citizens Voice Protest,

Mr. Randolph had forwarded to the commission a protest against the erection of those temporary housing projects made by the Manor Park Citizens' Association and asking that "careful consideration be given to any plan which would lower real estate values in the District."

"Certainly it would seem." he pointed out, "that there is ample space in locations other than residential districts where temporary housing could be erected."

The proposed housing units, Mr. Settle had previously explained. "would be on Government property owned by the Government and rented to private individuals, so the renters could not become 'squat-

### Youth's Death Lifts 1942 Traffic Toll Here to 105

Traffic deaths in the District mounted to 105 today-10 more than for all of 1941-when James Sturtz, 18, of Cumberland, Md., died in Gallinger Hospital of injuries received in an accident December 18. The youth and Henry A. Smith 31. Little Orleans, Md. were changing a tire on a truck in the 1200 block of Kenilworth avenue N.E. at night, with a second truck in the rear providing lights for their work. A third truck, driven by Stewart L. Jones, 41, of 1318 Forty-fifth

Traffic deaths at this time last year numbered 92 and for all of 1941 were 95.

place N.E., smashed into the second

truck, crushing young Sturtz into

### Police Arrest Suspect In Cliff Attack Case

the front vehicle.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 26. sought for more than a month on charges of assaulting another woman with a rock and throwing her over a cliff, was arrested today. She refused to answer questions, according to Capt. Thomas Bryan of the Los Angeles police, and called for an attorney.

Mrs. Wallace is charged with assault with intent to murder Mrs. Inez MacLam, 22, along the seashore near Encinitas, Calif., November 17. Mrs. MacLam was found at the base of the cliff next morning, but her automobile and her children. Judith Rae, 6 weeks old; Clark Edward, 13 months, and Kay Rose, 4 years, had disappeared.

The following day the two oldest children were found abandoned in the union railway station at Huntington Park. The day after that, Judith Rae was found in an automobile. All were unharmed.

from her injuries, told police she will be continued after the Christand Mrs. Wallace were motoring to San Diego and had stopped at the edge of a bluff to admire the view.

### 300 Attend Oil Complaint Session in Alexandria

night's weather to attend the second this class must be at least 17 years of the Epiphany, announced holy special session of the Alexandria old, in good health and must pass a Ration Board to present complaints of fuel oil allotment.

Chairman Charles M. Jones said errors were found in about 25 cases Motorists Urged to Delay and these were corrected immedi-

Mr. Jones said home owners were requesting the board to cancel coupons from the fourth and fifth period in order to procure additional coupons now. "They are only putting off the

#### agony," Mr. Jones said. Named Frederick Agent

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 23 (AP) .-Miss Jesse Hammer, former Virginia home economics teacher, will sucerick County.



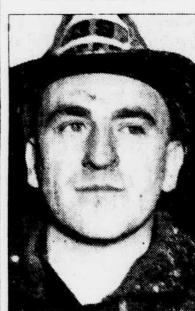


THOMAS E. HOWIE.



ELLIS C. HELMS.





ERNEST J. MUELLER.

### Red Cross to Continue Swimming Classes Here

swimming classes conducted Mrs. MacLam, who is recovering Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W.,

will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon- 7:30 p.m. next Sunday days, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning January 4. Candidates for minister in charge of the Church

### Unessential Repairs

Because of the dwindling number of automotive mechanics the Office of Defense Transportation today urged motorists to put off unessential repairs until after the war.

ODT said motorists should make today only those repairs which are necessary to safe operation, or to prolong the mechanical life of cars.

"Neither the manpower nor the He is a former controller of the Tensupplies can now be spared to re- nessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, ceed Miss Florence E. Williams as pair bent fenders, replace radiator Tenn., and at one time was professor home demonstration agent for Fred- grills, or do other unnecessary re- of accounting at Northwestern Unipair work," ODT said.

### **Police and Fire Heroes Named** For Awards

Two Gold, Two Silver Medals, Bronze Bar Listed; 20 Commended

For risking their lives in performance of duty, Pvt. Thomas S. Fletcher of the Police Traffic Bureau and Pvt. Ernest J. Meuller of Fire Department Truck Co. No. 4 today won the District's Gold Medal awards during the past fiscal year. Acting on recommendations from

their awards committee, the Com-

missioners ordered silver medals

conferred on Pvt. Thomas E. Howie, ninth police precinct, and Pvt. William R. Cryer, No. 28 Engine Co. Pvt. Ellis C. Helms, second precinct, is the winner of a bronze bar. Sergt, John C. Pipkin, seventh precinct, won honorable mention and 20 firemen, by the unanimous vote of the committee, were commended

for outstanding work. Members of Committee. Annual awards are made by the Commissioners under authority of an act of Congress approved March 4, 1929. Members of the committee are Robert V. Fleming, chairman; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former Commissioner; Edward R. Gookin, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Fire Chief Stephen

The official citations tell dramatic stories of the disregard of personal safety, coolness, quick action and effective teamwork in dangerous in cidents.

While off duty and in civilian clothes, Pvt. Fletcher was walking in the vicinity of Second and F streets N.E., shortly before 6 p.m. October 4, when Earley Harrison, colored shot and fatally wounded his wife and killed Ella Corley, described as a friend. Though unarmed, Pvt. Fletcher ordered Harrison to throw down his

two pistols. Harrison resisted arrest and fired at the policeman, who ran to his home nearby and returned Girl War Workers with his service revolver. Pvt Fletcher then fired two shots into Harrison's body. Meanwhile a radio call brought

to the scene a scout car manned by Pvt. Howie and Pvt. O. E. Rehbein. Pvt. Howie, under fire, also sent slugs into the man's body. Courage and Coolness Praised.

The committee, in recommending gold medal for Pvt. Fletcher and a silver medal for Pyt. Howie, decourage, coolness and quick action" Christmas Day. and it found the men "had measa manner that calls for commen- street N.W. dation and admiration."

Pyt. Mueller received a gold medal for his part in rescuing three persons from the third floor of a blazing ticularly difficult conditions. official commendation was given Pvt. Thomas P. Newman, fireman. Due to space limitations, there was danger of a 35-foot ladder tipping during rescue work.

Pvt. Cryer won the silver medal for fireman for rescue work at a fire at 3234 Wisconsin avenue N.W., last April 9. The battalion chief water into the basement when he developed that Pvt. Cryer had enstairway and through a narrow

Bronze Bar Awarded.

Pvt. Helms was given the bronze of three brothers, who had wounded Pvt. Frank H. Hoffman of the ninth precinct in an affray in the 300 block of G street N.E. last March 23. One of the men was shot by Policeman Helms while he and Pvt. W. E. Christiansen were getting them under control.

The 20 firemen listed for oral commendation, including Pvt. Newman, were Sergts. S. E. Bishop, A. E. Bigos, G. E. Tacey, V. M. Thompson, and Pvts. J. D. Foley, A. M. Stacey, K. E. Doolan, F. K. Mathias, Hamil-Hager, L. G. Porter, W. J. Schmitz, W. R. Packett, H. W. Swanner, M E. Wallace, P. E. Sanders, R. L. Davis and M. F. Tolson.

### Services in Falls Church And Vienna Announced

Three Christmas services were announced by pastors in Falls Church, Vienna and Arlington, Va., today. The Rev. John Hendricks of Crossman Methodist Church, Falls others. Church, said there would be a special Christmas music program by the choir at 8 o'clock tonight. There by the District Chapter of the Red will also be a Christmas program Cross at the Meridian Hill Hotel, by the Sunday school, which will present a pantomime, "Why the

Chimes Rang. At the Vienna Presbyterian Church the Rev. Horace Lukens announced Classes will be conducted by Miss a Christmas pageant by the Sunday Charlotte Theiss. Beginners' classes school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tues- young people will go caroling Christdays and Thursdays, beginning mas eve at 7 o'clock, and there will January 5. Senior life-saving classes be a Christmas community sing at

The Rev. A. Webster Horstman. communion at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow and holy communion at 10 o'clock Christmas Day. The Rev. Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman will be the celebrant and preach Christmas eve.

### Eric L. Kohler Named To Petroleum Unit Post

Eric L. Kohler has been appointed executive officer of the Petroleum Administration, Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies announced

BUY WAR BONDS Mr. Kohler has been engaged in organizational and administrative Listen to the Treasury Star work for the War Production Board. Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.



servicemen was typical of Union Station today as thousands packed the terminal to await trains taking them home for the

some of which were closed last night because of icy roads. The roads reopened today. (Story on Page A-1.)

### McLean Garage **Being Furnished for**

#### May Be Opened By Christmas if Upholstery Is Ready

If all the orange upholstery can be sewed on the chairs in time. Mrs. Entrance to the ured up to these requirements in garage is at 1523 Twenty-second

for inspection between 3 and 10 of p.m. every day after Christmas unbuilding at 455 M street N.W. about til New Year Day. On New Year held tonight at the YWCA and 5:30 a.m. last February 4 under parDay girls living nearby can actually friendship House. Trees will be ticularly difficult conditions. An An begin to use the buff-and-green sitting room for reading, sewing, writing letters, playing the piano, entertaining "dates" or just sitting.

First of 18 Centers.

The garage was donated to the Mrs. McLean as the start of a long-time Washington residents. master plan for 18 such centers for had cut a hole in the floor to direct war workers here. Some centers will be run on a more formal basis heard a faint cry for help. It then and some will have to be rented or purchased. Milo S. Christiansen. tered the basement by a narrow recreation superintendent, hopes more unused property will be turned opening through dense smoke and over to his department to be run flame, to bring Preston Earle, 31, to with Lanham Act funds for the duration.

Asked to give her garage by Mrs. James Landis, chairman of the Inbar for locating and capturing two dependent War Centers Committee and also a member of the War Hospitality Committee, Mrs. McLean is coal furnace, for the bright new paint and orange upholstery, for dozens of huge, gilt-legged and mahogany chairs and sofas and for rust colored floor linoleum. Four 10-foot potted trees will stand in

the corners. Workmen today were scrubbing a 6-foot marble statue of a Grecian maiden purchased by Mrs. McLean in France and crated up for the last ton Poulson, L. N. Balcom, F. R. 12 years. It will stand in another corner of the room

Volunteers Helping.

The Recreation Department and War Centers Committee also hope to install a piano and sewing machine before New Year Day. Three 10-foot mirrors about 6 feet wide have also of the polishing of the furniture and sewing of upholstery is being done late in the evening by Mrs. John B. Blandford, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Arthur L. Sherman, Mrs. W B. Sherman, Mrs. John Ihlder and The center will be run by the Dis-

trict Recreation Department through row begins with the 9:30 a.m. party Lanham Act funds and under the of the Arlington Kiwanis Club. She general supervision of the War Hos- goes at 1:15 p.m. to the Capitol Thepitality Committee.

#### Washington's pre-Christmas cele- Hopkins the only young people bration swung into high gear today present. No special guests are exwith a crowded schedule of public pected except Harry Hooker of New York City and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, festivities as shoppers continued to sistre-in-law of the President, also jam the central business area. from New York. The President will The round of tree trimmings, open the family celebration Christdances and carol singing will be mas eve with his annual reading of Evalyn Walsh McLean's renovated topped tomorrow by dedication of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." a silver medal for Pvt. Howie, de-clared the situation "was one of garage will be opened as a sitting the national community Christmas All brances of the public library there would be sufficient chicken to do so by law. extreme danger, which demanded room for girl war workers at 3 p.m. tree on the White House lawn and will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, it has and duck for Christmas dinners.

bert, librarian, and will

Street YMCA.

### Heavy Crowds Downtown.

The slush underfoot and the enforced carrying of all but enormous parcels has done nothing to stem the flow of thousands of shoppers downtown, according to both busy policemen and rushed salesgirls Two policemen have been placed at most of the downtown corners to

handle the mobs of pedestrians. Children have been coming in for their share of the public festivities, with parties arranged in the afternoons at almost all neighborhood scheduled at the Barney neighborhood nursery and the Friendship House

ligious service being held by the gress as a whole. Federation of Churches at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G finest steps that could be taken in To Be Closed Saturday street N.W.

### 20,000 To Sing in Group.

A chorus of 20,000 will sing carols the Pentagon Building. Children from the Columbia Recreation Defor officers there. Groups of choristers from the public schools have been serenading school administrators from the inside stairway of the Franklin Building all this week, the officers said. Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule tomor-

ater party and then to the Salvation Ann Sheridan Mobbed Army party at 2 p.m. at 606 E street N.W. About 5:30 p.m. she will visit By Bull Fight Fans an alley in Georgetown for the annual carol program of the Washingto Council of Church Women. Few White House Guests.

Christmas itself at the White House will be a restrained affair. with the two children of Lt. and Mrs.

### Heavy Holiday Schedule Gets **Under Way in Washington**

### **Dedication of Tree at White House** To Feature Tomorrow's Program

the President's annual Christmas been announced by Miss Clara Hers to the Nation.

With leave from nearby camps closed Christmas Day. being granted to only 10 per cent The huge room will be opened of the total enlistment, the majority public entertainments during Christmas week are being planned McLachlen Indorses for war workers. Dances will be trimmed at the National Catholic Community Council and the Twelfth

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#### Trade Board President Says Move Will Create Greater Efficiency

D. C. Committee

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, today indorsed was pointed out. the proposed reorganization of the would cut its membership from 21 to 15 or 13 members.

Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Repub- year, Mr. Simons said. lican member, authors of the propaying for partitions to surround its playgrounds and special parties also posal, for "their intelligent appraisal points out that poultry supplied here of the needs of the District in war- came from distant markets and that time.

"If their recommendations are The churches plan most of their adopted by the Democratic and Respecial celebrations for tomorrow publican parties," Mr. McLachlen night, when midnight Christmas eve said, "a permanent solution may services and masses will be held for have been found for the oft-heard thousands of worshippers. At 10:30 complaint that District matters are a.m. Christmas Day the President not considered seriously enough nor is expected to attend a union re-ligious service being held by the gress as a whole

the interests of the citizens of the District of Columbia

The Board of Trade, Mr. McLachat 4 p.m. tomorrow in the court of len said, will welcome the new plan. "The reduction of the size of the committee to 15 or 13 members." he been donated by Mrs. McLean. Much partment will go to the District said, "obviously will make for more Building at 3 pm. tomorrow to sing efficiency by placing greater emphasis on the necessity for attendance at committee meetings and hearings. The giving of a parliamentary right of way for District legislation without waiting for the semimonthly District days will surely permit earlier and more timely consideration of pending legislation."

### By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY—Ann Sheridan Three Passengers Hurt had to be rescued by police at a

The fight hadn't started, but so many admirers crowded around the Hollywood actress officers had to Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. and Diana help her elude the near mob.

### D. C. Yuletide Festivities

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4:00 p.m.—Chorus of 20,000 sings in Pentagon Court. 5:30 p.m.-Mrs. Roosevelt visits Georgetown alley

6:00 p.m. and after. Open house at all YMCA, YWCA and USO organizations. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Americanization School Association holds benefit dinner. Rio Grande Restaurant. 11:30 p.m.—Carol singing and midnight services in all churches.

### Yule Fowl Supply In D. C. Assured, Retailers Report But Turkeys Are Said

By Dealers to Be

Few and Cost ly Local wholesale poultry dealers today reported supplies of turkeys, chickens and duck were running

"Turkeys are few and far tween," commented one dealer, What little turkey is available is priced high.

One large poultry wholesaler reported he was oally getting about with the Christmas market a year after Christmas.

creased demands of the armed servage because of lower ceiling prices price-fixing legislation here than at other markets. Dealers "No commission." Mr. Keech said.

Howard L. Simons, a wholesale and flationary effect. House District Committee, which retail poultry dealer in Northeast Washington, said he was "cleaned out" vesterday and that he only had of fact, when supported by evia limited supply of turkeys weighing | dence, are conclusive. In a statement, Mr. McLachlen between 18 and 22 pounds. The commended Chairman Randolph of firm is receiving only 50 per cent of the committee and Representative its normal supply for this time of

The Department of Agriculture only a small percentage was raised in this area.

Another whomsaler complanied that he had just received two carloads of fowl, but that truck and manpower shortages were preventing him from unloading immediately.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, announged today that most retail stores, as well as the coal and whole thing is a personal attack mas Day and that some stores will remain closed Saturday.

advised the association that they would be closed Saturday as well as Christmas Day:

Ayre & Taylor Co., Galt & Bro., R. Harris & Co., A. Kahn, Inc.; Shah & Shah, George W. Spier and M. Wurtzburger.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co. will be closed all day Saturday and Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., will close at noon Saturday. A number of restaurants also will remain closed.

### In Crash of Streetcars

Three passengers aboard a Capital Transit Co. streetcar received minor injuries during yesterday afternoon's rush hour when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of amother at the intersection of Seventh street and Jefferson drive S.W.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released were Edith Wood, 64, of 1352 K street S.E., Helen Corbin, 38, of 4171/2 Fifteenth street, S.E. and Laila Lewis, 55, of the 1500 block of Seventeenth street S.E.

Donald Cl. Cantwell, 22, of Bethesda, Md., was the operator of the streetcar which ran into the rear of the one operated by Alton M. Lee. 30, of 213 P street S.W.

### FFA to Bury War Bonds

RICHMON'D, Va., Dec. 23 (AP).-The Executive Committee of the State Chapter of the Future Farmof the organization's treasury funds. Grounds.

### **Keech Defends PUC Order for** Gas Rate Boost

#### Commission Complied Strictly With Law, Court Told

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech defended the District Court today the Public Utilities Commission in granting the Washington Gas Light Co. a \$200,000 rate increase, asserting the PUC complied 'strictly" with the law and allowed the Government full opportunity to air its grievances before the rate went into effect.

Hearings on the controversial issues are being held before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, whom the Government is asking to set aside the rate increase on the grounds that it is inflationary.

The Government and counsel for various District consumer groups argued against the increase vester-

Mr. Keech and Lloyd B. Harrison, special assistant corporation counsel, are presenting the PUC viewpoint today and will be followed by E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the company

### Price Act Quoted.

"The Price-Control Act of January 30 specifically says that nothing in the act should be construed to grant jurisdiction to the Government to regulate common carrier and public utility rates "The amendment of October 2.

notice is granted and provides that the Government may intervene in the proceedings.

tion of the raise in rates was given October 15. The rates were raised November 16. Mr. Keech told the court that counsel for Leon Henderson did not

according to the statute setting up the emergency Price Control Act. "But we let counsel for Mr. Henderson voice his objections to the commission ruling," said Mr. Keech,

### OPA Briefs Permitted.

Mr. Booth (Harry R. Booth, OPA attorney) was allowed to present evidence purporting to show that the rate increase would be inflationary. He was allowed to participate, to argue, to file briefs and 35 to 40 per cent of fowl compared he asked for and got continuances. "The record is replete with inago. He said suppliers had given stances where Mr. Booth attempted no assurances of more poultry until to enlarge the proceedings, bu not where he attempted to argue with-Authorities point out that in- in the scope of the proceedings

Mr. Keech cited references in ices have placed a strain on the the Congressional Record showing turkey supply in many sections of that Congress left the regulation of the country. One dealer here said public utility rates to the bodies shipments of poultry to the Wash- which had been regulating them beington market have been below aver- fore the passage of price-control and

prefer to send their fowl where "wants to do anything to upset the they can receive better prices, it war effort. The PUC found the rate increase would not have an in-

"And all PUC orders have a 'presumption of validity.' Its findings

### Giegengack Answers

resolution of the Columbia Typographical Union assailing Public Printer A. E. Giegengack was attacked today by that official, who said it was "not representative of the membership," and that "there were only 25 members present" of a

The resolution accused the public printer of "unwarranted attacks, misstatements and distortion of the true facts" in criticizing a wage appeal by Columbia which now is before the Joint Committee on

### The following jewelry stores have Son to Replace Father

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec 23 (P).-Thomas R. Moore, jr., has been recommended for the postmastership at Charles Town, to succeed his father, Thomas R. Moore, Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia announced yesterday, The elder Moore resigned effective January 1, 1943, because of ill health

### 2 Have Narrow Escape as Shell Bursts in Room

Two Mount Rainier men were back at work today after narrowly escaping serious injury last night when a shell they found in their apartment exploded while being tossed from one to the other

James Taylor, 28, and Homer Bowers, 25, of 3419 Otis street, were treated at Sibley Hospital for powder burns on their legs and chest. Hospital physicians said Mr. Bowers narrowly escaped death from a shell splinter which grazed his chest. The two men were wrapping

lor tossed the shell to his companion. commenting, "How would you like to

through the wall into an adjoining apartment. According to the two men, the shell had been left in the apart-

ers of America voted yesterday to ment by a previous tenant who purchase two \$1,000 War bonds out worked at the Aberdeen Proving

"The commission complied to the strict letter of the law with the Emergency Price-Control Act and the amendment of October 2 which set up the Office of Economic Stabilization." the corporation counsel said.

however, provides that rates may not be increased unless 30 days'

"The commission allowed the director of economic stabilization the full right of intervention. Notifica-

have the right to be in the case

### "despite the fact we were not bound

### Printers' Resolution

membership of 2.000 when it was adopted Sunday

Printing.

started by one man's vindictiveness.

Christmas packages when Mr. Tav-

have this thing go through you?" The toss was short, however, and the projectile hit the floor and exploded. Fragments ripped into the furniture and one

**Heating Plant** 

Conversion OK'd

In Montgomery

Two Schools, County

Office at Rockville

Affected by Order

Conversion of heating plants at

two Montgomery County schools

and the new County Office Build-

ing in Rockville from oil to coal has

een authorized by the county

The schools are the Leland Junior

High in Bethesda and the Silver

Spring Intermediate School. Dr.

Edwin W. Broome, county superin-

tendent of schools, told the commis-

sioners yesterday that the move was

caused by the fuel oil shortage. He

said the cost of conversion would

According to Frank J. Davis, in

charge of school property, the two

schools are the only ones in the

He said county officials had been

assured that they would receive the

necessary parts for the conversion.

The parts are expected to be sent

within the next three weeks, and

the work of converting the furnaces

completed in two weeks after that.

the oil furnace at the Leland School

is defective, Mr. Davis said he hoped

to have it repaired by the end of

Mr. Davis said the two schools

will continue to hold classes during

the conversion. Each of the schools

has two oil burners, he explained,

and one of the two burners will be

The new County Office Building

nouses the Board of Education and

he Health Department. Other

agencies will be transferred to the

Inspector Submits Report.

Alvie A. Moxley, inspector of

weights and measures, reported to

the commissioners that of 469 meas-

uring pumps inspected between Sep-tember 15 and December 15, 432 were found correct. Of 492 scales

The board also received a report

by the Montgomery County Liquor

Control Board showing a net profit

of \$24,497.45 for the three months

Tighlman G. Brandenburg was

31, 1943. The resignation of Wil-

lard L. Souder, jr., as a clerk in the

county accountant's office was ac-

Nursery Permit Issued

The commissioners granted a per-

mit to the Soviet Purchasing Com-

mission for the use of the Branden-

burg residence, on the Rockville

Between 25 and 40 children of

workers at the purchasing commis-

sion in Washington will be cared for

J. Forest Walker, clerk to the

About 300 persons braved last

night's weather to attend the second

special session of the Alexandria

Ration Board to present complaints

Chairman Charles M. Jones said

errors were found in about 25 cases

and these were corrected immedi-

Mr. Jones said home owners were

requesting the board to cancel cou-

pons from the fourth and fifth

board, said no opposition had been

expressed at a hearing last week.

300 Attend Oil Complaint

Session in Alexandria

of fuel oil allotment.

at the home during the day.

pike near Montrose, as a nursery.

inspected, 481 were correct.

ended September 30

cepted by the board.

While one of the two motors in

Parts Assured.

approximate \$8,000.

county which burn oil.

the Christmas holidays.

converted at a time.

### New Hearing Set On Alexandria **Rezoning Plea**

**Long-Sought Project Brings Tie Vote** In Council

Another public hearing on the application of J. Dreifus & Sons to rezone the northwest corner of Prince and Union streets to E industrial zone has been set for January 26 by the Alexandria City Council as the result of a tie vote last night on a motion to rezone the property With one member absent, the Council was deadlocked, four-tofour, and although the rules of the Council provide for the delegation. Council provide for the defeat of a motion in the event of a tie vote, a

Led by Judge Prentice Edrington. residents of the 100 block of Prince street have waged a long battle against the rezoning. First passed some time ago over the protests of a delegation of Prince street property owners, the matter was reopened three weeks ago when Judge Edrington protested that signs advertising the proposed rezoning had not been properly posted.

Arnold's Name on Protest. of the residents. Judge Edrington field. ness had prevented Mr. Arnold from

After hearing petitions from the in favor of a 10 o'clock curfew law for children under 16, the Council voted to have an open discussion of the matter at the January 26 meeting. Representatives of civic groups

The request of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to change the name of Belvoir road in the Parkfairfax subdivision to Preston road, because there is a Belvoir road in another nearby development, was

The sum of \$131 was appropriated to pay medical expenses of Policeman Benjamin F. Swann, who was shot in arresting a man several

Annexation Proposal.

sion for final passage of the 1943 ment budget, the Council heard a request from Martin Greene, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for inclusion in the budget of funds to finance a survey to determine the possibilities of annexation of a portion of Fairfax County. The chamber has favored such an

annexation, and Mr. Greene said he had been informed that bills would be presented in the next session of the State Legislature to ban future annexations.

He said he believed that Alexandria should consider the need of bringing in new business after the war, adding that the present limits of the city make establishment of new industrial enterprises impossible because of lack of space.

Councilman Eugene Simpson exnot be necessary to prove that the city did not have the facilities to handle a larger population, citing effects of the recent flood on the sewer system as an example.

### Woman Democrats Pick Silver Spring Slate

A slate of officers selected for the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring in January has been 24 Prince William Men chosen, as follows:

Smallwood; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Poole; second vice president, Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth; recording secretary, Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Yost, sr.: treasurer, Mrs. Chester Naumowicz: parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, and auditor, Miss Alice Jones.

Members named to be elected as precinct chairmen are: Mrs. Einar Christiensen, 2d; Mrs. Poole, 5th; Mrs. Jackson Lusby, 7th; Mrs. Donnell Masson, 8th; Mrs. John Geary, 10th: Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer 11th; Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, 12th; Mrs. Dyke Cullum, 13th, and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, 14th.

### **British Seamen** In Baltimore Get Many Yule Bids

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—"If half the Royal Navy were docked here, I still wouldn't be able to supply enough lads for Baltimore families who want British seamen to share Christmas Day with them.'

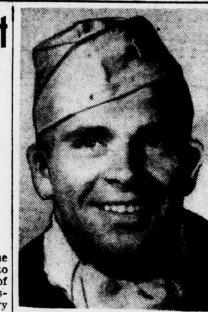
Thus John Melvin, manager of the local British Merchant Navy Club, sums up the club's major Christmas-time problem.

He spent a good portion of last week arranging the menu for a typical English yuletide dinner complete with the traditional plum pudding, which the club had planned to serve to merchant and Royal Navy men in port here.

Mr. Melvin's plans were changed abruptly when he began to receive telephone calls, messages and telegrams by the score from Baltimore families inviting the men to their

Many of the invitations, he said today, were from parents whose sons are now serving in England with the American armed forces.

Just in case some of his boys be come bewildered by the rush and miss out on dinner with an American family, or to make sure that those who are able to down two Christmas dinners will have an oppotunity to do so, Mr. Melvin will be ready to serve Christmas dinner the club-complete with plum pudding.



FLIGHT OFFICER HAROLD B. JEFFERS.

### subsequent motion for a rehearing was passed. From Maryland Die In Texas Crash

**Dickerson and Baltimore** Men Among Three Killed in Accident

Two Maryland men were among three officers of the Midland (Tex.) At that time the Council voted to Army Air Forces Bombardier School hold another public hearing, which who were killed when their training took place last night, with Judge plane crashed soon after its takeoff Edrington again voicing the protests from the Waco Army Flying School

said he had added the name of They were Flight Officers Harold Assistant Attorney General Thur- Benton Jeffers, 23, of Dickerson, and man Arnold, a new resident of the William Frederick Venzke, 23, of ing property owners, and that busi- Giles, 22, of Whiteriver, Ariz., also

died in the crash. Army officials announced vesterday that the three men were return- policemen and rushed salesgirls American Legion and its auxiliary, ing to Midland Monday night from a routine navigation flight when the

Flight Officer Jeffers, who was graduated as a staff sergeant and bomber pilot in October from Lubbock Field, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jeffers of Dickerson. He was graduated from Poolesville High School in June, 1940. where he was active in sports and

president of the student council. He attended the University of Maryland until he enlisted in the Air Forces in July, 1941, and since has been in training at Army Air Force training schools at San Antonio, Lubbock Field and Midland. oldest of five children, "Bingo," as he was known to his friends, was expecting a Christmas Preliminary to an executive ses- furlough, the first since his enlist-

### Services in Falls Church And Vienna Announced

Three Christmas services were announced by pastors in Falls Church, Vienna and Arlington, Va., today.

The Rev. John Hendricks of Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, said there would be a special Christmas music program by the choir at 8 o'clock tonight. There by the Sunday school, which will present a pantomime, "Why the Chimes Rang.

At the Vienna Presbyterian Church the Rev. Horace Lukens announced pressed the belief a survey would a Christmas pageant by the Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The young people will go caroling Christmas eve at 7 o'clock, and there will be a Christmas community sing at

7:30 p.m. next Sunday. The Rev. A. Webster Horstman. minister in charge of the Church of the Epiphany, announced holy communion at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow and holy communion at 10 o'clock Christmas Day. The Rev. Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman will be the celeelection at the annual meeting of brant and preach Christmas eve.

### For president, Mrs. Williard To Be Inducted Monday Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 23.-Twenty-four Prince William County men have been ordered to report to Charlottesville for induction into the Army Monday, the Prince William Selective Service Board announced today.

The group incl	udes:
Lyons, George K. O'Neil, Glen Garth Dodson, Harry A. Cebula, John Herrick, Paul Steve Coppage, Eppa C. Duritza, George W. Davis, Oliver E. Maxfield, Owen D. Reid, Robert S. Purcelk, Rue W. Shelton, Hunter,	Riley. John C. Tyson. Woodrow Shelton. Ernest I Beverley. E. P., 1) Jenkins. William Ennis. Albert L. Pearson, Walter Reedy. Clifford F Miller. Vivian Liming Clinton y Smith. Palmer. 1, May. Clifford H.
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### Rubber Firm Awarded \$500,000 Contract

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 23.-The O'Sullivan Rubber Co. has received Federal contracts for half soles and heels which aggregate considerably more than \$500,000 and will add a

number of new employes to the local payroll, according to an announcement by Earl Bunting, president. The contract, he said, includes 500,000 pairs of heels and 2,000,000 pairs of half soles for the Marine large quantity of rubber heels.

dances and carol singing will be topped tomorrow by dedication of the national community Christmas tree on the White House lawn and the President's annual Christmas address to the Nation.

With leave from nearby camps being granted to only 10 per cent of the total enlistment, the majority of public entertainments during Christmas week are being planned for war workers. Dances will be held tonight at the YWCA and Friendship House. Trees will be trimmed at the National Catholic Community Council and the Twelfth Street YMCA.

Through the offices of the Federation of Churches' defense commission about 800 new employes here have been invited individually to Christmas dinner in the homes of

long-time Washington residents.

Heavy Crowds Downtown. The slush underfoot and the enthe flow of thousands of shoppers downtown, according to both busy Two policemen have been placed at most of the downtown corners to

Children have been coming in fo their share of the public festivities with parties arranged in the afternoons at almost all neighborhood playgrounds and special parties also scheduled at the Barney neighbor-hood nursery and the Friendship

special celebrations for tomorrow night, when midnight Christmas eve services and masses will be held for thousands of worshippers. At 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day the President is expected to attend a union restreet N.W.

A chorus of 20,000 will sing carols at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the court of the Pentagon Building. Children from the Columbia Recreation Department will go to the District Building at 3 p.m. tomorrow to sing for officers there. Groups of choristers from the public schools have been serenading school administrators from the inside stairway of the Franklin Building all this week, the

Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule tomorwill also be a Christmas program row begins with the 9:30 a.m. party of the Arlington Kiwanis Club. She goes at 1:15 p.m. to the Capitol Theater party and then to the Salvation Army party at 2 p.m. at 606 E street N.W. About 5:30 p.m. she will visit an alley in Georgetown for the annual carol program of the Washingto Council of Church Women.

Few White House Guests.

Christmas itself at the White House will be a restrained affair. with the two children of Lt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. and Diana Hopkins the only young people present. No special guests are expected except Harry Hooker of New York City and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, sistre-in-law of the President, also from New York. The President will open the family celebration Christmas eve with his annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

All brances of the public library will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, it has been announced by Miss Clara Herbert, librarian, and will remain closed Christmas Day.

### 100 Erring Motorists

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-A group of about 100 motorists, all convicted of serious traffic violations, received 60 for January 1 Induction a Christmas present yesterday from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin—but with strings at-

Instead of suspending or revoking their licenses, the customary procedure, Mr. Elgin put all of them on office in the Marlboro Courthouse probation for one year, after deliv- before leaving for the Army inducering an illustrated lecture on high- tion center at Baltimore. way safety.

The illustrations were mounted enlarged photographs of accident scenes, many of them gruesome affairs, and Mr. Elgin told the story behind each of them to the 100 probationers gathered in a small

In dismissing the drivers, Mr. El-Corps, costing around \$400,000. In gin said that if their records readdition, the company has been mained clear until next Christmas awarded a separate contract to pro- they would receive a safe driver cervide a naval aviation center with a tificate. If not, they would pay a penalty.

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### Heavy Schedule Of Yule Events Gets Under Way

#### **Dedication of Tree at** White House Heads Tomorrow's Program

Washington's pre-Christmas celeoration swung into high gear today with a crowded schedule of public estivities as shoppers continued to am the central business area. The round of tree trimmings,

neighborhood to the list of protest- Baltimore. Second Lt. Harry Dorr forced carrying of all but enormous parcels has done nothing to stem handle the mobs of pedestrians.

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### Given Graphic Lecture

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BOUND HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-This crowd of civilians and servicemen was typical of Union Station today as thousands packed the terminal to await trains taking them home for the holidays. Bus lines also reported heavy traffic over all routes, some of which were closed last night because of icy roads. The roads reopened today. (Story on Page A-1.)

### 112 From Rockville **And Silver Spring** Leave for Induction

Contingent Includes Seven Volunteer Officer Candidates

Seventy-nine men from the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area, inligious service being held by the cluding seven volunteer officer can-Federation of Churches at the didates and 13 colored men, reported Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G to Selective Service Board No. 2 at courage addi-Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md., this morning and were sent to Baltimore for induction into the Army. Thirty-three left from Rockville yesterday.

The volunteer officer candidates are Philip Malcolm DeHass, Gerald Burton Ritchie, Lawrence Leo Joyce, Howard Abram Whitebread, Davis Marion Agey, Paul Stewart and Jack Sale

	Other are:	white	registrants	who l
and the same of the same of	Palmer, H Rife, Elme Williams, Walker, W Ponziano, Buchanan, Nielsen, C Sullivan, V Friedman,	er E. K. J. Villiam Joseph James Jarence Villiam	Karamono Gates. Ge H. Pinkham. V. Wells. Chr B. Hillebert. O. Thompson A. Marshall, B. Graham.	orge A. Fabian arles A. J. A. John K. Carl R.
	Trent, Sar Sorensen, Fowler, R. Johnson, Moore, Ma Lam, Rich Henderson Canterbury Gooding,	Delmer W. H. John C. Arcus L. Hard A. R. F. W. W. James I	Windom. G. Donaldson Gair. Lore O'Hara. J. Heine. Edd Minesinger Browne. E. Johnson. L. Panting.	Paul B. Carl Sen H. erome M. ward G. J. R.
	Forsyth, J Coker, Ant Skinner, I Birbeck-Ro Turner, Co Jeffers, Pa Harrison, Mayes, Wa Hartman,	hony B Henry F binson. olin H. orker D. Herbert ayne A.	R. Dowswell. Wilkinson. Conklin. R T. Shank. G Brandin, 1	John Harold toland F ilbert A
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	McCrorey,	John C	o. Simpson, Carl Kenner, V	George .

Jackson, James Earl Kenner, Wyatt
Davis, Howard W. Adams, George E.
Johnson, B. H. Marshall, James E.
Smith, Lewis The men sent to the inducttion station by County Board No. 1 at

Rockville are: Williams. Carl D.
Dove. Ralph Carter
Barnett, Walter J.
Onley. William N.
Lydec. Thomas
Curtis. Howard F.
Johnson, Roger
Carroll. Forrest A.
Snowden. Evan E.
Riggs, Joseph
Waters, Jas. Howard Curtis, Russel D.
Fuller, Alvin
Chaney. James E.
Boyd. Charles
Jackson, Stanley E.
Wilson, Charles H.
Wilson, Charles H.
Thompson, W. O.
Smith, Marshall W.
Riggs, John T.
Gray, Lawrence W.
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Foreman, H. E.
Owens, John R.
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Wims, Leonard N.

### County Draft Board Calls

Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board, No. 3, at Upper Marlboro announced today that 40 white and 20 colored selective service registrants have been ordered to report at 7:30 a.m. January 1 at the board's

The 40 white men are:

Tayman, Charles A.
Mudd, Joseph B.
Jones, Everett B.
Reed, Arthur E.
Fort, William W.
Blandford, George A.
Rader, Elmer
Gaddy, T. L. Jr.
Shirley, Daniel H.
Travers, William P.
Hancock, Louis E.
Dixon, Bowie O.
Oliver, Walter C.
Diver, Walter C.
Spalding, John W.
Briguglio, Joseph E.
Spalding, John W.
Briguglio, Joseph Belcher, Franklin Belcher, Franklin J.
Beyer, Paul F.
Pyles, Rhody O.
The 20 colored men are:

Llovd, Bernard S.
Miller, Allen R.
Crawford, Noil E.
Grawford, Noil E.
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Boswell, Grafton E.
Windsor, Albert
Raum, Daniel R.
Kiser, Charles F.
Bichert, James C.
Pyles, Rhody O.
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### Proctor, Hunter W. Barnes, James A. Thompson, Joseph DeLilly, Francis Kidwell, John H. Deal, Eugene Diggs, Albert L. Kerrick, Joseph A. Froctor, Joseph R. Linthicum, Harry L. Johnson, B. M. Washington, Daniel Cave, Paul N. Pinkney, William I, Cook, William H. Stroman, Harry Harley, James M. Savoy, Benjamin F. Somerville, Joseph A Poteat, George B. Clubwomen Fix Toys, Can't Find Children

By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Va., Dec. 23.-Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Emporia found a strange situation in their Christmas program to aid the unfortunate. Fifteen members of the club collected toys, remodeled, restored and repainted them-only to find that

there are no children to whom they

may give the gifts. An appeal to

### Delegate Pumphrey to Oppose Deputy Fire Marshals 'Lot of Maryland Legislation' Prince Georges Member Declares

County Leaders 'Drafted' Him for Office Le Roy Pumphrey of Meadows, a | Washington and Prince Georges member of the Prince Georges County bars.

Board of Directors of the Prince

Georges County Building Associa-

on and is vice president of the

boro. He also is attorney for the

Wildlife Institute and the Build-

A life-long Democrat, Mr. Pum-

**Maryland School Buses** 

Reported Freed of Defects

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-W. Lee

Elgin, commissioner of moter ve-

prakes and steering apparatus.

Funeral Services Today

CLAGETTSVILLE, Md., Dec. 23.

this afternoon at Montgomery

For Robert S. Moxley

and remedied the defects.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Methodist Church.

ing Association.

By the Associated Press.

County delegation to the State Leg-Despite the fact that he admitted islature, is one attorney who does doing "a lot of public speaking," not believe in a Mr. Pumphrey emphasized that he "lot of legislais not a "joiner." In fact, public

officials who distional legislation sometimes perform the best functions, he declared yesterday. His election last month as one of the new Democratic members of the

nomination.

House of Delegates from Mr. Pumphrey. Prince Georges County marks the irst time he has held political office—and he didn't even want the

"I was forced into it," he said. County political leaders just came into my office and drafted me for This was Mr. Pumphrey's second attempt to obtain a seat in the House

of Delegates. The first occurred

about 20 years ago, when he was

defeated in the primary. To File Court Measure. The one factor that influenced him more than anything else into entering the race was his interest in legislation now pending before he Legislature providing for a reduction in the Maryland Court of Appeals from eight to six members. The measure, which was defeated n the last term of the General As-

Maryland Bar Association and will be reintroduced this year, he ex-Another provision in the bill would prohibit members of the Court of Appeals from doing trial work in the various circuit courts in the State. It is this provision to which

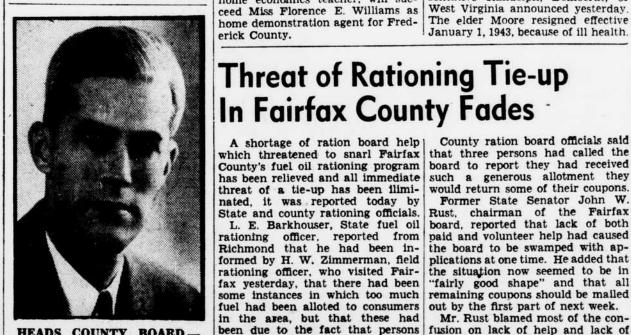
sembly, has been indorsed by the

Mr. Pumphrey is particularly op-"I think trial work makes a judge better qualified to handle cases." ne said. "It makes him more human. Otherwise, he added, his chief

efforts in the House of Delegates will be to prevent the passage of any "foolish" legislation Army to Take Over Farm. A native of the county, Mr. Pumphrey lives in the same house in which his family lived before the Civil War. He will soon have to

50-acre farm to make way for the new Army airfield at Meadows. Mr. Pumphrey obtained his law degree at National University and has been practicing for the past 25 years. He is a member of both the

move, however, and abandon his



HEADS COUNTY BOARD -Basil M. De Lashmutt today was chosen chairman of the Arlington County Board. He succeeds Edmund D. Campbell. The board rotates the chair-

### To Be Sworn In From **Prince Georges Units**

### Possible Fire Hazards Throughout County

He is a member of the American ards in Prince Georges County, Wildlife Institute, a member of the representatives of the county's 22 fire companies will be sworn in as reappointed a special emergency podeputy fire marshals by State In-County Trust Co., at Upper Marl- surance Commissioner John B. Gontrum at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cottage City firehouse.

sored by the county Firemen's Asphrey is 53 years old and unmarried. sociation, headed by Philip J. Ryan, will be witnessed by the county commissioners.

uested Mr. Gontrum to appoint a suffcient" number of deputies to nvestigate possible fire hazards.

Board Has No Authority. commissioners pointed out that hicles, said yesterday that most of while there are a number of estabthe defects found recently in Mary- lishments that could be investigated, the board has no legislative author-

the vehicles department had been Department inspectors, after a close examination of the buses, reported to Mr. Elgin that some vehicles were being operated with one pointment are: or more defects, such as empty fire extinguishers and even defective

The motor vehicle commissioner asserted that proper officials, including county school superintendents, heeded his request promptly Heights; Bernard Lochwood, Brent-

Men Will Be Trained.

Similar action is being taken by \$1,143,397 Is Low Bid Gantrum for final approval.

Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Georges County to co-operate in the nounced. Church at Damascus, will officiate. county fire prevention program, Burial was to be in the church particularly with regard to inflam-Mr. Moxley is survived by his mable decorations during the structed. Work is already under Christmas holiday. widow, Audrey; a son, Roy Moxley; a brother, Alvie A. Moxley, former police chief, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie

A shortage of ration board help | County ration board officials said

which threatened to snarl Fairfax that three persons had called the

has been relieved and all immediate such a generous allotment they

L. E. Barkhouser, State fuel oil board, reported that lack of both

aiding in making the allotments facilities. He said the county now

had not been properly trained in has only six paid workers, when it

Mr. Barkhouser said these in- is forced to carry on its operations

accuracies probably would be in one room when it should have 10.

straightened out later when the He complained also that all of the

#### Buxton, all of this area. Named Frederick Agent

the use of the basic formula

been submitted for auditing.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 23 (AP). Miss Jesse Hammer, former Virginia home economics teacher, will suchome demonstration agent for Fred-

# Men Will Investigate

In a move to eliminate fire haz-

The ceremonies, which are spon-

The commissioners last week re-

In a letter to Mr. Gontrum, the

land school buses by inspectors of ity over fire prevention. Ten of the proposed deputies already have been selected by their fire companies and the demaining 12 are expected to be named within the next few days. The 10 men who have been recommended for ap-

> T. Weston Scott, sr., Cottage City R. H. Stone, Bladensburg; E. W. Genthner, Branchville; S. W. Earle, College Park; John H. Suter, Mount Rainier; Charles Vincenzo, Hyattsville; John M. Brown, Seat Pleas-Frank Briguglio, Capitol

wood, and M. Eylar, Hillside Mr. Ryan explained that the deputies will be trained to inspect commercial establishments for fire hazards and report to Mr. Gontrum.

—Funeral services for Robert S. the 13 fire companies in Montgom-Moxley, 73, life-long resident of this ery County. Irving W. Johnson, the 13 fire companies in Montgompresident of the County Volunteer vicinity and brother of a former Firemen's Association, said the Montgomery County police chief, names of those recommended for who died Sunday were to be held him shortly and presented to Mr. The Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Jacob

### Son to Replace Father

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. and Williamsburg. 23 (AP).—Thomas R. Moore, jr., has been recommended for the postmastership at Charles Town, to succeed his father, Thomas R. Moore, Representative Randolph, Democrat, of ceed Miss Florence E. Williams as West Virginia announced yesterday. The elder Moore resigned effective January 1, 1943, because of ill health.

Mr. Rust blamed most of the con-

should have 50, and that the board

to over a single phone.

### period in order to procure additional "They are only putting off the agony," Mr. Jones said.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.-A low bid with a cost schedule of \$1.143,appointment will be certified by 397.07 was submitted yesterday by W. H. Scott of Franklin for construction of 13.76 miles of highway Mr. Ryan appealed to owners of on Route 168 east of Williamsburg, commercial establishments in Prince the State Highway Department an-

Two 11-foot lanes along the sides

of the present road will be con-

way by two other concerns on a

project beginning at Newport News.

On Williamsburg Road

The two projects will provide a fourlane highway between Newport News Blackwell Engineering & Construction Co. of Warrenton was low bidder at \$29,767.65 on a sidewalk

project on Route 237 in Arlington



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300 Girls' Dresses

Dresses that were \$1.15 in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. A large variety of styles and colors. Of fine broadcloth, sheers and prints.

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200 Girls' Dresses

Lovely frocks of fine sheers and broadcloths in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 6x.

60 Lovely Dresses Frocks that were \$2.98 and \$3.98 in this spe-\$7.69 eial group. Fashioned of twill back velveteen or chiffon velvet rayon. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' \$1.15 Wash Suits, sizes 1 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_ Boys' \$1.15 Corduroy Shorts, 94c sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_ Special lot of \$1.15 Gabardine 94c

Overalls \$1.79 \$1.98 Corduroy Robes, sizes 1 to 3\_\_\_\_

DOLLS \$1.25 Chenille Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 \$1.98 Soft Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88 \$1.98 Soft Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88 \$1.98 Mama Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88 \$3.98 Plassie Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\$3.79 \$4.98 Plassie Dolls\_\_\_\_\_\$4.69 \$4.98 Plassie Doll with Layette\_\_\_\_\_\$4.69 \$7.98 Plassie Doll with Layette\_\_\_\_\_\$7.4

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NEW YORK. CORPL. AND MRS. HARGROVE Corpl. Marion L. Hargrove, 23, and his bride, the former Alison Pfeiffer, 20, of Glen Ridge, N. J., leave the Little Church Around the Corner after their wedding. Corpl. Hargrove wrote the best seller, "See Here, Private Hargnove." -A. P. Photo.

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Counted the same as other days.

Earl Carkin. 21. 520 Seridan at n.w., and Vivian Lard. 23. 725 Tewksbury B. n.w. the Rev. Ed. 3. 725 Tewksbury B. n.w. the Rev. Ed. 3. 725 Tewksbury B. n.w. the Rev. G. 13. 12. 4036 22nd st. n.e., and Florai Noble. 21. 4036 22nd st. n.e., and Ed. 22. Eethesda. Marshall. 19. Alexandria. the Rev. T. E. Hopkins. Michael Csanady. 22. Lester. Pa. and Mary Lansiey. 22. Lester. Pa. and Doris Hall, 10. 2535 I st. n.w.; the Rev. L. Berrish. 2525 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Nelson Smith. 2525 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Nelson Smith. 2525 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Nelson. 25. 4036 Florence at Byron Heacock. 53. Warmman Park Hotel. and Ethel Hale. 47. Wardman Park Hotel. the Rev. N. Welch. Reinhardt Singleton. 35. Hylas. Va. and Leitha Singleton. 35. Hylas. Va. and Leitha Singleton. 35. Hylas. Va. and Florence Burch. 33. 239 New York aversiae n.w.: Judge Pay Bentley. William Douglas. 19. United States Navy. and Bernadine Halferty. 18. 209 A st. n.e.; the Rev. J. 1200 15th pt. Tw., Judge Pay Bentley. William Bustley. 21. Great Lakes, Iil. and Dolly Becton. 20. 2523 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Margee. Lenox Grubb. 47. 700 Jefferson st. n.w. and Zuliah Milliam 35. 4014 Kansas ave Burth Rev. James P. Rodgers. Donald Timble. 25. 5900 Nevada ave. and Zuliah Milliam 36. 4014 Kansas ave. Burth Rev. James P. Rodgers. 20. 2015 120 Jefferson st. n.w. and Gloves Bentley Lenox Grubb. 47. 700 Je

C siumbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Ulysses Pierce.
Truman Kennedy. 25, 314 Buchanan st. n.w., and Dorothy Dantzic. 24, 1009 lifth st. n.w., the Rev. Purcell Storey.
Jarkes Wolford. 35, 2108 18th st. n.w., and Mary Shaffer. 33, 7th and Piorida ave. n.e.; the Rev. W. Bowman.
Joel Braden. 28, Port. Myer. Va. and Dorothy Hanbeck. 20, 1018 26th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. Bird.
Alma Francks. 22, 1313 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Metz.
John Stark. Jr., 22, Champaigne. Ill., and Elieen Regan. 24, 1900 F st. n.w.; the Rev. E. Arthur.
Clarence Burns. 21, Maqudketa, Iowa, and Evelyn Durck. 19, Marion, Iowa; the Rev. C. Cranford.
Dames Powell. 36, 5330 Call pl. se. and

B Hansen 40, and Esther Flax-37, both of Washington, and Meuschke, 24, Washington, and Jean Schwab, 19, Cherokee, Okla, Everett Koehler, 28, Newark,

Ohio, and Mary Elizabeth Couch, 84, Cadiz, Ohio.
Charles Edward Rush, 24, and Elizabeth Rena Weast, 18, both of Rockville.
Kenneth Warren Theil, 20. Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Catherine Marle Anderson, 17, Takoma Park, Md.
Elijah Wootton White, 26, Poolesville, Md., and Catherine Louise Boland, 27, Germantowen, Md.
Raymond Harrigan, 25, and Lee Pitts, 25, both of Washington.
Robert Earl Kirk, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Wanda Lou Brady, 20. Chevy Chase, Md.
Henry Thomas Clark, Jr., 24, Brookeville, Md., and Myrna Livingston Jones, 19, Dickerson, Md.
James C. Crawford, 37, and Mary Graham, 25, both of Washington.
Fred Herman Diercks, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Viviene Aeniece Davis, 26, Dallas, Tex.

### Bells of British Churches To Sound Christmas Day

will ring in England Christmas Day. Church bells rang throughout Eng-





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### Standing Near Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A bogus Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. Army major appeared near President Roosevelt in a picture taken during last Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cem- Gertrude P. Harding, 89, 5437 Conn. ave. etery, a police department trial of a Queens patrolman disclosed yester-

a patrolman, admitted on the stand hat he was guilty of three charges onnected with illegal wearing of he uniform connected with illegal wearing of the uniform of an Army major and of making a false statement to a Acting Lt. Thomas Crane of the

Creedmore precinct testified that a picture clipped from a New York newspaper of November 12 showed Dunwoody, wearing a major's uni-

mand at Mitchel Field but later admitted he was not a major. Dunwoody pleaded innocent to

AT FIRST

Photo Shows Bogus Major violation of departmental regula- Births Reported

Third Deputy Police Commission-er Michael A. Lyons reserved deci-sion and said he would forward a report and recommendations to

### Deaths Reported

form, "almost on top" of the President.

Lt. Crane added that when Patrolman Dunwoody was arrested on December 6 he first claimed he was attached to the interceptor com-

two other charges involving disposition of a revolver and of living at an out-of-the-city address in





Christmas Dinner will be served as usual in the Presidential Dining Room

Winslow and Alice Beaman, girl.
Lawrence and Evelyn Beamer, girl.
Giles and Ada Cox, jr., boy.
Carlton and Esther Diskin. boy.
Floyd and Hannah Drury, girl.
William and Janet Farr. boy.
Jerry and Margaret Foytik, girl.
William and Lillian Garth. 2d. boy.
Donald and Mary Gonzales. girl.
Seymour and Jeanne Gordon. boy.
Alifred and Lena Haislip. girl.
Benjamin and Pauline Halpert. boy.
Robert and H. Asnes Herahman, bo
Georse and Adelaide Isbell. girl.
Edward and Netts Krame., boy.
Yictor and Tom Lee, boy.
Frank and Margaret Miller, girl.
Homer and Ethel Morgan, boy.
Forest and Leone Park, boy.
Stephen and Rita Romano, boy.
Carl and Frances Shirley. boy.
Abraham and Esther Soloman. boy.

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"Oomphies" Slippers	1.98	to 3.5	0
Daniel Green Slippers			
Other Gift Slippers	1.69	to 2.5	0
Rayon Hosiery	89c	to 1.1	5
Daytime and Evening Hand			
Smart Styles in Gloves			

### FOR THE MEN

Kid Opera Slippers	2.95 and 3.95
Loafer-style Slippers	
Hand-sewn Moccasin "	
Sox for Military or Civilia	in Wear, 55c & 75c
Matched Garter-and-Br	
Shoe-Polishing Kits	

### • FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' and Girls' Scout Shoes	- \$5
Girls' "Loafer" Moccasins	3.95
"Prontos" for Girls (brown or red)	
Children's Shark-tip Oxfords3.15	& 3.45

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And we wouldn't be good merchants, if, when we got this near to Christmas, we still had complete stocks of everything. We do still have many beautiful gifts, don't misunderstand, but we do not have complete size and color ranges, and frankly we're quite happy about that . . . for it proves that we've been good hosts to thousands of you.

We're delighted, too, that you've been of such good cheer in the matter of small annoyances (not allowing them to pile up and magnify themselves, however much we all enjoy a little foot-tapping and impatience).

This is war. You're going to be disappointed (or have, already) not to find all the things you've been accustomed to buying at Garfinckel's. There are lots of things that simply aren't to be found for their materials have gone to war . . . you know the list, as well as we . . . but the good American spirit grins and says, "skip it."



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### Gay Pre-Christmas Fetes Given for the Young Set

Other Parties for the Senior Members of Capital Society

The festive holiday spirit was manifest yesterday in a number of parties which interested diplomats, resident society and the young people here for Christmas. The annual Christmas dance of Miss Minnie Hawkes which has been an institution in the Capital for many years, was given last evening in the Sulgrave Club. The younger teen-age boys and girls danced from 7 to 10 o'clock and the next older young people came in about the latter hour and danced until 1 o'clock. These parties are always extremely simple with only fruit punch and small cakes and cookies being served as refreshment and many of the members of these dancing classes are the grandchildren of Miss Hawkes' students in her Arlington and Corpl. Howell is the early years.

Lunch Party

Mrs. Embry Hostess

For Her Debutante

Daughter Yesterday

where the luncheon was served.

cousin, Miss Catherine Cowen, Miss

Embry were her sister, Mrs. Edward

Luncheon in Honor

Other guests who were there to

meet the Minister included the

secretary of the Smithsonian Insti-

tution, Dr. Alexander Wetmore; the

chief of the Division of the Ameri-

can republics of the Department of

State, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; Mr.

Laurence Duggan, Mr. William L. Schurz, and Dr. Richard Pattee of

the Department of State.

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Mrs. Barton Stone Embry enter-

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were obliged to cancel the dinner which they planned for Kauffmann owing to the latter's Caroline Embry miss the dance. However, her parents and her doctor expect her to Honor Guest at be up and about by Christmas Day Among other dinner parties planned before the dance was that of Mrs. Richard Kearny for her daughter, Miss Edmonia Kearny, and patronesses for the dance included many prominent in resident circles of Washington.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei were hosts at the Embassy last evening, entertaining a group of officials from the Far East division in the State Department and a number of others who have close connections with China. The party was a buffet supper with many delectable Chinese dishes.

The Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet gave a party at the tea hour, entertaining in compliment to the famous United States pianist, Olga Samaroff Stokowski and the equally famous Argentine pianist, Marisa Regules, who spent yesterday in Trimble. Each assistant wore a Washington. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stokowski's daughter, Embry wore a corsage of orchids. Sonia Stokowski, who has been in California doing motion-picture work. Senora de Regules, played in Washington in January of this Allensworth of Hopkinsville, Ky., a ried a bouquet of white roses and year with the National Symphony Orchestra, and last month gave a recital in New York City where she was enthusiastically received.

The Argentine Ambassador and Jewel Davis, Miss Beatrice Dingwell, Senora de Espil were among the Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Corguests yesterday and others included nelia English, Miss Elleen Erwin, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugo- Miss Ann Guthrie, Miss Margaret slav Ambassador, who also is a gifted Hambley, Miss Emilie Jones, Miss Mr. William I. Taylor. and cultivated pianist. The Chile-Marianna Kyle, Miss Mimi Langer, an Ambassador and Senora de Michels with their daughter, Senorita Mitchell, Miss Laura May Norris, Cristina Michels, and the Uruguay Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Jane Pick-Ambassador and Senora de Blanco ens, Miss Julia Anne Sparkman, were among others from the diplo- Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Louise matic corps at the party. The Co- Vance, Miss Blanca Vargas and ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Miss Lyn Wilkins. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller were among the group of officials with was also present, will be the honor others from the State Department guest at a tea dance to be given and their wives who met the musicians yesterday.

#### Mrs. Thomas Rollins Wed Yesterday To Dr. F. H. Shultz

Former Representative George M. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general Rollins, to Dr. Frank Hood Shultz of this city. The wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger. The Rev. Armand Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Church, officiated in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Shultz is the daughter of the late Senator Jeter Conly Pritchard of North Carolina. He was also judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Fourth Judicial District. Mrs. Shultz was the widow of Mr. Thomas Rollins, North Carolina attorney.

Dr. Shultz is the son of the late Judge William S. Shultz of Lancaster, Ohio. Judge Shultz represented his district in the Ohio State Legislature and later served as special attorney for the Department of Justice under President Cleveland.

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorFollowing Ceremony Reception Is Held At Bride's Home

Margaret Bixler,

Corpl. Howell

Are Married

The Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bixler to Corpl. Odie Robert Howell, jr., which took place last evening at o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Bixler of son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Robert

Howell, also of Arlington.
The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler performed the ceremony. Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, organist, played traditional wedding music, and Miss Betty Moore sang two se-

lections before the ceremony. Mrs. Earle W. Griffith, sister of the oride, was the matron of honor wearing a gown of teal-blue satin and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Dorothy Hollins of Lanexa, Va., and Mrs. William I. Taylor of Alexandria were other attendants for the bride. They wore gowns of old rose satin and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Barbara tained at a luncheon yesterday at Howell, sister of the bridegroom, the Sulgrave Club in honor of her and Miss Gertrude McGrew, both daughter, Miss Caroline Embry, who of Arlington. Their gowns were in is home for the holidays from Sweet dusty rose and their bouquets were

Briar College. Guests were received of pink roses. in the drawing room where bou-Mary Laurida Betschler, daughter quets and baskets of flowers were of the Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Betschler, arranged. Spring flowers in simple was the flower girl. She wore a long arrangement formed the decorapowder-blue satin frock and a tions for the table in the ballroom matching hair ribbon bow. Her Assisting Miss Embry were her

nosegay was of pink sweet peas. Mr. Bixler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory Gloria Gudger and Miss Elaine brocade satin styled with a high neckline, long sleeves and a fitted corsage of pink roses and Miss basque. The full skirt of the gown fell into a long full circular train. Seated at a small table with Mrs. Her veil was of ivory illusion and it was held by a halo of ivory satin Garrett Cowen, and Mrs. James trimmed with seed pearls. She carsnapdragons with a white orchid in Among Miss Embry's many guests the center.

were Miss Carter Randolph An-Corpl. Howell had his brother drews, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Mr. Richard E. Howell, as his best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Earle W. Griffith, Mr. H. Burton Bates, Mr. Jackson W. Ross, ir.: Lt. Donald W. Sheehan, U. S. A., and

Immediately following the cere-Miss Nancy McEnerney, Miss Mary mony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Outof-town guests at the wedding were Miss Virginia Vaughan of Richmond, Miss Wanda Getz of Harrisonburg, Va., and Miss Louise Vaughn of Lewes, Del

Miss Josephine Culbertson, who When Corpl. and Mrs. Howell left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the bride was wearing January 2 in the Sapphire room of a dress of powder-blue crepe with the Mayflower by her parents, Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. a matching hat and black accessories. Her black cloth coat was trimmed with a mink collar and she Dr. Leo S. Rowe Gives

wore a white orchid corsage. The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and is a senior at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi national honor so-Pritchard of Asheville, N. C., announces the marriage of his sister, tained at luncheon yesterday after-School. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and George Wash-Haiti, M. Andre Liautaud, giving ington University. At the present the party in the Pan-American time he is serving in the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach.

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Bank of Washington, Mr. Warren Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Boone Lee Pierson; M. Dantes Bellegarde. have with them for the holiday seaformer Minister of Haiti to the son Mrs. Alice Herlosson of New United States; M. Elie Garcia, sec-York, who arrived this morning. retary, and Col. Roche B. Laroche. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Allan Military Attache of the Legation of Cunningham will entertain at an Haiti; Dr. Alberto Lasplaces of informal party in honor of Mrs. Uruguay; the assistant director of Herlosson, whose friendship with the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro Col. and Mrs. Boone dates back to de Alba; the director of the Pantheir sojourn in China. American Sanitary Bureau, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming; the assistant

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### Engagements of Three Local Girls Announced by Their Parents

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Miller Bir- University of Maryland and is now ney, to Mr. Robert Valentine Bean, attending George Washington Uniir., of Boston.

Miss Birney, who made her debut here in June of 1940, is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary. She completed two years of study at Wells College and is now in her final year at the Department of Drama of Yale University.

Mr. Bean was graduated from Darby Academy in Boston and received his degree from the Yale Drama School in June. He is now in military training at Camp Gruber, Okla.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ellanor Lawrence to Mr. A. Lawrence Hart, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence. Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hart of Patchogue, Long Island. The wedding is to take place January 9 at the home of the bride. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of

the Ethel Walker School and Harcum Junior College. Mr. Hart was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and will be graduated from Princeton University next month. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is waiting to be called to active duty

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gildenhorn announce the engagement of son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shapiro | from little A-cards grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney an- | of this city, formerly of Philadelphia The bride-elect studied at the versity. Mr. Shapiro attended Temple University in Philadelphia and is a graduate of George Washing-

### Cadet Joseph T. Dunn Entertained Monday At Surprise Party

Cadet Joseph T. Dunn, who has come from Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., was the Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dunn, Arlington. Miss Nancy Noyes and Miss Charlotte Call assisted Mrs. Dunn as hostesses. There was dancing during the evening and a buffet supper at midnight. Guests included Miss Martha Lamborn, Miss Eleanor Hoffman, Miss Ruth Kirwan, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Betsy Andrews, Mr. Norman Pum phrey, Mr. Edward Johnston, Mr. Gregory Noyes, Mr. Joseph Morgan, Mr. Arthur Fridinger, Mr. Art Brown and Mr. Robert O'Niell.

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (A).-Motorists their daughter, Miss Meriam Gil- read this sign in the War Price and

### By the Way—

March to be exact, the victory booth of the American Women's Voluntary Services for Washington began. With Mrs. Robert McKay as chairman and Mrs. Pearsons Rust as vice chairman and a group of eight other volunteer workers the victory booth started by borrowing \$150 from

the AWVS. with which to purchase merchandise. At the present writing it has cleared for the AWVS over \$3,000. And considering that the markup on everything sold is only 30 per cent this seems almost phenomenal \$1 100 has already been deposited to the credit of the victory booth this

-Harris and Ewing Photo. month. This, of course, isn't all clear, but it rep-

MRS. PEARSONS RUST

resents the gross sales so far for December.

There are several reasons for this success. First and foremost is the ability and foresight of the ladies who work for it. That original group of eight volunteer saleswomen has now been increased to about 30 and then too there is no overhead-that bugaboo that cuts so sharply into the profits of a commercial shop. The Mayflower Hotel contributes space, gratis, for the booth which is staffed by three AWVS workers each day and the other booth is at the AWVS headquarters on Florida avenue, also of course, minus overhead. Another reason for the success is the quality and appeal of the merchandise that is sold. You can buy anything from a tiny dollar key-ring flashlight to a snappy fitted overnight bag and they are all attractive, too.

Mrs. McKay's job is the buying. Through her great friend Mrs. William Woodward, who runs the victory booth for the New York AWVS, she sees that the Nation's Capital gets the same up-to-the minute bags and compacts and clips and patriotic cards and cigarette boxes, etc., that smart New Yorkers flock to buy. In fact

Mrs. Talbot Away

Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot is the guest Mr. Richard Fox has returned of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Lanham at from a visit to Watkins Glens, N.Y., Spend Holidays Here Va. She will be unable to return illness of relatives. He is the guest Admiral C. H. Cobb, U. S. N.; Midto Washington for the holiday sea- of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gucker, 1201 denhorn, to Mr. Eugene Shapiro, Rationing Board's office: Big aches son due to the serious illness of Mr. M street N.W., where he formerly

sometimes the Washington victory booth is even better stocked than its source of supply in New York. As it was the time that one of the AWVS workers here went to look at the New York booth and found it pretty depleted. When she inquired about several of the best - sellers which weren't on

hand she was told by the New York AWVS worker that they seemed to be all gone, because Mrs. Mc-Kay in Washington had commandeere d them all for the Washington booth.

Mrs. Rust's job as vice chairman is to superintend the mechancis of the booth's smooth running. She sees to it that each booth is daily staffed with volunteer

workers, takes inventory of all stock and, with Mrs. Frank Mirth, keeps the books. In the beginning inventory of stock and keeping the books wasn't the tremendous job that it has now become. For the stock was very limited. There were samples of the different things on sale and orders were taken for any additional sales. Now the stock on hand equals that of a good many fairly good-sized gift shops, and since the sales have increased in proportion with the increase in stock-keeping those books is just about a full-time job.

But like everything else that she does Mrs. Rust takes her AWVS work in her stride. Calmly and efficiently. She's one of the best-dressed young women in town and perhaps the very best groomed. You will never-even after her busiest day—see a hair out of place or a wrinkle in her smartly fitting grey-blue uniform. You will never find her anything but gay and cheery and amusing at dinner, lovely and soignee in her smart, sleek evening clothes. She's a wonderful bridge player and a good golfer and she looks, every one agrees, far too young to be the mother of a pretty young sub-deb daughter.

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### Frances Douglas **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. G. P. Kalv

Rev. Peter Marshall Reads Nuptial Vows In Lincoln Chapel

White flowers, palms, ferns and candelabra decorated the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church for the marriage of Miss Frances Palmer Douglas to Mr. George Paul Kalv which took place last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Louis Douglas of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mr. Kalv is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kalv of

this city. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the double ring ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented before the ceremony by Mr. Benedict Genua, vocalist, and Mr. Charles Dana Beaschler, organist. The bride was given in marriage

by Mr. Samuel F. Hancock. She wore a gown of ivory tissue-crisp satin which was designed with a long fited bodice. The full skirt and train were fashioned in rows of eyelet embroidered ruffles and the fitted sleeves of the gown ended in points over the wrists. A finger-tip veil of ivory illusion was gathered at the crown by clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried a small ivory-covered Bible to which was attached an orchid and long satin streamers knotted with white

Miss Betty Gayle Wilkinson was the bride's maid of honor and the two bridesmaids were Miss Jean Mary Walker and Miss Margaret Backus. Their satin gowns were patterned after that of the bridal rown, styled with fitted bodices and full skirts. Miss Wilkinson wore a dusty rose gown and a tiara of carnations and daisy chrysanthemums which matched her shower bouquet. The bridesmaids were gowned in silver blue and also caried shower bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Eugene A. Dedick acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Merrill R. Brown and Mr. W. Stanley Machen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Thomas Circle Club. For traveling the bride wore a blue wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Kalv will make their home in Washington after a wedding trip in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and of Delphi honor society. Mr. Kalv is an enginner in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance of the War Department. He is attending the School of Engineering at George Washington University where he is member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, past-president of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity and the engineering school's governing body, the Engineers Council.

shipman Calvin H. Cobb, jr., and Mr .Warrington C. Cobb are at the Shoreham Hotel where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

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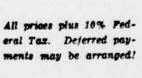
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### Women of Press Join in Luncheon 'Gossip Column'

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President Sadler Reports on Events In Inner Circle

A verbal "gossip column" in which news behind the news" was revealed to women who write the news was the high light of a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club yesterday, when members were guests of the management of the Willard Hotel.

Limited exclusively to the club membership, the affair provided a rare opportunity for press women to get together and exchange the latest 'talk-talk" about each other.

Miss Christine Sadler, president the club made announcements which ranged from the expected 'blessed event" of one member to the recent arrest of another, suspected by Virginia police of being

The "spy," Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson, was asked to give a personal report of her experience while on a photographic mission to Lynchburg, the home of her ancestors, last summer. She explained STORAGE DAYS how two small boys seeing her photographing from a railroad bridge, the only place from which she could "spot" her subject, the ford of a stream, reported her to local officials. Considerable laughter followed her account, particularly the statement: "The thing that burned me up was the report that the 'suspected woman spoke with a decided foreign accent'."

Loud applause greeted Miss Sadler's announcement that Pat O'Malley, formerly with the Civil Aeronautics Authority now in New York. would return to Washington. Also that Marie Sauer, former Sunday editor of the Washington Post, now in the WAVES, would also return to the city for duty.

Cordial welcome was extended to the one non-member present, Miss Mary-Lou Jones, whose aunt, the late Ruth Jones, society editor of the Times Herald, was one of the club's most popular members. Miss Jones, who is the guest of Mary MacCracken Jones and Hazel Edgar while on vacation from college in Cleveland, was introduced as a young architect who will receive her degree in February. Miss Jones is the daughter of John Paul Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, who claims direct relationship to the family of the American Naval hero. Following the luncheon, two Santa Clauses, Jessie Fant Evans and Kathleen Holmes, passed gifts con-

#### Gospel Mission Host to Children

Thirty-two kindergarten youngsters of the Gospel Mission were to be entertained today at the annual Christmas party given by the Sunshine and Community Society

tributed by members of those at-

A gift and a bag of Chris "goodies" has been provided for each of the children by a committee headed by Mrs. A. T. Reid and assisted by Mrs. F. C. Greve, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Herbert

Donations by the individual members provided refreshments.

### Walter Reed Gifts Prepared

One hundred gifts for soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital recently returned from the front lines have been prepared by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club as its Christmas project. Items in the packages include candy, cigarettes, shaving cream, tooth paste, games and other

The gifts have been delivered for distribution on Christmas morning.

### Meet at Center

The Washington Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Harris National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will meet at 1:30 p.m. Living in Drummond Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center with a guest speaker from

he social service. monial luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on January 12 at the Wardman Park akow, recent president, Mrs. ralty. Blanche Alloy is chairman.

### Manassas Club

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 23.-The Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club of Manassas announces the following list of new officers for 1943: President, Mrs. D. J. Martin; vice president, Mrs. W. M. Pierson; recording secretary, Mrs. John Cox; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, and cor- Club has postponed the session until responding secretary, Mrs. J. F.

### Judge Finds Operation **Beyond Patient's Control**

PITTSBURGH.-Judge Michael A. Musmanno holds, in effect, that a patient need not keep one eye open during an operation to see that the surgeon doesn't correct a condition uncovered by an insurance policy.

Ordering that benefits be paid the patient, Judge Musmanno said that to deny the claim he would have to find the patient could have roused herself from the anesthetic, grasped the surgeon's arm and

"Hold! Drop your knife! That part of my body is excluded from my insurance policy."

### Soldier Writes Letters in Braille To Sweetheart

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif .- Pvt. Albert Bommer spends eight hours every week end writing one letter to his sweetheart, Hazel White. Hazel has been blind since child-

When Bommer left his home town of Wenatchee, Wash., to enter the Army he decided to master Braille. Hazel supplied the alphabet and he practiced diligently, making the indentations on paper which the blind

Bommer's made fine progress but takes eight hours or more to write his letter of about 16 pages on 8 by 11 paper.



Miss Camilla Rushton, daughter of Col. Marion Rushton, was among the JANGOS assisting in decorating the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W. this week. She is shown putting on the finishing touches to a small tree on the canteen counter, while Pvt. (First Class) Lloyd D. Thomas, from Camp Pickett, contributes suggestions. The canteen will be the scene of a gay dinner Christmas when 100 servicemen will be served by members of the Women's Army and Navy League.

### Zonta Yule Cards Omitted To Give Mailman a Lift

Club's December Bulletin, However, Carries Appropriate Holiday Greetings

By Frances Lide.

Washington Cathedral cards

are being used this year by Mrs.

William H. Pouch, president gen-

eral of the National Society,

Daughters of the American Revo-

On the cover is a picture of

the "Statue of the Christ Child"

by Mary Aldrich Fraser in the

Inside, with her greetings, is

In keeping with the interna-

Young Women's Christian Asso-

ciation, the president and staff

have issued an attractive card

bearing greetings in four lan-

guages, French, German, Span-

Latin is used in the heading

As an inspirational message,

the staff chose a test from Isalah

"I will lead them in paths they

I will make darkness light before

In concluding, the president

and staff extend the traditional

"Christmas and New Year Greet-

have known:

which reads "Christus Natus Est"

Children's Chapel.

a 1943 calendar.

ish and English

or "Christ Is Born."

them.'

In an effort to give the mailman a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," members of the Zonta Club dispensed with the custom of exchanging indivdiual Christmas cards this year. But the tradition was preserved

through the club's monthly bulletin, which carried appropriate greetings in its December issue. To make the matter quite personal, each Zontian listed her name under an over-all holiday wish in the section devoted to "members' doings."

omission also will help swell the club's treasury, for funds which otherwise would have gone into cards and postage are being donated to the Ways and Means Committee.

A design featuring a map of the United States and a flag shield gives a patriotic motif to the Christmas card selected this season by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In her holiday greeting Mrs. Whitehurst has written: "May the Christmas season imbue you with the faith necessary for victory; for the return to religion and for the preservation of our representative form of govern-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Harris, who recently came to Washington from The organization will hold a testi- England are now located in Drummond, Md. Mr. Harris is on duty in Hotel in honor of Mrs. Doris Sam- Washington with the British Admi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris entertained at dinner Saturday evening and among their guests were Lt. H. C. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. F. B Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowlson and Lt. Harry Whitley, U. S. N., and Mrs. William Medeiros.

Curley Club

Because its regular meeting date falls on Christmas eve, the Curley Tuesday, according to an announcement. It will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Continental Hotel.

### Mount Holyoke Social Notes Club to Curtail Meetings Here

Dinner to Dr. Ham To Be First Event On 1943 Calendar

Making a sort of New Year resolution to conserve time, energy and transportation whenever possible, the Mount Holyoke Club has decided for the remainder of the activities can be combined.

will be a dinner in honor of Dr. Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount be held at 8 p.m. January 29 at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W In an address on the subject,

Mount Holyoke Goes to War," Dr. Ham will include a report on the work of the 500 WAVES now training at the college. A number of Mount Holyoke students will be able to join alumnae

and prospective students at the din-

ner for the college has extended its holiday season until February this year. In the meantime officials of the club are looking forward to a meeting with Miss Gertrude Bruyn, field secretary of the college, who will be in Washington January 13 and 14 to interview friends and alumnae of Mount Holyoke. Mrs. C. Irving Brown, president of the club, will

entertain Miss Bruyn and members

of the Executive Committee at a

The junior group of the club will turn its February evening meeting In Takoma Park into a dance for servicemen, according to an announcement by Sylvia Hubbell, junior group chairman. dar for 1942-43.

#### Miss Mills Is Home

Miss Julia Mills returned last Wednesday to her home here to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Mills. She is a student at Sweet Briar College and made her debut last year at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Mills will leave Christmas Day for West Point for the Christmas festivities there.



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### In Nearby Communities

Mrs. Francis Darcy Honored at Party In Silver Spring

Mrs. Francis B. Darcy, who, be-

fore her marriage last month to Corpl. Darcy of the United States Marine Corps, was Miss Barbara tives until the wedding. Smith of Silver Spring, was honseason to meet only when impor- ored with a surprise bridal shower tant business sessions and social last evening by the Misses Barbara Miss Gwin Visits and Carolyn Seviour at the home First event on the 1943 calendar of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. War- In Arlington ren W. Seviour of Silver Spring. The centerpiece for the table was a! Miss Florence Gwin has come Holyoke College and Mrs. Ham to cleverly arranged marine encamp- from Denton, Tex., where she is a ment and other decorations were student at State College for Women carried out in the motif of marine to spend the Christmas vacation service. Among the guests were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Miss Joyce Tobin of Chicago, who Blaine Gwin of North Arlington is visiting at the Seviour home dur- Their nephew, Lt. J. Heath Gwin ing the holidays; Miss Ann Mc- of the Signal Corps, who has been Donald, who is home from the transferred from Dallas to Washwoman's college of the University ington, is also their guest. of North Carolina; Miss Alice Din- Mrs. O. P. Thomas and small son Young, Miss Winifred Meyerson, his future post Miss Ruth Magee, Miss Patricia McDaniel, Miss Jean Roby, the Misses Louise, Barbara and Jean Eastment, Miss Constance Young, who is on her winter holiday at Northwestern University; Miss June Lee Cowell, Mrs. Frank Smith, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Seviour, mother of the hostesses.

### Bride-Elect Feted

Honoring Miss Dorothy McQuilland of Boston, Mass., and Washington, whose marriage to Mr. John A late spring social and business ton, whose marriage to Mr. John meeting will close the club's calen-

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ren of Boston entertained at a tea Joseph B. Stonesifer.

Charles Ramsdell of Takoma Park ing School. He has been assigned and the Misses Flora White and to the naval aviation station at Eva Heath of Vancouver, Canada. The bride-elect, who has been doing war work in Washington, will leave tomorrow for Boston to be with rela-

ger, who is here from her studies at O. P. Thomas, 3d, are the guests of Washington College; Miss Alice Mrs. Norma Hardy Britten of South Davey, Miss Rosemary Weidman, Arlington. Comdr. Thomas, who has Miss Joyce Reside, Miss Lorraine also been with them, has left for Lt. and Mrs. Joseph N. Stonesifer

in that city during the Christmas of Arlington Forest have returned nolidays, Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell of from a week's visit in Chicago with Takoma Park and Miss Alice War- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and surprise shower Sunday after- Mr. Alger Lindsey Loving has left noon at Mrs. Ramsdell's home. 'The for Lakehurst, N. J., after a week's yuletide motif was atractively car- visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ried out in the decorations and re- V. R. Loving of North Arlington. Mr. Loving came from Athens, Ga., Assisting in the dining room were Miss Beverly Ramsdell and Mrs. where he recently completed the course at the Navy Pre-Flight Train-Lakehurst for further training.

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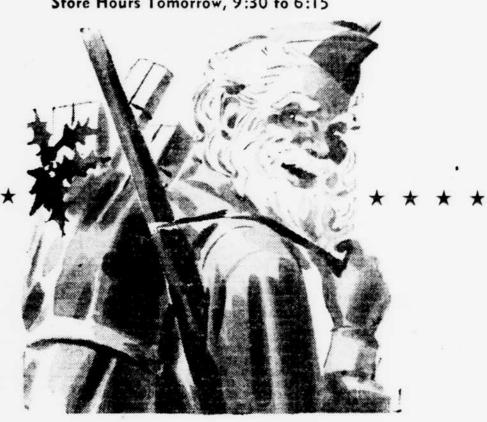
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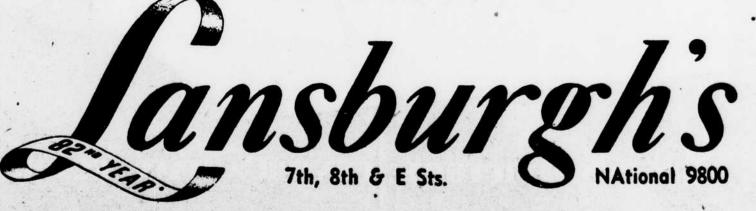
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### Hollywood Girl Writers Decorate Favorite Stars

Cary Grant Improves. Voted Best Interview Subject During 1942

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

When stars visit Washington their social affairs are invariably arranged by the local exchange, or the division managers who circulate their pictures. Usually they are patient under routine questions, agreeable victims of mass interviews, which rarely produce any news of positive value. Yet they are congenial serv-

ants of the publicity offices. be different with a large battalion of syndicate writers and independent scribes who want these celebrities at their beck and

call. It has become an annual custom for the Hollywood Women's Press Club to decorate the stars who are most co-operative, and those

who scorn the Andrew R. Kelley. regular avenues of ballyhoo. Their interesting reading.

movieland's least co-operative actor film writer, which he will launch for in 1941. But the girls got together a week's engagement in advance of to compare notes the other day and Broadway at the National Theater discovered that Grant, in 1942, was on Monday evening, January 4. their favorite interview subject.

ing this year's golden-apple awards. ery After Dark" in 1902. The girls agreed Rosalind Russell was the year's most co-opera-

co-operative actress, and George concede "Mr. Wood has something." Sanders the least co-operative actor. Runnersup to Jean where Ginger Rogers and Marlene Dietrich; all of whom are colorfully described to Sanders, Bing Crosby and Fran-

Bob Hope and Vic Mature were a close second and third to Grant. while Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Tierney were runnersup in the feminine division The club gives gold lapel pins in

the form of an apple to the actresses and bookmarks, likewise adorned, to the men. And the leasts? "We just ignore them," said the

spokesman.

### Christmas Play Called Off.

Washington this season will be without one of its most picturesque and traditional Christmas events due to the omission of the Yuletide music-drama, "The Other Wise Man," which for many years has been given here in the historic as an event of the holiday week between Christmas and New Year Day.

Among other important and poignant reasons, is the actual loss of manpower in the big cast of Washington actors, many of whom are serving their country in the armed forces in this country and the eerie quiet of the cabin that Welles, Admiral Leahy, Robert abroad. Local actors who have the malevolent dramatics of the Murphy. played in this Christmas drama for plot reach thriller heights. this season to play their parts include among others, S. Carlton Ayers and Howard Whitfield, who are in the Army stationed at Camp Lee, Va.; Sidney Bassler and Eugene Kressin, who are in the Navy; George Farrington, who is in the army, stationed somewhere in Mississippi; James Rawls, in the Signal Corps, stationed in Missouri, and John Van Sikken, in the Marine Corps, sta-

### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Russian People," in Sol Lesser's forthcoming "Stage English adaptation of the play by Door Canteen." Gertrude Lawrence, Constantin Simonov: 2:30 and 8:30

Screen.

Capitol-"Journey for Margaret." story of orphans of war: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage and actor, has also been engaged to shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. write special material for Gypsy Columbia - "We Are the Marines." what makes the corps glorious: 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and

Earle-"You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire and new partner: 11 Hunt Stromberg's costume dea.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. signer, Natalie Visart, seems to have Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and

Keith's-"Pittsburgh," a two-fister with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and Little-Dance Film Festival, 11 bon with a tiny pistol attached.

featurettes of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 Metropolitan - "Gentleman Jim."

Errol Flynn as Mr. Corbett: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace - "Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James: 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix-"The Undying Monster" and \*Dr. Renault's Secret," double-horror feature: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans - Lux - News and shorts:

### Minor Set Speaks

Education is finishing a poor second to romance on a Warner Bros. sound stage. Ann Sheridan is advising a group of 10 "dormitory dolls" on love as a specialty number in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Four of the 10 are under 18, and must attend classes four hours daily under Schoolteacher Lois Horn, also on the set. They voted 4 to 0 in favor of the Sheridan class in a popularity

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tioned on the West Coast, or maybe Out in Hollywood it appears to farther away by this time.

Letters have been received from all these men, wishing they might be here to play in the Christmas drama for its eighteenth consecutive season, but the directors and sponsors of "The Other Wise Man" have decided to hold off the eighteenth annual production until December, 1943, in the hope that the entire cast may be assembled once again to play their parts in this story of the life journey of Artaban the Median in his search for the Christ

About A. H. Woods' Play. A. H. Woods, absent from the managerial ranks for almost five years, returns to the production new list has just been issued, makes wars this season with a new melodrama, "This Little Hand," by Wil-Cary Grant, the club voted, was fred H. Pettitt, young Hollywood This incidentally marks the 404th "Maybe his marriage (to Bar- play to bear the Woods imprint since bara Hutton) changed him," sug- first the veteran impressario gested the Press Club in announc- launched his still memorable "Bow-

Said to be unique in theme, "This Little Hand" has already excited Broadwavites privileged to sit in on Jean Arthur they voted the least some of the rehearsals, all of whom The play is further enhanced by the novelty of an all-female cast, by Mr. Woods' discerning press staff as "dazzling deceivers." And well they are since all are young, beautiful and dramatically impressive.

> The company includes Adele Longmire, Barbara Bel Geddes, K. T. Stevens, Mary McCormack, Kayo Copeland, Ruth K. Hill, Irene Daily, Marilyn Erskine and Maxine Stuart. Mr. Woods has engaged one of Broadway's foremost directors of clared that we have reached the murder plays to stage "This Little turning point of the war. "Prelude He is Reginald Denham, to Victory," the latest March of who has to his credit such successes as "Suspense," "Rope" and "Ladies North African battle front which in Retirement," all of them unfor- has been the springboard of many gettable thrillers. John Root has European invasions in the course designed the setting.

'This Little Hand' concerns a group of sorority girls who quite clear many of the hidden moves of innocently betake themselves to a the strategists who planned the cabin in the lonely Sierra Nevada North African campaign, this issue Mountains of California for what shows that this is actually "the first Lutheran Church on Thomas Circle, they expect will be a joyous excur- master blueprint of final victory." Death, however, stalks the Now planning that final victory are party even before the rise of the the men who made this one possible curtain. Before the others can de- - President Roosevelt, Winston cide on the next move, one of the Churchill, Admiral King, Gens. girls on the premises meets a sim- Marshall, ilar fate. It is when the murderess and their supporters on the diplois discovered by her best friend in matic front, Cordell Hull, Sumner

Rogers-Grant Screening. To make a happy holiday for crit- planning of future strategic moves ics, Hardie Meaklin of RKO-Keith's will screen "Once Upon a Honeymoon" today. It opens at the Fifteenth street house tomorrow, with Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers co-starred in a story of two Americans in love who become targets for Nazi fury, yet the main idea remains comedy.

Robert Benchley, comic writer

Rose Lee's appearance in "Stage

a pretty good understanding of a

show girl's problems. In designing the outfit Gloria Dickson wears

supporting Barbara Stanwyck in

the actress a very abbreviated costume but-it includes a pink rib-

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seen, from the mainland, in an exclusive March of Time shot Americans, naturally eager to see how our boys are fighting in North Special Contributions Africa, up to now have had to rely on censored radio and newspaper By Bob and Gertie reports. "Prelude to Victory" brings to the screen for the first time the actual places where we are coming Star-written material, as well as into hand-to-hand conflict with the the stars themselves, will be used Nazis.

Likeness Rewarded already signed for a part in the Because she more closely resempicture, is at work with Johnny bled Dolores Moran than any other Green on a song which she will

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### "Old Acquaintance."

### candidate, 8-year-old Francine Ruffo has been awarded a role as Miriam Hopkins' daughter in Warner Bros.' FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL (A Ballet Russe "GAITE" PARISIENNE" and MOSCOW THEATER BALLET

IN THRILLER-Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in a scene from

"The Glass Key," which combines politics and gambling in an

exciting picture, opening tomorrow on the screen of Loew's

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fend him against any attacks.

acter, duels George Sanders to the

his drinking. The script also does

not involve him in any love affairs

Nor does he play cards or gamble.

In the scene in which he becomes

the exact robes of that day (which

look unbelievable, especially on the

colossal Cregar!) and reads Mor-

gan's own proclamations. He swears

fealty to England, although some

historians, such as the Flemish doc-

Sir Henry encouraged piracy and

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portant supporting roles.

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Views New Campaign

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Gen. Eisenhower's forces in North

Africa, President Roosevelt has de-

Time, takes for its stage the great

In a story which serves to make

Eisenhower, Somervell,

Because the North African ter-

to occupy the European continent.

"Prelude to Victory" shows the

places where the fighting is now

going on, with particular emphasis

on the great naval base at Bizerte,

only 160 miles by air to Sicily. Italy's

fortified island of Pantellaria can be

Focuses on

North Africa

As Prelude to

of history

European Invasion







### Betty Hutton Described as **Another Ginger Rogers**

Producer Declares She Can Do Everything, Comedy, Drama, Dance

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD.-Preston Sturges describes his new leading lady, Betty Hutton, as "another Ginger Rogers. She can do everything that Ginger does—comedy, drama, sing and dance."

The first time I saw Betty she was doing a comedy dance routine "Panama Hattle" on the New York Stage. She then weighed 90 pounds. Now she tips the scale at 120 pounds. But this is not the only eason she loves Hollywood. She\* nard when it is finished, but I'll

the boys overseas. If not, I'll prob-

ments Laraine. "But then any

Comics Like Gin Rummey.

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might be overdoing.

has found love here. "My beau is in the Army," Betty "Who is he?" I ask.

"Perc Westmore," she replies. The tour. I guess our marriage will be make-up man and hairdresser was over before it ever gets a chance to formerly married to Gloria Dickbegin. "He's stationed at Fort Mac-Arthur," Betty continues, "and I Hutton sometimes visits the set to go down there once a week to enwatch Husband Cary Grant emottertain the boys (and Perc)." "Where's your engagement ring?" Laraine.) "She looks smart," com-

want to know. "My hairdresser wears it for me during the day," she explains. And sure enough, the huge yellow soli- richest women I know is the worst taire diamond reposes on the finger of the girl who does her hair. For January 15 for the Air Corps. a moment I thought she meant that Perc was wearing it.

Talking about hairdressers and hair, Miss Hutton is a natural platinum blond. "But," she explains, 'I have to dye it a yellow for the Even when you are a natural blond in Hollywood (of which there are about two) you still have to be a phony blond for picture-making. Rudy Vallee Scores.

To go back to Preston Sturgesand you can't keep away from him for long, I compliment him on the amazing job he did on Rudy Vallee for "Palm Beach Story." Rudy plays a millionaire of Rockefeller riches and is excruciatingly funny. "I saw him once play a romantic part, and he was terrible," says Mr. Sturges. "He played it straight, and the audience merely laughed at him. I decided to put his talents into a different channel where the audience would not laugh at him but with him. As a lover he is stiff.

But this same stiffness as a comedy Even though Henry Morgan, the actor gets roars of laughter." pirate, pillaged English ships of mil-In short, Rudy plays the role lions in gold and silver bullion, the straight, makes love to Claudette Colbert, and gives, in my opinion, British Empire stands ready to deone of the best comedy portrayals Twentieth Century-Fox was reof the year. Preston concludes by quired to submit its treatment of describing him as "a hayseed with Morgan in "The Black Swan" to the a Yale accent," which isn't bad.

British Board of Censors of the Delayed Honeymoon, On the set of "From Here to Vic-The English protect their crown tory," Laraine Day tells me that and all its appointees, and they are she is still trying to get a honeymoon interested in Sir Henry, not as a with Ray Hendriks, the boy she pirate, but because they named him married six months ago. He is a governor of Jamaica after Charles civilian flight instructor and lives had pardoned and knighted him. at Oxnard, some 50 miles from here. Laird Cregar plays Morgan in the "The day we were married I film, which is a technicolor portrayal caught 'flu," says Laraine. "On the of the Fafael Sabatini novel. To day that he came here on three avoid offending the censors, Cregar weeks' leave, I had to start this piclops off no heads personally, al- ture. I have planned to go to Oxthough his men do and Tyrone Power, who plays a fictitious char-

AMUSEMENTS. Cregar never appears drunk in the NOW M ARLENE governor of Jamaica, Cregar wears RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE 4 tor, Esquemeling, maintained that

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solved by Fat Boy Abbott with his two scooters, and a tiny station wagon that gives him 40 miles to the gallon. It is one of the funnier sights of our town to see him squeezing his huge bulk into the small door of the wagon.

probably be assigned to entertain ably go on another bond-selling ever thus, Elyse. Laraine tells me that Barbara

woman can look smart with all that money." Not always. One of the dressed. Cary, by the way, departs The last time I saw Abbott and same production-and vice versa. Costello, we were all on a plane

But they are both problem chilgoing to Washington. They were dren to Cameraman Eddie Cronplaying gin rummy with a pile of dollar bills stacked on the side.

When I visit the set of "Oh, Doctor." 18 months later, the boys are still dered (shot, stabbed and poisoned) playing gin rummy, with another in the film version of that Broadpile of dollar bills (or is it the same) way stage hit. Otto the actor, opened staked on the side. This is the one eye so Otto the director could eleventh picture in three years for watch the rest of the cast play the the fat and thin comics—which balance of the scene.

"Look," Cronjager finally de-The boys have a new leading lady, clared. "As a live director you may lovely Ginny Simms, who used to need your eyes open, but as a dead perform the same chore for Kay actor I gotta have 'em closed."

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LACE

LICENTIC MODIT LACE Also in the picture is the attractive Elyse Knox, who married Pho-

tographer Paul Hesse eight months ago. Elyse was a powers model before her marriage, and tells me that the chief difference between now and then is that her husband used to pay her to model for him. Now she does it for nothing. 'twas

### ing (most of it is making love to Preminger Has Much On His Mind

HOLLYWOOD. Otto Preminger, actor in 20th Century-Fox's picture "Margin for Error" is sometimes a problem to Otto Preminger, director of the

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Originally planned for the Na- film, tional Theater it was necessary to World. transfer the play to the Apex Theater at 4813 Massachusetts avenue N.W. since the scenery of Pinocchio could not be made to fit in front of the set of "Arsenic and Old Lace." the National's attraction that week.

seats at the Apex will be occupied 31 years, has twice narrowly escaped by its subscribers for the series of destruction while being moved and six plays and that other reservations also that war conditions prohibit have already reached the capacity importation of a replacement for the of the house. The museum regrets valuable instrument which aided that the theater is not big enough him in his climb to stardom to accommodate all the children who The violin was smashed several to be at the National Theater, Res. Amati. ervations for these should be made through the museum office at 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

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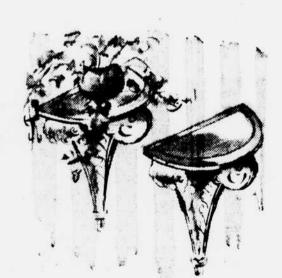


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Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrett

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Just Plain Bill

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Mr. District Attorney

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News-Orchestras

WRC, 980k. -

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

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The O'Neills

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

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Lonely Women

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Richard Himber's Or.

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WWDC, 9:00—Christmas Carols: Recorded

WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society:

WOL, 9:15-Jack Pearl Carnival: Sharlie Iss

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Faces the

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WJSV, 10:30-Man Behind the Gun: Drama-

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Background for News

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News and Music

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U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

Mitchell Ayres' Or.

Hal Saunders' Or.

program by the Trinity Choir.

play Christmas music.

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

News—Carols

Bing Crosby

Christmas Carols

Michel's Ensemble

News-Show Boat

Show Boat Scenario

Quiz of Two Cities

Bill Hay

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

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Little Show

Open House

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

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Schools for Victory

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

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Captain Midnight

Jack Armstrong

Don Winsley

Bits o' Hits

Lowell Thomas

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Manhattan Midnight

Spotlight Bands-

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12:00 | Ed Rogers

-A.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

News Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Claude Mahoney

Ster Flashes\_Kibitz

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Show

Farm and Home

M. R. Baukhage

News for Schools

Blue Net Program

War Dept. Party

Accent on Music

Captain Midnight

News-H. R.Baukhage Musicade

Jack Armstrone

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Party—Star Flashes

Open House

Ed Regers

Breakfast Club

Roy Porter

Pin Money

Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

12:00 News-Sign Off.

Sen. J. O'Mahoney

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Schools at War: Upper-grade schools show

the role of youth in the war effort; WMAL at

National Radio Forum: Sen. Joseph

O'Mahoney of Wyoming discusses "The Nation's Oil Problem"; WMAL at 10:15 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 4:15-Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of

the Social Security Board, and Oscar M. Powell,

WINX, 8:05-War College: The weekly pro-

WOL, 8:30-Quiz of Two Citles: The regu-

er weekly brain battle between Baltimore and

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight:

WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor Show: Ida Lupino.

etress appears in a Christmas frolic which also

gram from the Washington institution.

Dramatization involving the big city.

executive director, discuss the aftermath of the

Star Flashes-Music

News-H.R.Baukhage

When Day Is Done | Fred Waring

R. Eaton—Southland News of the World

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

WEDNESDAY December 23, 1942

- W.SV. 1.5004

Kate Smith Speaks

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Songs of Centuries

Social Socurity

Mountain Music

Texas Rangers

Music to Remember

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Ben Bernie's Orch.

Home Front Trucks

Work, Sing, America

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Harry James' Or.

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Nelson Eddy

Flinor Lee

Landt Trio

News

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Young Dr. Malone

too late for correction that day. WINX. 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News Roundup Password Please Just Lee Everett Dixieland Jamboree Luncheon Music News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty Cash—Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour Tony Wakeman News and Music On Stage , News-Wakeman Cash-Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Wakeman 1450 Club 1450 Club News and Music

News-1450 Club Cash—1450 Club News-1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 C!ub Background for News Mt. Vernon Ramblers Prize Party News-Movie News Ray Carson, Sports News Roundup Cash-Music Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman Robert Boothb Health Report Music News-Stranger Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger Cash-Cantor Shapiro News-Money Calling Money Calling Cantor Shapiro News and Music Dr. R. E. Fendrich Richard Eaton Balalaika Or. News-Wer College Cash—Capital Revue My Problem Is Capital Revue Traffic Court News-Capital Revue Christmas Carols News-Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour Red Cross

Dr. Christian Your Gov't and Mine Christian-C. Brown Bob Burns Show News-Capital Revue Mayor of the Town Capital Revue Cab Calloway's Or. Great Music Moments News and Music News From London News Commentary Jack Stevens Tommy Dorsey Arch McDonald News-Hits Dancing in Dark Continental Hits Sign Off News-Music After 12 LONDON, 6:30—The War at Sea: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE

The vertiginous virtuosos steadfastly refuse to 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. MELBOURNE, 7:25—"In Australia This Week" (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, 'zoot suit killer,' in what should be kindly 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY. 9:25-"In Australia This Week"

(West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG3.

11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25—"In Australia This Week": VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:30-London Calling: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m. GUATEMALA, 11.15-Opera: TGWA, 9.68 meq., 31 m.

LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

LONDON, 5:45-The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. -- WINX. 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News-Serenade Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Morning Offering Rev. Dale Crowley Art Brown Jerry Strong News\_Let's Go News-Jerry Strong News\_Art Brown News\_Let's Go Art Brown News-D. C. Dollars Jerry's Breakfast lews-Art Brown Jerry Strong

News Roundup

Bob Callahan

Win With WINX

Traffic Court

News and Music

Eileen George

Victory at Home

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

Silver Spring Music

News-Wakeman

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Hollywood Music

News-A. F. G. E.

Tony Wakeman

Luncheon Music

Hymnal Music

Harmony House

News and Music

Password Please

News-Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tuffy

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

News and Music

Cash-Women War

News-1450 Club

1450 Club Cash

Community Tree

1450 Club

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Cash\_Music

Health Report-Music News-S. Gillilan

Robert Boothby

Merry Christmas

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

Women in War

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

On Stage

Kenny Baker

News-Win WINX

Farm Report-Dial News-Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey News of World A. Godfrey-E. Lee News-Cash Morning Melodies Rev. G. E. Lowman School of Air News-Alice Lane Harry Horlick Victory Front Cash-Watch Out Valiant Lady Stories America Loves News-J. H. Hall Honeymoon Hill Between Lines Bachelor's Children Cash-Harmony

- WJSV, 1,500k

News-Sun Dial

Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister

Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee Landt Trio Indianapolis Symph'

News Walter Gross' Or. Mountain Music Christmas Program Texas Rangers News-Movie News Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Orch. Frazier Hunt Music on Platter Leon Henderson

The World Today

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents No harm comes to certain plants on a space the size of a half dollar. Lichens grow without any soil

Lichens grow on mountain peaks,

to be found. They grow in the tor-

rid zone as well as in the frigid and

Lichens are long-lived plants, and may live to be 50 years old before they throw off the first spores from which new plants will come. It is

An interesting thing about lichens

is the fact that they are "double plants." Two kinds of plants come together - fungi and algae - and

The fungi take in water and salts

from rain and moist air. On their

part, the algae use sunlight, when

there is any) to produce starchy

food which is helpful to the fungi

as well as to themselves. Thus two

kinds of plants unite so they look

like a single plant, and both parts of the lichen help the united plant.

when the weather grows cold. They about them. They take moisture live through bitter winds, the same from the air, and get along well as through hot summer weather. without roots. They may be covered with snow The smallest lichens are mere and ice, but their life still goes on specks and would seldom be noticed if they did ont grow in colonies. Those words might be written As it is, hundreds of them grow

about evergreen trees, which keep together and make patches on rocks their needle-like leaves all through and elsewhere. the year, but today I am thinking Some of the patches are vellow of plants which are far smaller than or orange. Others are cream colany tree. Some of them are so ored, brown or reddish. Still others small that a dozen would not equal are gray, white or black. the size of one pine needle. far above the level where trees are

The plants of which I speak are known as "lichens," pronounced "LYE-kens." They grow on rocks,



on the stumps and trunks of trees and on bare, waste ground. They have no roots, but cling to whatever they are growing on.

About 6,000 kinds of lichens are known. Some kinds are so small

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A perfectly wrapped package is soon unwrapped, but a child's satisfaction in helping mother lives on and becomes the motive for future offers of help.



pelieved that some lichens live more Mamma?' Mother: "Yes, you may put your finger right here while I tie this



Mother: "No, you can't help You're too little. See, Mother's pack. Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star ages are all smooth and the bows (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

BE BOILED

IN OIL?

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)





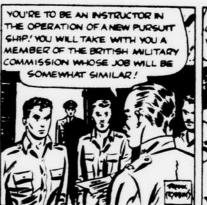


SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins









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-By Frank Beck

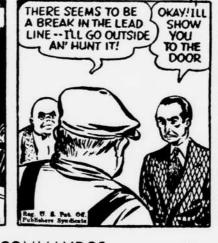




DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









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 I'D LIKE TO BUY NEY WE DIDN'T OH, OH! WE TOOK THIS HOW, THAT'S STRANGE! SAY, I HAVE TO GO FAR LITTLE CICERO AND ak Let's NEVER NOTICED THAT THIS ONE'S A THE SWEET WOMAN NEVER TAKE IT A CHRISTMAS TREE THOUGH BUT I'M BROKE! THAT! -By Gene Byrnes

(Read The Star's 16-page colofed comic book every Sunday.)

TROUBLE WITH HER IS, SHE ALWAYS GIVES WHAT I GIVE HER T SOMEBODY ELSE-





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### WILL VICTORY BRING BRING ANOTHER VERSALLES raules came the French caroler, "to dance," and this was borrowed to become the English word carol, which originally meant "a dance Poths to Freedom"i outlined for THIS WEEK lagazine's | rec day, by

Vice-President

WALLACE

gram to keep this war's Peace Conference from turning into a land grab. To keep the Atlantic Charter from going the way of Wilson's Fourteen Points. Our Vice-President explains what we must do to secure a lasting peace. Don't miss it-Sunday in THIS WEEK) Magazine, with

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### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 133

Perhaps it's wrong to include today's hand in our crime series. Somebody missed a chance to be brilliant, but it's probably stretching things to call it a crime. South dealer.

A A 10 9 A K 10 7 5

North-South vulnerable.

WE ♠ KQJ86

+ Q 2 The bidding: South. West. North. East. Pass 34 Pass

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Pass

A diamond opening would have been a better choice for his side, but West opened the queen of hearts. South won with the ace of hearts, drew three rounds of trumps, then took the queen and king of clubs. The bad break in that suit made it possible for South to get only one discard. He was left with two losing diamonds, and was set one trick.

Do you see the crime-or the missed opportunity? Try to spot it for yourself before reading on. South missed his opportunity in the play of the clubs. After taking the club queen, he should have finessed dummy's 10 of clubs! If that held the trick (as would have been the case), he could discard two diamonds on the ace and king of clubs. He could then afford to concede his last diamond.

But even if the finesse of the club 10 should lose, South would still make his slam. For that would dispose of eight clubs, and dummy's two top clubs would surely clear the suit to establish the seven of clubs as a winner. South would therefore be able to discard all three of his low diamonds on the ace, king and seven of clubs.

The important point was that South needed four club tricks. The finesse of the club 10 would have assured four tricks in the suit no matter whether the finesse won or

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A 653 The bidding:

Schenken You Jacoby Lightner 20 Pass Answer-Bid two spades. Penalty

doubles at the low ranges are only suggestions, not commands. Your singleton diamond indicates that the defense against that suit will be poor. The double warns you of poor spade support, but you don't mind that with your strong six-card suit. Score 100 per cent for two spades, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,263. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 24 Dbl

(2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

No dictionary to my knowledge lists FOREHEAD as it is commonly pronounced, "fore-head,"

Surprise Word of the Week

rhyme with "more dead." That the "h" is silent in best usage is shown by the rhyme with "horrid" in the familiar jingle written by the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, daughter Edith staged a small re-

curled: There was a little girl Who had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead; And when she was good She was very, very good.

But when she was bad she was In forehead, the "o" is short as in Oscar. First choice: FOR-ed.

#### Second choice: FOR-id. It's Hard to Believe

It's Hard to Believe. St. Louis: How dld Christmas CAROLS get their name?-Dr. S. Answer: The word carol has undergone as strange a transition as is to be found in etymology. We use the word to designate a song of religious joy. But it comes from the Greek choros, meaning "to dance." From choros came the Greek and Latin choraules, meaning "the flute player who makes music for the dance." From cho-

ccompanied by singing." You'll want my pamphlet which gives the approved pronunciations of "Bib-lical Names." a valuable reference, es-pecially for ministers, Sunday school teachers and students. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Bible pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

TO ANOID ALL THE FLURRY AND BUSTLE OF WRAD-PING PRESENTS AND TRIMINING THE TREE AT HIS HOUSE, TRED PERLEY SHEAVED OVER TO THE PLUMERS, WHERE HE WAS PROMPTLY SET TO WORK BY MRS. PLUMER, WHO WAS AT HER WITS END BECAUSE THE SLAVE HAD SHEAVED AFTER WITS END BECAUSE

ERNIE, THE SHAKE, HAD SHEAKED OVER TO THE LAPPETS

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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6 Species of Mexican tim-	22 Locations 24 Egyptian	34 Within
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11 To drill	25 Woody plant	fish
again	27 To fall	37 Piece of thin
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17 Jutting rock	discord	39 Thin, narrow
18 Symbol for	30 Self-contra-	piece

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2 Man's nick-

4 Sea eagles

5 Of great

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6 Place of

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7 A place of

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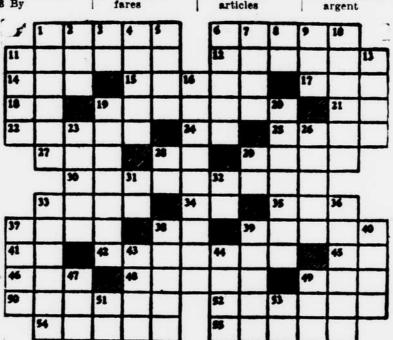
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40 A fruit



### LETTER-OUT

1	DESPERATE	Letter-Out and he said it again,
2	TEDIOUS	Letter-Out for tasks.
3	TROUT	Letter-Out and it's an injury.
1	PLAIN	Letter-Out and it's not a pleasure.
5	SLIDE	Letter-Out and he's not working.

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 they are the spirits.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

- (R) REMAIN-MAINE (a famous battleship). (U) ABSURD-BARDS (poets).
- REMAINED-AMENDER (he changes).
- (N) RESPONSE-REPOSES (rests). (S) SNIPED-PINED (he grieved).

### bellion against having her hair NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

REINDEER

(Rangifer tarandus) Though children associate the Alaskans. Their instructors were Laplanders, who came as herders for the imported reindeer. But the methods used by them have been



greatly improved and the management today is the outgrowth of scientific research done by the Biological Survey. There are no privately owned herds of reindeer in the United States today.

Back in 1891 to 1902 about 1,280 animals were imported from Siberia. Teller, on the Seward Peninsula, was chosen for the initial importations. From this original number there have been developed the mother. present herds, which may be counted as slightly over a million reindeer. These animals are distributed somewhat in the interior. although the greatest number range

along the coast, especially on the Seward Peninsula. So, today, the raising of reindeer the white man and the Eskimos. The original plan was to furnish the Eskimos with a domestic animal suited to the climate, that could like on the food the country afforded and would supply these people with food and clothing, thus taking the place of the native caribou, which were fast becoming scarce. Actually, been domesticated from the wild schools.

### caribou of Northern Europe and

The meat and the hides are imreindeer exclusively with Christ- portant products derived from the mas, the animal means food and reindeer. The leather from these

shelter to the Eskimo. Raising hides makes very fine kid gloves reindeer in Alaska is one of Uncle and leather jackets. The skins are Sam's projects. This has proved to converted into warm winter be a very productive industry to the garments, boots, parkas, socks, mittens, leggings, trousers and sleeping bags. The meat is canned, jerked or smoked and is very acceptable. The heart, liver and tongue are

used fresh. Today, there are sev-

eral cold-storage plants in operation, and with excellent refrigera-

tion the meat is shipped to the United States, where there is a steady demand for steaks, rolled chops and cutlets. Uncle Sam has a special leastet filled with nice recipes for the cooking of reindeer meat. In 1928 about 1,000,000 pounds of meat were exported. In two years the amount was 2,500,000, and, until recently, there was a steady desquare miles on which reindeer

some 200,000 square miles have very good pasturage, which would support about 4.000.000 reindeer One fawn is born each year: twins are rare. The fatalities among them are caused by predatory animals and parasites; sometimes they become lost or are deserted by their

Our reindeer is mostly brown and mane is almost white, growing quite long in winter. The reindeer figure is rangy or stocky. The rangy rounded body indicate the animal's state of health.

### School Shortage Met

When parents and teachers in the Sierra de Zongolica district of Mexico recently complained of a lack of schools, the government promptly

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray RIGHT-1 NEVER DID HAVE ANY FOLKS, I GUESS -YOU DON'T MISS T'MOIO 1--1 SO MUCH-





MOON MULLINS

AROUND.

HUGH STRIVER

NOW, KAYO, I WILL

HAVE TO LOCK YOU IN YOUR ROOM-I'M GOING TO WRAP SOME PRESENTS AND DON'T WANT YOU

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)





(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

-By Herb and Dale Ulrex





AH GUEGS





THE SPIRIT YOU'RE SCARLETT BROWN, AREN'T YOU? EBONY WHITE'S

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

YAGS. EBONY!... WHUT ! YOU GWINE HAB MAH DIMON' FO'

OVELY MAA-AN.

-By Will Eisner

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin





SIT TIGHT, FOLKS!

HOLDING UP TH'



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

ANY COWS

-By Art Huhta DID YOU HEAR THAT ? COME ON, MEN!

DRAFTIE

Y'KNOW, DRAFTIE, I'M QUÂTE FED UP WID DAT OLD FASHION

'S MATTER, CONDUCTOR

TERRIBUL

RIGHTO, --AND QUATE! FROM NOW ON MY ENGLISH IS GONNA BE PIP, PIP,





### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

up in the darkest corner of Farmer Brown's corn crib, was having such a beautiful dream. He was king of We have about 350,000 the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and all the other little people who lived there brought him may graze in Alaska. Of this area presents of beautiful yellow corn. He had great storehouses all filled with corn, and he never again would have to hunt for anything to eat. Even Shadow the Weasel brought him presents of corn, and everybody was very polite and bowed before him because he was king. Yes, indeed, it was a beautiful dream.

Presently he dreamed that he boy, and he could see him coming thing inside him warned him to down the Lone Little Path through keep perfectly still. type developes the more sym-metrically branched horns. Dur-of corn on his shoulder as a present though it seemed to him that it was ing summer the animals put on for the king. The whistle sounded one of the hardest things he ever is an industry carried on by both fat. The glossy coat and the nearer and nearer and nearer. Sud- had done in all his life. He felt as denly Chatterer's eyes flew open. At if he simply must run. Then he refirst he thought he was still dream- membered how Unc' Billy Possum ing, for he had forgotten where he had fooled Farmer Brown's boy by what he knew: was. All around him was the beau- keeping perfectly still, even after he tiful yellow corn, and he still heard had been found, so still that Farmer the whistle, only now it sounded Brown's boy had thought him dead. very loud, indeed. He shut his eyes and then opened them again to see thought Chatterer. "but perhaps if the corn would disappear. It Farmer Brown's boy doesn't know I the reindeer are caribou that have ordered the construction of 34 rural didn't. It was real. It was all about am here, after all. I'll keep still him. In fact, he was lying on some. until he does find me." So he tried was Farmer Brown's boy boasting Santa Claus.

Brown's boy must be just outside.

GWEN'LYN AND

He started to scramble to his feet to peek out, but just then the door the corn crib was thrown open with a bang that made Chatterer jump inside, so that it seemed as if his heart came right up into his mouth. O flood of sunshine poured and made the corn seem more vellow than ever. Then in stepped Farmer Brown's boy\_still whistling. Chatterer thought that, of course, he had come for him. He was sure of it and he was just going to make gray, with dark legs and head. The heard a whistle, a merry whistle. It a rush for that knothole through get at it. It's perfectly safe here, was the whistle of Farmer Brown's which he had crept in when some-

"I couldn't keep still like that,"

flash Chatterer remembered where his heart went thump, thump, he was, and he knew that Farmer thump with fright, and it seemed to him that Farmer Brown's boy certainly must hear it. But he didn't. Of course not. He kept right on whistling, and as he,

> of corn. When the basket was full he stepped outside and shut the door with another bang that made poor Chatterer jump again. "Pretty fine corn. Yes, sir, it certainly is pretty fine corn," said Farmer Brown's boy to Farmer Brown, who came along just then. "And the rats and the mice can't he added. "I've seen that thieving Jay stealing a few grains through

the crack, but'I guess he is welcome to all he can get that way. No one else can get any, that's sure." Chatterer grinned. Then he remembered a little verse his mother had taught him when he was a very little fellow and had been boasting

Don't be too sure of anyth:
For. smart though you ma
You're sure to find some

Which means of course, that no matter how smart you may think yourself, someone else is just as

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

—By Thornton W. Burgess that no one could steal that corn, and here was Chatterer helping himself to all he wanted. Was it any wonder that Chatterer grinned?

### Sonnysayings



On account I'm the man ob the house ('ith Daddy away), maybe I smart or a little bit smarter. Here kin sit up tomorrow night and see

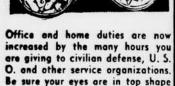


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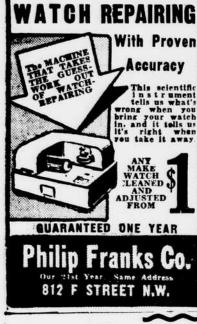




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### **Transit Workers Told Union Opposes Race** Discrimination

Head of International **Outlines Policy for Local President** 

Capital Transit Co. streetcar and bus operators today were advised officially by their international union that its policy and that of the American Federation of Labor, its affiliate, are opposed to creed, color or nationality discrimi-

The union declaration was made public by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice in announcing that it had been officially informed by transit officials that the company would "bring the employment policy of the bus and trolley system into line with Executive

A War Industry. This presidential order forbids discrimination against war workers. The transit company was recently ruled by the War Manpower Commission to be a war industry.

The committee's statement explained that the transit company held a contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. It said W. D. Mahon. international president, had written to J. C. Bigelow, local union president, in which he urged that local members consider "the fact that we are now engaged in a war in which the colored man is called on to do the same line of duty that the white man is called on to do." No Accident Data on Race.

The committee said the Mahon letter was in response to one from Mr. Bigelow requesting information regarding colored men in other divisions of the union and their accident record. Mr. Mahon advised that "in many places colored men are employed in this line of transportation and in many of our organizations there have been colored men holding membership."

The international president added no separate records were available concerning the difference of accidents between colored and white and "there is no difference so far as I can find out in that line of work. These records show the same as any one's so far as their work is

Mr. Mahon declared further that any discrimination that "would attract public attention at this time would be very detrimental." He suggested that union members here realize the situation and try to meet it in line with the policy of the organization."

### 2 Chosen for Missionary Language Studies

Two young men chosen by the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists will join other students sponsored by the organization in language studies at their theological seminary here as a part of specialized training for foreign mission

The men are D. V. Kubroch, raduate of Washington Missionary College who is now assisting with evangelistic work in Richmond, Va. and J. J. Aitken, a young minister in Kansas. Mr. Kubroch will specialize in the Russian language and Mr. Aitken will study languages used

Ten young men and their wives have already entered the seminary here to study the Arabic language as preparation for missionary work among the Mohammedan peoples.

### Evangelist Kotz, Wife To Return to Africa

Evangelist H. E. Kotz and his wife, for many years missionaries of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in East Africa, will leave Washington this week to return to Africa. They have been back in his country since May, 1941.

hissionaries of his faith to work in l'anganyika. He reports a memrship of more than 3,000 in the churches already organized in this

East African country. While here, Mr. Kotz has engaged in pastoral and evangelistic work. He came here as a delegate to the World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, held in 1941 at San Fran-



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